en al Meyersdale in September. Miss Amy Brubaker, Mrs. A. C. Floto Rev. John Brubaker, of Berlin, al Saurday from New York on a

Ir. George F. Barkley, and Miss Ella Launtz, both of Bakersville, were Notwithstanding that twenty thousand mowded the streets of this place be the we have been unable to learn

Rev. I. N. Berger, a former popular of the Beam Reformed Church in Refermed congregation in Westmorecounty and will remove to Ohio.

Church next Sabbath, the procor-W. H. McBride-having been ased by the Presiding Elder to conduct on that day for the M. E. congreion of Roxbury, Cambril, county.

July 4th. The ceremony was performof by A. B. Miller, at the Latheran par-Listic, on July 7th, Lloyd Kesler

Miss Maggie Walker, both of this nty, were joined in the holy bonds of polons Lutheran Church. The Berlin Record of Friday contains seelied write up of the County Cen- place to fall in line for Thursday's great elebration, in which it says parade. The weather was delightfully

any complimentary things of the peo- cool and hundreds of people devoted the st cross de present in general. Miss Eve H. Bristow, class of '95 of the th vestern State Normal, entertained ma, on July 4th, a number of the grad-

Rez. J. M. Barnett, of Markleton, need the occasion with his presence. Lauyers John H. Jordan, Moses A. outs, John H. Weller and R. S. Longrecker, took in the centennial celebraon. All of the above named gentlemen

well known in Somerset and were armiy received by their many friends, Rev. J. H. Pershing, who served eight vers as pastor of the U. B. churches in is county, arrived early last week from is home in Clearaeld county, to particicate in the celebration. Two of his chilren were born in this county and he was

ormerly a land owner in Somerset. Miss Flora Turner, daughter of ex-Asociate Judge L. A. Turner, of Brothersalley township, has completed her urse of studies at the West Chester Normal School, having graduated from at institution last week, Miss Turner one of the best equipped teachers in

Attorners J. L. Pugh, Geo, R. Scull, I. M. Berkley, J. C. Lowry, J. H. Uhl. R. Seatt and L. C. Colborn are in Bedthat place this mornitg. All of he gentlemen named will return home

the latter part of this week. on of Prof. Suffern and assistants, is in operation. There are two children's greeted the invited guests and after they armony and Voice Culture classes, for a procession, headed by the Berlin Band adies and gentlemen, from 2 to 5 p. m., and followed by a line of carriages, the and Sight Reading and Chorus classes in is evening. Pupils can enter at any Johnstown Fire Department with their

of reach here until Friday morning. Johnstown Reed Band, one of the best musical organizations in western Penndation. As Mr. Rose's ancestors were In a few minutes the square was a perfect minently connected with the early sory of Somerset county his intended marks will in all probability be pro-

When Mrs, Joseph Pile, whose home is Among others noticed were Col. Samuel ear the Pine Church, in Milford townhip, awoke Monday morning she was of this county, and was elected Register years ago; Philip Gilbert, who is Somer ed citizen; Daniel L. Lawson, a success ful inventor from Wellsville, O., who resided here in the 27's; Simon Gebhart, of

George Danlop, a favorably known he has passed his 78th mile stone; John Meyersciale citizen, died very unex- Burket, of Somerset, for many years the peculiy on Tuesday last at the home of guardian of the county's grand juries; Wia Percy, in West Va. Dunlop and Hon. Cyrus Elder, the gifted literateur Perry were sugaged in harnassing a pair and attorney for the Cambria Iron Co.; preparatory to taking a drive, Hon. Geo. F. Baer, of Reading, eminen when the former complained of feeling lawyer and successful man of affairs uwell and a moment afterwards recled | State Sentor Critchfield; Prof. J. J. Stutzand fell into Percy's arms. Death result- man, the county's first Superintendent of ed from organic disease of the heart and Schools and a highly educated gentleman; was instantaneous. The body was brought | John H. Snyder, of Dayton, O., grandson to Meyersdale for burial.

of the Pirst National Bank, held Tuesday traded a general store in the city of sening, July 2nd, a semi-annual divi- Baltimore for the ground upon which dead of three per cent, on the capital Somerset now stands, and the original stock was declared, \$2,000 was added to plot of the town; Florine Husband, grand the surplus-which makes the surplus son of one of the earliest pioneers, and 823,000-8300 was devoted to reducing the most eminent citizens in his day; Judge premium on bonds, and a handsome sum | Longenecker, President Judge of the was carried over as undivided profits, all | County Courts; Colonel H. H. Kuhn, a out of the earnings of that institution for native of the village of Stoyestown, now the past six months. Every semi-annual a prominent practicing attorney in Johnsstatement made by this bank since its town, retired officer of the U.S.A., and organization, almost six years ago, has member of the Governor's staff; Conshown a gratifying increase of business gressman J. D. Hicks, of Altoona, Captains Gaither and Adams, of Washingdone over the preceding six months.

Benjamin F. Geiger, a former prom tient citizen of Stoyestown, died on Tues- There were also many ladies on the day last at his home in Latrobe, aged 64 stand. years. Shortly before the war he retuovedto lowa, and there enlisted as a soldier. He served with distinction until when William H. Ruppel, Esq., Chairthe close of the war, when he returned to man of the Executive Committee, and Stovestown. He was elected a Justice of Master of Ceremonies, made his way to the Peace in that town some years ago. the front of the platform and announced The deceased is survived by his widow that Rev. Hiram King, of St. Paul's Re-

to the thanks of the people of the entire

sounty. Mr. Ruppel was ably assisted by

the Chairmen of all of the other com-

mittees, who by reason of their appoint-

ment, were constituted members of the

executive committee, and they too are

entitled to the thanks of the people of the

has crowned their efforts.

three day's demonstration.

ounty for the gratifying success which

esday was crowded with former resi-

ions cities on similar public occasions.

had been provided with seats in carriages

Reed Band and the representatives of the

through the principal streets of the town.

The exercises proper did not begin

until seven o'clock, and at that hour the

sylvania, played a number of their most

popular selections on the public square.

mass of people all struggling and push-

speakers' stand. Seated on the stand were

a large number of the county's most ven-

erable citizens, and invited gaests.

Elder, aged 91 years, of Liganier, who

was for many years a prominent citizen

and Recorder of Somerset county fifty-six

set's most venerable and highly respect

Dayton, O., who retains his youthful love

for the mountains of Somerset, although

ton, D. C., both of whom won their titles

during the civil war, and many others.

It was a few minutes after 7 o'clock

FROSTY SONS OF THUNDER" DO THEM-

SELVES AND COUNTY PROUD. night become truly fruitful. We render Thee thanksgiving and praise The celebration in honor of Somerse or piloting thy servant, Columbus, across the estern ocean to dedicate to Theen virgin hem ounty's centennial anniversary is new phere at the foot of the cross for hearing natter of history and will furnish a new world's Declaration of Independent right page for the future faithful chroni cler of historical events. That it was an ng, at Yorktown, a greater charter of human qualified success in every sense, all of rights than that extorted. In an earlier age he estimated twenty-five thousand who om reluctant royalty across the seas. We thank Thee for America, whose crown ere present and participated in the cerethy Son wears. We thank Thee for the coun onies and festivities incident to the ocof Somerset, and offer Thee the special asion, will gladly bear testimony. The need of gratitude for the favors of a century riginal suggestion made in these col and more; for directing and sustaining our timns more than one year ago that the ounty's one hundredth anniversary of nature, and the wilder men of the forest should not be permitted to pass without for the growing skill of the husbandman, who ing properly recognized and commonhas learned to combine the food-elements of ee and plant, and the times and seasons ated was subsequently taken up by L Colborn, Esq., who, acting in conhat nature, no longer sparing of her gifts, rowns his industry with her richest harvests nction with a number of other patriotic of field and garden; for the arts of architect izens, published a call for a public ad mechanic, who have acquired the skill of seting, at which action looking towards this end should be taken. Gen. A. H. infortable houses; for the public school sysoffroth was elected President of the m and the vast progress of education; for neeting; Hon, A. J. Colborn and Valene eminent jurists, who have devoted their tine Hay, Esq. were elected Vice Presitalents to the administration of justice at the ar of the law courts; for the growth of the dents, and Hon, Wm. H. Sanner and A anreles under a consecrated ministry; for L. G. Hay, Esq., Secretaries. At a subbe patriotism that impelled men to sacrific equent meeting these gentlemen were ted permanent officers of the Centennial Organization. and traffle and the enhancement of social enities and domestic conveniences. For At future meetings Gen, Coffroth appointed the various committees, whose these and all other gifts, as a people, we thank ames were published in these columns. Thee,

at the time and all of whom labored unnd peoples, the favor of thy providence for asingly for the success of the celebrathe time to come. Grant us grace, we pray, tion. William H. Ruppel, Esq., was prove worthy of our ancestors. May we be named as Chairman of the Executive committee, and the able, efficient and dignified manner in which he has per-May we conserve the logacy of our forefathers and faithfully advance the progress of the formed the multifarious duties devolving upon him bears ample testimony of the wisdom of his selection, and entitles him

O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord.

of Christian science and Christian civilization

fered to befull us while celebrating a hundred th the hope of meeting in the New Jerusa em, embellished with the blood-dyed banner of the world's dying Redcemer, of still deeper inde our petitions in the name of Jesus brist, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen.

The Centennial Chorus, made up of a Readers of the HER LD have been kept number of the best vocalists of Somerset, ally advised as to the preparations being made for the Centennial celebration rendered the anthem: "I Will Love Thee, up until the hour this paper went to O Lord." re-last Tuesday night, the eve of the Ex-Associate-Judge O. P. Shaver, of

guernahoning township, one of the propressive farmers of the county, delivered Every train reaching Somerset Wedan address on "Agriculture and Live Stock," showing the progress that has dents of the county who had come back been made by the farmers of this county to help the home people inbilate over the during the period covered by the century, canty's one hundredth birthday. The John O. Kimmel, Esq., a venerable day was practically given over to general member of the local bar and the acknowlejoicing. Staid and honored eitizens of edged county statistician and biographer nany states had laid aside their dignity days to be the Simon, John and Henry of | delivered an address on the "Bench and Bar," preceded by a graphic account of their boyhood. Many of the re-unious were of a most touching character, especially those where old army comrades crossing this region from east to west, met after a separation of thirty years; or and other highly interesting matter conwhere others saluted one another with nected with the early history of the counthe nicknames of their boyhood, names ty. These addresses were both highly inonce familiar, although not heard for teresting and will be of great benefit to to the character of the demonstration, he conneil rode in a decorated wagon, and produce a few of the most notable features out the day were filled with gayly adorn- will be published in a later Issue of the ed vehicles being driven to their proper | HERALD, and we would suggest that they | a single hitch. be preserved by our readers.

THE RICYCLE PARADE. A special train arriving from Johnsstreets in order to view the many magnidred residents of that city. The Johnsficently decorated residences and business houses. In addition to what has been said before in regard to the embellisheent of the town it is but proper to record that Somerset was as gorgeously and tastily decorated as are the more preten-ARRIVAL OF FIRE COMPANIES AND REED | bons, paraded through the principal Upon the arrival of the 4 P. M. train great deal of attention and was one of

from Johnstown, the Vigilant and Mox- the novel features of the celebration. am Fire Departments, and the Reed departments brought a steam engine and way to the hillside overlooking the low home and family to become Captain of in a shoe," The shoe, which was of libeveral hose carriages with them. After lands north of the Bedford pike at the Co, A, Tenth Pa. Reserves, the first milithe equipment had been unleaded from edge of the borough, from which point the tary organization from this county to enthe trucks and the horses provided for pyrotechnic display was made. Not- list in the war of the rebellion, and reed their efficient training by locating all were on a grander scale than any that had chivalry of Somerset borough, and who cheered along the route of the parade as of the water plugs in order that they ever been seen in this county, the lateness later was promoted to the rank of he passed "pegging away" on his cobmight be ready to lend assistance in case of the hour precluded many persons from u emergency should arise requiring seeing them and provoked many uncom- mortally wounded while gailantly leadheir services. These companies have plimentary remarks.

the honor of having brought to Somerset this place. The engines were the objects | the hotels. The Hotel Vannear and the | ing and arranging for this laudable disof much curiosity and admiration, and Somerset House turned away hundreds the uniformed members of the Johns- of customers, being unable to provide town Fire Department who had them in them with sleeping accommodations. A charge, were untiring in their endeavors number of persons sat up all night in the ing on foot, and immediately after them and downy conches came in for much apo explain the working of the machines | hotel offices. All of the other hotels and | came the Johnstown Reed Band at the to the people. The part they took in the | boarding houses were overcrowded, and parade the next morning was one of the it is reported that scores of people wanmost notable and attractive and was fully | dered around the streets all night, being | dence in the Flood city. Mayor Boyd When the north-bound train arrived at 6:30 P. M., it brought not less than 5:00 their homes for the accommodation of the visitors, including the Berlin Band. The public, but were unable to entertain all

members of the reception committee who were here.

Some of the People Who Were Here. Among the "old settlers" whom our reporter noticed on the streets last week were the following: Colonel Samuel Elder, 91 years of age, and his venerable engines and hose carriages, paraded wife, of Ligonier; Mrs. Nancy Scott, now in her 93d year, mother of John R. Scott, Esq.; Henry Jordan, aged 78 years, who formerly lived at the White Horse tavern on the Allegheny mountain, now eashier of a bank at Mt. Pleasant; Josiah Kurtz, aged 94, of Connelsville, who was formerly a prominent business man of visiting at the home of Register and Recorder Miller; Frank Kiernan, a Som- girls and boys, surrounding an aged lady ing forward in a vain effort to reach the erset lad upon whom fortune has smiled in Westmoreland county; G. L. Beachley, of Beatrice, Neb., prominently identified in the gold mining business and other enterprises; Sullivan Johnson and Edward F. Earl members of one of Pittsburg's leading mercantile establishments; Edwin E. Wilson, of Kansas City, attorney, capitalist and promoter of large ness enterprises; John Baer, promi-Megahan, who left Somerset twenty years ago and is now one of the leading duestors of the Golden State; S. P. Pearn, chief of a division in Uncle Sam's Passenger Agent of the B. & O. R. R.;

George R. Coffroth and wife, of the Mon- and it was followed by another vehicle of ful conclusion. umental City; Samuel Huston, Woolen more modern construction, but now rare-Manufacturer, Morgantown, and T. ly seen, on the muslin cover of which the Methodist Church, of Allegheny; ed farm wagons, thus contrasting the perintendent of one of the Cambria Iron were aged ladies, familiar in their day Co's Mills, at Johnstown; H. S. Endsley, and generation with the working of the F. J. O'Connor, James B. O'Connor, and flax-break, the spinning wheel and the J. E. Gastiger, practicing attorneys at loom, turning out the threads with which Johnstown; P. L. Gaither, attorney and they used to make their own family candidate for Judicial honors in West- clothing just as dexterously as they did moreland county; Geo. F. Baer and fami- fifty years ago. Several of the ladies ly, of Reading, Pa.; A. P. Brubaker, of were smoking pipes, most of them oldthe Jefferson Medical College, Philadel- fashioned corneobs, as they spun. These phis; W. A. and P. Y. Kimmel of the interesting relies were followed by a large Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Pitts- delegation of citizens in gayly decorated burgh; William Kregar and family, Alle- carriages and wagons. Amusing featgheny; Peter Fink, for many years a ures of the Milford exhibit were a youth

The Pittsburg Colony.

many others.

Mrs. R. S. Kiernan, E. E. Kiernan, and seven children, and by three sisters— formed Church, Somerset, would fill the Esq., and wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Robetown; and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of oldest minister in the county, but who Ira, A. C. Postlethwaite, Orin Megahan, Backstown-and two brothers-John, of had been unavoidably detained at home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Scull, A. S. Buckstown, and Thomas, of the State of Rev. King then offered the following in- Will, Esq., were among the Pittsburgers in town during the celebration.

THE GREAT PARADE.

the Author of the universe, the Preserver and Benefactor of man. We ask the pardon of on at Calvary, where Christ died, that every Most Unique Historical Demonstration Evice should bow to Him, that, under the reign er Attempted in the State or County. A MOST GRATIFYING SUCCESS IN EVERY he mind of man and the soil of the earth PARTICULAR.

> were on their way to Somerset to participate in the exercises in honor of the county's centennial. They came in wagons, buggies, carriages and all kinds of chicles, and crowded the roads for miles. At 6 o'clock a National salute of fortyfour guns was fired, and the reports echoing among the mountains served notice to all "Frosty Sons of Thunder" that the program arranged for the second and great day of the celebration had been taken up. By eight o'clock the back streets, alleys and lanes, and a number of lots that had been thrown open for the purpose, were actually jammed with vehicles, while all of the roads leading to Somerset were dotted with footmen and horsemen. The excursion trains scheduled to arrive at 9 a. m. were 40 minutes late, but when they reached here all were loaded with human freight. The train from Somerfield, made up of eleven coaches, had between 1,100 and 1,200 passengers on board, while the other trains from north and east swelled the number brought here by rail on that morning to between 5,000 and 6,060. A conservative estimate of the strangers in town at the hour the great parade started places the number at about 20,000. It is generally conceded that the railroad did not carry more than 25 per cent. of the people who came to Somerset that morning. The streets through which the parade was to pass were crowded with a good-

natured, perspiring throng, while all o the windows along the route were occupied by ladies and gentlemen. Hundreds of men and boys took up their positions on house tops and awnings, from which point of vantage they viewed the magnificent pageant. Perhaps the greatest crowd congregated in the public square, where they enthusiastically cheered the various delegations as they appeared in the line of parade. The exitement incident to the parade seemed to be contagious, and many of those who added their voices to those of the multiand conducted by W. H. Rappel, Esq., tade who were cheering. It required just 45 minutes for the parade, which was two miles in length, to pass a given point,

THE GREAT PARADE. There have been parades and parades, but viewed from a purely historical standpoint it is doubtful whether a more unique lemonstration was ever made in this State or country than this one. The chief ing those who were active in making artlemen who had labored for the success the laying out of the first military road magnitude it would assume or the great wheel wagons; harvesting party of 1800; success it would attain. Chief Marshal Sanner, however, had looked after the details with military precision and al- er of novel and interetsing relies. At an early hour Thursday morning and drawn by six horses.

sof Semerset in particular, and, of the afternoon to traversing the different town at 9 P. M., brought about forty they at once took the positions previously ting the different lines of merchandise wheelmen, accompanied by several hun- assigned them and from which they fell | handled by the business men of Somerset town wheelmen were met at the station mand was given. The procession was Snyder, Cook and Beerits, C. H. Cofriders and by the Reed Band. A proces- H. Sanner, and Frank Collins, Marshal Jonas L. Baer, W. H. Hochstetler, here that the consensus of opinion of the sion of wheelmen was immediately form- of the Berlin and Brothersvalley delega- Ferner Bros., W. H. Stoddard, Kantner thousands who were here last week was ed and headed by the Band and Mr. Her- tions, followed by a carriage in which & Platt, P. A. Schell, W. S. Shaver, J. B. manus Baer, attired in "bloomers," and were seated the permanent officers of the Holderbaum, Henry Heilley, Kantner with his wheel gayly embellished with | County Centennial organization, Presi- | Bros. The displays made by all of the Japanese lanterus and bright colored rib- dent A. H. Coffroth, Vice Presidents Val- firms participating in the parade were in streets of the town. The parade attracted a tary A. L. G. Hay. The Berlin Cornet favorably with those made by merchants a few persons who were not yet through of the most touching spectacles of the the country. The bicycle parade over, the thousands parade-a horse carrying the saddle and The notable features of this display were withstanding the fact that the fire works | cruited principally from the youth and | Comrade "Andy" Zuick was loudly ing his men on the second day of the bat-The fireworks concluded the day's pro- the of Gettysburg. (To Mr. C. F. Rhoads, the first steam fire engines ever seen in gram, when there was a grand rush for of Somerset, is due the credit of suggest-

hundred veterans of the late war marchhead of a representative body of Somerset countians who have taken up their resiunable to secure shelter. The people of rode in a carriage, accompanied by F. J. Somerset, without exception, threw open Kooser, Esq., and other members of the

reception committee. A large company of veterans followed. mounted on horses, and then came two agricultural implements. fire engines and three hose carriages, representing the fire departments of

Johnstown and Moxham. Assistant Postmaster Frank K. Sanner acted as drum major for the S, of V. drum corps of Somerset, the members of utensils which were dressed in fantastic costumes and elicited much applause along the line

Following the benner of Milford and New Centreville was a carriage containing some of their most venerable citizens. one of whom carried a scythe, representing "Father Time." Next followed a nerset; Mrs. Samuel Will, aged 89 handsomely decorated wagon labeled "Young America," in which 30 or more -"Mother Milford"-rode. The singing and cheering of this troop of happy children was one of the pleasing features of the parade. A pack train of heavily laden horses, carrying a complete outfit of camp equipments; a boy on the way to mill, with grain in one end of the sack and a stone in the other; a Connestoga wagon rigged out in every detail down to the tar bucket suspended from the rear nently connected with the coal interests axle, drawn by a handsome team of dapof Illinois, located at Streater; Ambrose ple greys, caparisoned in old-time harness with tinkling bells over the hames, furnished historical pictures which faithfully portrayed the manner of transporting freight over the mountains before the

leading farmer of Somerset township, on horseback with a young lady mounted now of near Bedford; Michael Zorn, of on behind, and carrying a banner labeled McKeesport, formerly of Berlin, and "How We Took Them Home in 1795;" husband and wife of "Ye Olden Time" on horses, and a number of lads dressed in fantastic costumes.

> loudly applauded all along the route was eating houses and stands who offered en- made their store room particularly in- house. the get-up of the Salisbury hand, the tertainment to the public.

members of which were all dressed in their working clothes. They furnished the best music of any of the organizations participating in the parade and their ostumes were in excellent keeping with the character of the demonstration,

The Berlin and Brothersvalley delegaion, headed by the Berkley's Mill band an organization any town in the coun-Long before dawn on Independence ty might be proud to own-followed. Day thousands of residents of the county Their exhibit consisted of several oldime wagons and carriages, filled with happy children; the G. A. R. drum corps Zorn-played a fife in the Union Army; the drum belonging to this organization is the same one used by the 142nd Pa., regiment, throughout the war, and still has in perfect condition one of its original

A novel feature of the parade was the spectacle presented by the delegations rom Lower Turkeyfoot, Addison, Ursina and Confluence. Lee Forquer, of Ursina, was attired as a pioneer hunter, with coon skin cap, leather leggins, &c., while another member of the delegation carried the hide of the bear which Gen. Alexander Hanna slew with a single blow of his mighty fist. Still other members of the delegation carried photographs of a few of the early pioneers and historical haracters of the south of the county and nany valuable and unique relies of pioneer days. The banner carried by this delegation was one of several of clever design in the procession. It consisted of a square of white muslin on which ap-

antiquated vehicles. was the only Indian in Somerset countynative costume and carried a bow and the addresses in full. arrow. Two young ladies, attired in the were assisting in making up the spectacle | quaint gowns used by their grat-granda pleasing picture; a canteen of the revolutionary war was displayed from wagon, the latter operating a spinning

wheel throughout the procession. Somerset township presented a fine display. Among the exhibits presented were the original Husband plow, the charm of the pageant was that it was a first ever introduced into Somerset councomplete surprise to everybody, includ- ty, a crude wooden implement with an paper.) iron tip, and the arms of which were held rangements for it. Not one of the gen- by a descendant of one of the pioneer families; a venerable fanning mill, of the demonstration had any idea of the threshers with old-time flails, block- ern Pennsylvania, and in the larger young girls representing the various districts of the county; and a large numb-

feetly that the parade passed off without ting the different States, rode on a large wagon, radiant with the National colors,

the delegations from the various boroughs The rear of the procession was made up and townships began to arrive, when with a magnificent lot of floats represeninto line promptly as the word of com- borough. Those represented were: J. N. headed by the Chief Marshai, Capt. Wm. froth, W. F. Shaffer, Listie Coal Co., entine Hay and A. J. Colborn, and Socre- every way creditable, and compared Band came next, and then followed one on like occasions in the leading cities of celebrating, and polica officers. The resi-

side-arms of R. P. Cammins, who left W. W. Shaver's "old woman that lived

Colonel of the 142d Pa. Regiment, and fell | bler's bench, representing Ferner Bros. Jonas L. Baer had the hide of a huge black bear earefully mounted and labeled "The Hustler." Kantner & Co's., display of woolen

goods and yarns was among the most artistic displays. Abram Smith spread out on one of Fur niture Dealer Coffroth's most expensive

W. F. Shaffer's force of marble cutter worked steadily ahead as if they were oblivious of the fact that they were attracting unusual attention. James B. Holderbaum drove in the

procession and exhibited a number of beautiful vehicles and latest improved The Listic Mining Co's float was orna-

coal ever mined in the county. Paul A. Schell exhibited a luxurious both tub and latest improved kitchen

Cook & Beerits had on their float "sugar and spice and everything nice." | the judges met with the approval of all Kantner & Platt had a handsome dis- present.

Parson and Zeigler exhibited an immense steer. Druggist Snyder was represented by

all tooting horns. Hoehstetler's tailoring establishment in this county. Every number played was represented by a well-equipped shop, was of the highest order, and the artistic turning out fashionable garments.

W. H. Stoddard exhibited a house of wheels covered by a slate roof. Henry Heffley's display consisted of a afternoon this organization tendered lot of young men dressed in seasonable serenades to Mr. Chas, O. Sculi, General

lothing of fashionable design. ple who participated in it or reviewed it. near, which was attended by a large num-Its success is entirely due to the efforts ber of ladies and gentlemen of the town, of the ladies and gentlemen of the vari- and was appreciated by hundreds of othous districts of the county who labored ers from the streets. untiringly for the accomplishment This concert was equal if not superior of this purpose. The facilities at to the one in the afternoon. The Execuour command prevent us from recording tive Committee desires through the coi-

Picking, in the same line of were printed the words, "Local Freight of geant had passed out of sight were the Picking, in the same line of the same and a Verra Alta, West Virginia. 49 Years Ago." These exhibits were follows: Rev. L. R. Beacom, long prominent in lowed by a number of the latest improvwas a wild rush for the various hotels, streets and county buildings and only re-

disposed of. Mrs. A. E. Pisel's and Tucker's camp-The handsomely uniformed "Alert the West End Hotel, Walter's Railroad W. Shaver's electric light display was these goods have been thoroughly tested Fire Company" from Meyersdale, drag- House and others were compelled to also notably fine; P. A. Schell's show and prove to be of the very best. Person, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patton, Chas. ging their beantiful hose carriage, went turn away hungry patrons. Amos Bow- window, containing a miniature electric sons desiring any of the above goods can widow of the late Noah Barnett, of Stoyes- B. Knepper, of Wellersburg, who is the

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Historical Addresses.

man Brethren Church, failed to appear and his place was supplied by Rev. Wus. Houpt, of the Somerset Evangelical remaining business places in town all Church, who offered up an eloquent pray- made displays that attracted attention er. Mr. I. J. Miller, of Ursina, read the and elicited comment an account of the Declaration of Independence, which was followed by the reading of the act of assembly creating Somerset county, by Hon. H. B. Barnes, of Middlecreek township. A "Ce.,tennial Poem" from the pen of Prof. A. B. Grof, of Meyersdale, was next recited in capital style by Miss Nell Rutter, of the same place, after which John G. Ogle, Esq., delivered a valuable historical address on "Somerset County in the Army and Navy." (Mr. Ogle's address will be published in

Many distinguished sons of Somerset ounty were on the platform and a number of them were called upon to speak. peared the names of the earliest settlers Simon Gebhart, Esq., of Dayton, O., reof the south of the county, and was sur- sponded in his happiest vein and was nounted by three toes representing a londly applanded. Mayor James K. turkey's foot, and inscribed Youghioghe- Boyd, of Johnstown, prefaced his reny River, Casselman's River, and North | marks by saying: "I have never before wanted so much to make an address of The Bakersville hand marched at the felt my inability to do so as when asked head of the delegations from Jefferson to speak to the people of my native counand Milford townships. Both of them ty on this historic occasion." The Mayor exhibited a number of historic relies and spoke for five or ten minutes and at the nclusion of his remarks was bailed with Quemahoning and Stoyestown's display | prolonged cheering. Col. Samuel Elder, was a unique one. Among the features of Ligonier, made a few remarks, as did Judge Longenecker, Hon. J. D. Hicks, a young Apache who was six years at the and Hon. Cyrus Elder, of Johnstown. Carlisle Indian School, and who has been Mr. Elder's address was a bright jem of a resident of Quenmhoning township for the speech making of the afternoon. We several years past. He was dressed in regret our inability to reproduce all of

future number of the HERALD.)

The evening exercises were ope with prayer by Rev. W. H. McBride, of mothers on Sunday occasions, presented the Somerset Methodist Church, who supplied the vacancy on the program created by the absence of Elder Hiram one of the wagons, and Representive Hartzell, of Addison. The Centennial Maurer and his estimable wife rode in a Chorus sung the anthem "The Lord Reigneth," after which William H. Rappel, Esq., introduced Gen, William H. Koontz, who had been selected by the dress. (Mr. Koentz's remarks will be

> Hon, George F. Baer, of Reading, a native Somerset countian, who has gain ed an eminent position at the bar in Eastcities of the country, was next introduced, when he delivered an address filled with historical data relative to the early settlement of this region. At the request of the editor Mr. Baer kindly consented to reelsewhere in this issue.

The greatest confusion prevailed in all parts of the town excepting in front of the speakers' stand, where an immense throng had collected to hear the orators of the evening. On all of the side streets and bombs were being exploded, merrygo-rounds were screaming their unearth ly noise, bands were discoursing their favorite airs and drum corps were playing martial music. At 8:20 a magnishcent display of fire works was given on Tayman's hill, and when the excursion trains departed at 10:30 o'clock the streets were soon afterwards deserted by all but dents of town and their thousands of visitors were completely tired out after witnessing the many events of the day,

A heavy rain storm passed over Somerset at an early hour Friday morning and when the people of the town arose they were grieved to see the damage wrough to the decorations. The scene beggared description. Buildings, which the night before had been magnificently adorned with flags, bunting and bright colored draperies and lanterns, looked as though they had been in the path of a cyclone, many of the valuable decorations were torn in shreds while the sides of the houses were stained with red and blue. Copious showers fell at intervals throughout the morning and the band contest scheduled to come off at 10 A. M., took | Centennial Anniversary of the Borough of place in the midst of a heavy downpour There were only three bands, Salisbury, Berkley's Mills, and Friedens, emered for the contest and after each had played one selection in the centre of the public square, all of the organizations took shelter on the speakers' stand where the conmented with the largest block of solid test was emcluded. The judges were Messrs, Sutliff and Porch, of Johnstown, and Mr. Sturtevant, of Pittshurg, and they awarded the 1st, 2d and 3d prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10, in the order the organizations are named above. The decision of

TWO DELIGHTFUL CONCERTS. The Cumberland Concert Band, the finest musical organization in the State of crowd of boys dressed in fancy costumes, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon rendered one of the best programs ever heard manner in which all were executed aroused the large audience present to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. During the Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio cess to all of the twenty thousand peo- a concert in the parior of the Hotel Van- mond, at 50 cents. Address,

Pension Bureau; Chas O. Scull, General advent of the modern railroad. One the names of all who were concerned in umns of the Herand to return their wagon was labeled "Last of the Race," bringing the demonstration to a success- thanks to Mr. George Daisey, the manager of the band, and to the individual HOTELS AND EATING HOUSES BESIEGED. members of the organization for their Not until after the last float in the pa- kindness in coming here on this occasion,

Last week the HERALD spoke of the

J. Earl Ogle, Johnstown's ex-postmaster; several wagons in use during the past boarding houses, lunch counters, &c. ferred incidentally to the embellishment Bernard Holbrook, an early teacher in century. A tumbling shaft threshing The crowd at Cook & Beerits' quenched of private residences and interior of At a meeting of the board of directors

The crowd at Cook & Beerits' quenched their thirst with seven 50-gallon-barrels agreement whereby Adam Schneider and banker at Onewa Iowa W. W Patrick, a leading Pittsburg banker; A. ortfit were next in line, and were follow-five times that quantity had the firm been corner of the public square, was pro-Bruce Coffroth, Esq., a practicing attor- ed by a road-making machine, which able to supply the demand. At 3 P. M. nounced the most artistically and harney and agent of a large investment company at Lincoln, Neb.; F. G. Parker, Su
Milford. On the next several wagons their immense store room looked as moniously attired business house in the moniously attired business house in the though it had been sacked, as almost evitown. When illuminated at night Mr. as payment has been stopped. erything of an edible character had been | Snyder's building presented a superb spectacle. The residences of W. H. Rup-- pel, Abner McKinley, Dr. H. S. Kimmel, headquarters for lunches on public occa- C. J. Harrison, James McKelvy, Col. sions-were both entirely sold out of Edward Scull, J. M. Cook, F. J. Kooser, their large stock before 1:30 P. M. E. B. H. L. Baer, F. W. Biesecker, Hon. A. J. Coffroth, Harry Sipe, L. M. Brehm, Colborn, W. B. Parker, H. C. Beerits, Mahlon Schrock and others, all of whom J. R. Scott, Esq., C. F. Uhl, and many had laid in immense supplies of edibles, others were notable for the artistic and disposed of them as rapidly as they could beautiful displays made. Several of wait upon their patrons, who lined up to these were especially notable for their the counters double thick. Benford's magnificence when illuminated at night, pharmacy disposed of a sufficient quan- The county jail and the sheriff's residence tity of soda water to float one of the ships | were both greatly admired on account of of the "White Squadron." At the Hotel the beautiful appearance they presented Vanuear more than 1,000 patrons were when illuminated. Dr. J. M. Louther's Somerset Pa., and will at all times be entertained at dinner, while an equal electric light display at his store and prepared to furnish the Zell Guano Co.

viting, while Mahlon Schrock, Parker &

Parker, Mrs. K. B. Coffroth, Geo. W. Benford, Pardy Bros. Henry Heffley, The regular program was resumed at Cook & Beerits, Mrs. A. E. Pisel, Harry o'clock. Bishop C. G. Lint, of Meyers-

> Herr Bros., Miss L. M. Davis & Co. taste exhibited.

> > Amusements.

Three or four thousand people witnessed the events arranged for their amusemen and entertainment on the afternoon of the 4th, at Edgewood Park. The different events resulted as follows: No 1. 1 mile bicycle race, entries limit- Hardware, ed to Somerset borough, Joseph E. John son 1st, J. J. W. Freuse 2nd, Daniel Rhoads 3rd; 1st prize, J. B. Holderbaum gold medal; 2nd, Jonas L. Baer, silver modal; time 2:43.

No 2. 100yd running race open to county: Frank Hoblitzell, of Meyerschile, 1st; Chas, F. Cook, of Berlin, 2nd; 1st prize Neif & Casebeer gold medal: 2nd prize Mahlon Schrock silver medal; time

H. R. Greer 1st; David Fetterman 2nd; prizes gold and silver medals by comittee. Both entries from Johnstown:

No. 4. 440 yards running race: Ulysses Miller 1st; Chas. Tressler 2nd; 1st prize Kantner & Platt gold medal; 2nd H. Fisher silver medal; time lm.

No. 5. 1 mile bieyele race open to Son rset county; won by Edward Jounson of Berlin; time 2:52; prize J. B. Holderbaum gold medal. T. W. Gurley and Chas, Young, both of Meyersdale, ha entered for this event but withdrew, a leging irregularity of Johnson's entry. Committee decided all entries regular, No. 6. 4 mile foot race: H. H. Dively 1st; Frank Briner 2nd; H. H. Nicodemus 3rd; time 3:8i; 1st prize Cook & Beerits gold medal; 2nd W. W. Shaver silver

No. 7. I mile bieyels race, free for all: H. R. Greer 1st; David Fetterman 2nd; time 2:41; gold and silver medals by com-No. 8. 3 mile bicycle race open to coun-

starter, time 5th; prize J. B. Winter's No. 9. | mile exhibition bicycle run to stablish track record by H. R. Greer, champion of Cambria county; time 1:11;

ty: F. M. Miller, of Summit Mills, only

prize awarded by committe. The only base ball game played was on Thursday afternoon between Rockwood and Meyersdale and resulted in a score of 18 to 5 in faver of the former. The amusements scheduled for Friday were abandoned on account of the rain.

The show windows of Capt. W. H. Schrock's book store last week attracted one window was exhibited the evolution balloons were being sent up, fire crackers of light during the past century, beginning with the pank and steel and pine splinters of colonial days on through the periods of saucers with wicks, the Roman lamp, sperm and tallow candles, petrolinm lamps, gas and electricity. In anothor was an interesting collection of German and English bibles, one of the latter having been printed in this town as early as 1810, the first file of the HERALD, and many other objects of historic interest.

Pickpeckets and Thieves. Somerset was infested with piepockets, thieves and street fakirs as early as Tors day evening. Dozens of the latter clasendeavored to secure license from Mayor Welliey, one offering \$75 for permission to operate a "wheel of fortune" on Thursday. His honor refused all applications for license except tou few which were issued to venders of toys and noveities. Pickpockets plied their vocation throughout the three days of the cele bration and relieved a large number of people of valuables. We have learned of and several others who had diamond plus removed from their shirt fronts Sneak thieves entered a number of house during the temporary absence of the owners who were watching the parade and got away with watches and various articles of jewelry and some money.

Somersot Thursday, September 12th, will be the entennial anniversary of the day on which Somerset was selected as the seat of justice for the county of Somerset, and official history of the county actually began on that day. While a majority of the people of the county are perhaps satisfied with celebrating one centennial anniversary in the year 1805, there are others who think that this event should not be permitted to pass without being properly observed. No people in the physician has desountry are more loyal to their native town than are the residents of this bor ough and we shall be greatly surprised if kis specialty-disthey fail to celebrate the 12th of September gases of the Eye, In a manner befitting the occasion. The Maryland, arrived on the H a. m. train, time is ripe at present to take prelimi- Ear, Nose, Throat, nary steps looking toward this end.

Centennial Arches.

Photographs of the four beautiful arches that spanned the streets of Somerset pages of every photograph album in Somerset county. They will be a memento of something you really saw. Do you want them? I will send by mail the Railroad, who was stopping at the home set of four, cabinet size, for 9) cents; sin-WM. H. WELFLEY,

Stolen at Somerset. On July 4th, at Somerset, Pa., was

containing private papers and certificate No. 38, for two shares of stock in the May 13, 35. Brush Valley, Indiana Co., Pa. Dec. 5, 74. Listic Mining and Manufacturing Co. Thought His Time Had Come But Was Cared After Total Blowless Made to See by Dr. Subu. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the HERALD office. All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating the above certificate.

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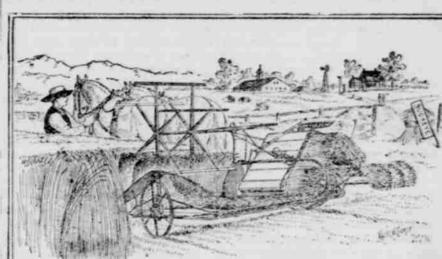
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