and Pepsin flour at Sipe's. ds of hogsheads of the water of orings are shipped to all parts of States annually, the revewhich amounts to a large sum. us, Mandelius, Guitars, Banjos tringed instruments at Snyder'

. Berkley, of Brothersvalley townadio. The cold reared up and stead of on February 1st, as announced on on the left arm, breaking it last week. ow and dislocating his shoulder. farget that Sipe undersells all Patent Medicines.

g formed a \$10 bill, says an ex-He paid the grocer and took a The grocer paid the real estate money for rent. The agent so to the man who owned the who happened to be the man the bill. He deposited it in the In was returned to him as conn-Was there anything lost or gainseries of transactions?

dly of prejudice is frequently e people who prefer to suffer for ser than try an advertised remeillions who have no such note Aver's Sarsaparilla for bloodand are cared. So much for

at of legislature, approved on the June last, encouraging the use ties on wagous upon the public riment of agriculture is now with communications upon the hwas enacted that all persons draft wagons on the public s not less than four inches in rangling loads of not less than mis should for each year after geoftic act receive a rebate of or of their assessed highway act is also retroactive for one Milently the farmers of this almost unanimous in their detion to get that rebute.

cof the HERALD should not for eres with glusses. and Johnson went to Johnstown dani stool a competitive exam-Sexposition with a German life company, doing business in terminy. There were four apsides Mr. Johnson, three col-

antes and a normal school grad-Haward knocked the persimhas been offered the place. He days in which to decide whethto engage with the company and capital of the German empire . The object in coming to raman is to have some one to English correspondence for his mind yet about engaging unpany .- Beriin Record.

are of an unknown young made a yew that he would hiden, Colorado, and became ered that the lady was Mrs. of St. Augustine, Fig., and that adwardiving. Soon afterward, her hashand left her, and she polisiely afterward she was theman who has been loving ink of it, a woman of 74 desertusland, and then marrying a is The stary has a "sorrel horse"

u. His petition was prepared lane with the law and no objecsurged against his bond. A gooder of citizens remonstrated cople made affidavit that a lienery was not necessary in that the Court promptly refused the n. Doberneck took an appeal erior Court and the case was wasks aga. Saturday the

conting, which makes Ayer's sy to take, dissolves immediate ing the stomach, and so perdistrength and benefit of the to be promptly communicated. druggist for Ayer's Almanae

to Commissioner Lambert has ser lusuranes department rule ues to unitual fire insurance comof those members who hold asicies. There are some of these impanies that issue paid-up ern certain length of time, and Commissioner Lambert has ming the reports of these cansee whether in case of loss under policy there would be sufficient pay it. Wird housestained to make a rule that bereafter re insurance companies that imporendipolicies must do as udes it's and hold a reserve yper cost, thus making the les sie, that company reporthad ramived \$5,000 in each for policies, yet its report showed all as cush on hand at the end of little over \$303. The balance in had been used for saluries, and if there had been a loss of the paid-up policies the would have had to assess the muweedle policy holders, which are been unfair, or defaulted.

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ale Normal School of Indiana, en its Winter Term Tuesday, A family representing eges and universities. Elegols. Electric light throughs first Model School in the vised by five specially presers. For catalogue address al, D. J. WALLER, D. D.

is that direction. The Dairy s gotten very quickly into work-For 1825 the revenue turned ception to the rule this year.

at Pisher's Book Store.

Lawyer H. S. Endsley, of Johnstown, ! was in attendance at court here yesier-

Rev. W. E. Hoy, a missionary recently returned from Japan on a short vacation, BY THE APPLICATION OF WM. C. will deliver an address in the Reformed church to night.

Simon F. Weimer, a former resident of Casselman, this county, died at the home of his parents, in Connellsville, yester day afternoon. The usual services will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Lord's day morning and evening. The pastor's

morning theme will be "Patient Continuance in Well Doing," The Somerset township primary for the nomination of township candidates to be fering from injuries received voted for at the February election, will a which he was leading to water be held on Saturday, January 25th, in-

> On Sunday, 12th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, near Lull post-office, from an excellent family, had been a Mr. Oliver Brant, of Brothersvalley good soldier, was well advanced in years, township, and Miss Corn B. Rhoads, and had delivered himself over to justice. Welch officiating.

Mrs. James M. Cover, of Jenners, who vous prostration, at the home of her cous- impression upon the jary, the members their kind in this part of the country. would not be deprived of their right to a the past four or five weeks, is still too the time of Miller's conviction it was these giant trees the youth of the town in one of the sections in Chester county, weak to be removed to her home.

A special term of court for the trial of civil cases convened at 10 A. M. Monday merning, and soon thereafter adjourned until the same hour Tuesday morning. owing to the fact that all of the cases set for trial at Monday's session had been

Dr. Perry F. Shaffer last week purchased from Mr. Jacob Lenhart the property of the commonwealth, has at the corner of Main Cross and Patriot wide interest in the farmers, and streets, at present occupied by Davis' millinery store, Dr. McMillen's dental parlors and two private families. The consideration was \$5,000.

death.

The Poor Directors met the County J. X. Sayder, the druggist, can Home last Tuesday, when an organization was effected by electing Jacob Me-Gregor, of Shade township, president of the board. William Ream, of Jefferson township, was elected steward, Jacob P. Weimer, clerk, and L. C. Colborn, Esq., Hochsteller one evening while the latter attorney, all to serve for a term of one

newspaper is the cheapest luxury in these | fliet terminated in the death of Hoch days any home enjoys. The coming year stetler, William C. Miller having beaten will be one of intense interest. Every him over the head with the stock of a one should be well informed as to pass- gan. The body of Hochstetler was draging events. Economize on something ged from the road where the fight took else and keep the newspaper, No one place and deposited in a stream of can afford to miss even a week of the ex- water, known as "Crab Run," and the news of the world.

While a twelve-year-old girl, who lives | deserted building on the mountain. mile north of here, was playing with a peared at Brugh's store in Trent and of the district school Monday afternoon, had assembled there. He said that while deavoring to break the force of the fall | his home in Westmoreland county to the m, but he kept his yow. He she threw out her right arm with the home of a friend near Trent he had been result that several of the small bones, an the unwilling witness of an atrocious and three years ago he accident- inch or two above the wrist were fractur- murder. His attention, he said, was at-

the front him a few days ago, the purpose of taking action in regard to men loop from behind trees into the resolution adopted at the late meeting of above. the Directors' Association. The gentle- A searching party was immediately ormen at the head of this movment are ganized to visit the scene of the battle very much in earnest and are anxious described by the young Westmorelander. is somewhat fishy, but let it go that there shall be a full turnout.

of the Farmers' Union Association and close by, and a few minutes later the dead Fire Insurance Company of Somerset | body of Hochstetler was found lying in County, held a meeting in Berlin, on the the cold water of Crab Run. Tracks made 8th inst., when the following officers were | by three men lead in the direction of Milelected to serve during the easting year: ler's. The men from Trent decided to President, Samuel Saylor; Vice Presi- follow the tracks and if pessible capture dent, Hiram P. Hay; Secretary, Ephraim | the murderers. Guided by the flickering J. Walker: Treasurer, Alexander Cole- light of their lanterns a fruitless man. The Association is in a prosper- search was kept up throughout the night, ous condition, having gained over \$2,000 in | The following afternson "Bob" Miller increased revenue during the year past. appeared at Trent and confessed to hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Weimer, of this was committed to jail and a Sheriff's place, who has been employed in a large posse was sent to the monutain to search ded dewn an opinion reversing retail store on the South Side, Pittsburg, for "General Seigel" and his confederate. its, and already preparations is critically ill in that city. Her father, "Seigel" baiffed all efforts put forth to who was summoned to her bedside last capture him, and finally tired out by male to put the brewery in opweek remained with her until Sunday, eluding officers of the law, he came to when he returned home. Upon arriving Somerset, accompanied by two of his here he was met by a telegram saying friends, at taidnight, and surrendered that his daughter had saffered a relapse. himself to the borough constable. when Mrs. Weimer took the first train for Pittsburg.

> The three-year-old child of Mrs. Houplace, was the victim of a very painful accident one day last week. The little one was sitting at the dinner table, and when unobserved by the mother got possession of a table knile and immediately proceeded to place the point of the steel blade in its month. A moment later the child fell to the floor, the knife penetrating deep into the roof of its mouth, almost severing the palate. Dr. Kimmel, who was called upon to dross the

injury, says the child will recover. From the report of Assessor Sun Mier, of Salisbury borough, we learn that the residents of that town have 807.131.42 at interest. They have 90 horses, 50 cows and 25 dogs. 121 of the taxpayers are away ich. He stepped upon the smooth subject to militin date. There have been surface as lightly as though he were ensubject to militia duty. There have been II births and 2 deaths in Salisbury during the past six months. Mr. Mier thinks that if every district in the county has kept up the same ratio of increase in population since the last census was taken. Somerset county has 40,300 population and is entitled to become a separate judicial district.

Charles Miller, agel about 82 years, died at his home just south of town Sonday morning, after a siekness of several years' duration. He is survived by his wife and two children, a son and a daughter, both residents of Batier, Pa-Mr. Miller was a German and came to this country when a young man. He has been a resident of Somerset county for more than fifty years. The funeral took place at four o'clock, Monday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Department of Agriculture Hiram King, of the Reformed church, of to be self-sustaining or which denomination the decoased had

is making a remarkably long been a consistent member. ---salssion of this Department | Up to this time about forty gentlemen commenced practical work have announced their intention of being souths since, in the month of candidates at the coming Republican pricollected \$1,730 as of comarga- mary election, the date of which has not Of this \$840 went into the yet been fixed by Chairman Biesecker, the other half to the but which is likely to be set for the first a which the cases were tried. or second Saturday in April. Not less lowest fine in the case of than seven candidates for the nomination given to the trustees of the German Bappeople, and if this air could be warmed than seven candidates for the nomination given to the trustees of the German Bappeople, and if this air could be warmed the healthy as ever although still carrying convicted of dealing in oleo- for Register and Recorder and double by Sine, You of which goes to the that number for the nomination for interest accruing therefrom to be devoted would be the most healthful as well as the bullet. the abstract the host of candidates for the other counthe host of candidates for the other connection. SL,000 is given in trust to your soon be pushed in earnest. in town this week, pouring their "tale of the trustees of the same congregation, For a pain in the chest a piece of flan be revenues from this woe" into the ears of jurymen and wit-Then the Department has other nesses who are in attendance at court. plied as a poor fund, according to the Balm and bound on over the seat of the result, from fertilizer licenses The result of the primary is always custom and usages of said church. In pain, and another on the back between the result of the primary is always case the church at Salisbury ceases to the shoulders, will afford prompt relief.

Can be a construction of the primary is always case the church at Salisbury ceases to the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. present indications there will be no ex- and Samuel Manst are named as execu- a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale

First week of 1895 it has been there is a disposition on the part of a last week. The testator devises that his Persons knowing themselves indebted there is a disposition on the part of a number of candidates to have the prima-ry election set for Saturday, March 28th. share alike, between his surviving chil-their accounts by cash or note, and greatand English, Wholesale and Re- The day will be definitely determined dren. Sem Kaufman, Jr., and Nosh ly oblige later.

"Moonshine" Murder Recalled

MILLER FOR A PARDON.

Garfield, the fourteen-year-old son of Public Sentiment in the Prisoner's Favor. Belief That the Murder of Jonathan Hochstetler Has Been Avenged.

> By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that William C. Miller, sentenced to a term of ten years' imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary on the 15th day of June, 1882, after having been found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Jonathan Hochstetler, has filed an application for pardon, which will be heard by the State lady. Board of Pardons at the next regular meeting of that body. A great deal of sympathy was express-

ed in behalf of Miller at the time of his conviction. Primarily because he came a straight story in regard to the murder, alleging that Hochstetler was the aggressor, and that he had acted in self-defense. generally believed that his considerate, dropped from sight until it is again revived by the application for Miller's pardon. Soveral petitions, numerousof Pardons, praying that William C.

Miller be set at liberty. The murder of Hochstetler, it will be David Mangus, who was born in Jen- vania in the early part of that year, er township fifty-four years ago, died | William C. Miller, alias "General Sei. | months prior to her death she had been on Monday, 5th inst., at his home in | gel," was the reputed leader of the al-Johnstown. The deceased removed to leged band of "moonshiners" that in-Johnstown in 1860, when he began work | fested the Laurel Hill mountain above. Cummins and throughout her declining as a bricklayer for the Cambria Iron Trent, and when a raid was made by years she had the watchful attention of Company. He continued in the employ U. S. Revenue efficers upon the illicit the members of that dead hero's family. in the borough of Somerset, between the of that company up until the time of his distillers, it was charged that Hoch. She preferred to live alone, although she hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. cause of the raid;

From this time forward the fend between the Miller and Hochstetler fartions increased in bitterness until finally Miller, Pritts and "Bob" Miller met was returning from Trent to his home. it has never been satisfactorily explained. It is true times are hard, but the family | which was the attacking party but the conmurderers, after paying a basiy visit b the Milltor home, sought shelter in a

with the family of Winfield Walker, one That evening a young stranger aptroop of companions on the play ground told a story that glarmed the men who she tripped and fell heavily. In an in was walking over the mountain from tracted by a ritle shot when he renched a point in the mountain where a new piece The school directors of the county will of road had been built, and looking meet here on Wednesday, 22nd inst., for through the underbrush he saw three securing uniformity of text-books road, a rod or two below where he was throughout the county, pursuant to a standing, and assault a man as described

At the exact point indicated the road bore evidences of a struggle. A pointed stone The recently elected board of directors | covered with blood and bur was found ing witnessed the murder of Hochstetler Miss Emma C. Weimer, daughter of hy his father and "Bill" Pritts, "Boh"

The trial occupied several days and resalted in Miller's conviction of murder in the second degree. "Bob" Miller was was ensyleted on a charge of being an ry Shaffer, who resides just south of this | accessory to the murder and was sentene ed to two years in the penicentiary.

. . . "Dan" Showman a Plunger.

Very many of our readers enjoy a personal acquaintance with Mr. Daniel Showman, of this place, and are aware of the fact that he has long since been compelled, on account of detective vision, to wear eyeglasses. Although unable to distinguish objects ten feet in front of him, Daniel always walks with head well poised and sprightly step, as though fully conscious of any danger lucking in the way. Thursday he visited the pond below town, where a force of forty men were engaged in cutting and packing tering a ball room, but had only proceeded four or five steps when he stepped off

the ice and was immersed in cold water up to his nose. He uttered a scream of alarm, but, owing to the fact that he wore a heavy overcoat closely buttoned, was anable to extricate himself. A workman hurried to his assistance and with the aid of a long pole, to the far end of which an iron hook was attached, succoaded in handing the unfortunate victim to a place of safety, otherwise he would have certainly drowned.

Wills Recently Recorded. property shall be sold within a period of has been produced by breathing. share and share alike. The sum of \$200 is and makes it very disagreeable for the daily expected, but to the wonder of all

tors: State Treasury from the sale | Since the above was written we have | The will of the late Sem Kaufman, of | fire weak exceeded \$12,000. learned from Chairman Biesecker that Consuming township, was also probated number of candidates to have the prima- estate shall be divided equally, share and to us will please call at once and settle Kaufman, are named as executors.

Death of An Aged Lady.

In the death of Miss Elizabeth Parson, temerity to put a similiar question to a financial saving, better buildings and the

Robert Parson, an intelligent Irishman, dawn of the present century. He is said say of the consolidation scheme: moved the latter some twenty years ago, kindly attention of a nephew, who went | cretion and good common sense, to make his home with her in order that remembered, grew out of the "moon- she might have some one to lean on as shine" troubles that caused such a her infirmities increased. Several months sensation throughout wesfern Pounsyl- ago the venerable lady sustained serious injuries from a fall and for two or three | Will be Held on Saturday, January 25th.

bed-fast. Miss Betsey was an aunt of Col. R. P. steller, who had been a former member, was gifted with the most sociable traits betrayed the accrets of the band to the and was a frequent and welcome visitor fesieral authorities and was the direct in the families living in the neighborhood.

Early in life she united with the Methodist church and was a consistent and sarnest worker in that denomination. The funeral took place from her late residence at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when services were conducted by Rev. Croyle, of the Methodist church.

Beath of Sem Kaufman, Sr. Sem Kaufman, Sr., one of the leading and most highly respected citizens of

liness of three months. The deceased was born in Berks coun-

located near Davidsville, where the deeased has since made his home. He was the youngest of the family of three boys-the late Isaac Kaufman, Jacob Y., and the subject of this notice. Mr. Kaufman was married twice. His irst wife was Miss Elizabeth Yoder, who died about for y years ago, and his second wife was Mrs. Ann Yoder. She

died in 1800. Both expired near Davidsville, and are buried in the Kaufman burying ground, near the Amish Church, where the remains of Mr. Kaufman's He is survived by twelve children, viz: Sem, of near Davidsville: David, who is an elder in the Amish Church, and resides near Goshen, Ind.; Lydia, wife of Joseph Johns; Amelia, wife of

Jacob Shetler, and Mrs. Barbara Yoder, of Conemaugh township; Daniel, of the Peace in the Borough of Benson; Mrs. Levi Yoder and Mrs. Josiah Miller, of Missouri : Jonas, of Upper Yoder township, Cambria county; Katharine and Gertrade, of Mifflin county. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock

large number of relatives and friends of the departed present. The obsequies were conducted by Elders Moses B. Miller, of Cambria county, and Jonathan Harshberger, of Conemaugh township. The pall bearers were Messrs, Jacob Harshberger, Abram Shetler, Moses Weaver and Valentine

Won His Case. Mr. Reuben Horner, of Jenners, who went to Philadeiphia last Monday to at-

tend a legal investigation into his claim of \$1,300 insurance which be carried on a sorse that died some months ago, returnd home Thursday. The animal was insured in the Live Stock Branch of the Æina Company, and ha would not recover his money without legal process, the Company refusing to

pay on some technicalities. Suit was brought last June. The case came up on Wednesday, and was quickly disposed of, the jury remaining out but five minutes. A verdict was found for Mr, Horner, and he will receive, in about twenty days, threefourths of the full amount of insurance,

have been paid.

Somerset Berough Republican Primary. The Republican voters of the borough of Somerset are hereby notified that a primary election for the nomination of borough officers will be held at the Court House, on Saturday, January 25, 1896, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. Candidates will please leave their announcements, accompanied by the usual fee of 50 cts., to defray expenses of election, with the committeeman on or before Friday evening, January 24th. A. J. HILEMAN. Committeeman,

A Talk on Ventilation. Dr. A. P. Brubaker delivered a very interesting lecture Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the Girls' Normal subject was "Ventilation and Its Relation wealth citizen of Salisbury, was probated to Respiration." He began his remarks sicians probed for the bullet without sucbefore Begister and Recorder Miller last by showing the structure of the respiraweek. The instrument was written and tory argans, which were represented by the little one, but still she lingered on. that it will be thoroughly appreciated by acknowledged on August 9, 1895. It re- models of thorax and lungs and a verti- For months she lay paralyzed. Her participants in the tours is evidenced by cites that provision has been made for his | cal section of the head, and also told of eyes were blind and she could not hear. | the fact that already several of the comwife by an article of agreement, and then devises that all of his real and personal in a place where the change in the air sufferer. Her hearing returned and she Applications for space or itineraries

by Benford's Pharmacy.

Read! Read! Read!

storm overcoats at Sipe's. PARKER & PARKER.

Graded Country Schools.

The School Directors' Association of who passed away Monday morning at Penusylvania, recently organized in Harher home on West Main street, Somerset | risburg, has a measure in process of crelost one of its most interesting personal- atton providing for the consolidation of ities. Miss "Betsey," as she was familiar- | schools in townships wherever practicaly known, was an older sister of the late | ble, and the next Legislature will be ask-James Parson, who died several years | ed to pass it. Some school directors think since, at the advanced age of 82 years, but | many of the school houses can be abanso jealously did she guard the date of her | doned to the educational advantage of birth, that no one even at this time can the pupils. Authority will be given in say exactly how many times she saw the the proposed law to school districts to flight of summer. On one occasion, sev- employ means of free transportation to eral years ago, when a company of elder- and from schools if consolidation removes ly people were speaking upon the subject | schelars too far to admit of walking. The of longevity, a gentleman turned to Miss purpose to have school houses erected in the columns of your paper to call public nish the chairmen of the political par-Betsey and modestly inquired "How old | central localities containing a number of | attention to a few matters of general ed- | ties, who will send to the committeemen be ye ?" "Past fifty," was the tart reply rooms, to be graded from primary to ucational interest. he received for his pains, and it is safe to grammar, in imitation of those in citsay that he will never again have the ies. It is claimed that it will result in

use of improved apparatus, while the

to have creeted the house in which he re- The idea of furnishing free transportasided until the day of his death, and in | tion to pupils for the purpose of closing | three teachers will constitute the exam- plicated duties which devolve upon the which all of his children were born, and one school, to an adjacent school, has ining committee for permanent certifi- various officials in preparing for the in which Miss Betsey also died. His been realized in several other States. The cates for three years, subject, however, election. were united in marriage, Rev. J. J. He went on the witness stand and told home was known for many years as "The plan can be defeated by the prejudices of to removal by the State Superintendent Willows," owing no doubt to the fact that the parents and their children. In one at any time. the owner had planted two willow twigs school district of Mifflin county the plan in front of his residence which grew until | was tried for two months, and abandonhas been lying dangerously ill with ner- His unimpeached testimony made its they became the largest specimens of ed because the parents declared that they in, Mr. J. J. Shaffer, in Johnstown, for of the bar and the general public. At Beneath the wide-spreading branches of school near at home. On the other hand, for several generations found an ideal the parents prefer graded schools, which Pritts, would surrender himself to the trysting place, until their guarled trunks are made possible by bringing the pupils officers of the law, or that he would be were denuded by an irreverent vandal, from the end of the district to the central tendent. The proper blanks will be for registry assessor, and then to concaptured by them and tried and convict- since when they have stood grim and si- building. The directors claim that the mailed upon application, ed. As time were away and Pritts con- lent monuments of the past. After the plan has given them better schools at less tinued at liberty interest in the case sub. death of her parents MissBetsey and a expense. In schools attended by less sided and the "moonshine" murder maiden sister, Miss Mary, continued to than 10 pupils there is lacking the inspireside in the old home until death re- ration of numbers and the emulation which arises in classes of moderate size. and when it was decreed that the former | Free transportation is not feasible in all ly signed, will be presented to the Board should live in solitude. For several districts, and the plan demands on the months prior to her death she had the part of directors the exercise of wise dis-

SOMERSET TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

The Republican voters of Somerset ownship are hereby notified that a primary election for the purpose of nominating township officers will be held on Saturday, January 25th, at the Court House,

Candidates will please leave their announcements, with the usual fee of 50 cents to defray expenses of holding election and printing tickets, at the office of the Somerset HEBALD.

M. SHOEMAKER, Committeman.

Foster and His Weather Talk.

storm wave to cross the continent from unselfish enthusiasm, wise counsel eross the west of Rockies country by the | worth deserve to be gratefully remem-Conemangh township, died at noon Wed- close of the 14th, great central valleys bered by the teachers of the commonnesday, aged eighty-eight years, after an on the 15th to 17th, and the eastern wealth. Great was his influence in disturbance will be a large amount of all true Pennsylvanians are justly proud; ty, and when he was but a boy his par- precipitation, and immediately follow- but he himself sleeps in an unmarked The warm wave will cross the west of by the teachers of the State to erect a Rockies country about the 13th, great suitable monument over his grave, as Thousands of the victims of consumpern States on the 17th. A cool wave will Already many counties have responded of a cold. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine the 16th, great central valleys on the 18th | \$51 to the Highee monument, \$15 to the | and all throat and lung troubles. and the eastern States on the 29th. The Wickersham Memorial Library, and we cold wave following this disturbance will believe will do her share in this equally merease in severity as it moves eastward | worthy cause.

States about the 20th. state of indiana; Kore, a Justice of the planets, and the reason for this import- be received. Any teacher or other friend droughts of 1895.

1855, and that a like event had not been names and post-office addresses forward-Friday morning, from the Amish witnessed since the time of Christ. This ed that the portrait and memorial vol-Church, near Davidsville, there being a shows how little some people know about | nme may be sent them. In order that the blunder ought to cause them to hesi- contributions should be sent to me, and tate when they come to discuss the they will be acknowledged through the changes of the moon, weather events, press, and forwarded to Dr. Schaeffer, the forecasts, etc. The fact is that two full c'rairman of the State committee. and new moons, two first quarters occar Let us remember that anything we at intervals of about thirty months. Us- may give towards this memorial will Yoder, friends and neighbors of the de- ing astronomical time, which begins at | will benefit—not the worthy dead, but noon, two full moons occurred in July, the living who thus caltivate a grateful 1871; January, 1874; November, 1876; regard for those who have done so much August, 1879; June, 1882; December, for posterity. 1881; October, 1887; July, 1890; January, 1893, and December, 1895. The two full moons and two other phases of the moon | tion from your districts as shall measure occur in the same month at intervals of your appreciation of his noble services eighteen years and also, with nearly the for the cause of popular endeation. same regularity, at intervals of nine years. If we use civil time, beginning at midnight, these are just as many such cases and at the same intervals, but not

always in the same month.

Lively as a Cricket. Although in the first instance as sluggish as a tortoise, the kidneys become as lively as a cricket when a healthful im-Stomach Bitters, a promoter of activity with interest from the time it should dency to their lethargy and disease. In- even by Europeans, who find it more sold for 50c. So we write our friends to resources of medical science are ioo often advantages to be enjoyed. exhausted in vain. Peril is forestalled Personally-conducted tours via Pennby the Bitters, which averts Bright's dis-sylvania Railroad will leave New York ease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel and the and Philadelphia February 12 and March troubles arising from a weak bladder. 11, 1896. In addition to the many other Equally efficacious is it in checking and points of interest visited on the first tour proved and convalescence hastened by the second tour four and one-half weeks its beneficent action. Either when will be allowed in California, health is slightly or seriously impaired, the value of this restorative and preventive medicine is speedily made manifest. Pullman compartment car.

A remarkable Case.

The physicians of Monroe County, Pa., are watching with interest a remarkable School before a large attendance of the case. For eleven years a young daughter members of the Alumnae Association of of Morris Newhart, of Stroudsburg, who the Girls' High and Normal Schools. His lives near the Fair Grounds, has been living with a bullet in her brain. Phywas able to see. She grew and to all ap- giving all information should be made to all who came in contact with her soon three years from the day of his death Dr. Brubaker concluded his a ldress by pearances was healthy. Doctors mar- Tourist Agent, 1191 Broadway, New learned that her life was "hid with Christ when the proceeds therefrom, as well as referring to the many inefficient ways of veled at the strange recovery, but pre- York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, in God," and from that indwelling realdi other moneys that may come into the ventilation. He said that the best way of dicted that the first serious illness would Philadelphia. hands of the executors from the sale of ventilating a large room was the throw- cause her death. Presently it came in bonds, etc., shall be divided equally ing of air into it by engines, but the air the shape of a bad attack of scarlet among all of his children, or their heirs, which is thus put in the room is cold, fever. The report of her death was

Horses Wanted.

well broken to harness. S. D. SHOEMAKER, Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

EDITOR HERALD:-Permit me through

PERMANENT CERTIFICATE COMMITTEE. enactment, the State Superintendent of office the district and township tickets Public Instruction has appointed a com- asminated.

The deceased was a daughter of the late grading of the schools will benefit pupils Supt. N. T. Shæffer, of the Pennsylvanent certificates. The persons appointed | uary i8 and 25 as the date for the primary, who came to Somerset county before the nia State school department, has this to and commissioned are, -J. J. Brallier, of though some will be earlier, and this is Salisbury, W. H. Kretchman, of Berlin, about the right time in order to allow Miss Ella K. Vogel, of Somerset. These opportunity for the discharge of the commust have taught for three successive commissioners. But in townships that immediately preceding the date of their districts, it will be the duty of the offiapplication, hold a valid professional cer- cers of the primary meeting in each

> an examination of such applicants as the county commissioners the names of may present themselves.

> APPLICANTS FOR GRADUATION. As suggested at the county institute, a preliminary test of application for grad- the Republicans, one for each district by uation is thought desirable. Sample lists the officers of the primary in such disof questions will be mailed to all teachers | trict, and one by the judges of the primary who write for them before February 1st, for the township-at-large. ed. The object in holding these preliminary examinations is to fix more definqualifications.

> addressed envelope be enclosed. This ination are filed immediately therewill avoid any mistake in mailing.

February. THE BURROWES MEMORIAL. Dr. Thomas H. Burrowes was the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction and served with great distinction My last bulletin gave forecasts of the and ability. "A man of immense faith, the 5th to the 12th, and the next will broad learning, high courage, and great reach the Pacific coast about the 13th, executive ability," his work and his States on the 18th. Accompanying this shaping the grand school system of which cross the west of Rockies country about liberally. Somerset county contributed Syrup cures coughs and colds, bronchitis

and will be most severe in the Atlantic | Circulars were handed to the teachers at the county institute with a suggestion Months ago these bulletins contained that a contribution was contemplated, an important forecast, to the effect that We hope those circulars have been read. rain and snow would largely increase Let the matter now be brought before the over the United States before the close | local institutes. The Burrowes' Memorof December. It was also stated that our lial may be made the subject of an interatmosphere was greatly expanded from esting paper or a general discussion, the effects of excessive and long evapora- bringing out many important facts coutions and would collapse by precipita- nected with the school history of Pennting by the beginning of IS96. Apply sylvania. After such presentation of the laws of magnetism to the position of the matter, voluntary contributions should ant and successful forecast will be seen, of education contributing twenty-five as also the causes for the April and May cents or more will receive a fine portrait of Dr. Burrowes, and also a memorial A paragraph recently run through the volume. Any contribution, however, newspapers in which it was stated that will be received. Persons giving twentwo full moons occurred in December, ty-five cents or more should have their one of the most common occurrences, and the county may receive due credit all

Teachers, find out all about Dr. Burrowes and then send in such a contribu-Respectfully submitted, J. M. Benkey.

Berlin, Pa., Jan. 8, 1806. TO THE GOLDEN GATE.

Personally Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Sailread.

Undoubtedly California offers more genuine attractions to the pleasure-travel- our Calendars for 186, showing a Genpulse is given to them with Hostetter's ing public than any other part of the nine Photographic View of the West-American continent. The fame of its mont Cemetery and the Monament to action of the kidneys, it should be re- charming than their own southern slopes. avail themselves of this offer. membered, is the first stage of those dan- To Americans its worth is too well known gerous renal maladies against which the to necessitate a description of the many

eradicating malarial, bilious and nerv- a stop will be made at New Orleans for ous ailments, dyspepsia, constipation and the Mardi-Gras festivities, and four days. rheumatism. Appetite and sleep are im- weeks will be allowed in California. On

> The car, which will be the very best that the Pullman Company can supply, will contain nine inclosed compartments -two drawing rooms and seven state rooms-and will be attached to the special train at Jersey City and run through to The other-William Bambanid-died in San Diego, Cal., on the first tour, and

San Francisco on the second. This will be the first car of its kind to be run on a transcontinental train, and

Sure Relief From Choking. Mayor A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, ate and solicitous for the temporal and

read in the Post of December 3 that a citi- friend she was constant and true, retist Brethren Church, of Salisbury, the before being thrown into the room it healthy as ever, although still carrying zen of Washington while on a visit to his spected and loved by her neighbors. son in Virginia was choke I to death by a The discuse that caused her death was would be the most nearling as well as bone in his throat, after every effort was been entired by this time has become inevsted—that is, a sac model to remove the same but without fined to her room only a little over two time has become incysted-that is, a sac made to remove the same, but without fined to her room only a little over two has formed around it which may prevent success. Whenever I read of such cases, weeks, but during this time her decline any return of the dangerous ailments. in any paper, I always endeavor to send was rapid. During her suffering she was Miss Newhart is now fifteen years of age. the same paper a sure and certain relief cheerful and happy all the while, and for choking, that has never yet failed. upon her face rested the smile of glad-The remedy is simply, this: To imme- ness that was a sure index to the joy that The undersigned desires to purchase a diately reverse the upright position of was within. It was an inspiration to be The Department, and the fight before the primary is genmanagement of Secretary erally of the "red hot" order. From gregation at Meyersdale. A. P. Beachy the pain is caused by a cold and there is years old for the eastern market. All supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with which she faced the "last supported by the hands and feet elevated, lessness with the supp persons having any to sell let me know when instant relief will be obtained and of foes," When the roll is called up you by letter or bring them to Somerset. the obstruction will fall from the mouth. | der, and the trials and triamphs of God's Horses must be sound and all right and A child can seized by the legs, and head people on earth are rehearsed, we have turned down and relief will be instantions. Several lives have been saved in this community by this treatment, and I have received several grateful letters from other states, advising me of its suctions of the writer.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the "Board of Pardons" of the Commonwealth of Pardons" of the Commonwealth of Pardons of the "Board of Pardons" of the Commonwealth of Pardons of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Com turned down and relief will be instan- every reason to believe that this humble Somerset, Pa. Big reductions in Mackintoshes and cess when death seemed inevitable."

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Certificates of Nomination.

The county commissioners will furin each district the official blank certificates of nomination on which is to be In harmony with a recent legislative certified to the county commissioners'

mittee to examine applicants for perma- Most of the townships will fix on Jan-

In andivided townships, only one certificate will be made out by each political Applicants for permanent certificates party. It will be filed with the county terms in the public schools of the State are divided into two or more election tificate, be recommended by the respec- election district first to certify to the tive school boards for whom they have commissioners the party nominees for taught, and also by the county superin- | judge and inspector of election and also solidate the vote of the township in It is suggested that the permanent cer- school director, supervisor, constable and tificate committee meet in the near fu- other township officers, and jointly ture, organize, and arrange for holding certify on the blank form furnished by

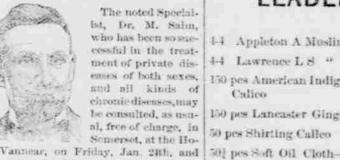
the nominees to the commissioners. Thus in townships which contain two or more districts, certificates will be filed by

on which date all questions will be mail- This must be done according to the letter of the law at least eighteen days before the election. But it may be well itely the standard of graduation in the to reiterate here that in order to give the common schools, and to enable teachers commissioners sufficient time to properly to recommend applicants with a reason- discharge their duties the primaries able degree of certainty as to required should be held as early as January 19, and the certificates filed in the county The questions will be mailed free to all | commissioners' office, although Saturday, eachers who write for them. In order. January 25, will be sufficiently early for ing questions let a stamped and properly | the primary if the certificates of nom-

after. All applications for graduation should The nominations in wards and borbe forwarded not later than the 15th of oughs is done in a manner similar to that in townships as described above.

> Do Not Fail to Read This. The noted Specialist, Dr. M. Sahn, who has been so sue-

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every 4 weeks thereafter on same day. central valleys on the 15th and the east- was done for Dr. Highee a few years ago. | tion owe their death to the simple neglect | 500 lbs Cotton Carpet Chain | 13 "

> ... Her Age is 100.

Mrs. Margaret King, of Greensbury Ind., celebrated her one hundred and ninth birthday anniversary recently in the presence of about 100 of her descendants. Mrs. King was born on Christmas day, 1776, at White Oak, O., and came to this county with her parents when quite a small girl. She macried young, and to her 13 children were born, 12 of whom are now living, the oldest being 91 and

the youngest 50. Her mother died in her ninety-eighth year, and her father lived to be 111 years old. She has about 70 grandchildren living, about 200 great-grandchildren and about 175 great-great-grandchildren. Her youngest decendant present at the celebration was 3 weeks old and the oldest 93 years. Mrs. King's parents were poor, and she married a hardworking farmer. Notwithstanding the large family which she raised, she indulged in much hard labor on the farm. Such work as plowing, hasking earn, shocking wheat and splitting rails was no uncommon work for her in those days. She is now somewhat feeble and childish, but she is enjoying very good health for one of her age. She goes about the premises with ease, waits upon herself, and often does little household duties. It was not long ago that she went out shopping.

She has not worn glasses for 20 years, when she received her second sight, and now she can see as well as ever. For several years she was hard of hearing, but now she can hear quite distinctly. Her memory is wonderfully good for one of her age. It is quite interesting to hear her relate incidents of her early life. She reads her Bible daily, not having missed

reading it once each day since she was converted, 90 years ago. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Our Patrons in Somerset County. To all who sit for photographs up to January 15, 1806, we will present one of in these organs which counteracts a ten- climate is world-wide, and it is sought the Unknown Deed. The Photo itself is

Boston Ant Co., Johnstown, Pa. Successor to G. M. Greene.

DUMBAULD .- At her home in Kingwood, Pa., Dec. 17, 1895, Mrs. Elizabeth Dumbauld, aged 80 years, 8 months and 8 gains,

Mrs. Elizabeth Dumbauld, whose maiden name was Dull, was born in Milford township, Somerset county, Pa., April 9, An addition to the magnificent train 1815. She was united in marriage with heretofore used for these tours is a through Mr. Jonathan Dumbauld, Dec. 13, 1833. They made their home in Fayette county. Pa., for about twenty years, since which time they have been residents of Somer set county.

> dren, eleven of whom are still living Mrs. Dumbanid dedicated herself to the Lord in Payotte county, Pa., many | THINKING OF years ago, and with her husband united

To this union were born twelve chil-

with the church of God in this county, being among the first members of the Mrs. Elizabeth Dumbanid was naturalby of a quiet and retiring disposition, vety came to them influences of a holy and benign character. As a wife she was true

and devoted; as a mother, kind, consider-

Va., writes to the Washington Past: "I spiritual welfare of her children; as a

H. DYKE.

Here's THE PLACE FOR BARCAINS!

At Helderbaum's

Somerset Clothing House 425 Main St., Somerset, Pa.

The Consignment Sale of Overcoats at Wholesale Prices will be continued during the month of January, 1895.

RED LETTER

SALE

THE CREAT

Has now Commenced, Call and see us if you want BARGAINS.

\$28,000

Worth of Dry Goods, Notions, &c., to be closed out.

Look at the 8 great LEADERS.

4-4 Appleton A Muslin, ment of private dis- 44 Lawrence L S " eases of both sexes, | 150 pes American Indigo Blue Calico be consulted, as usu- 150 per Lancaster Gingham 5e

330 lbs Wool Carpet Chain 25c per lb

A Large and Desirable Stock of

Silks, Wool Press Goods, Velvets, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Gloves, Corsets, Ladies' Cloth Waists, Wool Skirts, Wool Flannels, Outing Flannels, Shirtings, Mens', Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

We have 75 Ladies' and Misses Jackets, 15 Cloth Capes, and 10 For Capes on hand that will be sold re-

gardless of cost.

In Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, and Table Covers. We have a big stock to show you at

BOTTOM PRICES.

Our stock comprises nearly evcrything wanted in our line. It would require too much space to numerate all the kinds and amounts. Please call and see us and be convinced that this is the sale for bar-

Parker & Parker.

IF YOU'RE REFURNISHING YOUR FEET.

Remember that we are Headquarters for Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers and everything in the shoe ne-from the smallest article up to the largest-all of the reliable, never-rip, water-tight sort-at the lowest prices.

OUR MOTTO :-PERFECT FITTING SHOES

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FITTING PRICES. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

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George P, Stein & Co., 706 Main Cross St., PA. SOMERSET.

A PPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Jan. 15, 96.

"PRICE" is the Great Convincer!

the invincible salesman. Wit, wisdom, eloquence, oratory, all sit down when "Price" speaks. He speaks now-he's here to create a holiday hustle in Jan-

How's this

A pair of Lined Caliskin Gloves 43 cts. A Heavy Woolen Jersey Over-shirt for ; ; ; ; 43 cts.

A Late Style Felt Fedva Hat 43 cts. Everything mentioned above worth wice the money. Come early-before bey are all gone. Big reductions all

ong the line in Winter Wenr.

W. S. Kimmell,

Cook & Baerita Block. Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

Ten acres adjoining borough of Somerset, Good five-room deciling, large stable, spring house, les house, etc. Nice young orchard of growing fruit trees, respictively, strawberries, etc. An ideal full forme dwelling bases, good stable, and property in good stable of repair. Lot Jakin see, for farther particulars, &c., call at the HERALD office.

Dissolution notice.

see and America P. Faintiey, Pault township, Summered county, Pa., under the firm name of Simfler & Bantley, was deserted out the 18th flay of December, A. D. 186, by nontagl con-sent. All debts owing to the said partner-ship are receivable by said Lewis D. Shuffer, to whom also all chains and demands against the same are to be presented for payment.

LEWIS D. SHAFFER, THEODORE P. BASTLEY, Scalp Level, Pr., Dec. 28, 1805.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re-estate | In the Orphana' Court of Somerest County, Hirans Seson, Sec'd.) Pa. Having been appointed and her by the Or-phane' Court, to determine the visibility of the claim of Mary Loir, and the institive of said court to pay the same, and to distribute the fund in the hands of the exceptor to and among those agains children therein, notice is nevery given that I will sit at the order of Hay & Waiks 7, in the barreigh of some set, Pa, for said purpose, on thin day, February 8, 1896, at 10 october A. M., when and where all parties independent an attend.

A. L. G. HAY, Auditor,

FOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT. Wm. J. Fritz and wife, of Stonyerock town-

day, Pebruary e. A. D. 1808.
VALENTINE HAV.
Assigner ASSIGNEES NOTICE. In reassigned estate of Jones J. Weaver.

Notice is hereby given that Jones J. Weaver and Jeb, his wife, of the township of Print, county of Somerost, and State of Pennsylvania, have executed a deed of voluntary resignatories of the forester, and personal, to the underrigated, for the benefit of the creditors of the mid-Jones J. Weaver. All persons indebted to said Jones J. Weaver will make himselful persons in and loose having chains or demants will present the same without delay to

BANIEL STATLER,

Assigner.

ASSIGNEES NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that thenry R. Kama nd wife have mode it voluntary ineignment is me of all their estate, real, personal and alxed, in trust for the heardit or the re-liture f the said thenry R. Kama. All persons have, in claims against the taid Heary R. Kama, this present them to the modersigned, duly affectioned, at the residence of Heary R. Family in Bertin become, Someries county, Pa., on Saturday, January 18, 18-5, and all persons owing said Henry h. Kann will make immediate payment to B. L. COUNTRYMAN.

Geo. R. Scull, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Edute of sem Kurfinus, Sr. late of Cons-maugh township, Semersei Co., Pa., der'd. Effers testameulary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, notice is bereby given to all persons indented to said estate to make immediate payarent, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Friday, February 28, 1886, at the hits residence of dee'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Charles Miller, later of Somerset township, dec'd, Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons instelled to hereby given to all persons instelled to heald estate to make themediate payment, and those having charms against said estate will present them duty authoriticated for seitlement, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 189, at the office of the Executor, in Somerset borough.

L. M. HICKS, Executor. A MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration having been minted by the proper authority to the un-bersigned, notice is hereby given to all per-ons indebted to said estate to make humedisons independ to said visite to make immediate payment, and those naving cattin against said estate to present them duly authenticuted for settlement, at the late residence of dee'd, on Thursday, January 2, 1898.

MOSTES BARRON,

J. A. Berkey, Airy.

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE. Estate of Lowis T. Baker, late of Black

township, doe'd. Letters of administration invitig been grant-sel by the proper authority, to the under-ign-ed, notice is hereby given to nil persons in-debted to said estate to make manufactor pay-ment, and those having current against said estate will present them duty quinoufcated of for settlement. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1896 BLUZARETH BAKER,

Assignee's Sale

Valuable Roal Estate! By virtue of a deed of voluntary assign-ment of David J. Shanks and George J. Shan-is, for the benefit of their creditors. By virtue of an order of only issued out of

the Court of Cournous Piens of Somerset county, and to use directed, we will expesse to public sale at the Court House, in Somerse t Saturday, January 18, 1896, AT 1 G'CLOCK P. M. the following estate, situate in Jefferson inwaship, Sumerael cosmey, Pa.

No. 1. A certain tract of land adjoining lands of A. B. Lenhart, Wilson Barron, Jonathan Miller, Adaline Miller, David Gardner, Piter F. Shanlis, Harvey Shaults and John Gardner's heirs, containing one bundred and ninety-four acres, more or less, having there on creeted Two Dwelling Houses,

San't bern and other buildings.

No. 2. A certain trace of land adjoining the lands of Peter F. Shanils, Jacob Lavan and esterick Smalls, containing sucres and 152 rehes strict measure.

No. 3. A certain tract of land adjoining lands of South Penn Ratirosel Congany, David L. Shaults, (now kiinabeth Rarndt) John Kiameil, Pavid Gardirer, Beirich lands and lands of Jonathan L. Miller, containing 2.5 ners more or less. This tract is underlaid with a 3-flost vein of cont. -Terms: