or United Evangelical Churches at shand, Pleasant Hill and Lichty's. sterialnment in the two first menad churches will be held on Saturday ing, and in the latter on Friday

The grandest variety of Pictures, Meons, Fancy Frames, Looking Glasse and Free Chica Ware, ever in town, at ler's Art Store.

the local stores and shops are all unuly stiractive at this season of the In addition to the goods provided merchants have embellished their es houses with decorations suita-

sters addressed to the following ne post office; Stanley Engle, Mr. Holds, John K. Miller, Marion Miller. according to a law passed by the last pere dentists, like physicans, must

me choicest confectionery ever brought Semerces is to be had at Benford's

Julge Walling, of Eric County, in an ion filed on December 6th, declares ational the Fraudulent Debtast of 1807. Counsel in the cases raissinta that the Act violates Sections cleania, and the Fourth and Fifth iments to the Constitution of the si states, which prohibits unreasonches and seizures, and provides me against himself.

o you want a nice Jardinier way Saturday, the 11th. The cheap sale tuese goods will only last a few days, SAYDER'S ART STORE.

tendactor Williams, of the Baltimore ohio west-hound passenger train due Zensville, C., at h54 a. m., made a esing discovery one morning last ek. While passing through the coach, g Cambridge, a cry reached his ears. munder a sent, securely packed in a s, was found a ton-days' old baby. dething was of the finest quality. Reformed Church in the evening. hing else was in the box but a nurs-

to Indiana Normal School of Pennanis will begin the Winter Term by December 28, 1897, Seniors and Juniors were approved

one by the State Examiners. had in the Full. The Model School larger than ever before. The Senior es is the largest the school has ever

The Christmus service, "King of Love," ill be rendered in the United Brethren sch an Friday evening, December , commencing at 7 o'clock. The eninment will be free, and all are corilly invited to attend. REV. T. W. BURGESS.

Avery pretty line of Christmas Noves are now being displayed by

SHEPHERD & KUYKENDALL The first annual report of the Ligonier Water Co., whose system of water works nd receipts therefrom aggregating \$675. is result is regarded as highly encouring and it is believed that the plant will only pay for itself in a reasonable time, prove a profitable investment to the

The place to buy a X mas present is at

SNYDER'S ART STORE. The date for the National Encampmen the Grand Army of the Republic, in commit, has been fixed for the week giming September 5th. The Cincinnati nittee some time ago had recommen the week proceding-August 28th to eptember 3d. This met opposition on ground that it would come just before ske payment in Ohio and several er States. It also was objectionable auss it lapped over from one month to

Young follows who are at a loss to know latto give their "best girl" on Christas should go to Benford's drug store and values of the fine French candy on there. Nothing could be more apopriate, or more sure of being appre-

Luis D. Beall, Esp., was appointed U. commissioner for the counties of Westreland, Greene, Somerset and Fayette inly to take the place of Judge-elect pert who resigned a short time ago, Slat week's Uniontown News-Stancl The appointment was made by ge Buffington of the United States aris mart Saturday, Judge Reppert as appointed in 1888 but did not take out s commission until 1892. Since that to be has heard a number of counterof and postolice robbery cases.

Never since there was a town of Som and has there been a store where there resummy pretty things for sale for dispressis as there are now at SECOND'S ART STORE.

Whitman's confectionery, the finest in e world, in handsome boxes, and atmable prices at Benford's drug store. he holidays are not complete without weis. Make your holiday purchases

The first vaccination of cattle by the the smittery live stock board since its remeeting, when it was decided to up out disease, was ordered Wednesby state veterinarian Pearson, lakleg," a form of disease premonitory anthrax, was reported in cattle at Warsenark, Huntingdon county, fourteen three herds being affected. The state were constructed similar to wind mills, Carities secured vaccine matter from shington, Wednesday, and a man was enfrom Philadelphia to give the herd

self from \$1.00 to \$7.00.

An exchange says, and what it says fits energy: "A local newspaper is often cealed under their garments. Patons or otherwise, friend or foe. Our stores a few days before the holidays for

Specia to give the news." Mr. J. Willis Pixel, proprietor of the lic felt disposed to contribute to the White Palace Restaurant, will get a large the leading of cysters for the holidays from dacted under the anspices of the Society, is leading packer of Baltimore. Will deliver the always proved the means of securing many valuable and useful articular appeals low rate. Will deliver tals at a special low rate, Will deliver

busely for all itchiness of the skin.

Mr. M. J. Black, notice of whose serious injury was made three weeks ago, is

able to be at his place of business. Messrs, H. S. Rhoads and John Beerits, students at the Penusylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., are home for the holi-

this place, died yesterday of catarrhal fever. Sheriff Hartzell left for Pittsburg Monday morning, with William Gibbion and Herman J. Shaffer, sentenced to the pen-

Ruth, the six-months old daughter

itentiary, The revenue from the borough water works has increased so rapidly during the past year that it is almost certain that two \$1,000 bonds can be redeemed on April 1, 1898.

Mr. Jacob Lape, of Listle, and Miss. Annie G. Lohman, of Bills, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Dec. 15th, at the Lutheran parsonage in Friedens, Rev. J. J. Weich, officiating.

Mr. D. B. Zimmerman, who recently returned from his North Dakots ranch, has leased the Hoffman residence on Un ion street, which will be occupied by ally for the heliday trade, many of himself and family in the near future.

At the home of the bride's parents, near Bills post office, in Somerset township, on Wednesday, December 8th, Mr. John H. Mowry, of Friedens, and Miss Tillie and persons remain uncalled for at Schrock were joined in the h dy bonds of wedlock, by Rev. J. H. Knepper, of Berlin. William T. McMillan, M. D., and Mis

Eisie M. Walter, both of New Centreesser in the prothonotary's office of ville, were united in marriage on Tuesanty in which they intend to prac-This refers only to those entering place at the Reformed parsonage, in a practice after October 1, 1897. The Rockwood, and was performed by Rev. J. T. Balliet. Work on the new summer hotel has

been suspended during cold weather. The gratore. It is fresh as fresh can be exterior work has nearly all been finished disput up in pack ges to suit purch- and much of the plastering has been done. The hotel will be completed and ready to entertain guests at the opening of the next senson.

Misses Virgie Vogle, Bertha Scott, Nellie Kooser and Louise Colborn, arrived home Saturday evening and will spend at 9 of Article I of the Constitution of the holidays with their parents. Misses Colborn and Vogel have been attending Scott and Kooser in Pittsburg.

While "Jack" Pile, head butcher of m person shall be compelled to give the firm of Zeigler & Parson, of this place, summer house, where they searched for was dressing a hog yesterday, he accidentally cut a leader in the second finger un in price? Look out for 100 of them of his right hand, Dr. P. F. Shaffer dangerous one, "Moll" will not report for duty for some time.

> Rev. Hiram King will conduct Christmas services in the Glade Reformed Church, in Stonycreek township, on Friday evening, and in the Shanksville Reformed Church, on Saturday evening, On Sunday morning he will conduct Christmas services in the Lavansville Reformed Church, and in the Somerset

The Berlin Record has gone to the rouble to gather the statistics of game shot by the hunters of that town during the season just closed. It finds that 639 grey squirrels, 351 pheasants, 255 rabbits. 15 partridges, and 2 wild turkeys, a total of 1272 pieces, were slaughtered. More the miendance has been the largest than one-half of the game was killed by got a good look at the face of the man ha single exception, the school has seven persons. Harry Smith wears the elt for the biggest string of phe he having killed 112,

The flag presentation at Listie, on Fri- the man. She said she had seen Giblay afternoon, when Friedens Connell, Jr. O. U. A. M., presented a handsome unting flag to the public school of that place, attracted a good sized crowd. The resentation address was delivered by for a number of years. The robbers left Jacob S. Miller, and the flag was received a dark lantern on the sitting room table n behalf of the school, by F. P. Saylor. Addresses were also delivered by Ray's. Spangler and Dunlap, of Shanksville, and A. W. Knepper, of Somerset. The Friedens band was present and discoursed a number of popular selections.

The second joint-meeting of the teachesned by the borough, shows 75 patrons | ers of Milford township and New Centreville borough, was held in the Cross Roads school house, on Saturday, 18th inst. The teachers present were Rev. Weller, Prof. Moore, Messrs. Sanner and Saler, and Miss Will. Discussion of assigned topics and queries formed the instructive features of the sessions, while the pupils of the school deserve great credit for their assistance in the way of urnishing entertainment. The large

number of citizens present indicates that bey are wide awake to the interests of the boys and girls of the districts named. George Ridenour, the well-known Som-

rset & Cambria passenger locomotive engineer, on Monday purchased the Haines House, at Rockwood, from Mr. on the Sunday of the robber until about and Mrs. Samuel Haines, the owners of dusk when he returned home together the property-consideration private. Mr. | with his wife and two children. A score Ridenour has been employed on the S. & of witnesses corroborated his statement '. almost continuously ever since the in regard to this. He also accounted for road was opened to the public in 1880, the money he had, declaring that he got and during a greater portion of the time | most of it from his father, and that he had has been a resident of Rockwood. We do sold a watch and a horse. not know Mr. Ridenour's intentions, but Gibbion testified that on the day of the resume that he has purchased the Haines robbery he had gone to the home of one House as an investment, it being one of Shaffer, near the top of the mountain, a

Dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

maintenance and happiness of the sever-

the best hotel properties in Rockwood, distance of seven miles in order to return one of the busiest and most promising a bag, in which he had carried some sugar to George Yoder's, at whose house he owns in the county. boarded, and that he got back home a R. P. Cummins Post, G. A. R., will few minutes after the Yoder's had remake a new departure on the first day of turned from spending Sunday at the January, when, instead of the annual ome of Yoder's father, Gibbion said anquet heretofore held at the Opera that George Yoder had sent him with House, they will take dinner at the Ho-\$5.00 to Specht's Sprucetown store to buy tel Vannear in a body. The work of preparing the annual banquet has always had died and who wanted the clothes to evolved on the wives and daughters of a fow of the old soldiers in the past, and this year they have decided that the ladies shall share in the banquet without being called upon to perform any labor incident to the occasion. The annual ban

wear to the funeral. Several witnesses testified to having een Gibbion on the day of the robbery gone, and two witnesses, George Yoder's quet is one of the pleasant features of R. P. Cammins Post, and the one due on January first promises to be one of the was a tall man with a mustache and side most successful in its history. Veterans from all over the county will be present, had three teeth missing from his jaw. While Mrs. Yoder was testifying Mrs. A stranger visiting town on Monday Smith interrupted with "that is not so." might have concluded that all the persons Two witnesses for the defense ad nitted he saw on the streets were either daft or that Mrs. Smith had told them that she cans, as the term is now understood; drunk, judging from the queer anties was afraid to tell who the robbers were they cut up. At least forty per cent. of for fear they would return and kill her. those who essayed to move from the court All of the evidence was in at 3:40 o'clock use to the street did so on that part of Friday afternoon, and the case was given their anatomy usually brought into requi- to the jury at 5:3). At 9:30 that night the plain to our present population, and the ition when they retire to their cellars jury returned a verdiet finding Gibbion after having played a scurvy trick on guilty in manner and form as indicted,

their neighbor. Other pedestrians mov- and acquitting Yoder. ed about as though they thought they Friday morning Judge Longmecker sentenced Gibbion to the penitentiary for their arms and legs flapping in the breeze a period of three years and six months. like so many paddles, while still others | Gibbion is thirty-two years of age and held fast to telephone, telegraph and hails from Cambria esauty. He intielectric light poles, uttering anathemas | mated his guilt to Shariff Hartzell, but | or by otherwise assisting the agents of Sherd & Kuykendall have just re- that kept the recording angel busy. The declared emphatically that he would not the company. binel some very handsome Dolls, which | pavements were covered with a solid give his "pal" away, preferring to suffer sheet of ice and all who ventured out of slove.

doors appeared to carry toboggans con-The case of the Commonwealth vs. Herman J. Shaffer, charged with forgery, The Children's Aid Society have placed on information of Harvey G. Stahl, was bitres of mentioning the coming and a barrel at the grocery store of Mr. Geo. taken up Wednesday in string and conand omitting others. The J. Platt for the reception of Christmas samed the greater portion of the day. with the people and not with the presents, edibles and clothing for the or- The defendant was a tenant on the presents. Mar. He is always willing, and even phanel and dependent children who are ecutor's farm, near Jenners, in 1883, and tribus, to tell who comes and goes, if he cared for by that worthy organization. it was alleged that he induced Stahl to and out. If you have visitors, The good work accomplished by the Aid purchase a note, signed by himself and so know who they are and where they Society since its organization in this his father, and witnessed by his brother-In from the first if anything happens in your county a number of years ago needs no in-law, a man named Good, for \$275. The free to all readers of the Philadelphia Sun-law, a man named Good, for \$275. The day "Press" of December 25 and Jayuary day "Press" of December 25 and January elder Shaffer and Good declared that the day "Press" of December 25 and January elder Shaffer and Good declared that the party at your house, farmish us with the as it is well known and appreciated by signatures alleged to be theirs were forperiodices; if you know anything worth the people of the county. For a number geries. The defendant testified that he the prople of the county. For a number geries, In the activities the county of years past the Society have caused a had signed the names of his father and beautiful nighter the column to a land signed the names of his father and beautiful nighter the column. desay ready to notice one as another, barrel to by placed in one of the local Good to the note at the instigation of beautiful picture, the calendar for two Stahl, and that he had received no valuabie consideration for the note. The jury the reception of such articles as the pubreturned a verdict of guilty. The defendant was sentenced to pay the costs of ber 26 and January 2-and the complete al score of children in the Home, con- prosecution and to undergo imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of

eighteen months. Harvey T. Stahl, was next placed upon Francis ow rate. Will deliver cles. Those who have contributed to trial to the same transaction preferred this charity in the past have always felt from the same transaction preferred this charity in the past have always felt. trial to answer a charge of forgery arising Pur homes. Basement Cook & Beerits that their happiness was more complete against him by Alexander Shaffer. The during the glad Christmas time, and it is evidence adduced was almost a repetition during the glad Christmas time, and it is evidence given in the case above, supply of fresh bolly for Christmas decotown, who feel that they can do so, will A verdict of not guilty, but the defend-Aid Society Christmas Barrel this year, | jury.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

The court wasn't through with Shaffer

when he was convicted of forgery, and

he was again placed on trial on a charge

of larceny, Jesse W. Kimmel, of Jenner

township, alleging that he stole a turkey

belonging to him, which he sold to "Jim"

Gillespie, the Jenners hotelkeeper. The

turkey was brought into court and iden-

titled by the prosecutor as his property,

and by Gillespin, who declared he had

purchased it from the defendant, and by

mischief, on information of Freeman

guilty and placed the costs on the prose-

the costs of prosecution

days in the county jail.

tence of \$20 fine and costs,

The costs were equally divided be-

tween the prosecutor, Savilla McIntyre,

and Lewis Pifer, defendant, in a surety

In the case of Tony White, indicted for

surety, the Court directed a nol. pros. to

be entered, and the county to pay the

Jacob Folk, a Meyersdale German, aged

vears, was brought before the Court

Wednesday evening to explain why he

had failed to support his wife, whom he

deserted more than a year ago. The de-

fendant declared that he was positively

anable to assign any reason for deserting

her and that he was perfectly willing to

return to her. He was required to enter

into recognizance to pay his wife \$2.00

Peter Heider, who worked at the wagon

making business at Garrett, some thir-

teen years ago, and married a soldier's

widow in that place, whom he shortly

afterwards deserted and went to Fayette

county, when asked why he had deserted

the woman he had promised to honor

and keep in sickness and in health, de-

clared that the separation had been by

mutual consent; that his wife and he

were unable to agree and that he had her

ermission to go. Mrs. Helder agreed in

part to the statement of her husband, but

Eitas Crissey, an old soldier who, it ap-

pears, has cultivated an appetite for pat-

sond to that effect.

per week towards her support.

prosecutor.

on of adjourned court.

Lichty, the jury returned a verdict of not

WILLIAM CIBBION CONVICTED OF THE SPITH ROBBERY, GRORGE VODER GOES FREE.

Herman J. Shaffer's Tribulations. Last week's criminal conrt continued in ession up until Saturday noon, Only four or five of the sixty-five cases set for trial were disposed of. The grand jury

Mrs. Kimmel, who swore that she had seen Shaffer swipe the fow1 from the top rail of a fence in front of their house, one morning, before sunrise. Shaffer declared that his sister had presented him set an example for future grand juries by with the turkey, and his sister corroborignoring two or three indictments and ated his statement. The jury, however, placing the costs upon the prosecutors. found that Shaffer had stolen the turkey. where it appeared that the offense alleged The Court imposed a sentence of \$1.00 could not be established. Following is a fine, the costs of prosecution, and susummary of the week's proceedings: pended further sentence until a future In the case of the commonwealth vs.

The case of the Commonweath vs. Wiliam Gibbion and George Hoover, indicted for robbery on information of Hannah Smith, was taken up at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This was regarded as the most important case on the calen. dar for December court, and considerable nterest was manifested, inasmuch as the robbery of the presecutor and her venerable husband had been reported as an inusually bold and atrocions one. A

jury was not selected until 9 o'clock Thursday night, when court adjourned to meet at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning. The prosecutor, Mrs. Smith, was the first witness called. She testified that she was in her 834 year and that her husband, past 84 years of age, was unable to be resent in court on account of physical ofirmities. The witness is remarkably well-preserved for a woman of such advanced age, and gave her testimony dearly and distinctly. The evidence she gave was substantially as follows: My husband and I live alone in Shade township; between 8 and 7 o'clock on Sanday evening, October 24th last, there was a knock at the door. We supposed ome neighbors had called and opened the door. Two mon entered, both carried clubs about two feet long, and wors

nasks made of window blind material or skirt lining, over the lower part of their faces. They demanded money. I asked where they were from, when one of the robbers replied "from h-1." They lighted the lamps and a lantern belonging to school at Bethany, W. Va., and Misses Mr. Smith, and pulled down the window dinds. One of the robbers compelled the old gentleman to go with him to the money, finding about \$7. After they had ransacked every cranny in the house, and torn up the beds and searched the dressed the wound, and while it is not a clothing of the aged couple in a fruitless search for money they cut a rope from the bedcord and threatened to hang the old man if he did not tell where his money was concealed. One of the robber put his hand on the old man's throat and said he thought maybe his necktie would be strong enough to hang him with. The old lady said that she was terribly excited but that she begged the robbers not to harm her husband. One of the rascals took a gold earring from her ear and when she raised her hand on account of the pain, he said "don't slap me," After the thieves had helped themselves to some pies and drank some milk they took a gun, a razor, and a few trinkets, and left the house threatening to return and kill the aged couple if they told of the robbery. Mrs. Smith said that she who guarded her while the other robber louse, and she pointed out Gibbion as

blon once before, about a year ago when

ent medicines containing more or less he was at their house. She thought the alcohol, and who left his wife and famiother robber was George Yoder, judging ly in abject poverty at Keystone June from his size. She had known Yoder tion, when Mrs. Crissey objected to him squandering his pension money for "bitters," was compelled to enter into recog when they departed. After the arrest of nizance for the payment of \$4 per mouth dibbion for the crime and he was brought towards the support of his wife and into Mrs. Smith's presence by Constable family. Zimmerman she recognized him as one IGNORED BY THE GRAND JURY. of the robbers. In the following cases the grand jury Constable Zimmerman and a witness

returned "not a true bill:" Common named Hamer testified that when they wealth vs. Charles Butler, horse stealing, crested George Yoder for the Smith on information of Levi B. Gauntz; same obbery he said "if it hadn't been for vs. H. G. Stahl, furnishing liquor to libbion, the s-of-a b---, I wouldn't minors, the presecutor, W. O. Stahl, to have been arrested." pay costs; same vs. Jane Ream, A. & B., A number of witnesses testified to the county to pay costs; same vs. Harry leclarations they had heard. Yoder make Shaulis, larceny, J. C. Nieklow, prose to the effect "that it was a d-d poor cutor, to pay costs; same vs. Samue country if the people didn't help him Pietcher and Josiah Nicklow, not a true at of his trouble." bill as to Nicklow.

Other witnesses testified as to Yoder's CASES CONTINUED. having said that he was penniless, while Commonwealth vs. Israel Friedline, F. still others declared that they had seen & B.; same vs. Ambrose Berkebile, F. & him with a roll of money after the Smith B.: same vs. James Cooper, larceny same vs. Fred Vannear, larceny; same The prisoner's testified in their own vs. Geo. Boden, burglary; same vs. M. defense. Both declared that they were F. Statler, perjury; same vs. Howard innocent of the crime charged. Yoder Pile, F. & B.; same vs. James Miller, F. said that he was at the home of his father & B.; same vs. Michael and William Friedline, larceny: same vs. Charles, Emma and William Richardson, arson: same vs. Albert Garlits, F. &B.: same vs. J. W. Straub and Michael Manion. false pretense; same vs. Wm. Belman, F & B.; same vs. C. F. Ankeny, F. & B.; same vs. G. W. Saylor, surety.

> CASES SETTLED. The Court directed a nolle prosequi to be entered in the following cases: Commonwealth vs. Chas. Butler, Chas. Jesse Dagan, and Orange Sorber.

B ographical Review of Somerset County. The proposed publication of a Biograph ical Review of Somerset county, by the Biographical Review Publishing Company of Boston, Mass., calls to our attena suit of clothes for Yoder, whose baby tion the fact, which we are glad to note, that many of the present generation are taking an intelligent interest in the preservation of family history, and are searching genealogical records, not with traveling in the direction he said he had the view of being able to claim kinship, near or remote, with any of the royal or wife and another, testified that Mrs. noble families of the Old World, but for Smith had described the robbers in their the purpose of gratifying an honest pride presence when she declared that one in the memory of the worthy deeds and laborious struggles of their pioneer anwhisters, while the other was small and | cestors in this country. Pride in descent from men of the type of our early colon ists is, we hold, perfectly legitimate and entirely consistent with our Democratic institutions. They were the first Amerimen who, under great discouragements and with vast labor, planted strong and deep the foundations of our present society. It is worth while to make this fact proposed work admirably serves such a purpose, besides transmitting to posterity a faithful account of the lives of the busy toilers of to-day. No charge will be made for the publication of these sketches and we trust that our citizens will give this enterprise the support it deserves by furnishing information when called upon,

BEAUTIFUL CALENDARS PREE. Dainty Works of Art in Water Colors by a Famous Artist. The water color work of Maud Humphreys always commands a high price, but six of the finest specimens of her pictures six of the finest specimens of her pictures of child life have been secured by the publishers of the Philadelphia Sunday well-known authors. Press" and devoted to the aforament of calendars for 1898, which will be given fastened together with a silken cord. months artistically arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays-Decemset will make a calendar for the year 1898 which will be an ornament to any home. It is announced that the supply is limited; therefore you had better order the Sunday "Press" without delay.

Christmas Holly. Suyder's Art Store will have a large Boan's Continent, the sovereign in the a contribution to the Children's ant to pay the costs, was returned by the is always a great demand for it just before the bolidays.



Henry Younkin, charged with malicious Mugwump Politicians.

> CHARGES OF BAD FAITH AND BROKEN PROMISES FREELY MADE.

Jacob Friedline entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00 and Josiah L. Berkey, whose domestic wine got him into trouble on a former occasion. entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without license. Sentence was suspended, pending argument, until next regular

C. L. Hayden acknowledged his guilt The appointment of Mr. Sipe was a in pointing concealed weapons, and esgreat surprise to the fifteen or more Demcaped with a fine of \$1.00 and twenty occats, who were active candidates for the position, some of whom had petitions A plea of guilty was entered by Elizasigned by a long list of their political beth Forespring, charged with assault friends praying for their appointment and battery. The Court imposed a senpresented to the court, and it was especially surprising to those candidates who The suit brought by Jacob H. Miller claimed to have had an absolute and unagainst Jacob-Heinbaugh for surety of the qualified promise from Judge Horner of peace, was dismissed at the cost of the

his support. Before the appointment was made, Gen. Coffroth, who has controlled the Democratic politics of the county to a greater or less extent for more than a quarter of a century, asked the Court's permission to examine the applications on file, and when he came to the application of E. H. Werner, he said he desired to enter a vigorous protest against his appointment, it being generally understood that both Associate Judges were pledged to support Mr. Werner. Gen. Coffroth said that he had refrained from signing the petition of any of the candidates for Aulitor, and would be perfectly satisfied with the appointment of any of the applicants, except that of Mr. Werner, whom he declared was only a probation er in the Democratic party, and whose loyalty to the Democratic county ticket at the time Mr. Lichty was elected to office, is disputed. Continuing, he said that Mr. Werner had the read the Commisdoners' office and was an interested party in the matter of the surcharging done by the Auditors last year; that his appointment was against public policy, and that his petition had not been properly filed. J. A. Berkey, Esq., replied to Gen. Coffroth's strictures on his friend Werner, stating that Werner had repeatedly told him that he had decided to vote for the late Mr. Lichty, and after the election

away in the company of another woman. voted for Lichty. The Court decided that Heider should Gen. Coffroth replied that Berkey's recontribute \$1.00 per week towards his ife's support, and directed that he enter of the leaders of the Republican party in the county, inasmuch as it revealed his lesire to place a renegade Republican in

> in that it requires the appointee to be a member of the same political party as his predecessor and to have voted for him when he was elevated to the position. imprepared for the hot shot fired at them by General Coffroth, but the record shows

udge Horner's brother-in-law. andidates for the place, his presumable desire being to secure the appointment o

the hands of a specialist, but will leave for home to-morrow.

Shaulis, Harvey Glessner, Calvin Schrock | had a copper-riveted cinch on the places

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN SOMERSET, As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get FREE a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c.

and 50c. The Ladies' Home Journal for 1598. To make The Ladies' Home Journal for theorful and helpful magazine that a woman can possibly have in her home," is the purpose of its editors, as disclosed by he Journal will be more useful and practical than ever before, it is made apparent that its literary features will be

strengthened, ami that pictorially it will be be more attractive and artistic than A notable feature, "The Inner Experi-ence of a Cabinet Member's Wife," a series of letters from the wife of a Cabinet member to her sister, will, it is said, reveal some starting and graphic pen-pictures of Washington social and official ife. They are so realistic and the letters will be published anonymously and are likely to attract National attention. The biographies of President McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland, Mark Twain, Thomas A. Edison, and Joseph Jefferson will be presented in a novel way by a series of ancedotes, giving the vital characteristics of each. Rev. John Watson, D. D. ("Ian Maclaren,") will contribute a series of articles on matters close to the interest of every man and woman; Edward W. Bok will have a special page for young men, in addition to his usual editorial discus-sions; Lillian Bell will continue her bright, crisp letters from European capi-tals; Mrs. Burton Harrison will describe society at the beginning of the century, and ex-President Harrison is to write on

"The Flag in the Home."

Two fiction issues, in all over thirty short stories, are promised during the year. The stories will be by Mark Twain, F. Marion Crawford, Hamlin Garland,

The Lady of the White House e ited by special permission to Mrs. Mc-Kinley; sacred songs and hymns by Fan-ny Crosby, the blind hymn-writer; Ira D. Sankey, and others quite as promi-nent in their respective fields. "Inside of a Handred Homes" will be continued and supplemented by other ar-ticles upon fitting, furnishing and beauti fying the home; and in addition to the Journal's "Moderate Cost Houses," churches, schools, farm buildings, etc., will be given—with detailed plans and



The Appointment of Siles Lighty's Successor a Great Surprise to Democratic and

Before the rising of the Court Saturday morning the appointment of Peter Sipe to fill the vacancy created by the death of Silas Lichty, a member of the Board of County Auditors, was announced from the bench. Mr. Sipe is one of the best known Democrats in the county, and his long business career should eminently fit him to discharge the important duties of that office. He is a brother-inlaw of Associate Judge Horner.

said that she was unwilling for him to go Werner had declared to him that he had

> The law governing the appointment of County Auditor is somewhat peculiar, The Associate Judges were evidently

that Associate Judge Black was loyal to Werner, and would not vote for Associate As a matter of course, Judge Longen cker, being a resident of another county, and a member of the opposition party, ould have had no preference among the a competent man, so that when Werner's chances were disposed of, he accepted As-

sociate Judge Horner's suggestion and voted for Mr. Sipe. Mr. Sipe bas been in Philadelphia for som time receiving medical attention at

When it came to appointing two court flicers to take the places of Daniel Treut, deceased, and John Burket, resigned, the members of the bench found that they "had more pegs than holes," there being ome sixteen applicants for the two vacancies. Some of the pegs were too fat while others were too lean and as a result a compromise was effected by naming two veteran soldiers, Wm. M. Hochstetler and Henry F. Knepper, both of whom will make efficient officials. A number of the applicants who claimed to have are going around with knives up their

prospectus outlining a few of the pro-ected features of the coming year. While

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, it is announced, will Mrs. S. I. Rorer, it is announced, whit continue to write exclusively for the Journal. In addition to her "Cooking Lessons" she will write of foods, their value and their healthfulness. Special articles for children—young and middle grown—on needlework, fashions, home entertainments church work at areal entertainments, church work, etc., are all promised. This is but a passing glance at the 1898 Ladies' Home Journal, which is aimed to meet the literary and practi-cal needs of every member of the house-hold. By The Curtis Publishing Com-pany, Philadelphia. Ten cents per copy; one dollar per year.

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