d hay, lumber, &c., to the last case has been framed for the Elk Court, to determine the question er municipal authorities have fix the hour at which drink-

s of the skin. Put an end to toan's Cintment cures. At any

pearning in the Administra-14 when the Vice President dust will give a dinner in President and Mrs. McKin-

d his premises of vermin by In every crevice in which

dail, formerly Park-

a handsome rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walter, of sized that it was a Christering his composure, made a

policiman on Third avenue, New es some use. It was not while I was iller. Yo work, all kinds of trouble,

issum will begin the Winter Term linday December 28, 1867. all Seniors and Juniors were approve

It June by the State Examiners The attendance has been the largest will a single exception, the school has we tail in the Fall. The Model School a larger than ever before. The Senior the is the largest the school has ever

se, S. W. Burner, in Juniata township, become, was destroyed by fire, with | Hoover. to the contents, on Sunday afternoon chinery were consumed. The loss is Similar \$2,500, with less than \$1,000 by years ago by John Rider, who after ick wed it as a church and preached him the barn during the late war, by Clingaure on the harn floor, but it s extinguished before the fire made hed budway. -- Everett Republican. Mr. Billiser is well-known in this

Sonyreek Castle Knights of the Golddiagle, of Shankeville, have elected dis: Past Chief, Martin Brant ; No-W. P. Brant; Vice Chief, H. Shrock: High Priest, Wm. Pritts; uits Hermit, Rev. J. H. Danlap; error Records, L.F., Brant; Clerk of - F. Brant: Esquire, G. M. Foy: beard, L. C. Ackerman; Trustees, W. Shank, H. H. Schrock, G. M. Foy:

presentative to the Grand Castle, L. F. m for doubt in the minds of people abouts of his coming. His approach se successed in advance with a roar sensed all who were unprovided of the coments and the boys had

W. H. Sanner.

Miss Fancie Baker and Miss Cora THE RODDY BOYS WILL HANG Schrock, Bakersville young ladies, who

Mrs. Mary Bevins left Monday morn- Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment ing for Uniontown, Pa., where she will remain for some time at the home of her

The sev.erage question is ably disensaed by a valued correspondent elsewhere Somerset should give it careful consider-Rev. Hiram King will conduct relig-

ions services in the Somerset Reformed church next Sunday morning at 10:30, and at 2 p. m., in the Lavansville Reformed church. The HERALD is under obligations to

edition of the San Francisco "Call," issued on December 231.

spiendid judgment and affable manners, Mrs. P. F. Shaffer and daughter are

he put the copperas, and Eve Ringler, both of Brothersvalley he corners of the floor. township, were married at the Brethren complete disappearance parsonage, in Berlin, on Thursday even-Since that time not a | ing, December 30th, Rev. John H. Knep-

John Peterman, aged I5, son of a Hoovatter Sale" is familiar to ersville widow, was painfully burned of Somerset county at this | while celebrating New Year's Day when deso by the justly celebrated a lot of powder he had in a bucket exring the month of January, ploded, enveloping him in flames. The hair was burned from his head and his face and hands are frightfully blistered.

in and about town we note the following: nds of people who have Norman B. Knepper has purchased the Fisher the handsome new cottage erected | done. by Harry S. Kifer, on the Stoyestown on placed on a tree just | road; Norman Weimer one of the propertles on West Main Street formerly own-

od Slates of America | columns of the HERALD to express his | and his aged wife, hands and feet, proemorating his | thanks to the kind people of his congre- | coeded to ransack the dwelling in search ng, Guardian gation who so generously remembered of money. The only other occupant of Yang, Yu, En- Yoder says that in addition to other val- of the aged couple, attempted to escape mina. Vice-President of \$54, and that he has every reason to be ling to alarm the neighborhood, when she . rs. Kwang Hsn, 23d grateful to those who contributed."

Messrs. Simon and Geo. J. Krebs, of efficient during the past the Listic Mining Company, have accept- a few days later. The robbers applied looked forward at ed an invitation from the Berwind-White fire brands, the flame of an oil lamp and Coal Company to visit Scalp Level on Friday next, when the great steel wheel lesigned to force fresh air into the company's mines at that place, will be started. The wheel is one of the largest ever eis and good goods only. constructed for this purpose.

The new town of Berwind is rapidly building up, some thirty new houses being under way at the present time. The railroad station, club house and the Bermines opened up and is shipping from Shetler was 25 to 50 cars of coal a day. Speakeasies rised by Mr. W. H. Hoffman, are said to abound in the new town, some re dealer, appearing in the of them being run openly.

gave a dinner party on New Year day in honor of their niece, who was recently E. Weller and Miss Mattie L. Baker, and begun before Judge Longenecker at De and every year. Dr. Wood's Dr. J. W. Weller, of Pittsburg.

The ceremony took place at the Lutheran | was placed on trial the next morning, with "Here, Copper, take this formed by Rev. C. F. Gebhart. The December 28th, the jury returned a verhappy couple are among the best known | dict of not guilty. A few weeks later the his brain, falling dead at the young people about Somerset and their Johnstown Democrat discovered that long and happy life.

The County Auditors met at the court house, on Monday afternoon, and elected the Board began work on the accounts of June sessions, 1897, and on June 3d, exthe Poor Directors for the preceding actly one year after the perpetration of year. Mr. Peter Sipe, appointed by the The Indiana Normal School of Penn- Court to fill the vacancy in the board found guilty of marder in the first decreated by the death of Silas Lichty, the gree. An appeal was taken to the Su-Democratic member, was present.

Home, on Monday. After the newly elected member, Manasses Shoemaker had been duly qualified, an organization was effected by electing Harrison Gohn, president of the Board. All of the former officials were re-elected as follows Attorney and Clerk, L. C. Colborn, Esq. Physician, Dr. H. S. Kimmel; Steward, Wm. Ream; Chaplain, Elder Silas

Messrs. Harry and Alex Roberts last week sold their farm at Roberts station to a Pittsburg artist named Hetzel. The Roberts farm is one of the most picturesque in the county and is greatly admired by its new owner. Saturday morning's Pittsburg papers say that Harry Roberts was arrested in that city, Friday evening, on a charge of embezzlemen preferred by his sister, Mrs. Mattie Dart, who alleges that the defendant spent a ken by the defendants to the Supreme portion of her father's estate which be- Court with the result that the trial court

together between fifty and sixty invited sessions when a verdict was again reguests to witness the marriage of Mr. turned in favor of the plaintiff. Wm. R. Miller, of Bakersville, and Miss Della M. Barron. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barron, near La This suit attracted considerable local at vansville and the ceremony was perform ed by Rev. C. F. Gebhart. A wedding Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Mognet, wife supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and of one of the defendants was a daughter of Mrs. Miller are both deservedly popular | Samuel P. Miller, of Summit township. and all of their friends predict a happy Her father gave her means with which to life for them. After returning from a buy a tarm, but when the deed for it was wedding trip, which includes Pittsburg | made it was written in the name of her and other cities, they will go to house- husband. Later Mognet became connect keeping on the old Miller homestead in ed with the Mountain Electric Supply

his consin, Wesley Hauger, in Brothers- gain possession of the farm. The jury valley township, died on Friday morning, from pneumonia, aged about 47 years. in the wife, and the Supreme Court has Oa Sunday morning, Lewis Hauger, a now affirmed this point. brother of John's, died at the residence of Madison Shober, with whom he made his home. Lewis was in apparent excellent health until he heard of the death of his brother, when he suddenly became ill, and notwithstanding he had the benefit of professional attention he expired as stated above. It is reported that the the surplus faud, making the surplus death of his brother was such a shock to Lewis that heart disease developed immediately after he learned of his broth-"ringing out," and er's demise. Lewis was aged 45 years.

Both brothers were unmarried. Mr. Frank Sanner, who numbers among usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent his friends all of the patrons of the Som- on the capital stock of the bank, and erset postoffice where for the past eight added \$2,000 to the surplus fund, making Sind to make the arrival of '98 an years he has acted as assistant postmast- the surplus, \$30,000. The premium acer, and Miss Nannie Scott, were quietly | count of the First National was reduced married at the home of the bride's grand- \$300 and \$3,500 was carried over as un-Western Pennsylvania is mother, Mrs. William Scott, in New Cen- divided profits. George Hangwalt, of Waterford, treville, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. and County. His grandfath- 28th. The ceremony was performed by Garge Hanawalt served as a soldier Rev. Mark Collins, of Berliu, and was the American Revolution. His witnessed by only the close relatives and a Holsopple, was on the 28th of last month The witnessed by only the close relation and granted a United States patent on a little few intimate friends of the bride and granted a United States patent on a little Wivania, and was the first Eng- groom. Following the caretnony a wed- contrivance which those who have seen he peacher of his denomination—the ding dinner was served and later in the it predict will make a fortune for its in-Haplist Brethren" -in the day Mr. Sanner and his bride left for ventor. It is a thill coupling for vehicles, happen and the beginning and the beginning the beginning and the stand of the shaft or pole being fastened be just ended thirty-six years of service Saturday, returning to Somerset that stead of the shaft or pole being fastened to the shaft or p his ministry, during all of which time evening, where the groom's presence was to the axie in the usual fashion, by bolts the not received one dollar of salary, required to settle up the affairs of the hall and nuts, the connection is to be made by beling with his own hands" to suppostoffice at the beginning of a new ball and socket which can be operated by postoffice at the beginning of a liberal moving a small lever. Among the adquarter. The bride is the accomplished moving a small lever. Among the adquarter. and samily. He is the fath-quarter. The bride is the accomplished of calling the state of the invention are to be instantive of the call of the invention are to be instantive of the call Sixting Some of them are teaching, and for a number of years has spent most that the shafts or pole can be instantly detached without leaving the seat of the them are in business, and all of of her time at the home of her venerable detached without leaving the seat of the are the business, and all of of her time at the home of her venerance vehicle in case of a runaway or a sudden unbasition well. Mr. Hanawait lives grandmother, in New Centreville, where The same of the Ligonier Val- she was a great favorite with all of the turn likely to cause an upset. In additional farm in the Ligonier Val- she was a great favorite with all of the turn likely to cause an upset. In addition, the light is obviously the same of the turn likely to cause an upset. The land is in the Ligonier Value of the churches at people. The happy young couple will tion, it is claimed all rattling is obviated. Wastird, Bolivar, and Cokeville, mak make their home for the present with had a handsome offer from a firm which

of the Trial Court.

DEFENDANTS STOUTLY DENY THEIR GUILT.

in this number. Every tax-payer in Governor Hastings Will Set a Day for Their ed from their homes to the nearest rail- Other and Better Methods Pointed Out, Along Execution.-After Which an Appeal road station in order to be present, were Will be Made to the Pardon Board .- Ephraim Miner, of Kingwood, Jacob Other Somerset County Judgments Af- | Heinbaugh, of Ursina, and John H.

The Supreme Court, sitting in Phila- in the post room at noon, where routine felphia, on Monday handed down an business was transacted until one o'clock, opinion affirming the judgment of the when they fell in line and marched to the Mr. John E. Good, of Somerset town- record was remitted for further proceed- the watchful care of the Great Command- ly outlet there is for the waste and filth ship has been appointed Mercantile Ap- ings, or for Governor Hastings to fix a er over the veterans during the year and that gathers on the lots of the people, is washington will be ended spiended spiended spiended indement and affable a man of day for the execution of the condemned forever. men, and for the final execution of the ntence by Sheriff Hartzell.

visiting at the home of the former's pa- became known here Sheriff Hartzell vis- beans, but notwithstanding the flavor of the municipal officers; and the time must rents, in Bedford county. The Doctor | ited the cells occupied by the Hoddy | the food and the elegance of the service, | come when there must and will be a will join them in a few days, unless de- boys and informed them that their ap- the old vets felt that something was lack- change. Why not have it now?

which they stand convicted. dons for a commutation of sentence, but after an absence of many years. Lint property, on Gravel Hill; Chas. H. was inclined to think that this would be

On the night of Jane 2, 1896, two masked men entered the farm house of David Berkey, one of the well-to do farmers of Rev. D. L. Yoder wishes through the Paint township, and after binding him him on Christmes and New Year. Mr. the house, Miss Lucy Berkey, a daughter nable gifts his bank account increased from the second story of the house, meanfell from an upper perch to the ground, sustaining injuries from which she died urning piaces of paper to the feet of Mr. Berkey in a vain effort to make him give up the money he was alleged to have concealed in the house. Mrs. Berkey was subjected to the grossest indignities by the robbers. Before the robbers left the ouse the mask fell from the face of one of them and Mrs. Berkey got a full view of his countenance, and when she appeared as a witness in court she positive y identified John Roddy as the man. Mr. Berkey lingered in great agony until the 2d day of October, just four months after the perpetration of the crime when he died from the effects of the burns on his feet. Before dying he made a sworn declaration in which he averred that John take on lat better when sed up for mark-ment. That would be by granting a et." Of course Mr. Byrnes was not talkand James Roddy were the men who had robbed and tortured him. Immediately after the robbery suspicion was directed married to Dr. W. T. McMillen, of New towards the Roddy boys and they, togeth-Centraville. In addition to the guests of er with their brother-in-law, Richard honor, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, were arrested, charged with the J. C. Weller, Miss Tillie Miller, Mrs. J. S. crime. Jackson demanded a separate Wagner, Miss Lizzie McMillen, Rev. E. trial. The trial of the Roddy boys was comber sessions, 1895. On the night of Mr. James T. Weigle and Miss Carrie December 24th at nine o'clock the J. Shaffer, both of Somerset township, jury returned a verdict of guilty of were married on Thursday, Dec. 23d. murder in the first degree. Jackson parsonage in Lavansville, and was per- Christmas day, and the following day, many friends unite in wishing them a Robert Herdman, a witness for the Commonwealth in the case against the Roddy's had borne false witness, and when the matter was presented to the Court, F. W. Biesecker, Esq., attorney, and A. Judge Longenecker promptly granted a J. Hileman, clerk. Yesterday moreing new trial. The second trial took place at

lents were too poor to pay for a paper book. This they were permitted to do. The Supreme Court also affirmed the adgment in the case of S. B. Philson, eashier of the Citizens Bank, Meyersdale, vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. Mr. Philson discounted a note for \$2500 for the late W. H. Dill, in 1891, and took a paid up policy of insur ance on the life of James Corcoran for \$4,000, as collateral. Corcoran had assigned the policy to Dill as collateral; Corcor an died and his family collected the insurance, after having given the Insurance Company an indemnifying bond. The case was tried in 1896, when a verdict was returned in favor of Philson for the amount of his claim. An appeal was ta was reversed and a new trial ordered. Thursday evening, Doc. 234, brought | The second trial took place at May

demned men asked permission to file

their notes of testimony and other papers

in type-written form, alleging that their

of J. M. Olinger vs. Shultz and Mognet. tention at the time it was tried before the Company, of Meyersdale, which ended John Hanger, who made his home with | disastrously, and his creditors sought to decided that the title to the farm rested

Bank Meetings.

At a meeting of the directors of the Somerset County National Bank held on Friday the annual dividend of 6 per cent. was declared upon the capital stock of the institution, and \$6,000 was added to directors and officers of the bank, together with several invited guests, took din-

ner at the Somerset House. Friday evening the directors of the First National Bank met and declared the

A Holsopple Inventor.

Leon E. Holsopple, a young man of at a drait of thirty miles to fill his the groom's parents, Captain and Mrs. bad a handsome offer from a firm which balls are to fill his the groom's parents, Captain and Mrs. wishes to manufacture the coupling.

ised to meet with their surviving comrades on New Year and join in the annu-

al banquet, were compelled to deny themselves that pleasure. Among those no-

Forty members of the Post assembled Mr. Edward B. Gilbert, of Butcher's James Roddy, convicted of murder in ner was spread in the dining room. Afthe first degree for the killing of David ter the comrades had been escorted to streets; and, of the two, the sewer system Berkey, of Paint township, and sentenc- seats at the various tables, Comrade Hi- is the most needed. ed to death by Judge Longenecker. The ram King asked a blessing, and bospoke In most parts of the town about the on-

> When the action of the Supreme Court army days in the shape of pork and continual complaint and annoyance to prised at the Supreme Court's action, as notable address of the occasion was de-

roads and the low condition of the tem-

Miller, of Trent.

Cattle Raising in North Dakota. Mr. B. F. Snyder, a former well-known sident of Upper Turkeyfoot township, but for several years past engaged in ranching in North Dakota, sends us the 'ollowing newspaper cultings in regard

o the cattle industry of that state: From the Langdon Republican: "Cattle raisers in North Dakota are Just awakening to the fact that cattle raised on our prairies are considered among the best sold in eastern markets and that they command the highest-market price. At Valley City, the other day, Thomas Byrnes, a cattle buyer, with headquarters in South Dakota and Towa, stated to the writer that he would rather have North Dakota cattle than any other to be had in the west. Said he: "The cattle of North and South Dakota command a etter price in Chicago than that from any other section. To illustrate: I buy young cattle in North Dakota and ship them to Iowa, where corn is cheap, to fatten them. When ready for market, I drive my stock over the state line and hip it from some point in South Dakota, as I find I get a better price for cattle known to have been raised in the Dakotas than for the product of either Minnesota, Iowa or Nebraska. The reason of this lies in the fact that Dakota cattle are stronger, more stocky than elsewhere and held, and their real value. His remarks Mr. Fisher said: "I make great predictions for the future of North Dakota gain, it would be conducted on business for three reasons. In the first, place, this interest is really in its infancy. There is therefore room for tremendous growth. in the second, the country and particularly the grass is especially adapted to the roduction of milk. North Dakota by the Babcock test beats any other state of the union on this point. Her hay and grass, fed exclusively to an ordinary cow, will yield more milk than many blue-blooded animals can be made to give in other states with the aid of cereals. In o take this movement up. It is a very fortunate combination, as I view it, and the twin cities are bound to benefit by it. North Dakota may turn out butter and heese without the aid of Minneapolis. the roobery, the defendants were again but her dairymen must have Minneapolis goods to clothe themselves with and Minneapolis flour to make their preme Court, where counsel for the con-

> Death of a Promising Child. Oscar Newton, eldest son of Mr. and they desire to do so or not. Mrs. Daniel Mickey, of Casselman, passed away on December 27th, aged four

bread with. It's a great outlook for Da-

kota-and Minneapolis."

the store. A week before his death he any serious effort is made to abate these mas presents to his younger brothers.

Owing to the blockaded condition of the

perature many of the members of R. P. Commins Post, G. A. R., who had prom-Shall the Borough Have a Sewer

A PRIVATE FRANCHISE BEING SOUGHT. ticed, who braved the tempest and walk-

With a Suggestion That if They Are Not Adopted a Private Franchise May be Granted, After it is Once Seen That This is the Only Way That a Sewer System Can be Secured.

The two great needs of Somerset in the

in the gutters and water tables of the The bill of fare included all of the del- public streets. There is no other source, icacies of the season, and a reminder of and their appearance here is a source of

tained by professional duties, and will peal for a new trial had been denied. ing, and when the first after dinner ora-John Roddy was visibly affected, his tor referred to the fact that the wives and desirable an improvement be brought pale countenance assuming an ashen hue, daughters of the comrades had been over- about? Well, there are several ways; while his frame shook with emotion. looked in the invitations sent out, he one would be for the municipality to con-James was apparently unaffected, and struck a responsive chord in the heart of struct a sewer system that will meet all turning to the Sheriff, said, "Well, if you every soldier present. While no formal the requirements of the situation. But have to hang us, we can't blame you; but action was taken it is safe to say that next to do so out of the ordinary surplus revwe are innocent of the Berkey murder." year's banquet will be attended by the enues of the borough as these would per-Afterwards John declared that he and his ladies. Short addresses were delivered mit would be slow work, and it would brother are innocent of the crime of by a number of the old soldiers and all take years of time to accomplish it. To expressed themselves as favoring hold- do it at once the borough would have to Gen. A. H. Coffroth, senior counsel for ing future banquets at the Hotel Van- make a new issue of bonds in order to sethe Roddys, confessed that he was sur- near instead of at the Opera House. A cure the means to make the improve he firmly believed that the record would livered by comrade Cyrus Berkey, of There remain still one or more other be amended and a new trial ordered. He DeKalb county, Ill., who spoke in feel- resources. There is a law under which, was not yet able to say whether an ap- ing terms of his great pleasure in being if a majority of the property owners peal would be made to the Board of Par- permitted to meet with his old comrades along a street will file a petition to the

town council to do so, they, (town council) may proceed to construct the sewer and assess the cost thereof on abutting United Evangelical Association Announceproperty owners-on the non-signers as

This would shift the burden of paynent on the parties who are to reap the direct beneat of the improvement, and certainly is the most equitable and just way of procedure, and is the plan that be so great as many would suppose. It is not at all likely that it would exceed in his charge. sixty-five cents a foot, perhaps not over The work once done in this way, the

The property owner would have a way p. m. for disposing of his waste without its heing a nuisance either to himself or his neighbor, and need give himself no forther concern. But it does look as though a great many property holders are not disposed to take this view of the matter, as it would be to their interest to do so, certainly. Several attempts have been made to secure the necessary number of signers along certain streets to have sewers constructed under this law, but each time it has ended in failure. The people who so far have held back will do well to reconsider this matter. Then there remains yet one other way take on fat better when fed up for mark- of obtaining this greatly needed improvetherefore, are the more valuable as showand collect an annual tax or license fee also indicate that stock raising in this section is a good business to engage in."

Mr. Fisher said: "I make great preAs this would be an undertaking for principles, and the rates for usage would

> it in repair as well as some profit in adare parties who, seeing the possibilities a paying one, are even now seeking for franchises and privileges of this sort. To this some will answer, "Let them build their sewers if they wish to do so ; those who want to make use of them can do so and pay them for such privilege. We are not in it." It remains to be seen whether such parties may not be in it be-

be high enough to earn interest and keep

fore they are done with it. It is admitted that we know of no las under which property owners could be directly made to connect with such sewer npanies' lines; that is, compelled to do | Something New so by any municipal regulation. But the seekers of these franchises are shrewd enough to see, that once the sewers are constructed, the people may have to connect their premises with them, whether

The ordinances and regulations relat ing to nuisances are not enforced just years. Little Oscar was an exceptionally now as they ought to be and would be in bright child; at the age of two he was there were any outlets within reach. It able to do small chores about the house is only when these thing have become and carry message to neighbors and to unbearable, and are seen to be so, that frequently questioned his fond parents | nuisances; for the municipal officers also in regard to heaven and the angels. At see that in many cases people can not Receipt and Order Books, Binn's and the time no thought of the child's im. help themselves, even if they desired to McKinney's Justice, Dunlap's Book of pending death crossed their minds, but remove the cause of complaint. But let Forms, Penn'a Digests, all kinds of Jusnow that he has gone it seems that he outlets once be provided for all the waste was preparing to join the angel band and waited for their coming. Two days before Oscar died he gave all of his Christ- things will be different in this line. to begin the new year on "the square." These officials will not hesitate to order

ders are disregarded they will impose such fines and penalties as will make the offenders with they had made terms with

the owners of the sewers. Indeed the health officers will be comelled to pursue such a course, as they will no longer have the excuse to offer for not rigidly enforcing the health ordinanes of the borough that they now have, to wit: that people will not be obliged to

erform impossibilities. It certainly would be better if the sewrs were built by petition than for the work to be turned over to private hands. But that is a matter for the property owners to choose for themselves. But, if they will make no move by petition, they need not be at all surprised to see the seekers of a franchise have their wishes granted, because the town must have better sewerage and drainage, let them come through what source they may; and concil can not be censured for giving its vote thereto when once it is manifest that it is the last resort.

IMPROVEMENT. A Magnificent Christmas Gift.

MR. EDITOR: -We seldom blow about what our people do for us at this season of the year, lest some of our lean and hungry looking brethren would turn green with envy. for we live on the fat of the land. And even now we will not mention the stores of good things, such as honey, sausage, meat, chickens, turkeys, etc., which have ome to the rectory from various parts of our diocese. But, by your permission we will mention a magnificent lap robe presented to us, by the two Bible classes Samuel's S. S. on Christmas. It is emphatically the finest robe of the sort we ever saw. Why, sir, the Czar of Rus will not only keeps a pastor's body warm in the coldest weather, but it warms and melts his heart for better efforts in the Master's work. May the Lord of the Christmas abundantly bless the kind

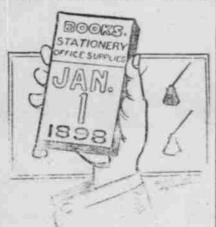
A. B. MILLER. ments.

There will be services in the Pleasant Hill church throughout the present week, at 7 p. m. All are invited to at-

As the pastor is called to fill the Pre siding Elder's appointment at South should be adopted. The cost would not Fork, next Sabbath, there will be no preaching services at any of the churches

The 4th Quarterly Conference will meet fifty cents a foot of any one's lot frontage. in the U. B. Church, on January 15th, at 2 o'clock. Communion services will folnunicipality would have to keep it in re- low on January 18th, as follows: Hus- 25c Black Cashmere band at 10:30 a. m.; Plessant Hill at 7





Calendars, Diaries, Files and Ac unt Books of various kinds are among the many things every office needs about this time of year. And they are just the things we are offering at special prices No better or more complete stock of stationery can be found in the city and from Pens to Ledgers, our prices are such as to 1 00 All Wool Black enable you to save 20 per cent. on all pur-

Books, Journals, Ledgers, Cash Books, Secretary's Minute Books for Societies everything along this line to enable you

CHAS. H. FISHER.

Mrs. A. E. UHL'S

....14th ANNUAL....

Cash Clearance Sale!

During the continuance of this sale I will offer only first-class goods at prices lower than ever offered in Somerset. This sale is to make room for my Spring Stock, and the benefit of low prices is to be given to my many patrons.

I quote prices on some of the many standard goods which will give those, who are careful bayers of desirable goods only, some idea of the sweeping nature of this sale. Kindly remember prices :-

25 Yards yard-wide Lawrence L. L. or Anderson L. L. Sheeting for - - - \$1.00 20 Yds yd-wide Heavy Piedmont Sheeting, 1.00 " Fine Bleached Sheeting (soft finish) for - - - - 1.00 161 Yds yd-wide Hill Bleached Muslin, for 1.00 " Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin, for 25 Yds Best Standard Dark Calico, for - 1.00

25 Yds Turkey Red Calleo, for - - 1.00 22) Yds Best Indigo Blue Calico, for - - 1.00 224 Yds Simpson's Black and Gray Calicoes, 1.00 22} Yds Laneaster Gingham, for - - - 1.00 Twilled Cotton Crash, - 3cts per yd Lace Curtains from 45c per pair upwards. Curtain Scrim from 3 cents per yd upwards Best Soft Table Oil Cloth, 1| yds wide, 12 1-20

Those desirous of purchasing WRAPS can save much money by buying at this sale, as prices have been mercilessly slaughtered.

Great Reductions in Dress Goods.

Great reductions have been made in my Dress Goods Department, so that the choice and varied stock needs your inspection to properly appreciate

Ladies' Underwear.

A large and complete line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is included in this general sweep and luvites your attention.

Table Linens. All good housewives pride themselves on the neat appearance of their Table Linens. I offer an exceptional line of Table Damask and Napkins at much below their real value.

Ladies' Undervests. Ladies' Winter Undervests ranging from 2 for 25 cents, up to the finest Australian Wool Goods. Bargains offered in Cotton and Woolen Blank-

Space limits further notice of many articles and goods embraced in this sale. Remember prices and come early, as sale will only continue while goods in stock last.

ets, Woolen Skirts, &c.

***** Mrs. A. E. UHL.

LETTER----SALE!

TO BEGIN

December 27th,

TO CONTINUE DURING THE ENTIRE

Month of January.

Christmas is over; the hubbub and hurry of that busy season is past; the season upon which we are now entering is by most stores considered a dull one. We have fully determined to make it in reality the "Red Letter" month of the whole year.

sia might envy it. Such a token of good- A General Marking Down of Staple Merchandise is felt at our Store this week. NO HEED TO FORMER PRICES.

> WE have gone through the house from top to bottom marking down goods with a resolution that few dare attempt. The next thirty days will bring a great turning over of stock-a general upheaval of values-"a room making" sale to thoroughly clear our stock preparatory to our inventory.

among the triumphs and victories of a twelve month. A fitting finale, A farewell effort for '97.

Staple Dry Goods Underwear Dress Goods. Offering. 12 1-2c Heavy Cassimere for Mens wear the kind usualy This season we having given specsold at 45 and 50c we 50c Grey Serge ial attention to this brauch, some extra now sell at per yet values have been added to our stock, 35e Black Dress Flannel especially for our Red Letter Sale. 40c Kersey now sells per yd at 34c Boys' Heavy Grey 25 cent Shirt, sale price, 58c Blk Figured Cashmere 12 1-2c 35c Kersey now sells per vd at 27c 12 1-20 Ladies' Ribbed 20 cent Vest, 25e Blk Cut Cashmere sale price 25c Kersey now sells per yd at 2ic 45e Blk Cashmere Ladies' 25c Vests, Pants to 25c Jeans now sells per yd at 20c 45c Novelty Dress Goods Ladies' Heavy Natural Wool 20c Jeans now sells per yd at 16c 45e Plain Pearl Color 15c Jeans now sells per yd at 12c Ladies' Fine 75 cent quality, 50e All Wool Novelty Dress 40c | 12 1-2e Jeans now per yd at 10c | Ladies' Fine \$1.00 quality,

- 75c All Wool Henriettes Red Alabama Shirtings 5 7-8c Green, Blue, Brown and Mens' Heavy Grey Shirt and Columbian Shirtings 5 7-8c Drawers, each Mens' Heavy Jersey Fleece Lined, Shirt and Drawers 25c Table Linen 90e All Wool Basket Cloth, to match. the newest shades Another big lot Mens' Under-30e Table Linea. Il pieces All Wool 50in 35e Table Linea 30c 48 cent quality, the same low Broadcloth, only the price takes them, best colors repsesented, 50e Table Linea 44c 50 cent quality Mens' Silk regularly sold at 45 Stitched Shirt and Drawand 50 cents, they are 25e Eiderdowns, very pretty ers, each for Children's Jackets, Ten Gowns, &c.
- being closed out at 32 1-2c 90c Broadcloth now 1 00 Broadcloth now ers, cach 60c Eiderdown 1 00 English Suitings to close out at 75c Eiderdown 1 25 Fancy Dress Patterns \$1.00 these are choice goods,

Lancaster

Ginghams

Henrietta Muslins: 1 25 Silk Warp Henrietta \$1.12 | 2 Piedmont Heavy " REMNANT

no two patterns alike

40in Fine White Muslin 41-22 Carpets Appleton "A" " Gilt Edge Bleached " Monumental, soft finish Lonsdale, soft finish AT HALF-PRICE.

Fruit of the Loom

75 cent quality Mens' Silk Stitched Wool Shirt and Drawers, each ed Wool Shirt and Draw-A Big Buy in Wool Hosiery, 21-2 are being sold at vards Dress and Apron 500 yards 6, 7, 8 and 10 cent Outings, Light Colors, 500 yards Curtain Scrim,

& Clothing Included in our Red Letter Sale. Price

500 yards Light Dress Goods

to make them sell quick. Don't Miss Our Bargains in

BIG VALUES IN CANTON FLANNELS.

Too Many On Hand -- They Must Go.

41-40

The 5c quality at 3 cents, The roc quality at 8 cents, The 6c quality at 4 cents, The 12 1-2c quality at 10 cts. The 7c quality at 5 cents. The 15c quality at 12 cents. The 8c quality at 6 cents. The 18c quality at 14 cents.

Children's & Ladies' Wraps.

The 9c quality at 7 cents.

Our Closing Chapter for the year is one of Intense Interest. No Such Prices Have We Offered in This Department Before. Promptness Profits. Delay Means Disappointment.

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CARPETS, CLOTHING, OIL CLOTH, TRUNKS, BLANKETS, ETC.,

Will be included in this sale. Bring your friends with you, that they may share the good things we offer above for the next 30 days. Respectfully yours,

SHEPHERD and KUYKENDALL, SOMERSET, PA.