prime services will be held in the Soun; got Referred Church next Lord's Day gastam. At Lavansville at 2 p. m. of Henry Kraft, convicted of larceny in fire som saw mills working within the court of this county, was refused. allow of one half mile of Samuel's The applications of Frank Snyder, William Hutzell and Frank Eleher, all of this and pour Lavansville, are rapidly possisting the forests of that neighcounty, convicted of larceny and receiv-

of disc in time saves lives." Dr. woods Norway Plue Syrup; nature's of fir soughs, colds, pulmonary dis-

burshire, 30 cents.

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mark is guaranteed.

pare to get the right prices.

Birtan Streets SUN

Tis Barlow-Leonard breach-of-promis-

bely News Standard, Uniontown.

SNYDER'S ART STORE.

the Pennsylvania lines.

decided not to disturb the finding of the gas of every sort. trial court in the case of Dr. Wm. F. A pissent surprise party was given Mitchell, has decided not to interfere, Friday evening by the many friends and as a c asequence the Dr. will now ap-Mrs. Jamb Arisman, of Jenner townpeal to the board of pardons, as will be and in hour of the fifty-sixth anniverseen by a public notice published in our set of that estimable lady. advertising columns.

peare of fake wall paper peddlers. Mrs. Daynes, wife of the well known Printing burders before buying. This local veterinary surgeon, was stricken gow will save you money. with paralysis, her entire left side being for families, Mr. Berkley's, of near affected, a few days ago. Fears were en-Is positive, and Mr. Hechler's, of tertained that she would be permanently plantile, have moved into the late disabled, but we are pleased to state that planting Mrs. Ada Countryman, de-her condition was reported to be greatly and near Lavansville. gas are a terrible torment to the little tuined for her complete recovery. sits and to some older ones, Easily

and Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Andrew Woy, of near town, is

sisting friends and relatives in Stony-

creek township. She will be absent from

The umne of Hon. J. D. Hicks is an

mary elections of Blair county.

Last Wednesday's Philadelphia Times and Donn's Continent never falls, contained an alleged portrait of "John hand telled, permanent cure. At any H. Coffroth" in its gallery of Gubernatogard 29 (Prohibition day,) the birth- a romarkably faithful and excellent likeby a General Neal Dow, has been set ness of Gen. Alexander H. Coffroth, of get as a special memorial day for Somerset. Is the General going to make Poses E. Willard by White Ribboners. his campaign under an assumed name, or is he like our other "General," willing to We are doing a large picture framing sail under false colors.

lastess. New line Moulding just in at J. W. Tressler, of Fairhops township, STYDER'S ART STORE. presented a check calling for \$200 at the Lears addressed to the following Farmers' Bank, Meyersdale, on Tuesday prod persons remain uncalled for at me port officer George Balling, John last, which was promptly cashed by the ashier. Shortly afterwards it transpired ndrok, Salie E. Everson, Mary Folke, that the amount of the check had been 18 Martin, Mrs. C. Markman, Geo. W. raised from \$5. Tressler was overhauled and returned \$194 of the money. He E.C. White, the well know Tailor and claimed that he had purchased the check palse will visit somerset and vicinity from another party. He was permitted and March let with a full and very to go.

is line of Spring Goods for men's Only two of the properties advertised est Resonable prices and satisfacto-Ma Sober, a native of Stoyestown, stayed. The A. W. Faidley tract in Longenecker and said "I'm much obby was employed as a brakeman on the Upper Turkeyfoot township was sold to liged." When the words "hang him by estivaria railroad, was instantly an Tuesday, Feb. 22d, in the yard Blauch tract in Conemangh township, to lips of the Sheriff Jim gave a sharp cosmogh. He was thrown from his Lewis Von Lunen for \$2,000. When the nervous laugh, and during the remainder is and three cars passed over his body. Josiah Woy tract was reach d James L. of the reading of the warrant smiles playheremins were interred at Lamborts-Pugh, Esq., announced that all of the ed around his mouth. ands had been conveyed to him by deed and that they would be offered at public Sheriff," he said when the officer had the other day sale at a future day.

grissl form a man named Cunning-Mr. A. K. Allen, son of Captain and to hang innocent men." Heshlon, Indiana County, a Mrs. William H. Allen, of Meyersdale, It was explained to the prisoners that may which in all probability is the died at the home of his parents in that the Sheriff was simply an instrument of and ever brought to the city. The place, at 12:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the law and would have to faith the s weight furly five and a-half pounds from consumption. He was 34 years of duty emposed upon him by the law. sands four test high.-Johnstown age and for a number of years assisted "We can't blame you, of course, you thich old time to come to our Opera at Meyersdale. The funeral was conduct-Thursday, March 3d, for one ed by Bishop Whitehead, of the Pitts- hang," said John, "when he sees the new They give an entertainment of burg Diocese, deceased having been a member of the Episcopal Church. Mr. But if we have to die, we might just as select cut and absolutely up to date Allen was a member of Meyersdale photogram. They come to us with the Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M., and was buris a recommendation. Reserved seats | ied with Masonic rites.

John Ober, a prominent citiz so of Que-Wilson M. Gearbart, Chief Clerk of nshoning township, died at his home the State Department at Harrisburg, died near Stanton's Mill-, on Feb. 21st, at the whishome in Danville Thursday night. | advanced age of eighty years. His fathor was one of the early ploneers of the in lever. Mr. Gearbeart had held a county. Deceased was born and resided unber of positions of honor and twice ntinuously in the samelneighborhood, alical commutations for the State Logiswhere he was highly estcemed by all who are. He was a prominent Mason, and knew him. He is survived by the followestent in the councils of the Methodist | ing children; Daniel, of Lincoln township, Kane, of Shade township, Gabriel, of Hooversville, John, of Dakota, Deceased In you need any thing in the queen vin line? Snyder's Art Store is the was a life long member of the Reformed

Tasnel-Foreman W. M. Cox, who had days of the repair work on the Wheelis pars, his gone to Point of Rocks, of their regular publication day. The Mt where he will widen a tonnel and | inovation was to gratify a desire of the | od of confinement they have endured. mar a cut of it. Foreman Cox will County Commissioners to have their anthe pate Sand Patch, and begin opera- unal report published in two or more the condemned men to make their prepaims so the big tunnel there. It will literal numbers it costs to fire one of lication is concerned the Commissioners spiritual advisors. The two boys were musism eight-inch rifles \$202; those might just as well have caused the report apparently touched by this suggestion hit, 865, and those of sixteen-inch, that is of little importance since the publichurch in a place like this." Bil Thee agures include the cost of lication at any time was unauthorized by Seprescile and the powder at 35 cents | Commissioners Good and Kretchman. perpend and the wear and tear of the

In reproducing in its last issue an ac-Box To fire one of the twelve-inch count of the departure of Company A. composed of the very flower and chivalry of Somerset county's young manhood, silenled at Uniontown on Friday in a for the field of battle following the outcolin of 830 for the plaintiff. Mrs. break of the civil war, the "fake" organ imbeli Barlow, a widow aged forty- fails to reproduce a memorable incident opers, of he Soto street, Pittsburg, that still lingers in the memory of the gallant survivors of that blood-baptized and heroic troop and in the memory of miows, seventy two years old, aus- the friends of those who gave up their ture of money without warrant of law for resignation of the Captain of the Company on the eve of its departure, and who is now being masqueraded in the thesi, Mr. Loonard made a proposition press of the State as a "veteran of the late Charrage and was accepted. He went

lux on his bargain however, and Mrs. Mesars, W. B. Parker and L. M. Phillidire sped for \$10,000 as a balm for her lips have formed a partnership and will sunled heart. Mr. Leonard has sever engage in the dry goods and notion business in this place as soon after April 1st upon themselves the offices to which they as their store room, in the building now are elected they are not only invested mobil. The plan is to take slices from occupied by Heffley's clothing store, on with the powers conferred, but charged the public square, can be prepared for with the performance of the duties rethem. Mr. Parker was formerly engaged in business here, being associated with charge these duties, whether through ig Mr. George R. Parker, for a period of norance, negligence, bad faith, fraud or attispisting to curve up old historic thirtsen years. Mr. Phillips is a native | corruption, they are liable to indictment mades for the purpose of establishing of Allegheny, Pa , and up until six weeks and conviction for misdemeanor in office. any seats and speculating in increased ago, was general agent of the Union Not even the plea of ignorance is admisinivalus. Pennsylvania has enough Storage Company, a large Pittsburg con- sible, as it is the business of the officer satis, and with the constant multiplicern, when he resigned to engage in busi- to acquaint himself with the legal oblisubs of railroads and the added faciliness on his own book. The members of gations of his office before accepting and is a reaching the seats of courts, there the new firm are both active, energetic

stoneously for cutting up counties.-Frederick Fochtman, an Allegheny township farmer, was found drowned in paras at Greensburg the other day and a pool of water near his home, on Friday | reaching purpose than the punishment of afternoon. He had been suffering from these derelict officials. It should serve as less would take Westmoreland's promelancholy for several months and the a warning to all county officials that pubsed tood issue at a good premium and manner of his death has given rise to the lie office is a put lie trust, to be ad minisalso rate of interest. The Commissionreport that he committed suicide. He tered in the public interest, in ac th lave received letters from twenty-five was about 6) years of age and was the cordance with the requirements of law, the licancial institutions of all parts of father of a large family. Recently he be- and that any official who fails to adminstantry, asking when the bonds will elegal and for information on which gan to brood over his inability to provide for the wants of his family and although peril. The modern notion that public blue hids. About \$100,000 will be need-Whe the erection of the new court house he exhibited signs of dementia his symptoms were not alarming. Friday afternoon lacy in law and practice, but a dangerous mitter will be no trouble, the Greenshe left his home and his body was found fallacy to any official who persists in folbut Tribune says, in raising money. as stated by one of his some Fushiman logs are expected to approve the Startled S. when he appeared at the juli and said that he had shot a man and wantbertikink all Wall Papers are dark ed to deliver hierself to the Sheriff. One Season. We have them any color of his sons came for him a few hours les want; plenty light ones, plenty dark afterwards.

Alrain speed of 60 miles an hour for a manner of conducting public business young people who had the matter in and the from Hornelsville to treasurer has of protecting himself. Con- born, Orac Cook, R. M. Linton, Eva k is the borne of 93 miles, was made stables from the various districts who Jones, Alice Cook, R. M. Linton, Eva k tables from the various districts who Johns, the Houpt, Eugene Cook, keros, of course, some other were in attendance at court Monday. Basman, Charles Houpt, Eugene Cook, keros, the Hollarbann, Harry Basman, Sun 92 some other road will sutdo this, could not understand what caused the John Holderbaum, Harry Bauman, Starts the Philadelphia Times, for rail- long delay when they went to the Com- Frank Simpson, Bert Grove, Myrtle compets in speed as well as in rates missioners office for their orders, but Keel and Bessie Knepper. Rice and freight, and the Eric Raffway when it was fully explained to them that they cracked and surmounts heavy the treasurer would only pay out money the treasurer would only pay out money The conditions for a fast run are on orders they all commended him for the he apon either the New York Central stand he had taken in favor of safe book- Prices way down at Leeping and public hone sy.

Dr. J. S. McMillen will leave Priday to LAUGH AT begone ton days on a visit to Pitsburg

They Must Die.

DEATH.

A REMARKABLE PRISON SCENE.

The death warrants for the execution of James and John Roddy were received at man Station, a few minutes after 50'clock were not read to the condemued men official return to the Court Monday morn-

until the following day. At ameeting of the board of pardons held corridor of the jail in which the Roddy other inmates of the prison.

Sheriff said, "boys I have a solemn duty body was otherwise horribly mutilated. ing stolen property, were held under adto perform. The Governor has forward- The train stopped and backed up to the ed the death warrants to me and it is my The Supreme Court, to which an appeal duty to read them to you." was taken after the Superior Court had "All right, Sheriff," quickly responded

the condemned brothers, as the Sheriff proceeded to open the large official en-

Tue prisoners had evidently anticipated an official notification of their ap- tact. proaching doom and were fully nerved to meet it. When the Sheriff said, "I will read John's first," that youth cheerily remarked, "that's right, maybe Jim's will be differe v." At this sally the prothers broke into a loud laugh that resounded throughout the steel walls of the | continuously in that office, prison, and was in startling contrast with the painful character of the business at

The brothers stood on either side of the Shariff peering over his shoulders and gazing intently on the large official paper, not a single word of which either of them was able to read, but which contained the Sheriff's authority to lead them upon the death trap, where they will be ignominiously ushered into eternity between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 28th.

When the Sheriff had pronounced the hast word of the fateful decument, John said "that's a pretty long paper, isn't it?" Sheriff Hartzell was decidedly more affected than either of the condemned men, and his voice showed evidence of his emotion when he came to the paragraph in which the words "hang him by the neck until he is dead" appear.

"I guess mine must be different," said Jim, when the Sheriff unfolded the paper that consigns him to death on April 26th, "you know I thanked the old man," referring to the scene in Court, when to be sold at Sheriff's sale on Friday were after sentence of death had been prodisposed of, the writs in all others were nonneed upon him, Jim turned to Judge A. J. Faidley, for \$500, and the Levi the neck until he is dead," fell from the

"I wouldn't like to be in your place, finished reading, "I wouldn't like to have

his father, who was agent for the B. & O., I have been very kind to us," both said. "But the Governor will never let us evidence our attorneys will show him.

well die then as at any other time." It was suggested by one of the newspaper men that Richard Jackson, who was tried for the same crime, had been very fortunate.

"Yes," spoke up Jim, "if he was here low there would be little chance for him to get away."

"All I have to say," said John, "is that I was where I swore I was on the night of the Berkey robbery, and when Andy Leonard said he saw me on that night he spoke the truth, because Leonard is a nan of truth !" The Roddy boys are densely ignorant

and have little conception of the doom that awaits them. Neither ever attended the public schools and the little knowl-Three of our local contemporaries ap- edge they have is such as they picked up peared on Monday of this week, two of among their associates. Jim is 29 years them two and one three days in advance of age while John is 27. Both look remarkably well, considering the long peri Sheriff Hartzell considerately advised

newspapers during the month of Februa- rations for death and intimated that perry. So far as the legal effect of the pub- haps it would be well for them to procure to be printed on three flour bags. But and Jim said "I wouldn't like to join the

Faithless County Officials.

In commenting on the recent convic tion of the Commissioners of Schuylkil county on charges of decilection of duty in office, the Philadelphia Times says: The counts in the indictments numbered thirty-two, upon ninteen of which the defendants were convicted. They secured acquittal upon thirteen. The acts complained of were temporary loans without proper authority, the expendilives in the hell of battle, to wit: the traveling expenses, lobbying against proposed legislation, junkets, banquets, the letting of illegal contracts and other sins of omission and commission.

The charge of Judge Bechtel as to the legal responsibilities of the County Comissioners is one which the officials of every county would do well to read and remember. The meat of it was to the offset that when county officials take quired by law, and that on failure to disentering upon its duties,

The conviction of the Schuylkill Connty Commissioners of misdemeanor in office should serve a wider and more farister his office in this spirit does so at his office is a private snap is not only a fallowing it.

Home Tulent Score a Success. "All the Comforts of Home," presented at the Opera House Friday night, by home talent for the benefit of the Childrens' Aid Society, proved such a popular attraction that several hundred people The objections and interpositions filed | who desired to see it were unable to s by the County Auditors in regard to the cure seats for that performance and the

Many of those who witnessed the per-

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! Cheaper than has ever been known. CONSTABLE YOUNGIN DEAD.

Life Crushed Out by a Train Near Cassel-Roddy Boys Grow Merry When Told That | man-Was Returning Home From Court.

Freeman Younkin, one of the best known citizens and constable of Upper Turkeyfoot township, was killed by the west bound B. & O. "flyor" near Casselthe Sheriff's office Thursday morning, Monday evening. Constable Younkin but as that official was out of town they | had been in Somerset where he made his ing, and left here on the afternoon train At 10 o'clock Friday morning Sheriff for home. He dismounted from the ac-Hartzell, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff | comodation train at Casselman and start-Baker, County Treasurer Winters, At- od to walk west on the railroad track. He orney C. F. Uhl, Jr., of counsel for the was intoxicated and a half-mile below defendants, and representatives of the Casselman laid down on the track. He ocal newspapers visited the upper west | was in this position when the "flyer" came along at a speed of fifty miles an poys are confined, separated from the hour. The engineer falled to see him in time to stop the train and the wheels After shaking hands all round the passed over him cutting off his head. His scene of the accident when the remains were gathered together and taken to Markleton. Later in the night the remains were taken to his home near Kingwood. Younkin had two flasks of whiskey in

> by the train and the other remained in-Younkin was a hard-working, honest farmer, and was popular wherever known. He had no enemies wave the vice that caused his death. The voters of

Criminal Court.

ourt convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Judge Longenecker presiding, Almost the entire morning session was taken up by the filing of motions and petitions, Milton Boucher, of Meyersdale, was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, and after the Constables had filed their reports court adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. The first case taken up was Common wealth vs. W. J. Straub, a young man from Venango county, who was formerly engaged with a partner in the manufacture of imrrel staves at Trent, and who is charged with false pretense. The court

road. This case was on trial when our eport closed. The jury in the Straub case returned a verdict of not guilty but the defendant to

charged the jury in this case at a late hour

yesterday afternoon. The next case call-

ed for trial was the Commonwealth vs.

the road supervisors of Addison township,

charged with neglecting to open a public

pay the costs.

Death of Mrs. Emeline Brubaker. Mrs. Emeline Brubaker, widow of the late Dr. Henry Brubaker, an emineut physician of this place, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Newlin, in McKeesport, Pa. Death resulted from an acute attack of pneumonia. The body was brought here Sunday morning and at 1 clock Monday atternoon was laid to rest in the Lutheran Cemetery, the funeral taking place from the residence of her son-in-law, Robert S. Scull, Rev. Dr. Appleton Bash, of Allegheny, Pa., conducted the religious services, he having been an intimate friend of the family since he was pastor of the Somerset Methodist Church fifteen years ago.

on March 6, 1830, and had she lived eight in the shape of rebates? days longer would have celebrated her sixty-eighth anniversary. She was a daughter of the late Alexander Philson,

A few years following their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Brubaker removed to Somerset. They are survived by the following children: Dr. Albert P. Brubaker, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Ella, wife of Dr. H. S. Newlin, of Mc Keesport, Sarah, wife of W. F. Joyce, of Baltimore, Clara, wife of Robert S. Scull, Edwin, of New Brighton, Pa, and Annie L., wife of L. M. Phillips, of Allegheny, Pa. She is also survived by two brothers, Jacob and Samuel Philson, of Berlin, and by two sisters, Mrs. John Davis, of Oakland, Md , and Mrs. Annie Heffley, of Berlin.

Mrs. Brubaker was widely known throughout the county and the announcement of her sudden death has caused sorrow in many households.

A VICTIM OF REFORM.

HIS PERSONAL INTEREST. [With apologies to the Deadwood Pioneer.] A Summit towaship farming man was dying

on the ice. He didn't have no medicine-he didn't have But a tax collector knowled beside him, as the

sun sank to repose. To listen to his dying words and watch him while he froze The dving farmer was propped up, his fac-

toward the sky. And said "I never b'lieved that valiations end this mite of earnin' that stans 'twixt me an' starvation, To them fellers over to Somerset, what fixe

Tell my frien's and tell my en'mies to always have a cure Of the siren song of "tax reformers"; they're a dejusion and a snare.

My taxes kept a growin' without cause or pro An' when taxes wa'nt high enough, they incrossed my valiation Tall the old woman not to worry with a sor

row too intense, For I'm going to a warmer and far mor

My taxes have kep growin' higher; "reform' gives me the chills: I'm off for a land where "tax reformer itemize their bills. Tell thern as b'lieved the "one good term de

serves another" cry, That it re-elected Shober if it was a blarst That the valiation office is filled with spoils men cute as foxes;

for them tin boxes: n' tell them as made the next tax buttle bit terest, How they was "faked" just once agin, "vot-

in' in their interest." Tell all my friends everywheres that with my dyin' breath I said there's nothin' to be relied upon 'cept "taxes an' d-donth."

Tell the fellers wot lays the taxes to remain an' have a cinch-To increase the valiations an' never give an

That I speak as one who's been here, a-stary in' an' a-supplicatin'; But in spite of all contrivin' couldn't smle down my valiation.

w, so long," he faintly whispered, "I have told you what to do-" And he closed his weary eyelids and froze solid p d.q. His friends secure? a buffet box and c. o. d.'d

And reared a monument above him is scribed "A Victim of Reform," Six Sentences on F.our. "Superior to all other brands."

"Cannot be excelled." "Uniformly good." "Cannot speak too highly of it." A few voluntary expressions about the Oriental Flour of W. K. Gillespie, whole-

"One trial convinced me,"

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuraigia radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; vicinity. Liberal terms. 75 cents. Sold at Benford's Drug Store,

"BUNGHOLE" ECONOMY

County Funds Drawn in at the Spigot and Poured From the Bung.

THE TAX PAYERS FOOT THE BILL. Great public interest has been aroused broughout the county by the exposure made in last week's HERALD of the neans adopted by the occupants of the doners' office during the past few years to increase the county revenue and of the profisgacy and alleged mismanagement that has attained in that important public office.

Hundreds of communications, verbal and written, have been received at this office from hard working economical armers and business men who realize that the time has arrived to tear the mask from astute gentlemen who have been posing before the public as tax reformers and who have grown fat at the public crib, and whose brazen contempt for pubic opinion is manifested by their silence. The recent increase of valuation of all

property taxable for county purposes, varying from 10 to 40 per cent. in some of the districts, has intensified the feelhis pockets, one of which was crushed ing that some good reason must be assigned for this increase, and that steps nust be taken looking towards a reduction of taxation and a more economical management of the public finances.

Somerset county experienced the greatest depression in its history during the Upper Turkeyfoot township elected him period mentioned. Farming lands fell Constable many years ago and kept him from 25 to 50 per cent.; agricultural products never before reached so low a price in the market; labor sought employment at starvation wages, and in numerou The regular quarterly term of criminal cases in vain. Retrenchment and economy was the watchword of every prudent farmer and business man in the county in order to sonnly food and elothing for his family and to present a clear balance sheet at the end of the year. It was a period long to be remembered by the wrecks in farming and business that marked its pathway.

How were the fiscal agents of the ounty affected by the general business stagnation that prevailed here in Somerset county, as well as elsewhere throughout the country? A reference to the published reports of the receipts and expenditures of the commissioners' office during that period will best answer the ques-

A promise had been made to the people that the tax millage would not be raised, our line, together with our low prices, is and when the commissioners were unaole to meet the current expenditures they decided to increase the valuation. In this way the promise was kept unbroken and past year's sales, exceeding very largely the revenue was or should have been ma- those of previous years, have been placed erially increased. A neat way of "rob- to our credit - naturally caused by our the reach of medicine. They often say, bing Peter to pay Paul." But with valu- low prices, which are lower than named ations inflated on depreciating lands, the elsewhere. Our '98 line is better than any ommissioners were still unable to raise sufficient revenue to keep the county expenditures below the annual receipts and mother expedient, a more expensive ne than increasing the county valuation, was resorted to. Interest bearing orders were issued, many of which still remain unpaid, although the county has a handsome balance to its credit at the present

But the overshadowing question confronting the honest tax payer is: "What made by auditors' elerk, A. J. Hileman, has become of the vast amount of taxes in the auditors' report of the receipts and all been wisely expended? How much | Winters concurred in the petition. Emeline Philson Brubaker was born of it has been returned to favored parties

The county treasurer, tax collectors school tax collectors and road supervisors can best answer this question. The tax collector of one of the largest and richest districts in the county is authority for the statement that upon his settlement with the treasurer for 1886 he received credit for a large sum of taxes mon the presentation of relates issued from the office of the commissioners How many tax collectors throughout the ounty have made their settlements with the county in the same manner? They and the county treasurer are the only public officials in position to properly inform the public on this matter. It can not be expected that the recipients of the commissioners' bounty will shed any

light on the subject. The rebates were not given for that purpose. A point at hand will illustrate this matter clearly. A leading farmer accosted the writer a few days ago with the remark: "Did I ever tell you about that rebate you published last week? I thought I had never told any person about that little transaction, not even my wife." I pon being assured that the information had been secured from another source, he seemed greatly relieved, and said, "Well, it was an exact copy of the paper that was handed to me by one of the commis-

sioners, and I can assure you that I never forgot the favor." Could a more unjust and iniquitous scheme be resorted to than this species of partiality? Why should not the rich farmer or business man pay his taxes just as honestly and promptly as the farm laborer or the man who works out a por-

tion of his taxes on the public highway? HOW CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN MADE. undoubtedly worked to the detriment of graphs of that paper, and therefore prays the tax payers of the county is best illus- that a rule be granted on the other trated by the following statement, com- anditors and the clerk to show cause ing as it does from a hard working me- why the report should not be amended so that every tax payer should be given an | The Court ordered that a rule be granted, opportunity to bid on public work.

When the time approached several man will file their answer in due time. years ago for renewing the superstructure of a bridge in Shade township, a workman of that district visited the commissioners' office and asked when the work in question was to be let, as he or one of his neighbors desired to compete for the contract, believing that as he owned a saw mill at the point where the bridge was to be renewed, and as all the material used was to be wood, he was in a position to do the work cheaper than it could possibly be done by workmen from other parts of the county. "We don't let bridges publicly," was the answer he received, and a short time afterwards the bridge was renewed by parties from other parts of the county. Our informant says that he kept a close count of the lumber used and the labor performed and he has reason to believe that if the contract had been let at a public sale, or had public notice been given that a contract would be let, it would have been the means of saving the county a large

sum of money. The method of letting public contracts secretly has only been pursued a few years, during which time a majority of the contracts have been awarded to the same parties or corporations, and home labor has been practically ostracised

from bidding on work undertaken by the

WANT AN IN VESTIGATION. A number of farmers from various office of the county commissioners dur- secures the watch. ing the past five years. All of the rami- It is a nickel, stem-winding watch, fications of that important office, it is fa said, should be thoroughly overhauled, teed for one year. No newspaper or so that the people may have an opportunity to judge of the stewardship of the occupants, and not be left in blind ignolearn who have been benefited by unwise learn whether or not corruption has been practiced in that office, or why valuation have been so persistently increased.

THE ECCLID OIL COMPANY.

PINE HILL LETTER.

From a Brothersvalley Township Supporter of Commissioner Kimmell.

I read with considerable interest a

Milford township farmer. I hope Com-

amunication in your last issue from a

EDITOR HERALD:-

missioner Kimmell will find time, although I know he must be a very hardworked man, to comply with his old neighbor's request and furnish you for publication an itemized statement of inst what he did on each of the 273 days last year, for which the county paid him \$3.50 per day and expenses. When George was a candidate the last time he spent several days and nights in this neighborhood electioneering, and his chief argument was that if we voted for him we would vote for our interests. With his former experience he said he could save a great deal of money for the taxpayers in more ways than one. He said, among other things, that the commissioners were getting too much pay for the work they did, and that if he were elected he would not take a cent over \$500 a year for his services. We thought this would be a saving of four or five hundred dollars a year for the county, and would, of course, be in our interests as taxpayers. We gave George a bully good vote in Brothersvalley, thinking, of course, as he said, we were voting in our own interests. You can judge of our surprise when we read in the Auditors' Report published in the from the county last year for his services, and that his expenses were paid by the county besides. Our valuation has been increased, which, of course, means that our taxes have been increased, and this causes us to wonder how, when we voted for George, we voted in our own interests. It may be that George was honest in what he said, but when he got into the comnissioners' office he found the work of raising valuations so much harder than he expected, that he couldn't do it for \$500 a year, and had to have \$355,50 a year, and

him, we voted in our own interests. Pine Hill, Pa., Feb. 26, '98. H. G. Pashing Ahead.

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the 273 days he put in, so that we can de

Auditors' File a Petition to Have Their Report Corrected. At Monday morning's session of court | Trial size free. At all druggists.

F. W. Biesecker, Esq., attorney for the county auditors, presented a petition signed by Auditors B. J. Bowman and Jeremiah Rhoads, praying that they be allowed to correct the cierical errors assessed and collectible for county pur- expenditures of Somerset county for the poses during the past few years? Has it year 1897. County Treasurer William

The petition was resisted by A. L. G. Hay, Esq., attorney for the Commissioners, W. H. Koontz, Esq., who appeared for Auditor Peter Sipe, and by F. J. Company in which the town of Beula

reveal for whom Mr. Kooser appeared. Mesers, Hay and Koontz argued that he commissioners had taken an appeal from the auditors' report as filed and seemed to think it would be better for the county to bear the expense of litigation in order to have the corrections. which are identical with the items from which the commissioners have appealed) made, rather than to allow them to be made on the petition of the auditors and

This was rather a novel proposition to ome from the President of the alleged Tax Payers' Union, and Judge Longenecker properly ordered the petition to be filed, remarking that it was the business the mountains except the Allegroy) disof the court to look after the interests of the tax pavers of the county, and not to ecome interested in any personal or political differences that may have been reated between the auditors and com-

Mr. Kooser agreed that the petition of the auditors was correct, but thought the Treasurer was the proper officer to ask to have the errors corrected.

As stated above, the Court directed the petition to be filed, with permission to resisting counsel to examine it and to offer any objections they may have, before the rising of the court.

W. H. Koontz, Esq., presented a peti- best evidence of its merits. Sold and tion, signed by Auditor Peter Sipe, in guaranteed by which Mr. Sipe alleges that he signed the anditors' report under a misapprehen sion of its contents, and that Clerk Hile man substituted a paper for one read to him by Auditor Bowman and which was | EDITOR HERALD;-Another species of partiality that has added to the report in the closing parahanic, who has always paid the taxes as to conform with his petition, or that sessed against him, and who believes his name be stricken from the report. and Messrs, Bowman, Rhoads and Hile-

A Meyersdale Wedding. Mr. Lloyd L. Mountain, of Confluence, and Miss Grace Grof, of this place, were bride's mother, on Meyers ave., on Tues-Mountain and wife, of Confluence, the ed clouds which descend every reaso groom's parents, Miss Mollie Mountain, Philadelphia, where Mr. Mountain is a gress of the yellow fever. member of the senior class in the College

of Pharmacy. The newly-wed pair will be at home at Confluence after April 20th, prox. The young couple have a large number of acquaintances, each of them | grees above zero than they do at 10 to 20 being well and favorably known in the towns where they reside. Meyersdale, Feb. 23, 108. Country Boys Look Here.

Country boys and likewise country men ections of the county have offered to should get a Pittsburgh Commercial Gacontribute from their private mesns for zette watch. Five new subscriptions to the purpose of having a full and complete | the Weekly Commercial Gazotte, accomexamination made of the conduct of the panied by the subscription price \$5.00,

> our as a timekeeper, and is guaranperiodical ever offered as fine a pre-

norning by burglars, who made way with \$300. They were fired at by the hotel proprietor, who was aroused by the explosion. One of the thieves giving his name as Philip Fagan, of Latrobe, Pa., was subsequently arrested at Entrikin with \$155 of the stolen money in his possession. Fagan has a gunshot wound of the leg. doubtless indicted by the pro-

paletor of the hotel.

Surprise Was Genuine.

There are surprise parties and surprise parties, but when it comes to mentioning genuine surprise parties the one prepared for Mine Host Winters of the Commercial by his wife, must be given precedence over all of recent date. Mrs. Winters issued invitations to some baker's dezen of "Jack's" warm friends to dine with him Heart." The trade also supplied with "Vienna" or "Pillsbury's Best." We at 9 o'clock Saturday night. For several days prior to that time there was great activity in the colinary department of the hotel and when the hour arrived the customed to using. dining room presented a sight that would have delighted the eyes of an epicure Mr. Winters faithfully believed that the spread had been prepared for the friends of his wife's sister and thought that the expenditure for cut flowers, etc., might HERALD that George had drawn \$655.50 for Klondike, when he expects to carry have been spared as he is about starting everything about the premises in the shape of each or that can be converted into each with him, and mildly reproved Mrs. Winters for her extravagance When he was ushered into the parlor and into the presence of his gentlemen friends he was still unable to grasp the fination even after some one remarked. "I guess I'll take a tin roof!" Even this delicate hint conveyed nothing to the clever landlord, and when another guest chided him for his obtaseness, it was next thing to a case of "fight or apologize." for that reason he ought to give us a state-When it finally dawned upon Mr. Winters that his good wife had prepared a banquet for himself and friends on the

cide whether or not, when we voted for eve of his departure for Alaska he entered into the spirit of the occasion au i the remainder of the evening was spent in casting and song. A number of the solos rendered by well known Somerset and Rockwood artists were of exception-

Mrs. Winters is entitled to the distinction of having arranged a real surprise

Some Feelish People

allow a cough to run until it gets beyond 'Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to core, they would mmediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c and 50c.

> ----Normal School.

The Meyersdale Normal and Preparatery School prepares for teaching and for college. Six teachers. First term begins May 9. Second term begins July 25, 1898. J. C. SPEICHER. Priveipal.

A Forgotten Village Register and Recorder Cover was en gaged a few days ago in recording several

leeds for the Pennsylvania Railroad Kooser, Esq. The proceedings failed to was mentioned in the description. There being no settlement bearing that name is Somerset county he was at a loss to know to what section of country it referred, but as Inch would have It in with leaving one of the old records from an isolate place in the vault he found a plan of the town concealed between the back of th record and the wall. Further investiga tion went to show that Benla was locate In Cambria township. Somerset county somewhere in the neighborhood of the present town of Ebensharg. A foot not reads: "Situate at the shortest portage between the eastern and western water on the nearest and most level road from

> tance from Philadelphia 235 from Pittsburg 65 miles. The two centre street are each 100 feet wide, the others 80 feet, the lanes 10 feet " The three principal streets running orthand south were named Ray, Sun and Truth respectively, while the streets running east and west were given such

Philadelphia to Pittsburg, (avoiding al

names as Bride, Corn, Dove, Eim, Free, Grove, Hope, Joy, Kid, Lamb, Milk, Nut, Oak, Palm, Quince, etc. The Evidence. A good many people in Somerset are using the Cinderella Range, which is the

> JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa. Bilszards and Prosts.

There is much misunderstanding in the ast in regard to north-western blizzards None of the new settlers have ever seen a blizzard in North Dakota. They have doubtless seen heavy snow storms.

A blizzard, according to the classification of storms by the signal office, is a combination of snow and sleet frozen into icy particles and driven and whirled.

icy particles and driven and whirled about by a strong wind, covering a wide area and, when at its height, obscuring near objects from view, and blotting out trails and roads. The danger of blizzards Mr. Lloyd L. Mountain, of Confluence, and Miss Grace Grof, of this place, were united in marriage at the residence of the try. Any good snow-storm is called a property is knocked down. Deferred party is knocked down. Defer blizzard, and its attendant danger in day, February 22d, at high noon, by Rev. North Dakota can be avoided much eas-B. B. Collins, of the Evangelical Luth- ler than the fierce thunder storms and eran Church. Those present were: W.S. lightnings in Illinois, or the funnel shapupon eastern or southern communities of West Liberty, Iowa, Mrs. J. H. Bow- The early settlers in Illinois and Iowa man, Miss Rachel Brubaker and Miss who located in the timber along the Ruth Brubaker, of Stoyestown, Mr. and streams and cut down the trees to Mrs. W. H. Floto, Mrs. Mary Hocking, make farms, believing the prairies were Mrs. P. P. Ritter, Mrs. Marian Cover, not fertile because trees did not grow on Miss Edna Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grof. them, afterwards saw their mistake. As Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grof, and Misses to frosts: The man who wishes to avoid Maggie and Anna Grof, of this place, frost must leave the United States, Lately linmediately after the ceremony a sump- frost killed the orange crop and trees in tuons dinner was served. The happy Florida, and only last fall the people couple ceparted on the evening train for prayed for frost to come and stay the pro-

The cold of North Dakota is not what the thermometer makes it or indicates Northern people suffer more in the damp chilly winters of the south at 10 to 30 de below in the north-west. The air up in Dakota is dry, and dry cold is not a conductor of heat, while damp air absorbs bodily warmth, and then the shivery and benumbing sensations which make life so uncomfortable in the south and east Winter makes that north-west ine of plant perfection, so well known to scientific men, which produces the best wheat in the world, Winter destroys For all other accounts . tramp-life, which is the arch-enemy of good society and local government. The tramp and the gypsey can not survive a | United States Bonds and other northern winter. More anon.

A PPLICATION TO THE PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Shepherd & Kuykendall has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. L. M. Sh-pherd having disposed of his entire interest in said firm to Siffart & Kuykendall, who will continue the business at the same place. All debts due the old firm and all accounts against them will be settled by the new firm of Sifford & Kuykendall.

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the following real estate, late the property of John M. Benford, dec'd, viz: A certain Grist Mill, will necessary water right and water power, dam, mee and stram sugine, and curtilege of three or more acres, tounded by public road north-castward, west bank or rose north-westward, race outlet south westward. North Fork creek south-eastward, apen which is creefed the said grist nill, a two-story dwelling house, stable and other out-buildings thereon creeted. The

Terms:

Si206 in band, and the balance in four equipments with interest, secured upon the proteines by fudgment bond. If per cent. mand money to be paid on day of sale.

H. L. BAER,

Morgan's Woolen Mills Property FOR SALE.

This property is located at Quemahoning, Somerest county, Pa, consisting of 48s acres of land, 120 acres chared and under good state of cultivation, balance timber hand. The Im-provements consist in part the old

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A Country Store,

Quemahoning, Somerset Co., Pa.

B. S. FLECK.

Assignee's Sale. Valuable Real Estate

Saturday, March 19, 1898,

At I o'clock P. M.,

Terms:

J. C. LAM SELT.

A PPLICATION TO PARDON BOARD Notice is hereby given to all persons con-cerned that Dr W. F. Mitchell, who was con-victed at February sessions of the court of quarter Sessions of Somerest county, of abortion and sentenced on the 4th day of Au-gust, 187, to tea months imprisonment by solitary confinement and pay a fine of three bundred dollars and costs, will apply to the Hoard of Pardons at Harrisburg, on the third Wednesday, the 18th day of March, for release of the imprisonment and a reduction in the fine.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK & RICHARD A. McCURDY PRESIDENT

STATEMENT For the year ending December 31 1897 According to the Standard of the Insurance Department of the State of New York Received for Premiums - . \$42,693,201 99 From all other Sources - . 11,469,406 24

\$54,162,608 23 DISBURSEMENTS To Polley-holders for Claims by Beath . \$13,279,630 66 To Polley-holders for Endow-ments, Dividends, etc. . 12,712,424 76 \$36,124,060 99 ASSETS

- \$132,017,341 45 Premlums, etc. - - 0,141,206 20 \$255,786,437 66 Reserve for Policies and other Liabilities - 218,278,248 07

Surplus - - - \$35,508,104 59 Insurance and Annuities in furce - . . . \$938,634,496 63 I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct; liabilities exiculated by the Incurance Department.

Caseaux A. Paranas Auditor

From the Surplus a dividend will be apportions ROBERT A. GRANNISS VICE-PRESIDENT

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