The annual report of the mine inspector West Virginia shows that the total outof cal from that state during the

year was worth \$1,000,000. ASL Louis paper points out the danof using percelain letters on a tombby citing a case in a cemetery near a shere the inscription reads: "O ni She is Thin." The final "e" had knocked off in a thunder storm. Tes thousand demons gnawing away g me's vitals couldn't be much worse on the tortures of itching piles. Yet

ge's a cure. Doan's Ointment never E.W. Walker, who recently leased the erty of the late John H. Weimer, og April 1st open an lee cream parat that well-known stand. He will person a choice line of confectionery. ensidesiring ice cream in quanties,

rheab milk and cream can be supplied identa, Ga., firemen responding to an em Sanday morning found the bodies g Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briley, white, and man, colored, in a store which was seigrapidly destroyed by flames. The alis were taken out. All were horriguathated. It is believed the mur-

hes were committed by robbers. Nowithstanding the almost entire abnee of snow during the winter to proathe wheat fields, it is gratifying to with the growing crop seldom lookbetter at this season of the year. The sels generally appear green and floursoing are well set with a healthy growth mild is evident that they have thus far effered little or no injury.

Tso rooms have just been fitted up by Messa Sifford & Kuykendall above their are for a complete line of Millinery, which will be displayed, April 1st.

The annual meeting of the German light Brethren Church of the Western sarist of Pennsylvania will be held in he Rockton Church of the denominam in Clearfield county, on Wednesday, Mar Eh. The district is composed of the other in the following counties: Somst Cambria, Indiana, Westmoreland, greate, and Clearfield.

Everybody wants a Slop Jar with a als. Easy to handle. You can get them SNYDER'S ART STORE,

The Babwek Lamber Company is ushing the construction of the Scalp and Branch Railroad to its mills near shala, and hopes to have it completed about three mouths. Much of the aler manufactured there in the past has been used in the erection of buildins at Scalp Level and adjoining places, g in the foture will be shipped to any

pecially miapted to the needs of the fillen. Pleasant to take; soothing in is influence. It is the remedy of all susdies for every form of throat and

Captain W. H. Harrison, chief clerk in the State Controller General's office, lergia, wants to hold an election in very county in January of each year for the purpose of deciding by ballot who is the memoral man. The man receiving as highest number of votes is to be larged, and as there are 137 counties in Gaegia, the State would get rid of 137 of is worst characters every year.

Do you want to see the new shape Din-Size just receive them. They are pret-

Congressman J. D. Hicks, who has for mathe seen laboring on the technicalitis of the audit on the Gardner, Morrow & Co. bank fallure, filed his report in the Baramaty court of common pleas last week and distributed \$15.789.60 among pollars were promised dollar for dollar, of the State during the civil war. In auditor surcharges the assignee of the bank, John Cree, with the sum of \$1 .-Master money owed the bank and exassive fees paid his clerks and lawyers. Never in the history of the world has will paper been so cheap. Don't let any

SNYDER'S ART STORE. A few days ago while Nathaniel Ewng Jr., was attending school at the Madacademy he secured from one of the supils a piece of continental money that sacuriosity indeed. It is a \$55 note of beyear 1779 and numbers 30,705 showing hat more than one piece of this kind of money was used in liquidating debts. Itwas the kind issued by the continental cogress before the final establishment of the gwernment. After the English gave spineir hold on the colonies this money some worthless. On one side the note mys: "The bearer is entitled to receive Spanish milled dollars, or equal sum inguisher silver, according to a resolua signed, "W. Roberts, Sec."-Union-

Some things we can not understand, beis why is Wall Paper so cheap? You cannot get it for nothing, but you can getably lot of it for a little money at SNYDER'S ART STORE.

When Lieutenant Commander Marix, sat, Hood, Lient, Jangen, Assistant Engineer Bowers and Carpenter Helm snived in Washington Thursday night with the report of the board of inquiry taried the bulky document in a white Escurrying case. That the whole party Was armed was demonstrated just as they were about to get into the carriage at the party and jostled them. Someone ran spirst the end of the bag. Quick as a lish Liest. Hood's hand went back to as hip and Lieut. Jungen laid his hand ing from his side pocket. The movements

lare an important group of papers devotof to the Ponnsylvania coal fields. Hen-B Edward Rood, in "A Polyglot Comthe mode of life of the foreign colliery | Commercial Hotel stable.

Anthracite Coal in Pennsylvania."

Mr. Frank S. Conningham, of McKensport spent Saturday and Sonday at the home of his parents in this place.

court house has been provided with a handsome new hardwood counter. The sugar camp of Madison Shober, near Will's church in Somerset township, was destroyed by fire one night recently Less about \$150.

Ex-postmaster John Stein, of Rockwood, spent Sanday and Monday with his county seat friends. Mr. Stein is engaged in the lumber business at present, Henry Hellley will remove his clothing store from its present quarters to the Shaffer building on Main Cross street, on April 1st. Representative Hicks has recammend ed that a postoffice to be called Critch-

field, with N. B. Critchfield as postmaster, be established in Jenner township. Ex-Prothonotary F. P. Saylor, who had been confined to his hom; in Somerset township, for ten days suffering from an attack of la gripps, was lu town Satur-

Mr. Frank William Berkley and Miss Ora Mable Sharsh, both of this place, were married on March 28th, at the Arington Hotel, in Camberland, Md., Rev. J. M. Yingling officiating.

Rev. Hiram King will conduct comnunion services in the Somerset Reformed Church next Sunday morning at 19:30. Preparatory services will be held at 7:39 o'clock Saturday evening.

Elder John H. Knepper, the popular pastor of the Rerlin Brothren Courch harge, will remove to Meversdale on April 1st, when he will enter upon the pastorate of the church at that place.

Messrs. T. J. Bird and G. W. Kemp have purchased the Jacob Sterner farm, adjoining the borough of Confluence, and will offer a portion of it in the shape of town lots for sale.

Elijah Livengood, the sugar king of Elk Lick township and of the county, says the Meversdale Commercial, had a ngle five days' run of sap during which he gathered over 830 barrels, which neted him more than 4,500 pounds of sugar. County Treasurer and Mrs. Winters eft Saturday evening for Allentown, Pa, where they will spend a week or ten days with relatives. During their abence Mr. A. J. Hileman will be in charge of the treasurer's office. Messrs. S. U. Shober and H. F. Bar-

cembers of the present board of comnissioners have taken an appeal from the surcharges made against them by the county auditors at their last settlement. 'held up" and relieved of \$30 one night recently in the neighborhood of Keystone Junction. The following day a suspect named Platter was arrested for the crime and was committed to fail to

await trial. His confederate escaped. Dr. J. H. Gardner, of Stoyestown, after a partial rest covering a period of ten nonths, has decided to resume the active practice of his profession, and after April Ist can be found at his old office in that place. This will doubtless prove welcome news to the Dr's many former

vacation when he will open a normal for the instruction of teachers and those who are preparing to teach.

The vandeville entertainment given by nome talent at the Opera House, Saturday night, did not attract the large audience anticipated by the performers, the receipts reaching but little more than the expenditures. The entertainment, however, was creditable and it is said will be repeated at an early day.

John Hoover, of Brown county, Kansas, writes to his brother Edward of this place, that he recently sold two car loads per Sets in queensware? Snyder's Art of fat cattle at 5 cents per pound, averaging him about \$80 per head. He quotes wheat at 83 cents per bushel, corn at 29 and oats at 22. Populists, hesays, are at a

discount under McKinley times. Francis Shaulis, a well known citizen his death is expected any moment. He has been suffering from a muligoant can-50 48 is worth of claims, giving to each | cer for a year or more. Mr. Shanlis was hider the sum of 41; cents. When the a member of the famous "Backtail" regback failed. September 17th, 1896, the de-

Mrs. John W. Patton and her daughter Miss Mame have gone to Washington, Ill., where they will remain for some time visiting with relatives. During their absence they will assist in celebrating the golden wedding of Mr. and es best you on the border. You get the Mrs. Josiah Snyder, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are both natives of this county and the former is Mrs. Patton's

Western Union Telegraph Lineman superintendent Sunday to remain at home for the three following days in order that he might be ready at a moment's notice to repair any break that might occur to the wires in his district. This precau- gold fields of Klondike, even having tionary step was doubtless deemed necesbeen "hot" the past few days transmitting the report of the board of inquiry

Typewriters have become very numerons in Somerset during the past two or isn of congress of 14 January 1679." It three years, nearly every attorney's office and business house being provided with one, but it remained for Register and Recorder Cover to introduce a machine that records legal documents in Roman characters on the county records. Mr. Cover is one of the most skilful amateur typewriters in town and the work he is spreading on the records with his new muchine excites the admiration of all

having been transferred to the Ligonier charge. Rev. Lavan was formerly locat- of improvements for the comfort of the and have weighed 10 pounds without ed here and his handreds of Samer- guests of the house will be made before set friends will be glad to welcome him the new proprietors take charge. Mean-The crowd closed around the spect of all classes of citizens and their best wishes will follow him to his new as both are amiable gentlemen, it is not

"Wildeat Bob" Commins who was arrested Saturday afternoon for being drunk talks bull of a revolver that was stick- and disorderly, came within an acc of ending his life and starting a serious con-Teresufficient to prevent further jostling. | flagration after he had been locked up in The April number of The Century will the borough bastile to sober up before given a bearing. He set fire to the mattresses in the lockup and was almost overcome by the smoke when his perilous sandy," describes the coming of the position was discovered by persons passlalians, Slovaks and Polacks, who have ing along the street, who summoned the belargely taken the place of the English- police officer and assisted in extinguishbeding miners. He also takes up the ing the flames. The lockup adjoins bedingical side of the question, and tells Gook & Beerits' large warehouse and the

ratives, of their festivals and morry- Great disappointment was manifested takings, and deally considers what has Sunday morning by the one hundred or be said for and against the "company more able bodied citizens of Somerse Son," Jay Hambridge gives "An Ar- who visited the railroad station for the lags improvesions of the Colliery Re-purpose of buying the Sunday papers, ella Range, and page. Mr. Hambridge visited the Lat-when they learned that the papers had baker. Sold by the region and has drawn a number of failed to reach here, and that they would linstrations for his own and Mr. Rood's have to forego the pleasure of reading the sticle. There are several pictures of "scare headlines" until evening. The Latimer and its agrroundings, as well as absence of fresh material, however, did operation of the miners and their not prevent a great amount of "war femilies, illustrating the peculiarities of talk," the sole topic of conversation, rethe different races. Mr. Hambridge's minding older persons of the scenes here atitle describes in a graphic way the piethresque phases of life in the foreign three daily papers were received in Som-Starters. Edward Atkinson, the noted erset, and then from twenty-four to thirbonomist writes of "The Advantage of ty-six hours after their publication. In Regard and the United States in the those days it was customary for those who World's Commerce !- England from its received copies of the dally press to read manufacturing power, and the United the war news aloud for the benefit of the Sides from its vast deposits of coal and surrounding crowds, where to day every date for the Republican nomination for for approuncement with the County Chairion. Edward W. Parker, statistician of fellow can afford to buy and read a paper the United States Geological Survey, for himself. But in the absence of realit had Sunday morning.

#### "DEAD OR ALIVE."

Prothonotary Barron's office in the John Reddy's Ghaet'y Joke-Sheriff Hartzell Making Preparations for the Double Execution.

SPIRITUAL CONSOLATION WITHHELD. Sheriff Harizell is making all the necessary preparations for the execution of the Roddy boys on Tuesday, April 26th, now less than four weeks distant. A few days ago he left an order with a Pitteburg manufacturer for the ropes that will play such an important part in the tragedy. The Shariff was startled by a remark John Roddy addressed to him one day ast week, and has since been more fully impressed than heretofore that the coniemned men have little conception of the gnominious fate that will so swiftly be risited upon them. "We're going to get out of here, dead

about to quit the corridor of the jail in which the condemned brothers are con-"What do you mea n?" asked the officer. "Why, the Pardon Board will have to set us free, or we'll go out through there," responded John, pointing significantly to return upon the teacher. The act is quot

oralive," said John, as the Sheriff was

the double death-trap, and smiling at his ed below: "Well," said Sheriff Hartzell, "I would advise you not to rely upon the hope that the Pardon Board will interfere in your use, for under all the circumstances you annot expect to secure more than a consnutation of the sentence of death to life mprisonment, and the chances are very argely against your securing even that,

prepare for the worst." The condemned murderer laughed at the officer's kindly suggestion, and made keeping and care of the books which a derisive remark concerning the witnesses who had testified against him and annual school term in each year or as

ever having evinced the first symptoms of fear at approaching death, and have so the future.

In some circles it is regarded as singuett, ex-county commissioners, and the lar that in a christian community supporting five or six separate church organzations, with a notable single exception none of them have displayed the slightest interest in the spiritual welfare of A coal miner named Bodenbender was these two young men standing in the shadow of the gallows.

Charged With a Monstrons Offense. Henry Shaffer, a well-known resident of Jenner township, was lodged in jail Saturday afternoon to await trial on a charge of incest preferred by his thirteenyear-old daughter. Before being brought o jail the defendant was given a hearing before Esquire Risinger, of Jenners, when testimony of a most revolting character was heard. Shaffer is about thirtyseven years of age and has a wife and six children, the prosecutor belig his oldest laughter. It is said that Shaffer and his Prof. Virgil R. Saylor, returned to his | wife have not lived happily together since nome in Somerset township, on Saturday, their marriage some twelve years ago. having just completed the winter term as It is also said that Shaffer has recently He will return to Salisbury after a brief ty. His family has always borne an ex-

#### cellent reputation. Herman Christner Spicides.

Herman Christner, of Garrett, the Meyersdale Commercial says, suicided by severing his jugular vein, making the second coungest daughter Sadie, who was too dying in about five minutes. The selfmurder was committed between 7 and 8 generally thought that he was in financial difficulties, but that the loss of his wife, continued ill health and domestic roubles unbalanced his mind, and drove him to the rash act. Mr. Christner has resided in Garrett for many years and for the last twenty years has been engaged in the lumber business. He was married of Milford township, is critically ill and to a Miss Ringer, a sister of Jos. Ringer. She died recently. His children are Lews, Clarrissa, Ellen, Mahlon, Albert, William, Francis and Sadie. All of these are married but Albert, Francis and Sadie. Mr. Christner was very highly esteemed for his many good qualities and there will e unusual regret at his rash step. III health, we think, had more to do with it than all other causes. He was aged about

Hotel Vannear Changes Hands, Messrs, W. H. Kantner and J. B. Wint ers have secured a lease of the Hotel Vannear property and on and after April 1st they will have entire control of that legant public house. This announcement will cause great surprise to the nen, to whom all were prepared to say "au receir, but not good-bye," they having some six weeks ago completed their arrangements for a prolonged visit to the period of two years and to engage pashowever, they learned, that Mr. C. S. the leading physician of the city. Vannear was anxious to retire from the hotel business they promptly secured a up golden eagles right here in Somerset. of Salisbury. Mr. Kantner has had six or seven years experience on the road, stopping at all of the best provincial hotels in Pennsylvania and adjoining states, and is prepared to cater to the wants of the traveling public, while Mr. Winters has been actively dentified with the hotel business all his Rev. D. K. P. Lavan arrived here a life. The Hotel Vanuear has enjoyed aw days since and will relieve Rev. D. ever increasing popularity since it was L. Yoder as past or of the Somerset charge opened to the public three years ago and United Evangelical A sociation, the latter | will continue to grow in public favor under the new management. A number back. Rav. Yoder during his residence | while Messra. Kantner and Winters will in Somerset was the friendship and re- be kept busy explaining why they abandoned their trip to the frozen north, but, believed that the murderous Colt's revolvers they purchased for the purpose of earliest settlers of the northern end of the shooting polar bears will be called into county. His boyhood days were spent at

#### IDLEWILD PARK.

Excursion Season of 1898. In pursuance of its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will arrange with churches, schools, lodges and other organizations for special excursions to Idlewild during the coming season. Committees desiring to make arrangenents should address Thos. E. Watt, tion for dates should be made.

The best housekeepers use the Cinderella Range, and pronounce it a perfect JAS. B. HOLDERRAUM.

Somerset, Pa. For Sale!

E. E. Puon,

Eggs for hatching of thoroughbred Rose Comb Brown Leghorn, and Barred Plymouth Rock Hens-Pure strain. Or Seed Potatoes. Address

Somersel, Pa. Ex-Collector Thomas V. Cooper, candi- mary election, and will register my name Governor, says he will not become an in- man in due time. dependent or boiling candidate but is for tive figures showing "The Supply of ing material "war talk" has full sway as harmony with a big H and X, and all capital letters between

#### SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS.

A Recent Act of Assembly Affecting the

By act of assembly of May 23, 1865, school directors were required to purchase text books for use in the schools of the various districts of the commonwealth. The books are purchased out of the funds of the district and supplied to the pupils of the schools free of cost, subject to the orders and control of the directors or controllers. Since the enactment of that law, in many districts throughout the state, requests have been made for the use of the books in pay or select schools, during the summer, or at such times when the public schools were not in session. Among boards of directors there has been a difference of opinion on this point. In some instance they have granted the use of the district text books to pay schools, and in other cases, refused such request. An act approved June 7, 1897, settles this disputed point, and makes it mandatory upon school boards to permit the use of the district text books in pay or select schools,

"Section 1. That school directors or sontrollers shall purchase text books and other necessary school supplies for use in the public schools of their respective school districts, out of the school fund of the district, and when so procured the necessary books and school supplies shall be furnished free of cost for use in the schools of said district, supject to the orders of the directors or controllers and I would therefore suggest that you thereof, whose duty it shall be to pro vide for the return of and for the safe shall be returned at the close of the the board may direct. The board shall Sheriff Hartzell and the officers who allow each child who wishes to attend have had charge of the Roddy brothers a pay or select school, any time during give even a passing kick to the envious ever since their arrest for the Berkey vacation, between regular school terms, robbery and murder declare that the the use of the books furnished him or nerve displayed by the prisoners ever her for that purpose: Provided further, since they were placed in jail has been | That the teacher of said school or schools the most re-unrkable illustration of men- shall possess a valid certificate issued by tal courage or boldness born of ignorance | a superintendent of public schools: a rothey have ever witnessed, neither of them | viding however. That the school directors or controllers shall make such regufar refrained from expressing a hope for | books as they may deem necessary, and

> school houses." Recent Deaths. Solomon Baldwin, a veteran of the war, died at his home just west of town at an early hour Monday morning. Death resulted from dropsy. His wife and eleven

children survive. Word comes from Springfield, O., of the death of Jacob Snyder, at his residence in that city, on Wednesday, March 22nd. He was a son of John L. Snyder, one of the early settlers of Somehildren survive.

Mrs. Julia Kimmel Rhoads, aged 76 Saturday, 19th inst., after a sickness of survived by two sons, Albert and Elmer, and by one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mos-

siash with his razor in the presence of his from which she had been an intense sufferer for a number of years. ate to prevent it. He stood at the head She is survived by her husband, their o'clock, Wednesday morning. It is not of all her neighbors. The funeral will in the various newspaper offices, with the tice, and it is now sought to have him take place at 10 o'clock this morning.

2 . . Mrs. Josiah Frank died Sunday night at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Gustine in this place, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Deceased came here several months ago for the purpose of making a visit at the home of her daughter, and shortly thereafter was stricken with the fatal disease. She was about 70 years of age. Her husband died some three or four years ago. In addition to Mrs. Gustine she is survived by the foljowing children: Mrs. Joseph Ankeny, J. W. Frank and Clayton Frank, all of Johnstown. Deceased was a member of the U. B. Church. Interment at Jenners.

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of profession. sary for the reason that the wires have miners' outfit sufficient to last them for a moved to Salisbury, Pa. Afterward he the same grounds as the former suit in practiced at Oakland and Grantsville, which the Somerset Standard partic sage on a ship sailing from San Francisco Maryland. He removed to Cumberland ipated. to Dawson City on May 15th. When, over twenty years ago, and soon became He is survived by his second wife, who

lease of his hotel property and instead of and one daughter by his first wife, Mrs. upon the sheriffs of the various counties digging in the earth for golden nuggets Smith, of Salisbury, Pa. His first wife and the taxpayers thereof, and so long a they will make an earnest effort to pile was a daughter of the late Elijah Wagner, the newspapers charge their advertised

William P. Levy, a well-known resident of Scalp Level, died at his home at Il o'clock Tuesday night. He was aged 3 years. Heart trouble was the cause of

A few days ago Mr. Levy went to Cresson, where he underwent an examination by the pension examining board of Cambria county. He was informed at the time that his heart was not strong and that he was liable to die any time Tuesday Mr. Levy was able to be about as usual. About II o'clock he went to the cupboard in the kitchen, when he dropped over and died in a few minutes.

The deceased was born in Davidsville 53 years ago, and was the youngest son of 'Squire and Mrs. Peter Lavy, two of the Davidsville until the breaking out of the war, when Mr. Levy shouldered a gun and enlisted in Co. H. Fifty-fourth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. Later he was promoted to sergeant in Co. C of the same regiment and after a re-enlistment he was taken prisoner a few days before the surrender of Lee, together with his entire company. He was discharged from service May 31, 1865, and immediately returned to Johnstown, entering the employ of Levy & Lewis, sad-Passenger Agent, Western District, 200 dlers. Years afterward he located in the Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg. Early applies-Then he returned to Johnstown and later | New Dwelling House and Premises for located at Scalp Level, where he made his home during the last eight years.

#### home at Scalp Level. Will be a Candidate.

Mr. Levy is survived by two brothers

and three sisters. Henry Lovy is a resi-

dent of Omaha, Neb. : Abraham Levy

makes his home at Ursina, this coun-

ty: Catharine is the wife of Joshua

Carpenter, of Johnstown, and the Misses

Charlotte and Louisa Levy make their

EDITOR HERALD:-I wish to announce to the Republican voters of the county, through your coiumns, that I will be a candidate for the Assembly at the regular Republican pri-

March 21, 1898.

Very Respectfully,

### MAKING A NEWSPAPER

Suggestions Dictated by Experience for the Guidance of Local Cotemperaries.

PRINTERS' AND OTHER BILLS.

For a period of fifty years the HERALD has been owned and controlled by its present proprietor. During that time it has encouraged and generously supported every enterprise undertaken for the advancement of the county. It has given housands of dollars in cash and advertising to worthy local charities. It has paid all of its obligations and no man can

For more than half a century the HER-ALD has gone into a majority of the best homes in Somerset county. That its weekly visits have been appreciated is best evidenced by the fact that it has by far the largest circulation in the county, and, with the exception of the Meyersdale Commercial, more than double the circulation of any of its other local cotemthe directors placing the responsibility poraries. It has striven to publish the for the proper care of the books and safe local news, and to intelligently comment on local and public affairs. Its best efforts have always been given for the advancement and supremacy of the Republican party in county, state and nation, and we can add without boasting that it has exerted a potent influence in keeping together the party in the county, when enemies within and without its ranks have

attempted to destroy it. For many years the HERALD was without competition in the local field, but when competition appeared it was honorably met and no obstacles were cast in the way of honest competitors. In short, the HERALD has boed its own row, and proposes to continue to do so regardless of the hirelings who hound its footsteps, and it is entirely too well satisfied with its past success and future prospects to curs that snap at its heels.

That our course has been fully and liberally sustained by the residents of the county and the general public in whose interests it has been conducted, reference to our advertising columns throughout the year bears convincing evidence.

We have a firmly established schedule iations for the care and return of said of advertising rates which is strictly adhered to, the same as every other success it shall be their duty to see that said ful business concern must adopt, and we books shall be used only when the pay have exerted no greater effort to secure school is held in city, borough or district patronage than have other successful bus

Discriminating advertisers, those who know the value of printer's ink as an aid to business, avail themselves of the columns of clean, wholesome papers, and ingrudgingly pay a higher price for the service secured, as in the case of the HER-ALD, with its large and established circulation, than they do to characteriess publications with circulations varying from

100 to 600 weekly. The above lines are written as suggesions to Prothonotary Henry F. Barron, ommissioners' Clerk John G. Emert, of the service he would prefer to be. Reerset. His wife and a family of grown and Chairman of the "fake" County Committee J. A. Berkey, all of whom are at his home in Cambria County," the Sec inancially and otherwise interested in a retary directed a commission to be made ocal publication recently established at out for him as Second Lieutenant in the Salisbury, the owners and editors of the cavalry. Then he was given a furlough years, died at her home near Berlin, on "fake" journal, and such other would-be to go to Baltimore to meet the sisters of publishers and newspaper owners as are General Reynolds, who desired to see several years duration. Deceased was an willing to have their advertising rates him. It appears that they had interceded estimable christian iady and enjoyed the dictated by such officious sham reformers with President Lincoln for him, and the exhibited unmistakable signs of insani- friendship of all her neighbors. She is as S. U. Shober, George F. Kimmell, et al. President had ordered that he receive The Baker ballot law was passed by his commission. the Pennsylvania general assembly in 1891. Under its provisions the sheriffs of was selected by General Sheridan for staff the several counties of Pennsylvania are duty and remained with him until the Mrs. John Schlag, aged 54 years, died required to make proclamation of general close of the War, being promoted for galat her home in Bakersville, at four elections in the county newspapers. The lantry from time to time. Subsequently o'clock Monday morning from dropsy, first proclamation printed in this county he spent some years with his regiment, was in 1801, when F. J. Kooser, Esq., di- the First United States Cavalry, in Texas, rected the sheriff, Isaiah Good, as to the Arizona, and New Mexico. In the reducshape it should appear in the newspa- tion of the Army in 1870 he was placed of the stairs and tumbled down stairs, two children having died a number of pers. It was published in the same form upon the supernumerary roll, and was

U. Shober attempted to override the au- upon half pay. thority of the sheriff as well as the act of assembly, and declined to pay for the publication. The result of his refusal is just received at known to all of the taxpayers of the county, who were called upon to pay, not only the newspapers for advertising the money withheld, and the costs of trial and attorneys' fees, amounting in all to some few hundreds of dollars in addition to the original charges of the newspapers The Meyersdale Commercial, Somerset Standard, Somerset Democrat, and the HERALD were all interested in this suit,

and all of them were allowed identically the same rate. The sheriff's proclamation for the elec-Dr. Mortimer A. R. F. Carr died at his | tion of 1896, owing to the numerous candi ate home in Cumberland, at an early | dates for Congress in this district, and the hour Thursday morning, after an Iliness | further fact that the electors of this county of about four months. Dr. Carr enjoyed | voted for a full county ticket that year, one of the most extensive practices of was the largest published in Pennsylvaany physician in that city, and was fre- nia, although publication was made in quently called to Pennsylvania and towns | the same form in a majority of the countof West Virginia and other distant points les of the state. When it came to paying crouse received word from the general numerous friends of these popular young and was eminently successful in his line for the publication Commissioner Shober, with his over-officiousness, again refused Dr. Carr was born in Frederick county, to pay for the same, and, as a result, a a., on August 30, 1830. He was a gradu- suit is now pending in court, in which ate of the medical department of Mary- the newspapers seek to recover. We do land University. He afterwards prac- not wish to anticipate the decision of the gone so far as to provide clothing and ticed medicine at Chicago, and later re- court, but the sult is based upon precisely

> of the state are not responsible for the enactment of the Baker ballot law, or for was a Miss Fairall, of Garrett county, the conditions and expense it imposes rates for county or state printing they can not be held responsible for collecting what the law allows them any more than can Prothonotary Barron be held responsible for presenting and collecting the following bill against the county of Somerset, which was approved and paid by the county commissioners without even a

question of its necessity being raised: Commissioners of Somerset County, Penn'a, To H. F. Harron, Clerk of the Oyer & Ter-miner Court, Dr.

Penn'a, vs ames Roddy and John Roddy.

In the Court of Oyer & Terminer in and for Somerest County, Pa. No. 2, December T., 1857. (Marder.)

Over & Terminer Record..... nion & order on motion for new trini etition for allowance emand for separate trials hallenge List Vithdrawal of demand for separate tri-Additional reasons for new trial
Additional reasons for new trial
Affidavit of Nicholas Slick
Affidavit of Mrs. Jennie Naugie
Dying declaration of Bavid Berkey
Dist Atty's motion for sentence
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148,314 words at 12% cents per 100-8185,39. The total prothonotary's costs taxed in the Nicely murder case were \$50,10.

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Congress to Restore Him to th Regular Army. The brave deed of a Cambria County oldier on the Battlefield of Gettysburg is recalled by a bill which has been in

troduced in Congress by Representative Packer, of Wellsboro, Pa. The measure, says the Johnstown Tribune, seeks to restore Major Charles Veil, of Wellshoro to the Regular Army as a Lieutenant, and then place him upon the retired list -an effort which all his Cambria County friends hope may meet with success, for no one deserves such recognition more He is a native of Cambria, and a brother

of John'H. Veil, the well-known citizen of Scalp Level, and in 1861, at the age of eighteen, enlisted as a private in Company G, of the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves, and very soon was in active service with the Army of the Potomac. In the spring of 1863 Mr. Vell was made an orderly on the staff of General John

F. Reynolds, and was the only one of the staff close by when that commander was struck by a Rebel bullet and killed at Gettysburg on the morning of July 1st. Seeing the General fall off his horse, Mr. Veil dismounted and was soon by the dying commander's side. By this time the Rebeis were quite close and there was no one near to help, but Veil had no intention of surrendering the body, and, amid bullets that whizzed by and exclamations to "Drop him," which he could plainly hear, he dragged the body, being unable to carry it, to a little ravine, where he got assistance, and carried it within the Union

By General Meade's direction, Mr. Veil ecompanied General Reynolds' body bome, and the funeral took place in Laneaster on July 4th. Not long afterward eneral Meade sent for Mr. Veil, while in front of the enemy, and gave him a handsome gold watch, appropriately inscribed, as a gift from the sisters of General Revnolds. Mr. Veil has carried the timepied

ever since. Shortly after receiving the watch, See retary-of-War Stanton sent a telegram to the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, asking that Private Veil be sent to Washington for promotion. Reporting to the Secretary, Mr. Veil was warmly congratulated and asked in what branch plying that he "was used to riding a horse

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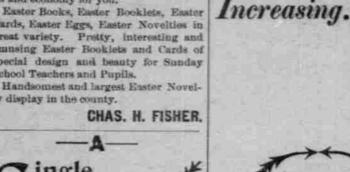
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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Orphaus' Court of Somerset county, Pa., to the undersigned directed, there will be ex-posed to sale by public outery, on Saturday, April 30, 1898.

At I o'clock P. M., on the premises in the borough of Confinence, Pa., the following described real exists, late the property of J. W. Brown, dec'd, viz: No. 1. Two certain lots of ground sifmate in the borough of Confinence Somerset county. Pa., fronting each on Hughart street 24 feet on the west extending custward to an alicy 121 feet, bounded on the north by lots of John Stanton, and on the south by lots of A. T. Groff, and known on the plus of said borough as lots Nos. Hand is, having thereon erected a two-story frame

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No. 2. Two other certain lots of ground situate as aforesaid and numbered on the plan of said borough as lots Nos. 7 and 8, trouting east on William street 24 feet each; and extending back 121 feet each to an altey on the west, bounded on the north by lots of Nathan Divins and on the south by Christian church property.

Estate of Eli Ogline, acte of Lincolatownship Somerset county, Pa., deè'd.

Letters of adm. alstration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby give to all extends to said estate it make immediate payment, and those having chaims against the same to present them duly authentiented for settlement, on Friday, April 29, 1898 at the residence of dee'd, in Lincolatownship.

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Pleas in and for Somerset county, Pa.
No. 108, Dec. Term, 1886.
(Voluntary Assignment.) At a Court of Common Pleas held at Som-rest, Fn., March II, 1895, on motion of John t. Scott, Esc., the undersigned was duly ap-comped auditor to distribute the fund in the bands of the assignees as per their account filed and confirmed, now due, and the payments coming due, to and among those legality entitled thereto. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will attend to the duties of the above appointment at my office in Somerast borough, i'a, on Saturday, April 5, 1808, when and where those interested can altered it they are presented.

attend if they see proper. GEO. R. SCULIA

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. in re estate of Peter F. Simuils, late of Jefferson township, dec'd.

The undersigned anditor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to distribute the fund in the hands of H. E. Shaulls and Philip H. Walker, administrators, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Saturday, April 16, 1888, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties interested may attend.

CHARLES F. UHL, Jr., Auditor.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the firm of J-Miller & Sons has this day been dissolved mutual consent. J. W. Miller retiring. J. Miller and J. M. Miller will continue to business under the firm name of J. D. Mill & Son. All debts due the old firm and all counts against them will be settled by the

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In the matter of the estate of Levi Wijson Snyder, inte of Somerset county, Pennsylvania.

Pa., dec'd.

In the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, Pennsylvania.

Account of Dewald Snyder, adm'r of Levi Wijson Snyder, dec'd. At an Orphans' Court held at Somerset, Pa-farch 11th, 1808, on motion of H. L. Raer

March 16, 1808.

Somerset County, Pennsylvania, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 188, under the Act of Assembly entitled An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved April 28, 1878, and the supplements thereto, by Wm. C. Dodds, Dr. W. S. Mountain Fred Koonte, T. K. Pullin, Noah Scott and others, members of the Christian Church of Coufficence, Pennsylvania, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called The Christian Church at Configuration. the Christian Chance and object of Aimighty the support of the public worship of Aimighty God according to the faith, practice and favor of The Christian Church, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the Act of Assembly aforesaid and its supplements.

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A PPLICATION TO THE PARDON BOARD FOR COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE.

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March 11th, 1885, on motion of H. L. Raer, Esq., the undersigned was duly appointed auditor to make a distribution of the fund in the hands of the administrator to and among those legally entitled thereto, notice is here y given to all parties inferested that I will at-tend to the duties of the above appointment at the office of Hay & Hay, in Somerset bor-ough, Pa., on Wednesday, April 6, 1995, when and where those interested can attend if they see proper.

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COFFRATH & RUPPEL C. F. UHL, Jr. Attorneys for Prisonen