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years in prison. This cant angle fad along with other

will call on you in a day or Mrs. James Phillippi.

on Y. McKane, the boss of services in the Glade Reformed Church, who counted 4,000 votes for | in Stonycreak town ship at 10 a. in. Sunerais or Republicans as he day, and at 7 p. m. will conduct a mis- terous and broke a glass in the door of supplied with torpedoes and pneumatic er, by whose death he benefit-Lor Saturday, at Camden

The verdict was greeted article on "The Polar Bear"

owes his rescue from starva-Aprile to Com. W. S. Schley

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lities received at the Pennsylvania as follege indicate that the tobacco murthis state this year will be the larer issi, due to the continuance of hies in Cuba and to the prices is the growers received last year. priments have proved that it is in envirania a more profitable crop than out of the cereals, last year yielding

is led on the market." Cultivates pit and vegetable crops. Send me week and try one.

erisdicals and Women's magazines

suinto a panie of excitement through epains settling of from one-half to quarters of a square mile of ground mof which is in the resident portion the town. A low rumbling noise ons. Five miners were entomb

and the Annual Meeting of the Gerte fare for the round trip to Chicago | noon, 98 % in Naperville; these tickets to stal tickets with agent at Naperville latore June 24, return limit may be

es said to have been in Noah's ark distant relative of Ba'sam's ass?"

a, who has established an excellent in Somerset, will be here in the sed a few days, when persons desira services can leave word at this

and from Holsepple is to the effect seph Johns and Bruce and Clyde ie, the young men who were inthe recent boiler explosion at ie, are recovering from their ads. Johns, who had a log broken sotherwise injured and who had der treatment at the Holsopple in Paint township, was removed a bys ago to the home of his fathera Johns at Hillsboro, Somerse

business in the county shall here they have hitherto been exempt | set in motion on short notice. a, pumping stations, ice plants, etc., paid a tax on their personal propbonds, mortgages, etc., direct to the this escaping the payment of a tax

The Trustees of the Rockwood Church to are two armored erollers, the New country, and if the Captain means business and the Brooklyn, the former of ness I am ready and willing to meet him

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Somerset Herald. Meyersdale has organized two and Berlin one military companies for the National defense

> ience on the "South Side," Shanksville. I. F. Brant has the contract. James Dunlap, who has been at Bradlock, Pa., for some time past, returned to his home in Shanksville fast week. Rev. C. F. Gebhart, postor of the La-

Foster Brant is putting up a fine resi-

his services to the government for the Carpenters are at work on Lawyer Charles W. Walker's Union street resi-Flying Squadron and it dence, which he expects to have com-

Rev. John M. Barnett, of Markleton, conducted religious services in the Presbyterian Church, Sanday morning and defacing a gold or silver evening, and at the close of the latter ited States is liable to a fine service officially declared the pulpit va-

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain uncalled for at sent plane tuned for the summer. The postoffice: Caroline Baker, Rev. F. tank, who is well known to Neyer, Bertha Emerick, Mrs. Fannie set people as a skillful and Gardner, M. R. Lint, Goo. R. McDonald,

Dr. Hermanus Baer, who spent the and R Ecdman, of Centre Hall, Pa., winter in Philadelphia attending lectures ions with a young woman re- at the Jefferson Medical College, arrived sabeing deposed from the pul- here Monday and will remain several on Saturday sentenced to six | weeks at the home of his father before returning to the city.

Rev. Hiram King will conduct religious | bodies Sunday he will preach in the Shanksville Reformed Church.

the crowd in the court ty Lutheran Church, has offered his ser- had been awaiting their arrival for over vices and requested an assignment in the an hour. Many of this mass of people, structed with a revolving attachment at army against Spain. Rev. Duniap is an | too, were more anxious than polite, and | the rear, not only to guide it on its deadly ex-officer of the N. G. P., as well as a guards had to be stationed to prevent mission through the water, but to accelveteran of the civil war. He is one of them from pressing in too great numbers six Somerset county ministers who are upon the high porch of the building, by concussion. One of these torpedoes On the evening of April 21st, at the at best, was in danger of giving way.

nome of Mr. Edward Baltzer in Shanksville, Mr. Samuel M. Fox and Miss Beslock by Rev. J. Addison Duniap, Ph. D., pastor of the Shanksville Lutheran Church. The ceremony was witnessed by a large company of invited guests. The bride was the recipient of a number of

The anxiety of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knepper and the members of their family at home during the past few days can be better imagined than described. Mr. Knepper's two boys are in the U. S. navy, and the youngest, Orlo, was on board the rand weighed. How is that for in the battle in Manila harbor, on Satur-Who can beat it? His rouser- day. The first report received here was of the Sporthorn variety .- Berlin to the effect that two U. S. vessels were sunk, but no names were given.

The entertainment at the Opera House, on of the skin. Put an end to Friday evening, by the Bethany College term of court, commencing Monday, chiefly a naval war, it is well worth con-Bean's trintment cures. At any | Glos Club, attracted a large andienca | May 23, 1895; The Bethany boys are a jolly crowd of young fellows, who are able to render the rollieky college songs as well as any similar organization in the country, while D. be "Christine's Way Up," by their infant prodigy, who recites a story Rugard E. Sangster, It is one of concerning his sister's beau, is a sure set "Stories of Working Girls" enough "corker." The Bethany boys will always be welcome in Somerset.

Guests of the Hotel Vannear during the past few weeks have been startled at odd ntervals by the sound of a gong striking two and three alarms. For several days no one could locate the gong or assign any reason for its capricious action. Finally it was discovered that the noise proceeded from the barn where the stable boss "Tice" Parson was engaged in training a new team of horses to leave their stalls and march to their positions in front of the hotel back at the sound of the gong. Mr. Parson has succeeded admirably in his task and the horses now obey the

command of the bell with precision. Dr. H. C. Reidt, a promising and popalar young physician, died at his home in New Baltimore, on Thursday afternoon, from rheamstism. The announce ment of his death was a great shock to hat "statistics gathered from relig- his hundreds of friends throughout the county, many of whom had not known of his Illness. Although a young man size war were turned aside from the the Dr. had been troubled with rheuand the man shot at by a pocket Bible | matic trouble for a long time, His entire swhim by his weeping sweetheart or | bady was affected, and when finally the other." Here's a tip for the girl disease reached his heart death resulted. bed fellow has been called away Doceased was born in Berlin, where his mother, three sisters and a brother reside. Dr. Reidt was a man of generous

impulses and sterling integrity and was larges, Luzerne county, Pa., was just in the height of a useful career. He was 16 years of age. The enterprise displayed by the HERand last Tuesday in getting out a special edition containing a full and accurate account of the execution of the Roddy

brothers, within thirty minutes after the trap was sprung, and while the crowd was still hovering around the county jail anxiously awaiting news of the tragic event taking place behind the prison walls, has been the subject of favorable comment throughout the county, and was | John, Fike Irvin. highly commended by visiting newspaper men, who appreciated the amount failroad Company will sell excur- of lab ir and "hustle" necessary to get the tickets from points on its line west | HERALD on the streets at such an early | frey Jesse. imore, Lamuster, Reading, and hour. Every copy of the special edition the Sanbary, all inclusive, at rate of of 1500 copies was sold the same after

Work on the summer hotel is being pushed rapidly towards completion and everything will be ready for the eponing six weeks hence. The interior has been painted and fitted up with electric belis and lights, while bath rooms and closets have been provided at convenient interin the prothonotary's office in Hol- vals, Reports from the cities are to the courg recently. In the certificate of effect that few persons will visit the sea ion appeared the following writ- side resorts this season, owing to the in the pedigree space: "Pedigree possibility of their being shelled by tainly known. Believed to be a Spanish war ships, and it is announced C. F. descendant of the celebrated pair that the mountain resorts will be more liberally patronized than heretofore for that reason. This being the case Somerset will in all probability become a favorite retreat during the coming summer and the new hotel should receive a sub

Congressman Hicks says he has recelyed three letters from Johnstown men who want to raise entire companies for the regiment he proposes to recruit for the present war in case it is needed. He has also received a similar letter from Hastings, this county, as well as one each from Somerset and Bedford Countles There would be no trouble, he declares, in putting a regiment in the field in short order. On Wednesday Mr. Hicks had a conference with Governor Hustings at the National capital, and the Congress man was promised that should a seconcall come for troops, his regiment would be one of the first accepted. They have If have decided that all corporations an appointment for next Wednesday to talk further on the subject and make ar my taxes for county purposes, rangements by which the project can be

Fred Dapont, whose friends are legion throughout the county, would like to ac- The conflict is on. Everywhere is cept the challenge for a duel which a fireeating Spaniard has extended to Consul-Somerset, at Zeigier & Parson's barn, May beir buildings and machinery. The horse is prancing.

The blue and the gray are together advancing. The blue and the gray are together advancing and the gray tore exempt from paying tax than be an additional tongue speaking Spanpanies and have ordered that the ish in hades after the Rockwood citizen er assessment be made and taxes got through with him. Fred writes as follows: "I noticed that Gen. Lee and Abanieship is a ship designed to fight Capt. Sigsbee have not received the chalstain.

Spanish military attache at Washington, bis death will be mounted by a wide circle of friends. He was 78 years of age.

With respect to their townships are classically and 29.

Somer set Township, D. P. McAlister, May stain.

Tuey died not in batt'e where builtets were passing. h line of battle, and is distinguished lenge of Capt. Thomas Carranza, late bil with respect to their tonnage and but burs professionals, I hereby declare They fell by the hand of the midnight asember of guns they carry, battle- my willingness to meet him at any time, of the first-class being of greatest and I am not a professional duelist, either. bage and largest number of guns. I volunteered to fight against Spain in 1874, he United States battleships of the first but was disappointed, and again volunbe vary in tonnage from 19,228 to 11,585 | teered this time, but was barred on ac-The loss of the Maine left the navy with | court of my age. Therefore, I will only the second-class battleship, the Texas | be too glad to get an opportunity to fight No. 1 tennage of 6,315. The Vizcaya, of one Spaniard at least. I assure the Cap-Spanish mavy, which recently paid a tain that I am not a professional duelist, lock's Success Anti Clog Weeder. A big

THE LAST OF THE RODDY'S.

Will be Buried To-merrow--- Incidents of Their Last Hours .- Somerset's Criminal History.

tor living to the curiosity seeking people day during the last year of the conflict, vansville Lutheran Church, has offered todles of the two executed men arrived as will be employed in the present war from Somerset last evening, was little with Spain, and bur money was depreciless than that which greeted William Jennings Bryan when he paused for a few sance to the passengers on the train.

semblage at the station, who swarmed across the Park and stood in front of the | round fired from these guns in wear and building. There the coffins furnished by tear, the powder and steel-pointed misthe Somerset county authorities were ex- sile with which the gun is loaded cost the changed for others which had been Government \$1,200 every time the gun is trimmed by the undertaker to receive the fired. It is a safe estimate to say that ev-

Mr. Pendry began admitting the crowd | war the cost is about \$2,500. to view the bodies, but they became boisionary entertainment consisting of songs, his office, whereupon he shut them out.

When the corpses had been taken inside the comes were opened and the crowd admitted in fours. This required some time and it was well into the night when all had seen the bodies. A number of friends a few cents, would make sixteen cartof the family remained until this morn-

The Rev. J. S. Hayes, paster of the Morreliville United Brethren Church, at

battle-hip "Concord," which was engaged | Cemetery, where they were placed side one hundred rounds with the same ease by side in one large grave. Jarors for May Trm of Court. The following named persons have been about \$1 per minute.

hearses from the home of the men's par-

drawn to serve as jurers at the ensuing GRAND JURORS. Addison-McClintock N. B.

Islack-Atchison Henry, Younkin W. Berlin Borough - Keefer William, Kris-

singer J. E. Conemaugh-Griffith Stephen. Elk Lick-Flesher Orlando, Bittner George, Christner N. B. Greenville-Yutzy Charles,

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ette, Snyder Michael. PETIT JURORS-PIRST WEEK. Addison - Shoemaker Jonas, Stuck

Allegheny-Frazier Wesley C. Brothersvalley-Hoffman Conrad, Kimmeil A. G., Hauger W. W. Black-Sterner A. J., Walker Hiram M Conemangh-Stahl Jacob G. Casselman Borough-Witt H. H. Confluence Borough-Stark Charles, Elk Lick-Nickelson Nelson G. Fairhope-Richardson W. H. Maxwell

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Larimer-Hutzel Perry, Krissinger Nelson. Milford-Walker Gillian, Weimer H. J. Middleereek-Barron N. B. Meyersdale Borough-Engle Simon P. Paint - Hochstetler Francis, Custer Lewis J., Naugle H. D., Hoffman Hiram, Somerset-Pugh E. E., Fritz J. W., Liv-

engood Samuel C., Grine S. J., Barron Charles. Sommit-Meyers William P., Werner Stonycreek-Zerfoss Elias, Boyer Ed-

ward, Will Charles A. Salisbury Borough-Smith J. J. Jef. Southampton-Baker B. F.

Somerfield Borough-Frazee Marcellus, Watson James R. Somerset Borough-Gabring John. Upper Turkeyfoot-Younkin F. K., Sullivan E. E., Rieman Peter. PETIT JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Allegheny-Mowry John A., Tipton James, McVicker James. Brothersvalley - Walker C. H., Cover Daniel, Cober H. M., Meyers David L. Berlin Borough-Bender Wm. H., Conemaugh-Blough Jacob, Eash John M., Thomas Samuel.

Greenville-Glotfelty Simon, Hooversville Borough-Zimmerman D. C., Lohr C. A. Jenner-John Biesecker.

Jefferson-Mull Gillian, Shaulis W.S. Lincoln-Smith Jacob J.

Larimer-Beal H. B. Meyersdale-Lichty G. D., Allen W. H. Middlecreek-Barron James R., Shaul is W. S., Gross Edward M. New Baltimore Borough-Lilly Harry

New Centreville Borough-Stahl Herman H. Northampton-Poorbangh Calvin. Quemshoning-Trostle John W. Southampton-Mariz Simon, Stonycreek-Coleman W. M. Somerset-Fike J. M., Dubstadt George. Shade-Miller L. J. Stoyestown Borough-Paul Isase.

Somerset Borough-Hoover Wash. Ursina Borough-Rush J. J. "REMEMBER THE MAINE"

BY A. J. COLHORN, Jr. Our flag is unforted from ozean to ozean.

Swords leap from their scabbards-the warfruin,-

Hemember the Maine, boys, remember the Malnel

All honor to them-but dishonor to Spain, demember the Maine, boys, remember the

Weeders and Fertilizers. I have for delivery and shipment Fertilizers for all spring crops. Also, HalThe Startling Cost of War.

Philadelphia Times. Few outside of military, naval, and other official circles, have any just conception of the appalling cost of modern warfare, especially when large naval op-The Roddy brothers dead proved al- erations are involved. Our Civil War ost as great an attraction as a Boy Ora- cost the Nation about four millions per Johnstown, and the crowd which as- but we had a million men in the Army milled at the B. & O. station when the and Navy, or nearly ten times as many

ated an average of forty per cent. The cost of a first-class modern war nents at the Pennsylvania station in vessel is \$4,000,000 in round numbers, but the campaign of 1826, says Wednesday's the cost of equipping and using such a Johnstown Tribune. Every foot of room | vessel in warfare surpasses all general on the long platform was jammed, and calculations. A single twelve-inch gun fences, sheds and box cars in the vicinity costs about \$50,000 when placed on the were swarming with humanity. The ship ready for action. The maximum crowd was made up largely of boys, capacity of this immense war engine i many of whom made themselves a nui- eighty shots; the minimum thirty. It is not safe to count on these guns firing All the crowd saw was two plain wood- more than fifty rounds. The intense hea en boxes being quickly taken from the and strain are likely to make the gun use baggage car and put into the hearse of less any time after thirty to eighty rounds Undertaker John Pendry, which was in are fired from it, after which it is value walting. The bodies were quickly taken ble only as eld steel. The cost in wear to Mr. Pendry's establishment on Main and tear in firing these gons may be safely street, fellowed by a large part of the as- estimated at \$1,000 for every discharge.

In addition to the cost of \$1000 for every ery time a twelve-inch gun is fired in

Our war vessels and cruisers are each tubes from which to discharge them declamations, dialogues, etc. At 2 p. m., At about 9 o'clock the remains were against an enemy. They are effective at taken to the home of the parents, in West about eight hundred yards, and the tor-Taylor township, where another crowd of pedo with which the airgun is charged is Rev. Dr. Dunlap, of Shanksville Trini- probably three or four hundred people one of the most delicate and complicated machines of modern times. It is con erate its movement, and it is exploded numbered among the "fighting parsons." which, being old and never very strong striking the biggest ship in any navy would entirely destroy the vessel. These torpedoes cost \$2,500 each.

The cost of ammunition for our land forces has also been increased probably tenfold. One pound of lead costing only ridges for the rifle used in our Civil War. To-day the cartridges used by our infantry cost little if any less than ten cents each. With a modern gun these little 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon conducted missiles carry three miles, and at a range the funeral services over the remains of of a mile they will go clear through three James and John Roddy, executed at Som- men, and probably more if they are not too greatly obstructed by boring clean holes through bones of the human anatomy. They are much lighter than the For Assembly, onts in Prosser's Hollow to Sandyvale old eartridge, and the soldier will earry that the soldier of our Civil War carried forty. The cost of eartridges for an efficient rifleman in action now would be

> As the war with Spain is likely to be sidering how much the war will east 83 Spain. The figures we have given as the east of constructing and using vessels in war are on a gold basis. American fourper-cents, sell at about 33, or one third less than their face.

Thus, while it will cost our Government \$4,000,000 to construct and equip a battleship, and \$2,300 for every round fired from one of our large guns, and \$2,500 for | For Assembly, every torpedo we harl against the enemy, the cost to Spain is just three times the amount of the cost of the same to the United States.

Vessels and munitions of war can be obtained only on the gold basis, and every | For Associate Judge, round fired from the Spanish twelve-inch gon must cost that government not less than \$7,500, and every torpedo sent on its mission of death from a Spanish boat May, 28, 1828. must cost a like sum. Spain is now enjoying the luxury of cheap money that is | For Associate Juige, demanded by many demagogues in our own country, and she pays for the luxury in trebling the cost of every shot she fires against her foe.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday.

May 28, 1808.

The present war with Spain will be the most costly war of any time. However brief it may be, our comprehensive prep arations for it will count up in the hundreds of millions, and if it shall continue for a year its aggregate cost will probably not be less than \$1,000,000,000, and may b more. In short, modern warfare is the most costly savagery in the history of the

Wanted!

A good woman or girl, age 25 years or ver, who can do all kinds of general house work in a skillful manner : incompetent persons need not apply. A steady place and two and a half dollars per week in a family of six. Address with refer-May 28, 1888.

Dr. J. Q. LEMMON, Latrobe, Pa. A Few Words From North Dakota.

EDITOR HERALD:-The weather here in April has been as fine as that in a May month in Pennsylvania in any year. Prairie all aglow with bloom. Lots of wheat out of the ground, growing nicely. Farmers well along with seeding all of spring crops. Some of the farmers in this neighborhood put in one hundred acres of wheat per day.

C. W. Sullivan and C. E. Meyers have sown over 300 acres: L. W. Sullivan and L. D. Cramor nearly 300 acres, having landed in this country less than thirty days. What do you think of that for farming? Lots of room for lots more such farming, if people would only come

Favoring for Governor the nomination of the leading advocate of restricted immigra-tion and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the Soldier candidate, Hon. William A. Stone, of Allegheny County. to this country. All the boys who came from our old ounty are at work. J. Hennecamp farms for Mr. Cris Young for eight months, at 830 per month; Ross King for J. S. Peck for eight months, at 822; Mr. Freeze for For Delegate to State Convention. Mr. Green, at \$30. Harry Dull is teaching school at \$15, to start with. All are happy and contented, notwithstanding the evil reports going the rounds, said to have been unfurled by some one who was here for a short time lately. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1838.

Stock of any kind is high. Steers for grassing, 4c; milch cows, 830 to \$45; Lower Turkeyfoot-Gibson John, Groff sheep, \$1 to \$5 per head; horses - any Merricourt, N. D., April 29, 1898.

Recent Deaths.

The funeral of Simon Chorpening, whose death occurred April 2, 1898, was held on Sunday, April 3d, at Mt. Zion Church, in East Waterloo, La. Deceased was the eighth child of Henry Chorpening, a grandson of pioneer John Chorpening, a descendant of the French Huguenots. He was born Sept. 24, 1818, in Milford township, Somerset county, in the old stone house at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker. He was married three times and is survived by his last wife and a number of children, He removed from Lavansville to the west in 1878, and was a member of Samnel's Reformed Church,

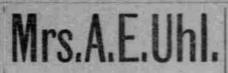
Moses Friedline, a highly respected c'tizen of Somerset township, died on Saturday, April 211, at his late residence, 3 miles north of Lavansville. Mr. Fried- son of BES at the following stands on the line retired Pri-lay night in his usual dates given below: of his family visited his bedchamber to sipesville, at George Pritz's, May 11 and 12, find him still in death. From all ap- 23 and 24 June 3 and 4, 15 and 16, and 27. pearances he had expired shortly after Jenner X Roads, at Joseph J. Mishier's, May 2 and 3, 13 and 14, 25 and 26, June 6 and 7, 17 and 18, and 28. "Remember the Maine, boys, remember the pearances he had expired shortly after He is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Edward Miller. Deceased was a consist- and 29.

cle of friends. He was 78 years of age.

Mrs. Belinda J. Sleasman, wife of Jacob Sleasman, died at her home near Bakersville, on April 19th, aged 28 years.

She is survived by her husband and six children, the youngest being only 15 days old. Deceased was a member of the Bakold. Deceased was a member of the Bakersville Lutheran Church. She was a good neighbor and an affectionate moth-NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. er, and will be sincerely missed by her

Somerset, Pa. 1 ege.



I now am able to offer great inducements in Pattern Hats and Bonnets and all kinds of Millinery Goods. A splendid line of Children's Trimmed Hats, Sailor Hats for large and small. All should call before making their purchases.

Large Line of Children's Mull Caps and Bonnets. Infants' Dresses and Wraps, Tailor

Announcements

-FOR THE-

You will please announce the following named gentlemen as candidates for the various offices designated, at the Republican Primary Etection to be held on

Saturday, May 28, 1898.

MATTHEW S. QUAY,

Of Beaver County.

J. D. HICKS,

Of Blair County.

rbject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1828, and of the District Conference.

FRANCIS J. KOOSER,

Of Somerset Borough.

JEREMIAH MAURER,

Of Stoyestown Borough,

abject to the docision of the Republican P. mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1888, and of the District Conference.

W. H. SANNER,

Of Somerset Borough.

E. D. MILLER,

Of Rockwood Borough.

AMOS W. KNEPPER,

Of Somerset Borough.

H. CLAY McKINLEY,

Of Megersdate Borough. nject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be hold Saturday, May 28, 1888.

S. A. KENDALL,

Of Meyersdale Borough.

dect to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be hard Saturday, May 28, 1886.

WILLIAM H. KOONTZ,

Of Somerset Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1888.

J. C. WELLER,

Of Milford Township.

A. F. DICKEY.

Of Somerset Township.

A. C. HOLBERT.

Of Somerset Borough.

Subject to the decis on of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28,188.

RUPUS E. MEYERS,

Of Somerset Borough,

abject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May, 28, 1838.

WILLIAM W. YOUNG,

Of Somerset Township.

ADAM S. MILLER,

Of Somerset Township.

For Delegate to State Convention,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

EDWARD HOOVER,

Of Somerset Borough.

tion and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the Soldier can fidate, Hon William A. Stone, of Allegheny County.

object to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1885.

JACOB W. PECK,

Of Summit Township.

ject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1888.

DAVID E. WAGNER,

Of Shade Township,

Payoring for Governor the nomination of the leading advocate of restricted immigra-tion and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the So dier candidate Hon, William A. Stone, of Allegheny County

ISAIAH GOOD,

Of Somerset Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

H. F. BARRON,

Of Somerset Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1808.

CHARLES F. COOK,

Of Berlin Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held "saturday, May 28, 1808.

Notice to Farmers and Stock

Frieders, at Nathauiel Dickey's, May 4 and 5, 16 and 17, 27 and 28, June 8 and 9, 20 and 21,

For Delegate to State Convention,

For District Attorney.

For Poor Director,

For Assembly

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orner of square. SOMERSET, PA.

SHERIFF'S SALE! By virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facine issued out of the Court of Common Piens of Somerset county, Pa, to me directed, there will be exposed to sale, at the Court House in Somerset Borough, on

Wednesday, May 25, 1898, Respectfully, At I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate to wit:

the following described real estate to wit:

All the right title, inverest, claim and demand of Himan J. Lohr, of, in, and to the following named real estate viz:

No. 1. A certain lot of ground situate in the virlage of Davidsville, Conemaugh township, Somerset county, Pa., bounded hyan alley and lots of William Zimmerman and Dorsey Wolford, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and out buildings, with the appurte unness.

No. 2. A lot of ground situate as aforesaid, bounded by an alley and lots of Eliza Berkey and William Zimmerman, having a stable thereon erected. My Arabian Stallion will make the seathereon erected.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Hiram J. Lohr at the suit of Wm. E. Paden's use.

Notice—All persons purchasing at the Notice—All persons purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that 19 per cent. of the purchase money must be paid when properly is knocked down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, May 25, 1888. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

M. H. HARTZELL, Sheriff May 4, 1898.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the proper authority, Commissioner, to take the testimony in the above stated case, find the facts and report an opinion, &c. hereby gives notice to all parties interested; that he will sit to fulfill the dulies of his said appointment at his office in Somerset, Pa., on Thursday May 12, 1888, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all persons interested as parties or wilnesses can attend.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, '98,

At I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, bz-will;
All the right, title, interest, civina and demand of Lydia. Blubusigh and Raffel Blubusigh. Defts, and Mary A. Hare, terre tennal, of, in and to all the surface soil of a certain lot or parcel of ground stimule in Elk-Lick township, Sometset county, Fa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point, corner of public road and 12 foot alley, south 2% degrees west 165% feet along said alley; thence north 80 degrees west 161% feet along said along these north 80 degrees west 161% feet along said public road; thence north 26 degrees rast 160% feet along said public road; to place of beginning containing—perches, being the same lot of ground conveyed by Lydia Blubaugh and Raffel Blubaugh to Mary A. Hare by deed dated 10 Nov. 184, recorded in Vol. 88, page 38, in Deed Records for Somerset county, Fa.
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lydia Blubaugh and Raffel Blubaugh, defendants, and Mary A. Hare, terre benant, at the suit of A. F. Speicher.

-A130mand of C.S. Beal, of, in and to the following described real estate to-wit:

No. I. Two certain lots of ground situate in Salisbury borough, Somerset county, Pa, bounded on the north by lot No. F, south by Mineral street, east by Gay street, west by an alley, being numbered as lots Nos. 41 and 42 on the plot of Henchy's addition to said borough, being the same lots conveyed by A. P. Benchy and wife to Charles S. Beal, by their deed dated April El, 1888, and recorded in Deed Record for Somerset county, Pa., Vol. Si, pages 178 etc. beed Record for Somerset county, Pa., Vot. 80, pages 178 etc.
No. 2. Two certain lots of ground situate in Beachy's addition to Salisbury borough, Somerset county Pa., known on the plan of said addition as lots is and 16, bounded on the north by lot No. 14, on the east by an aigy, on the south by Mineral street, on the west by Grant street, having thereon erected a one-story plank dwelling house, a new dwelling house (not yet completed) and a stable, with the appurlenances. Being the same lots conveyed by J. W. Beachy and others, to that its S. Boal, by their deed dated January 4, 1986, and recorded in Peed Record for Somerset county, Pa., Vol. 80, pages 145, etc.
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. S. Beal, at the suit of J. L. Barchus.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Joseph Yauman, of, in and to the following described real estate to-wit:

No. 1. All that certain measuage or tenement and lot of ground situate near the town of Levansville, Somerset county, Pa., containing two acres and ninety-two perches, more or less, adjoining lands of Austin Barclay and David Tayman.

No. 2. A certain lot of ground situate in the town of Levansville, county of Somerset and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by the Weilersburg and West Newton Phank Road, on the east by the Levansville school house lot, on the south by an alley, on the west by lots and property now or formerly of Amy Nedrow; said tot contains \$\frac{1}{2}\$, of an acre more or less, being the extreme west lot of the Amy Nedrow; said iot contains \(\)_i of an acre more or less, being the extreme west lot of the i lots conveyed by John Weller, High Sheriff of Somerset county, Pa., to Isaac Hugus by deed dated May is, Isis, and by Isaac Hugus to Alexander Countryman by deed dated May is, Isis, the same being conveyed to the above defendant by deed dated June II, 1896. Taken in execution and to be sood as the property of Joseph Yauman, at the suit of Jordan & Hinchman.

rith the appartenances,
No. 2. A certain piece or parcel of land sitaire as aforesald, containing three zers, and
abety-eight perches strict measure, adjoining lauds of John W. Trastle, Joseph Bender,
Bavid Penrod, Widow Trastle and others, bethe same piece of land conveyed to Adam ing the same piece of land conveyed to Adam cirimm by deed of John W. Trostiwand wife, lated 18 April, 1981, recorded in Deed Record for Somerset county, Pa., Vol. 78, page 35, etc. Taken in execution and to be soid as the property of Adam Grimm, at the suit of David Penrod. -ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand of H. W. Menhorn, of, in and to a cer-ain piece or parcel of ground, situate in Elis-ick township, Somerset county, Ps., bound-dynal described as follows: north 2% degress east 12 7-10 perches to the patible result; thence by the same and tands of Moses Sentruck morth 6% degrees, west 11 6 10 perches to the place of beginning, containing one acre and len perches strict measure, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, plank stable and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the superty of H. W. Menhorn, at the suit of F. M. Miller's use.

Jacres timber, balance clear, adjoining lands of John Schadt, Christian Hare, Charles Eb-seka and others, having thereon erceted a one and a half-stery log dwelling house plank stable and other outbuildings, with the ap--ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of William A. Lohr, of, in and to a certain house and lot of ground situate in the village of Garrett, in Summit township, Somerset county, Pa., known and numbered on the plan of said town as lot number 28, fronting on Center street on the east, alley on the south, alley on the west and lot No. 27 on the north, now in the occupancy of Rudolph Baker and Sadle Baker, his wife.

Tagen in execution and to be sold as the

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Mary A. Kesslar, of, in and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Somerset township, Somerset county, Fa., containing graces more or less, about 81 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Jonas Crissey, loseph Snyder, J. M. Bowman, Frank Sader and Herman Stahl, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mary A. Kessiar, at the unit of Edward S. Kimmell.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Leon E. Holsoppie of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in Benson sorough, Somerset county, Pa., known as the Mill property, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at corner on bank of stanycrock, thence south 19 degress, west 3-10 perches to a hectory; thence aouth 50-12 degrees west 16-10 perches to a post; thence north 8 degrees cast 12-20 perches to a chestnut tree on banks of Stonycrock; thence by said crock south 12-12 degrees cast 13-40 perches to the place of beginning, containing one acre and 21 perches not and baving thereon creeted a two-story frame dwelling houses, stable, blacksmith shop meat market and other outbuildings. Also, all of a certain water right or privileges as conveyed to the above named defendant by deed of Samuel E. Berkey and wife, and Benjamin F. Stull and wife, dated 17th Nov., 182, with the appartenances.

-Terms:

Notice is hereby given to all persons con-cerned as legatess, creditors or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for con-firmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 1898. First and final account of F. J. and J. J. Walker, administrators of Josiah Walker,

First and final account of F. J. and J. J. Walker, administrators of Josiah Walker, deed.

First and final account of Michael Riffle, trustee for the sale of the real estate of John R. Roddy, deed.

First and final account of Hiram Bittner, administrator and trustee of Abraham Coughenour, deed.

First and final account of Samuel H. Barron, administrator of George Barron, deed.

First and final account of Valeria A and Harry W. Walker, administrators of Alvin P. Walker, deed.

The account of Samuel A. Heffley, administrator of Augustus Heffley, deed.

The account of Michael Klier, administrator of Mary Klier, deed.

First account of George W. Sorber and L. C. Ackerman, executors of Daniel Sorber, deed.

First and final account of Harry J. Ebbecka, executor of Hannah Dis., deed.

First and final account of Aaron Cober, executor of Lisure Wantayman, deed.

The account of L. L. Weimer, administrator of Susan C. Witt, deed.

First and final account of J. J. Folk, executor of Raciel L. Lepley, deed.

First and final account of Frederick E. Younkin, administrator of George W. Crussian, deed.

First and final account of E. M. Berkey, administrator of Samuel E. Berkey, deed.

First and final account of Edward P. Sipe, administrator and trustee of Michael Sipe, deed.

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SOMERSET, PA.

Somerset, Pa., JAMES M. COVER, April 27th, 1888. Register,

The account of Wm. H. Bowman and Sam-net Bowman, adm's of Ell Bowman, dec'd. First and final account of Mary E. Kaylor administratrix of John A. Kaylor, dec'd.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Adam Grinne, of, in and to the following described real estate to-wit:

No. 1. A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Quemahoning township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Custer, Martin Shaver, and the Paterson heirs, containing about 30 series more or less, laving thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a bank barn and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances,

Taken in execution and to be sold as the roperty of William A. Lohr, at the suit of ornellus Judy and Jacob Judy,

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Leon E. Holsoppie, at the sulf of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Altoona, Pa.

NOTICE—All persons purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that 19 percent, of the purchase money must be paid when property is knocked down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The cesidue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, May 28, 188. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in first.

M. H. HARTZELL,

April 27, 28.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.