Somerset Herald.

...GENE E. SCULL, Editor.

...May 11, 1898.

...one in town should attend the ...exercises of the public schools, ...House, next Tuesday even-...

...King will hold religious ...Jeannsville in 10 o'clock next ...evening, and at 7:30 in the even-...his Somerset pulpit.

...for Messrs. Hoover, Peck and ...ago of 18 fought in the ranks ...a private and won his pro-...heroic work on the battlefield, ...now aspires to be Governor of ...A vote for Messrs. Good, ...Peck is a vote for the mil-...merchant John Wanamaker.

...E. Storey, the accomplished ...of Lawyer and Mrs. H. W. ...Napoleon street, Johnstown, is ...Cambria county lady to make ...to the bar association of this ...registration as a student. She ...of a female seminary at ...Pa., near Philadelphia.

...Americans suffer the tor-...of dyspepsia. No need to. ...Blood Bitters cures. At any ...

...and thirty-five passes ...for correspondents of ...to accompany the army have ...been issued by Secretary Alger. ...one was to Mrs. K. B. Watkins, ...a Toronto paper, and is the ...up to this time to a rep-...of the gentler sex. Many ...have been filed with ...

...J. H. Coffroth's candidacy for ...honors is not confined to ...by any means, where the ...of his name has called forth ...county and state press, but ...the Mississippi, vaulted the ...Rockies and stands smiling on ...sands of the Pacific. The ...Revilla, of California, has de-...him, and that settles it. He ...a unanimous nomi-...the hands of the Democratic ...convention. The G. O. P. will look ...opposition.

...unable to foresee an accident. Not ...to be prepared for it. Dr. ...Electric Oil—Monarch over ...

...H. Ash, aged 52 years, died at his ...near in Lincoln township, on ...day, May 5th. Deceased was a ...of the 111th Reg. Pa. Vol. during ...war. He was a grandson of the ...Sam Beam. He is survived by his ...son and two daughters, and ...father and a brother and a sister. ...was a prominent member and ...elder of St. Peter's Reformed ...at Ellis, he having been a mem-...congregation since early man-...

...war is having its effect on ...of wheat—or rather the specu-...using it for all it is worth. ...the price rose steadily during ...and by the time business closed ...Exchange in New York it had ...to $1.6 for May delivery, which is ...about to $1.47 at present. This is ...figure reached by the cereal ...existing time when "Old ...of Chicago, cornered the mar-...the price of flour has been almost ...

...Grebenetz now being taken at ...Photograph Galleries are cer-...the finest finished and best pictures ...made in Somerset. All negatives ...pass through the hands of an ...artist retoucher before the pictures ...finished. People desirous of securing ...Photographs taken in the town ...well to see the samples shown by ...

...Virgin, son of Superintendent ...Virgin of the Bethel Coal Com-...mines at Bethel, was instantly ...by an electric shock while at work ...mines of the Berwind-White Com-...Windber Saturday afternoon. ...power by which cars are run ...of the Berwind-White mines ...killed by electrical current through ...suspended about four feet from the ...Young Virgin was engaged at ...piece of timber when he slipped ...the base of his head coming in ...with one of the live wires. The ...man was eighteen years of age.

...Johnstown News-Standard is au-...for the statement that the County ...Commissioners of Fayette, Greene, West-...land, Washington and Somerset will ...shortly for the purpose of taking ...looking towards the immediate ...of a workhouse in which the ...to be named will keep their prisoners ...don't know how it is in the other ...but Somerset county has never ...occasion to use an institution of the ...kind named and there appears to be ...reason why she should in the future, ...unless it might be found expedient to ...certain accused county officials an ...opportunity to earn their salaries.

...attempting to jump a south-bound ...train at Coleman Station, Wednes-...afternoon, Albert Ringler, aged ...about three years, of Allegheny town-...was thrown under the wheels and ...killed. The accident was witnessed by ...number of persons who hurried to the ...to find the young man in a ...condition. He expired fifteen ...afterwards. The body was ...to Somerset where it was pre-...for burial before being removed to ...home of the victims's mother, Mrs. ...Mary Yutzy. It is said that Ringler, ...was employed as a book agent, made ...habit of riding on freight trains, pre-...by the excitement incident to jump-...on and off rapidly moving freight ...riding on regular passenger ...although he was abundantly able ...his fare. His wife died five months ...he leaves one child.

...the last cable message telling of ...beginning of the bombardment of ...by Commodore Dewey's squadron ...Manila office it traveled half way ...the world to New York in just 35 ...Eleven ocean cables connect ...English, Irish and French cable ...with America, and the messages ...Manila, upon reaching Land's ...may be sent over any of these ...The Western Union's messages ...from Sennon Cove, near Land's ...direct to Dover Bay, near Canso, ...Nova Scotia, 2,511 miles; from there they ...pass over the coast cable to New ...York 800 miles more. Coming by this ...the message from Manila to New ...travels over twelve cables, having ...a total length of 13,411 miles, and three ...land telegraph lines, with a total ...length of about 900 miles—a total distance ...of 14,311 miles.

...Commodore George Dewey, the com-...chief of the American fleet in Asiatic ...waters, is an old warrior of the navy, ...dated his christening of fire aboard ...the steam sloop Mississippi, under ...Farragut, in the early days of the civil ...war. Commodore Dewey is now about ...years old. He belongs in Vermont ...where he was appointed to the naval acade-...from that state in September, 1854. ...Four years later, when he was graduated, ...he was sent aboard the steam frigate ...Susquehanna for a cruise in the Mediterranean. ...He got his commission as lieutenant ...April 19, 1861, eight days after Fort ...Sumter was fired upon, and he was im-...mediately assigned to join the Mississippi ...and do duty with the West Gulf squad-...ron. He was on the Mississippi when ...took part with Farragut's other ves-...sels in forcing an entrance to the Mis-...sissippi river and again when the fleet ...passed the gauntlet of fire from the forts be-...low New Orleans in April, 1862, and ...led to the surrender of that city. The ...flagship he was in belonged to Capt. Bailey's ...division of the fleet which attacked Fort ...Philip.

F. G. Parker, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with his Somerset relatives.

Miss Mary Baer, of Reading, Pa., is a guest at the home of her grandfather, John O. Kimmel, Esq.

Lieut. Chester M. Knepper, was on Sunday ordered to Norfolk to take command of the torpedo boat McKee.

Manager George J. Krebs, of the Little Mining Company, is spending the week in Pittsburg, on business for his company.

Mr. Charles Hancock, of Danville, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday, with his wife and son, who are guests at the home of Mr. Simon Krebs.

Contractor James C. McSpadden last week secured a contract to build one and one-half miles of county road for Allegheny county, at a cost of $21,000.

The Republicans of Western Pennsylvania are for W. A. Stone, the soldier and patriot for Governor. A vote for Hoover, Peck and Wagner is a vote for Stone.

Superior Court Judge Orlady, of Huntingdon, spent Friday and Saturday in Somerset. The Judge is a combiner, but he had other business besides politics to look after while here.

Henry F. Barron occupies his present office by reason of a united Republican vote in the county and he should not seek to split the party by asking for votes for John Wanamaker, who has threatened to lead a revolt against the probable nominees of the party.

Prof. C. E. Streng, principal of one of the Greensburg public schools, and Miss Alice Young, of Latrobe, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Young, last evening. Prof. Streng is a son of Mr. C. C. Streng, of Lavansville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrison, of near Bakersville, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Annetta, to Mr. George L. Countryman, on Wednesday evening, May 25th. Mr. Countryman is one of the best known young farmers of Jefferson township.

A party of twenty-four friends surprised Miss Anna M. Weller, Saturday evening, at the home of her parents in Somerset township, the occasion being that young lady's birthday. The surprise party brought music and refreshments with them and a delightful evening entertainment followed.

W. A. Stone, a soldier boy at the age of eighteen, now a man wise in statesmanship, and with a national reputation asks the Republicans of Somerset county to vote for Edward Hoover, Jacob Peck and David E. Wagner for delegates to the State convention, all of whom stand pledged to vote for his nomination for Governor.

John White, a Fayette county "moonshiner," was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Beall, at Uniontown, Thursday, and was held in the sum of $1500 for his appearance at the U. S. District Court. White operated a still in Salt Lick township, just across the Somerset county line. This is the second time he has been arrested for illicit distilling.

Norman B. Countryman, Esq., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Countryman, died at the home of his parents in Summit township, on Thursday, 5th inst., from diabetes. Deceased was a graduate of the California State Normal, and of Ann Arbor Law School. He spent several years in the State of California and was admitted to the bar in that State. He was about thirty years of age.

The graduating exercises of the Somerset public schools will take place at the Opera House, on next Tuesday evening, when a class of ten young ladies and gentlemen will receive their diplomas. The program arranged will include essays, orations, recitations, etc. Music will be furnished by Prof. Geo. Dalsey's Cumberland Orchestra. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for reserved seats. Tickets can be had at Casebeer's store.

George B. Coleman, of Jenner township, sustained serious injuries ten days ago between Jennertown and Sipesville, when he was seized with a fainting spell and fell from his horse. He had been at Sipesville and was within a short distance of his home when the accident happened. When he regained consciousness he was unable to walk and had to crawl home on his hands and knees. He has since been suffering from inflammation of the brain, and is now in a precarious condition. The injured man is about thirty-five years of age, and has a wife and several children.

While Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver were driving from Johnstown to their home in Conemaugh township on Saturday, their horse took fright at a street car and ran over the embankment of the Stonycreek, just above the Poplar street bridge, taking the buggy and the occupants with him into the river. The couple were completely submerged in the stream, which is quite deep at that point. Some young men went to their rescue. Mrs. Weaver was painfully cut about her face, but her husband was not injured. It is rumored that Mr. Weaver will present a bill for damages against the city of Johnstown, because the embankment is not protected by a fence where the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley arrived here from Washington Saturday evening and remained until Monday, when they left for New York. Their visit at this time was for the purpose of arranging to take up their summer residence here about June 1st. Saturday evening Mr. McKinley talked over the long distance phone with the White House, and was afterwards able to give his friends official confirmation of Commodore Dewey's splendid victory at Manila. Sunday morning before the arrival of the daily papers he learned through the same source that all of the wounded in the Manila engagement were on board the Baltimore, thus relieving apprehensions from the minds of the many relatives and friends of Ensign Orie Knepper, who was on board the gunboat Concord.

On Saturday morning last Mrs. Russ F. Davis presented a magnificent American flag, made by herself, to the Pioneer Fire Company and through them to the citizens of Somerset. The donor exacted a promise from the fire laddies that they would keep the flag waving in a prominent place while war with Spain continues. The members of the Pioneer Company assembled in front of the court house at 10 o'clock, where they fell in line and headed by a drum corps marched to the public square, where the flag was received on behalf of the Company by R. M. Linton. E. O. Kooser made a patriotic address and at the conclusion of his remarks the flag was hoisted to the top of the public flag staff. A large crowd of people assembled to witness the ceremonies and cheered lustily when the stars and stripes were unfurled.

When Ensign Orie Knepper was spending his vacation last fall at the home of his parents he was tossed up in his mind as to whether he should apply for an assignment on the Atlantic or Pacific stations, declaring that if the United States were to become involved in a war with Spain he wanted to have a hand in it, while if, on the other hand, there was to be no war with a foreign foe he wanted to make a visit to the Orient. He reluctantly asked to be assigned to the Pacific squadron, little dreaming that his desire to engage in actual warfare was so soon to be gratified, and that his ship was to have the honor of firing the first shot against the Spanish Philippines, and that in recognition of the glorious victory there achieved the American Congress would pass a resolution thanking Commodore Dewey, his officers and men for their brilliant victory. The battle of Manila eclipses, in some respects, all former naval engagements in the history of the world, and the men who participated in it will have their names enrolled on one of the brightest pages of history. It was a proud day for Evelyn Knepper. The world applauds brave Dewey's fleet.

# DO THEY SEE A NEW LIGHT?

**Koontz, Berkey, et al. Blind to the Conduct of Their Political Followers.**

**SHAMEFUL PROSTITUTION OF LOCAL OFFICES.**

**Public Money Used for Private Ends.—Judges' Compensation Doubled and Trebled.—Taxpayers Outraged and Confidence Betrayed.—Partial Record of the Discredited Combine.**

The position of Messrs. W. H. Koontz, J. A. Berkey, Chas. F. Cook, D. J. Horner, and others in the present campaign presents a strange anomaly. All of the gentleman named, with others from Somerset county, attended a political gathering in the city of Philadelphia some ten weeks ago at which it was agreed that unrelenting war should be declared against alleged corrupt management of State and county offices. W. H. Koontz presided at the meeting and made a vigorous attack upon the Republican State Organization. A call was issued to millionaire John Wanamaker asking him to lead the dissatisfied hosts to battle against the alleged corruptionists. After mature deliberation the Merchant Prince accepted the call and has since been going up and down the State calling upon the people to overthrow the Republican organization, which he alleges has been guilty of all manner of corruption, and to deliver the management of State affairs to gentlemen to be dictated by himself and those who composed the convention which placed him in nomination.

It is only fair that Mr. Wanamaker should be measured by the same rule as those who are proclaiming that the Republican party can only be saved from utter ruin by placing him and his followers in charge of State and county affairs.

The attention of the reader is directed to the conditions confronting the Wanamaker advocates in Somerset county.

Two of W. H. Koontz's most devoted friends and political followers are Associate Judges Horner and Black. A glance at their record shows that they have utilized their official positions in order to fatten their private purses. The compensation they have received for their services is largely in excess of the compensation paid other associate Judges in other counties in the State, and in a majority of instances more than double the compensation received by Associate Judges in counties having more legal business than the county of Somerset. Inspection of the deed records in the office of the Register and Recorder shows that both Judge Horner and Judge Black have acknowledged deeds for which it is fair to presume they have charged the State of Pennsylvania and indirectly the county $5.00, whereas a Justice of the Peace or other officer empowered to administer an oath would have performed the same service for fifty cents; the Associate Judges have met jointly for the purpose of discharging a prisoner, when the presence of one of them would have been sufficient; the Associate Judges have continued Court in session from day to day unnecessarily, charging $10 per day for their services; but why multiply the shortcomings of officials whose judicial conduct has become a reproach not only to the people of Somerset county, but to the State at large.

W. H. Koontz has been a practicing attorney for a period of more than 40 years and no man in the county is better able to judge than he of the amount of labor the law imposes upon Associate Judges, but he has stood by and watched his friend Horner gobble up $1,000 a year for five years, whereas Hon. O. P. Shaver discharged similar duties for a period of five years for less than $400 a year, while Associate Judges Musselman and Stuff received only $300 per year for their services.

Has Mr. Koontz's political friendship for Horner blinded him to that judicial officer's faults, or has he been willing to remain silent and see the taypayers imposed upon in an unprecedented and wholly indefensible manner, without sounding the alarm until Judge Horner is ready to retire from the bench and he himself is a candidate for legislative honors.

Will Messrs. Wanamaker, Koontz, and Berkey repudiate County Commissioner Geo. F. Kimmell, who is the Vice Chairman of the Republican County Committee organized by Messrs. Berkey, Koontz, et al., only a year ago, and who is one of the warmest advocates and most loyal followers of their political fortune. Commissioner Kimmell is boldly accused of having taken $300 of county funds on the 14th day of August 1897, and on the same day making a payment of $600 on his Somerset property. For nearly nine months Commissioner Kimmell had this money in his possession before restoring all that he had misappropriated to the treasury of the county.

Will Mr. Koontz, who is the chairman of the Wanamaker campaign committee communicate the facts of Commissioner Kimmell's misconduct in office to John Wanamaker that he may hold him up to public scorn as a specimen of machine politics? or will he tell the people of Somerset county, whom he is asking to send him to the legislature for the purpose of eradicating abuses that are alleged to have sprung up in the State and counties that Mr. Kimmell has betrayed the trust imposed in him by the Republican voters.

Commissioners' Clerk John G. Emert procured $250 of county funds in July, 1897, and kept possession of it for six months before returning it to the county treasury just before the Auditors met in January, 1898, for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the Commissioners' office. Mr. Emert has been closely identified in politics with Messrs. Koontz and Berkey and is in full sympathy with the Wanamaker movement. It is not probable that either Koontz or Berkey will ask for Mr. Emert's removal from office or that they will direct the attention of the taxpayers of the county to the risk they are running by having him continued in his present important position.

Samuel U. Shober, who has been one of the leaders of the political "combine" with which Koontz, Berkey, Kimmell, Emert, Good, Barron, Cook and others are identified, at various times during his term of office as County Commissioner secured county funds for his personal use. He has been accused by the county Auditors of grave irregularities and misconduct in office, and has been surcharged by the Auditors for profligacy. Have Messrs. Koontz and Berkey pointed the righteous finger of public honesty at Shober.

When less than a year ago it was discovered that the Secretary of the Commonwealth and other State officials had given the State Treasurer an inkling of an impending bond for salaries advanced to certain employes of the legislature, Governor Hastings promptly asked for the resignation of the members of his official household, who had placed their names to the bond in order that the Treasurer might not suffer personal loss. Governor Hastings' action was applauded by Koontz and others and it is being held up by John Wanamaker as an example of official integrity to guide his followers.

But here in Somerset county public officials, it seems, are permitted to take public funds upon which the taxpayers are compelled to pay a high rate of interest, and convert it to their private business, without a protest from the Wanamaker followers.

Messrs. Wanamaker, Koontz, Berkey and their followers should be consistent in their protestations of purifying politics in the State and County. After the local atmosphere has been cleared there will be ample time for them to clarify the State.

Liveryman Simpson has added several handsome new carriages to his establishment.

## JOSHUA W. LANDIS DEAD.

**Fell From A Buggy and Broke His Neck.**

"Josh" W. Landis, the well-known Berlin insurance agent, while returning from Meyersdale to his home yesterday morning fell from the buggy in which he was riding and lighting upon his head broke his neck. Death was instantaneous. Landis was accompanied by a boy twelve or fifteen years of age. The accident occurred about four miles from Berlin, and a number of citizens went to look after the body. Mr. Landis was about fifty years of age. He is survived by his wife and a number of children.

## EN WENNICH FUN HAME POLITIKER.

**Jeff Again Comes to the Fore.**

HERALD DRUCKER:—

Die Kongress hut am letschda greek gabrocht. Sell is recht. Won der McKinly nich braucht, bin ich reddy. Die Spanisha missa ous Kuba.

Ovver ich will noch helfa die karls wu die Rebublikan party of brecha wells 'sarsht recht gute garrava. Der Billy Koons is now en bresident fun dem "Rebublikan Union," und er soll lanfa fer Sembly, und will die "fakirs" leeda. Er is der "Yenral", und ich denk der Frank Kuser, der J. A. Berkle, der Ed Werner, der Sam Shober, der George Kimel und Fleicht noch edlicha so chaps sin die kaptins und korperis. Des sin die karls wu die Rebublikan party ous butza wella. Sie wella oll die raskals, rauver, deap und siffer rous du, und aerliche, nicie, soberry menner in offis du.

Won sie die party net besser schprenga kenna os sie die kommishner biznes hen, don gates net long bis der dihenker udder die Dimikrats olles greega.

Fildelfie is headkwarters fer die party schplidders. Dort gate der Billy Koons olla gabut bee fer orders greega fum Wonnamacher. In Filadelfie hen sie en 'Buss' meetin kot, wu der "Yenral" Koons bresident gamacht war fun der "Toxpayers' Union."

Der Koons, der Danuie Horner, der J. A. Barriky, der Chon Lemberd, der Jarly Koch, und noch edlicha so chaps, waara an eera "Bous" udder "Buss" meetin.

Sie hen oll es libeway kot wie sie zurick sin kooma, and der waeg wiesie acta hen sie noch schmertza. Der "Yenral" mus olle gabut noch Fildefie fer Wonnamacher pop greega fer die kerls in Summerset. Ich wunner wos fer droppa udder shtuft os er ous daled enny how.

Ich denk die Summerset kerls doona now glei aufongs peddla. Es wunnert mich yusht wie fiel dousend daaler os es der Wonnamacher kusht in Summerset kounty. Die "fakirs" in Summerset wateha die leit wie hinkewoy. Die leit kenna harly eera bizness noch fer denna chaps. Sie greisha ivver die leit, und tsuppa und tseega bis sie schtuppa. 'No fonga sie aw mit eera schtory und blaama der Kway, der Harvy Berkly und die Sculla und eera freind fer olles es lets iss unnich em himmel. Der mon wu net mit eena wode is nix noots. Der besht mon und der soundsht Rebublikan im kounty waert gabused won er net donst wie sie pifa.

Sie hen eera kandidaats widder oofgesetzt fer oll die offisa. Der Billy Koons laufed fer Sembly. Des mohl wella sie die leidt zwings udder kawfa fer woda fer eera menner. Ich denk der Wonnamacher fint es menght foon gelt.

Sie wella kay "Barker's Liniment" may, ovver ich denk sie yoosa lots foon Wonnamocher pop. Wie koomts os en Fildelfie zeitung so orrick g'leckshuneert hut fer der "Yenral" Koons? Die zeitung saagt das die leit setta froh si os sie en chance greega fer so en mon zu voda. Die zeitung hut wunnerbar gablossa waega em "Yenral" Koons—was en grosser war-yenera, er war, and was en sakrafise er mocht willich zu si fer fore die leit kooma os en kandidaat, und os die Rebublikans in Summerset kounty so froh si setta os sie die arrem schlecks his an der elloga! Husht du si lepdaag so socha gehaert?

Ich mane won en mon en guder Rebublikaner is brauch er net in Fildefiy gae, und schticker in die zeitunga du. Es koomt mere shposeich fore. Es is eppes hinnich die hecka.

Die liet in Summerset kounty kenna der Billy Koons first rate.

Wos hut er gadu fer die party? Woo hut er si fechtes gadoo wie der greek war? Ei, er war dahame gebliiva und hut lots fun gelt gamocht, und oll si fechtes hut er gadoo in die zeidunga lasea und 'no room harr g'schprunga und speeches gamocht, und die leit ferzaelt wie mere die feer millyone sklafs frei gamocht hen. Sell iss aboud ol os er gadoo hut *for* die party;—ovver er hut in txae und ochzig helfa die party oof brecha, und gaega anes foon die beschda Rebublikans im shtade g'schoffed und gevote. Now will ar widder drau und em Wonnamocher helfa, und gaega zwae oldie soldaada und feshdie Rebublikans—der Kway und der W. A. Stone—schoffa, und en schplit in die party greega, so os die Dimikrats in offis kooma.

Der Billy Koons war elect fer states attorney, prodonider, und zwae mohl in kongress, und noch dem os ar oll die offisa 'kot hut is er shkware zerrick gonga uf die party.

So en mon is kae Rebublikan. Der Billy Koons is yusht en kommoner mon. Er is net mae os onner lita. Er eat und drinkt aboud wos onner leit essa und drinka. Ich denk sidder os ar em Wonnamocher si druppa yused grickt ar en bissel extra drinkes. JEFF.

Summerset tp., den 5ten Mai, 1898.

**Napoleon Haynes.**

Mr. Napoleon Haynes, one of Johnstown's oldest and most respected residents completed the seventieth year of his age yesterday, and last evening the event was quietly celebrated by a number of relatives and friends calling at his home at No. 442 Grant street.

The aged gentleman was presented with a fine clock, which his many friends hope may faithfully record the time for its owner for many years to come. After the presentation refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Tremellon, Mr. and Mrs. George Rinebolt, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. Haynes, of the Eighth Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cramer.

Mr. Haynes was born near Jennertown, Somerset County, May 4, 1828. In 1830 his parents moved to a plot of ground near the intersection of Napoleon and Water streets, now the Fifth Ward of Johnstown, and there his father—Joseph Haynes—made brick and built the small brick house which formerly stood near the corner of Napoleon and Water streets. Mr. Haynes is the only surviving member of a family of fourteen children.—Johnstown Tribune of May 5.

**Wool Wanted!!**

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**POLE AND FLAG RAISING**

**At Jenners on Saturday, May 14.**

The patriotic people of Jenner township, in honor of the great naval victory of Admiral Dewey over the Spanish, will raise a pole and American flag, at Jenners, on Saturday, May 14th, at 1 o'clock. Congressman J. D. Hicks and Hon. W. H. Sanner will be present and deliver patriotic addresses.

**Wanted!**

A good woman or girl, age 25 years or over, 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 references,

Dr. J. Q. LEMMON,
Latrobe, Pa.

## THE TYRONE POSTMASTERSHIP.

**Wanamaker's Charges of Corruption in Connection With Appointment Denied by Representative Hicks.**

A dispatch Friday night from Washington says: Representative J. D. Hicks, of Altoona, is much stirred over the charge made by John Wanamaker that there was corruption in connection with the recent appointment of a postmaster at Tyrone, Pa., which appointment was made on Mr. Hicks' indorsement. Saturday Representative Hicks issued the following open letter:

To Hon. John Wanamaker Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR SIR: The statement made by you concerning the sale, or offering for sale, of the appointment of the postmastership at Tyrone, and my acceptance, or agreement to accept, $3,000 or any other sum of money for said office, as published in the Philadelphia Press and Somerset Standard, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. It has no foundation in truth or in fact.

I respectfully demand that you give this denial the same publicity that you have given your statement; and I request the name of your authority that I may give opportunity to answer in court. Respectfully yours, J. D. HICKS.

The Philadelphia Press of Sunday says editorially:

Congressman Hicks wants an explanation from Mr. Wanamaker of the charge that the post office at Tyrone was offered for sale for $3,000. Mr. Wanamaker did not make such a charge. In his speech at West Chester he read a letter from a gentleman, whose name was not given, about a post office, which was not named, being held for $3,000 by the Congressman from the district, and neither the name of the Congressman nor the number of the district was given. Congressman Hicks seems to have been in something of a hurry to identify himself with the matter.

Chas. F. Cook sat in the convention that called upon millionaire John Wanamaker to stand as a candidate for Governor. Isaiah Good and Henry F. Barron are his running mates in the interest of the Philadelphia merchant.

**WERE THEY BUNCOED!**

**A Milford Township Farmer Thinks Commissioner Kimmell Deceived Him and His Neighbors.**

EDITOR HERALD:—

About two months ago I wrote you a brief communication in which I asked Commissioner Kimmell to publish an itemized statement of his account against the county for the last year, and in the same communication I stated that when George was a candidate he told us, his old friends and neighbors, that if we vote for him we would vote in our own interest. I read in last week's Meyersdale Commercial that George had gotten from the county treasury five hundred dollars which he kept for some nine months and then returned it without interest. Now, if this is true, George certainly buncoed us when he was a candidate, and instead of voting in our own interest when we voted for him, it seems that we voted "without interest!" If the Commercial's story is true, that George used five hundred dollars of the county's money for some nine months without paying interest, while the county was paying interest on a large amount of borrowed money, then he ought to be turned out of office in the people's interest. If it is not true, he ought to make the Commercial man pay heavy damages, with interest. Down here we are anxious to hear what George has to say, but are afraid he will not reply, as to do so will not likely be to his interest; but if he does, we hope, Mr. Editor, that you will publish it as a matter of profound, almost compound interest.

Yours, in his own and his neighbors' interest.

Gebharts, May 9, 1898. FARMER.

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Now open and ready for business with a large stock of New Summer Goods of every description. Small profit prices form the basis on which we seek to establish a relation with you in our new Store.

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Black and Colored Silks, new and attractive, of this season's patterns are here in great profusion. Large assortment of choice new DRESS GOODS. We offer such a collection of the best as justifies your earnest attention on the basis of its prime feature:

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STYLE, QUALITY,
and LOW PRICES.

New stock of White Goods, consisting of India Linens, Dotted Swisses, Organdies, French Nainsocks, Swiss Mulls, Batiste, plain and fancy P. K. new trimmings to match.

**New Wash Goods**

In Madras, Ginghams, Cheviots, German Linens, Corded Madras Ginghams, Satin Striped Madras Ginghams, Cotton Golf Suitings, Percales, plain and fancy Satines, plain and fancy Duck Suiting, Organdies in stripes and figures, Dimities, fancy figures, plain and fancy Lawns, Challies, all new designs.

**Household Dry Goods.**

Quality is of paramount importance in household dry goods. We make it so in this line and we have the goods to prove it. Special attention asked to our stock of Cream Table Linens, Bleached Table Linens, Turkey Red Table Linens. Table Sets, Doylies, Napkins, Towels, Towling, Linen Sheeting, Muslin Sheeting, Pillow Case Muslins, Canton Flannels, Cretons, Tickings, Calico, Ginghams, Seersuckers, Cheviots, Flannels, White Bed Quilts, etc.

**Lace Curtains, etc.**

The principal of a large assortment of the choice and best articles for home adornment. We have an elaborate line of new Lace Curtains in Cream and White, Lace Bed Sets, Sash Curtains, Cotton Drapery, Drapery Silks, Derby Tapestries, Portiers, Silk Portiers, Couch Covers, Tricot for furniture coverings, Rug and Furniture Fringes, Chenille Table Covers, Tapestry Table Covers.

RUGS best for the money in Smyrna, Moquette, Wiltons, African Rugs in all sizes.

LACES and Embroideries, neat and dainty designs, choice, well made goods.

RIBBONS. Handsome line of New Sash Ribbons, plain and fancy Satin Ribbons of all kinds.

VEILINGS. New Veilings in plain and dots.

NECK-WEAR. Ladies' and Children's Neck-wear in String Ties and Puffs, Bows and Four-in-hand.

LINEN Collars and Cuffs, Corsets, Belts of every description.

Kid Gloves, Mits, Silk Gloves.

Handkerchiefs of all kinds.

Ladies' and Children's Parasols, Umbrellas, etc

MEN'S GOODS, Neckwear, all the various styles and shapes, Men's Underwear, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, etc.

**Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods.**

**Bring On Your Wool, Cash or Trade.**

Come in and see our new Store and Stock of New Goods. Make yourself at home

—AT—

PARKER & PHILLIPS,

North-east Corner Diamond.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

## Announcements

—FOR THE—

## MAY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

*To the Editor of the Somerset Herald.*

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

**Saturday, May 28, 1898.**

H. M. BERKLEY,
Chairman Rep. Co. Com.

*For United States Senator,*
*MATTHEW S. QUAY,*
*Of Beaver County.*

*For Congress,*
*J. D. HICKS,*
*Of Blair County.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898, and of the District Conference.

*For Congress,*
*FRANCIS J. KOOSER,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, '98, and of the District Conference.

*For State Senator,*
*JAMES J. HOBLITZELL,*
*of Meyersdale Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898, and of the District Conference.

*For State Senator,*
*JEREMIAH MAURER,*
*Of Stoystown Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898, and of the District Conference.

*For Assembly,*
*W. H. SANNER,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Assembly,*
*E. D. MILLER,*
*Of Rockwood Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Assembly,*
*AMOS W. KNEPPER,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Assembly,*
*H. CLAY McKINLEY,*
*Of Meyersdale Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Assembly,*
*S. A. KENDALL,*
*Of Meyersdale Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Assembly,*
*WILLIAM H. KOONTZ,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Associate Judge,*
*J. C. WELLER,*
*Of Milford Township.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May, 28, 1898.

*For Associate Judge,*
*A. F. DICKEY,*
*Of Somerset Township.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For District Attorney,*
*A. C. HOLBERT,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For District Attorney,*
*RUFUS E. MEYERS,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May, 28, 1898.

*For Poor Director,*
*WILLIAM W. YOUNG,*
*Of Somerset Township.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Poor Director,*
*ADAM S. MILLER,*
*Of Somerset Township.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*EDWARD HOOVER,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Favoring for Governor the nomination of the leading advocate of restricted immigration and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the Soldier candidate, Hon. William A. Stone, of Allegheny County.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*JACOB W. PECK,*
*Of Summit Township.*
Favoring for Governor the nomination of the leading advocate of restricted immigration and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the soldier candidate, Hon. William A. Stone, of Allegheny County.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*DAVID E. WAGNER,*
*Of Shade Township.*
Favoring for Governor the nomination of the leading advocate of restricted immigration and legislation to better the condition of laboring men, the Soldier candidate, Hon. William A. Stone, of Allegheny County.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*ISAIAH GOOD,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*H. F. BARRON,*
*Of Somerset Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

*For Delegate to State Convention,*
*CHARLES F. COOK,*
*Of Berlin Borough.*
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, May 28, 1898.

**Notice to Farmers and Stock Breeders.**

My Arabian Stallion will make the season of 1898 at the following stands on the dates given below:

Somerset, at Zeigler & Parson's barn, May 9 and 10, 20 and 21, June 1 and 2, 13 and 14, 24 and 25, July 1 and 2.

Sipesville, at George Fritz's, May 11 and 12, 23 and 24, June 3 and 4, 15 and 16, and 27.

Jenner X Roads, at Joseph J. Mishler's, May 2 and 3, 13 and 14, 25 and 26, June 6 and 7, 17 and 18, and 28.

Friedens, at Nathaniel Dickey's, May 4 and 5, 16 and 17, 27 and 28, June 8 and 9, 20 and 21, and 29.

Somerset Township, D. P. McAlister, May 6 and 7, 18 and 19, 30 and 31, June 10 and 11, 22 and 23, and 30.

Will be at Lavansville (home) with my horse on Saturday evening 7:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock Monday morning of the following dates, May 7 and 8, 21 and 22, June 11 and 12 and 27.

Will leave all stands at 5:30 p. m., on second day. Persons coming from a distance kept free of charge.

J. H. COUNTRYMAN,
Owner and Keeper.

Mrs. A. E. Uhl.

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.

**Ladies' and Childrens' Saylor Hats, 25, 35 and 50cts.**
**Childrens' Trimmed Hats, 75c up.**
**Ladies Trimmed Hats, $1.25 up.**
**Large Line of Children's Mull Caps and Bonnets.**

Infants' Dresses and Wraps, Tailor made Skirts all grades and prices.

**Shirt Waists from 40c up.**

A large line of Calico and Percale Wrappers handsomely made from 75c up.

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| Lace Curtains, | 40c a pair, | worth | 50 |
| " " | 3 yd 60c | " " | 75 |
| " " | 3 yd 75c | " " | $1.00 |
| " " | 3½ yd $1.00 | " " | 1.25 |
| " " | 3½ yd 1.25 | " " | 1.50 |
| " " | 3½ yd 1.65 | " " | 2.00 |
| " " | 3½ yd 2.00 | " " | 2.50 |

Handsome Portieres from $2.25 up.

**Handsome line of Tapestry to Cover Furniture.**

28-inch White Lawns, 7