Somerset Herald. AN ESTATE OF A MILLION. The Farmer in Politics. TAXES WILL BE HIGHER. EDITOR HERALD:-Found by a Somerset County Man in the In recentyears we have heard a great Promise Made by County Commissioners deal of talk about the propriety of farm-R. SCULL, Editor. Lone Star State. Can Not Be Kept. ers engaging in politics, and occasionally THOMAS HYATT'S FIRM FAITH. we hear some one say that farmers in REDUCTION IN MILLAGE A BLIND. MAY 15, 18 they wish to succeed in their calling A Texas estate of nearly a million dolshould attend strictly to their busines Some time ago two members of the board of county commissioners publishhas been granted to Silai lass has found its heirs in Payette and | and lot politics alone. omerset countles through the persistent If being in polities implies the follow ed a slatement to the effect that taxes efforts of Thomas Hyatt, an invalid veting of some clique or clan and shouting mer, who spent the win broughout the county would not be one's self hearse proclaiming the virtues | higher in 1998 than they were in 1897, that | eran residing in Connellsville the climax rk, has returned home for of whose patient hopes says the Connellsof some political favorite, then, perhaps, the revenues of the county were sufficient the farmer would do well to stay out of it. to meet the expenditures, and that there rille Courier was reached last week when generalises of the Some Notary John Knriz received the follow-But to be in politics in the true sense as no reason for increasing taxation. book place last night at ing letter from Mitchell & Thomas, at- of the word is the duty of every man who The commissioners were forced to make torneys, of Dallas, Texas: knows what is best for the country and this declaration by the HERALD, which s, of Minnespolis, Minn "I wish you would please advise me if what policy will best subserve the inter-you know a man named Thomas Hyatt ests of the greatest number of her citihad shown up the schemes resorted to by e home of her uncle Mr. ioners' office to swall value a your town, as he sent as a power of at-aruey some time ago for the collection of zens. The trouble with farmers in the tions on depreciating real estate, in man a large estate coming from Elija, Asa past has been that they did not pay instances far beyond its cash value, at and William Mikchell of Dallas, Texas. enough attention to polities. Most farm-Court has decided that enough attention to politics. Most farm- time when the taxables of the county constables are entitled to We have in our possession \$117,900 after our commissions are taken out. We have written again and again but cannot get the fee bill of 1893 for vaorn enrolled in the military el by Mr. Samuel Crouse. are auxious that they be

tion began in earnest.

National Bank is responsible for that amount, as we thought of sending it there for his use. Perhaps you had better show cits who is entered as a stae Pennsylvania College, Getis letter to Hyatt and let him advise us maries, that difference is greatly in favor returned by the assessors written to his father, H. C. f he is there. king permission to enlist in Hyatz and his family are particularly

ombined to place the money in his hands.

State, Hyatt's first wife was named

learned that they were not on the right

side of the family to accutre an interest

Mitchell. She was a daughter of Otho

Mitchell, who was a son of Lewis F.

years ago, when the city was a mere vil-

ty-three years ago, and Thomas Hyatt,

a second time. He moved from Scott

dale to this place about that time and for

the past two years has been in such poor

health that he has not been able to go out

the meantime the Confluence Mitchelis | are to pursue.

THEF. ost who were successful at

ate examination for pharmates we note the name of Mr. Mountain, son of Dr. W. S. orthuence. all S. Kimmell has returned from

hen the new State Guard Is

where he spent the winter ical loctures. He will ter in the office of his H. S. Kimmell

Winters, Dietz & Hunter, ownbe large grist mill at Listle, yesterof that property to Samuel Berlin. The new owner sion immediately. Mr. actical miller.

ad jury of Crawford county last nded the indictment of ners of that after a single life of eight years, married m evidence brought out by lo leging misconduct and mispublic funds. The court Batrici altorney to prepare

ond wife has worked out and has been c. W. Shafer and child, of the to Somerset this morn corner of Church Place and Meadow lane. some time with relare accompanied as far as Mr. Shafer, who has gone fortune with vigor. He communicated erably reduced. ack to enter the construction with a Dallas attorney named Mitchell, Jergenthaler Typesetting and the latter informed him that the He will be absent four Johnstown Tribune. re Hicks has introduced a n, at \$15 per month, Theowho served in the One Hun-Hyati communicated with the other th Ohio Volunteers. Rev heirs, and an article of agreement was all known throughout Somerse drawn up and signed whereby they been formerly a Presiding placed the matter in his hands, and if he he United Evangelical Church could acquire the right to the estate for ar a year ago, however, he himself and them, he was to receive, be h apoplexy, and has since sides his share; a commission of 5 per his home at Hyndman ent, on the whole amount of the estate lmost entirely disabled.

of R. P. Cummins Post. as their annual tribute of ect to the memory of their Jus to inform the public

Hyatt delegated the power of attorney to Mitchell & Thompson, the Dallas law firm, and authorized them to proceed to straighten out matters. In the meantime ies on Memorial Day, and Hyatt never dividged his secret to any person in Connellsville. Even the heirs gram for the Memorial in other places, it seems, were not inform ed of the success of the venture. About eighteen months ago Hyatt received his last letter from his attorneys. Why he did not receive the letters referred to in the communication above, he does not know. He says that he was anxious to hear from the lawyers, but did not receive a line from them during the eighteen months. Then came the letter to John Kurtz, and Hyatt is delighted with the Lew's Mitchell, the originator of the ortune, settled in Dallas about 75 years from Pittsburg will arrive on ago. He took up extensive tracts of land, which later became the site of the city of worth. A special will be run Dallas. The estate now comprises a number of the most valuable bulldings in the city, as well as lots and other property. Elijah, Ass and William Mitchell continued to add to the estate, and when they died they left no children, so that the estate falls to their brothers and sisters, or their heirs. The sister of Hyatt's first wife, Miss Nancy Mitchell, married Jesse Rush, and they have one heir, Miss Elizabeth Rush. As both her father and mother are dead she will receive the same share as Thomas Hyatt and his family. Another sister of Hvatt's first wife, Sarah Vansickle, of Markleton, is also survived by one child, whose share will be the same as that of Miss Rush. A third sister, Mrs. Marian Vansickle, of Uniontown, is survived by four children. Another sister, Miss Huldah Mitchell, died two years ago. The direct heirs of the estate, or more properly, the first generation heirs, are two sisters of the deceased brothers, Mrs. Vina Burnworth and Mrs. Rhoda Jennings, both of whom are living somewhere in West Virginia. Hyatt does not know whether or not these beirs have been communicated with in regard to the fortune. He has himself informed Miss Rush of her good luck. Mrs. Burnworth and Mrs. Jennings, the sisters of Otho Mitchall, will each get one-third of the estate, while the remaining one third will go to the heirs of Otho Mitchell, These are the four children of Mrs. Thomas Hyatt, the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Rush, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah the men whom we choose to represent us than they were compelled to pay last Vansickie, and the four children of Mrs. in the halls of legislation, but we must year. Marian Vansickle. Thomas Hyati's com- assert our elves and our rights in the conmission of 5 per cent, on the value of the ventions that adopt party policies. One not deny that the farmers and laboring estate will amount to from \$10,000 to \$15. of the difficulties we have experienced in 60), while the share of each of his child- the past has been the fact that manufactran will be from \$17,000 to \$19,000, while using industries and railroad corpora-They, however, if elected will de-Miss Rush's share will be from \$5,000 to tions have given close attention to secure 1888 than they paid in 1807.

it word from Hyst. There are some 700,000 or \$300,000 worth of real estate in the city of Dallas yet to dispose of. We ave not sold any of the property, only olicated this money from reals and hims. Please let me know if the First stional Bank is presentible for their families. It was should do, if they desire the prosperity of the country and seek the good of the class to which they belong. If there is home township of Commissioner fee. F. any difference in the importance of st- Kimmell, the commissioners had added tending the general election or the pri- from 10 to 30 per cent. to the valuation

of the latter. It is at the primary that Following the exposure by the HERALI the question, whether men possessing taxables from all the districts affected ortunate in the circumstances which the best qualifications for places of pub- came to Somerset at great inconvenience lic trust shall be selected, is settled, and expense for the purpose of appeal About two years ago he learned from a Moreover party policy is settled not at ing from this indefensible action of the man named Mitchell at Confluence that the general election but at the primary. commissioners' office and in many inthere was a large estate in Dallas which It is here that delegates to local, State stances succeeded in having the valuation was to be divided among heirs in this and National conventions are chosen, of their districts reduced to the figures and these conventions shape the policy of the assessors had originally placed them Mitchell and he began to investigate. In parties and bind them to the courses they at. This was not done, however, until the HERALD had pointed out the iniquity Just now the farmers of the State and of reducing the valuation of the wealthy

county of Somerset are more interested | farmers' lands and permitting it to re-In the estate and dropped the matter. In the policy to be adopted by there- main on the lands of those who were too Hyatt pursued the hope. His first wife spective parties with which they affiliate poor to attend the appeals. was in maidenhood Miss Rhoda Ann than they have been for a number of The Commissioners put in many days years past. The question of equalization at \$1.59 per day each initiating valuations, of taxation has come to stay. Farmers | and afterwards put in as many or more Mitchell, who settled in Dallas about 75 | are beginning to understand that if they | days in reducing the valuations which are to be relieved from the inequality they had unnecessarily increased.

lage. Mrs. Hyatt died August 23d, twen- they suffer they must come to the front. The HEHALD and the outraged taxables They have been gaining ground steadily continued to peur hot shot into the Comsince 1889, when the fight for equal taxamissioners' office until at last Commis sioners Kimmell and Good published the Many of the agricultural counties of the card referred to above. Now, we ask, how are Commiss State have been sending to the legisla-

ture only nien who could be relied upon Kimmell and Good going to redeem their of the house. In the meantime his see- to stand by their interests on this quespromise? The answer that they have tion, and as a result our revenue laws reduced the tax millage from 5 to 4 mills the support of the humble home on the | have in recent years have been so amendwill not relieve them from the responsi ed as to make the large increase in the bility of their published pledge. They While physically disabled Hyatt has public school appropriation possible, cannot depy that the taxpayers of the been conducting the search for the Dallas whereby local taxation has been considborough of Somerset will be called upon to pay between \$400 and \$500 more county

But we must not stop at this. Real tax in 1898 than in 1897. estate still pays much more than its just Commissioners Kimmell and Good estate was really there and that if the share of taxes and farmers must keep cannot dony that the taxables of Rockheirs of the three Mitchells named in the their armor on until the battle for justice is wood, Hooversville and Confluence will letter could be found they would be made | finally won. We must not only be sure of be asked for more county tax this year

MONG the duties of County Commissioners is that of creating and A paying debts for the counties they represent. Early in February 1897, the Commissioners of Somerset county negotiated a loan of

\$5,000 from the administrators of a deceased farmer of Brothersvalley township, obligating the county to pay interest therefor. A check for \$5,000 payable at one of the Meyersdale banks was delivered to the Commissioners, and was afterwards deposited by Commissioner Geo. F. Kimmell in the Somerset County National Bank to the credit of County Treasurer William Winters. Mr. Kimmell delivered a bank book to Treasurer Winters showing that the amount named had been placed to the credit of the county, and by so doing he plainly indicated that he considered the office of treasurer subservient to the office of County

VETERANS AND SOLDIERS' WIBOWS #1 Should be Judged by His Record. MEMBERED. Why "General" W. H. Koontz should nose to announce his candidacy at a epublican primary election we know

not, for he certainly can not claim that he has been a loyal member of the Re The friends of the "General," who oublican party during the past 18 or 20 howed the white feather at the outbreak years, and, if he is to he judged by th of the civil war, and who are now last platform he helped to make and adopt a ing themselves into a white heat because chort time since in the city of Philadel ns of their facilonal soldier friends was phis, when he was elected the nominal not given a place on the pension examin head of the "Taxpayers' Union," late ing board, should remember that Dr changed to "Republican Union," he will larothers voted for McKinley and the ot support the nominees of the Repub whole Republican ticket, and that he is ican State Convention, except under cor iniversally regarded as one of the most tain contingencies not likely to arise skillful practitioners in the county. Call him a "Gold-Democrat," if you please, and he can not consistently support cer tain local candidates if they succeed in but don't insult him by calling him a naking the nominati

'Mugwump" or a coward. But as this is a matter of moral obliga on rather than of politics we let it pas The postmaster at Jenners, whom the for the present, in order to call atte General's organs complain was given reference over an old soldier, has one of to the more important questions which are presented by Mr. Koontz's candidat the best soldier records of any veteran in for the legislature

the county. He not only volunteered in The farmers and laboring men of Son behalf of the Union, but afterwards county have suffered the yoke o served in the regular army. Postmaster orporate power and tyranuy for many ipe carries the scars of battle on his years, and owing to their lack of trans body. Where are the "General's" scars? portation facilities have had no redress Prices have been dictated in numero

S. A. Dean, a veteran of the war, is the instances by the grasping railroad corficient postmaster at Addison. Will porations until local farmers and labor the "General's" organs that have done all A large line of Calico and Percale ing men have been unable to place the in their power to disrupt the Republican result of their struggle and brawn upon party claim that he is a "coffee cooler" or the market, in competition with farmers "Commissary attache," and should not 75c up. and laborers elsewhere; they have been have been recommended for appointunable to sell a stick of timber, a pound of coal or a bushel of lime without pay

ing tribute to the railroads. When farm Veteran Chauncey Brant distributes ers after months of toil and sweat have Uncle Sam's mail at Shanksville. Do succeeded in producing large crops they the "General's" organs mean to strip have been compelled to dispose of them him of his Grand Army button, because at a sacrifice in order to pay the exorbit-Congressman Hicks, himself a veteran of ant rates asked for their transportation to the war, recommended his appointment. market by the railroad corporations. Has "General" Koontz rendered th

Dr. W. S. Mountain wears a Grand farmers and laboring men any assistance Army button, not to distinguish himself in their effort to east off the burden of from those who resigned their military corporate power or to secure liberal treatpositions at the outbreak of the war, but ment. On the other hand has he not in as a mark of honor. The Dr. is a memhis capacity as a railroad director assistber of the pension examining board and ed in imposing burdensome and outragea mighty good one at that. ous charges on the farmers, laborers and ippers from this county ?

We do not know whether or not Mr Has "General" Koontz in his capacity Emory George, one of Meyersdale's high as a railroad attorney assisted a single ly respected citizens has made a practice farmer or laboring man to recover a of attending Grand Army re-unions, o penny from the great corporation he has ever delivered a Memorial Day adesents, while on the other hand has dress, but we are reliably informed that he not exerted all of his power and elohe was never closer to rebel bullets than quence as an attorney to prevent those was "General" W. H. Kooniz, whose po having claims against his company for litical organ has declared that Mr. George the loss of a husband, a father, or brothis a veteran of the war. er-the bread-winners of families-to recover a mere pittance, after they have

Senator N. B. Critchfield was recently sacrificed their lives in the interest of his ecommended by Congressman Hicks for mpany. intment as postmaster at Critchfield. Perish the thought that the intelligent It occurs to us that the Senator wears a

farmers and laboring men of old Somerset will so far forget their personal interevidence that he was one of the defenders ests and the interests of their wives and of the country. It also occurs to us that illies as to vote for "General" Koontz the laws of Pennsylvania make it a crimfor the Legislature where he would be in inal offense for persons other than vetera position to further strangle and crush

ans of the wars this glorious nation has their honest efforts to gain a livelihood. engaged in to wear this honorable in-THE JENNERS MEETING.

A Few Reflections by One Who was There. EDITOR HERALD:-Among the speakers at our patriotic

meeting Saturday was General Koontz. and it occurred to my mind-and I know it did to many of my neighbors with whom I talked-that this was the first al's" organ, when it referred to Mr. Hick's Chintzes, Percales, Madras, Cloths. "turning the old soldiers down." time the General had been here to speak since that memorable campaign in 1882 when he stumped the county in an effort to defeat the Republican standard bearer, the galiant, one-legged soldier, Ganeral Beaver. On that occasion he could not 'General's" organ as the postmistress at get an audience, as the Republicans of Scalp Level. Jenners had but few disloyalists in their ranks, and no meeting was held. The General's presence here Saturday recalled all this and gave rise to much comment WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Navy de and the general conclusion arrived at artment to day received from Admiral was that if it had not been for General Dewey, by way of Hong Kong, the fol-Roontz there would never have been owing dispatch, dated at Cavite, May 13: any factional strife in our party in the Maintaining strict blockade. Reaso connty. He started it in 1882, and then to believe that the rebels are bemming in when Mr. Scull was a candidate in 1886 the city by land, but have made no demhe opened up the strife again by trying onstration, Scarcity of provisions in o defeat Mr. Scull after he had been Mauila. Probable that the Spanish govfairly nominated, and by a large majoriernor will be obliged to surrender soor ty, at the primary. Then there was the Can take Manila at any moment. Climate same thing in 1888 and 1890, and in 1890 hot and moist. On May 12 captured gunanother Democrat was elected Governor. boat Callao attempting to run blockade Now the General seems to think that all Have plenty of coal. One British, one this should be forgotten, or rather that French, two German and one Japanse he should be rewarded for it and that | vessel here, observing. good men who have always been true and loyal to the party should be set aside and that he should be sent to Harrisburg to represent the county in the State | Legislature, thus putting a premium on party disloyalty. I don't think so ; do viou ? VOTER. Jenr.ers, May 15th, 1898.

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Goods, because they were bought The postmistress at Kantner is the debefore the advance in prices. serving widow of a Union soldier, who secured her appointment through the in Best Calicoes range in prices luence of Congressman Hicks. Did this from 4 to 5c. A large line of fact escape the observation of the "Gener-

Opening! Our Parisian Beauties will be

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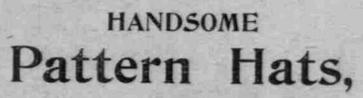
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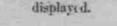
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Onstardiy Attempt of Personal Organs Rob Republicans of Credit.

be published next week. all attend religious services yon Sanday evening. 29th Inst. cide Church, when Elder Muldeliver an address appro-

ser schedule went into effect on the last Sunday morning. Following stime set for the arrival and dein of passenger trains from Som-South bound at 10002 a. m.

mup.m. North bound at 11:31 a.m. is an it is announced that a y after the opening of the various rset to Pittsburg on Monday ing throughout the season, begintout July Ist.

EN.Bruce Heckler, a well-known resident of Middlecreek township, usly injured one day last week d Deal's saw mill, near Pinkerton. let was riding on a truck loaded limber when the truck was upturnal he was pinioned under the heavy if. He was up cious when found how workmen and relieved from his position. The attending physician that Heckler may have sustained injuries. Mr. Heckler is about Tyeurs of age.

learst patriotic flag-pole raised in the duce war was declared against is crected at Jenners last Satur-

on, in the presence of a large people. After the staff had beer auled and the Stars and Stripes munit, addresses were deliv by A. C. Holbert, S. A. Kendall, F. er, J. D. Hicks, W. H. Koontz IX. R. Critchfield. Notwithstanding if that all but one of the speakers didates for office, none of them upon local political issues in their

in has happened the Wacamaker ut in this county" Even those il party men who are alleged to cled to Philadelphia at the exthe great merchant for the purasking him to become a candidate mor are not howling themselves for the millionaire merchant. In Wanamaker candidates for dele d the legislature, Mesars, Good, m, Cook, Koontz and Kendall are not such about Wanamaker at this the goods at the bargain counter.

hany Somerset county friends of LI. II. Zinn, will be pleased to read ving from the Lectonia (O.) Relast week :

rial services for the victims o ine" estastrophe were held in Lutherau church, Sunday even be sermon of the occasion dethe with the patriotic spirit that the holding of the services. A empers thereof were delighted nence and fervor that charac-. Zinn's delivery of the ser

weeks ago the HERALD published for the Childrens' Aid Society of County asking for donations of g for the starving Cubans. The met with a prompt and generous w clothing was forwarded to the any drug store, 50 cents.

oss Society at Philadelphia, from It will be shipped to its destinaa acknowledging its receipt the ary of the Red Cross Society writes; its is the first donation received from em Pennsvivania."

Ferner Post No. 318, G. A. R., opening at 0 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, The exercises will take the public camp-fire. Music will be furnished by the set th lown, will celebrate Memorial An elaborate program has been arranged ith inst., as has been its custom in for the occasion by the Oil City people, Music will be furnished by the at the public camp-fire.

\$76.000. Additional Locals. Dr. John Critchfield, son of Senator

N. B. Critchfield, has successfully passed. Cairurgical College, Philadelphia, and ers. As long as this state of affairs conthe final examinations at the Medicoon Saturday next will receive his di-

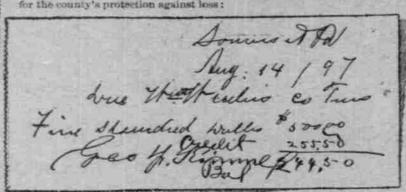
held in Perry county was that of the tematic effort is being, made the present April court, 1828, Court convened at 10 year to get as many farmers as possible a. m. and adjourned at 230 p. m. the same into our Republican State Convention.

All cases were non-suited or co-The costs amounted to \$171.41. Don't let the little ones suffer from No need for it. Doan's Ointment cares.

> Notice has been sent out from the State mind where his duty lies. headquarters of the Grand Army of the Eucampment of the Pennsylvania Department will be held at Oil City Wed-

nesday and Thursday, Jone Sth and 9th,

On the 14th day of August 1867, Commissioner Geo, F, Kimmell procured \$500 of county funds from the county treasury giving his individ.* nal due bill, a fac simile of which is herewith produced, to the Treasurer for the county's protection against loss :



Some time during the month of January, 1898, Commissioner Kimmell received a county order for \$255.50 for services rendered the county, which he delivered to Tri surer Winters or his representative and was credited with that amount on the due bill, which was carried in the treasury as cash. On the 29th day of April, 1898, Commissioner Kimmell gave his personal check, payable at the Somerset County National Bank, to Treasurer Winters for an amount sufficient to lift the due bill, which he did.

Following the publication of the fact that Commissioner Kimmell had procured \$500 of county funds on August 14, 1897, and on the same day made a payment of \$500 on his Somerset residence, Commissioner Kimmell and J. A. Berkey, Esq., endeavored to have Winters sign a paper setting forth that the money given to Kimmell on the due bill was his (Winters') private money and not the funds of Somerset county. This Winters tlatly refused to do.

Upon assuming the duties of office the county treasurer and his bondsmen become liable to the county for the safe keeping of the county's funds. The law does not specify in what manner the treasurer shall keep the funds, names no depositories, and so far as the law of the Commonwealth itself is concerned the treasurer can place the county funds wherever he chooses, so long as he does not turn it to his personal use or advantage, or derives no profit from it. Treasurer Winters may have shown a lack of business judgment when he permitted County Commissioner Geo. F. Kimmell to have \$500 of the county's money, but we do not believe that he violated the law. Commissioner Kimmell on the other hand in his official capacity had borrowed money for and agreed to pay interest on the same in the name of the county. He must have known that the county was deeply involved and it was his official duty to wipe out as much of the county's indebtedness as possible at the earliest practical day, and not to retain county funds in his possession for a period of from six to nine months.

Commissioners Kimmell and Good will maugh, Somerset and other districts will be compelled to pay more county tax in delegates to political conventions that [

have stood ready to oppose any uttempt that might relieve us from the unjust ments herein made. share of taxation we bear and lay additional burdens upon their own should-

suffer, the result of our fally. Will they do h? The shortest regular term of court ever | saw in one of my farm papers that a sys-

lay. Not a traverse jury was empaneled. Whether this object was had in view and George F. Kimmell, through their when the three far ners whose names attorneys Messrs. Coffroth & Ruppel, appear in the list of candidates in brought an action of trespass, (libel)

eczema or other torturing skin disases. | nounced I do not know, but to my mind | owners and publishers of the Somerset in an agricultural county such as our HERALD. Up to the time of our going to e, and last week a large box filled Can't harm the most delicate skin. At own, where the farmer's prosperity means press no statement has been filed in prosperity to all around htm, no one either case, hence we are as yet completeshould have any trouble to make up his | Iy in the dark as to the particular publi-

Fellow farmers, look to your interests. respective reputations or what amount of Republic that the thirty-second annual Be at the coming primary and say by the damages they will demand as a salve

ly represented in the next State Conven- On Friday Hon, J. D. Hicks, through tion and in the next General Assembly. his counsel, instituted an action in tres-Remember that while nominating candi- pass (libel) against John A. Lambert, dates for the State offices to be filled is an William H. Koontz, Charles J. Harrison,

Recent Deaths.

Mr. H. H. Mason, a former resident of Milford township, died near Denver, Col, on the 9th inst. The remains were brought to New Centreville, where they were interred on the 12th, Rev. A. B. Miller, of the Lutheran Church, officiating. Deceased was 56 years of age. . .

Francis M. Shaulis, one of the best Baptist Young Peoples Union of America known residents of Milford township, died on Friday 13th inst, agod 49 years. Deceased had suffered for several years from a malignant cancer on his face and For this occasion lickets will be sold at low rate of one fare for the round trip, from points on the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad. Tickets will be good going July 12th to 15th inclusive, and good to return until July 18th with privilege of extension until September 1st inclusive, if ticket is deposited with joint agent at Buffalo on July 17th. 18th or 19th and payment of fee of fifty (50) cents. The Royal Blue trains between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are the funest and fastest trains in the world. Call on nearest agent Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for routes and detail-ed information. his death resulted from that terrible malady. Mr. Shaulis was a veteran of the war, having been a member of the famous "Bucktail Regiment." He was a member of the Somerset Lodge of Odd Fellows, of R. P. Cummins Post G. A. R., and several other patriotic and benevolent orders. The funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon was largely attended by Odd Fellows and old soldiers. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, somerset, services being conducted by Rev. A. B. Miller, of New Centreville. He leaves a widow and ten children, five sons and five daughters.

A Somerset Soldier's Bible. The following letter referring to either I. F. Mitchell, Sr., a former editor of the Democrat, now a resident of Greensburg, Pa., or 10 his son bearing the same name. both of whom enlisted in the army from this place, will be read with interest by their old army comrades. AMISTON, Alabama, May 12, 1898,

POSTMASTER, Somerset, Pa.

in the Confederate Army, and at our re-unions m,ny long forgotten things that soldiers on both sides lost in the war are coming to light and being returned to to those who prize them very highly and sacredly. Among them I have in my possession a soldier's bible, entered as patent at Edenburg. Scotland, 9th Sept., 1850. On the fly-leaf the name of "C. F. Mitchell, Somerset, Pa.," is written in two different places, by different per-sons.

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Mrs. Sarah Buchanan, whose husband Organdies, etc., ranging in prices sacrificed his life in defense of the Union, from 5c up. when the Captain of Company A, resigned his position, is not mentioned in the Everyone comes to my store to

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This bible was either captured or found on battle field at Gaine's Hill, Va., on the 27th June, 1822 by W. II. Murray, a confederate solidier, who was killed on the next day. So we don't know whether the Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery and the kindred or friends of C. F. Mitchell was killed and his bible taken or lost.
If any of the kindred or friends of C. F. Mitchell can be found it would give us great pleasure to deliver this bible to them.
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I write to inform any of the relatives of friend + of C. F. Mitchell, whose postoffice was Somersel, in 1832 63. I was a Captain in the Confederate Army, and at our re-

vote you cast that you want to be proper- for their lacerated feelings.

icers elected, but also to a large Transportation Problem Solved.

The revision of the assessments has been completed, the millage has been made to commit their parties to a policy laid and the books in the commissioners office will bear out the truth of the state-The only way in which Messrs, Kimmell and Good can keep their pledge to tinnes we shall suffer as we de erve to the people is to pay the difference be-

I am glad to note from a statement 1 1808 out of their own pockets.

Libel Suits Galore.

Last Wednesday William H. Koontz our own county for delegates were an- against Edward, Geo. R. and R. S. Scull,

tween the county tax levied in 1897 and

