e Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.

NESDAY..... March 1, 1899.

es Jackson, of near Ligonier, accidally discharged a revolver while ling it and shot Harry Carpenter in arm.

construction of an electric light , to be owned by the borough, is r consideration by the Kittanning council.

eriff Benjamin F. May, of Greensg, Pa., who has had two amputations rformed on his left arm, may have to mit to another in order to save his life.

mmel Theodore Burchfield, late of Fifth Regiment, Pa. Vol., was deed for Mayor of Altoona, the result ional quarreling in the Republican ks.

rives are a terrible torment to the little es, and to some older ones. Easily ed. Dow's Ointment never fails. nt relief, permanent cure. At any store, 50 cents.

Hottentot widow marrying again to cut off the joint of a finger, which gives to her new husband. Each she becomes a widow and marries n she has to sacrifice one finger joint.

r. H. C. White, the well-known merr tailor and clothier, Chambersburg, t to be in Somerset in the course of ten s or two weeks, with samples of e spring suitings and trouserings. sonable Prices. Satisfaction guaran . Consult with him about your needs.

. H. Lantz, the reliable piano tuner, r visit Somerset next week. Parties ring to avail themselves of his servi can leave word at this office. Mr. tz has about forty patrons in this all of whom will testify to the reliaity of his work.

ertha Bellstein, the young Allegheny woman, who shot and killed her ther, in October last, and then atpted suicide, has virtually recovered m her self inflicted wounds. A few rs ago she was placed in the county to await trial on a charge of murder.

The heaviest load ever hauled over the eets of Pittsburgh was drawn by 26 Percheron horses on Thursday rning. It consisted of two big armor ates bolted together for the vault in new Union Trust company building. e weight was 85,250 pounds and broke ough the street at one place.

ol. Theodore Burchfield, of Altoona, decided to give Johnstown one more nce to re-organize Company H. The mpany owns an armory hall there leased ground which will pass into hands of the Cambria Steel company e military company does not reorgan-

Pennsylvania has more legal holidays an any other state in the Union. The mber is eleven. New York has ten. ne of these holidays occur in the shortt month of the year, February. They Lincoln's birthday, 12; election day bruary 21, and Washington's birthday, bruary 22.

The salary of the chief justice of the preme court of Pennsylvania is $8,500 a ar, and of the six associate justices, 00. The seven superior court judges ve $7,500 each a year. The salaries common pleas court judges are as follows: In Philadelphia, $7,000 each; in legheny, $6,000 each; in Dauphin $5,000 ch, and in all other counties of the ate, $4,000 each.

People who have walked over the d "Brooklyn Bridge" will be interested in the fact that it was 14½ feet ater last week than it was last July. n Saturday, when the thermometer s 2 degrees below zero, measurements the Brooklyn bridge were taken of the ers and other parts to find out how ch the contraction had been. In comring these figures with those taken last ly, when the thermometer was 90 grees above, it was found the difference en 16 feet."

Assemblyman Stulb, of Philadelphia, has introduced in the House a measure appropriating $50,000 for the purpose of investigating the pollution of public reams of the State used for drinking, household, and other purposes, the evident purpose of which is to get, at State expense, a further investigation of the water of the Quaker City's water supply upon which many thousands of dollars have already been spent by that place without any noticeable benefit. The bill will be very strongly opposed by the country members, and in order to prevent its defeat on second reading Wednesday Mr. Stulb asked that action be postponed.

Major O. L. Pruden, the assistant secretary to the President, bears a striking resemblance to Mr. McKinley, a likeness heightened by the high hat and frock coat he always wears. Consequently the professional guides of the capital frequently point him out as the executive. Another striking resemblance is that of Representative Lacey, Iowa, and the secretary of war to each other. When Speaker Reed met the former in the members' lobby, the other afternoon, he exclaimed in passing: "Lacey, you look so much like Alger you ought to be whitewashed," to the great amusement of other members standing by.

A bill was introduced in the State House of Representatives by Mr. Krebs, of Franklin, providing that the laws enacted by the Legislature shall be published in two papers in counties of 25,000 or less population; in three papers in counties over 25,000 and less than 50,000; in four papers in counties of over 50,000 and less than 75,000; in five papers in counties over 75,000 and less than 100,000; in six papers in counties over 100,000 and less than 500,000; in ten papers in counties over 500,000. The newspapers designated shall be printed in the English language. The rate for publishing the laws shall be ten cents for each folio of one hundred words. The papers shall be selected annually by the Commissioners of the several counties. Two of the papers shall represent the majority political party and the third the minority party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Kaufman, of near Davidsville, have returned from near McVeytown, Mifflin County, where they had been attending the funeral of Mrs. Kaufman's only sister—Mrs. Mary Nallinger—who died on the 8th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, who are quite aged, left Johnstown on Mail Express on Friday, the 10th, the train being two hours late in arriving here on account of the blizzard. They did not reach the McVeytown depot until 1 or 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Their relatives there expected them on an earlier train and were not at the station to meet them, and they were compelled to walk several miles through the blizzard to the Nallinger residence. The aged people were not prepared to face such a blizzard and they almost perished before they reached their destination.—Johnstown Tribune.

Jacob Bopp, famous as a maker of Bingman's ropes, died Tuesday night at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O., whither he had gone from Allegheny City a few months before. Bopp had made more ropes with which to execute murderers than any other man in the United States. Charles H. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, swung into eternity from the end of one of them. Others were David and Joseph Nicely and John and James Roddy, who were executed in the Somerset jail. Among the 199 ropes which he is said to have made for the hanging of murderers only one is known to have broken during the execution. That was West, at Washington, Pa., and Bopp always claimed that the rope had been weakened by public exhibitions before the execution. This occurred only a short time before the Nicely boys were hung and the famous old rope maker gave here and personally adjusted the ropes for their exit from this world.

Candidates for county offices are quite numerous about the court house and hotels this week.

Mr. E. A. Geisler last week sold his new cottage residence on South street to Mr. J. H. Fitt, who will take immediate possession.

David Hess, a brother of Mrs. James McKelvey, died at his home in Pittsburg on Monday. His remains were interred at Johnstown.

Mr. Jacob Sleasman, of Bakersville, and Miss Nora M. Enos, of Pittsburg, were united in marriage on February 22d, at the Lavansville Lutheran parsonage.

Rev. Hiram King will conduct religious services in the Somerset Reformed Church next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock, and in the Lavansville Church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Since the introduction of electrical haulage the output at the Listie mines has been largely increased. A number of miners can secure steady employment upon application.

Charles Landman has purchased the store building of the late James Lawson, dec'd, in the west ward, and as soon as spring opens up he will remove his bottling works to his new location.

Mrs. Wm. H. Platt and daughter, Miss Marion, left last week for a visit with relatives at Bedford, at the conclusion of which they will go to Washington, D. C., and later to Beaver, Pa. They expect to be away from home for several months.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association will be held on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock, in the Lutheran church. Topic for discussion: "New Ideas for Sunday School Work Brought Out at Our Recent Conference."

Engineers from Rhode Island, Maryland, New York and other States, have visited Somerset during the past two weeks with a view to securing the engineering work to be done for the municipality before a contract for a public sewer system is let.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schell came home early last week but returned to Washington on Saturday. They joined the McKinley party at that place on Monday and are now en route to Tampa, Florida, where they will remain for a week or ten days.

Landlord Gillian Walter, of the Haines House, Rockwood, who had been confined to his bed for a period of three weeks suffering from a severe attack of the grip, is able to be up and about again, but he will be unable to resume the active management of his house for several weeks yet.

Prothonotary Barron of Somerset was in the city Thursday. Mr. Barron is one of the most popular politicians in Somerset county. In conversation with a reporter of The Democrat he made the prediction that there would be a whole lot of interesting politics in his county next fall.—Johnstown Democrat.

William Barry, arrested last week at Johnstown, confessed that he had found a pocketbook containing between $125 and $145 which was lost a month ago by A. F. John, at the railroad station at Friedsus. Barry claims that there was only $90 in the pocketbook when he found it. Mr. John refused to prosecute the case.

Hon. L. D. Woodruff, present postmaster of Johnstown, and former editor of the Democrat of that city, was elected Mayor at last Tuesday's election, being the only successful candidate on the Democratic ticket. The new Mayor is such an amiable gentleman that we can not imagine him becoming a "terror to evil doers."

Mr. C. A. Sifford, the new member of the firm of J. H. Sifford & Company, is rapidly making the acquaintance of the people of this community, among whom he expects to make his permanent home. He has had wide experience in the dry goods business, and besides is a very genial gentleman.

Mr. Norman Knepper has leased from Sheriff Hartzell the Frank Weimer residence on Main Cross street, and he and his family will occupy it until January first, when Sheriff Hartzell will retire from office. In the meantime Mr. Knepper will erect a new residence, razing the old Huston house, which he acquired several years ago, for that purpose.

Mr. David A. Nedrow and Miss Minerva Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ream, were united in marriage on Thursday, February 9th, at the home of the bride's parents, near Lull post office. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Gebhart, of the Lavansville Lutheran charge. A large number of invited guests witnessed the interesting event.

Mr. Andrew Parker, treasurer of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, one of the largest banking institutions a the National Capital, spent last week with Somerset friends. Mr. Parker was the first cashier and one of the organizers of the First National Bank, of this place. He says that Somerset is the most delightful place of residence that he knows of an I that as soon as he accumulates a modest fortune he will come here to live.

Cyrus M. Shaver, one of the best-known residents of Somerset township, was the victim of an accident Monday afternoon that will disable him for a long time to come. He was riding a young colt to water when the animal kicked up his heels in a playful manner, tossing the rider to the ground with sufficient force to break his left arm a short distance below the elbow. Doctor H. S. Kimmell was called in to reduce the fracture. Mr. Shaver has been deprived of the use of his right arm for several years past, the result of a felon.

Among the propositions to salary certain county officers by legislative enactment the Berlin Record says: The salaries proposed are ample to meet all reasonable demands and to attract men of the best capacity to fill the places. Indeed the Prothonotary, Register and Treasurer would have a good fat job while for the County Commissioners it would be the soft seat sort of a snap as they would most no oftener than was necessary and make about ten dollars a day. The petitions were numerously signed in Berlin and Brothersvalley, those of the town containing 108 names and of the township 151 names. Outside of a few chronic office seekers scarcely any one declined to sign the petition when it was presented to him. The average tax payer wants the law asked for an I wants it as soon as he can get it.

"Christly" Yoder, who was known throughout the county as the victim of a brutal outrage committed by the "Mc Clellan town Gang," died at his home in Elk Lick township at 10 o'clock Monday morning, aged 77 years. He is survived by one son, who several years ago made an unsuccessful effort to have the Somerset county court declare his father incapable of managing his estate. On the night of April 13, 1883, a gang of robbers, headed by Charles Lewis, entered the Yoder home, and after binding the old farmer and his hired man hand and foot proceeded to ransack the house in search of money. Failing to find any they carried the old man to the barn, where they tied a rope around his neck and suspended him from a timber above the threshing floor. After letting him hang until life was almost extinct they demanded on penalty of death that he reveal the hiding place of his supposed large amount of money. Mr. Yoder protested that there was no money about the house, but the robbers, refusing to believe him, applied burning pieces of paper to his bare feet. After torturing him for an hour or more they took their departure, stealing a pair of horses from the Yoder barn on which they rode to their home, near McClellan town, Fayette county. Here they were shortly afterwards arrested by a posse headed by ex Sheriff Kyle from Somerset county. The entire gang, ten men and women were captured. Four of them, Charles Lewis, Decatur Tasker, Jackson Sullivan and Marshall Sullivan, were convicted on May 30th, and were sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

MEYERS MURDER CASE

The Slayer of Michael Carney and John Lenhart Faces a Jury.

CRIMINAL LIST DISPOSED OF.

Peter Meyers was brought into court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was again arraigned for the murder of Michael Carney, no record having been made of the former pleading, as the case was continued before a jury had been sworn. Defendant's attorneys moved for another continuance on the ground that Charles Meyers, a brother of the accused and a material witness for the defense, is and will be unable to appear at this session of court. The attending physician was called and testified that Meyers is a very sick man, but declined to say that he would imperil his health by coming to Somerset later in the week. Judge Longenecker decided to go ahead with the case, notifying counsel for the defense that they could take the deposition of the sick witness and read it to the jury in case he is unable to appear.

The defendant exhibited no traces of nervousness when he was conducted to a seat at his counsels' table. He looked straight into the face of every juror examined without changing countenance, and offered no suggestions to attorney A. C. Holbert, who conducted the examination of the jurors. Meyers is looking remarkably well, considering his long confinement, and there is no indication that he will break down. The plea of insanity will be offered in his defense.

The work of selecting a jury was completed at 5 o'clock, when court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. It is likely that the motion for a continuance will be renewed by attorneys for the defendant before the jury is sworn.

The court room was crowded at yesterday's session and much interest is manifested in the progress of the trial.

The regular February term of criminal court convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning with a full bench. This being the term when the tax collectors file their annual bonds, constables make their quarterly returns, and newly-elected constables file their bonds, there was an unusual hum of industry in the court room. Forty-three tax collectors, and a similar number of constables filed their bonds.

Twenty three grand jurors were present. N. D. Shaffer, of Beason, was appointed foreman of the panel.

With the exception of the Meyers homicide case, all of the other cases set for trial were of little importance, sixteen of the thirty-one being for F. & B.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. George Boden, charged with burglary, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

William E. Coulter, charged with larceny, was found guilty, and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to undergo six months' imprisonment in the county jail. Coulter got on a batter at Windber and stole two or three suits of clothes, which he had on at the time of his arrest.

G. H. Duncombe, charged with failing to provide and maintain ventilation in the Elk Lick region, on Information of Mine Inspector Connor, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to pay the costs.

William Hane, a Meyersdale youth, was convicted of carrying concealed weapons, and was sentenced to pay the costs and undergo three months imprisonment in the county jail.

The liquor license applications will be taken up by the court some time to-day, but owing to the large number it is not likely that all will be disposed of at one time.

SAYS KOONTZ HAS BEEN TRYING TO KICK THE PARTY TO PIECES FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Letter from Jacob I. Kaufman to Chairman Elkin.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday, the one Philadelphia daily that has steadfastly refused to sell its editorial columns to the bargain-counter statesman, and, consequently does not contain a Wanamaker advertisement although it has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Philadelphia, published the following letter from one of Somerset county's most successful, respected and widely-known farmers, Mr. Jacob I. Kaufman.

Senator Quay's friends all over the State, and they are legion, are rising in their might to protest against the campaign waged by the bolters and character assassins. Their letters continue to pour in on Republican State Chairman Elkin and the things they are writing to their representatives in the Legislature most show them the drift of public sentiment:

Jacob I. Kaufman, of Davidsville, has some very practical views. He writes: "I am a full-fledged Republican of the old type. I believe in majority rule. I believe in party organization. If the majority is to rule we must have a leader. In everything there must be some one at the head. For instance, were I to send my boys out on the farm and tell each one to use his own judgment everything would go wrong. I must tell one of them to be boss and the others to obey his commands. To show how it is I will cite the fact that the anti Quay men cannot agree on any one man, but have to scatter their votes among a dozen. It is true we sent two anti-Quay men from this county, but had the business element turned out and voted at the primaries I think the result would have been different. Koontz has been trying to kick the party to pieces for the last fifteen years. He will vote for a Democrat in preference to a regular Republican. We do not want the State to fall into the hands of the Democrats, as we have had enough of that of late."

Conscience in the Jury Room.

It seems that jurors, in dispensing justice, are not to dispense with conscience. On a recent trial in Pittsburg, after the jury had been out nearly two days without agreeing, the court refused to discharge them, but insisted on an agreement, saying to them: "It is sometimes said by jurors that they cannot conscientiously agree to a verdict. There is no conscience in the case; it is not a question of conscience at all; it is simply a question of judgment. Men will differ in their opinions as to the testimony, or as to questions of fact, or as to the propriety of a verdict. It is simply a difference in judgment, and no question of conscience whatever in the case." The Supreme Court, however, did not concur in this view, but, reversing the judgment, said: "Every man of ordinary intelligence understands that conscience is that moral sense which dictates to him right or wrong. Every statute enacted by a legislature, every decision pronounced by a court, every verdict of a jury, is professedly based on a moral sense, prescribing what is right and prohibiting what is wrong. The statement of the learned judge assumed that among the jurors there was no difference of opinion which had its source in the operations of conscience; that it was simply a difference of judgment. But judgment is only the result or conclusion of conscience, after the latter has performed its office in the different steps leading up to the conclusion; and this conclusion is the very truth to him who has arrived at it by conscientious perceptions and reasoning. Conscience impels the juror to disregard personal sympathy with or personal hostility to either party; it compels him to discard social, racial, religious and political prejudices. Every step in his deliberations on the testimony should be prompted by this moral sense; nor should conclusion, judgment or verdict follow until after the exercise of conscience on the questions which precede it. Once eliminate conscience, what of value is left to the verdict? If there be one institution where conscience should be supreme it is a court, 'a place where justice is judicially administered,' and there could be no more opprobrious epithet than 'conscienceless court.'"

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain uncalled for at the post office: A. M. Musser, Ida Spangler, R. L. Signer, Chas. Wagner.

FEBRUARY ELECTIONS

Official List of the Newly Elected Borough and Township Officers.

Following are the official returns of Borough and Township officers elected on the 21st inst:—

TOWNSHIPS:

Addison—Judge, Edward Mathews; inspectors, H R Wright, school directors, Stephen McClintock, Thomas E Null; supervisors, Moses Barkley, Andrew Coughenour, Jacob G McClintock; constable, D J Havener; auditor, John H Bird; clerk, A S Mitchell.

Allegheny — Justice, S G Walker; judge, Joseph Wambaugh; inspectors, Frank Barkley, George Laferty; school directors, W F Caton, Amos Ware; supervisors, Albert Burket, Herman Shroyer, B A Miller; constable, Wm Felton; auditor, John A Scheller; clerk, Charles Burket.

Black—Judge, A C Snyder; inspectors, H G Snyder, Henry Growall; school directors, Dewalt Snyder, Harrison Sterner and Hiram A Baker, tie; supervisors, A C Sterner, Jonas Miller; constable, A J Sterner; treasurer, Dewalt Snyder; auditor, G W Kimmell; clerk, J W Reily.

Brothersvalley—Justice, H W Knepper; judge, Robt McLuckey; inspectors, J W Menges, Charles Boyer; school directors, Albert Roads, Hiram Brant; supervisors, G G Glessner, Herman Vogel, C N Hoffman; constable, G W Gumbert; treasurer, H C Hay; auditor, Jerome Dickey; clerk, Cal Hay.

Conemaugh—Judge, C F Barndt; inspectors, J J Stahl, Aaron Miller; school directors, John M Thomas, Samuel Livingston; supervisors, John Lape, J G Mishler, S J Holsopple, Jacob C Lash; constable, E J Lehman; auditor, Isaac Yoder; clerk, E L Swank.

Elk Lick—Judge, John P Vogle; inspector, Harvey Livengood, school directors, S S Miller, W N Moser; supervisors, Jere Stevanus, Wm Hawn, J J Thomas; constable, Charles R. Snyder; auditor, M S Maust; clerk, Herman G Lepley.

Fairhope—Justice, Samuel Gaumer; judge, Shannon Smith; inspectors, J W Startz, Josiah Bridegum; school directors, G W Owens, Samuel Gaumer; supervisors, W J Deremer, W H Miller; constable, Charles Kammerer; auditor, Joseph Emerick; clerk, Joseph Lowry.

Greenville—Judge, Fred Durr; inspectors, Wilson Pahl, J H Schrider; school directors, E K Hochstetler, I J Shockey; supervisors, J M Yutzy, J S Hochstetler; constable, Val Sass; treasurer, J D Arnold; auditor, Fred Durr; clerk, S M Housel.

Jefferson—Judge, W D Barclay; inspectors, O W Baldwin, Jacob Lavan; school directors, L C. Williams, J W Barkley; constable, W F Shaulis; treasurer, J C Miller; auditor, C R B Cramer; clerk, A F Armstrong.

Jenner—Judge, J J Mishler; inspectors, Sol Glessner, J A Fisher; school directors, C C Schmucker, E L Shaffer; supervisors, Daniel Sachs, Simon Miller, Peter Daniels, John Shaffer; treasurer, W F Gonder; auditor, F G Neff; clerk, J W Griffith.

Larimer—Justice, F U Daugherty; judge, L M. Mankemyer; inspectors, Noah Berkey, Henry Kneaream; school directors, Andrew Hoeber, Henry Slagle; supervisors, J E Fair, Henry Tayman; constable, G W Tressler; auditor, W H Hoffmeyer; clerk, John H Hoover.

Lincoln—Judge, Simon Swank; inspectors, Eli Bittner, A M Baker; school directors, A J Buechley, H F Bittner, F B Kline; supervisors, Lewis M Trimpey, Alex Launtz; constable, A L Howard; auditors, Adam S Miller, W H Barkman, A J Shaulis; clerk, C. F. Darr.

Lower Turkeyfoot—Justice, H H Witt; judge, C S. Younklo; inspectors, N B Tannehill, J L Colborn; school directors, J W Burkholder, Calvin Groff; supervisors, Silas Conn, J N Tannehill, A Z Hyatt, Aaron Regg; constable, J B Hyatt; treasurer, Ed Lingenfield; auditor, James Tannehill; clerk, George Nicola.

Milford—Judge, Arch Livengood; inspectors, Clifford Will, D F Walker; school directors, A Wilt, C H Tedrow; supervisors, D G Miller, Thomas Nedrow, Cyrus Friedline, S W Flick; constable, J P Weimer; treasurer, J W Pile, auditor, Jacob Barkman; clerk, E. S. Frease.

Middlecreek—Judge, C M Pyle; inspectors, John T Long, L M King; school directors, Wilson Whipkey, E M Gross; supervisors, M J King, Levi Long; constable, C B Putman; treasurer, John McMillen; auditor, Jeremiah Shultz; clerk, C F King.

Northampton—Judge, J K Kesler; inspectors, G A Lyons, J A Tidenberg; school directors, S J Bowman, Levi Boyer, M Poorbaugh, 1 yr; supervisors, J T Leydig, P J Poorbaugh; constable, S W Poorbaugh; auditors, F W Horning, E J Bowman, Wm J Meyers; clerk, O M Crosby.

Ogle—Justice, C L Babcock; judge, Henry Barnhart; inspectors, A H Fry, W L Dobbins; school directors, E M Clark, R G Sigmon; supervisors, J L Seese, Bert Sawhead; constable, W B Shurizer; auditor, R M Gohnour; clerk, E E Meyers; collector, E J Seese.

Paint No. 1—Judge, Jacob Ripple, inspectors, Jacob Wyrick, B F Craig; school directors, S K Jenks, C S Ikes; supervisors, Casper Small, Gillian Shafer, J B Miller, Jacob Deitz; constable, Elmer Hays; treasurer, Jeremiah Shaffer; auditor, J R Miller; clerk, Noah Berkey.

Paint—No 2—Judge, J W Shaffer; inspectors, Oliver Berkey, Alf Gahagan; assistant assessor, Peter Hoffman.

Quemahoning No 1—Judge, George Steinbaugh; inspectors, J N Walter, William Suter; school directors, Albert Hoffman, Wm H Gardner; supervisors, Frank Spangler, Adam Custer; assistant assessor, C E Dickey; constable, Jacob Eschmich; treasurer, William Maurer; auditors, Frank Miller, Alvin Shaffer; clerk, V C Mueller.

Quemahoning No 1—Judge, J A Shaffer; inspectors, W Smith, A Washer; assistant assessor, W H Bowman.

Shade—Justice, Kane Ober, T O Mock; judge, Wm Rankin; inspectors, Howard Horner, L J Miller; school directors, C W Lambert, Thomas Lohr; supervisors, William Cook, David E Wagner, Isaac Manges, M A Brubaker; constable, Lewis Wyrick; auditor, Jacob McGregor; clerk, Wash Custer.

Somerset — Justice, Edward Keller; judge, J C Lichty; inspector, R E Pugh, Henry Hoffman; school directors, George H Smith, James Blough; supervisors, E S Kimmel, Jonas Stutzman, Andrew Woy, Oliver Lease; constable, Nelson Moshalder; treasurer, C W Coleman; auditor, Harvey L Young; clerk, Frank C Rhoads.

Southampton—Judge, Simon Blubaugh inspectors, John Troutman, Charles Barket; school directors, Philip Getz, Adam Schroyer; supervisors, William Emerick, Ed Bittner; constable, Samuel Lepley; treasurer, J. F. Kennell; auditor, Frank Getz; clerk, J H Lepley.

Stonycreek—Judge, E G Ross; inspectors, J D Ross, Samuel Koontz; school directors, J S Snyder, H L Spangler; supervisors, I W Miller, James A Miller, W S Shank, Jacob A Stutzman; constable, E F Will; treasurer, W J Keefer; auditor, Charles Shank; clerk, G H Keefer.

Summit—Justice, A J McKenzie; judge, P L Saylor; inspectors, Lloyd Peck, C C Shaffer; school directors, A L Faidly, J R Ebaugh; supervisors, S M Gnagey, C W Platter; constable, Nelson Liphart, auditor, M C Horner; clerk, C E Bird.

Upper Turkeyfoot—Judge, J W White; inspectors, David Sanner, W A Loer; school directors, Ephraim Schrock, Moses Liphart; supervisors, J F Kreger, D H Vought, C J Miller; constable, W W Faidley; treasurer, E E Sullivan; auditor, D R Sechler; clerk, J B Gerhard.

BOROUGHS:

Berlin—Justice of the Peace, D J Brubaker; council, J Swartzendruber, Charles Wuttig, J B Musser, J H Floto; high constable, Irvin Ream; judge, J S Hefley; inspectors, C C Dively, Wm Cassel; street commissioner, Herman Floto; school directors, F B Collins, C W Krissinger; auditor, H B Philson, clerk, R H Floto.

Benson—Justice, N D Shaffer; burgess, N W McAchren; council, Charles Spangler, Lewis Heisel, F Border; constable, W H Benson; high constable, Wm Fadrn; judge, G W Cassler; inspectors, David Kreps, H P J Custer; street commissioner, John D Blough, school directors, H H Cassler, Josiah Meyers; auditor, S. G. Shetler.

Casselman—Justices, B W Witt, Charles Barns; council, Philip Nedrow, E W Witt, J W Dwire, W D Zufall; constable, Daniel Mickey; judge, I. L Weimer; inspectors, John Dwire, Walter Wilkins; street commissioner, C A Yowler; school directors, B W Witt, J W Dwire.

Confluence—Council, B B Fichtner, T M Bowman, Orville Fike, T. B Dean; constable, J. C Show; high constable J C Show; judge, W R Mountain, inspectors, Jacob R Sterner, Curtin Bowlin; street commissioner, Samuel Bowlin; school directors, F K. Faulin, Hiram Frantz; auditor, R A Walker.

Hooversville—Burgess, S V Hamer; council, Jerre Clark, I C Barlett, John Gindlesperger; constable, J W Stanton; high constable, Mahlon Crissey; judge, Amaniah Rodger; inspectors, Isaiah Crissey, Gabriel Ober; street commissioner, D C Zimmerman; school directors H J Meyers, S P Geisel; auditor, Sam Hershberger; clerk, J W Nestor; treasurer, N. Hamer.

Jennertown — Justices, J J Griffith, Rufus Rauch; council, John Petticord, P F Berkey, John Tomlinson; constable, A K Griffith; judge, W J Peterson; inspectors, John Spangler, Worth Judy; street commissioner, (J P Tomlison, Daniel Peterson tie); school directors J J Griffith, (William Judy, John Spangler, tie); auditor, W J Peterson; clerk Joseph Rhoads.

Meyersdale — Council, C A Bolden, George Donges, Michael Cary, Herman Deal; constable, Henry Winterburg; judge, E Kyle; inspectors, C L Gardner, M M Smith; school directors, U M Housel, C W Truxal; auditor, C W Thompson.

New Baltimore—Council, G G Straub, Joseph Zeller, William Lucken, F V Topper; constable, Harvey Lilly; high constable, Edward Topper; judge, G G Straub; inspectors, F E Straub, Ed. Topper; street commissioner, Genora Restly; school directors, J M Topper, G G Straub; auditor, Joseph Topper.

New Centreville—Council, D W Will, H A Stahl, Wm N Barndt, Jas B Ferrell; constable, L N Scott; judge, H S Boucher; inspectors, Elmer H Shultz, Ed Seechler; street commissioner, Josiah Cerfoss; school directors, Samuel Bittner, B B Lohr; auditor, John F Hay.

Rockwood—Justices, Alfred Evans, W H H Baker; council, Tobias Weimer, J D Weimer, Samuel Buckman; constable, John W King; high constable, Daniel Rhoads; judge, Jonathan J Sipe; inspectors, John G Pile, John Stein; street commissioner, George W Pile; school directors, John A Phillippi, William H Gardner; auditors, B F Phillippi, E C Boose.

Salisbury—Council, John Schramm, E Statler, John Lichliter, John Bonheimer; constable, B F Krause; high constable, B F Krause; judge, George Schramm; inspectors, Oscar C Wagner, R A Kidner; street commissioner, John W Ringler; school directors, M Wellley, J C Mackey; auditor, M R Hay.

Somerset—Justice, Josiah H Pisel; council, John G Ogle, Robert S Scull, W H Ruppel; constable, Jacob Neff; high constable, S P Saysler; judge, Alex Huston; inspectors, Thomas Jones, Frank S Gilbert; street commissioner, John R Zufall; school directors, F J Kooser, Edward Hoover; auditor, G B Hough.

Somerfield—Council, John Kilkey, W L Silbaugh; constable, Daniel L Trostle; judge, P H S Hunter; inspectors, J E Lenhart, H R Watson; school directors, T J Jacobs, J L Gallagher; auditors, O J Conaway, John King; clerk, P V Nedrow.

Stoystown—Justice, George S. Lohr; council, M V Sorber, O G Barnhart, George E Barnhart; constable, William Bittner; high constable, R W Spangler; judge, John A Young; inspectors Cornelius Bender, Joseph Hendricks; street commissioner, James E Miller; school directors, M H Baker, J H Hite; auditor, J E Giffin.

Ursina—Council, W H Heinbaugh, H D Allfather, A J Demmitt; constable, John F Zimmerman; judge, A Sellers; inspectors, Andy Sarver, F P Anderson; street commissioner, John F Zimmerman; school directors, E Vansickle, P H Sellers; auditor, J F Levy.

Wellersburg—Justice, C L Engle; burgess, William Long; council, William F Moser, G W Witt, (G W Bradower, Geo. G Baker, tie); constable, Fred Fichtig; judge, George Paul; inspectors, Benjamin Close, Joseph O Baker; street commissioner, S C Fechtig, Jr.; school directors, Lloyd L Sturtz, (William O Baker, Henry Moser, Adam Tremble, tie); auditor, William Sturtz; clerk, A Tremble.

A Good Man for the place.

The many Somerset county friends of Prof. W. H. Martin, will be gratified to learn that he has entered the race for the County Superintendency of Fayette county, with flattering prospects of success. During the three years he resided in this county he made a splendid record as a teacher and organizer in the public schools, and as an evidence that his services were appreciated it is only necessary to state that in the town where he last taught the citizens contributed a considerable sum from their private means in order to properly compensate him. While here he had no superior in the profession and his friends all regretted his removal. He was a worker and worked tirelessly for the advancement and elevation of the common school system. He was urgently solicited to remain in Somerset county and aspire for the position he is now seeking in Fayette, but he felt that the interests of home and county demanded his return to his native county. We feel like congratulating the School Directors of Fayette county on having such a worthy candidate in the field for the Superintendency. They will make no mistake by electing Prof. Martin.

A DIRECTOR.

Confluence, Pa., Feb. 28, 1899.

Dakota All Right.

EDITOR HERALD:—

The communication signed "South Dakota Boy," published in a recent issue of the HERALD was made out of the whole cloth. Instead of stating facts, it stated just the reverse. The people of this county—Dickey county, N. D.—are too modest to express their indignation, believing that no one but General Eagan could do the subject justice. The writer says he has been a resident of this place for a year. He arrived here in April, 1898, and left in October; and it was after his removal that he became so wonderfully disgusted with the country.

Parties wishing to take advantage of excursion rates to the northwest will have to arrange to leave St., Paul on one of the following dates: March 22, and 29, or April 6.

B. F. S.

Merricount, N. D., Feb. 27, 1899.

Normal and Preparatory School, Meyersdale May 1—30, 1899.

Three departments:

1. College Preparatory.
2. Normal.
3. Grammar School.

Address, J. C. SPEICHER, Principal.

Her Features.

One of the prominent features of the Cinderella Range is the extra large and high oven, which insures perfect baking and roasting. Sold and guaranteed by

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM,
Somerset, Pa.

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CONSTABLES' FEES.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE RECENTLY ENACTED LAW

Passed by the State Legislature and Signed by the Governor Saturday a Week—It Affects Constables Recently Elected.

The new constables' fee bill, which has been passed by the Legislature, and was signed by the Governor on the 18th inst., fixes the fees as follows:

For executing a warrant on behalf of the commonwealth, for each defendant, $1.00.

For conveying to jail, on mittimus or warrant, for first defendant, $1, and for each additional defendant, 50 cents, and in addition thereto the actual cost of transportation of such defendant or defendants.

For arresting a vagrant, persons guilty of breach of the peace, riotous or disorderly conduct, drunkenness, etc., and bringing such offender before a justice of the peace, for each defendant, 75 cents.

For levying a fine or forfeiture on a warrant, 50 cents.

For taking the body of a defendant into custody on a mittimus where bail is afterwards entered before delivery of body to the jailor, $1.00.

For executing a search warrant and making a return thereon, $1.00.

For making returns to the court of quarter sessions, $1.50.

For serving summons, notices on referees, suitor or tenant, either personally or by leaving a copy, 50 cents for each person served.

For serving subpoena, 50 cents for the first witness, and 15 cents for each additional witness served.

For executing attachment, 50 cents for each defendant and garnishee served.

For arresting on a capias, $1.90 for each person arrested.

For taking bail on a capias, or for delivery of goods, 50 cents.

For notifying plaintiff, where defendant has been arrested on a capias, to be paid by plaintiff, 25 cents.

For serving capias execution, $1.00.

For executing landlord's warrant, 50 cents.

For taking inventory of goods, each item, 2 cents.

For levying or distraining goods, 50 cents.

For selling goods levied or distrained, for each dollar not exceeding $100, 3 cents, and for each dollar in excess of $100, 2 cents.

For receiving and paying over money paid after a levy without sale, for each dollar actually received and paid over by the constable to the creditor, 2 cents.

For copy of vendue paper, when demanded, each item, 2 cents.

For putting up notice of distress at mansion house or any other place on the premises, 25 cents.

For serving scire facias, either personally or by leaving a copy, for each person served, 50.

For executing order of removal of a pauper, 75 cents.

For serving execution, 75 cents.

For making return of nulla bona or non est inventus on any writ, 25 cents.

For executing writ of restitution, $2.00.

For executing writ of possession, $2.00.

For serving summons in landlord and tenant proceedings, 50 cents.

For taking inventory of goods on an execution, each item, 2 cents.

For holding appraisement, where exemption is claimed by defendant, $1.00, out of which the constable shall pay to each appraiser $1.00.

For attending general, special, township, ward or borough election, $3.00.

Provided, That where any such election be held in any township, ward or borough, in which there are more than one election or precinct, and a deputy constable is appointed to attend elections held at each of such districts or precincts, said deputy constables shall each receive $3.00.

For giving notice in writing to persons elected, 25 cents for each person notified.

For traveling expenses in the performance of any duty or service required by law, each mile going and returning, 8 cents, to be computed by the route usually travelled in going from points and places where said constables may reside, or where he receives any paper to be executed, to the points or places required to be traveled to, whether that route be by highways, railroads or otherwise.

Provided, That in no case shall more mileage be demanded or received than for the miles actually traveled.

For services not herein specially provided for, the same fees may be charged as for similar service.

Pittsburg Corner on Eggs.

Says the Pittsburg Leader: The egg market, which has been in a precarious condition for some time, was rendered more so yesterday when the truth dawned upon the commission merchants that a corner had been established on the already scant supply. H. D. Miller of Philo, Muskingum county, O., within the last few days bought up the available supply at 21 and 22 cents per dozen, with the result that he now commands the situation. Mr. Miller went from merchant to merchant and made heavy purchases. Now eggs are selling in the neighborhood of 35 cents per dozen. Mr. Miller looks for them to advance to 40 cents and on the whole transaction he expects to clear $5,000.

This morning the Pittsburg commission men were not inclined to admit that they had sold all stock on hand at 29 and 21 cents, but the fact remains that all were buying at higher prices.

As heretofore reported in the Leader, the blizzard played havoc with the business. Mr. Miller realizing that the hen's fruit would be very scarce for the reason that poultry had suffered severely, proceeded to buy eggs. Chicago and other large cities are shy on eggs, but up to date there has been no corner. It remained for an Ohio man to come here and establish one. Meanwhile the consumer will foot the bill. Prices will remain high until the hens recover from the effects of the record-breaking blizzard.

Grain-O Brings Relief

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee