Rosa Mums, of Harrisburg, is a at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Emert, Clerk to the County Commissioners, and Henry F. Barron, Prothonotary Koontz, on Main street. of Somersel county, are the responsible Robl. Heffley, of Berlin, has charge proprietors, ten days ago made a viciona H. S. Kimmel's practice while the and libelous assault on the Saylor family, is at Markleton Sanatorium on acof which James B. Saylor, a candidate for

the Republican nomination for Sheriff, is eral A. H. Coffcoth and C. F. Uhl. a member. are in Harrisburg, attending the ratic State Convention, which

at the Lutheran parsonage, in Fried-

og with relatives.

Among other libelous and false statements made in the article was one alnry M. Shaller, a well-known farmer | the part of any at a meeting held by the per township, suffered a stroke of miners at Listie, in Somerset township, wis last Thursday, and has since and that he is responsible for the discharge of a number of the miners em es Annie Wertz, of Bodford county, ploved at that place. Continuing, the Hoelous article says that Mr. Saylor failed home Saturday after a pleasant

the home of her brother-in-law, ed to keep an engagement to meet with F. Shaffer, in this place. M. L. Hicks left last week for by the miners J. A. Berkey, Esq., who is god, West Va., where she will managing the campaign of Saylor's opor several months at the home of ponent, Frank B. Black, visited Listie in-law, Mr. Denny Sweitzer. and made an address to the men, in Tharles L Gardner and Miss Lucy which he sought to obtain their votes and is, both of Bakersville, were influence in behalf of his caudidate. Mr. in marriage on May 25th, at the Black also visited Listie and mingled n parsonage, in Lavansville, Revamong the men employed there, as it was perfectly right and proper that he should "Tom" Heffley and bride, of Brookdo, but notwithstanding the libelous at-Y., drove over from Berlin yes- tack of the Star, the demogogic speech of

afternoon and spent the evening Mr. Berkey and Mr. Black's repeated nerset friends. Mr. Heffley re- visits, a large number of the Listie miners, more than two-thirds of the I here for a number of years. coters employed there, bave published a George H. Fox, of Pleasant Hill, Miss Lillie Flick, of Somerset were signed statement in which they flatly in marriage on Thursday, June contradict every allegation made against at the Lutheran parsonage in Fried-James B. Saylor in the Star article. Mr. Saylor immediately sent the statelev. J. J. Welch officiating. ment signed by the Listie miners to the Samuel J. Yoder and Miss Lulu estensible editor of the Star with a reits, both of near Shanksville were quest that he give it space in the next d in marriage on Thursday, June

tev. J. J. Welch officiating. signed by more than fifty of the men em-Jackson White, son of H. C. White, opular Chambersburg merchant We understand that Mr. Saylor has who was appointed to West Point placed the matter in the hands of his atgressman Mahon, was admitted torneys and it is probable that the ownlitary academy on June 7th. ers of that paper will be defendants in an congregations of the Hopewell,

action for criminal libel. own and Roxbury M. E. churches, Following is the communication adiressed to the Star by the miners at old a re-union and picnic in the joining the Hopewell church, in Listie: er township, on Saturday, Au-

ssue of that journal, which he has so far

Attack on Candidate James B.

Suyler.

The Salisbury Star," a weekly paper

f which J. A. Berkey, Esq., John G.

Editor Somerset County Star. In your issue of June 1, 1899, there appeared an article in which James B. Say-Edith K. Linton, accompanied by lor, one of the candidates for Sheriff of this county, is accused of acting the part of a my against the miners at Listie, Pa., and as being responsible for the discharge of the miners who participated in a meetter, Miss Floss Knepper, and by e, Miss Edith Bansh, left yester-Beaver City, Neb., where they exremain for three or four mouths ng held by them.
We, the miners employed at Listie,

want to say that what you allege in your paper is not true, and James B. Saylor did not do what you say he did, and that he is not responsible for the discharge of ong other Jone weddings was that Mr. Clark G. Bittner and Miss Lizzie oung, both of near Husband postwho were married on Sunday last We believe that every man would have

e Lutheran parsonage, in Lavansbeen discharged if James B. Saylor had never been born. Mr. Saylor has acted manly and we are satisfied it is a fake. Rev. C. F. Gebhart, officiating. rge J. Krebs, Superintendent of the It is intended to fake the ie Mining Company, left Monday for miners and draw them into politics, which falo, N. Y., to attend a meeting of the they do not want.
What the miners are after is bread and

ners." He expecti to be absent for butter. They want protection-They want their rights as the law demands and ys or two weeks, and before remind you that the miners are capable of exercising their right of suffrage without the interference of the Somerset County points of interest along the great Mr. J. G. Harvey and Mr. Frank Burns, Star, or any one else. James B. Saylor is imore bankers, are spending a few known here by nine tenths of the voting miners, laborers and farmers, and they will take care of him. Rev. Frank P. s at "Tayman Lodge." The former eman has been an annual visitor in Saylor, his brother, we know to be an s place for the past forty or fifty years Please publish this over our signatures. his many friends throughout the

R. M. Shafer,

Thos. Oliver,

Lineolu Frank,

Robert Pugh,

E. Rhoads.

John Davis,

Clerk of Orphans' Court.

Chauncey Wechten

W. C. Rhoads,

inty will be pleased to learn that he George Pax, Charles Fox, W. H. Stutzman, recovered from a recent serious ill-R. M. Watkins, Among the young gentlemen who will at week receive "sheepskins" from law department of the Michigan Unisity, at Ann Arbor, is Mr. John O. ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milof this place. Immediately after untion Mr. Miller will enter the real | D. J. Hopkins, tate department of Mellon's bank, one the largest financial institutions in W. F. Berger, The formal opening of the Highland The formal opening of the Highland an last Tuesday evening was attended Frank Sayers, y a large number of townspeople and | Earl Shaffer, ests from a distance. Music was furshed by the Somerset Concert Orchestra or dancing in the spacious parlors and

H. Broesecky, Joseph Bodrits, Wm. J. Browell, Chas. Domdera, John L. Drenning, Chas. Zeigler, Royal G. Rhoads, C. E. Shaffer, the veranda. Manager Truby is be- Frank Murray, Jas. Clark. g congratulated upon the success of the Joseph Heath, ring, which we trust is indicative of a Personally appeared Joseph Speicher

Sunuel Philson, who was old enough who, being duly sworn according to law, attend school in this town in 1818, deposes and says that according to the ove over from his home in Berlin last best of his knowledge and belief all of ler's lot, fronting sixty-six feet on Union sek, accompanied by his son Robert though past ninety years of age Mr. ilson continues in possession of all his culties and might readily be mistaken JOSEPH SPEICHER. for a man of sixty-five years of age. He Affirmed before me this 6th day of as been one of the most active business June, A. D. 1899. JAMES M. COVER.

men in the county for a period of seven-Messis, W. E. Beachy and Robert M. The following miners employed at Lis-Taylor have tendered their resignations tie have since attached their signatures as employes of the wholevale grocery to the above statement. firm of Love, Sunshine & Co., to take effect on July 1st. It is understood that J. H. Grine, Messrs. Beachy and Taylor will form a 1 partnership and carry on business in the Waters Luliding on Franklin St, where Mr. Beachy now conducts a caudy and

Robert Shaffer, Joseph Zerfoss, E. H. Caster, Amos Zerfoss, William Zimmer'n, Harvey Will, notion store and bicycle establishment.-A. B. Stutzman, Hon. George F. Baer and wife, of Reading, are spending a few days with Harvey Zerfoss, Somerset relatives. In addition to lookting after his large legal business in Read

There is not a miner in the county who ing. Philadelphia and New York, Mr. Rase gives more or less of his time to the Reading Railroad Company, of which he is a director, and to numerous manufacturing and mining corporations in which | to 18 hours a day. he is interested. It is rumored that Mr. Baer received a fee approximating \$30,adverse circumstances, who will not re-Mr. Robert Beerits, ascompanied by his sister-Miss Mary-and bis aunt-

Johnstown Tribune.

Mrs. Samuel Hunsicker-left Monday nong the thousands who know and morning for Gettysburg, Pa., where they honor him, who have seen the evidences of his great generosity and kindliness of at the Pennsylvania College and witness heart, not only among his fellow laboring the graduation of their relative-Mr. men, but among all suffering and dis-John Beerits. Immediately following the tressed, who will not resent this vile slan-College exercises Mr. John Recrits will der on his integrity and manhood. oin the party on a trip to Old Point Com-Fair play is a jewel prized by all hon fort, and from thence via boat to Boston, orable men. It is only the reptile with where they will spend a week or ten days poisoned fangs that strikes without a before returning to Somerset.

done. And there are others.

The venerable Dr. Joseph Covode, of enners, who recently had a cateract re-Mrs. Harriet Benford died a few days nce at her late home in Circleville, poved from his left eye in New York by Ohio. Her maiden name was Walker, r. Knapp, returned home Thursday. The many friends of Dr. Covode will be and she was born in Berlin, this county, leased to learn that he is now able to see out of the eye from which the estaract was removed and that Dr. Knapp thinks that after a while the doctor's vision will

be as clear as ever. The aged doctor's right eye has been blind for some time Many heretofore pronounced Indepen- z m. He is survived by his wife and five his arm. The groom stepped forward

cause and without sounding a warning.

the "compare notes" meeting as the worst | ducted by Rev. Robt. T. Hull. The Meyersdale Commercial has this to species of "bossism" they ever heard tell say in its issue of last week of Mr. Fred of, and frankly and emphrtically declare that they will not take orders or surren-Rawe, one of Meyersdale's most eminent

their political principles at the dictation and popular citizens: the Independent fold for the mere purpose of using that faction for their individual and personal ends. One of the old-time Independents who is most vehement in his denunciation of the "compare notes" meeting, who is fully cognizant of the humiliating facts leading up to the retirement of N. F. Barken, N. L. San and popular citizens:

Mr. Fred Rowe, of the Company, and Sommit Coal and Coke Company, and Sommit Coal and Coke Company, after a week's confinement to his room, after a we humiliating facts leading up to the retirement of N. E. Berkey, B. K. Puilin and others from the field as candidates for the nomination for Prothonotary, is Mr. U. M. Phillippi, Secretary of the so-called "McKinley League." Mr. Phillippi openly declares that the manner in which candidates were choked off for Prothonotary, and power delegated to committees to slate candidates for Commissioner, and

to slate candidates for Commissioner, and Three spectres that threaten buby's life, other places on the ticket, was such rank set of men guilty of until he saw the trick Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry phis, Danville, Tamanqua and Wilkes- night of the meeting of the "bosses" he. his lambs will weigh 250 pounds and opnever falls to conquer them.

LIBEL RESENTED. Homor Gebhart Barkiey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bark'sy, of Bakersville, passed away Monday, June 12th,

aged fourteen months. Listle Miners Roply to a Slanderous The Grangers will hold an ice crean and strawberry festival in their hall at Husband, on Saturday evening, June 17th. The public is cordially invited to LABORING MAN RIMSELF-HE IS A

> Thomas Crissey died Thursday, June lst, at the home of his son Noah, in Hooversville. Death resulted from paralysis, from which he had suffered for a

> Everybody's liable to itching piles Rich and poor, old and young-terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Donn's Olutment. Absolutely safe; Rev. C. S. Beatty, Jr., of Leisenring,

> Pa., will conduct services regularly in the merset Presbyterian church during the Summer. Morning service at 10:30; evening service, 7:30. All are welcome. The 23d annual convention of the Luth-

> ran Sunday School Association of Somerset county, will be held in Trinity Church, Shanksville, on June 19, 20 and sunday Schools with a membership of 730 officers and teachers and 5630 scholars-A day or so ago Mr. L. J. Lehman, of

> nemangh township, hauled eighteen undred feet of green lumber with two rses from "Soap Hollow," near Davids ville, to Johnstown for J. M. Murdock & Bro., the lumber dealers. This is said to be the largest load of green lumber ever tsken away from Conemaugh township with two horses over rough roads to the R. G. Hostetler & Bros. the well-

known carpenters and contractors of Trent, last week erected the frame of a parn for R. B. Saylor, at that place. The new plan, originated by the senior member of the firm, which it is claimed promises to revolutionize the methods of barr building now followed by carpenters throughout the country. The Saylor, barn when completed, will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the failed to do, notwithstanding that it was

The Penusylvania State Teachers' as ociation is to meet this year at Gettysourgh, from July 4 to July 7, inclusive On Independence Day the Hon. Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster, and Dr. John H. Harris, of Bucknell university will deliver patriotic addresses. The address of ne is to be made by Dr. H. W. McKnight, of Pennsylvania college, and State Superintendent Schaeffer is to respond, President of the State Association Mackay, of Reading, will present his inaugural address.

The venerable mother of Messrs leorge and Jacob Barron, died at the residence of the latter, near Lavansville, on Saturday morning, June 10th, aged 86 years. Sunday afternoon a message received from Waterloo, Io., announced the death of her son Austin, at his residence in that city, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Barron was a consistent christian and was highly esteemed by all who The funeral Monday afternoon was largely attended. Interment was made in the the factional feeling in the county. Samuel's Church cemetery. Revs. Milman Koontz was the first speaker, and it ler and Gebhart conducted the exercises.

There are more charges of attempted | was the things he refrained from saying, lury fixing. This tim burg, and the jury to be fixed is the grand | his hearers. He told them that he was a it may not. Everybody remembers that | had given his vote and aid to certain canby a certain coterie of newspapers that with the majority of his party for the par-Yankees are said to have done for nutmegs-manufacture them.

At a special meeting of town council held Saturday evening a resolution authorizing the purchase of John H. Milthe parties whose names appear above street and extending back eighty-five were employed in the Krebs mine at Lis- feet, and disposing of the borough's lot, tie, Pa., immediately prior to May 26, 1899. fronting forty feet on Main street, to Abner McKinley, Esq., was passed by a unanimous vote. Mr. McKinley will pay the borough \$2,000 for the property he obtains and the borough will pay Captain Miller \$2,000 for his Union street property. A delegation representing the two fire companies met with council and unanimously agreed that the Miller iot was the most advantageously located one about town on which to erect a building for the use of the fire companies and for a council chamber. Somerset has so far failed to provide a suitable building In which to shelter the hose carts, bookand-ladder truck and other apparatus for fighting fire, and it is the object of souncil to erect a building for that purpose, as well as to provide a council chamber. In selecting plans for the proposed building, members of conneil will doubtless be guided by a desire to secure loves fair play who will not resent this a building that will not only meet the uncalled for attack on James B. Saylor, purpose mentioned, but one that will himself a laboring man, working from 15 prove an ornament to the street on which it will be located. Mr. MaKinley, who There is not a voter in the county who has secured the borough lot, has already enjoys his acquaintance, who knows the set about to improve it, and in the course story of his life, his early struggles against of a few weeks will succeed in making it one of the most attractive places about town, thus removing an eyes reof many

There is not a man, woman or child years' standing. Krebs-Thomas.

The wedding of Miss Clara May Krebs

and Mr. Clarence Wilson Thomas at the esidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krebs, last Wednesday evening, was one in which local society was much interested and is declared by all the rough places, while the furrowing and who were present to have been the very prettiest social event occurring in Somerset in a long time. The decorations in the parlor and throughout the house were elaborate and very artistic. Yards of white ribbon, stretched from the handome centre mantel to the parlor door, were held by the bride's brothers, George J. and Lewis T. Krebs, who dropped daughters, all of whom are married, and them when the bridsi party entered, in front of the mantel and facing the James F. Galentine, aged 54 years, died guests. First came the attendants, Miss on June 6, at his late residence in Mid- Leah Krebs and Mr. Thomas, sister and discreek township. He was an exempla- brother of the bride and groom, followed ry christian and a highly respected citi- by Mr. Simon Krebs with the bride on dent Republicans are roundly denouncing children. The funeral services were con-Lewiston, Pa., Presbyterian Church, a Mr. Kooser, the next and only speaker brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas, pro- to follow Mr. Koontz, proceeded to pernounced the escemony. The Somerset form his designated part by carefully fur-Concert Orchestra, concealed behind a rowing the ground that the Assembly bank of flowers in an improvised balcony man had so smoothly harrowed, and erected on the lawn, played a wedding heartily endorsed all that gentleman had four and five-year-olds, Hambletonians march when the bridal party entered said. He did not explain how his name Wilks, Nutwoods and Bellmonts. and a symphony in a minor tone while the ceremony was preformed, and they tion to a meeting to "compare notes" as safe for family purposes, and the finest also furnished delightful music through- to political matters in the county, and lot he has ever raised suitable for track in the Commissioners' office, where three | out the remainder of the evening. Owing which the "fake" organ has expressly purposes Also, on Kentucky broad mare officials and a high salaried clerk are to the excessive warmth of the evening said was called for the purpose of arrangthe bridal party and guests retired to the ing or slating a ticket to be voted at the a suckling sold for \$250.00. He offers the year in order to approve scalp certificates the bridal party and guests retired to the laws where refreshments were served by approaching primary. Mr. Kooser said above stock at low prices considering the knhn, of Pittsburg. At 10 o'clock Mr. he "bowed his knee to no man or set of breeding. Time given if desired. Kuhn, of Pittsburg. At 10 o'clock Mr. he "bowed his knee to no man or set of and Mrs. Thomas took a carriage for men, neither did he ask any one to bow Rockwood where they caught the east-bound night express, arriving in Wash-tion of this assertion was the above letter, ington the following morning. After and the action taken by Mr. Kooser and either sex, if taken soon. These are ce. groom is engaged in business. Out of not consider that he was asking any one weighing over 300 pounds, and out of committee at once.

THE THREE K'S.

KOONTZ. KENDALL, KOOSER - BOSSES, POLTERS, BACKSLIDERS.

Bold a Meeting at Jenners in Furtherance of the Plan to " 'Learn' the Voters How to Vote Intelligently."

Now that the Ground has been Plowed, Harrowed and Furrowed, the Seed will be Sown. And-What Will the Harvest Be?

he citizens of the quiet village of Jenners were gently agitated when handbills were posted about the hotel and stores aunouncing that a political meeting, to be addressed by Hon. W. H. Koontz, Hon. S. A. Kendall, and Hon. F. J. Kooser, would be held at that place on Saturday afternoon, and that in addition to this who also are aspirants for that office. He startling array of orators the Berlin Brass Band was to be in attendance, in the bope Lesgue" and the good it would do in the that it could enliven, by some of its choice est music, what otherwise promised to be rather a doleful occasion, "What have we done to bring upon us this additional age voter as he glanced at the posters; "it ner, J. A Berkey, and a few other Somernow we are to be given a larger and stronthe voters of adjoining precincts so much es' deem it necessary to hold two meetings within two weeks, and send their foremost and ablest instructors among us and that the voters of neighboring townships need no instruction on this score; why is it that Jenner is looked upon by the 'hosses' as such fallow ground? butthe music, at least, will be good." When the time for the appointed meet ng arrived, much to the disappointment

the two chief attractions, "that gallant young Republican, S. A. Kendall," whose chief claim to fame, according to bis the ground as it were, Assemblyman friends, is that he "couldn't be bribed by \$5000," and the Berlin Brass Band, were missing. So it came to pass that the neeting had to be held by Messrs, Koontz and Kooser without the aid of music, and without being able to place on exhibition the star attraction to whom they could "point with pride," and urge their hearers to emulate. As both Messrs. Koontz and Kooser had frequently addressed poitical meetings at Jenners in the pastthe former only once, however, since 1882-there was no great anxiety on the part of the voters to hear them, and the growd that gathered in the schoolhouse where the meeting was held, was neither large nor enthusiastic, and most of those present'were attracted by a desire to hear what possible excuse the eminent speakwes would give, both of them being pros pective candidates, and one of them now seing in office, for having set up a "boss". dietated ticket and adopting the novel and remarkable plan of holding meetings in knew her. For sixty-five years she had a primary campaign for the purpose of been a member of the Lutheran church. furthering the success of their slated can-

It goes without saying that Assembly

of the slender crowd that had gathered,

jury before whom will come the cases of Republican, and had been one before the those persons indicted for bribery at the abolition of slavery, but he neglected to instance of the legislative investigating state that at frequent intervals during committee. It may be true this time, and that time he had fallen from grace and when the Quay trial was so mysteriously didates on the Democratic ticket. He outpostponed in February at the instance of lined the expansion policy of the National District Attorney Rothermel, it was sug. Administration and pronounced it good. gested, and in some cases baldly stated He gave as his reason for refusing to vide attempts to bribe or otherwise unduly in- ty's nominee for United States Senator fluence the jury had been discovered by that he was under criminal indictment at the district attorney, and that this was the time, but did not state that long bethe reason for postponement. It wasn't fore such indictment was dreamed of or true, of course, or we should have had it brought he had frequently declared that re-told many times since. The state- he would not obey the instructions voted ments were themselves attempts to im- him by his constituents and would never properly influence popular opinion. In vote for Quay for Senator. He said that the follness of time we shall know wheth- he had voted against the seven month er the reports issning from Harrisburg school bill, and that he could not influjust now are of the same variety. Don't ence the 141 members who voted for it, believe everything you read in that utter- but he failed to explain, and the thought ly unscrupulous and conscienceless news- must have struck every one of his hearpaper syndicate. Like the blind porcine ers, that the reason why he was unable to quadruped of renown, they occasionally secure more votes against the bill was find an honest oak-produced acorn to bol- that he had been acting and consorting ster up their prejudice, but if acorns are with the Democratic minority on the senscarce they will do as the Connecticut atorial question, and, as a natural consequence, was entirely devoid of standing or influence with the Republican members; and again, if he could spare the time to come to Jenners to tell them that he had voted against the increase of the school term, why it was that he could not and did not take time to speak sgainst the measure when it was before the House of which he was a member. He also failed, when talking on the revnnes of the State, to explain why his ote was not recorded in favor of the proposed revenue producer, the Creasey, or Granger Tax Bill. Of the two bills that he introduced during the session the Assemblyman had nothing to say, while he most have known that his hearers were anxious to have him explain what bene fits would have accrued had his "reform" measure allowing distillers to setl their product by retail and without applying to the court for a license so to do had be some a law. He spoke briefly of the aims and object of the "McKinley League," but refrained from stating that the first action taken by the "League" on the night of its organization had been to "endorse" certain candidates for county offices, and to appoint committees to select other candidates for it to "endorse;" that while its apparent aim and object were laudable, its real purpose was to effect a secret political organization to which only a chosen few in each voting presinct were to be admitted, and its main object to dictate who shall and who shall not be candidates for county and district offices, nor did he read the following invitation which brought together the self-constituted 'bosses" at their original meeting, nor

> mission was to harrow, to smooth over "seed planting" were to be done later on; SOMERSHY, PA., April 26, 1890. After a consultation with a number of our friends it has been thought it would be well for us to compare notes on Tuesday evening next at the office of J. A. Berkey, Esq., as to political matters in the county. That will be the date of the school directors' convention for the election of a county superintendent. There will be present a representative gathering from all over the county. He sure to come. Come to that office not later than 8 o'clock. Remember the date—Tuesday 8 o'clock. Remember the date—Tuesday evening, May 2d, next.

did he disclose what occurred at that

time. When the speaker closed he was

slightly applanded. The Assemblyman

was on to his job. Jenner township had

been ploughed by J. A. Berkey, D. J.

Horner, et al,, at a former meeting; his

Very truly yours,
S. A. Kendall, Chas. F. Cook,
S. U. Shober, C. J. Harrison,
J. G. Ogle, J. A. Lambert,
J. G. Ogle, D. J. Horner,

town guests were present from Philadel. to "bow the knee" to him when, on the Enez weighing 250 pounds. He claims

Mr. B. E. Pullin and other can tidates for Prothonotary and "persuaded" them to get oweof the way in order that Mr. J. (2 Emert might have a clear field. Nor did

endorsed" Mr. Emert, who was employ ed as clerk to the County Commissioners while his father-in-haw was Commission er, some six years ago, and has been holding down that position over since, at the song salary of \$1000 per year, in an effort to defeat Mr. M. D. Reel, a deserving young farmer and teacher, who has never held public office. Was it because Mr. the indifference of our assemblymen-Reel would not "bow the knee!" Nor the taxpayers will have it within their did Mr. Kooser explain why bin"League" had "endorsed" Mesers Moser and Brancher for County Commissioner and were now engaged in an effort to elect them and to defest those two gallant old soldiers, Jacob Koontz and Zach, Snyder, spoke considerably of the "McKinley that the same were lawful and in the future, but said nothing of what it had done during its short existence. How it county offices, with the exception of the dorsed" others. Nor did he say how it the regular quarterly sessions of court proposed to elect its "endorsed" ticket have had less and less business to trans-

he inform his hearers why the "League,"

of which he is a prominent member, had

and control the relities of the county in | act at each recurring session, but for the future. He did not give any explanation of why the pay of the County Commissioners was almost doubled durour neighbors, that they in turn might ing the incumbency of his fellow-'learn us how to vote intelligently,' and "Leaguers," Shober and Kimmell, nor taining the court multiplied, but the did he account for the action of the presger dose; are we so densely ignorant, are ent Commissioners, two of whom are fellow-"Leaguers," in raising the valuation more enlightened than we, that the boss- of the land he was now furrowing-Jenner township farmers-from 30 to 40 per cent, and putting the owners to the pains and then trying to fool the people into simply performing the labor allotted him. J. A. Berkey and "Danny" Hor ner, statesmen and educators of high degree, had told the Jenner people "how to vote intelligently." They had ploughed Koontz had harrowed, and he, Kooser, was simply furrowing, so that later on "Ed" Mostoller, "Christy" Schmucker, and a few others could "sow the seed," but it will still remain with the peo-

another to give the increase. The silence that followed the close Mr. Kooser's address was rapidly becoming painful, when "Christy Schmucker arose and read a resolution which, by the way had been carefully end, endorsing the action of / seembly nan Koontz during the recent session of the Legislature. Mr. Kooser suggested that Assemblyman Kendall should be in inded in the endorsement, and, after some hesitation, "Christy" concluded to this meeting was to pass the resolution and this being done it adjourned. If Jenner township Republicans do not vote didates and widening and intensifying the "bosses" will have expended a great deal of labor in vain.

Populist Marshall-J. A. Berkey-

"Reformers." Those two eminent political collabora ors, the Populist editor of the Berlin | cept so far as it relates to the manage-Record, and J. A. Berkey, Esq., who has ment that has permitted it. ommenced to go around. The Populist's \$100.00 for traveling expenses. wheels buzz gently at first, while those in Berkey's head are whirring at a rapid \$2,409, and their traveling expenses, \$173. ate, and he rattles off a quarter of a colimn or more about ring rule, political asessments, Barker's Liniment, and several other matters that he is remarkably conversant with when the Populist breaks in with the startling query; "The Sculls' say you league men kicked candidates off the track." Without slipping a cog or any loss of motion the Lawyer whirrs back: "That is a Scall paper campaign lie. Every anti-Scull candiiate who withdrew did so voluntarily, of his own free will, and without compul- \$2,852 50. sion from any source," and then still about campaign expenses, and winding been revolving so rapidly we think he pure notes" meeting really retired volsons, or to Peter Bowman, knows that bined services. opposition to those now expressed by Lawyer Berkey. It must have caused a been so earnestly seeking to have cersmile to illumine the face of every friend | tain county officers salaried by legisla-N. E. Berkey talked immediately after from unbearable taxation. It is one of he was ferced off the track when they the places where extravagance should be read Lawyer Berkey's statement to the effect that "the withdrawals had all been voluntary;" but the lawyer knew whomnnusnally long bow.

he was 'alking to so he drew it with an The eminent Mr. Berkey also enumerates to his Populistic friend and admirer, a number of "reforms" that he proposes to inaugurate immediately upon coming into what he apparently deems his birthright-the absolute mastery of the Republican party in the county. While he doesn't say so, we understand that that to be quietly dropped on some desert is land. F. J. Kooser, he considers a back can be relegated to a back office or put off with a promise of being sent to Congress in 1999, or placed on the beach when Jefferson township becomes a separate judicial district, and his lesser fellow-"bosses" he will dispose of as the oc-

ossion requires. Among other "reforms" be proposes to "prevent one man power in the party," Horner, as "me and the General" are more than one man; "to secure an hone-t administration of the party's offices;' how his heart must yearn for that; "and to see to it that state and national dele- eling expenses, \$343 20. Total salary and gates represent the majority of Republi- | traveling expenses ; "08 20. cans in Republican conventions," That last is a little beyond as, but we guess it last is a little beyond us, but we guess it is right along in the line of "reform."
Well, in the forceful language of a western politician, "Hell's saire and the shoats are out" when Editor Marshall and J. A. Berkey take to reforming the Beauty and J. A. Berkey take to reforming the Beauty and J. A. Berkey take to reforming the Beauty and J. A. Berkey take to reforming the Beauty and those to be a secondary consideration when they have been that having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the undersigned to the having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the present the having been granted to the late having been granted to the undersigned to the present them due to the having been granted to the present them due to the having been granted to the late having been granted to the having been granted to th

Fine Stock for Sale.

P Heffley informs us that he has 12 head of horses and mares for sale, three, came to be attached to the above invita- Among them are saddlers, single drivers

THE SALARY BILL

A Few Reasons Why the Taxpayers of the County Urged That it Be Made a

COMMISSIONERS' AND ASSOCIATE JUDGES' PAY.

Having failed to secure the relief hoped or by legislative exactment-owing to the fallure of the bill fixing the salaries of certain county officers by reason of power to secure a faithful and economical

warranted the great increase in public exorbitant charges, under the pretext notable increase of business in any of the office of Register and Recorder, while some unknown reason the cost of main taining the court has increased at an alarming rate, as we shall show hereafter. Not only has the expense of main same is true of the Commissioners' office, where taxes are levied and county ex-

The County Auditors have reported that certain monies received at that office and expense of coming to Somerset to treasury, and they have deemed it their have the wrong righted. It was a sly duty to surcharge certain ex Commisgame Mr. Kooser was playing and be sioners with certain amounts which they wasn't going to tell his hearers all he sllege have been illegally withdrawn known Republicans are allowed to vote, knew about "bosses" setting up a ticket from the treasury, and for other amounts and deprive no one who has the right to which they allege were needlessly and voting for it, not by a long shot. He was | extravagantly expended. Notwithstanding the fact that the Auditors made the surcharges referred to more than two years ago, the present Commissioners have made no effort to have the matter and judicially determined, while on the dismissed the attorneys employed by their predecessors and secured the serple to say on Saturday of next week what | views of J. A. Berkey, Esq., to prosecute the harvest shall be. Paul may plant the county's claims against the officials and Apollos water, but it remains for surcharged.

In 1892 the total county expenditure was \$63,000; 1893, \$68,000; 1894, \$72,000; 1895, \$74,000; 1896, \$90,000.

Now mark how the expenditures fell off after the Board of Auditors surcharged the county Commissioners for type-written for him by a Somerset paying alleged illegal interest on borrowed money, issuing interest-hearing orders, and extravagant expenditures, together with an admonition to conduct the county's business on strictly business

In 1807 the total county expenditure let him in. He said that the purpose of was \$58,000, and in 1888 it was \$60,000. In 1898 the Commissioners repaid \$8,000.borrowed money, and \$8,000 personal tax to the State, three-fourths of which has 'intelligently" at the coming primary, been refunded, making the actual county expenditure for 1808 \$48,000, in round

It is not our purpose to criticise or find fault, nor do we intend, at this time, to honestly, and let the best men win. show by a comparison of figures how

In 1885 the three Commissioners who into the Republican County organization were able to attend to all the duties of ough canvass of the county; therefore, as at intervals for the past four or five years, that office drew from the treasury for the a matter of justice to myself, I am compot their heads and ears together some performance of their duties and all their pelled to withdraw my candidacy for days since and the result was one of the expenses \$1,327, and paid the clerk most remarkable productions we have \$680,00. In 1888 they performed the same friends my sincere thanks for their loyal seen for years. The performance pur- work in the same acceptable way for support during my candidacy, and reports to be an interview by Editor Mar- \$1,674.00. In 1891, when S. U. Shober and quest that should I be a candidate three shall of Lawyer Berkey, but the matter Geo. F. Kimmeil were members of the years from now I may be as loyally sups such a confused mass of falsehoods and board, the three Commissioners charged ported by you as during this contest. atements that it is hard to discern for conducting the affairs of the county ust when the wheels in Marshall's head | and overseeing the same matters as their topped buzzing and those in Berkey's predecessors, \$1,292.50, and an additional

In 1892 the Commissioners' pay was

In 1893 they were content with \$2,502.50 salary and \$202.78 traveling expenses. In 1894 the Commissioners' salary was \$2,474.50; traveling expenses \$198.00. In 1895 the Commissioners' pay was

In 1896 the Commissioners' pay was \$2,614.00; traveling expenses, \$240 00. In 1897 the Commissioners' pay was \$2,942.50.

There is not an hour's more work it more rapid whirring and more stuff the Commissioners' office now than there was during the same months in 1885 or up, as was to be expected, in "fits." Had 1890. No new duties or responsibilities not the wheels in Lawyer Berkey's head | have been placed upon that office. Assessments are made the same now as they rould have been a little more guarded in | were then; taxes are colleged just the his statements. If the candidates who same now as heretofore; appeals are no were forced off the ticket by the "com- longer held in the districts, but at the court house, and with the single excepuntarily, then some of them and their tion of certifying and oversesing the friends told very queer tales a few days printing of ballots, the Commissioners immediately tollowing that meeting, have had no additional burdens imposed Every one who talked to Mr. Bent. Pul- upon them greater than were the duties in, or his brother Tom, or to N. E. of Commissioners in 1878, when they re-Berkey, or to Joseph Horner and his ceived the sum of \$1,002 for their com-

This is one of the reasons, and only one, why the taxpayers of the county have and relative at Stoyestown with whom tive enactment, in order to gain relief stopped at once,

Another reason why the taxpayers of Somerset county have been so insistent in demanding the passage of a salary bill affecting certain officials of this county is the repeated rumor that a clerk in another of the county offices receipts for \$1200 annually, whereas in fact he is said to receive only \$100.

Another reason why a salary bill should be passed is furnished by the State reports which reveal the fact that the two Associate Judges of this county have and ancient mariner, Assemblyman Koontz, is are receiving over \$2,000 annually in the way of compensation. The duties of the Associate Judges are not more exacting number, a day-dreamer, a theorist, who or laborious now than they were ten, fifteen or twenty years ago, when the Associates were content to draw the modest sum of from \$300 to \$400 annually each. The State reports show that Associate Judge Daniel J. Horner received in the way of compensation during the five years he graced the bench of the county the following amounts: 1894, \$835; 1895, \$1605; 1896, \$1000; 1897, \$845; 1898, (last

quarter estimated) \$740. A total of \$4, Associate Judge Black received for compensation and mileage for the year 1898 the following: Salary, \$755.00; trav-

If we can't have a salary bill, can't we elect officials who will not make salaries

were last year advanced from 15 to 40 per cent., only to be removed when the real estate owners of the various districts entered a vigorous protest against the tax-levying body's unnecessary and unwarranted action.

The suspicion shared in by a large number of the taxpayers of the county that there is something radically wrong in the Commissioners' office, where three officials and a high salaried clerk are warranted action.

due to foal in July; one of her colts when obliged to spend nearly every day of the and reduce assessed valuations, appear to have some foundation. The examination for permanent certifi ates will be held at Somerset, July 11,

1899. All applicants who wish to be exspending a few weeks by the sea-side those who met with him in response to tainly low prices. He also has a fine los amined in any of the higher branches they will go to Philadelphia, where the that invitation. Perhaps Mr. Kooser did of Cotswool lambs of imported ram will please notify some metroer of the CHAS. R. SHULTZ, Somerset, Pr.

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A Word to Committeemen. The necessary blanks and tickets for olding the Republican primary election have been printed and within the next ew days County Chairman Berkley will have them delivered to the Committee nen in the several voting precincts of the county. In addition to his allotment of danks and tickets each Committeeman will receive a printed copy of the party rules, and to these we wish to direct parcular attention. Study the rules until you are entirely familiar with them; in hem you will find your duties fully defined; and then, on election day, adhere to them strictly. The party rules are as much a part of the law of the State as any enactments in our statute books. and any wilful violation of them by a Committeeman would render him amenable to the law. See to it that none but

exercising that right. In past years interested parties have reulated tickets on which were printed complained of brought before the court | man. This is all wrong, and should any such ticket be offered this year thay other hand a majority of the board of should not be received, or, if received, a friend whom they wished to elect Committeeman for the succeeding year they have permitted the name of such candidate to be placed on the tickets before they were distributed among the voters. This is wrong and unfair, as the space left at the bottom of the ticket is for the purpose of allowing anyone desirous of being a candidata for Committeeman to write his name there, and each and every voter is entitled to and must be allowed that right. Do not do anything in the way of violating or evading the party

> ultteeman, and every other position have a fair and honest chance, Rule 8, so far as it relates to the elecof an Inspector and a Clerk, has bee reated as a mullity ever since the adop tion of the party rules, and it has been, ersal custom for Committeemen to select their Clerks to assist them, instead of the voters who essemble within the hou lecting an Inspector and a Clerk. Conduct the primaries legally, fairly and

rules. Let overy candidate for Co-

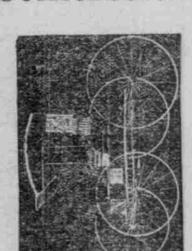
Notice to Republican Voters.

are pressing me very much at this time, I feel that I am unable to make a thor-GEORGE W. KESTP.

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Estate of Urias Murray, late of Larimer township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above e tate having been granted to the undersigne by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all pursons indebted to said estate it make immediate payment, and those bavin claims against the same to present them dul authenticated for settlement on Saturday the 28th day of July, 1894, at the late residence of decreased. OWEN MURRAY, John R. Scott, Atty.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of David Yoder, late of Elk Lick

to the present Commissioners, valuations | Hay & Hay, Attys. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the above esta

L'XECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

L-tters testamentary on the above estate baving been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make insmediate payment, and those having chima against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on or before Saturday, the 38th day of July, 186, at the late retidence of doc'd.

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Valuable Real Estate

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1899, at I o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following real estate, late the property of James C. Alcheson, dec'd:
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NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Som-er-et-county, Pa., of No. 13, Dec. T. 1888. Subpoens for Divocos. To the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Master by the Court take the t sitinony in the above case, find the facts and report an opinion, and that he will altend to the duties of his appointment at hoffice in Someraet borough, on Tuesday, Jul 1, 1820, when and where you can attend.

HARVEY M. BERKELEY.

Master.

with proportionate rates from intermediate and adjacent points.

Tickets will be sold May 22 and 21, good to return within ten days from date of sale when properly validated by the agent at Washington.

Saturday, June 24, 1899,

One person for Prothonotary.

One person for Register & Recorder. One person for Treasurer. Two persons for County Commissioner. One person for Poor Director.

Two persons for County Auditor. Two persons for Delegate to State Con-All persons, duly qualified, who are desirous of becoming candidates at the said primary election, will be required to reg-

ister their names with me and otherwise comply with the provisions of the party rules on or before Saturday, June 3d, 1889, the last day on which and ments can be received under said rules, H. M. BERKERY. ATTEST:- Chairman Rep. Co. Com,

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On account of the National Peace Ju-billee to be held at Washington, D. C., May 25, 14, and 25, the Pennsylvania Radrond Company has arranged to self excursion tickets from all stations to Washington at rate of single fare for the round trip, except that the rates from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore will be \$6.00 \$5.00, and \$2.00 respectively, with proportionale rates from intermed.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Matthew Henry, late of Confluence borough, Somerset county, Pa., Jac'd.

borough, Somerset county, Fa., 0.8 d.

Letters of administration c. L. a. on the above cetate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indobted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Thursday, June 15, 189, at late resid *nec of dec'd.

AMY HENRY,

Administrator c. L. a.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Republican Primary Election.

To the Republican Voters of Somerset County : In accordance with the rules governing Republican primary elections of Somer-

set county, the primary election this year

when candidates for the following posttions will be voted for: One person for Sheriff.

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