

The Somerset County Star.

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County Surveyor—None elected.
County Coroner—Dr. H. D. Moore.
Jury Commissioners—D. W. Saylor, Somerset township, and Sol. Shoemaker, Somerset.

Mercantile Appraisers—E. F. Kimmel.
Board of Poor Directors—Frederick Waller, J. L. Miller and William Dickey, Stewart, J. C. Miller, Attorney and Clerk, L. C. Colburn, Physician, Dr. J. W. Carothers, Treasurer, John Hamer.

County Auditors—Henry Shaffer, M. D. Brogner, John O. Hay.
County Superintendent of Common Schools—J. M. Berkeley.

BUSINESS MENTION, WANTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
J. A. BERKEY,
of Somerset Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election, to be held Saturday, April 9, 1892.
Special Cash Sale.

On Friday, the 25th of March, 1892, I will sell 2000 yards of Gingham at 5 cents per yard.

Also, on Saturday, the 26th, 2000 yards 4-4 Muslin at 6 cents—worth 9 cents.
3-24. P. S. HAY.

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3-24

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Induce your friends to subscribe for THE STAR.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Grantville, Md.

J. S. Broadwater is on the sick list. Henry Miller has been very ill with influenza, but is convalescing.

Milton D. Miller, of Meyersdale, was in town last Saturday on business. Mill is noted, among those who know him, for his mechanical ingenuity.

A. L. Gnagey, our postmaster and one of our leading merchants, paid a business visit to Pittsburgh, last week and part of this week.

Lou Horchman and J. E. Gnagey had a lawsuit in Justice Nathan's court, last Saturday. Decision was postponed three days.

The kidnapping of juvenile poodle canines is a weakness which one of our prominent young gents is said to possess.

J. J. Durst, of Frustrburg, was in town last Saturday, as a witness in the Horchman-Gnagey lawsuit. He also intends to settle up his father's business affairs (his father being lately deceased) and will go to his father's residence in Bittinger district.

Noah Broadwater has been in Baltimore over a week, with the intention of replenishing his stock of merchandise.

E. H. Sincell, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and Special Agent Mason were here last Friday to inspect and weigh maple sugar. We noticed in a recent issue of THE STAR that a correspondent stated that it appeared as though it were necessary for a farmer to have a clerk to fill out the paper, keep the records, etc., necessary to receive the bounty on maple sugar. We advise the farmer who is too ignorant to fill out the blanks to stop farming, go to school and learn some rudimentary book keeping, as we think it would benefit him greatly.

March 16th, 1892.

New Germany.

Joseph Swanger was in Salisbury this week for a load of corn.

While Wm. Bowers and S. O. Newman were out cutting wood, the other day, they downed a tree, and to their surprise cut came six bushy tails.

Charles Warnick says he would be very thankful if the person who borrowed about thirty of his sugar keelers, when he wasn't at home, would return them. If the person who took them does not like to return them during daylight, he is invited to bring them back at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Durst have a very sick child. It has pneumonia fever.

While Wm. Bowers and S. O. Newman were sawing shingle wood, one day last week, they had their blood hounds with them, and hearing the hounds making an awful racket, they went to see what they had, and it was but a short time until they returned with two gray foxes.

Arch Warnick was visiting his father and mother, in the back woods, this week.

Wm. Miller, of Lonaconing, was visiting friends, last Sunday, at Charles Warnick's.

Wm. Camp is putting a lot of new machinery in his shop. Will is a good workman.

Lewis Yommer was in Frostburg, this week, selling maple syrup. He says it brings a good price.

H. Platter is very low with brain fever. F. L. Otto will come home this week to remain on the farm the coming summer.

March 14th, 1892.

Salat Paul.

"Spots" are ripening slowly. Our school will close on Thursday.

The predictions of that pulverized little animal (the groundhog) are getting there just the same.

The sick are slowly convalescing. John Opel contemplates taking a trip to Cumberland in the near future. John, what-have you done that you want to cross the line?

Urias Newman has purchased the L. Maust property, now occupied by our famous J. J. Folk.

It is rumored that a blacksmith will locate here, providing he can get a house to move into. That is just what we need here. The people should use their utmost effort to procure a house for him.

Garrett County Forging Ahead.

Garrett county, Md., our enterprising southern neighbor, while being one of the most favored localities the sun ever shone upon, has thus far had its great resources but little developed. But grand old Garrett county is gradually forging ahead, and it is only a question of a little time until it will be one of the great counties in that state.

The following items from the Oakland Republican will be interesting reading to many of THE STAR'S readers:

The Silver Bell mines are booming. Mine No. 1 is working day and night and is getting out some fine silver ore and Galena or lead ore. There will be three more men put to work next week on shaft No. 2 of the Silver Bell. Some of the ore will be shipped to Youngwood Nickel Works.

This company is working all kinds of ores and want the contract to work the Silver Bell Co.'s lead and silver ore to flux the nickel ore that comes from Canada to the Embelade Nickel Works. These works are located in the coke regions near Connellsville, Pa.

Mr. Daniel E. Offutt, President of the Garrett County Bank, and one of the largest tax payers in this county, has had prepared and forwarded to Senator Getty a bill providing for the issue of bonds to purchase a lot and erect thereon a new court house. The vaults in the present building are not large enough to protect the records of the county, and should it continue to be used they will have to be enlarged at a heavy cost. The old building needs repairs every year and it is argued that the amount that must be annually expended on it will more than pay the interest on the bonds for a new building. The old building can be utilized for public school purposes and save the rent of buildings for that purpose.

The Kicker.

Once upon an evening dreary, while I brooded blind and berry, thinking of the city's future, as I'd often thought before; while I nodded nearly napping, suddenly I heard a rapping, as of people wildly scrapping, scrapping near my chamber door. So I threw aside my packet, and I cried "O, cheese that racket!" But the pounding still continued till it shook the oaken floor.

To the door I walked, and twisted, on the door knob, which resisted; then there came a double-fluted kicker of the days of yore. Not a word he said, but squatted on a yellow sofa spotted, with queer dots of red or crimson, looking like some daubs of gore. But his eyes were at me staring, and his steady, aullen garing sent a chilliness to my bosom, striking coldly to its core. "Tell me," cried I, "tell me, kicker, have you filled yourself with liquor, that you come without a snicker, uninvited to my door?"

"Take thy cane and little bundle, and from out my chamber tumble, or by all the crimson demons I shall wallow in your gore!" But the kicker, never blinking, sat upon the sofa thinking, never smiling, never winking, as he answered "Nevermore."

"Kicker," said I, "spring is coming—don't you think booms will be humming, don't you think this town will flourish as it never did before? Think you it will be a saving, now we have a decent paving, and the people have quit their raving of the mud and ruts galore?"

But the kicker, never fitting, on the sofa still was sitting, saying while my teeth were gritting, that and answer, "Nevermore." "Don't you think we'll hear about us, building, with its din and roar? Even though the chumps are sighing, grunts protesting, kickers crying? Don't you think we'll soon be flying to such heights as eagles soar? Don't you think that man and woman should make efforts superhuman to improve the city's future? Quoth the kicker, "Nevermore."

"Kicker," then cried I in fury, "I'll be judge and court and jury, and your sentence is to wallow in your own disgruntled gore. For your answers make me weary, and you'll spoil a prospect cheery by your sniveling so dreary as you oft have done before. Take your hat from off my bracket, take your bundle and your packet, and make tracks from out the valley, or I'll sing you till you're sore.

This town would have been soaring where the solar rays are pouring, but for kickers and their roaring, which is all their stock and store. Take away your dismal body, with your smell of weed and toddy, for you make my system weary. Quoth the kicker, "Nevermore." And the kicker, never fitting, on my sofa still is sitting, and the lamplight on him shining, casts his shadow on the floor. At the carpet he is staring, with that steady vacant glaring, and his answers to my swearing, is his dreary "Nevermore."

This he whispers when I'm raving on the beauties of good paving or the prospect of more building than we ever had before. I have filled him full of liquor and then tried to bounce the kicker, but he only gave a snicker, as he answered "Nevermore."—Ex.

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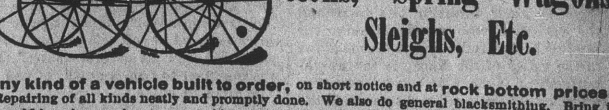
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