BELLEFONTE, PA: Friday Morning, October 14, 1870.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUTY. _"Music Folio," at Rankin's.

-Artist's Material, at Green's Drug Store.

Olive Logan at Reynolds's Hall on Tuosday evening the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock. Go and hear by all moans. --- Christy & Ormo's Minstrels and Cornet Band, from New York, will give one performance at Reynolds's Hall this (Saturday)" evening. Their advertisement will be found in another place. They are highly spoken of as accomplished musicians, and will no doubt have a good house.

-Do not fail to hear Olive Logan on next Tuesday evening, at Reynolds's Hall. You may never have another op-__portunity___

Por Conn .- The finest specimen of upop corn" we have ever seen, was brought into our office the other day, by our staunch Democratic friend, B. F. . Hunter, Esq., as a present from his lit-" 1. The seed we be-Beer was brown at from Moultrie county, Illinois, and certainly excels anny try. For her kind remembrance, our little friend certainly has our best wish-

-Choice Segars at Green's Drug Store.

-Our friend, Peter Tolan, chief of police at the Fair ground, during, the Fair, galloped a sorrel mare belonging to Perry McDowell, over the 'track, against a mare of David Lohr, Esq. and won the race-a mile heat-in a minute and a half. Mr. Tolan will ride again on his own mare over the same track, against G. Longwells mare, of Unionville, on Saturday week, the 22d instant. A purse of ten dollars is depending on the result.

-"Little Content," at Rankin's.

-Our friends, the Grahams, at their elegant shoe store on Main Street, are exhibiting some novelties in the shoe line. The latest of these that we have seen is the "Croquet" slipper-the shoe worn by the ladies of the stormy days of 1776. This is a nent and very attractive slipper, with the heel part high and worn with a large gilt buckle in fast becoming the rage. Call and see

-A splendid assortment of Hair Brushes, at Green's Drug Store.

-Perfumery from 15 cents to \$2,00, at Green's.

---Harvey McClure now swears "Burn my shirt—the niggers didn't do us a darn bit of good on Tuesday," do you just as much.

-"Songs of Salvation," at Ran-

MISS OLIVE LOGAN .- The brilliant will no doubt have, a large and appreciativo audience.

discharged old Peter Devine, an honest, hard-working and industrious Irish-Bunkle will find that this kind of busimess won't pay. It is a long lane that has no turning, and it is not impossible that the positions of Mr. Devine and the captain may some day be reversed. We had a better opinion of the captain's liberality than this, and are sorry to find that we have been mistaken. But old Mr. Devine will receive more applause at the hands of the public for his devotion to principle than captain Runkle will gain credit for his unjust and arbitrary course in discharging an honest man for opinion's sake.

DEATH OF FRANK WILSON. - We are sorry to record the death of our friend Frank Wilson, brother of P. Benner and William P. Wilson, of this place, which took place yesterday (Friday) morning, the 14th instant, at Lewisburg, whither he had gone for the benefit of his fast declining health, Mr. Wilson's domise, though in daily expectation here for some time past, nevertheless throws ever the community a shade of sadness, as he had many warm friends in town and throughout the county, and was generally well thought of and esteemed by everybody. The cause of his death is said to have been cancer of the stomach, and his decline has been very rapid. His romains will arrive here this think the citizens should take steps to, (Saturday) morning, and will be interrfriends have our sincero condolence in the entire community. h eir sad bereavement.

--E. J. Hockman, Esq., Surveyor and attorney at law, died at the Bush House, on Monday morning last, and was buried on Tuesday. His death shooting at the hands of a companion was not generally known until the while out hunting, we recorded last funeral cortoge started for the cometery, otherwise the attendence would dently anticipated, has since died. have been much larger. Mr. Hock- This sad affair ought to be a fearful man died of consumption. Rev. Daniel Wolf conducted the religious exercises at the house and at the grave. Thus has passed away a kind hearted. quiet and inoffensive gentleman, who never laid a straw in any man's way, and whose whole object seemed to be to be a good citizen and carnest chris-

-"The Boot on the Wrong Foot," at J. I. Rankin's Book Store, Bush House.

-"Songs of Devotion," at. Ran-

SEASON TICKETS FOR THE LECTURE Course.—It is the intention of the lecture committee of the Y. M. C. A. to closo the sale of season tickets as soon ns 150 tickets and sold. The number sold is already near that amount. Persons who wish to save four dollars on the course had better lose no time. When the season tickets are disposed of all reserved seats will be sold at 75 cents each The success of the course is asthing we have ever seen in this county sured the sale of season tickets already made, rendering it no longer doubtful. We congratulate our young friends on their success.

Rebersburg, Pa., October 8, 1870.

ED. WATCHMAN:-The closing excreises and reunion of the Excelsior and Eureka Literary Societies of the Centre County Normal Institute were held in the German Reformed and Lutheran church at Rebersburg, on Monday evening, Oct. 3d. The church was well filled, but the inclemency of the weather prevented many from attending that would otherwise have atttended. The exercises were opened with prayer, by Rov. Engle. Music by the club, assisted by Miss Justic C. Hoy, organist. Salutatory, by Mr. J. M. Zimmerman. of Bellefonte, was delivered in his usual happy and unembarrassed style. He bids fair to become one of our finest orntors. Music by the club. Oration, by J. P. Ishler, of Bellefonte. Subject, Enthusiasm, an element of success. Production good, but the delivery rather defective. Should pay more attention to oratory, and may make a good front. It is substantially built, and is speaker. Music, Miss Hoy and Mr. D. W. Lenthers. . Essay, Miss Sallie A. Meek, of Half Moon. Subject, Act well your part. Was read in a clear and impressive style. Music by the club. Light of Home; oration by W. F. Smith, of Milheim. The oratory was good, but needs a little cultivation. Music by the String band of Rebersburg. Re-union Oration, by H. O. Kline, of Bellefonte. Mr. Kline's re-Right, Harvey-and may they always marks were extempore, but very impressive and edifying. He showed where the County Normal sprang from, and referred to our present efficient County Superintendent as one of the and attractive female lecturer, Miss pillars. He also presented to view, and Olive Logan, will deliver next Tuesday successfully, the importance and neevening at Reynolds's Hall her new and | cessity of Literary Societies, and cited brilliant lecture entitled "The Bright cases to prove his argument which Side." In originality, sprightliness and are fresh in the mind of your writer, force she has few equals. Our people but we forbear to mention names. will be curious to see as well as hear Music by the club. Arab Steed. Esone who has created such a sensation in say, Miss Carrie Bright, of Aaronsthe literary world. She deserves, as she burg. Subject, Female Education. Finely delivered. Instrumental music by Miss Justie C. Hoy. Let me here STREET COMMISSIONER RUNKLE has remark that Miss Hoy is one of our finest performers on the organ in this section of country. Eulogy on Frankinan from his employ, because he dared to vote the Democratic ticket. Captain Music by String Band. Oration, by Supt. A. D. Rowe, of Clinton County. Subject, Negative Men. Mr. Rowe's remark's were well worth the time to listen to. Music by the Institute. Oration by A. E. Wolf, of Wolf's store. Subject, Success in Life. Muric by String Band. Valedictory by T. M. Weaver of Bellefonte. This gentleman did ample justice to himself and audience. His allusions to the Societies were grand, and many a tear started in the eyes of his hearers. If Mr. Weaver continues to improve in his oratory in the future as in the past, he will become one of our finest orators.

Success to him. On Friday morning, our peaceful town was thrown into a great excitement, on account of a very valuable dog found dead from the effects of poison, which some malicious person had scattered about. The dog was opened; and a piece of meat or liver taken from it, which after exposure to the air, looked as though it was sugarcoated. Several other pieces were found scattered about of a similar nature, as the one taken from the dog. There is and has been a person or persons who make it his or their business to poison dogs in this vicinity, and we arrest all such malicious persons, ed in the cometery here. His family and They are a nuisanne, and a terror to

Class 1st. Horses of Improved Breeds.

—Committee, Jipo. Irvin, Jun., Jun.,
Conley and Jun. A. Hunter. Premiums. For best stalling over 2 years,
Inc. Spangler \$10,00; Best stalling under 2 years, Anon Itishel \$5,00. Best
horse colt between 2 and 8 years, R. R. Valentine \$1,00. Best sucking colt, R. B. Valentine \$1,00. Class 2d. Horses for general purposes. Committee. Moses Thompson. Class 24. Horses for general purposes. Committee, Moses Thompson, Joo. Rishel, (of Gregg) Samuel, Belford. Premiums, For best horse, J. R. Runkle \$5,00. Best mare, John Musser \$3,00. Best horse celt, between 3 and 4 years, Morris Furey, \$2,00. Best mare celt between 2 and 8 years, H. N. McAllister \$2,00. Best horse celt between 2 and 8 years, H. M.

-- We learn with regret that young

Toncberger, son of G. W. Loncherger,

of Spring township, whose accidental

week, and whose recovery was confi

warning to those who are in the habit

Centre County Agricultural Society Premiums Awarded for 1870.

Class 1st. Horses of Improved Breeds

of carelessly liandling fire arms.

McAllister \$2.00. Best horse colt between 2 and 8 years, J. H. Johnston \$1,00. Best mare dolt between 2 and 8 years old, James Kimmerman \$1,00. Best horse colt between 2 and 3 years, Wm. Tate \$1,00. Best mare colt between 1 and 2 years, John Rishel (of Potter) \$1.00. Lext success. Musser \$1,00.

Class 81, Oriving and saddle horses.
Committee A. S. Valentine, D. Z. Kline,
M. Hoy, Jun. Premiums. For best
pair of heavy draft horses, Henry C.
Pennington \$5,00. Best pair of light
draft horses, T. R. Roynolds.,\$3,00. Best single harness horse, Adam Hoy \$2,00. Best saddle horse, Elias Zimmerman \$2,00. Best driving-horse, Or. Geo. F. Harris \$1,00. Best driving-horse, Dr. Geos. F. Harris \$1,00. Best team of horses, John Musser \$3.00; best team matched horses, Samuel Boal \$2.00.

CLASS 4. STALLIONS.

Com.-M. S. Milliken, Samuel For-ster and R. B. Valentine. Premiums.-For best heavy draft over 2 years, Wm. Walker, \$5,00; best light draft, John Shaffer, \$5,00; best under 4 years, Morgan F. Lucas, \$5,00.

CLASS 5. JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES. Com.-J. M. McCoy, Alexander and Richard Conley. Premiums. For best Jack, R B Valentine \$5,00; best Jennet, Geo Mitchell, \$5,00.

CLASS 6. CATTLE. Com.—R B Valentine, David Keller and John Eckenroth. Premiums. For best bull over 3 years old, Agricultural College, \$5,00; 2d best, Joseph Tressler, \$3,00; first best bull between 2 and 3 years old, Samuel Hill, \$4,00; first best bull between 12 and 2 years old. best bull between 1 and 2 years old, J HOrvis, \$2,00; 2d best to Morris Furey, \$1.00; best bull calf, John M Eurey, \$1,00; best bull calf, Hickman Ingram, \$1,00; best bull calf, F M Musser, one dollar; first best cow over 8 years, R B Valentine, five dollars; 2d best, John M Furey, three dollars; best heifer be-tween 2 and 8 years, John M Furey, \$4,00; first best heifer between 1 and 2 years, Agricultural College, \$2.00; 2d best, W Morris Furey, \$1,00; first best hoifer calf, Wm O Huey, \$100.

CLASS 7. SHEEP & SWINE.

Com. -George Dale, J P Moore, B F Com.—George Dale, J.P. aloore, B.F. Brown. Premiums. For best pen of sneep, John M. Furey, \$5,00; best buck, John M. Furey, \$2,00; best owe, Samuel Sprankle, \$2,00; best pen of pigs, Jchn M. Forstor, \$5,00; best bonr, over 1 year, J. H. Orvis, \$2,00; best bonr, under 1 year, J. H. Orvis, \$1,00; best sow over 1 year, H. N. McAllister, \$2,00; best sow under 1. Year, H. N. McAllister, \$2,00; best sow under 1. Year, H. N. McAllister, \$2,00; best sow under I year, H'N McAllister, \$1,00; Agricultural College exhibited 2 pens of pigs, Chester White, for which a

CLASS 8. POULTRY

Com.-Jos Baker, J A Rankin and J G Larimer. Premiums. For best coop of choice chickens, G W Rumbarger, \$3,00; best coop of Brahmas, Samuel K Spanish towls, Geo Coleman, \$2,00; coop of common chickens, Master Geo L Potter, \$200; best pair of ducks, J H Martin, \$1,00; coop of turkeys, Daniel Cor-man, one dollar; best collection of poul-try, J H Orvis, tour dollars; fancy hen coop, George W Rumbarger, one dol-

CLASS 9. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

/ Com.—Isaac Krup, Henry Beckner and John H Barnhart. Premiums. For the Excelsion Combined Reaper and Mower, exhibited by Peter Hoffer, a di-The Dodge Renper and Mower and the Sprague Mower, exhibited by McLanahan, Stone & Issett, a diploma McLanahan, Stone & Issett, a diploma; for the Koystone Harvester, exhibited by John Shannon, a diploma; Hübhard Reaper and Mower, exhibited by J R Alexander, a diploma; the Champton Mower, exhibited by John Ross, a diploma; the Buckeye Cider Mill, Collins Steel plow, Reaper and mower, Knife Grinder, double Harpoon Hay Fork, Hay Rake, all exhibited by McLauahan, Stone & Issett, a diploma; Grain, Christone & Issett, a diploma; A diploma; A diploma; Hay Rake, an exhibited by Alcananna, Stone & Issett, a diploma; Grain Carrier, exhibited by Thomas Johnson-baugh, a diploma; Rough and Ready Corn Planter, exhibited by John Shannon, a diploma; Plew Pulverizer, exhibited by R B Valentine, a diploma; ha Admissible Paul Corners and the Ad the Adjustible Reel, for Reapers, exhibited by Keller & Lose, a diploma; the Buckeye Corn Sheller and Telegraph Fodder Cutter, exhibited by Isaac Haupt, diploma; Straw Cutter, Exhibited by G L Greth, a diploma.

CLASS 10. UROPS.

CLASS 10. CROPS.

Com.—Benjamin Liggett, Richard Conly and J H Holt, Premiums. For best white wheat; (blue stems) Jacob Halter, two dollars; 2d best, (Jonnings) Thomas Johnsonbaugh, one dollar; best red wheat (yellow beard) Curtis Hyle, two dollars; 2d best red wheat, Michael Grove, one dollar; best rye, Central Experimental Farm, one dollar; best oats, (Excelsior) Geo Valentine, one dollar; best barley, Leonard Rhône, one dollar; best barley, Leonard Rhône, one dollar; best beans, Win Tryin, one dollar; best beans, Win Tryin, one dollar; the largest and best collegency of lar; the largest and best collections of different varieties of wheat, outs and barley, Central Experimental Parm, flye VERITAS. dollars.

CLASS 11. FLOUR AND MEAL. Com. B F Brown, John Shannon and A Sollars. Premiums. For bost wheat flour, Solomon Hamer, Jive dollars; 2d best, O Dale, Jr., three dellars; best corn meal, O Dale, Sen., one dollar.

CLASS 12. VEGETABLES. Com. John D Wingate, Geo S Gray and G A Jacobs. Premiums. For best half- bushel of each of five varieties of potatoes, H N McAllister, five dollars hest half bushel of two variaties of nota best failt bushel of two variaties of poti-tices, W O Huny, two dollars; best one-half bushel potatoes J T Mckee, one dollar; best sweet potatoes, Burnsido & Thomas, one dollar; the largest number of varieties of sweet potatoes, Joseph Baker, flye dollars; best turnips, Wni Irvin one dollar; best onions, F R Irvin one dollar; best ontons, F. E. Warring, one dollar; best parsufps, Mary Blanchard, one dollar; best squastics, Isaac Haupt, one dollar; best cabbages; R. Valentine, one dollar; best calery, E.O. Humes, Jr., one dollar; caplifipwor, B.A. Jack, one dollar; best primpkins, Gol. Jac. F. Wenver, one dollar; best between the state of the sta inr; the inreast selection of seedling po-tatoes, W C Huey, a diploma; the larg-est and best collection of garden seeds, O W Lambert, a diploma.

CLASS 18. FRUIT AND FLOWERS. Con.—Wm P Wilson, W W Brown and O T Alexander. Premiums. For the best and largest display of apples, C Dale, Sr., five dollars; best display of fall apples, Joseph Baker; two dollars; best specimen of peaches, John H Martin, one dollar; best specimen of pears, Alexander Hamilton, one dollar; best specimen of pears, when the dollar is the specimen of granes. Mrs. R

By a nature, one dollar; best display of reses, Ins. McKee, one dollar; best display of play of berhenias, Jas. T. McKee, one dollar; best display of pholoxes, John Hamilton, one dollar; best display of cut flowers, If F. Bartley, one dollar; best display of cut flowers, If F. Bartley, one dollar; best display of miscellangous flowers, Mrs N Hillibish, one dollar; best display of dahlias, Miss H Ellen Rishel, one dol-

CLASS 14. MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

Com .- Jas F Weaver, Jas Armor and to Dohnson. Premiums. For best set double carriage harness, J H McClure & Son, two doilars; best single harness, J. H McClure & Son, one dolars; best with the large transfer of lar; best saddle, J H'McClure & Son one dollar; best display of suddlery, J H McClure & Son, three dollars; best display of boots and shoes, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best display of corn baskets, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best bedstead, O'Bryan & Williams, one dollar; best wash stand, O'Bryan & Williams, one dollar; best dressing bureau, O'Bryan & Williams, one dollar; best set of chairs, John Brachbill one dollar; best display of cabinet ware, O'Bryan & Williams, five dollars; best pair interfering and spring heeled horse shoes, Jonathan Kreamer, one dollar; largest variety of corn brooms, Isaac Buffington, two dollars; 2d largest variety of corn brooms, Wm Lovy, one dollar; best wagon, fron axle, J H Meiss, two dollars; best specimen spring wire, Linn & McCoy, a diploma; best fly net, for horses, Philip D Stover, one

CLASS 15. CARRIAGES, &c.

Com.—John Shannon, WV Hughes and Frank McClain. Premiums. For best two horse carringe, Goo Shiver, five dollars; best one horse buggy, J Walters & Son, two dollars; best sleigh, J Walters & Son, two dollars. CLASS 16. LEATHER, STONE AND TIN

Com .-- TH Burnside, Abram Sussman and Jeremiah Haines. Premiums. For and Joromiah Haines. Premiums. For best Spanish sole leather, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best call skin, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best Spanish kid, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best side of leather, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best display of tanned leather, Burnside & Thomas, one dollar; best revolving light stove, Isaac Haupt, one dollar; best cook stove, Isaac Haupt, two dollars; best display of stoves, Isaac Haupt, two dollars; best display of tinware, Wm Wolf. CLASS 17. PAINTING, PHOTOGRAHHS,

Com.—Jas H Rankin, John Moran and H G Geary. Premiums, For best oil landscape painting, Miss N M Thompson, two dollars; best medley picture, Mrs A Herkimer, a diploma; best water color painting, Mrs M S Dunham, one dollar; best drawing with pon, F P Hoy, a diploma; best ornamental printing, Bellefonte Ropublican, a diploma.

Class 18. Silver, Glass, Stone and Queensware. Com.—Jas T Hale, E H Kinsloe and John I Rankin. Premiums. For best display of silver ware, Geo W Patton, -Jas T Hale, E H Kinsloe and three dollars; best display of glass ware, Mrs M A Conley, one dollar.

CLASS 20. DAIRY, HONEY, &c.

Com.—Gen J A Beaver, Mrs Wm H Humes and S P Barnhart, Premiums. For best butter, Mrs J. Struble, butter-dish; best box of honoy, Col Jas F. Weaver, sugar bowl; best bread, Miss Annie Kurtz, one-helf dozon desert spoons; best rusk, Miss Mary Smith; one half dozen ten spoons; best pound cake, Miss Alice Allison, pair of butter knives: best jelly cake, Miss Elmira Humes, pair of butter knives; best jam, Jns Zimmer-man, two dollars.

CLASS 21. PRESERVES, PICKLES AND CAPRED FRUITS.

Com.—Miss Mary Milliken, Mary M the Bush House, wh Baker, Nora Thompson and Geo W and sheet fron ware, Patton. Premiums. For the best lot of preserves, Mrs. John Musser, ore-half dozen desert spoons; best lot of jellies, Mrs E G Osmer, one-half dozen tea spoons; best canned fruit, Mrs H N Mc-Allister, gravy ladle; best current wine, Mrs Geo Jack, fruit ladle.

CLASS 22. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. CLASS 22. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES,
Com.—Miss Mary F Gordon, Mrs Hackenburg, Mrs J Runkin and Miss L Vantries. Premiums. For best quilt, Mrs
L C Johnson, one-half dozen tea spoons;
best carpet, Keller & Stuart, gravy la
dle; best woolen yarn, Keller & Stuart,
one dollar; best pair of blankets S Gillihand, one-half dozen ton specons; best
flannel, S Gilliland, one dollar and diploma; best cassinere, S Gilliland, two
dollars and diploma; best shirt. Mrs S pioma; best casamere, S Gilliland, two dollars and diploma; best shirt; Mrs S Gilliland, one-lialf dozon ica; spoons; best cotton hose, Mrs A E Benner, one dollar; best gloves; Miss Sallie Benner, one dollar; best wool hose, Mrs Lizzle Harris.

CLASS 23. ORNAMENTAL WORK. Com.—T.R Hayes, Misses S Neff, L. Vantries and Mary Foster. Premiums. For the best and most meritorious piece of needle or ornamental work, Miss M A Johnson, three dollars; best silk embroidery, Mrs M E Armor, one halfdoz-en ten spoons; 2d best embroidery, Mrs en ten spoons; 2d best embroidery, Mrs L Mitchell, oream Indle; best worsted work, Mrs Beaver, one-half dozen ten spoons; 2d best worsted work, Mrs E M Blanchard, gravy Indle; best embroidered skirt, A Sternberg, one-half dozen ten spoons: best worked infant's dress, Miss Sallie Bonner,, one-half dozen ten spoons: 2d best, Ars M A McGill, cream Indle; best worked collar, Ars H Kline, pair of napkin rings; best worked dressing gown, Miss C Durs.ine, one dollar; best ottoman cover, Miss Sallie Benner, one dollar; best ottoman cover, Miss Sallie Benner, one dollar; 2d best Miss Julie Gregg, augar spoon; best sofa Miss Julio Gregg, augar spoon; best sofa cushion, Mrs II N Modellister, one-half doz ten spoons; 2d best, Miss Molly Edigort, gravy ladle; best leather work, D. Z. Kline, pair of nigkin rings; best hair work, Sarah Ogden, pair of napkin rings; 2d best hair work, Miss B Ingram, pair of mustard spoons; best seed wreath, Miss Nancy Seibert, pair of mpkin rings; best was flowers, Mrs. Lawfrence Hismphill, pair of napkin rings; rence Hamphill, pair of mapkin rings; best hearth rug, Miss Annio M Fasy, one dollar; best child afghan, Mrs Jus A Beaver; best afghan, Miss Marion Milli-ken, best worked shawl, Miss Alico Gil-

liland, best lamp mat, M J Armor.

CLASS 24. GIRLS DEPARTMENT.

Com.—Jane McCoy, Mira Humes and Mary McLanahan. Premiums. For the most meritorious piece of work, Miss Annia Siebert, three dollars; best neclle work, Miss I. H. Benner, one dollar; 2d best, Lizzie Weaver, pair of table spoons; best worsted or croel work, Miss Alice Gilliand, one dollar; 2d best, Win Hughes, pair of east spoons; best tatting collar; Mrs L H Benner; 2d best Henrietta Kline, pair of musand spoons; best tatting inserting, Rose Shoemaker, \$1,00; best tatting edging, Miss D H Benner, \$1,00; best parlor cushion, Alice Gilliand, \$1,00; 2d best parlor cushion, Msss Sallie 2d best parlor cushion, Msss. Sallie Benner, pair of salt spoons; best piir cushion, Miss Justice Hoy, St,00 2d best, W M Thompson, pair of salt spoons; best chair tidy, Julia Wolf \$1,00: 2d best, Mattie Boalich, pair of salt spoons; best lamp mat, Enumie Murry, \$1,00; 2d best, Rose Shoemaker, \$0,50; best woolen mittens, Rose Shoemaker, \$1,00; 2d best Sallie Bener, \$0,50: 2d best Sallie Bener, \$0,50: 2d best fancy whair tidy. M ner, \$0,50; 2d best fancy chair tidy, M M Wenver, pair of sait spoons; best pair of slippers, Edith M Gregg pair of salt spoons; pin cubsion, Master A Gregg, ten spoon; best moss cottage, Miss Carrie Seibert, pair of salt spoons.

CLASS 25. MISCELLANEONS ARTICLES. Com. John Hamilton, F D Liggett and Prof A A Breneman. Premiums. For the best musical instrument, Fisher & Bro, a diploma; best meat and vegetable cutter, Jared Struble, a diploma; best shingles, T J Strait, a di-ploma; best cement and cement pipe, J Searloss, a diploma; best case of millinery, Kate Reed & Co, a diploma; best double water elevator, S R Faust, a diploma; Singer sewing machine, exhibited by W Montgomery, a diploma; Grover & Baker sewing ma-chine, exhibited by E P Green, a diploma; Empire sewing machine, exhibit ed by Capt A B Snyder, a diploma; best sample of machine work, W W Montgomery, \$2,00.

CLASS 26. TRIAL OF SPEED. McCoy. Premiums. For the fastest

trotting horse to harness, Wm Irvin \$10,00; 2d best, A Krom, \$5,00; fastest trotting horse under saddle, W Johnsonbaugh, \$10,00 CLASS 27. CONTRIBUTIONS OF TOWN-

BHIPS.

Com.—John Hoffer, TR Reynolds and W Humes. Premiums. For the best variety of wheat, Boggs township, \$2,50; best red wheat, Benner township, \$2,50; best white rye, Boggs township, \$2,50; best black rye, Boggs township, \$2,50; best barley, Benner township, \$2,50; best barley, Benner township, \$2,50; best oats, Spring township, \$2,50; best buckwheat, Boggs township, \$2,50; best corn, Benner township, \$2,50; best lot of cabbages, Spring township, \$2,50; best lot of potatoes, Benner township, \$2,50; best pair of draft horses, wagon and harness, Benner township, \$10,00.

The foregoing Premiums will be paid on and after the 15th of October, Those not called for before the 1st of December will be considered as done. ted to the fociety.

Business Notice.

Isano Haupt held an exhibition at the fair a fine display of Stoves and Agricultural im-plements, had Spear's Calorific cook stove that burns either coal or wood, and is easily arranged especially for the bituminous coal. Isano also sells the Times cook stove, that is the heaviest and the cheapest stove in this market. No. 8, can be bought with full trim for \$28, together with a large assortment of Gas Burners and heating stoves at corresponding rates. Special inducements for cash at his brick building on the corner opposite the Bush House, where he manufactures tin and sheet iron ware, will have in a few days, a fine assortment of Japaned ware and toys of

MONEY MARKET,

Dollaven & Bro., 40 South Third Street, Philad'a., furnish the following up to the 12th

We fill and ferward all ordersupon the day of their receipt.

The Bellefonte Market. The following are the quotations up to 6400-ticek Thursday evening, when our paper went o press. White Wheat, per bushel...... Pod Wheat, per bushel old...... Red Wheat, per bushel old...
Ryo, per bushels...
Corn, shelled, per bushel,
Oats, peg bushel.
Barley, per bushel.
Buckwheat, per bushel.
Cloverseed, per bushel.
Potatoos, per bushel...

MARRIED.

ALLISON—BARNES.—By the Rev. Kinter, on the 28th—ult., William Allison, Jr. of How-ard, to Mrs. S. E. Barnes, of Lock Haven. ara, to are, B. E. Barnes, of Lock Haven.

HOOVER—PACKER.—On the 13th of Reptember, at Moreuel, Michigan, by Rev. O. J. Perrin, Mr. Norman M. Hoover of Bellefonte Pa., to Miss Martin A. Packer, of Morenel, Michigan,

NOLL—HAMILTON.—October 6th, at the M. E. Parsonage Milesburg, by Rev. J. W. Cleaver, Mr. John Noll to Miss Mary W. Hamilton, all of this county.

New Advertisements.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTO. BER 15.

CHRISTY .: ORME'S

MINSTRELS AND CORNET BAND, Direct from New York City on their Annual tone. They will profiture the newest need les of the day, in the most careful manner, and by Gontlomon engaged for their real ment and experience as first-class Performers— each Artist a Star.

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for specific performance of contract with
Joseph Shirk deceased, will nitend to the deties of his appointment on Thursday, the 2d
day of Novamber, 1870, at 1 o'clock; P.M., at
his office in Bellefonte, when and where all
persons interested are notified to attend.
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E. M. BLANCHARD,
Commissioner.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters 1 to stamentary on the estate of John Garbrick, having been issued to the subscribers they request all persons knowing; themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authonticated for settlement.

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