The Columbian.

one ind.
Commissioners' Clerk—William Krickbaum.
Auditors—U. J. Catop! 1, S. E. Smith, David Yost.
Corober - Charles G. N. rph .
Jury Commissioners—Jacob H. Fritz, William H. County Superintendent—Wi Ham H. Snyder, History Poor District—Unrectors—O. P. Ent. Sect Win. Krumer, Incomstang and Thomas Creveling House, O. P. Ent. Secretary.

Bloomsburg Official Directory.

Bloomsburg Banking Company—John A. Funston, Presiden, H. H. Grozz, Cashier, Firs, No. Bond Bank—Univies R. Paxton, "resident J. P. Tustin, Cashier, Columbia County Michael Saving Fund and Loon Association—L. H. Lion, President, C. W. Miller, Beerctary,
Hounsburg Building and Saving Fund Association—Win, Peacock, President, J. B. Robinon, Secretary,
Bloomsburg Munual Saving Fund Association—J
J. Brower, President, C. G. Barkley, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTEST CHURCH.

Rev. J. P. Tus in, (Supply.) Sunday Services -1 -5 a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday Services - 1 % a. m. sonday School - 9 a. m. Sunday School - 9 a. m. Prayer Meeting - Every Wednesday evening at 6) Sea s free. The public are invited to attend.

State From the public are invited to attend.

St. Mayrings's littleran cherch.

Minis cr.-stev. A. Vectron.

Suicity Services—leg a. m. and 656 p. m.

Suicity Services—leg a. m. and 656 p. m.

Fra or Mee ing—Every Wednesday evening at 656 p. m. is free. No pows rented. All are welcome. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH,

Minister—Rus, Stuar Mit held, Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Brayer Mee ing—Every Wednesday evening at 6% Sea s Iree. No pews rented. Strangers welcome

Sea stree. No pows rented. Strangers welcome.
METHODES EFFECTAR, CHINCH.
Presiding Eider-Rev. S. Buckingham.
Minister-Rev. J. H. McGeirral.
Sunday Services-1 is and 65 p. m.
Sunday School-7 p. m.
Blob Class-Feere. Monday evening at 65 6 clock.
Young Men's Prayer Mosting-Every Tuesday
vening at 65 clock.
General Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evening
Taylork.

Corner of Third and Iron streets. Corner of Thira and iron servers.

-rhastor—Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier,
residence—East street, opp. Third street.
Sanday Services—105 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sanday Services—105 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p. m.
All are invited There is always room.
Services every Sunday attention at 2 o'clock at
theller's church, Madison township.

Heller's church, Madison township.

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Rector—Rev. John Howitt.

Sunday Services—105 n. m., 655 p. m.

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Pews reuted; but overybody welcome.

Persons desiring to can all the Rector on religious matters will find him at the parsonage on Rock Street.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. FYRNBELIVAL CHURCH.

FYRNBELIVAL CHURCH.

Minister—Rev. J. A. Frince.

Sunday Service—2 p. m. in the Iron Street Church.
Pracer Meeting—Every Subath at 2 p. m.

All are invited. All are welcome.

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SCHOOL ORDERS, blank, just printed and neatly bound in small books, on hand and for sale at the COLUMBIAN Office. Feb. 19, 1875-II BLANK DEEDS, on Parchasent and Liner Paper, common and for Administrators, Present Paper, common and for Adminis raters, Executed trustees, for sale che p at the Columbia.

M ARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just printed for so the dospel and Justices should supply them-selves with these necessary articles. TUSTICES and Constables' Fee-Bills for sal it the Columbian office. They contain the cor-ed fees as established by the fast Act of the Leg-ure upon the subject. Every Justice and Con-

VENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale

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 latest and best styles, corner Main and Marke
 ets, in the old post office.

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Collections promptly made and remitted, Office posite Catawissa Deposit Bank. 6m-ss

SAVE MONEY by sending \$4.75 for any \$4 Magazine and THE WEEK

LY TRIBUNE (regular price \$6), or \$5.75 for the Magazine and The SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE (regular price \$3). Address THE TRIBUNE, New York.

NOTICE.

From this date the Bicomsburg Gas Company will put in service pipes at first cost and turnish and set meters at four dollars each.

The company have on band a lot of gas tar suited for painting roofs, and justs or other thickers placed under ground. under ground.

Price to cents per gallon or \$2.50 per barrel.
C. W. MILLER. Oct. 18, West

VULCAN IRON WORKS, DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA. Wrought from Bridges, Boilers, Gasholder, Preproof Buildings, Wrought from Bridges, Boilers, Gasholder, Preproof Buildings, Wrought from Boofing, Roofing Frames, Flooring and Boors, Farm Gates and Foneng also Wrought from Piping, Stacks and all kinds of Smith Work, &c. Repairs promptly attended to N. B.—Drawings and Estimates supplied. ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

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DR. J. C. RUTTER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office, North Market street,

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BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office above J. Schuyler & Son's Hardware Store.

C. G. BARRLEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office Main Street, Brower's Building, Second Story Rooms 4 and 5. Oct, 15,75. SAMUEL KNORR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office, Hartman's Block, corner Main and Market Oct. 8, 75

E. E. ORVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE-Room No. 1, "Columbian" Building, Sept. 18,1875. C.W.MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No.

Bioomsburg, Pa. July1,73-y C. B. & W. J. BUCKALEW, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Office on Main Street, first door below Court Hous Mar. 6, 74—y R. F. & J. M. CLARK,

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19—3

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BLOOMSBUG, PA. We respectfully call public attention to the following facts that: They manufacture first class MINE CAR WHEELS AND AXLES

nd all kinds of Coal Breaker Castings. They also take all kinds of Car. Machine, Bridge and other astings used by contractors generally. They also HEATING AND COOK STOVES,

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Saw and Grist Mill Machinery,

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Repairing Threshing Machines The Proprietors are both practical mechanics. Tr

Dec. 9,1675-cm READ THIS NOTICE!

Having engaged in the Clothing Business th adersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the ubite that he will have in a few days a splendie ock of

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RESPECTFULLY announces to the public SNYDER'S TANNERY, (old stand) Bloomsburg, Pa., at the Forks of the Espy and Links (roads, where (old stand) Bloomsburg, Pa., at the Forks of the Espy and Light Street roads, where all descriptions of leather will be made in the most substantial and workmanlike manner, and sold at prices to suit the times. The highest price in cash will at all times be paid for

GREEN HIDES of every description in the country. The public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875.

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BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A. A S. CROSSLEY has on hand and for sale schange for old Wagons on reasonable terms,

CARRIAGES. BUGGIES,

> AND WAGONS

d every description both plain and fancy. of every description both plain and fancy.

Portable Top Buggles, open Buggles, Plain and Fancy Platform Spring Wagens all of the latest style and made of good material and fully warranted.—
Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I cannot be undersold. I claim that I make the best wagons for the least money.

I also do painting, trimming and repair old work at the shortest notice, old springs welded and warranted to stand or no pay. I will exchange a portable top buggy for any kind of lumber, sich as heir lock, pine, ash, linn hickory and poplar to be delive ed at my shop by the first of February, 1875. Irondale orders taken and McKelvy, Neal & Co's for repair! as cash.

Oct. s, 1875.

CARRIAGE



MANUFACTORY

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

M. C. SLOAN & BROTHER HAVE on hand and for sale at the more

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES. and every description of Wagons both PLAIN and

Warranted to be made of the best and most durable macerials, and by the most experienced workmen.
All work sent out from the establishment will be
found to be of the highest class and sure to give perfect satisfaction. They have also a fine assortment of

SLEIGHS of all the newest and most fashionable styles well and carefully made and of the best material. An inspection of their work is asked as it is believed that none superior can be found in the cour Oct. 8, 1875-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. M. BROWN. BOOTS AND SHOES TOWARDA BOOTS a specially Repairing done at short notice. Under Brown's Hotel, Bloomsburg.

CENTRAL HOTEL, A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE,

JOHN LAYCOCK, Prop'r. Oct. 8, 751y C M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH. paired. OPERA HOUSE Building, Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct 1,75 ly

EXCHANGE HOTEL, Opposite the Court House, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The Laugust and Best in all respects in the county W. B. KOONS, Proprietor.

BROWN'S HOTEL, BLOCMSBURG, PA.

B. STOHNER, Proprietor. ommodations First Class-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per day

RESTAURANT ATTACHED. Large, Airy Sample Rooms on 1st Floor. A good stable in rear of Hotel.

DEBTORS TO THE COLUMBIAN. ons indebted to the undersigned for sub the Columnas are hereby informed tha

H. L. DIEFFENBACH R. L. Myers is no longer authorized to collect for the Collemnian or to receive money for me. Dec 10, "5-tr.

DENTISTRY. H. C. HOWER, DENTIST, Respectfully offers his professional services to the ladies and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is propared to attend to all the various operations in the line of his profession, and is provided with the latest improved Pokcklais Taken, which will be inserted on gold plaining, silver and rubber base to look as well as the natural teeth. Teeth extracted by all the new and mest approved methods, and all operations on the teeth carefully and properly attended to.

E. J. THORNTON would announce to the citizens of Blooms-burg and vicinity that he has just received a full and complete assortment of WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.

PIXTURES, CORDS, TARSELS,

Laicanehire
Pire Association, Philadelphia
American of Philadelphia
Atlas of Hartford
Wyonning, of Wilkes harre
Farmers Mutual of Danville

March 98,774-3

Poetical.

CARRIER'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Tears for the year that's dead Smiles for the one that's born, Black midnight heard the mourner's tread But joy came to us with the morn.

A thousand pleasant memories cling About the year just passed, and bring Kindly regrets to keep alive Our sorrow for old 'Seventy five

Whether in palace or in eot

And care and joy shall never mix

Yet now with wistful eyes we gaze Into the future's unknown days Whilst bright Hope cheers us with the thought That grief and pain shall be as naught. That happiness shall be our lot

To spoil our lives in 'Seventy six. One hundred years ago! How brief A time it seems, 'tis scarce a leaf On History's page and yet has brought More wealth and power than those who

Their country's battles then, had deemed Within the possible, so hopeless seemed The unequal struggle with the foe Only one hundred years ago.

oremost among the powers of earth This nation stands whose stormy birth A century has smiled upon. Only a hundred years have flown. And now her hundreth natal day

Has come at last, and who shall say

A prouder day has e'er been known To sons of sires who scorned a throne. In the same city whence there came The Declaration's words of flame Which fired the hearts of those true men

Valiant alike with sword and pen, Are stately structures where are stored Rich offerings from the nation's hoard of wealth gained in the century

When thirty millions grew from three. Oh! greatest victory gained by man Since first to govern he began, The people rule and have done so

Since just a hundred years ago. The times are hard and growing worse There's little money in the purse And in the houses of the poor Grim want is everat the door

For those days of prosperity Republicans have promised long Their promises not worth a song. The sheriff does the business now The pittance earned with sweaty brow,

We all have waited patiently

Goes only to increase his fees And fill our penitentiaries. We hope in this Centennial year For better times, but greatly fear They'll never come until the hour

If they should go we could rejoice And join to swell the nations voice Exulting in her hundreth year. And face the future without fear. A Happy New Year to you all!

The Carrier wishes on his call To friends of the COLUMBIAN Twelve months have passed since he began His weekly route, through sun and rain And now he greets you once again

On New Year's day and hopes to find You've had him now and then in mind. A gift of greenbacks great and small Will please him much, so one and all Lend him a helping hand to cheer Him on his way another year.

Begin the glad New Year aright Your duty always keep in sight Be sure 'twill always bring you joy Not to forget the CARRIER BOY.

Original. History of Columbia County.

NUMBER I. It has been well known to our readers preparing the material for a History of to them, and will cling to them forever. Columbia County. The completion of it has been delayed by various causes not bave Wyalusing, Tunkhannock, Lackawanna, necessary to mention. At the request of the Publishers of the COLUMBIAN, he has consented to submit to the public through our columns several of those chapters of the our readers. Some of them were written what is known as Pine Creek is a little easier several years ago, and are left unchanged, that we may see the progress of events. Muncy Creek was, in the native dialect Others are brought down to date. As the "Occohpocheny," and by some of the tribes work is to be re-edited for publication in was called "Longeserango." The name book form, Col. Freeze desires all persons in Muncy was doubtless given by the whites as possession of facts, incidents, personal history, topography &c., &c., to furnish the same to him for use in a subsequent publitended to.
Office a few doors above the Court House, same
Office a few doors above the Court House, same
join him. cation. And in that request we heartily

EDS. COLUMBIAN.] CHAPTER I.

EARLY HISTORY. It is hardly possible to write the history of any county lying within the Forks of the Susquehanna, without giving as an introduction to it,a sketch,more or less extended, of the celebrated valley in which it lies; which from Fishingcreek to the upper end of what is now called Lackawanna Valley was originally knewn as Wyoming, or in Indian, Maughwauwame, signifying "large plains." A number of tribes inhabited the to have been the Shawanese, who had a vil- reference to streams of water, in his own ions, and were ordered by them from point tains.

o point, at will.

to accept one. The Delawares became sure-

within bounds. Over the whole country watered by the Susquehanna, the Six Nations claimed the rights of a conqueror, and from Shamokin to Diahoga (Tioga) they reigned supreme, as well also as between the West Branch and the Juniata, which had also been for hunting grounds.

In Pennsylvania the Susquehanna River of Pennsylvania. is known and distinguished by the North Branch and West Branch. The North Branch however, which rises in Otsego county New York, is the principal stream, and originates the name; the West Branch being but an effluent, rising in the mountains of Clearfield county and the springs of Cambria, and comes to be known as the West Branch of the Susquehanna, after it has attained considerable size. It receives several large streams before it pours its waters into the Susquehanna proper at Northumberland, among which are Muncy Creek, Loyal Sock, Lycoming, Pine Creek, and others of lesser size; whereby, in a course of something over two hundred miles among the mountains of the interior, its volume of water has been swollen so as to equal that of the North Branch. Of the North Branch an eloquent

writer observes: "Other streams have their beautiful points and intervals, but the Susquehanna has every form of beauty or sublimity that he longs to rivers. We have seen them all-Connecticut, Hudsan, Delaware, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri-there is nothing like the Susquehanna on this continent. Its peculiar character depends upon its origin in the New York meadows, its passage through the magnificent Penasylvania mountains, and the richness of the valleys that lie between those mountains. Every where its course is deflected; it begins a wooded lake; it winds with the character of a limpid brook by mead ows and over silver pebbles; it makes its way through mountains; it loiters restingly by their base; it sweeps in broad curves by the valleys. Its vast width in its mad spring freshets, when swollen by the melted snows, it rushes from the mountains with irresisti ble force, sometimes causing frightful inundations, leaves, with its fall, island after island in its mid-channel, of the richest green and most surpassing beauty; while those passages through the mountains afford points of scenery far finer than any one would believe them to be from any description, if they

have not seen them." It is not generally admitted which valley bears off the palm of beauty. The denizens of each are strenuous in the praise of their own locality, and point with exulta tion to many an historical spot. The counties properly included within. The Forks of the Susquehanna should perhaps lie south of a line, to be drawn from the west line o Clinton county at the river, to the point where the North Branch strikes the Pennsylvania line; and would include Clinton, ycoming, Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming Luzerne, Columbia, Moutour, and North

umberland. No region of Pennsylvania has been writ ten over with so much care and vim and zest. The historian, the poet, and the ro mancist have labored to illustrate its valleys and to heighten, if possible, the charms of its scenery. Comprising many rich and populous counties, to which, years ago, the hardy settlers flocked for cheap lands, the pleasures of the chase, and the fishing-rod its local history is peculiarly rich. A fierce warfare raged between our own people for the possession of its rich alluvials; and at last the Legislatures of the several States were obliged to interfere to stop the fued. Within its borders occured some of the most bloody battles in which the white and red man contended for life and subsistence Fierce and protracted were the struggles and we find marks of them not only on their very sites, but so tenacious was the hold o the Indian, that he has indelibly stamped his nomenclature upon almost every one o

the streams, the mountains, the passes, and Here no cockney has built his Londons Liverpools, or Manchesters; no matter-of fact emigrant from "der faderland" has be Rhined or be-Rhoned our most beautiful river; nor have the creeks and valleys to play second fiddle to some European locality that John G. Freeze, has for some years been Their musical, aboriginal names still cling lives—Fort Wheeler, three miles above

Hark to the music of a few of them : We Wyoming, Nanticoke, Catawissa, Mahoning Shamokin, Chillisquaque, Muncy, Loyal Sock, Lycoming, Towarda, Kittaning, Sheshequin, and many others. The Indians seem to have called what is now Towanda, "Awandae;" and perhaps

of prononciation than the aboriginal easier of pronunciation, or because the tribes inhabiting the region were called the tions of undoubted Indian origin-are found "Monseys," or Wolf tribes. Lycoming was in Indian "Locomick;" and "Stonehauge" is by some given as the Indian name of Loyal Sock. It, as well as of the race. Shall I trace them out for you Muncy, may have been known to different

the Susquehanna about midway between "The Shamokin Path" began at the place Muncy Creek and Lycoming Creek. There now called Sunbury, and continued up the is reason in this; and the authority for it West Branch by the mouth of Warrior Run though mislaid, satisfies my mind. Chillisquaque, "The Frozen Duck," named from the legend of a beautiful squaw having met an untimely death upon the

banks of that quiet stream. Nanticoke and Lackawanna are most cerregion now composing the counties lying on tainly Indian, and I am informed by a the North and West Branch; but the earlie Welshman that the roots of both words are Bloomsburg twenty miles above the junction; lage on the flats below Bloomburg near the language, and their peculiarities answer exmouth of Fishingereek, another at Catawis- actly to those of the streams which they sa, near the site of the present village, and here designate. It is impossible to say it also another near the mouth of Briarcreek | the meaning of the words in both language below Berwick. The Delawares were also is the same; but it is a little remarkable, that settled within the valley, and with some in both, the words should have reference to thers, were under the control of the Six Na- water, rather than woods, fields, or moun-

Born within the Forks of the Susquehanna The Shawanese came from the Carolinas, on the very bank and directly at the mouth and kept moving north until by agreement of one of its remantic tributaries, with the they were allowed to settle upon the Susque- tempest roar and sunny sparkles of both harna, about 1697. They were a brave and streams the most familiar sounds and sights warlike tribe, and gave the Proprietary Gov- of my childhood, and the peculiar, sweet-

ernment a good deal of trouble. They were sounding Indian name of each in my young Creek. It was on this very path that Van quick to resent an injury, and quite as quick | ears, it is no wonder that the region watered | Campes, the most prominent Indian fighter by "the river of the winding shore" should on the North Branch, was captured, and ties for them, and seem to have kept them be to me the loveliest spot on earth, and within three miles of where I write. valley in the world which, for beauty of in their neighborhood. scenery, fertility of soil, salubrity of climate | Such are the materials for a history of and facility of access-for the mineral The Forks of the Susquehanna. In detached

that this valley is celebrated. Its historical desired to know whatever was remembered associations and recollections are fully worthy of the different localities which, by love and if its high character in other respects. war, have been made famous. Within that territory lies the beautiful made his halrbreadth escapes. And no cient race who roamed through its forests,

Indian debters: The celebrated Montour family, which has ft its name indelibly on one of our most cautiful ranges of hills, lived, acted and ied, and are believed to be buried in the Valley of the Susquehanna. Kate Montour, the Queen Esther of our histories, dashed out the brains of the unhappy captives on the "bloody rock" of Wyoming. And even o this day the tint of the warm red blood on the rough boulder remains to tell the launning deed; nor is there water enough the sweet heavens to wash it out. Here dwelt the Lenni Lenape, "the origi-

greater name than his brightens the roll of

nal people;" and the council-fires of Tamaend, their most illustrious chieftoin, were kindled in its forests. For many years annually on the first of May throughout Pennsylvania, his festival was celebrated. In Philadelphia, the members of the "Tamma ny" society walked the streets in procession their hats decorated with bucks' tails, and upon reaching the wigwam, had a talk, moked the "peace pipe," and performed Indian dances. From him also the celebrated New York society took its name; and that ancient Wigwam of the unterrified yet blazes with ights to celebrate a victory; or if the gloom of defeat hangs over its party, like the great hieftain it honors, never surrenders. Here, so, in his early youth came Logan, the fanous chieftain and orator of the Iroquois, He has left a name that can never be forgotten while eloquence and pathos are admired. "Who is there to mourn for Logan?" "Not one," sayest thou, O old man eloquent! Thou art mistaken, most disconsolate chieftain! Who has not read of thy beloved Alvaretta. and shed a tear over her sad and untimely fate adding to it a copious flood for the great grief that rent thy heart?

Would that I had a pen that could fitly parrate the story of the Forks of the Susqueanna! How could a Cooper or an Irving cople its hills and valleys with ever-living haracters. Not one of the localities made everlastingly famous by those magic writers had half the natural beauties and adaptations to romance and song, which lie uncelshrated and almost unknown within the winding of this exquisitely beautiful stream. What withering satire lies in the fights of the Pennamites and Yankees over the Connecticut surveys! What tragedy in the his tory of Kate Montour, the Canadian halfbreed, liberally educated, and mixing in the best society of Philadelphia, and leading her bloody warriors at the massacre of Wyoming! What room for incident and adventure, not the imaginings of romance but the narratives of sober truth, in the lives of Van Campen and of Brady!

For although thinly populated before the Revolutionary war, that portion of the his associates, Forks of the Susquehanna embraced within the limits of Columbia county was by no means destitute of a place in its history. It in the corner, pulled out a paper, and began had its Fort Rice, located near the head wa- to read while waiting. ters of the Chillisquaque-Fort Bosley, located at Washingtonville, on the Chillisqua que-McClure's fort, on the flats below Bloomsburg, where Douglas Eughes now Bloomsburg, on Fishingcreek-Fort Jenkins near Briar creek, about Jacob Hill's present residence. Fort Freeland on Warrior's run, -Boone's Mills about seven miles distant from the last-and Fort Mentgomery about the Lycoming county line. Each of these forts has its local history, which will be apoken of in its order; and in the meantime

any information as to the present ownership of their site, and of the incidents of their history, will be received most gratefully, The valley must have been very thickly opulated by the Indians, for many remains of Indian towns are pointed out. Very extensive is his turn." burial grounds are known to exist at several places within the Forks. Curiosities of various kinds-mounds, excavations and fortificain large numbers. Through this valley ran some of the most important and frequently traveled "war-paths" known in the history by existing roads and villages? The writer tribes by different names; for Loyal Sock is has been over most of them, and you can undoubtedly Indian, and signifies "Middle put your finger on the "paths" on almost Fork"-the explanation being that it enters any map.

alusing Creek and to the flats above.

"The Fishing Creek Parh" started on the flats near Bloomsburg, on the North Branch; ago, and her finely chiselled Greeian feat-

Creek to Sheshequin flats.

Executor's, Administrator's and Administration three dollars. Local notices, twenty cents a line, regular advertisements half rates.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar per year for each line. THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. X, NO. COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XL. NO. 47

from which God grant that War, pestilence, Several other less important paths led into and famine be ever absent. And there is no these great thoroughfares, and are well known

wealth of its hills, the moral health, hospi- pieces and from other points of view it has ton to Colorado, and it is three times as wide tality, and intelligence of its inhabitants - been written; but there is the more interestassigned to the Delawares and Shawanese surpassess that lying in the Forks of the ing one of personal narrative, which it seems susquehama, in the good old commonwealth is lost for ever. The many books Lake Superior and Lake Huron is as large and narratives which have been written But it is not only for the things mentioned | prove the eagerness with which the public

> Some day justice will be done to our most Valley of Wyoming, the plain tale of the beautiful river; some day an Englishman or massacre of whose citizens brings tears to a German, an Italian or a Russian, will travhe eyes of the most careless reader, and el along its "winding shore" and celebrate whose charms and horrors have been painted its beauties; after which our countrymen out not heightend, by the magic pen of will awaken to its romance, and consent to Campbell. Here, too, the celebrated Van admire its valleys and love its hills. From Campen followed the trail of the Indians, or the lake in which it rises, to the bay into Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New suffered as a prisoner in their cruel hands; a which it discharges its water, it is the most York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia parentive of whose adventures, some of them | beautiful stream on the continent; the histoccurring almost in sight of where I write ry of the people who lived upon its banks is ould be more exciting than a romance. In the most mournful and romantic; the adthis charmed region, Captain Samuel Brady | ventures of its heroes the most thrilling and performed many of his famous exploits, and exciting; and the most worthy of that an-

> > Home Education.

There is a popular fallacy that, without the advantage of good schools, educations cannot be obtained. But let it be remembered that many great and good men and women are self-educated. Education, as we understand the very comprehensive term, is not merely the highest development of the intellectual faculties, an acquaintance with the arts and sciences. "Train up a child in the way he should go," is the divine injunction. The moral as well as the intellectual must be regarded. Impressions traced upon hearing and mind in childhood are rarely obliterated, but remain with us through life, strengthening and deepening with our years, exerting an evil or a salutary influence over all our actions. How important, therefore, that only the best influences be brought to bear upon the youthful mind. What has the great and good Watts expressed with regard to this same education of youth? Their future character as social and moral beings will be greatly influenced by the manner in which they are taught from an early period to regulate their emotions, by directing them to adequate and worthy objects. and controlling them by great principles of wisdom and virtue."

Children naturally regard their parents as their superiors, and readily accept and imbibe their views; and it would appear to them the Great Giver had entrusted them with the important responsibility of moulding the useful and susceptible mind. Particularly is it the duty of mothers to attend to he mosaid, "If you will insure the happiness of France, instruct the mothers of the French people." And the noble expression is alike applicable to our own nation. If we would adopt such a plan, what a glorious improvement there would be in the affairs of our land; what a diminution of vice!

There are those among us, young men and women with whom adverse fortune has dealt roughly-whose aspirations have been fettered and oppressed by the galling chains of adversity-who would gladly accept opportunities for instruction; whose hearts crave the priceless boon of education; but their respective occupations, engrossing the whole of their time during the day, do not permit them the leisure to improve themselves as they desire to do.

A Fooled Barber. A joke was perpetrated on one of the best artists in one of our barber-shops the other day, which disgusted the young man very much, and made any quantity of sport for The men were all busy at work when a

He held the paper up before his face in such a manner that the barber could not see it, and therefore when he had finished his job, he sharply ejaculated "Next!" No response from the man behind the

"Shave, sir?" came next in a still louder

Then raising his voice rather impatiently,

newspaper.

tone of voice.

ing queries.

toward his chair.

as he was a barber whose chair had never been slighted before, he shouted : "Want something done, sir ?" All was quiet, and the man read on as though he were ten miles from any disturb-

the artist's fellow-workers .- "I know him well-he wants a shave, but don't know it Thereupon the young man left his chair, stepped across the room, and touched the quiet man on the shoulder. He glanced up, when the barber began a pantomime perfor mance, intended to represent the operation of shaving, and then pointed persuasively

"That man's a deaf mute." said one of

"No thank you," said the mute, "I'm only waiting for a friend." The look of unadulterated, unmistakable and unspeakable disgust on that barber's face as he went back to his chair was painful to witness.

cent" has now passed out of use, and, except and an Indian town there located; thence rarely,out of sight, like the old oaken buckthrough the gap in Muncy hills to the town et," its history is a matter of sufficient inter-Muncy, where the public road now passes. est for preservation. The cent was first pro- made of the dress material wadded, or else "The Wyoming Path" left Muncy on the pased by Robert Morris, the great financier West Branch, ran up Glade Run, thence of the Revelution, and was named by Jefferthrough a gap on the hills to Fishing Creek, son two years later. It began to make its It must be hommed or else faced about three which empties into the North Branch at appearance from the mint in 1792. It bore the head of Washington on one side, and pressed flatly, and to keep them in place perest historical bands in Columbia county seem | certainly Welsh. He explains them to have | crossed the creek, passed into (now) Luzerne | thirteen links on the other. The French | manently, it is well to sew one or more rows county through the Nescopeck gap, and up Revolution soon created a rage for French of tape around and underneath the skirt, ideas in America, which put on the cent, in- tacking each plait to the tapes. The basque "The Wyalusing Path" was traced up the stead of the head of Washington, the head may have a separate vest set in, but it is Muncy Creek, near where the Berwick turn- of the Goddess of Liberty-a French Liberpike crosses, then to Dushore, thence to Wy- ty, with neck thrust forward and flowing "The Sheshequin Path" ran up Bouser's displaced by the clive wreath of peace, but der. It is customary to make the entire suit Run, thence to Lycoming Creek, near the the French Liberty was short lived, and so of dark cashmere (green, brown or navy mouth of Mill Creek, thence up Lycoming was her portrait on our cent. The next fig- blue), with a flannel lined or wadded cashto the Beaver Dams, thence down Towarda ure or head that succeeded this-the staid, mere sack. If the colors shown are very classic dame with a fillet around her haircame into fashion about thirty or forty years stylish-the sack will be appropriate with

The Size of countries.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Trans-dent advertisements have be paid before inserted except where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two deliars pertinen for three necrtions, and at that rate for additional insertion of those reference to hearth.

ithout reference to length. Executor's, Adminis rator's and Auditor's Notices

Greece is about the size of Vermont. Palestine is one-fourth the size of New

Hindoostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestine. The great desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the United States.

The English Channel is nearly as large as

as the Sea of Azof.

The Red Sea would reach from Washing-

The Mediterranean, if placed across North America, would make a sea of navigation from San Diego to Baltimore. The Caspian Sea would stretch from New York 'to St. Augustine, and is as wide as

from New York to Rochester. Great Britain and Ireland are about as large as New Mexico, but not as large as Iowa and Nebraska. They are less than New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Madagascar is as large as New Hampshire,

and North Carolina all put together. The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the Sea of Kamschatka, Bay of Bengal, as China Sea or Japan Sea. Lake Ontario

would go in either of them more than fifty The following bodies of water are nearly qual in size: German Ocean, Black Sea and Yellow Sea. Hudson's Bay is rather larger than the Baltic, Adriatic balf, Persian Gulf and Ægead Sea are about half as large, and somewhat larger than Lade Superior.

A DEPARTED RACE OF PIGMIES .- Haywood, in his history of Tennessee, tells of a race of pigmies which existed hundreds of years ago in the neighborhood of McMinville and Sparta, where their cemeteries are yet to be found, though many of them have been torn up by the plow of the industrious farmer of the present day. On the 3d of October a party of gentlemen at the request of Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, left Nashville for Sparta, to procure specimens of the skeletons of this departed race for exhibition in the collection at Washington. Several days were devoted to the search. The first three vielded no results beyond the discovery of some twenty empty graves; but on Thursday, the 7th,beside the grave out of which Haywood obtained a skeleton during his researches, were secured the bones of a pigmy. One of the graves had as a head-stone a limestone rock, a thing unusual. By this particular mark it is presumed the bones must have been

that of a noted person of the race. Near by the grave were found some specimens of ancient pottery of strange design. The body, which, from the position in which the bones were found, must have ral and intellectual development of their been interred in a sitting position, was, as children. It is to be lamented that as a shown by the skeleton, about twenty-six class they are not better fitted to conduct the inches in height. The thighs, arm, ribs, and education of their own offspring. De Stael in fact, all the bones, were small, the full they must have belonged to an adult. The fore-finger, the other bones being in proportionate size. The first of these graves were discovered in 1820, and were found by the early settlers to average 224 inches long by 14 inches wide and 12 inches deep. They were, in all cases, formed of sandstone rock. which is found, not in the valleys where the graves are located, but on the top of the mountains. From all that could be learned this race of people must have lived at least

three or four centuries ago.

NIGHT IN VENICE.-Charles Dudley Warner, writing from Venice to the Hartford Courant, says the Venetians turn the day into night. The theaters and concerts never begin till 9 o'clock in the evening, and are not out till 12; and, of course, supper(at the restaurant) wont be over before one or two o'clock. If you are invited to a regular reception and go at 11, you will find no one there except the hostess. Guests will begin to arrive at half past 11; most, however, do young man entered the shop, took his seat not come until twelve, and tea will be served between 1 and 2. If it is a ball you must not go before 12. The German will begin at 2 and end perhaps when the bronze figures on the clock tower in the Piazza are striking 7, and the pigeons of St. Mark's are beginning to look for early corn. The advantage of this is two-fold. In the first place, you can go to bed early in the evening, get up at midnight, and dress and go to the ball and be in a refreshed condition to enjoy it. In the second place, you can sleep all the next day, and as you have nothing whatever to do, in the garish daylight, this is a gain. Of course the Americans do everything that they undertake much better than anyone else. If it is the adoption of a foreign fashion, they speedily leave the foreigners behind, their mederation under an ec.i. se. Thus the fashionable colony of Americans in Florence puts the old conservatism of the city to the blush. If a leader of it gives a ball, it does not begin till next day. That is, the guests do not come till 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and the German begins at 7 in the morning, and ends towards night. Of course it is necessary to keep the windows boarded up against the daylight. It is this sort of thing that makes Americans so respected abroad,

FASHIONS FOR GIRLS.-For every day and school wear for girls, a fashion journal says, there is nothing more appropriate than he comfortable kilt suit. This consists of THE OLD RED CEST .- As the old "red | the warm kilt skirt with deep plaits that cover the girl's limbs with three thicknesses of the material, a simple basque buttoned behind, and a loose stylish sack that may be of heavy yet soft cloth. The kilt skirt reaches half way between the knees and ankles, inches from the bottom. The plaits are more usual to merely outline this vest by trimming, and instead of darts to use the locks. The chain on the reverse side was Gabrielle side forms that pass into the shouldark-and they must be dark in order to be other dresses. A mere cording of silk or of