Accommodation Train 6.28 A. M. 7,37 P. M.

The Bloomsburg 99 Cent Store surely closes this Week, Saturday Night.

See I. W. Hartman's advertisement other column

The motion for a new trial in the Kramer case will be argued on the 27th inst.

Mrs. J. H. Harman of Rupert is rapidly re covering from her recent severe illness,

Go to the Opera House to-night and have a good laugh. Tickets for sale at G. A. Clark's.

The sunfish season has opened, and large quantifies are being caught around the mouth of the creek. WANTED .- A load of kindling wood at this

office on subscription. Must be pine cut fine Ovsters are in the market, and they are a

sweet and solid as one could desire. Try stew at Gilmore's or Charles' and see. The continuation of the testimony taken be

fore the Coroner's Inquest in the Van Liev Mr. William H. Clark has entered his name

ies in the office of Brockway & Elwell. Mr. L. A. Gorman, school Superinterdent of Juniata county, was in town last week. Mr Gorman is a graduate of the Normal School.

The residence of Simon Shuffer, on the farm of Samuel Shaffer Jr. in Mr. Pleasant town ship was destroyed by fire vesterday morning. Lutz & Sloan have greatly improved he appearance of their store, by papering and painting the interior. It is now more tasty than

take charge of the High School at White. Mr

Miller has been a teacher at Espy for a number Court adjourned Saturday, the full two week having been occupied with the business before

it. At least fifty cases on the civil list were In a Nursery wherein all is life and laugh instead of crying and fretting, there is sure t

be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25

Pittsburg Post (Dem.) We have before us a catalogue of the Orange ville Academy. This school under the manage ment of its new Principal, Rev. C. K. Canfield is rapidly gaining favor. The next term will open November 5th. See advertisement.

Doprez & Benedicts Minstrels, who will give an entsrtainment in the Opera House to-night are a first class troop, and everybody should at tend. The entertainment is one that is full o fun, and yet refined. They ought to have a ful

THE STATE FAIR .- The twenty-fourth an ricultural Society will be held at Erie, com- gates, Master, Past Master and wives, if mamencing September 24th and continuing five trons, can cote from each Grange. A dinner, I days. This society has been in existence for am requested to say, will be served in the hall, twenty-six years.

Why would not a telegraph line up the creek to Lightstreet, Orangeville, Rohrsburg and Benton be a paying institution? It could be put up without great expense, and oug't certainly to pay a fair interest on the amount invested This is a subject for our capitalists to think

The quantity of Pork and other imprope food consumed is enormous and produces its inevitable results in innumerable types of disease, especially those of the blood, exhibited in Pimples, Blotches, Sores, etc., all of which,however, yield rapidly and surely to Dr. Bull's

Hotel in Jerseytown, between Jerseytown and Washington on one side, and Rupert and Bloomsburg on the other side. There will be a supper at the hotel in the evening. A good time is expected. Everybody is invited.

We acknowledge the receipt of complimen tary tickets to the fifth annual exhibition of the Union Park Agricultural Association to be held in Sunbury on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst. Also to the third annual exhibition of the Lycoming and Clinton Agricultural Society to be held at Jersey Shore, on the 26th, 27th,

ning at the Methodist Church at 7 p. m., Rail-On Sabbath afternoon at 31 p. m., there wil

be an open air meeting on East street in the neighborhood of the Railroad crossing. On Sabbath evening there will be Temperance sermons in the several churches,

WILL SOME P. M. EXPLAIN?-A number of. petitions for tax pavers to sign were never received by the persons to whom they were ad dressed. Especially was this the case at Sand's and Millville. We can say they were properly stamped and mailed. The Post Masters interested should explain. Our theory is that some one, being in favor of the new jail destroyed

committed in Valley township, this county, a few days ago. As Mrs. Beck was going from l-father's to her uncle's, she crossed a corn field to save time, and was followed several tramps who outraged her, then made their escape. Search was made, but the efforts to capture them were fruitless .- Danville Rec-

The Benton Weekly has been removed to Milthere hereafter as a Democratic journal. We wish Brother Smith success in his new enterprise, and congratulate the Democracy of Lycoming on this accession of strength. We suggest to those of our up creek friends who are now without a County paper that it is a favorable time to subscribe for the COLUMBIAN.

Don't fail to attend the Fair on the 10th, 11th and 12th of next month, and bring with you

A race for a shaved and greased pig,the catcher to have the pig, to be open to all who may wish to engage in the sport, will be the amusing much agriculture in that part of the exhibition, but lots of fun. - Guzette.

I have been obliged to bring a series of suits against those who owe me. Some of my accounts date back eleven years, and all the newspaper accounts over four years. Notices have been frequently sent, at large expense, and I can wait no longer.

Sept. 21 2w.

H. W. Stoan, administrator of Maria Biggs deceased will sell real estate in Bloomsburg or be 12th of October

the fith of October The assignee of A. Miller will sell real estate in Berwick on the 20th of October.

The Episcopal grave yard on the corner Main and Iron Streets is in a very dilapidated ried into effect, except Mr. Ringrose, whose condition. The graves are neglected, and it family have lived in constant fear since that looks more like a sheep pasture than a place of time. burial, saving the tombstones. If there were paths laid out, and the grounds properly cared for it could be made a beautiful spot. In its present condition it is disgraceful.

Rail and reed birds can be lawfully shot fro and after September 1, till December 5. Wild pigeons have made their appearance in small numbers. It is lawful to shoot them any time. Grouse and pheasant may be shot from October 1, till January 1; partridge or quail from Oc-tober 15 to December 15. Wild ducks and wild

It is rumored that Neil Lenahan, collector o school and road taxes in Convenient township. has taken his departure for parts unknown, about his person. We cannot vouch for the truth of this, but it is quite certain that he has ex a student at law, and entered upon his studnot been seen about Centralia for several days. Report says that he took passage for Ireland

> The Columbia county Sunday School Asso ciation will convene in the M. E. Church, Catwissa, on Tuesday, September 25th A. D. 1877 t 10 o'clock a. m. and continue in session two days. Sunday School workers of all denominations are invited.

Sept. 14 2w.

the point in dispute was whether the church could recover from Phillips, the architect, damages for the destruction of the church building by fire from a defective-flue, they having accepted the building and taken it off the architect's hands. The jury thought not.

BRAKEMAN KILLED .- A freight train on the Catawissa Railroad was badly wrecked at Montgomery station Friday evening, and a brakenan was killed. It appears that the switch at the point named had been left out of place, Supreme Bench by the Labor party, is one of and when the evening freight east approached the most capable and deserving men in the the bridge where the public road passes under the railroad, near the planing mill, it was State. We have no evidence he will accept .thrown from the track. The engine passed afely across on the stringers, but three or four of the loaded cars went down with the bridge, and were badly mashed up. The brakeman of the train, David Jones, was killed, His body was taken to his home at Catawissa, where his amily, consisting of a wife and child, reside.

DISTRICT GRANGE MEETING

CATAWISSA, Pa., Sept. 13, 1877. District Grange N. 5 will hold its next meet ng at Briar Creek Grange ball, the first Friday of October. Send a full delegation. Officers are to be elected for the coming year. Be and attend, with dues reads and that means. of course, big baskets "bustin." Let all Granges be represented in the district.

H. H. BROWN, Muster, E. M. TEWKSBURY, Sec'y.

LAW REGARDING SCHOOL CHILDREN.-The awful age for sending children to the public schools is that of six years, and any one can continue in the schools until twenty-one. The law has been changed of late years, when the age of five years was the earliest admittance to the schools. The reason for making a definite period for the commencement of an education is the argument that the young mind should not be taxed with literary matters, but should rather be cultivated in a strong, healthy brain and the confining of a child at such an early There will be a pigeon shooting match next age is not only hurtful to its constitution and Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, at Wagner's health, but is predisposed to make children delicate. Another reason is that the publi dren not able to take care of themselves. The State laws forbid the sending of children to school under six years of age.

We have noticed in a number of papers that the people of this county who knew anything of John Van Liew "are open and pronounces in their verdict that his death was warranted and justified by the cruel beatings he gave his wife." Such a statement is entirely erroneous, and does our county great injustice. The mur der of Van Liew struck every one with horror, and immediate steps were taken to ascertain Gospel Temperance Meeting on Friday eve- all the facts in the case, and bring the perpetrators to light. If the people of the immediate community where the crime was committed did not act at once as an experienced detective would have done, it was through ignorance, and not from any lack of desire to discover the murderer. The District Attorney has been authorized by the court to appoint a detective to work up the case, and it is probable that before long there will be some light on this murder most

HESTER, TULLY AND McHUGH'S PAPER BOOK COMPLETED.-The Paper Book in the Hester et al. case, which carries their case to the Supreme Court next month at Pittsburg, is now completed, and a copy was served on Hor Frank Hughes, senior counsel for the Common-wealth, last Monday. The book is very voluminous, comprising one thousand and twenty-one pages. S. P. Wolverton, Esq., of this place is the defendants' active counsel, and the Paper Book is entirely his work. For a week or more previous to the completion of the book Mr. Wolverton was at work day and night in writting out the argument. Every one can imagine the magnitude of this labor (with constant i terruption from his many clients) in hunting up decisions in other capital cases bear ton, and as we understand will be published ingupon this one, in arguing the case in all its bearings and to see that none are forgotten, with the thought constantly pressing upon the mind

THE INCENDIARY TORCH.

TWO DWELLINGS BURNED ON WEST STREET.

A TRREAT CARRIED OUT.

"If you tell on Harman I will burn you ou

now mind that."

The above notice, as stated in the Course-HAN of the 7th inst., was found on the door of W. R. Ringrose's house on the morning of the A. Kramer for setting fire to the Exchange Ho tel began. In the absence of any proof connec-The administrators of John Mensch deceased ting this notice with anyone interested in tha will sell real estate in Franklin township on trial it was not evidence against Kramer, and might have been done by an enemy desiring to prejudice his case, as well as by a friend desir ing to intimidate Ringrose, an important wit nes against him. Wherever the notice came from, no one had any idea that it would be car-

> Last Wednesday morning a little after o'clock this community was startled by an alarm of fire, and it was soon discovered that Ringrose's house on West Street was in flames, The building was beyond help when first seen and soon the devouring element leaped to the Lutheran Parsonage occupied by Rev. Dr. Mc-Cron and both dwellings were burned to the ground. They were frame buildings, and the material in them was as dry as tinder, so that all efforts to save them were futile. There were but a few feet between them. Ringrose had as insurance of \$1000 on his house, and \$600 on the furniture. He lost considerable of his household goods, and escaped himself with

the clothes on his back. The Parsonage had an insurance of \$600,and Dr. McCron had \$900 on his furniture. He saved nothing from the second story. THE STRE REGAY

n Ringrose's back porch, and those who wer first on the spot say it must have been set from the outside. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there was no fire in any of the stoves, and no lamp left burning. THE PIRE DEPARTMENT

as promptly on hand with their apparatus, be owing to the want of water, and the rapidity with which the buildings burned, they could do nothing but protect the neighbors.

Policemen Pursel and Shutt state that they passed through West Street on their beat no nore than a half hour before the alarm wa In the suit of Conygham Church against Abia given. They saw no one on the street, and the . Phillips,tried last week, the verdict was for the fact of the fire starting so soon after they had defendant. The trial occupied three days, and passed makes it look as though they were watched, and the match applied as soon as they wer out of hearing. THE INDIGNATION OF THE PEOPLE

at this outrage is great, and it is probable that i hands could have been laid during the fire with any degree of certainty on the fiend who did the act, his cries for mercy would not have saved him from a horrible death. There is no evidence to show that the person who put up th notice on Ringrose's door is the man who ap plied the torch, and, as we said before, there i nothing as yet to show who put up the notice One thing is certain however, that there is an unkung wretch at liberty in this community, and every citizen should interest himself in ferret ing out the matter. This fire was set by som one with a motive, or by one so deprayed the he places no value on property and human life. In either case this community cannot afford to rest until the criminal is brought to justice.

In obedience to a call, a large number of ci izens assembled in front of the Court Hous on Wednesday evening. That our people are fully aroused the proceedings fully show.

In obedience to a call signed "Many Citizens" the tax-payers and property holders of yard at 6½ o'clock p. m. and were called to or President stated that this meeting was called for the purpose of taking such action concerning the late acts of incendiarism as were deemed advisable.

On motion of Col. Knorr it was ordered that the Town Council be requested to use such le gal means as they possess in ferreting out and bringing to justice the perpetrator or perpetrators of the late acts of incendiarism, and that this meeting endorse them in the use of such

On motion of Capt. Brockway the Counci vere requested to act promptly. On motion of the same it was ordered the the District Attorney be requested to appoint

special detective as permitted by law. On motion of Col. Knorr the President and ecretaries of this meeting were ordered to disrict the Town and appoint a Vigilance Com mittee of three to collect information and evi nce leading to the apprehension and conviion of the aforesaid incendiaries and report the same to the District Attorney, and that all citizens be requested to confer with these commit

instructed to furnish a copy of these resoluons to the Town Conneil. On motion of Mr. Buckingham the meeting

adjourned.

WM. NEAL, President.

C. B. BROCKWAY, J. C. BROWN, Secretaries.

BUSINESS FOR EVERY ONE.

Our attention has been called to a new coo ng utensil, recently invented, which make baking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity the inventor of which has conferred an ever lasting blessing upon every housekeeper. We refer to the Patent Centennial Cake Pan, with which, by raising a hook, you can remove the sides of the Pau from the cake without breaking or injuring it-how annoying it is, after making up a nice cake to have it break to pieces getting it out of the pan-this can never occu using the Patent Centennial Cake Pan. It can also be converted into a plain bottom par for baking jelly or plain cakes, bread, etc. They are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every housekeeper should by all means have them. A splendid opportunity is offered to some reliable lady or gentleman canvasser of this county to secure the agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms, territory, etc., write to L. E. Brown & Co., 214 and 21 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is a want of sociability in Bloomsbur We have not as much social intercourse and The petitioners represented the almost entire enjoyment as any of the smaller neighboring, county, and was 134 feet long; As to the seven towns. It is now well on towards a year since there has been any kind of a gathering. So-ciety with both young and old seems to be eith-zerne. After the auditors had made their Rethat three human lives depend upon the result or dead, or taking a Rip Van Winkle sleep. It port any citizen could appeal from it in the of his labors. The book contains the trial in is not for want of pleasant people that our so, time specified by law, but if that was not done full at Bloomsburg, and the argument (which cial life lags; there are plenty of them. The has for its purpose the granting of a new trial by the Supreme Court) aims to show that the evidence of Kelly, the "Bum," and others for is a thing seldom indulged in, and parties are objectionable, but as the committee would not the prosecution, should not have been admitted by Judge Elwell, and that Hester should have society should throw off the the chains of insuch articles of Agriculture, Horticulture, and not been put in jeopardy of his life the second dolence and selfishness, and prepare for a pleas-Home manufacture as will add to the interest time for the same offense, after having once of the exhibition, and properly display the industries of Columbia county. The Fair is some eight years ago. We have printed two can boast of, but it is necessary to stir it up bound to be a success this year, and every citi-

THE MURPHY GOSPEL TEM-PERANCE MOVEMENT.

The Murphy Gospel Temperance Movement. which for some time has been expected, began n our midst on last Thursday evening in the Methodist church. For some time our ministers, including the Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Baptist, have been devising plans by which to effect something in this cause. To his end they held several meetings (solely ninisterial) and with a unity of purpose mocommendable, and a christian zeal highly praise-worthy, determined that some public efort should be made to arrest the evils of in emperance and save, if possible, the erring brough strong drink. To this end they seem od the services of the Secretary of the Murphy Gospel Meetings of Philadelphia, Mr. John L. on, and through him those of Mr. Powell a co-laborer in the same work, also of the sam city. To prepare the way for these gentlemen preliminary meetings were held in the Metho dist, Lutheran and Baptist churches on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday evenings, in the or der mentioned. These meetings, considering the general apathy felt to exist in the temper ance question, were unusually well attended very interesting. On Saturday Messrs Linton and Powell made their appearance The first public service under their charge wa held on Sunday afternoon. It was an Open Air Meeting, and was held in the Court House yard. The attendance was large, including the best citizens of the place, together with many

moderate and confirmed drinkers. The speech es were short, practical, kind, and very affect ng, taking hold at once of the affections and producing deep feeling. They came, these gentlemen said, "not to abuse any-body, not the rum-seller, or the drunkard, but to do good, to save the erring, to raise up the fallen, and to do this wholly and solely by love. After the speeches, interspersed with enliven ing and soul-stirring singing, the books containing the Pledge were opened and the people earnestly and lovingly invited to come forward and sign the Pledge. In a short time 158 sig-natures were appended, ministers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and laboring men, with scores of women, all coming boldly forward and pledging themselves to hereafter "abstain from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage." At night two immense Union Mass Meeting were held in the Methodist and Lutheran churches, the Baptists by arrangement attend-

ing the former, and the Presbyterians the latter, which were addressed by Messrs, Linton and Powell. The churches were crowded, and the people seemed by one common impulse to be ready and willing to enter into the work Signatures were during these meetings added to the list of the afternoon, swelling it to 300. It was a grand work for a single day, and it is hoped that all who signed the Pledge will be able, by grace given, to faithfully keep it is the future. This they cannot do of their own strength, but by divine power sought and the aid of the christian men of the community may and can. They need help and feel this nee None can properly understand how much the need it, who have never fallen into the meshe of the destroyer, rum. Let the churches then purging themselves from all contamination with this accursed foe to their peace, power and purity, rally to the aid and encourageme of these weak men who have signified their desire to reform. Give them your hands and a kind word and a christian recognition and they will stand, and become honorable citizens an useful members of society. But turn the cold shoulder to them, and stand waiting and ex-

would reach out the bottle and tempt these re pentant ones to taste, stumble and fall.-Jour The meeting at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening was unusually successful, the house being jammed full, and scores of signader by Col. Knorr, upon whose nomination tures were obtained. It was an affecting sight Wm. Neal was chosen President and C. B. to see fathers and mothers, sons and daughters. to see fathers and mothers, sons and daughter Brockway and J. C. Brown Secretaries. The press forward in a body to record their names. On Wednesday evening the Lutheran church was crowded to excess-in fact large numbers were unable to gain admittance. A number addresses were made, and a large number of names were enrolled. The total number enrolled up to the close of the meeting on Wed nesday was 540, and the work still goes on. There is no abuse of laudlords or saloon-keep

pecting them to fall, and this temperance work

so gloriously begun will most signally and dis

gracefully fail, and palsied be the hand that

ers, nor of those who patronize them. The following is the pledge : National Christian Temperance Union "With Malice toward None, and Charity for all."

I, the undersigned, do PLEDGE my wo GOD HELPING ME, to abstain from ALL Intoxicating Liquors as a beverage, and that I will, by all honorable

cans, encourage others to abstain FRANCIS MURPHY.

MERTING OF SCHOOL BOARD.

September 17, 1877. OFFICE OF S. KNORR. Regular monthy meeting. Minutes of Aug. 20th 1877 read, and approved. Present J. Graul, President, and Messrs. Zarr

Jones. Ringler, and Knorr. The following bills were presented. Bill of B. H. Vanatta work done glazing &c., done at Fifth Street school house, H. C. Hartman 3 yds., carpet at two paper tacks at 10 cts., 3 90 J. K. Bittenbender 100 blank agreements, 2 00

Wilson Wanich 1 cord wood Aug. 22, '77, 2 75 Eli Jones work and lumber Aug. 31, '77, 4 00 J. K. Eyer brushes, soap, nails &c.,

closed for the week on Wednesday evening October 10th 1877, during Fair.-Carried. On motion of Messrs. Zarr and Ringler, S. Knorr Secretary is added to the comm buildings and grounds for the purpose of pro

curing desks for primary rooms. Messrs. Zarr and Knorr move the bid of Pax ton & Harman to supply coal for schools at \$2 90 per ton of such size as board shall orde and in such quantities .- Carried.

On Saturday last Mr. Brockway 'presented to the Court the petition of the tax-payers, a copy of which was published in last week's issue. years audit, the Court stated that that would reit would stand approved. We understand that has not yet been ascertained, but if not too large, zen should participate in the credit of making it successful. Do not put off getting ready until the last minute, but get ready now,

hundred extra copies of this work for sale. It surface so that it can be seen with the unamist of court next week. In the meantime the committee, as well as the people, are keeping that people cannot afford to be social.

The County loan for the new prison could not be affected at four percent. We will now make the bonds at five per cent. Persons want ing bonds will please inform Commissioners By order of County Commissioners

Attest: Wm. KRICKBAUM,

Miss: A word in your ear. The next fine fternoon that you saunter out, buy a box of Glen's Sulphur Soap. That admirable puri fier will remove every one of those pimple which detract so much from your beauty. Sole by all druggists. There is Youth in every bottle of Hill's Hair

Business Notices

\$1.25 Foxed Gaiters at McKinney's.

Sept. 21 1m.

Fancy Soaps cheap at Clark & Wolf's. Golden Syrup 60 cents a gallon and Silve Drip 65 and 70 cents per gallon at Creasy's These cool mornings and evenings make it necessary to put up stoves. Why will you ruffle your temper and dirty the carpet and use strong expressions in trying to put up your own stove pipe when Rollins & Holmes will do it on short notice?

Look at those Towels at Clark & Wolf's

A new lot of Bass Flies, Lines and Hooks &c., just received by J. Schuyler & Son. Nice mild Cheese always at Conner's.

Just Received, a large lot of Boys' and Children's Clothing for Fall and Winter at D. Lowenberg's. The reason why Creasy sells so cheap is because he buys for cash and sells for cash.

Those Ties at two for 25 cents and Ruchings, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerlots of Bows, and Hosiery are attracting thechiefs, tion of every body. Clark & Wolf. atten-Produce taken in exchange for School Books at G. A. Clark's. Ladies' fine Shoes, all widths and sizes at McKinney's.

Buy your Writing Paper at G. A. Clark's. A full line of Notions, White Goods, &c.

Flannels, Prints, Ginghams and other Domestics very cheap at Clark & Wolfs.;

SEE THIS. Tin Cans cheaper than ever. Rollins & Holmes will not be undersold. They are now offering one dozen quart cans at 75 cents. Now is the time to make your

Important Notice to the Public,-All persons attending Court will find it to their in-terest to bny their Fall Suits at once and can be bought cheaper than ever at D. Lowen-

Nice Ham at Conner's. SOMETHING NEW AT CADMANSthose Rustic Tables are the latest thing out in the way of Furniture. They are neat cheap and attractive. Largest size only \$3 Look at Clark & Wolf's new black cash-

For Fine Groceries go to Creasy's. "Down to Hard Pan" Boots and Shoes at

WANTED.—Two girls to learn the tailor-ng trade. Wm. Y. Kester. Apr.27tf All the latest novelties in Fall Hats and Caps can now be had at D. Lowenberg's.

Ladies, look at Clark & Wolf's new Shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.90. They cannot Buy your School Slates at G. A. Clark's. Produce taken in exchange for School

Books at G. A. Clark's Worsted and Silk Fringes, Maltasse bands and other press trimmings just received at

Coming into general use, Fall Clothing. For the latest style and Lowest Price go to D. Lowenberg's. Lasting Gaiters, \$1,00 at McKinneys.

Look at our Water Proofs. Clark & Wolf. A nice set of Dishes makes a table look handsome, these can be had for a small The Dunlap Helmet Hat. Call and see

the Latest Style Stiff Hat. Nobby, New and Nice, at Lowenberg's. Zephyrs and Germantown Wools, canvass oristle-board Mottoes at Clark & Wolf's.

Rustic Stands for flowers at Cadmans are down to panic figures. Only 85 cents apiece. The same stands have found ready sale here-tofore at \$1.50. Cadman's is the place for the best and cheapest Furniture. Buy your writing Paper at G. A. Clark's.

A good Felt Skirt for 60 cents at Clark & Don't pass L. Bernhard's Jewelry Store

without stopping to look in his window. It contains an elegant resortment of Jewelry and Silverware. Watches and clocks re-paired and all kinds of work in his line done neatly and cheaply. Don't forget to call and examine splendid Syrup, just received, at the Em-

Missses' Underwear just received at Clark & Wolf's.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Messrs, Van Alen & Co., Proprietors of the Northumberland Nail Works appreciating the reputation of their Superior Cut 2 32 Nails have lately, at great expense, attached J. K. Eyer brushes, soap, nails &c., 2 32

Thomas Gunton 6 corn brooms Sept ,17, '77,1 50
On motion of Messrs. Zarr and Jones the above bills are ordered paid and Secretary directed to draw orders for them.

Messrs. Zarr and Knorr move the schools be ten per cent. more nails than are furnished by manufacturers not using this improve-ment. For sale by J. Schuyler & Son, Agents, Bloomsburg, Pa.

> Buy your School Slates at G. A. Clark's. Dress Goods cheap at Clark & Wolfs,

The Rockford Watch, the best American time keeper made for the price, can now be had at Louis Bernhard's Jewelry store. New Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Doyels, Quilts, &c., at Clark & Wolf's.

Hand-made Shoes at McKinney's

Large rocking chairs for porches are all the rage. Cadman has them of all shapes and sizes and colors, and is selling them rap-idly. Those formerly sold at six dollars can now be bought for \$4.50. Cheaper than any other place at Cadman's.

G. A. Clark will sell Parker & Watson's National Readers at the following prices during the coming Fall and Winter: Primer, First Reader, 15 cents. 25 ce nts Second Reader, Third Reader, Fourth Reader, Fifth Reader, 40 cents.

1.25 Monteith's Geographies at the followin Monteith's 1st Georaphy 28 cents. Monteith's 2nd Geography 44 cents. Monteith's 3rd Geography 83 cents. Monteith's 4th Geography \$1.40.

BLANK MORTGAGES for sale chesp at the

DREMIUM LIST

COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Columbia County Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-second annual Pair at BLOOMSBURG, PENNA. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, October 10th, 11th and 12th, 1877.

CLASS I. MARES.

Judges—T. J. Vanderslice, Joseph Hartman, Isaac Pursel.
Hest pair draught horses or mares \$5.90
Second best 4.00
To be tested in harness by the Judges,
DIVISION 3—CARRIAGE HORSES AND MARES.

Judget-H. C. Barton, T. W., Pursel, Lloyd Yeager. Best pair carriage horses or mares Second best Best single carriage horse or mare Second best DIVISION 4-COLTS, BROOD MARES AND Judges-Chandler Eves, Depew Pursel lackson Ikeler.

Judges-Chandler Eves, Depew Pr Jackson Reder.
Bost brood mare, colt by her side second best
Bost horse or mare between three and four years
Second best
Hest mare or gelding between two and three years
Second best
Bost horse or mare colt between one and two years
Second best
Best horse or mare colt under ten months
Second best
Bost pair match colts under four years
broken to harness
Second best
Bost pair match colts under four years
broken to harness
Second best Second best Best pair of mules Second best

Exhibitors under this class will have their borses on the ground by ten o'clock Thurs-lay morning, when they will be examined. CLASS II, DURHAM STOCK. Judges-William Shaffer, Reuben Rouch, Owen Kostenbauder. Best bull
Second best bull
Second best bull
Best cow two years and upwards
Best helfer between one and two years
Best bull calf under ten months
Best helfer under ten months

Best bull
Second best bull
Best bull calf under ten months
Best cow, 2 years and upwards
Best helfer between one and two years
Best helfer under ten months
JERSEY STOCK.

JERSEY STOCK.

Best bull
Second best bull
Best bull calf under ten months
" cow, two years and upwards
helter between one and two years
helter under ten months
" helfer under ten months GRADED STOCK.
Best bull three years old and upwards Second best Best bull between two and three years Second best
Best bull between one and two years
bull between one and two years
bull under ten months
cow, three years and upwards
Second best
Best helfer between two and three years

Rest heifer between two and three years Second best Best heifer between one and two years "heifer under ten months NATIVE STOCK. No premiums will be awarded on Durham, Devon or Jersey Stock, unless the same shall be entered in the Herd Book. Exhibitors will have their stock ready for the judges to examine by ten o'clock a. m. on Thursday, and to remain until three o'clock p. m. on Friday.

CLASS III. Judges-T. D. Strouse, Richard Henrie, William L. Freas. William L. Freas.

Best brood sow and pigs, six or more second best ...

Best boar ...

Best brood sow ...

Best brood sow ...

Best lot pigs, 5 or more, under 8 weeks ...

CLASS IV.

Judges-B. F. Batten, Samuel Shaffer, Sr., Abel Thomas. Rest buck
Second best
Best owe
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CLASS V. FOULTRY.

Judges—Jacob Fisher, Thomas Webb, Isaac Monroe. TURKEYS. Best ferty pound turkey CHICKENS. Best trio Brahmas

" " black Spanish
" " buff Cochin " and largest collection, not less than five varieties.

Plymouth Rocks Best pair GEESE. Best pair

PIGEONS. Best and largest display CLASS VI. GRAIN, SEES AND FLOUR.

Judges-John Sands, David Brown, William Ritchie. Best and most flour from two bushels of wheat, grown and ground in the of wheat, grown and ground in it county
Best 50 pounds buckwheat flour
Best half bushel clover seed
Second best 1/5 bushel clover seed
Best half bushel timothy seed
Best bushel white wheat
Best bushel white wheat
Best bushel rye

" oats, different varieties
" corn, different varieties
" buckwheat
" buckwheat

CLASS VII. Judges-H. H. Brown, J. H. Van W. Supplies. W. Supplee.

Best and largest display of po-half bushel of each variety

Second nest Best half bushel sweet potatoes, raised by exhibitor ashel field turnips el rutabagas sugur beeta mangie wurtzel beets carrots parsnips onions peck tomatoes half dozen vegetable oysters half dozen sequashes half dozen heads of cabbage half dozen field pumpkins half dozen citrons three bunches celery four egg plants two dozen two dozen peppers two quarts limer beans two quarts butter beans two dozen radishes three watermelons quarter peck peas quarter peck onion sets eactus lemon tree three heads cauliflower

Persons competing for premiums on the largest and best display of potatoes will nobe allowed a premium on the same separately CLASS VIII. FRUIT,

Judges-L. B. Rupert, W. M. Monroe, R. L.
Ritch. APPLES.

PEARS. PEARS.

Best display dwarf or standard, five varieties, six of each Best looking half dozen, any kind Best flavo.ed and most juicy half dozen Best largest half dozen, dwarf or standard, fall or winter PEACHES.

Best display of any kind, five varieties six of each Best flavored and most juicy half dozen Best and largest variety, half dozen Best and largest variety, half doz. each QUINCES. QUINCES. Best dozen GRAPES.

Clinton
Dabella
Hartford Prolific
Iona
Adirondae
Rebecca
York Madeira PLUMS. Best display, not less than two varie-ties, one dozen each RASPBERRIES. liest display, any kind, not less than CHESTNUTS. DRIED FRUITS.

Best display of winter, not less than
five varieties, six of each
Best looking peck of fall or winter apples 1 60
" keeping winter apples, 6 of each 1 00
" peck fall or winter upples 1 00
" flavored peck fall or winter apples 1 00
" quart Siberian crabs of any kind 1 00

Best display, wild or cultivated (hot house excluded.) five varieties Best six clusters of Concord

Best quart apples, pears, quinces, peaches, apricots, nectarines, cherries (sour or sweet plited or unpitted), grapes (culifysted or wild), strawberries, any kind of rapherries, black-berries, dewberries, whorlieberries, plums, twetchers, prunes

The fruit not to be removed until the of the schiblion, and particular care observed by all persons that the same injured.

CLASS IX. VINES AND LIQUORS.

Judger-Wm. Krickbaum, William Gingles,
H. D. McReide R. D. McBride.

Best quart currant wine

" blackborry wine

" grape wine

" deerry wine

" rye whisky

" eiter vinegar

" samples of fruit jelly, new CLASS X.

Judges-William Peacock, Mrs. Creveting, Mrs. H. C. Barton. Best loaf of bread Second best loaf of bread Best roll butter, 3 pounds or more Second best Best roll butter, 3 pounds or more
second best
Best apple pie
Best apple pie
Best canned fruit, different kinds (not
less than one quart each), new
Best pound cake

" fruit cake

" giager cake

" sample preserves (not less than
one quart hew
Best cucumber pickies, new

" quart apple butter, new

" quart pach butter, new

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" cured ham
" samples yeast
" hard soap
" soft soap
" gallon maple molasses

CLASS XI.

CLASS XL Judges-Frens Brown, Mrs. J. Mrs. M. V. Bowman. Mrs. M. V. Bowman.

Best ten pards flannel

five yards woolen cloth

ten yards arpet

ten yards plain linen

ten yards plain linen

knit wool stockings

knit wool stockings

knit wool stockings

knit wool stockings

home-made chemise

pair woolen blankets

pair linen sheets

CLASS XII.

NEEDLEWORK, EMBOLDERY, AS'

NEEDLEWORK, EMBROIDERY, AND WORK. Judges-David Lowenberg, Mrs. Mary Mon-oe, Mrs. Evan Welliver.

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tetting work
specimen bead work
specimen bead work
specimen burr work
specimen hurr work
specimen wax wor cotton mat worked slippers fancy pin cushion head dress specimen moss work

CLASS XIII. PINE ARTS, PRIMARSHIP, PLOWERS & DESIGN Judges-Charles B. Brockway, Mrs. H. B. Aldrich, Mrs. William B. Mather. Aldrich, Mrs. William B. Mather.

Best oil painting

drawing

specimen penmanship

collection dahlus

artificial flowers

specimen house plants in bloom

specimen dried grass

specimen of flowers

variety flowers

specimen wood graining

specimen wood graining

specimen lettering on marble

specimen sign painting

display printing

transparent painting

CLASS XIV,

venicles.

Judges—A. J. Albertson, Samuel
John Mench.
Best phaeton
family carriage
open buggy
top buggy
farm wagon
for farm use
spring wagon for farm use
wheelbarrow
wheelbarrow

Conner,

CLASS XV.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, STO

Judges—O. P. Ent, Isalah Bower, H. B

Aldrich.

Best right hand plow dip.

" left hand plow dip.

" right and left hand plow dip.

" corn plow dip.

" subsoil plow dip.

" subsoil plow dip.

" square drag dip.

" one horse cultivator dip.

" two horse cultivator dip.

" two horse corn planter dip.

" the sher and separator combined dip.

" thresher and separator dip.

" hay fork dip.

" portable cider press dip.

" clover huller dip.

" sausage grinder dip.

" sausage grinder dip.

" sausage grinder dip.

" grubbing hoe dip.

" set miner's picks dip.

" set miner's picks CLASS XV.

grubbing hoe
set miner's picks
pair of for and hind horse shees
sharpened drills
axe handle
grain cradle
roller
fanning mill
corn sheller

harvester hay tedder Any new or meritorious implements exhibition and not provided for in the foregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for premiums to the Executive Committee.

STOVES, TINWARE, EARTHENWARE, BTC Judges-E. Mendenhall, L. Creasy, Iram Derr. Best cooking stove with fixtures " parlor stove with fixtures parlor slove with fixt variety tinware variety earthenware set artificial teeth CLASS XVII. CABINETWARK, SHOEMAKERS, TANNERS, ETC.

Judges-T. J. Morris, — Berger, Robert
Potter.
Best set double draught harness \$500

tter.
st set double draught harness
set double carriage harness
set single carriage harness
pair calr boots
pair kip boots
pair miner's shoes
bureau pair miner's shoes bureau dressing stand display cabinetware set windsor chairs set spring-seat chairs settee settee rocking chair half dozen brooms two sides sole leather two sides kip leather two calf skins sample brick

Judges-Aaron Smith, John Nevin Best swarm Italian bees 300
Second best swarm Italian bees 100
Third best swarm Italian bees 150
Best display white clover honey 150
Second best display white clover honey 150
Second best display buckwheat honey 150
Best display buckwheat honey 150
Best display buckwheat honey 150
Best box honey, Twe jars or more 100
Second best jar extracted honey 150
Best box honey, Twe jars or more 150
The bees and honey to have been the produce of the axhibitors. CLASS XIX.

CLASS XVIII.

A suitable place in the buildings will be se apart for the exhibition of articles entered in this class. No premiums. CLASS XX. Judges-Jerry Harman, W. B. Koons, Dan iel Morris, Dr. Chapin, Capt. Harrison Con FARMERS LIST-THURSDAY, ONE Best trotting borse or mare in the county, that never was on any track before

Second best do Third best do do COUNTY SPORTING LIST—FRIDAY TEN O'CLOCK, A. M. Best trotting horse or mare in the county that has never besten ±40 Second best do do Third best do do FRIDAY, THREE O'CLOCK P. M .- OPEN Best trotting horse or mare Second best, do do Third best, do do Third best, do do 25 00
All entrance fees must be paid before the entry will be made. Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse. All trials to be decided by the best three out of five heats. Horses trotting in the farmers' trot, will be eligible to the county trot, and free to all. Horses eligible to the county trot, and free to all. Horses eligible to the county trot, can enter in the free to all. The entries will close at 12 o'clock Thursday noon. In the free to all, four entries to make a race, 240 must be made or no premium will be awarded.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Every person having articles for exhibition or competition must become an ember of the Association or purchase an exhibitors check before entering them

2. Minors can become members or exhibitors check before entering them

2. Minors can become members or exhibitors when their parents are members.

3. The field of competition is open to all. Persons from other countries and States can become exhibitors on the same terms as citizens of this country.

4. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor. Fruits, vegetables, flowers, &c., must be grown by the competitor, and all manufactured articles must be made by the competitor.

5. No horse or mare will be eligible to enter Farmers List or County Sporting List, under trials of speed, unless owned by the competitor thirty days previous to the fair.

6. All articles for exhibition or competition must be entered must be what P is represented to be, or premiums will be forfeited.

7. All articles for exhibition or competition must be entered by five o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 10th, and remain on the ground until Friday, at three o'clock p. m., when they will be at the disposal of the exhibitor.

8. No gumbing or game of chance of any RULES AND REGULATIONS

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kind whatever shall be allowed upon or in
the vicinity of the fair grounds. Age of the
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shall by any means gain admission, there
shall be a license granted to all persons entering with exhibitions, or for the purpose of
selling any articles, by the Librarian of the
Association, at his discretion, if the object
of admission is lawful and proper, upon the
payment of such such as he may determine,
which license shall be forfeited and the hooder thereof driven from the grounds immedisiely upon the detection by the Librarian, or
upon information given him by any person.

of the practice of any game of chance or gambling by the person holding such license. And without Heense as aforesaid, no person shall be permitted to give an exhibition of any kind for personal profit, or expose any article for sale upon the grounds.

9. No license will be granted to stands that sell spirituous or malt flowers.

Judges appointed to examine the different classes, will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Secretary's office early on Thursday morning to obtain their instructions. Thursday morning to the grounds will be open to the public and continue open three days.

No person will be permitted to vote at the next election of the Association except his name be recorded, or producing his member-

T. JEFF, VANDERSLICE, Secretary. EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estats of A. R. Rutan, late of Fishingcreek twp., Columbia county deceased, have been granted by the Register of all county to Hannah J. B. Rutan, of Philogcreek township, Columbia county, Keedurix, to whose all persons isdebted are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the sale estate will make their known to the said Execution without delay.

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have been granted by the Register of said county to
the undersigned executors of same township,
to whom all persons indebted to all factate are requested to make payment, and those and latate are reagainst the said estate will make them known to the
said administrator without delay.

WILLIAM OMAN, JACOB OMAN, Execute A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF CALES IL GRITON, EMPLARED.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Caleb
H. Girion, late of liemlock tewnship, Columbia Co.
Fr., deceased, have been granted by the Register of
said county to Matthias A Girion, of the same township, administrator, to whom all persons indebted
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them known to the said administrator without delay.

MATTHIAS A. GIRTON,