## THE COLUMBIAN.

SLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. S. 1877

Rail Road Time Table. LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD Accommodation Train,..... 6.45 A. M. T.58 A. M. 

CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD. 

\$1.00 buys 5 gallons of Brilliant White Coa,

Rend D. Lowenberg's new advertisement on

Pay your subscription next week when you

T. J. Vanderslice, Esq , has hung out a new sign at his office on the corner of Main and Centre streets.

D. A. Creasy is constantly improving his property. His store building has just been painted and penciled.

J. K. Bittenbender has removed his printing office to Evans' block. A neat new sign tells where he may be found. The White sewing machine was awarded the

silver medal at the Ringtown Fair, September 28, 1877, for the best sewing machine. A supplement to the COLUMBIAN will be is

sued from this office next week and will be distributed gratuitously on the Fair Grounds. To Mothers :- Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of babyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for the trouble. 25

A new building for the use of the officers of been erected on the grounds. It was a much

needed improvement. No man should lose his vote through neglec in paying taxes. Saturday, October 6, is the last day for paying taxes. Let every Democrat have his receipt by that date.

Thistles require radical treatment to remove them, and so do boils and pimples. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is a radical blood searcher, cur ing all skin eruptions.

The Evangelical Church of Bloomsburg will have a dinner on the Fair Ground next week during the Fair, for the benefit of their Church. We bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

Rebecca Carman, of Benton, has just returned from Philadelphia with a large assortment of Millinery and Notion Goods, to which she invites the attention of the public. Oct. 5-3w\*

Prof. James Calder, President of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, will deliver an address on the Fair Grounds on Thursday the 11th of October, the second day of the Fair, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

As a safeguard to children amid the distress ing disorders that beset the throat and lungs of childhood, Haas' Expectorant is invaluable. It | pledge: contains no morphine, and acts with astonishing effect. 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

A convention of Directors of the Poor of this State will meet at Lock Haven on the third Tuesday of November to consider various ques tions connected with the management of th unfortunate class under their charge.

The shoe store late of E. M. Knorr has bee removed two doors down the street, where the stock is being sold off at less than cost. Persons desiring to purchase cheap boots and shoes should call during the Fair. It will be the last

The County Commissioners, after using every 7. A stated meeting of the Union shall be effort in their power to obtain a loan on bonds

apply at once. gone "heavy" into the reversal business. Among

John H. Goodman vs. John Sanger-apper from the common pleas of Columbia county. Judgment reversed. Opinion by Agnew.

For the convenience of the public a dipper has been kept at the pump on the corner of Main and East streets. Several cups and chains have been carried away by some one, and it ha been determined to prosecute any one detected in removing either cup or chain again.

J. Saltzer, general agent for the White sew ing machine. Office at J. K. Eyer's store, Bloomsburg, Pa. Dealer in all kinds of sewing machine needles, best oil and attachments. Wil have a fine assortment of sewing machines and needles at the Bloomsburg Fair. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

The Republican convention of Carbon county mominated Joseph M. G. Kalbfus for District Attorney, and resolved "that we look with dis trust upon the southern policy of the administration, but trust that the sanguine expectation of those who sustain it may not be disappointed that we are not impressed with the wisdom of the policy of the President as to what is called

The notices to subscribers that have appeared in this paper were distinctly worded so as to apply to those who were more than one year in at rears. Of course we are glad to receive money during the year or in advance, but we have given no sharp notices to anybody but those who owe for more than one year. We will still receive back subscriptions at the rate of two dol-

lars a year until after the fair. A circular recently issued by Postmaster Ge eral Key invites the public to report promptly any losses or irregularities in corresp the Chief Special Agent, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., so that investigation may be speedily instituted, and negligence or

Such being the case, that Special Agent had better ascertain who stole the anti-jail circulars mailed at the Bloomsburg P. O. and address to parties at Mordansville and Millville.

ty made nominations under the most disreputa ble circumstances. Delegates were purchased at from \$15 to \$50 apiece. Even the Scranton Republican appears disgusted with the proceedings. It says: "We suppose the public expects an unqualified indorsement of the Republican county ticket put in nomination yesterday at dict for \$2,800. By the same token, if Mr. Wilkes-Barre. We were not present at the meeting, but hear bad reports of it. If a tithe should have been hung. of the scandal is true, it is time the party turned

FRIL AMONG THIEVES .- A farmer, named Nuss, from Columbia county, came to this place on Thursday, got on a drunk and fell in with a Curls," drawn by Mary A. Lathbury, illustratbeating. After the ordeal he presented a badly Doty Bates. Following is a spirited sketch of used up appearance, his hands, face and cloth- Colorado life. "Mark at Lake Ranche," by Mrs ing covered with blood, deep cuts around his sevent Telford, and other interesting matter for eyes, and other marks seemed to indicate that he had been thrown down and kicked by his as-full complement of "Large Print" for little chilsailant or assailants. He is not likely to go on a bender around Mahanoy City again.—Maha-Fairman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, noy Becord.

### TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

The meetings at this place were kept up un interruptedly until last Monday evening, when the number of signers aggregated about 1,600 names. On Sunday afternoon an open air meeting was held at the head of Market street, and some 64 names were added. On Monday evening a mass meeting was held in the Opera House, which was densely crowded. The following resolutions were adopted after a number of addresses had been made:

Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting a due and are hereby tendered to Messrs. John L. Linton and Thomas Powell for the valuable services they have rendered to this community during the past fortnight, in the work of Gos-tuel Temperance Referent, in

pel Temperance Reform.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the pastors of the several churches (those churches that have been opened so willingly for these Gospel Temperance meetings), their congregations and boards of Trustees, for their hearty co-operation, the opening of their churches, and the earnest and efficient work they have performed in this good work.

in this good work.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the proprietors of this Opera House for its gratuitous use or

Another meeting will be held at the M. E. church this (Friday) evening.

BUCK HORN.

Meetings have been held there since has Sunday evening, and about 119 signers to the pledge have been obtained. The citizens there are in earnest and their exertions, we hope will exert a healthy influence in that village.

#### LIGHT STREET.

Work commenced there on Tuesday evening, A new building for the use of the officers of the Agricultural Society during the Fair has added to the roll. The meetings still continue. Scott township is doing well.

> Two meetings have been held in the Valley School House under the auspices of Rev. . Thomas, and many signatures have been obtained. And still they come

### TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION.

Pursuant to call, on last Friday evening arge number of those who had signed the Temperance pledge met in the M. E. church for the purpose of organization. The following comnittee on a Constitution was appointed: Brockway, Rev. M. L. Smyser and C. Bitten bender. After consultation the committee re ported the following Constitution, which was onanimously adopted:

1. The name of this organization shall be "The Christian Temperance Union of Blooms 2. Its object shall be to prevent, upon Chris-

tian principles, the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and to promote generally the cause 3. The Union shall consist of all residents of Bloomsburg and vicinity who have signed or

may hereafter sign and keep the following "With malice toward none, and charity for all. I, the undersigned, do pledge my word and honor, God helping me, to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage and that I will, by all honorable means, encourage others

4. No political or secta rian question shall b tertained or discussed in the Union.

 Its elective officers shall be members of ome evangelical church. 6. The officers shall be a President, 7 Vice Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and six Managers, forming together the Executive Board, of which Board the pastors of the several evangelical churches hall be members ex officio.

held on the last Friday of December in each at four or five per cent, were unable to get year, at which meeting the necessary officers money at that rate and were therefore obliged shall be elected, who shall enter upon the dis to offer six per cent. The bonds are being rap- charge of their duties on the first of January idly taken up. Persons wanting Bonds should following, and shall continue in office until their uccessors are duly chosen. The Executive Board shall fill vacancies ad interim.

8. The Executive Board shall define the de ties of the several officers, make the necessary bylaws, appoint such working committees of the Union as may be deemed expedient, and call such public meetings as the interests of the cause may demand. Five members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the trans action of business.

9. Special meetings may be called by the President on application of the Executive

10. Amendments to this Constitution may be nade, if proposed by two-thirds of the Executive Board, and accepted by a two-thirds vote of the Union at a stated meeting, notice of which hall be given at a previous meeting.

The following officers were then placed omiration and were unanimously elected : President-Rev. M. L. Smyser.

Vice Presidents-C B. Brockway, Geo. E. Eiwell, James K. Ever, John Henson, Isaac Miller, William Shoemaker, John Wolf. Recording Secretary-Geo, A. Clark.

Corresponding Secretary-Hervey E. Smith Treasurer-J. P. Tustin. Managers-I. Willits Hartman, James Mul lard, M. C. Brittain, Rev. D. J. Waller, Jr. Henry C. Bittenbender, Dr. H. W. McRey

THE MOLLIE MAGUIRE CASES AT PITTSBURG Mr. Kaercher returned from Pittsburg, having finished the argument in the Kehoe case on Monday afternoon. He is confident that the rulings of the lower court will be sustained by the Supreme bench. Greatly to the surprise of verybody no paper book was prepared in the case of Thos, Fisher, convicted at Mauch Chunk of the murder of Morgan Powell, and at the re quest of the Commonwealth's representative

tol. pros. was entered. Fisher's last hope is in the clemency of the Board of Pardons. The argument in the Hester, Tully and McHugh case was finished on Tuesday afternoon. In the latter case Messrs. Clark and Hughes appeared for the Commonwealth, and Mesers. Freeze, Wolverton and Ryon for

the defendants. The Vermont courts have gone the whole length of the doctrine of consequential damages is set forth in the prohibitory liquor law of that State. Mrs. Ophelia Snow brought a suit for damages against the proprietors of a hotel who had sold her husband liquor, she having been thrown from a wagon in consequence of her husband's bad driving while in a state of inebriation from the effects of the liquor. The fair Ophelia won her suit, the jury giving her a ver-

Snow had killed Ophelia the hotel proprietors We may add that we have substantially the

same law in this State. The loveliest children's picture of the year party who, for some reason, gave him a terrible ing the charming opening poem by Mrs. Clara Dr. L. B. Kline, Miss Dora Suyder. they are engaged.

### WATER WORKS IN BLOOMSBURG,

We have called attention so often to this important subject that we fear our present re-marks will fall upon apathetic ears. That there is an imperative necessity for such an improvement no one can deny. It is all that is needed to make our beautiful town nearly perfect. Larger and more expensive works have been introduced into neighboring towns containing much less population and wealth, and the citizens of those fortunate places would not under any circumstances do without them now. True after each destructive fire our people are galranized into brief action, but the question is soon dropped until another disastrous fire occurs. The total valuation of taxable property in Bloomsburg is \$829,615. Of course some of this is farm land and should be deducted. But even with the proper reductions the necessary works could be built for a tax of one cent on the dollar for eight years. Bonds could easilv be placed on the market, bearing five per

We fully believe that in the course of eight years enough property would be saved to pay for the works. Not only that, but the cost of nsurance would be greatly decreased, and a paying revenue derived from the use of the water by our citizens and public institutions.

We give below a careful estimate of the cos made by S. W. Douglas, an eminent civil and mining engineer. He superintended the construction of water-works at Ashland, which is there still continues. Over 200 names have been secured, and there is room for more.

Bloomsburg. It is needless to add that the works at Ashland give unbounded satisfaction.

As to Mr. Douglas's estimate of supplied in the same manner as is proposed fo with the shorter route suggested by him the expense would be much less than he has put it. Besides, the cost of the dam, &c., at Stony Brook is too highly estimated. Now is the time for our people to act. Labor and mate rial are cheap, and water is a necessity.

Dear Sir :- In compliance with your request I beg leave respectfully to submit the following estimate of the cost of constructing waterworks for the borough of Bloomsburg to you personally, ased upon no examinations made by myself, but upon the survey sent me by you, made by Samuel Neyhart. Said line as located by his is not very satisfactory for several reasons, First, in several places the elevation of the ground which the line passes over comes within ourteen (14) feet of the elevation of his starting point or elevation of dam. Secondly, the profile or grade of the pipe line is very irregular. Thirdly, the line is located some distance from the public road and hence making it expensive to distribute the pipe. And fourthly, the line might be made a few thousand feet shorter and at the same time have a more reg-

But on the other hand, any line which yo nay decide upon has the advantage of not reuiring extra beavy pipes, as the level of Fishng creek near the borough of Bloomsburg is t more than two hundred and fifty feet bel the proposed dam of Mr. Neyhart's survey. Though the line is five and three-eighth miles ong, requiring a rather long line of main pipes, ney can be made very light most of the whole length of the line, and hence saving large sum of money which of neces sity is generally expended in the con struction of waterworks by this system. Also, nder the favorable head and establishment of good grade for the pipe line to the borough insburg, it could be supplied with a ten (10) inch main pipe, and at the present time the low cost of iron decides at once what material the pipe should be made of, so that I have | jr., President, who came in during the last sesbased my estimate on a ten-inch cast iron main supply pipe from the dam to within the borough The borough for the present can be

amply supplied with one mile of six (6) inch pipes and one mile of four (4) inch pipes. But I have almost forgotten the most impo ant point, and must be the basis of this plan of supply. That is, whether the Stony Brook sufficient of itself to supply at all times an ample flow of water. This question I am able to answer after personal examination of the vas, and even it not sufficient at all tir the construction of a supply dam above the main dam would be sufficient under any cir

To give a full and accurate estimate I would ave to make a careful survey of the whole ne, also carefully gauge the Stony Brook, and onsider all other contingencies which might meer into this particular waterworks. But from my limited knowledge of the mos

itable line for the main pipes, I have for the esent assumed the line as surveyed by Mr. levhard, and knowing the cost of labor and all materials necessary for construction of said

work I submit the following estimate: 509 lengths 10 inch pipes, 645 llbs. per length, @ 1.45 cts. per tb. \$14.112 92 95 lengths 10 inch pipe, 697 lbs. per length, @ 1.45 cts. per lb 17 lengths 10 inch pipe, 753 lbs. per length, @ 1.45 cts. per lb. 62 lengths ten inch pipe, 812 lbs. per length, @ 1.45 cts. per fb.

140 lengths 6 inch pipe, 360 fbs. per length, @ 1.45 cts. per lb. 440 lengths 4 inch pipe, 216 lbs, per length, 66 1 45 ets. per fb. 20,000 fbs. branches, bends and spe cial castings, @ 2; cts. per lb. s ten-inch stopcocks @ \$50 each 0 six-inch " @ \$30 each 0 four-inch " @ \$20 each

20 fire plugs at \$40 800 00 Contract complete, for hauling, distributing pipes, digging ditch, laying, caulking, and refilling ditch tor the whole amount of pipes to

be laid. 15,000 00 Excavations, and constructing of Dam,

Printing and other small sundries. ingineer's expenses and salary,

Total. Yours respectfully, 8. W. Douglass, Civil and Mining Engineer.

Ashland, Aug. 1877. ROCKEBINGS OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

County Sunday School Association convened on Tuesday morning, September 25th, in the M E. church of Catawissa, and continued in session wo days, holding a morning, afternoon and

evening session each day. In the absence of the President, Rev. D. J. Waller, Jr., the Convention was presided over by the Vice President, Rev. N. Spear. The Secretary, M. W. Nuss, was present

Mr. A. Hile, by invitation, conducted the n sic from Gospel Hymns in a most pleasing manner during the Convention.

The following committees were appointed: Committee on Resolutions-Rev. S. Mitchell Rev. G. D. Gurley, Mrs. Burnetta Ent. Enrolling Committee-Peter R. Baldy, John

Christian Earnest, A. W. Spear. Committee on Nominations-Aaron S. Committee on Report of Proceedings-A. W Spear, Dr. L. B. Kline, Rev. G. B. Dechant.

Every session was opened by devotional ex-The Vice President delivered a very appr priate welcome address, calling the attention of Sunday school workers to the work in which

the Secretary and accepted.

The following officers were elected for the en

ning year:
President—Peter B. Baldy. Vice Passident-Rev. G. D. Gurley. Secretary-M. W. Nuss. Treasurer-A. W. Spear.

The following persons were elected delegates to the State Sunday School Association to be held at Pittsburg next June : Rev. E. H. Leienring, W. J. Bidleman, C. C. Sharpless. By request of the Association the quarter review lesson was conducted by A. W. Spear.

The International Lessons were highly praisd by all who are using them. It was recommended that the children tak art in the opening of school to induce punctuality, and that before closing the lesson be reviewed and summed up, bringing before the chool the great truths taught. The subject of the use of the estechist

discussed, its neglect in the Sunday school de-plored, and an earnest desire manifested to devise some plan by which it may be more gener ally taught. Light Street and Zion's Church seked for the Convention next year. The former place was

It was conceded by all that there is too much light literature in our Suaday school libraries, but how shall we remedy the evil? The following persons were elected Executive ommittee for the coming year: A. B. White, N. U. Funk, J. H. Aikman.

The following was adopted . Resolved, That the Executive Committee be natructed to devise some plan by which a col-ection shall be taken in the different schools of this county, to defray the expenses of the Ass ciation, and paid over to the treasurer at the next convention.

It was believed that the Sunday Schools should

not go begging for funds to defray its necessary expenses but should be supported by the church-The sum of ten dollars was asked for by the Association to defray its expenses and a collection was taken up and ten lollars and ten cents were received.

Under the topic, Temperance in the Sunday School, Mr. A. Swineford, of Milton delivered ın able speech. The importance and necessity of the aid of the Holy Spirit in the Sunday School work, and the danger that the perfecting of the machinery of the school would crowd out this

thought was earnestly set forth. A vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Catawissa for their Christian hospitality extended to the delegates of the Convention; also a vote of thanks to the Secretary of the Conven tion for his efficient services.

One hundred and three delegates were enrolled. Very appropriate and impressive closing words were delivered by Rev. D. J. Waller,

# A. W. SPEAR, L. B. KLINE, G. B. DECHANT, POX AND WILDCAT SCALPS.

The law giving bounties on foxes and wildcats, as to Columbia county, was approved March 31st, 1836, and comes under the head of "An Act relative to the appointment of High flow of water from and into said brook, and testing its capacity. But I have assumed that for other versions." This is a local line of the said brough, and at I. W. Hartman's. C. nstable in the borough of Lewistown, Mifflin not digested, and as many persons do not know he law it has been thought advisable to give the section relating to bounties on fox and wild

Sec. 5, P. L. pp. 305-6, 1836: "That from and after the passage of this act any person who may kill any fox or foxes, wild at or wild cats, within the counties of Mifflin, Columbia and Northampton in this commonwealth, and who shall produce the scalp of said wealth, and who shall produce the scalp of said it necessary to put up stoves. Why will you fox or foxes, wild cat or wild cats, having the ruffle your temper and dirty the carpet and ears thereof, before any Justice of the Peace in ears thereof, before any Justice of the Peace in and for the said counties of Mifflin, Columbia your own stove pipe when Rollins & Holmes and Northampton, it shall be the duty of such will do it on short notice? Justice to examine such person or persons, on ath or affirmation, touching the place where and the time when such fox or foxes, wild cat or wild cats, was or were taken and killed; and if the place or places of such taking and killing cents up to the best Goods for the least mon exhall be found to be within the bounds of the ey that we ever offered at Clark & Wolf's. proper county it shall be the duty of such Justice give the person or persons a certificate of the facts to the Commissioners of the county, together with the scalps aforesaid, and the said Commissioners upon the receipt thereof shall immediately have such scalp or scalps destroyed and thereupon draw their warrant on the County Treasurer of the proper county, for the scalp of a full grown fox fifty cents and for the scalp of a full grown wild cat two dollars, and for those that are not full grown for half the amount

for each and every scalp so produced as aforesaid," &c., &c. The following will do for a form of certifi-

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:

To the Commissioners of said County, Gents:—

This is to certify that—
appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace of said county, and being duly sworm or affirmed, doth depose and say that he killed \*— full grown foxes and—foxes that are not full grown; also, that the place at which said foxes were taken and killed are in said county, and that they were taken and killed on the—day of herwith produced.

Sworn and subscribed before me this—day COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:

...J. P. The Justice is allowed fifteen cents for the "If the the foxes or wild cats are not full grown state the fact, if part are full grown and

part not give the number full grown and the number not full grown. BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

October 4th. Court opened, Hon. William Elwell and Hons I. K. Krickbaum and F. L. Shuman on the Bench. The following cases on the argument list were disposed of.
J. M. Dewitt va. S. Creveling, Motion for a new trial. Rule discharged.

Mastellar vs. Schweppenheiser et. al. Application to open judgment. Rule discharged. Auditor's report in estate of Thomas Fry. Exceptions overruled and report confirmed.

[1]Road in Franklin township. Reviewers appointed.

appointed.
In matter of Weaver & Sprankle vs. E. J.
Bower et. al. Rule to show cause &c. Opinion filed. J. F. Chapiu vs. I. E. Patterson. Opinion filed.

Kile & Bro. vs. Jonathan Rishel and wife.

A. P. Young vs. John McDowell. Issue di-stated. Judgment for defendant.

M. Shaffer vs. John McDowell. Issue di-M. Shaffer vs. John McDowell. Issue directed to try facts.
Robbins vs. Shoemaker. Rule to set aside award of arbitrators. Rule discharged.
Commonwealth vs. Harman A. Kramer.
Motion for a new trial. Opinion filed. Rule discharged. The Court then asked the defendant if the had anything to say why the sentence of he law should not be pronounced upon him. Kramer arose and said that there had been evidence against him that was not

On the subject of choosing a superintendent and teachers, the general sentiment of the Convention was that they should be chosen subject to the approval of the church authorities in denominational schools, but in union schools no fixed rules could be laid down.

The subject of teachers' meetings (meaning those for the study of the lesson) was discussed at length, and they were believed to be essential to the prosperity of the school.

These day verning's session was devoted to children, and a large number were in attendance. An infant class was taught in a very acceptable manner by Miss Sarah C. Spear.

Addresses to the children were delivered by by A. Swineford, Rev. G. D. Gurley and E. M. Tewksbury.

Rev. A. Houtz, the delegate to the State S. S. Association held in Harrisburg last June, was absent but sent in his report, which was read by the Secretary and accepted.

The following officers were elected for the entered in your ear. The next fine the sufficient of the commonwealth of five hundred dollars and undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for a term of ten years.

Miss: A word in your ear. The next fine

Miss: A word in your ear. The next fin afternoon that you saunter out, buy a box of Glen's Sulphur Soap. That admirable purifier will remove every one of those pimple which detract so much from your beauty. Solo

by all druggists.

There is Youth in every bottle of Hill's Hair

#### Sept. 21 1m. Business Notices

\$1.25 Foxed Gaiters at McKinney's. A full new stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, &c., just received at Clark & Wolf's at prices to meet any.

Cocheco Merrimack and all other bes Calicoes are 7 cents a yard at Lutz & Sloan's, For a second hand Globe Cook Stove or Cucumber Pump, apply to Wm. Krickbaum.

The Best and Cheapest Flour in town at the Central Tea Store. Goods delivered to

Machine needles and Oil at Marr's. New Goods for Fall & Winter at I. W.

Buy your School Slates at G. A. 'Clark's. Best Prints 7 cents a yard, such as Coche-os, Merrimacs and Americans at Clark &

Water Proof at Lutz & Sloan's' 60 cents to 1.20 a yard. Pine Apple and Cream Cheese at the Cen-

Marr has a splendid lot of cheap Dress

Ladies' new style Felt Skirts at I. W

Boy - I will cry. I can't help it. All the other boys but me are getting new Suits of Clothes and warm Overcoats at Lowenberg's. Look at Clark & Wolf's New goods, They Appleton "A" Muslin 7? cents a yard by he bolt at Lutz & Sloan's.

The Central Tea Store sells 10 fbs, good Sugar for \$1.00. Marr sells the Cocoa Soap for toilet use

If you want to buy anything that Moyer Bros. sell you can buy it cheaper of them than anywhere else, 100 pieces Dress Goods at I. W. Hart-man's, 10 cents to \$2.25 per yard.

Good heavy Black Gross Silk suitable for trimming or dresses 90 cents a yard and col-ored for \$1 a yard at Lutz & Sloan's. A full line of Bleached Muslins at the lowest prices at Clark & Wolf's, also a full line of sheeting Muslins at popular prices.

New Goods at Marr's. Come and

Don't forget to read Moyer Bros an-nouncement extraordinary over the grand stand. These cool mornings and evenings make

The best black Alpacas and Cashmeres is town for the price is at Lutz & Sloan's,!

Black and Colored Cashmeres, from 67 E. Butterick & Co's New Fall Catalogues

Produce taken in exchange for School Books at G. A. Clark's Wife-Well, I can't help it if you don't like it. I told you when you brought home the goods that I couldn't make as nice a FIT as you could buy ready-made at Lowen-

berg's. All kinds of Fancy Dress Goods, consisting of Fusted Suitings, Matalasse, Basket and other Novelties at prices to suit any at Clark & Wolfs.

Call at Lutz & Sloan's for a Catalogue of Mme, Demorest's Patterns free. Ladies' fine Shoes, all widths and sizes at McKinney's. Produce taken in exchange for School

Books at G. A. Clark's. "Down to Hard Pan" Boots and Shoes a A full line of Matalasse Cloth, Water

A full line of Matalasse Cloth, Water Proofs, Flannels, Ginghams, Prints, Blank-ets, Dolmans, Hosiery, Scarfs, Towels, Ta-ble Linen, Tickings, &c., at lowest prices at Clark & Wolf's. Buy your writing Paper at G. A. Clark's. WANTED.—Two girls to learn the tailor ng trade. Wm. Y. Kester. Apr.27tf ng trade.

Queen Bess Corsets at Clark & Wolf's only Lasting Gaiters, \$1,00 at McKinnews. Buy your School Slates at G. A. Clark's.

Buy your Writing Paper at G. A. Clark's.

Overcoats for men, Overcoats for Youths Overcoats for Boys, Overcoats for Children Cheap, Good and Durable at D. Lowenberg's A complete line of Ladies' Shoes cheap a

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 cen Second Reader, Third Reader, Fourth Reader, Fifth Reader, 70 cents. \$1.00

1.25

Hand-made Shoes at McKinney's,

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

PREMIUM LIST -OF THE-COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Columbia County Agricultural Society BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY. October 10th, 11th and 12th, 1877. CLASS L.

DIVISION 1-STALLIONS. Judges-T. J. Vanderslice, Joseph Hartman,

Isaac Fursei.

Best pair draught horses or mares \$5.00

Second best.

To be te-ted in harness by the Judges.

DIVISION 2—CARRIAGE HORSES AND

MAKES. Judges—H. C. Barton, T. W. Pursel, Lloyd Yeager. Yeager.
Best pair carriage horses or mares
Second test
Best single carriage horse or mare
Second best DIVISION 4-COLTS, BROOD MARES AND

Judges-Chandler Eves, Depew Pursel, Jackson Ikuler Best brood mare, colt by her side Second best Best horse or mare between three and four years Second best Second best Best mare or gelding between two and Second best
Best horse or mare colt between one
and two years
Second best
Best horse or mare colt under ten

months
Second best
Hest pair match coits under four years
broken to harness
Second best
Best pair of nules
Second best
Best pair of nules
Second best Exhibitors under this class will have their horses on the ground by ten o'clock Thurs-lay morning, when they will be examined. CLASS II.

DURHAM STOCK,

Judges-William Shaffer, Reuben
Owen Kostenbauder. Rest bull Second best bull Second best bull
Best cow two years and upwards
Best heifer between one and two years
Best bull calf under ten months
Best heifer under ten months

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

Best bull second best bull second best bull all best bull calf under ten months cow, two years and upwards helier between one and two years Peifer under ten months GRADED STOCK. Best bull three years old and upwards Second best Best rull between two and three years Second best
Best bull between one and two years
bull under ten months
countries wars and upwards
Second best
Best helter 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. Fress.

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.

Rest buck Second best Second best
Best ewe
Second best
Best lot of lambs, not less than eight
Second best CLASS V. POULTRY.

Judges-Jacob Fisher, Thomas Webb, Isaac Best ferty pound turkey " pair turkeys Second best CHICKENS. Don't forget to examine the Drug and Chemical Display of Moyer Bros. Best trio Brahmas
" " black Spanish
" " buff Cochin

> DUCKS. Best pair GEESE. PIGEONS. Best and largest display CLASS VI. GRAIN, SENES AND PLOUR Judges-John Sands, David Brown, litchie. Best and most flour from two bu of wheat, grown and ground

of wheat, grown and ground in county
Best 50 pounds buckwheat flour
Best half bushel clover seed
Second best 14 bushel clover seed
Best half bushel timothy seed
Second best 15 bushel timothy seed
Best bushel white wheat
Best bushel with wheat
Best bushel rye
" outs, different varieties
" eorn, different varieties
" buckwheat CLASS VII. VEORTABLES.

Judges-H. H. Brown, J. H. Vanderslice, G. W. Supplice.

" parentps " mangolds
peck tornatoes
half dozen vegetable oysters
half dozen squashes
half dozen heads of cabbage
half dozen heads of cabbage
half dozen elid pumpkins
half dozen elid pumpkins
three bunches colery
four egg plants
two dozen peppere
two quarts limer heans
two quarts butter beans
two dozen radishes
three watermelons
quarter peck pessa
quarter peck onton sets
ocactus

cactus lemon tree three heads cauliflower Persons competing for premiums on the largest and best display of potatoes will not be allowed a premium on the same seperately CLASS VIII. Judges-L. B. Rupert, W. M. Monroe, R. L. Ritch. APPLES.

Best display of winter, not less than five varieties, six of each Best looking peck of tall or winter apples keeping winter apples, of each peck fall or winter upples flavored peck tall or winter apples quart Siberian crabs of any aind Best display dwarf or standard, five varieties, six of each
Best looking half dozen, any kind
Best flavored and most juicy half dozen
Bost largest half dozen, dwarf or standard, fall or winter
PEACHES. Best display of any kind, five varieties elx of each Best flavored and mest julcy half dozen Best and finest looking half dozen Best and largest variety, half doz, each Best dozen GRAPES. Best display, wild or cultivated (hot house excluded,) five varieties

Cilnton isabella Hartford Prolific Iona Adirondac Rebesca York Madeira PLUMS Best display, not less than two vario-ties, one dozen each RASPBERRIES. liest display, any kind, not less than two varieties CHESTNUTS. Best quart DRIED FRUITS. Best quart apples, pears, quinces peacles, apricots, necturines, cherri, (sour or sweet pitted or unjuited) grapes (cultivated or wild), strawber-ries, any kind of rapberries, black berries, dewberries, whortleberries plans, two cherries,

The fruit not to be removed until the close of the exhibition, and particular care to be observed by all persons that the same is not CLASS IX. wines and Liquosa.

Judyes—Wm. Krickbaum, William Gingles,
H. D. McBride.

t quart current wine

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cherry wine

rye whisky

cler vinegar

samples of fruit jelly, new CLASS X. DOMESTIC MANUFACTO Judges-William Peacock, Creveling, Mrs. H. C. Barton.

Judges-William Feacock, Mrs. se
Creveling, Mrs. H. C. Barton.
Best loaf of bread
Second best loaf of breed
Best roll butter, a pounds or more
Second best loaf of breed
Best apple ple
Best apple ple
Best canned fruit, different kinds (not
less than one quart each), new
Best pound cake

"giager cake
"giager cake
"sample preserves (not less than
one quart) new
Best encumber pickies, new
"quart spic butter, new
"quart spic butter, new
"quart peach butter, new
"quart preserves"
"quart spic butter, new
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CLASS XL Judget-Freas Brown, Mrs. J. Mrs. M. V. Bowman.
Best ten yards flannel

five yards woolen cloth
ten yards plain linen
ten yards plain linen
ten yards plain linen
knit wool stockings
knit wool stockings
home-made chemise
pair woolen blankets
pair linen sheets

CLASS XII. NEEDLEWORK, EMHROIDERY, AND ORNAMENTAL Judges-David Lowenberg, Mrs. Mary Mo

roe, Mrs. Evan Welliver.

Best knit quilt

tidy

suit of clothes

tetting work

specimen bead work

specimen beal work

specimen leather work

specimen leather work

specimen war work

specimen war work

sik embroidery

cotton embroidery

worsted embroidery

worsted mat

worked slippers

fance pin cushion
head dress

specimen moss work

CLASS XIII. CLASS XIII.

PINE ARTS, PENMANSHIP, PLOWERS Judges-Charles B. Brockway, Aldrich, Mrs. William B. Mather. Aldrich, Mrs. William B. Mather.

Best oil painting

drawing

specimen penmanship
collection dahlias
artificial flowers
specimen house plants in bloom
specimen dried grass
specimen dried grass
specimen flowers
variety flowers
specimen book binding
specimen wood graining
specimen wood graining
specimen sign painting
display printing
transparent painting
transparent painting
CLASS XIV.
VARICLES.

cover huller

sausage grinder

washing machine
clothes wringer
grubbing hoe
set miner's picks
pair of for a and hind horse shees
axe handle
grain cradle
roller
famile

roller fanning mill corn sheller straw and fodder cutter harvester hay tedder

class, the judges may report the n same for premiums to the Exec mittee.

Best cooking stove with fixtures

" parior slove with fixtures
" variety tinware
" variety earthenware
" set artificial teeth

set double carriage har set single carriage harn pair calf boots pair kip boots pair miner's shoes

bureau dressing stand display cabinetware set windsor chairs set spring seat chairs selten

settee rocking chair half dozen brooms two sides sole leather two sides kip leather two calf skins sample brick

CLASS XVI.

STOVES, TINWARE, EARTHENWARE, RTC

CLASS XVII.

CADINETWARE, SHORMAKERS, TANNERS, ETC.

Judges-T. J. Morris, — Berger, Robert Potter: Best set double draught harness \$5.00 " set double carriage barness 5.00

CLASS XVIII.

Judges—Aaron Smith, John Nevius, Hyram Thomas

Thomas
Best swarm Italian bees
Second best swarm Italian bees
Third best swarm Italian bees
Third best swarm Italian bees
Best display white clover honey
Best display buckwheat honey
Second best display buckwheat honey
Best jar extracted honey
Second best jar extracted honey
Best have honey, five jars or more
Best bar shoney, five jars or more
Second best bar best have been the
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The bees and honey to have been the produce of the exhibitors.

CLASS XIX.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SEWING MACHINES

A suitable place in the buildings will be set apart for the exhibition of articles entered in this class. No premiums.

CLASS XX.

Judges-Jerry Harman, W. B. Koons, Da. let Morris, Dr. Chaple, Capt. Harrison Co.

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Best trotting borse or mare in the county that has never beaten 2:40 second best do do do

Best trotting horse or mare second best, do do Third best, do do

Judges-A. J. Albertson, Samuel John Mench.
Best phatton
- family carriage
- open buggy
- top buggy
- farm wagon for farm use
- spring wagon for pleasure
- wheelbarrow aug. 17, 41-19 R & C Dauchy & Co's Advt's. GUNS and Revolvers. Illustrated Price List free, sept. 28, 77-4 w CLASS XV. AGENTS WANTED! Medals and Diplomas Award-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, ETC. Judges—O. P. Ent, Isalah Aldrich.
Best right hand plow

left hand plow

left hand plow

right and left hand plow

corn plow

subsoil plow

square drag

one h ree cultivator

two horse cultivator

two horse corn planter

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