PLOOMS BURG, PRIDAY, NAYSh, 1819 Rail Road Time Table.

ACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD recommodation Train,..... 6.66 A.M. 8.00A.M. Mull Train T.BS A. M Express Train L.57 P. M. CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD.

NORTH. SOUTH Accommodation Train 6,28 A. M. 7,36 P. M. Regular Express 4.06 P. M. 11,48 A. M. Trongh cars on Express train either to New York or Philadelphir . Accommodation train runs between Catawissa and Williamsport.

STAGE LINES

CAMBRA AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leave Cambra Monday, W. duesday and Priday at 6:30 a. m., arrive at Bloomsburg by 11:30 a. m. Leave Bloomsburg on Same days after arrival of Philadelphia mail. same days after arrival of Philadelphia mail.

BLOOSEUGH AND LAIMSWILLE,—Leave Lairdsville,
Threstly, Thorsday and Saturday at 1.700 a, m,
arriving at Boomsburg by '2 m. Leave thoomsburg on same days after arrival of Pariadelphia,
mail. The stage line terminates at Miliville.

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MAIL ROUTES.

VHITE HALL AND BLOOMSBURG. - Leave White Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 a. m. arriving at Bloomsburg by to a. m. Leave Blooms burg of anne days after arrival of Philadelphi

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Bestos and Bloomsauno.—Leaves Benton Monday
Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., arriving at
Bloomsburg at 2 p. m. Leaves Bloomsburg Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m., arriving
at Benton at \$p. m.

William Hagenbuch, Executor, of Isaac Hagenbuch will sell at Public Sale on the premises on Saturday, June 7th 1879, valuable Real E tate. See advertisement in another column.

Court at Danville next week. Soldiers! Don't forget the Convention next

Saturday at Correll's Hall. The thirsty earth was greatly refreshed b showers on Saturday and Monday,

There will be an adjourned court on Jun 5th, when the argument list will be taken up.

Thank fortune there are no walking matche in Columbia county. A number of Sheriff's sales are advertised

for June 16th.

Wellington Hartman was injured by a fai from a roof at the Red Mill one day last week

Mover Brothers soda fountain is in great de

mand this hot weather. though she intends to have it.

The Mountain Grove Camp Meeting wi open August 6th and continue until the 14th.

The Agricultural Society will hold its fair in October beginning on the 15th. John Wolf is agent for the new Buckeye

Give Diczel a trial at the Exchange Barbe

shop. He will be sure to please you. Mrs. Richard Edwards died on Tuesda morning after a brief illness. The remains were

interred in Rosemont Cemetrry. Charles A. Mover has taken on t letters of ad ministration in the estate of the late John R

Mover. Do not fail to attend the performances h the Ashtons at the Opera House this Friday

and Saturday evenings. They are first-class. Our Catawissa letter has not appeared the past two weeks owing to the engagements of our correspondent. We hope to be able to pub-

lish it regularly hereafter. We do not observe that M. F. Eyerly Esq., looks any more venerable than he did a week ago, and yet he has a perfect right to. He is

a grand father now. The Officers and stock holders of the Irondale Fornace are holding their annual reunion at this place. The "Exchange" can now get rid of some of its fine old champagne

which poor people are unable to buy. Mr. Joseph E. Sands requests us to say that when he voted for the appointment of John Hartman as Mercantile Appraiser, he supposed of course that the list would be in the Course

ler's, beginning Thursday morning at balf past The meeting will close on Sunday even-

fire last week. The house of S. H. Swank was on Furniture, Library and Apparatus; S discovered to be on fire, but with hard work it was subdued after a part of the roof was burn-

We are requested to announce that Gen. J. Kilpatrick, at the Opera House in Danville on June 3d next, will deliver his celebrated lecture "Sherman's March to the Sea" for the benefit of Goodrich Post. No. 22 G. A. R.

The walls and ceilings of the halls of the Exchange Hotel have been handsomely papered in panels, which adds greatly to the appearance of the interior of the house. A number of rooms have also been papered. All the appoint. ments of the Exchange are complete and no better hotel can be found in the country.

A Post-Master in a distant county of this State informs us that a certain distinguished Judge of this State declined to further receive the COLUMBIAN. A bill was sent but he plead poverty. "O, most just Judge," why did you wait until you had reaped the benefits of our capital and labor for seven years until you made this discovery?

The festival held by the ladies of the A. M E church in Hartman's hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was fairly attended. There was music by the band, singing by the choir, and a cake walk among the attractions. "Burny" did not get the cake, though his majestic stride certainly entittled him to it,

A special train ran from here to Danville o Friday night, last week, to carry passengers t see "Pinafore." About forty from Bloomsburg. Rupert, and Catawissa went down. The singing was good, but the orchestra was thin, consisting only of a violin and piano. The 'special train' consisted of a passenger car at the end of a freight train. It took a little less than two hours to come home.

No book can be more useful to horse than one recently published by Dr. B. J. Kendall, Enosburgh Falls Vt. The price being only 25 cents, all can afford it. Every one who sees it is very much pleased with it, and it has 35 fine engravings illustrating positions of sick horses, and treats all diseases in a plain and comprehensive manner. It has a large number of good recipes, a table of doses, and much other valuable horse information. The book can be had of the author as above, or at this office

Chew Jackson's liest Sweet Navy Tobacco.

ROSES AND LILIES.

The charming effect of roses and other beau gloves and stockings by using Leamon's Dyes made by Wells Richardson & Co., Burlington Vt. Of the twelve principal colors any tints

THE COLUMBIAN. Judges' salaries certainly should be increased. There is an assistant law judge in this state and a half refuses to pay for it, and lawyers to No admission fee. whom the bill was sent for collection report that he owns nothing out of which the amount could be made. Such poverty is not often overed by judicial ermine.

This Troupe, which will appear at the Opera House this Friday evening, in the play of "Rip Van Winkle," and to-morrow night in Fanchon the Cricket," are highly spoken of by the press. They have been playing with great success in many parts of this State Little Dorrit Ashton is said to represent Fanchon almost if not quite as well as Maggie Mitchell. The Pittston Evening Press calls ter "the best child netress in the United States." J. B. Ashton has gained a wide reputation as "Rip Van Winkle," and is said o be superior to Carner who played the same character here some time ago to a large house-The whole troupe is good, and no one should fail to attend their performances. Give them a good house.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Abram Hill et ux vs. Ann Hill and B. Stiner, verdict for plaintiff for \$6.38. A. K. Maurer vs. D.R. Hower, and Solom

Strausser. Verdict for defendants. Report of viewers of road in Catawissa two onfirmed and review set aside.

G. W. Jacoby, Joseph E. Sands and John Mordan were appointed viewers of a road in

D. F. Curry's license was granted. Additional bond of assignee in estate of I John & Son filed.

Petition to substitute administrator in place f deceased plaintiff, Mercy A. Young; ordered to be filed.

While a young man named Slepp was digging for Lamper eels on a small island near Treverton Junction, eleven miles below Sunbury, he came across the body of a man buried in the sand, which proved to be the remains of Fred. A. Wilhelm who was drowned at Danville, with his son in December last. He was recognized by his name being picked with India ink on his right arm, (Fred. A. Wilhelm-Word was immediately sent to his family here and his brother Charles went after him, arriving here on the early train on Tuesday morn-

ing. He was found without any coat, and it is supposed that he took it off in his efforts to save himself from drowning. His watch watch-key, comb, and a large knife were found upon his person. His body was in a good state of preservation. There is as yet no tidings of his son who was drowned at the same time. The funeral took place vesterday from the resilence of his widow and he was interred in the cemetry at Riverside, An inquest was held on the body where it was found and the verdict was according to the facts stated above. - Montour American.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Naeans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health | The various garden vegetables are said tobehelp but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and ceasion for this feeling, as every sufferer August Flower will make them as free from not be sour, such acidity being calculated to er cent, of such maladies as Billiousness, Inigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous alleged disclination to alcohlic liquors, we find rostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its to render unnecessary and, therefore, repulsive wonderful effect. Sample bottles 10 cts. Try it. | carbon in an alcoholic form. aug. 30, '78-tf jl

At the meeting of the Trustees of the Normal School on last Monday evening, the old officers were re-elected, viz : Hon. Wm. Elwells President; F. P. Billmyer, Esq., Secretary, and B. F. Hartman Treasurer. The State has selected again D. A. Beckly and Charles W. Miller Esq., as Trustees on its part for the ensuing three years. Mesers. Beckly and Barkley went to Harrisburg on Monday to aid the Normal Appropriation Bill. It is to be hoped that it will pass as our School has been obliged to let the Insurance run out for lack of funds,

The respective Standing Committees as contituted by the President, are as follows viz: Committee on Finance : Wm. Neal, John Rev. W. E. Krebs, pastor of the Reformed Wolf and Chas. W. Miller. Committee on church will hold a series of services at Hel- Grounds and Buildings, L. B. Rupert, Jacob Schuyler and David Lowenberg. Committee on Household; Jacob Schuyler, David Lowen berg and C. Bittenbender. Committee or Instruction and Discipline, C. G. Barkly, E Hetlerville narrowly escaped a destructive R. Drinker and D. A. Beckley. Committee

Knorr, C. R. Buckalew and C. B. Brockway Committee on Heat, Water, and Light; John A. Funston, M. E. Jackson and E. Menden

JOHN HICKS, DECRASED.

death of this estimable man. On Monday evening he returned from Philadelphia where to visit a married daughter, and when returning, and near the Reformed Church, Mr caught him before he fell. Assistance was summoned, and he was carried home, where he lied soon after in great agony. We are not competent to say what was the cause of hi leath. On Wednesday last he was buried in

the Friend's grave yard at Catawissa. Mr. Hicks was born in Quakertown, Bucks county, Pa , in February, 1821, and died at the age of 58 years. He came to Bloomsburg in 1849, and walked from Pottsville herethen went into the pottery business with his brother Elias. He married a daughter of Charles Hughes, deceased and she and three hildren survive him. Mr. Hicks was a quiet nostentations man, respected by all who enew him, and his death is generally regretted

THE ODD FELLOWS

UNEXAMPLED SUCCESS OF THE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Odd Fellows Endowment Association which commenced operation November 1st 1878. is meeting with unexampled success, the membership being continually on the increase.

The Lodges of the Order pay a stated sum upon the death of a member, but the amount is sually small, seldom over \$100; and the obects of this Association are to increase the funeral benefit to an amount that will be of some assistance to the bereaved ones, which is ac complished by means of combined State organzation such as this, thus placing the families of deceased members beyond want.

This Association, while distinct fro Grand Lodge, was approved by that body at the semi-annual session in November last, by a manimous vote, and a majority of the Grand Lodge officers have become members. Grand Master Myler being President. Under the plan by which this Association is operated, members of the Order can make provision for their families at comparatively small cost, there being no weekly or monthly dues, and no salaries paid to officers. Any member of the Order, tiful flowers is given to ribbons, feathers, kid physically qualified, can become a memter, and ual food, necessary for this and the life there is but little doubt that this Association wil come. A grand undertaking young men, and continue to be largely patronized by the frater- we trust a successful one. nsty, and finally become a distinctive beneficial feature of Odd Fellowship.

Everybody is invited to attend the Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival to hell in the Opera who after taking a newspaper for three years House on the evenings of May 30th and 31st.

CENTRE TOWNSHIP NEWS.

WHITMIRE, Col. Co., Pa., May 15th, 1879 EDITORS COLUMBIAN: -As I have not seen any items in your paper from this place I thought I would write a few lines and have the people know how we are getting along. A Grand Croquet Parade will be held i Bloomsburg on Saturday, May 24th, the party

will parade through Main street, and from thence to a croquet ground. It is intended to be gotten up in style. A grand time is expected by all. J. D. Creasy, proprietor; H. White, Manager.

store.

A subscription school was opened by Calvin Remaley, of this place, on last Monday a week. It is to continue eleven weeks.

Our M. E. Sunday School is in a very flourishing condition at present, under the superintendence of Z. T. Fowler of Willow Springs.

Yours truly,

Ptow Boy.

A J. Ditman, the enterprising Druggist, corner of Barclay street and Broydway., N. Y. manufacturer and proprietor of "Ditman's Sea Salt" says:

I sell large quantities of Giles' Liniment Ammonia. It is the best preparation I have seen in an experience of many years, and do not hesitate to recommend it before any thing of the Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet, De Gives.

Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet, DR. GILES. 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial size 25 cents.

EFFECT OF DIET ON LIQUOR DRINKING. Charles Napiar, an English scientific man! as been testing the truth of Liebig's theory that liquor drinking is compatible with anima food, but not with farinaceous diet. The experiment was tried upon twenty-seven liquor Liebig theory. Among the most striking instances of reform brough t about by a change of diet was that of a gent leman of 60, who had been addicted to intemperate habits for thirty five years, his outbursts averaging one a week. His onstitution was so shattered that he had great lifficulty in insuring his life. After an attack of delirium tremens which nearly ended fatally, he was persuaded to enter upon a farinaceous diet, which, we are assured, cured him completely in seven months. He seems to have been very thin at the beginning of the experiment, but at the close of the period named had gained twenty eight pounds, being then about the normal weight for a person of his height Among the articles of food which are specified by Napiar as pre-eminent for antagonism to alcohol, are macaroni, haricot beans, dried peas, re gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and and lentils, all of which should be well boiled and flavored with plenty of butter or olive oil ful, but a diet mainly composed of them would not resist the tendency to intemperance so efvorried out with disease, when there is no fectually as one of macaroni and farinaceou food. From this point of view, high glutinous can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's bread would be of great utility, but it should sense as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver foster the habit of alcoholic drinking. A like Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five remark might be applied to the use of saited food. If we inquire the cause of a vegetarian's

that the carbonaceous starch contained in the

macaroni, beans or oleaginous aliment, appears

The store of W. C. Hartzel was entered Fritaking goods to the amount of about \$200, and made their escape, it is supposed by the way of the river, as a boat was stolen from Mr. George Fetter. It is hoped the rogues will be caught, as such robberies are of frequent occurrence in this locality,

The young people of the Lutheran church anticipated.

A musical entertainment was held in the M. E. Church a short time ago, and was decid-

The Rev . Mr. Shadow attended the Luther an Synod at Shamokin.

"PRACTICAL SCIENCE"

Under the above heading, the St. Croix Courer, of St. Stephen, N. B., in referring to the nalysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy, recently made should increase, rather than retard, their sale, It is with sadness we record the sudden To us, it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as ch pecunisry reward as other classes of in' he had been attending the annual meeting of ventions." The English Press is conservative the Society of Friends, apparently in good vet after a careful examination of all the evihealth. After suppor he went to East street dence, it not only endorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such tichard heard him give a shrick of pain, and perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

LETTER FROM FRANKLIN.

There will be several weddings soon in this eighborhood, Mr. A. Roarbach left for the west several weeks ago. We hope he may be successful

Prospects are that hav will be cheap this fall "Tramping it."-The Supervisors on their

espective highways. The Tramp who kindly favored us with ketch of his experience some time since, must nave had his store of Geographical knowledge brought into his active service by the Sectiona map that he mentioned, and Dom Pedro as he says must have held the best hand. His sigh pust also have been at fault, or perhaps it was too early for him to see the exact location of all the houses in the ancient village of Slabtown

Mr. C. A. Knorr a candidate for sheriff paid us a visit some time ago. Charley seems to be a pretty nice sort of a fellow, and there is no doubt he would make a very good officer elected. The only objections that the people see is that Bloom seems to covet all the county officers, they now having them nearly all filled with men from their own place and that the present sheriff is from that township. Still we ould like to see Mr. Knorr elected.

Those School Book men do not have anythin o say for their defense because they know that they are at fault. Poor fellows, you should have known this before. You might have known it if you had any Gumption about you that the tax payers of this township were not going to blindly submit to such Bulldozing in these hard times, We understand that several of our enterpris

ing young men propose building a church for the use of all denominations. Undoubtedly this community will be furnished with a spirit-More to follow,

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The members of the Agricultural Society me in the Opera House on Saturday afternoon May 17th, and were called to order by the President, Frank Evans. On motion of M. W. Nuss, E. R. Ikeler, Esq., was elected president of the convention. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary M. W. Nuss, and approved. The financial report was also read the Secretary. On motion of Mr. Smith, C. B Resolves C. M. Vandersline and J. C. Brown were elected Secretaries. After a motion by Col. Knorr that the convention proceed to the consideration of amendments to the charter, Mr. Nuss offered the following resolutions:

WHEREAS it is desired to amend the charter of the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, and it is believed Lots of potatoes are expected this year.

Mr. Wm. Shaffer has planted ten acres of potatoes. He thinks they will bring a good price next year.

The new store erected by Wm. Lamon is occupied by Edward Wagoner, which was opened on Monday last. It is a cheap cash store.

and Mechanical Association, and it is believed in would be beneficial to said society and improve its usefulness to have and possess all the powers and privileges of corporations of the first class, specified in the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the corporation of regulation of certain corporations, "approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and its several supplements. Therefore is several supplements, Therefore

Be it Resolved, 1st, That the charter of

shall consist of stockholders, subject to such
conditions and regulations as shall be prescribed
by the By-Laus of said corporation,
6th. Only members resident in Columbia counshall vote and hold office.

Ressived, 2nd. That the President and
Secretary of this Society be authorized and di
rected to present to the court of Common Pleas
of Columbia county, the petition of this corporation, praying for the amendment and alteration of the said charter, and do and perform all
wher acts and things present to be done, for other acts and things necessary to be done, for the purpose of amending and altering the said charter in accordance with the spirit and intent of the forgoing resolutions.

Ar. Brockway offered a substitute th frinking persons, with results substaining the any person before being elected to office shall piedge himself to oppose the change into a stock company. The original resolution was supported by Col. Knorr, C. G. Barkley, Esq., Wm. Neal and A. P. Young After discussion Mr. Brockway withdrew his substitute and the vote was ordered on the riginal by yeas and nays. The Secretary alled the roll and on completing it, Ho T. J. Vanderslice demanded that his name b called as he was willing to pay his arrearage the Society. This gave rise to a long dis assion upon the right of Mr. Vanderslice ote and membership generally. Upon motion was ordered that any person who would buy ticket would be allowed to vote. The presi lent declared that the amendments were as the necessary two-thirds did not vote in the affirmative. On motion of Mr. Neal, the sala ries of the President, Secretary and Treasure

were fixed the same as last year. Mr. Rupert offered the following amendment

Resolved. That any person wishing to become member of this association shall buy their ckets and pay their dollar on or before the est day of January preceding the annual ection in May, to constitute him a voting

ers, flannels, blankets, quilts, modins, etc.
The second floor easily accessible by e-crator,
is handsomely fitted up and richly carpeted.
Here are sold ladius' misses', children's and indayertised according to the provisions of the
charter, and it was then offered as a new rule
and passed. The convention proceeded to the
election of officers. Messrs, Frank Evans

The floor above is occupied by the Mail Orter and passed. The convention proceeded to the
election of officers. Messrs, Frank Evans dent of the Society. The chair appointed gone are attended to. So admirably or ganized is this department (so popular with the ladies' of your county) where the wants of out-of-town consumers are attended to. So admirably or ganized is this department that no longer it is necessary to come to Philadelphia to select the sensor's supplies of dry goods. A letter curetary and unanimously elected. Wesley Bowand E. J. McHenry were nominated for Presi-The store of W. C. Hartzel was entered Fri-man, Sylvester Parsell, J. G. Quick, M. G. day night or Saturday morning by burglars Hughes, U. H. Ent, A. P. Young and Freas Fowler were nominated for Vice Presidents: the result was announced as follows: Young, 48; Hughes, 47; Fowler, 32 Quick 31; Ent, 31; Bowman, 30; and Pursell, 27. Messrs. Young Hughes and Fowler were elected. A second ballot was taken in which Ent was elected as will hold an ice cream, strawberry and floral Vance, Wm. Shaeffer, Peter A. Evans and N. festival on the 7th of June. A nice time is H. W. Brown were nominated for Executive Brown, 44; Evans, 44; Shaeffer, 33; and Vance, 30; thus electing Brown, Evans and Shaeffer. J. F. Peacock was reelected Treasrer without opposition. Chandler Eves and Matthics Hartman were nominated for Librarian; Eves was elected. On motion convention

A LONG, DELIGHTFUL DAY Of sunshine and pleasure is the earnest desire, of afflicted mortals. But without health there is neither rest, comfort nor happiness. Riches by Prof. Chandler, of New York, and oth- and glory are worthless without it. Disease ers, says: "Nothing was discovered which we makes life cheerless; and even home gloomy think objectionable, and the published analysis Relief is more precious than gold. In all case of headache, pains in the back, side and chest nervousness, kidney and liver complaints, dys pepsia, diseases of the genital organs, impure blood, depressed spirits, and all female troubles Sandaline is a certain and sure cure. Powerful -though gentle-in its action, it directly reach es the seat of disease, cleanses the system of all impurities, and completely restores it to health and vigor. It is an unequalled diuretic, hav ing no alcoholic properties, but possesses incom parable sanative virtues. In several cases hould be alternated with Sandaline Elixia Will do just as recommended, used as directed. or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist. Thousands of testimonials attest it worth.-Terre Hauta, Ind., Dec. 11, '78, Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14th St., N. Y.: I am perfect ly willing to certify that Sandaline Elixir, prescribed by you, entirely cured me in a very hort time of mercurial poisoning, which I has contracted in my former business of a mirro manufacturer. My bones were as much affected as my skin. In fact, my whole system was in a' state of disease. C. H. Stamford.-Dr Gounod's great medical work, full of interes over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for it.

WHAT MR. GOWEN SAYS ABOUT IT-THE OBJECT

AIMED AT BY THE MOVEMENT—A GAIN OF NEARLY \$1,500,000 PER ANNUM FIGURED UP. Mr. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, on being terrogated Saturday last with reference to hi Brook railroads, said that his principal object independent outlet to New York for his coal, which would enable him not only to move it a great deal more cheaply than it now costs, but also to continue the business during the winter months. He figures that it costs his company \$1,740,000 to put 2,000,000 tons into New York and its waters, while with the new lines he can put the same quantity into the market at a each outlay of only \$850,000, thus saving \$350,000 per annum. Then, having an outlet n the winter months will give the company siness which will fully equal an increased profit of a half a million dollars on his own Adding this to the \$950,000 saved by a change

the coal traffic, he says, the entire net profit will be about \$1,450,000. To be deducted from this profit will be from \$60,000 to \$100,000, which under the present guaranty in the leases is the utmost deficiency that would be imposed upon his company by them, even assuming pink costume belongs to the daughter of nings.

that the present business of the North Penn Senator She learned to swim only and the Bound Brook roads will not increase. last summer, but now she can swim entirely With the Philadelphia terminus at Ninth and | around the basin, and she finds very well reen streets, the traffic between the two cities too. Women as a rule fi as better than nst increase, and this alone, Mr. Gowen says, men; it is because their bones are lighter,

As for the Lehigh Valley road, he says he has written to that company, expressing his desire to continue the friendly relations with hem, and to move all the traffic they can give him. As to the Pennsylvania road, Mr. Gower says there is no reason to assume that there will be any rivalry or antagonism whatever loubtless find it to their mutual interest work in harmony with each other.

made and he does not anticipate any row or

Pennsylvania officials think that the new care is calculated to revolutionize passenger raffic between Philadelphia and the metrope lis, by reason of the advantage extended, should Ninth and Green streets be made the the presence of man is leadmissable, and Philadelphia terminus. Already property owners adjoining the present depot feel that their wealth has been materially increased by the last act of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, and await with anxiety the next step in the way of improvement upon the property owned by the company in the locality of Ninth

and Green streets.

The situation is very well understood by the Pennsylvania railroad people, and they admit that unless they make a move in a similar direction there will be a very large percentage of the passenger traffic to New York take from them. They do not fear, though, that secause in that respect the position will be justhe same as when the Bound Brook route was under its former management. As the New York passenger traffic is comparatively a small portion of their business, they look with apparent unconcern upon the foretold transfer of New York travel from their road to the Philadelphia and Reading.

PHILADELPHIA LECTER

(Special Correspondence,)

Descriptions of fashion centres are always of interest to your lady readers, so this week I place before them the result of an hour's ramble through an establishment which holds the same enviable position in Philadelphia as does Stewart's in New York.

On a late stormy day, we entered the manimoth establishment of Strawbridge & Clothier, at the northwest corner Eightin and Market

at the northwest corner Eighth and Marke streets. Notwithstanding the unfavorable wen ther customers enough to be considered "a rush in a house with a less active business, were be sieging the counters of the various departmonents few, perhaps, of our readers are singles to this popular dry goods rouse, but to

mease assortment now on extinution of every variety of dry goods suitable for summer. A description of the vast array is not our object, and could not be attempted in a single let-ter.

The internal arrangements of the building are complete. On the first floor—spacious and brilliantly lighted—are many circular no straight counters, each devoted to a particular ne of goods, and there are displayed fosion, silks, dress goods, mourning fabrics cloths, cassimeres, bosiery, underwear, men-furnishing goods, gloves, fancy goods, dre-trimmings, art needlework, foreign and domes ic cottons, parasols, umbrellas, fans etc., etc.
The basement, one of the most unique sal
coms in the world, is occupied by the depe

ments tor linens, curtain materials, piano covers, flannels, blankets, qu'its, moslins, etc.

ler Department (so popular with the ladies a prompt reply, accompanied with full lines --amples, marked at the lowest prices at whice my house in this country can sell similar our can now, while remaining comfortably home, make selections of the choicest styles whatever may be needed and receive the san

without the trouble or fatigue necessary for irip to the city.

The dry goes's houses of to day are vasil

one roof to the great convenience and advatage of buyers.

While we could but wonder at the vast arr collected in this estatishment, we were intered ed that only goods properly to blonging to it dry goods business were kept, and that it firms was facilities and entire personal atte-tion were concentrated on their own speci-business, and, as a result, their business is sweling to great proportions, the best and most su stantial people being their steady customers. We could but admirs the general appearan We could but admirs the general appearance of the throngs of customers that surrounded the various counters. They were the substantial people of the city and surrounding country. They were apparently people who do their over thinking, who desire to buy reliable goods only of a reliable house, whose custom is not easily obtained, but when once gained, is retained while the same fair system of dealing is observed.

That the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier de erve success for their reliable methods of doing with all their customers, all will adden that they are achieving that success in building up of one of the largest and most reli-ble business enterprises of the time, is patent t

WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, D. C., May 20, 1879. THE WASHINGTON SWIMMING SCHOOL AND

THE LADIES WHO PATRONIZE IT-WOM-AN AS A SWIMMER AND PLOATER - COM-PLICATED BATHING DRESSES-WAIST SKIRT AND PANTALOONS IN ONE GARMENT-LECTURES ON COOK-ING - NATIONAL PECULIARIS TIES - LADIES THYING TO PATHOM OCCULT MYSTERY. During the winter the skating rink was

he chief attraction in Washington. Thea-

res, receptions, hops, paled before its black sphalt floor roller skates, music, and gallery crowded with the bon ton of the Capital and a few unhappy diplomats banished from European centres to this frontier. But the skating rink has had its day. The weather is too warm for exertion, and the wimming school has usurped its place. The bjection to all swimming schools, except the surf, is that they are not social. Here the ladies sport about in the immense tank ject in leasing the North Penn and Bound until 12 M., when they vacate for the gentlemen, who take the water during the afin taking the two leases was to secure an termoon and evening. Your correspondent occasionally goes to the swimming school, but never officially, and of course never in the forenoon. Little suspecting that he was talking to one of the profession, whose bus iness is to give a veraclous account in writin of all he hears, the swimming teacher said to me : "A reporter of one of the city pa pers came in yesterday to get the names of the ladies who patronize the school, but I would not give him their names. The ladies who come here would not like such publicity. Oh yes! many of them car swim, but they do not swim as well as men for one reason, because they wear such heavy bathing dresses. Come into this room and I will show you some of them. Here is the swimming habit of the wife of the propries tor of the --- Hotel. Although she is ; very stout lady, she swims very well. This

would make up any deficiency upon the leases, their flesh has less solidity and they are leaving the large sum above mentioned as the more buoyant. Here is the habit of Mrs. sectual annual profit to the Reading resulting _____; feel the weight of it; you could rom the transaction. Mr. Gowen further not swim much with that on. Let me see; save that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has | how is it? It seems to be wrong side out no connection whatever with the leases just and up side down. Ah! now I have it; in how is it? It seems to be wrong side out the present June number is embelianed with a and up side down. Ah! now I have it; this is the way it goes on. You see it gon-Baled, the successor of fred Henry in the Secretary sists of waist, sleeves, skirt, and pantaloons ell in one garment. When the ladies first came here they had long sleeves to their bathing dresses, but most of them have cut them off close up to the shoulder, which gives them a much freer use of their arms. They make a great deal of noise when they get in the water, splashing each other, laughing, and screaming; four women will make a great Frenchman has said that, "to dine with perfection the presence of women is inadmissable," I will parody him by saying that for women to swim with perfection

we will turn to a subject agrosss of dining,

Some ladies of Washington have been reently thrown into a simmer and stew of exdemonstrates from the stage with bulleries de cuising-the most useful of all sciences. Baforethe bright vision has passed away of nest teachers and "sweet girl graduates" earning to make coffee, mix omelettes, compound and bake puddings, it may be orth while to inquire into the necessity of his great fuss about gridinons, stew-pans, ectures and larding pins. It has been the ustom of French artists of the kitchen to deny to Americans the communest acquaintance with culinary rules. Of late years we have certainly struggled to east off some of our ignorance. Cookery was once an ockitchen, and well bred young ladies scorned acquaintance with the commonest: duries of the cook, but the art of dining in a flight and political life has accorded serious tiens portions, and there are marrors in Washington, whose husbands are known, by name at least, in both hemispheres, who take a keen interest in their table, and who do not on state, or any prandmi occasion, leave everything to the chief. If that French gourmand had a little experience dining in Washington he would learn to say that "to dine in perfection the supervision of a woman is indispensible." These demonstrative lectures will do much good if they sucseed in teaching us that the basis of all good cookery is cleanliness.

There is a wonderful contrast between the average dowdy American cook with her dirty pron and apology for a cap, surrounded b black saucepans and greasy dishes, perspir ing hugely over an enormous fire, and the nimble fingered immaculate skirted. French he glistening copper sancepans of her propact chargoal or gas stove. The one is a ueen in her sphere, the monarch of all slo urveys. The other, when she is not to much absorbed in sentimental reveries t ignore altogether the fact that upon her, nore than upon all the medical faculty, desends the health of "the nation" or ! s engaged in a barbarous warrare with her ools; red in the face and as smoky as the lishes she concocts, she lays about he neavy handed and furious with the best is entions, but her productions are very u:

MARRIAGE OF A WEALTRY WHITE GIRL OF BEAVER COUNTY TO AN IGNORANT

NEGRO COAL MINER. ore office holders to the square inch unde Republican administration than any oth er point upon God's footstool, has quite: ensation A young girl, possessed of many personal charms, belonging to one of the host families in this part of the State, reares in luxury and finely educated, left her home of refin ment to an angry most and mar

ied an ignorant negro coal miner. Annia Moore is the only daughter and oungest child of a well to do gentleman. Her three brothers occupy positions of publicesteem, two of them being talented members of the Beaver county bur, and one an accoc.plished Philadelphia physician. The family is highly connected. Sire has been wayward, thoughtless child for years, wring ing with anguish the hearts of her parents by ber unreasonable conduct. Argument nd entreaty were alike in vain. Her eviourse continued. She had been absent froome several days this week, and it is evenaonly reported that her brother from Phila elphia, who was home on a visit, proceeded to administer a severe personal chastle

As early as half past five o'clock Friday sorning Mr. Dawson, County Treasure slanced out of the window and saw her valking along the pavement, and a few feet behind her two colored bloods. He remarks ad to his wife, "I wonder where Annie cas be going at this time?" This seems to have seen the last seen of her until Geo John on, the colored coal miner already referre o, walked into the house of Rev. Robins colored), at Rochester, accompanied b ter. Mr. McGowan, Clerk of the Commioners of Beaver county, passing by, wa alled in, and, though not recognizing Mis M. at first sight, witnessed the marriage coremony. Miss M. being rather a brunette it is possible that even the clergyman kno not of her social standing at the time. The young couple lumediately returned to Bea ser and made immediate arrangements for housekeeping. They went to what is know as the Marratta place, near the fair ground, small house of four rooms which they are

share in common with several blacks. She rent home for her plano and trunk. Moss M. for the last three years has caused er parents truspeakable at xiety by persist-Some fifteen months ago she became the mother of a little girl, and after the shock the disgrace was somewhat tempered by time, she revealed as the name of her sedier a young law student, named Crawford Attorney Wilson's office at Beaver. The matter was brought before the court, and he, refusing to admir his guilt went to jab and erved out his time. Miss Moore is a daughter of Alfred R.

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