THE COLUMBIAN.

GLOOMSBURG, PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1820

Rail Road Time Table ACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD

STAGE LINES.

CAMBRA AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leave Cambra Monday Wednesday and Friday at 630 a. m., arrive a moomaburg by 1130 a. m. Leave Bloomsburg or same 6438 after arrival of Philadelphia mall. Saine Gays after larival of Panadelphas mall,
Riconsisting AND Lainesville,—Leave Lairdsville
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 730 a. a.,
arriving at Bloomsburg by 'i m. Leave Bloomsburg on same days after arrival of Prinadelphia
mail The stage line terminates at Mulville. Benton and liteomaburg.—A daily stage line leaving Benton in the morning and returning in the eve-ning of the same day.

MAIL ROUTES.

turre Hall. And Bloomereno.-Leave White Hall Tuesday. Thursday and saturday at eme a.m., artiving at Bloomsburg by 10 a.m., leave Blooms-burg on same days exter arrival of Philadelphia

mail.

BENTON AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leaves Benton Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at s a. m., arriving at
Bloomsburg at 2 p. th. Leaves Bloomsburg Tuesday. Trunslay and saturday at s a. m., arriving
at Benton at 2 p. m.

PUBLIC SALES.

E. M. Tewksbury, Committee, will sell valnable real estate on the premises in Catawissa on Wednesday, December 31, 1879.

See Advertisement in another column. We were unable to make the mails on Thurs. day by reason of a large amount of legal ad vertising coming in unexpectedly so late that we could not get the forms ready at the usual

Frank Wilson has been added to the force a W. Hartman's store.

The hotels have all been full to overflowing

The Teachers' Institute was well attended Full proceedings will be published next week We will give our readers next week so much of the proceedings of the State Grange as the Secretaries will permit us to publish.

J. L. Girton cut a pumpkin last week that weighed 142 pounds, and measured 7 feet circumference. Who can beat that?

Captain Ent's commission as Sheriff of Columbia county was received on Wednesday In his remarks at the Opera House las

compliment to the Exchange Hotel and its I. W. McKelvy's new grocery departme

Krug is doing the work. Plenty of rain has fallen during the past fev days, and, there will probably be no more con plaint of the scarcity of water this winter. Charles Funston has recovered from his re-

cent illness, and has resumed his position be hind the counter of Clark & Son. B. Stohner offers a rare opportunity to an

one desiring to purchase a fine farm. It convenient to town and in good condition See advertisement. We received a pleasant call from R. H

at Mechanicsburg, on Tue-day. He is here attending the Grange meeting. The hunting and killing of partridges, pheas ants, wild turkeys, squirrels, rabbits and deer

is only permitted by law to the 31st of this While John Dodson was on an extension

ladder painting the house of O. T. Wilson the rope broke and he was caught between the two sections of the ladder. He might have been seriously injured.

WANTED-DRIED APPLES, A gas post has been erected at the D. L. &

W. depot, and a handsome lamp placed thereon This was a much needed improvement,

In digging out the ground for the foundation of Mover Bros' oil house near the depot, the

In the report of Sheriff's sales last week ti price paid by Mrs. Petrikin for lumber yard of E. Mendenhall should have read \$5.00 instead

The boys thus for have had no use for skates and sleds, and the dealers in those articles are beginning to think that the clerk of the weather is not doing just the right thing.

Isaac C. Foster was run over and killed by the cars in Williamsport last Friday evening The train was switching back and forth, and he attempted to cross the track after being warned by the employees.

Williamsport is to have a soldiers' mono ment. Bloomsburg came near having one some years ago, but the subject has been dropped

The Plymouth Record says that the republicans of Columbia county talk of starting a new paper. We suppose they want something which they can rely on.

P. H. Smith, Esq., of Plymouth, Wis., son-in-law of Judge Elwell, has been elected member of the Senate of that State by the

Our Robrsburg correspondence came last week too late for insertion, but as it is interesting we print it now. All communications should be sent in not later than Wednesday

The remains of Mrs. Caroline McDowell wife of Albert McDowell, late of Lightstreet were brought from Philadelphia and taken t

Lightstreet for interment on Tuesday. The sale of the personal property of the estate of John Laycock, deceased, advertised for last Monday, was postponed until Saturday

the 13th at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. S. Mitchell, D. D. will deliver a lecture at the Opera House this Friday evening, Do comber 12th, for the benefit of the Presbyteria parsonage fund. The subject is "From Genevi to the Glaciers," and will no doubt be a highly should be liberally patronized. Tackets for

sale at G. A. Clark's. Admission 25 cents, Appleton's series of Readers have be has been taken after a careful examination the books and satisfactory evidence that they are the best published. S. J. Drinkwater of Willlamsport is the general agent for Appletons

and her sister Ellen were here on a visit a little over a year ago spending several weeks among her numerous relatives. Her mother was a Barton.—Journal

Mr. Samuel Hagenbuch of Lightstreet will please accept our thanks for a basket of the finest apples we have seen for a long time. They are large and luscious, pleasing to the eye as well as to the taste. We appreciate his gift, as well as his promptness in always paying analler numbers bound in a few moments. If.

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Executors' Administrators' Guardians' and Wendu notes waiving stay of execution and sevention, with situhs; just printed at this office. Books containing any number of notes and sevention of the money may be exemption, with situhs; just printed at this office. Books containing any number of notes a number. Scatavas & Co., 742 Broadway, New-Yo

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold their anniversary at the Lutheran church next Tuesday evening. Music will be forn shed by Prot. Niles, and will of course be good. pay costs. Appropriate and interesting exercises will be

on the programme. Danville post, Grand Army of the Republic had a meeting at Danville, last Monday evening. The meeting was attended by quite a umber from this county. It was resolved that the body attend the reception of General

Grant in Philadelphia, free transportation being

The Christmas Catalogue issued by George A. Clark has been presented to us. It is a complete guide to persons wishing to make aclections for Christmas books, is beautifully ilustrated with cuts from the books named, and s not only a handsome advertisement but a

sook worth preserving for future reference. William Gilmore has received a fine assort sent of toys for the Holidays. Also a full line of fine candies. Go there for your Christmas presents.

J. T. Headley's "Life and Travels of Gener rant" is the only genuine work in the market Beware of counterfeits that sell for a trifle less, Rev. Bishop Gilmour of Cleveland, Ohio. as used the Great German Remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, and endorses it highly. He writes about it as follows:-I am pleased to say that the use of St. Jacob's Oil has benefited me greatly,

as an excellent curative. The Berwick Independent is now printed ntirely at home, the patent outside having een discarded. The present proprietor seems letermined to make of it what never has been done with a newspaper in Berwick before, that is, a success, and we hope he may accomplish his desire. The paper is very much improved inder his management thus far.

and I have no hesitation to recommend it to all

C. R. Woodin of Berwick, the assignee of he Colombia Iron Manufacturing Company, sold some receiver's certificates of the Oswego x Midland Railraad in the New York Stock Exchange and as no one bid higher than \$26 e bought them in at \$27. He afterwards sold them at \$54 and turned the profits over to th preditors instead of pocketing it himself as he had a clear right to do. This profit amounted o \$1167 which has just been distributed among he creditors by an auditor. There are no nany assignces who do business in that manner

It should be the aim of every owner Horses, Cows, to make them as handsome and setul as possible. The German Horse and Cow Powder helps to develop all the powers of the animal. It improves its beauty and ncreases its usefulness It makes milk, muscle and fat. By using it a horse will do more work Wednesday night, Col. V. E. Piolett paid a high and a cow give more milk and be in better condition with less teed. Sold only by weight at 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg

> We announce with sorrow the death of Mrs. Leckler of New Castle, Delaware, mother o Mrs. L. Zahner. Mr. and Mrs. Zahner wer summoned on Thursday of last week to go down Mrs. Lecker was very ill, and on Sunday the painful news came back that she was no more She had spent considerable time here with he daughter and made many warm friends, who will mourn with the family in their great

THE SUSQUEHANA TO BE SURVEYED .- Surreys are being made to ascertain whether the Susquehanna river cannot be made navigable Engineer Alricks, of Harrisburg, has been making soundings and says the river can b Thomas Jr. of the Farmers Friend, published made to render possible the passage of steamboats. From 15 to 25 feet of water has been ound in long stretches, during the present low stage of water, and the small bars connecting these channels can be cut through and dredged The facts will be reported to Congress for action .- Mt. Joy Star.

ORANGEVILLE ITEMS.

Most of the public schools in this vicinity are closed in order that the teachers' may have an opportunity of attending the Institute now

The number of pupils at the Academy i still increasing. Monday evening two new ones from Pittsburgh.
Col. Ricketts of Wilkes Barre spent th

subbath with his mother in this place. The mud in the road through Orangeville i little less than a foot deep. It is rathe

humiliating to hear people say that Orangeville main gas pipe was uncarthed. The pipe will has the worst roads in Columbia county. Why can't we have a road like Lightstreet? James L. Williams has left school and

> lerking for Low & Son. A protracted meeting is holding at the M Church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Ckes, con-Bersy Thorwood.

EDITING A NEWSPAPER.

There are people who think it an easy matte

o edit a newspaper; there are those who think ession. But the truth is, there are compara tively few men who succeed in it and for the reason that they'do not regard it as a profession requiring study and preparation. It is also aborious profession when pursued with indus ry sufficient to insure success. The Boston Post furnishes a paragraph which gives a great leal of truth in a few lines : A good editor, a competent newspaper conductor, is, like a gen eral or a poet, born not made. On the London daily papers, all the great historians, novelists. poets, essavists, and writers of travels hav een tried, and nearly all have failed. We might say all, for, after a display of brilliancy but grand, they died out, liter Their resources were exhaustmen of genius to write for me, but very seldom ne of common sense. The 'Thanderers' in the Times, therefore, have, so far as we know, been nen of common sense. Nearly all successful Campbell, Carlyle, Bulw r, and Disraeli failed; Barnes, Sterling, and Phillips succeeded A good editor seld m writes for his paper : be ends, judges, selects, dictates, allers, and com

one thing, to edit a poper is another. - Printers . Boote of this city died of congestive chills, after an illness of only three days. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. A. H. Parcy and had instructive and entertaining discourse, and by Rev. A. Bushnell, and the remains taken by carriage to Viola, Mercer county, in chargeof Col. Alt Perry where they were interred in the family burying groun 1. - Republic, Geneseo, I il-

ime for composition. To write for a paper is

The above mentioned lady was a daughter of he late James Boone who previous to his removal to Illinois owned and resided upon one of the river firms below town. Deceases

December 4th, Commonwealth vs. J. Fredericks, jury called, verdict not guilty, but to

battery; jury called. Verdict, not guilty, prosecutor, Abner Evans to pay costs Same day prosecutor sentenced to pay or give bail for same to sheriff. Commonwealth vs Bloomsburg Town Counci

not repairing street. A true bill. Grand jury made their final report and were discharged with the thanks of the court for their promptness.

REPORT. To the Honorable, the Judges of the court of quarter sessions of the peace of the county o Columbia, at December sessions, A. D. 1879, The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of ennsylvania, inquiring for the body of the ounty of Columbia, respectfully report: That re have pursuant to our required duties, calmiy nd deliberately investigated all the Bills of Indictment, presented for our consideration, and have passed upon them according to their

nd find the plastering in the rear of the hal Court House) on fi st floor to be in a bad condior, and recommend that it be repaired at once The lock on the vault, in the Sheriff's office, considerably out of repair, and not safe for the safe keeping of the Sheriff's papers, and we do recommend that it be repaired at once. The safe in the Treasurer suffice, we find to mall, and deficient for the safe keeping of the

recommend that a new and sufficiently large afe be purchased at onceprounding the old jail yard, be sold separate from the old jail building, if the same can be old advantageously, if not we recommend that e whole property known as the old jail, be sold as soon as a satisfactory price can be ob tained. We recommend that window lights b bought and put in the several windows in the

money and valuables of the county, and we do

ail, wherever found to be broken out. These recommendations we make for the good of the buildings, and safety of the county's nterests. We call attention to these matters and most respectfully submit this our report. F. S. HUNT, Foreman of the Grand Jury

Commonwealth vs W W Clayton, Reco zance forfeited to be respited at next sessio n appearance of defendant. Report of viewers of road in Pine townshi

Sheriff's deeds were acknowledged in open

Report of viewers of a road in Scott township Annual report of the Law | Library comm

ee presented and directed to be entered ecord in the common pleas docket Commonwealth vs William Baumeiste harge, desertion. Opinion of court filed On petition J. R. Evans appointed guardin

(Wailace and Esther Evans. Report of viewers of road in Madison Court adjourned Thursday afterpoon-until sturday morning, when the argument list was

aken up and the entire list disposed of. SECOND WEEK. December 8. Auditor's report in estate

lacob Bomboy, confirmed nisi. Auditor's report in matter of distributio oney in hands of assignee of Columbia Iron Manufacturing Company confirmed nisi. Auditor's report in estate of Benjamin Miller

Partition awarded in estate of Harrie Reifsnyder, deceased. E. Shutt and C. K. Hughes appointed tip-

In the matter of road in Beaver and Roarngcreek townships, court direct a new order to be issued bearing date of original and to be marked continued, the process to be as

In the matter of the division line between Fishingereck and briarcreek townships refered back to the Commissioners with instructions

Report of road in Centralia borough referred back to viewers. Opinion filed in the matter of the application f the Presbyterian church of Bioomsburg for mendment of charter.

Bogart vs Bogart, Divorce, Oninion filed granting an issue. Elias Miller vs P & R R Co. Rule to show ause why fi. fa. for costs should not be stayed Rule made absolute.

Opinion of court filed in matter of exceptions report of auditor to second and third accounts f executor.

On petition of William Martz he was dis charged as administrator of Ludwig Thiele, Citation to James McAlarney, executor, &c

Conrad Bredbender vs John Hoofnagle Jury called, verdict for plaitiff. Exceptions filed to Auditor's report in estate

f B Miller, deceased. Exceptions filed to auditors' report in f Jacob Bomboy, deceased. Auditor's report in estate of Samuel Mearceased, confirmed nisi.

The following orders were made by the cou Tuesday. And now, December 9, 1879 ordered that the number of persons to be selected and placed in the jury wheel to serve as jurors for the ensuing year be and the same is hereby

Ordered, that venires be issued for a grand ory in the Over and Terminer for February sessi ns 1880, and also, for thirty-six traverse jurors in the Over and Terminer and quarte saions of the first week of said sessions, also for a like number in the common pleas for the seand week of said term.

Robert Buckingham, Esq. was appointed additor of the accounts of the Prothonotary Clerk of the courts, and Register and Recorder of Columbia county, as required by Act of

Samuel Knorr, E. R. Ikeler and C. G. Barkey, Esqs. were appointed committee of the Columbia county law library for the enseing

Commonwealth vs John aleffner and William Manstield. These prisoners were brought in court on Tuesday morning, having been con vict d of assault and battery last week. The ourt sentenced them each to pay a fine of \$1and costs of prosecution and undergo impris-onment in the county juil for two calendar

Commonwealth vs.J Fredericks. Exception filed to Commonwealth's hill of costs. Rule on heirs to accept or refuse real vata at appraised value in estate of Nancy Linden

Sale ordered in e-cate of Jacob Bower, de

Reuten Gibbons, N. A. Tabba and S. P. Krickbaum appointed viewers to vacate renin Fishingereek township.

See a woman on horseback in another col mo, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with a banch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grape the life and doings of New York Telegrap
Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by

Boys.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich, want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above. Nov. 21-1y.

ROHRSBURG NEWS. Thankegiving day was not observed here, only by family dinners; as there was no service

The people of Jackson are rejoicing in proracted meeting continued since the dedication Retorning from meeting there last Thursday evening, Elmer Reece met with a misfortune and brought his buggy home on three wheels. Mrs. Jane Long has been visiting her son at Beaton for some time. She returned last Satorday and after attending to her affairs here will leave for Lock Haven to spend the winter

Fishingcreek.

ing he breathed his last. Perry was a bright attractive little boy of a genial disposition. He is gone, the fondly cherished Gone to taste eternal joy;
Like a frail flower he perished.
Death has claimed their rittle boy.

norsing was of no avail and on Friday mern

Poor Pen. REDWICK LETTER

EDS. COLUMBIAN : Am almost at a loss what to say this week, little having occurred in our town, that

night be of interest to your readers, since my last appearance in the columns of THE COLUM BIAN. Probably the most marked feature of the week's occurrences was the meeting of our literary society last Friday evening, where was discussed the influence of Fate on humanity in the form, "Is man the architect of his own the affirmative, aided by Mr. Stiles; while L. ot of man, and it is the knowing when a man has a streak of good luck that is the making of him. The other exercises of the evening were a declamation by G. Kester and a reading

w Mr. Stiles. Revivals are in progress in the M. E. and the person of Rev. Ettinger. His thanksgiving sermon marks him as a man familiar with wha is going on in this lower, world of ours, and

ecomplished in a literary sense. The school boys and girls this week are solding high carnival, there being no school Their teachers are enjoying the pleasures of

crowded town in your place, and no doub receiving valuable ideas on school methods at the annual county institute. Berwick, Pa., Dec. 9, '79. WHO PAYS THE COSTS?

At every term of Court, speculation adulged in as to "who pays the costs," in actions at law. The following will give the of cloth. The Russian sable, the most costly desired information.

1. If the grand jury return a bill "ignora- other fure, or to imitate the magnificent Rusmus" in a case other than felony, and order the sian fur. Sea-otter and fisher tail trimmings prosecutor to pay the costs, and the prosecutor are fashionable, because expensive as well as having been sentenced to pay them, is com-handsome. Next rank the less costly black mitted, and then discharged according to law, marten, brook otter, blue fox and beaver. without having paid them, the county is not Many cling to mink as an old favorite, but it does

a "true bill," and the defendant having been possesses the most velvety so finess and clearest jury to pay them, and is committed and dis- beautiful, having a tint of brown. Handsome charged according to law, the costs not being cloth paletots or cloaks of mastic, fawn or light

3. Nor if the defendant is acquitted and the and cuffs. Many fashionable women prefer prosecutor is ordered by the petit jury to pay these to sealskin sacques for the sake of the costs, who, after being sentenced by the court to pay them, is committed and discharged according to law, the costs being unpaid-

4. Where a defendant indicted for a mi-de neanor is acquitted by the petit jury, and the jury does not determine whether the county the prosecutor or the defendant shall pay the costs of prosecution, as they are required to do by the act of 8th of December, 1804, the costs

are not to be paid by the county. 5. Where an indictment has been returned "a true bill," the presecuting attorney cannot enter nelle prosequi without the consent of the court, and charge the county with the costs of

1. Where a defendant is convicted by a jury and is legally discharged without having paid

the costs. ourt directs the county to pay the costs.

3. When the grand jury ignore a bill and direct the county to pay the costs, and when the petit jury acquit the defendant and direct the county to pay the costs.

4. In cases of felony, when the grand jury ignore the bill, and when the defendant is acquitted by the petit jury. 5. In all cases where the def-ndant is found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine and costs of presecution, or give accurity to pay the same

within ten days or go to jail, and defendant goes to jail and comes out under the bond act. THE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF ST.

NICHOLAS. This monthly magazine for girls and boys in circulation so rapidly as to warrant a per-manent increase in size, beginning with No-vember. The Christmas number, now rea y, has a special holiday cover, and is the largest and most beautiful issue of any maga sine for girls and boys ever published contain-

Trowbridge, Washington Gladden, J. W. I. For-at, Manrice Thompson Sarah Winter Ke long, and others; also the first chapters of Serial story by Louisa M. Alcott, written scrial story by Louisa M. Alcott, written in the author's best vein, and the second install-ment of a capital serial for the hoys, by Wil-liam O. Steeddard, to run some months. A long story, also for boys, by Noah Brook, ac-thor of The Boy Emigrants, will begin som John Greenlest Whittier contributes a long poem, while Lucy Larcom and Mary Maps-Dedge are also represented in verse. There is a Caristmas Play for Festivals, by Edward Eg-glestion; an illustrated actopare on Thours bid-

Fo rapidly are orders increasing for the De-cember Scribner that it is thought the first edition of 103,000 will not supply the demand. One cause of the recent increase in circulation, by which one hundred thousand November numbers were sold in two weeks, is undoubtedly numbers were sold in two weeks, is undoubtedly due to the growing interest in the two serials. Henry James, Jr., s 'Confidence,' which is one of his most fascinating character studies, and George W. Cable's novel of New Orleans life, 'The Grandissimes.' This latter, begun in November, will be the leading serial story of the year. Mr. Cable's 'Old Creole Days' has attracted wide attention, and this, his first novel promises to be among the strongest and most important works of fiction that have yet appeared in American literature. A new serial story by Mrs. Burnett, author of 'That Lus O' Lourid's' has also been secured, and will begin in an early number. The special attractions of the December number include twenty poems by American women, comprising verse with her son Charles S. Long, formerly of rishingcreek.

Mrs. Jesse Moss, of Red Rock, and her sister

Two Visits to Victor Hugo, by H. H. Boyeset

Mrs. Jesse Moss, of Red Rock, and her sister
Miss Anna Keller, have been visiting their
mother for a few days

We are anticipating a grand supply of venison soon as Mr. W. Bogart is now at the North
Mountain.

Mr. Loreozo Mendenhall of Iowa is visiting
his friends and relatives here.

The schools are in full blast now and are
quite a success.

Several of the young people here are availing themselves of the benefits of Orangeville
Academy; four are now attending and several
attended during the summer that now are
attending our public schools.

Perry, youngest son of Thos. and Harriei
fleece, returned from school Tuesday, 18th of
last month feeling slightly ill but did not complain much, The family physician was soon
called, but the best medical aid and careful
morning was of no avail and on Friday menling he presthed his last. Perry was a bright.

Alexander & Woodhouse opened their new obacco and eigar store in the Opera House block on Thursday of last week. On that night the glass in the front door was broken, the door opened, and about \$75 worth of goods stolen. The thieves have not yet been arrested.

One of the most attractive sights in town the fine display of Watches, Clocks, Bronzes and Silver-ware in L. Bernhard's show window

Sealskin remains the most popular of fors Sealskin dolmans are the latest novelty, but seem only suitable for long and severe winters. They are very handsome and costly, and are are more desirable this season in being adapted Fortune." Dr. Freas persuasively argued in to the figure, and are made from 38 to 40 inches long, with the addition of a shawl collar, also Thompson with the assistance of Rev. Cattell a collar and lapel and extra cuffs. Seal button convinced the judges that the fickle goddess and pendants are used. The price of fur of ortune alike smiles and frowns upon the efforts all kinds will depend upon the weather. So f man, who must needs obey her will. Luck far there is no advance, owing to the mildness s what Bret Harte calls that strange influence of the season. Sealskin Bonnets are made in that seems to exert itself over the destinies of the Derby, belinet, cottage and Devonshire men; good and bad luck alternately falls to the shapes. Their rich beauty requires very little trimming; a little scal-kin bird, ostrich plume dyed to match, a squirrel or plain satin lining and strings are all that is needed. They are mage of seal without trimming; when made t

match a dress or fur-trimmed wrap they are

then trimmed to correspond. Evangelical churches, the latter apparently For obvious reasons, meaning comfort and taking the lead because more successful; this the use of one's hands without exposing the person to cold drafts, the for lined dolman and sacques are more popular than the circular, which was originally intended only for carriage and evening wear, but, like many other garment is though tlessly purchased and worn upon all ecessions with utter disregard to adaptability Some of the most elegant of the circulars ar lined with whole Siberian soulerel and trimme with beautiful silver fox, a costly fur with finest points glistening like frost or thistledown These circulars are made of heavy gros grain or Sicilliene. Some of the silk dolmans ar lined with ermine and have a chinchilla trim ming. Fur trimmings are exceedingly fash Boas have long since disappe collars taking their place on jackets and cloaks of all furs is rarely seen here, but the Hudson light color has to be dyed to rank equally with not rank among desirable fors. The Africa chin 2. Nor is the county liable if a bill be found chilla is now tashionable again. This variety tried and acquitted, and ordered by the petit gray color; the Bolivia of the same for is less cream are very elegant, with a broad for collar

Deaths.

BEACH-In Locust township on the 4th ins:

Mrs. Lavina Beach, wife of Wm. Beach, aged 61 years, 7 months and 25 days. Business Notices

novelty.

Rubbers at McKinney's. Highest cash market price paid for 200 good veal calves that weigh from 125 lbs. 140, 150, 160 and upwards Prices gone up at Lightstreet.

Silas Young. Nov. 21, 2-m. Did you see those handsome Rings, Neck aces and Charms at Clark & Son and s

theap, they waerant them too. Buy your figs ot Hartman Bros. for 15ct

The Eighmie Shirt, a bosom you can muss, at Clark & Son's. Call and see it. 200 nice thrifty white shotes that weight

35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 lbs; wanted at Lig Street by Silas Young. Nov. 21, 2-m. 2 gents all linen collars for 25 ets at Ciarl

Wanted 2000 lbs of nice dried Raspber

ies, at 25 cents per pound. And 2000 the f nice dried pitted cherries for which I will pay the very highest market price. July 18-6m.

Admission free at McKinney's. Suiting flauncis 1) yds wide ail wooll is at Clark & Son. Boots and Shoes cheap at McKinney's,

(Wanted, 200 tons of good Rock Cas Sark at 85 per ton by Silas Young L. Sept. 19, 3m. ear's lowest prices, from 8 cts up, Clark

Boot headquarters at McKinney's. Finest Shaker dried corn to marker, also Il kinds of cannel goods at Hartman Bros. Nov. 28th d-w.

Try our 50 ct Syrup and our Roasted Coffee, Clark & Son. Want good live calves that weigh 120 lbs. o 125, 130, 140, 150, 160 and upward at Light Street by

Sept. 19 3-m. Call at McKinney's for Shoes. Clark & Son's Corset Stock is complete

McKinneys Shoe Store below Cour

X L C R Boneless cod fish. Finest in market. Also X L C R Mackerel in 10 pound tin came at Hartman Bros. Dec. 5, 2-w.

FAIR TEST.

One pint of the head light oil burned in my lamp 11; hours. Afterwards the Royal Safeguard oil was used in the same lamp one pint of which burned 16; hours.

A Consumer.

Royal Safeguard Oil Sold only by D. A. Creasy.

Ties, Bows, Ribbons, Collars, Cuffs, Pic Cushions, Laces, etc., suitable for presents at Clark & Son, low prices.

Autograph and photograph albums of the latest styles at G. A. Clark's. "Columbia Yarna" will weigh full 16 oz. to pound, will kuit farther, sold at Clark & Son.

Clark & Son's stock of Jewelry is com plete, prices the lowest, goods warranted as represented.

Go and see I. W. Hartman's table of fancy books for Christmas presents.

One price to all at I. W. Hartman's your neighbor gets goods at your price, can you ask less. Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!
CAPS, CAPS, CAPS.
Latest styles. Lowest Prices at the Popular Clothing Store of D. Lowenberg. Try some of the Royal Safeguard Oil best in the market. Sold only at Creasy's

Go to Clark & Son for your holiday goods they have lots of them and at low prices. Books of poetry and Prose by the latest authors at Clark's in Exchange Hotel building.

Did you see that Black Cashmere all wool t Clark & Sons for 80 cts a yard? It is very The ladies go. The men go. The children go. The rich go, The poor go. The weak go. The strong go. And I go to I. W. Hartman's to buy Christmas goods.

G. A. Clark has beautiful Christmas cards Clark & Son are displaying over 150 dif-erent varieties of Silk and Linen Handker hiefs from 5 cts. to \$4: Youths, Boys and Childrens' Hats and Caps for winter wear at D. Lowenberg's.

G. A. Clark sells large family Bibles. Clark & Son are offering some bargains in adies Coats, at popular prices; also Furs. Lutz & Sloan have the largest stock of

Leggings, Gloves, Caps at the lowest prices at D. Lowenberg's.

Real Seal Skin Caps just received a Holiday goods at Clark & Son. Chesp toy books for children at Clark's

Those 40 ct all wool Cashmeres are pro-counced by the ladies to be chesp at Clark t Son. Lutz & Sloan sell ladies coats for \$2.75

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Pocket books and Card cases at G. A Clark & Son still offer a full line of Donestic goods at old prices. Frames for hand and tablet photographs

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