## THE COLUMBIAN

BLOOMSBURG, PRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1829. Rail Road Time Table.

ACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD

Accommodation Train ..... 6,08 A. M. 7,36 P.

CAMBER AND BLOOMSBURD.—Leave Cambra Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 a.m., arrive at Bloomsburg by 11:30 a.m., Leave Ricsemsburg on same days after arrival of Philadelphia nosil.

H.OOMSBURG AND LABBANILLS,—Leave Lairdwille Tuceday. Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Bloomsburg by 12 m., Leave Bloomsburg to 12 m., Leave Bloomsburg and Roomsburg by 12 m., Leave Bloomsburg by 12 m., Leave Lair Bloomsburg by 12 m., Leave Lair Bloomsburg by 12 m., Leave Lair Bloomsburg by 12 m., Leave Bloo Benton and Bloomsburg.—A daily stage the leaving Benton in the morning and returning in the eve-ning of the same day.

MAIL ROUTES. YHTER HALL AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leave White Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:20 a. m., arriving at Hoomsburg by 10 a. n., Leave Hooms-burg on same days after arrival of Philadelphis BESTON AND BLOOMSEURG,—Leaves Benton Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at S a. m., arriving at
Bloomsburg at S p. m. Leaves Bloomsburg Tuesday, Tursday and Saturday at S a. m., arriving
at Benton at 2 p. m.

PUBLIC SALES.

E. M. Tewksbury, Committee, will sell valunble real estate on the premises in Catawiss on Wednesday, December 31, 1879. mer See Advertisement in another column.

WANTED-DRIED APPLES.

friends around Bloomsburg-Drawing Slates at Clark's Book Store.

We give up considerable space this week the Institute and Grange proceedings, and are compelled to omit some other matters of

See advertisement of I. W. Hartman The store windows and shelves are radian

with fine Christmas goods. For particular read our business locals. Bibles large and small at Clark's Book

The term examinations at the Normal school are in progress this week. The next term

H W Sloan is building a new store room it the Biggs building on Main street; Lutz & Sloan will remove their store there about April

Gold Pens and Pencils at Clark's Book

guests were unanimously of the opinion that Hall, Bloomsburg, Pa. no town in the state has fetter accommodations for strangers than Bloomsburg. Resolutions of thanks were passed by the

granger guests of the Central hotel for the courteous attention received from the proprie tor during their stay. Games new and old at Clark's Book Stor

We regret to learn of the death of William H Orange of Catawissa; His funeral was largely attended last Sunday.

Autograph Albums of all kinds at Clark's Book Store. C. B. Brockway, Esq., Capt, U. H. Ent and

Monday to be present at the reception of General Grant on Tuesday. Court was in session last week until Saturday

Xmas Cards in great variety at Clark's

The Rescue Hook and Ladder Company will give a Ball in Brower's Hall on Wednesday evening December 31. Give them a good house' and thus encourage their work in being prepared when we are visited by fires-

Largest Stock of Pocket Books in this county at Clark's Book Store,

At the meeting of the Bar Association laweek, Col. J. G. Freeze was elected President; C. G. Barkley, Treasurer; Geo. E. Elwell, Secretary; B. F. Zarr, R. R. Little, F. P. Bill meyer, L. E. Waller and J. B. Robison ; Exec utive Committee for the ensuing year.

Beautiful framed Chromos at Clark's

An entertainment will be held in the M. E. Church at liuckhorn on the eve of Dec 24th, where the 'Santa Claus Cantata," by H. Doran will be produced. A Christmas tree will be one of the features of the evening. Admission 5 and 10 cents. For the benefit of the Sunday

A fine lot of Ink Stands at Clark's Book

There is an effort being made to organize public 'Farmers Club,' to be held in Blooms burg, in the interest of Agriculture, Horticulture, Floriculture and Mechanics. The Pomo na Grange of this county, desires to co-operate in a public manner, with any or all in the county, so that thereby the cause of Agriculture may be advanced; and they have appointed a committee thereon of which the undersigned is chairman, and any one interested will please take notice and correspond therewith.

Catawissa, Pa. E. M. TEWKSBURY. Catawissa, Pa.

Statuary Pictures cheap and fine at Clark's

Roy, John Hewitt, of the Episcopal church at Bellefonte, and son of Rev. H. H. Hewitt, formerly of this place, broke one of his ankles about six weeks ago while on a visit to his brother, Dr. Hewitt, in Kansas, where he had gone to spend a season in hunting and recreation. In company with his brother, one day soon after his arrival, he was hunting prairi chickens, and while standing up ready to shoot. a pair of chickens fl-w up directly beneath the ses. The animals taking fright ran away. jumped to the ground and his ankle was broken. He got up and ran for twenty yards after the team, when he fell in a faint. He did not know that his limp was fractured. He has since returned to Bellefonte and goes on crutches .-Sunbury Gazette-American.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A Solleder has just received a fine lot good Imported singing Canaries, also a full lot of fancy Cages.

The fiction of Scribner for January will be pretty evenly divided between known and anknown writers. It will include a dramatic instalment of Mr. Cable's story, 'The Grandis simes,'-for which the editors predict a warn welcome; the last instalment of Henry James's \*Confidence,\* which has the unusual quality of ending well, and two short stories; one of New England, entitled 'Thirza,' by Mrs. Julia Schayer, and the other of 'A [Chicago] Per-

The Nail Works at Towards are about to

Get your posters and tickets for Holiday arties at the COLUMBIAN Office.

Attorney General Paimer, John Lynch and ifred Darte, jr., District Attorney elect of uzerne county, were in court last Saturday afternoon and took part in the argument o Trimmer against Luzerne county, which was emoved from that county and came before this ourt as a case stated.

The largest number and most beautiful ine of Christmas Books at Clark's Book

The law office of E. H & R. R. Little ha each to it. It is now one of the pleasantes

Court is in session at Danville this week. mber of Bloomsburg lawyers went down Monday morning.

The Muncy Luminary states that Robert ray, an aged and well known resident of who can, lend them a helping hand. Muncy township, was found dead in his bed Puesday evening of last week. The younge nembers of the family left the old gentleman ditting in his chair quietly smoking his pipe at n early hour in the evening when they left for urch, leaving no one at home with him except his aged wife. Mrs. Gray states that he retired sual health, except that he remarked that he and a slight pain in his breast. His son Sam el visited his room at ten o'clock, as was his ustom before retiring, and found him dead,

It is said that the changeable weather will ntinge until about the 28th or 29th inst., after are informed was about \$20. which regular winter will set in and there will be cold weather enough to satisfy us all.

It is a hard matter to get into the store of H Wm. Honbom from Nebraska is visiting Clark & Son, for two reasons. As you approach the entrance the eye is attracted to the legat display in the show windows on either de. Handsome laces, fine jewelry, beautiful dkere lefs, jewel boxes, glove boxes, pretty idies and a thousand other things are so magnetic as to render it difficult to leave them to go inside. The other reason is that the store is constantly crowded with eager purchasers. As you enter you are met with ninety feet of ore room literally packed full of goods for se and ornament. Overhead is a perfectly bewildering display of elegant handkerchief of lace, silk and linen. A fine line of ladies coats, dress goods, &c, has just been opened for the holiday trade, and now is the time to purhase. Among the innumerable assortment of articles, are perfumery, fancy soaps, fine hose and in fect everything that good judgment and exquisite taste suggests for the season- Buy your Christmas presents, your dress goods, your otions and fancy articles, of Clark & Son-They can suit the taste and the pocket of the richest or the poorest.

The next meeting of Pomona Grange No. Patrons of Husbandry, for Columbia and lower Luzerne county, will be held Friday. The hotels were all full last week, and the January 2, 1880, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in Corell

Writing Desk's at Clark's Book Store

COURT PROCERDINGS December 10th. Auditor appointed to disribute money in hands of administrator of Thomas Knorr, deceased.

On petition rule granted Ashland Saving Fund and Loan Association for subrogation. George Stricker vs L. Hunsinger, interplead-

Inquest awarded in estate of Ellen Long. Auditors report in the matter of Centrali borough, confirmed nisi, Exceptions filed. Rentz vs Centralia Mutual Saving Fund Association, verdict for plaintiff \$495 36. Report of viewers in road in Jackson tow

ship confirmed nisi. Sheriff acknowledged deeds in open court-Citation awarded to administrator of James amon, deceased, to give counter security. Report of viewers of road in Jackson r C Stiles referred back to viewers.

C B Jackson was appointed guardian of Rebecca March. ebecca March.

Permission granted to F Brown to invest funds of a minor.

Brockway & Elwell vs Conyngham and Cen-

ralia Poor district, case tried, verdict for de

James B Hall discharged under the insolven

Mary E Mower, vs. M. Wynkoop, case tried, erdict for plaintiff. Replevian. December 12. Report of viewers of road in

lackson confirmed nisi. W Bogart vs M Albertson, case tried, verdict or plaintiff. Motion for new trial made. E H Masters vs J J Mecker, case tried, ver lict for plaintiff.

L Runyan & Co vs H Hinterliter, et al, case ried, verdict for plaintiff. Ejectment. Return of sale in estate of John Davis cor Order of sale in L Adams' estate continued

as to tract No 1. Return of sale confirmed nisi as to balance sold. Return of sale in Jacob Harter's estate con

Adjourned argument court ordered for Jan uary 3rd, 1880 at 9 o'clock, a m. Catawissa Masonic Association; Auditor report; Rule on trustees to show cause &c; coninued until Jacuary 3rd. Adjourned.

BERWICK LETTER.

The fire fiend was abroad again last night, ot in town for a wonder, but three miles out, lestroying the barn and contents of Mr. Eno Adams. Sad to say among the contents were seven borses and several head of cattle: the other matter destroyed consisted of such things the matter. The probable loss is \$5000; in surance \$2000.

Another foundry is in the course of constru tion for the Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing Co. From morning until night the sound of hammer and saw may be heard; it is rapidly approaching completion.

· Chaplain McCabe delivered his entertaining ecture on "The Bright Side of Libby Prison" iast Friday evening in the Hall of the YMC A A very large audience gave their rapt attention whis reminiscences filled with humor and

A number of our citizens and soldiers started esterday to aid in welcoming Grant to Phila-Mr. Hewitt, finding he could not control them, de phia, or to witness the grand display there, anticipated by all.

Mr. Geo. Hoyt, salesman for Lester Bros & Co of Binghamton, is stopping with his parents in town, enjoying a vacation until the new year begins. The 'boys' are all glad to see him-Prof P- is said to have shot at an owl

when on the North Mountain some time ago-Nothing remarkable in that surely, but Dr. L- thinks there is a skeleton in that story. How is it Professor?

The number of wagons in front of Frea-Bros' store and the people passing in and ou in a steady stream, seems to indicate that they are doing a good business. They carry a large tock and sell cheap.

nother duck hunt down the Susquehanna. Berwick, Pa., Dec. 16, '79. REPORTER.

Executors' Administrators' Guardians' and Trustees' Receipt Books bound in Reynold's who conducted the music of the evening. Mrs. covers, just printed at this office. Books with Diehl recited a selection entitled "A Royal sonal, and what came of it,' by Barbour T. 100 receipts only 40 cents. Books containing Princess."

Lathrop. Prof. Angell, the lecturer of the evening was

The Christmas exercises at the Lutheran then introduced, who delivered a very interest. church will be held next Wednesday evening at ing and anusing address on 'Common Sense.'

7 o'clock, which will consist of 'A Christmas After music, Mrs. Diehl recited 'Auntic Dole Play, written by Edward Eggleston; one of fal's visit to a Sick Friend.' A violin role by Bryson's original allegories, 'Cross and Crown;' Miss Dora Niles was next on the programme and various pieces of music adapted to Christ-after which Dr. Mitchell closed the exercises

The cheapest Photo. Albums at Clark's

The anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association on Tuesday evening, in the Lutheran church, was well attended. The exercises consisted of brief remarks from the President, Geo. E. Wilbur, and Prof. Manhart Prayer by Rev. J. P. Tustin and Rev. W. E-Krebs. Music was furnished by Prof. Niles en enlarged and refitted, and they have moved and his Glee Class of Juveniles; the music was elegant and shows that the leader is indeed an efficient instructor. The report of the Secretary was a brief rehearsal of the progress of the Association. From the many examples of those who have been reached by these your men we glean the knowledge of the good work they are doing in this community. Let all

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> The lecture of Dr. Mitchell at the Opera House last Friday night was not as largely present were well repaid. The net proceeds we

ent of toys for the Holidays. Also a full line of fine candies. Go there for your Christmas presents.

There will be service at St. Paul's Episcopal

Church on Sunday next, morning and evening. A minister relates his experience thus; I take pleasure in adding to your many testimo-nials, that last Thursday (Thanksgiving Day), ot being able to preach on account of Rheunatic pains in the shoulder, I bought a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, which, after using several times, relieved me wonderfully.

Dr. B. Pick, Rochester, New York. ORANGEVILLE ITEMS.

We had the pleasure of listening to a very nteresting lecture on 'Words,' delivered by lev. Dr. Mitchell of Bloomsburg, to the stuents of the Academy. The lecture was instructive as well as amusing and the students appeared to be well pleased with it. We have had a slight touch of cold weather

and consequently our mud has become hard but the road is not much improved thereby. Exrnest Sloan returned on Saturday night rom Easton. His friends here were glad to we him back again. Perry Welsh is expected on Friday. Fritz and Campbell will not return

Miss Lillie Megargell has been confined to now better and will soon be out again we hope. Low & Son have a large stock of Christmas goods on hand, which they are busy unpacking. The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church is still kept up. Quarterly meeting was

It should be the aim of every owner Horses, Cows, to make them as handsome and low Powder helps to develop all the powers of the animal. It improves its beauty and should be neat in every respect. Neither increases its usefulness. It makes milk, muscle and fat. By using it a horse will do more work and courteousness should always prevail. and a cow give more milk and be in better con-Dec 12, '79-1y

All kinds of A. B. C. Blocks at Clark's

On Christmas evening (Dec 25) there will b Church, Fishingcreek township. All are

Pearl and Leather Card Cases for the la-dies at Clark's Book Store.

Columbia County Teachers' Institute.

The annual session of Columbia County Ceachers Institute convened in Normal Hall t 2 p. m., Dec. 8th, 1879. Superintendent Soyder addressed the teachers in a ringing speech upon their duty to attend each session Prof. Waller welcomed the teachers mos ordially.

John C. Yocum and Amelia Armstrong were elected secretaries. Prof Angell, of Allegheny City, Pa., wa

introduced. After some preliminary remarks, On. Prayer by Rev. Canfield of Orangeville, he took up the subject of 'Descriptive Geography; but time being too limited decided to ontinue the same next session. Adjourned. Tuesday Morning-Exercises opened with

orayer by J. E. Dieterich. Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, of New York, one of the instructors of the week, was then introduced to the institute. Prof. Angell instructed in Industrial Drawng. His method of teaching the subject to beginners would be to give simple definitions and illustrations, such as the point, the line, divisions of the line, exercises on the square thus advancing as the capacity of the pupils will allow. The subject was dropped here to be resumed at some future time.

Mrs. Diehl then took the subject of phonetic ounds and correct pronunciation. There should be frequent class drills on the elementary usually found in barns. Incendiarism is the sounds. Brogues, localisms, provinciallams verdict of nearly all who have inquired into and all other isms inconsistent with pure Eng

lish should be eradicatedish should be cradicated.

Prof. Angell resumed and concluded the subact of Descriptive Geography beginning with the eighth general division and classifying the subject as follows: Products, giving various kinds; Inhabitants, with subdivisions; cities. s capitols, seaports, manufacturing; Traveling facilities; History; Miscellaneous facts; Map drawing. The session was opened and closed with music by pupils of 5th Street No 1 school

Mrs. Diehl conducted an interesting class exercise in reading. 'A Solemn Ghost,' was read both in concert and by individuals, fol-Anna E Dickenson, author of the piece. Prof. Wm. H. Harrison, of New Columbu

Academy, next read a paper on 'The five Senses, showing that a knowledge of the senses is indispensable to a successful teacher. The paper showed thorough preparation and was vell received. Prof. Angell discussed the subject of School Government. The teacher should be mild,

quiet, but firm. He should take for his motto Be sure you'r right, then go ahead.' Should have but one rule-do right. Should lay down his mode of discipline the first day of school, If a teacher keeps his popils profitably employ Mr. Sayder continued the same subject- He

is of the opinion that 'If the tongue fails to Dr. L - and Prof S are preparing for reach the heart the rod should not fail to reach the back.' Music by pupils of 5th Street No. 1 school Prayer by Rev. D. J. Waller, EVENING SESSION.

Exercises opened with music by Prof. Niles.

with prayer. WEDNESDAY MORNING. Opening exercises conducted by A. F. Terwilliger. Mrs, Holstein, of Montgomery Co., Pa, spoke of Valley Forge and its reminiscen-ces, soliciting aid for the 'Valley Forge Memor-

Primary Reading was taken up by Mrs. Diehl

She fully ventilated the word and object methods. Appeals to the perceptive faculties of the child in regard to forms of letters. The question-box was brought in requisition all questions answered satisfactorily by Mrs. Prof. Angeli resumed his typical class drill

n 'Industrial Drawing.' Points made, dicta-

on, reproduction, repetition. Adjourned WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Mrs. Diehl continued the subject of reading. loes not approve of word method alone. Urges requent interweaving of the phonic with the erd method. The following are some of the equirements of pupils in Second or Third tenders: Short lessons, thorough preparation areful practice, meaning of words, synapsis esson, criticisms, phonetic spelling, concert reading. Does not approve of teacher reading and having pupils repeat. Mrs. Diehl showed her mode of conducting a reading class by

calling out eight teachers, and drilling them apon the method previously given. Mr. Soyder made a few practical remarks upon the too advanced books used in our public

Mr. Boal, of Northumberland county, gave pertinent talk, Teachers need more stamins so as to reject what is urcless regardless o trouble that may arise from parents or directors.' Music by Prof. Niles. Mrs. Schoonover read a paper, 'A Plea for

the Fogy.' Prof. Angell spoke on 'Written Work in School.' It gives practice in penman ship. Aids the memory, Promotes the accuracy of expression and thus developes good style of written composition. He urged Music, by Prof. Niles and Miss Hattie Har:

Adjourned. THURSDAY MORNING

Roll called, one hundred and thirty eigh teachers present. Reading of Scripture and

prayer by F. P. Manhart. Prof. Angell resumed the subject of 'Written Work in School.' Primary reading should be taught in writing as well as advanced classes it spelling. Recitations in all branches may be rritten occasionally to vary the exercises. Reviews should generally be written. Exercises n written composition should frequently be introduced.

Mr. Snyder thinks that original composition is one of the most important branches in our schools; and would encourage it even to the neglect of some other branches. Recess. W. E. Smith, T. B. Miller, H. W. Buckingham, Christie Welliver, A. F. Terwilliger, and C. H. Campbell were appointed, by Mr. Snyder,

as a committee on resolutions. Reading exercise by Mrs. Diehl. Have n pupils in class who cannot comprehend the subject matter. Give short lessons-'Not how much but how well.' Have lessons well prepared by study in school and practice at home Drill thoroughly on the elementary part of reading books. Practice both individual and concert reading. Criticise mildly.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prof. Angell talked on Morals and Manner The teacher should be an example himself. Slang and profanity are the greatest evils with useful as possible. The German Horse and which a teacher has to contend. The teacher should be a gentleman or gentlewoman an

teacher nor pupils should use slang. Kindne Some general remarks by Mr. Snyder follow dition with less feed. Sold only by weight at ed with encouraging words by directors 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg McHenry and Eves. Music conducted by

Mrs. Diehl resumed the subject of reading Two kinds of pauses—sentimental and rhetori-cal. The voice should not always rest at the punctuation marks. Natural language should Christmas Anniversary held in the Zion be taught. Reading until mistake is made, concert reading after teacher, reading in couples, should be practiced. The Pied Piper of Hamlin,' was read as an example.

THURSDAY EVENING.

An appreciative audience filled the Hall a an early hour. The Bloomsburg M. E. Choir rendered the opening piece, 'Consider the Lilies,' with good effect. Dr. Schuy ler's paper on 'How, What and When to Est," was in structive and listened to attentively. Prof. Niles and daughter enchanted the audience with their fine musical selections. Mrs. Anna Randell Diehl was introduced. Her readings and recitations were given in her finished and masterly way. It is needless to comment; for the lady is too universally known to need comsendation. The choir gave another of their well received productions, 'The World Moves

FRIDAY MORNING. Rev. Prot. D. J. Waller opened the session reading Scripture and offering prayer, Mrs. Diehl gave a programme of an entire reck's work, upon reading. She dwelt particularly upon gesture. By request, she gave ecitation in her usual happy manner. Prof. Angell followed with Methods

Teaching History.'
An election of 'Committee on Permanen Certificates' resulted in Messrs. Pealer, Herring, mith, Campbell and Schoonover being made that committee for the ensuing year.

Resolutions read and adopted. Singing by

Institute. The customary conventionalities were then exchanged prior to adjournment

Gold Specks and Eye Glasses, a suitable present for the aged, to be had at Clark's Book Store. See a woman on horseback in another co

mn, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with bunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grap Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalid weakly persons and the aged. Sold by Druggists.

A Whole Town Burned.

The town of Red Rock, Pa. was entirel destroyed by fire last Friday. At an early M. Dacosta, Mr. J. S. Morgan, of London hour a tank of coal oil, containing twenty Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, Hon. John Weish. housand barrels of oil, caught fire and exploded, and the flames spread with fearful rapidity. In an incredibly brief time the fire had attacked and destroyed the entire village, containing 200 houses, and in a few hours rendering more than that number of families homeless and utterly destitute. Imnediately on the receipt of the above dispatch subscriptions were started at the peroleum exchange, New York, by the 'manager, M. S. F. Storp, and the members responded liberally. Funds are remitted by

elegraph as fast as received. Three hundred families are homeless and there is great suffering among the people. Relief committees have been formed to ren-der aid at Gillmore, Derrick and Bradford. Mayor Broder, of Bradford, has telegraphed Red Rock as follows : "Call on us for all help necessary. The president of the Western Union telegraph company has teleforward any contributions sent to its offi-

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich, want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$190 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above. Nov. 21-1y.

Miss Tillie Acl of this town, and Mr S B formed church by Rev W E Krebs, on Thur

day evening of last week. General Grant's Reception in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Philadelphia, December 16 -The train ontaining General Grant and party reached the Germantown junction at twenty min tes past nine o'clock. General Grant wa in the resr car, the same one he has used in the long journey from the Pacific. As the train came to a stop it was boarded by Mayor Stokley, Col. Charles Thompson Jones, Presidents Caven and Smith of common and select council, and a few

After congratulating the General by say ng, "General, I'm glad to see you," Mayor in a pleasant, jovial way remarked What little I have to say I will read," and then read the following address of wel-

General Grant ; On behalf of the mun cipal authorities I bid you a cordial welome to Philadelphia, whose people have membled [to-day to express their congratlations upon your safe return to the city from which you started, nearly two years ago, on your travels around the globe. The distinguished honors received by you from the rulers of the countries visited, while gratifying to you, as expressing their admiration of your services as a soldier and a tatesman, and also the estimation in which our native land is held among the earth ave awakened a feeling of pride in th heart of ever true American. But the spon taneous uprising of the people from the go den shores of the Pacific, where the Mayor of San Francisco had the honor of receiving you when you again stepped foot upon American soil, continuing at every point of your journey until the ovation here, prepar d by the people of this good city of broth erly love, must have inspired you with th feeling that you have a warm place in the hearts of your fellow citizens. I am sure that these tributes of respect and affection are dearer to you as a citizen of our gree republic than all the honors conferred upon you by those who govern empires or cor trol the affairs of nations. As I bade you God speed upon your journey, I now wel come you home, and trust that in your stay among us you may feel that you are at home, and that the people of Philadelphia, by their hearty greeting, may impress upo ou that it is indeed a city of brother

Having concluded his address, the mayor added: "I once more welcome you to the

Grant in a low tone, replied. "To you Mr. Mayor and the good citizens of Philadelphia, which has always been a home to me since I became acquainted with the citizens of Philadelphia, I return with grea pleasure.'

The whole reception took place in the

palace car, where the General remained with his friends until the time for the start ing of the procession. He shook hands with quite a number of friends, and with his inevitable cigar, seemed perfectly at About twenty minutes past ten o'clock

the Geneal appeared, accompanied by Mayor Stockley. Then followed Governor Hoyt and Col. Charles Thomson Jones, and hen the members of the reception committee and others. As Gen. Grant appeared be was at once recognized by the crowd of copie, and there went up a glad shout of welcome. Gen, Grant and Mayor Stokley entered a four-in-hand barouche and was procession began to move.

A fair estimate places the total number f participants in the parade at from 38, 000 to 40,000, of which number alone onesixth is composed of Penusylvania and visiting military, exclusive of Grand Army members. The display made by the military was a particularly magnificent one and called forth expressions of admiration all along the route. Words are powerless to describe the mighty outpouring of numanity into the streets which formed the route of the endless escort. Such a crowd was never seen before, and to estimate the numbers is to imagine almost the entire

population, enlarged by 150,000 visitors. At fifteen minutes before three o'clock he head of the line reached the league and orty-five minutes after that the carriage ontaining Gen Grant and Mayor Stokley reached the stand. Then there was a half the General alighted, was presented to the nembers of the league with whom he cordially shook hands. There were no speeches and in a few minutes the siginal was given for the parade to move forward. General, Grant stepped to the front of the stand and looked upon the pageant with no little satisfaction. The great length of the line compelled him to leave long before it had passed, the weather being raw and chilly

Altogether the demonstration was probably the most imposing over witnessed in this In the evening the city was brilliantly if luminated and Independence Hall by aid of calcium lights showed forth with splendo never before witnessed. Private dwellings were lighted from the first stories to the roofs, and hotels were illuminated by cal-

cium lights.

After the dismissal of the parade Gen Grant left the Union League for the resi dence of Mr. Childs, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, where he dined with a number of the members of his old cabinet Following are the names of those present. General and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Gen. W T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George W, Childs Hon. Hamilton Fish, Miss Stanley, Hon-Edward Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Rawl, Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Borie, Mrs Gen. Sheridan, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Agustus Sala, Hon, J. D. Cameron and Mrs Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. J.

Hon, Geo. M Robeson, Mr. U. S. Grant Jr.

After dinner there was an informal recep-

tion in honor of General Grant, which was

attended by some 300 guests.

The newest service rendered by monkeys mankind was recently illustrated in ondon. In one of the school districts too many parents reported no children in their amilies, and in order to ascertain the real number of children in the district the school officers resorted to an ingenious measure Two monkeys were gayly dressed, put in wagon, and, accompanied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appearance. The procession stopped in a park, and the school officers began their work; distributing candies to the youngsters they took their names and addresses. They found out that over sixty parents kept their graphed that the company will receive and children from school. The ingenious meas ure brought to the schools about 200 boys

Vendue notes walving stay of execution and exemption, with stube; just printed at this office. Books containing any number of notes desired can be bound in a few moments. If.

-The case of Gen. Fitz John Porter will be called up in Congress after the holiday when it is hoped that long deferred justice will be done to a brave, patriotic, and deeply wronged soldier

-It is known that the Russian and Pru sian Governments have adopted a kind of biscuit for horses containing much nutritive mat er in small volume. According to La Nature' the biscuits are formed of the mer of oats, peas, and linseed. The various combinations have been studied with care and a mixture has been obtained of such description that one kilogramme of it is equal to five kilogrammes of oats. It has been found that horses bear fatigue better and are more vigorous when fed with the biscuits than when fed with oats. The bis cuits can be threaded together by means an iron wire; and in this way a borse ca carry his own food for four or five days During the late war with Turkey, Russia used twenty million of these biscuits, and the results were so good that the authorities have continued their use in time of peace.

### Business Notices

Alexander & Woodhouse Wholesale and Retail Tobaconists, No 2. Opera House block Bloomsburg have the choicest line of tobacco and cigars, in the country, and sell at factory prices, you will do well to call and see them.

Do not wait for a special invitation to visit Lutz & Sloan's store to buy Christmas goods. They show no partiality but invite all and slight none.

Fine necklaces and gold rings at Clark &

See I. W. Hartman's double hand advertisement in this paper. Lutz & Sloan have the largest stock of Silk Handkerchiefs in Bloomsburg and they are so cheap that people buy them without chromos.

Clark & Son bave now opened a nice lot of ladies shopping bags, silk purses, pocket books, &c. suitable for presents at the lowest A lot of Chestnuts for sale by Silas Young

December, 19, 3w. Rubbers at McKinney's.

at Light Street.

You can always get good useful goods such as Dress goods-Shawls Coats, Furs-Skirts Biankets Umbrellas and evreything in the dry goods line for your friends Christmas presents at Lutz & Sloan's. 200 nice thrifty white shotes that weigh 35, 40, 50, and 60 lbs; wanted at Light Street by Silas Young.

Nov. 21, 2-m.

Underwear and cloths suiting at Clark & Wanted 2000 lbs of nice dried Raspber

ries, at 25 cents per pound. And 2000 lbs of nice dried pitted cherries for which I will pay the very highest market price. SILAS YOUNG. July 18-6m. Admission free at McKinney's 4,000 pounds of nice dried apples wanted at Silas Youngs store Light Street for which I will pay the highest market prices. December, 19. 2-m.

Clark & Son's stock of fancy boxes, nov-elties, jewelry is unsurpassed by any, prices the lowest. Boots and Shoes cheap at McKinney's.

500 Beef hides wanted by Silas Young Light Street for which I will pay the high-est cash market price. December, 19, 2 m. A large assortment of good plated jewlery all warranted at Lutz & Sloan's.

"Wanted, 200 tons of good Rock Oak Bark at \$5 per ton by Silas Young, Li." Street. Sept. 19, 3m. Cologne barrels, old oaken buckets, celluloid combs, and brushes, in satin cases, at Clark & Son's. All goods sold for cash. Boot headquarters at McKinney's.

American and English white ware \$3,50 per set at I. W. Hartman's, Go to Clark & Son's for your holiday Want good live calves that weigh 120 15: to 125, 130, 140, 150, 160 and upward

A new lot of those \$1,50, large picture I. W. Hartman's. I will pay 5 cents per pound cash for 200 good veal calves that weigh from 125, 180, 140, 150, to 160, lbs, and upwards. You can bring them on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of any week.

November, 2I, 2-m. Silas Young.

Sept. 19 8-m.

The tidal wave brings every body to I. W. Hartman's to see his great assortment of Christmas goods. Call at McKinney's for Shoes.

Did you see those handsome shawls at McKinneys Shoe Store below Cour

Fancy soaps, prices low at Clark & Son. Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!
CAPS, CAPS, CAPS.
Latest styles. Lowest Prices at the Popular Clothing Store of D. Lowenberg. More new prints gingbams, cashmeres & at Clark & Son's.

Youths, Boys and Childrens' Hats and Caps for winter wear at D. Lowenberg's. Say, where are you going to buy your Christmas presents? why I'am going to Clark & Son's they have a very large stock and their prices are the lowest.

Rubber Coats white and black, Blankets, Leggings, Gloves, Caps at the lowest prices at D. Lowenberg's. Clark & Son have the largest line of silk handkerchiefs ever in the room, their price are the lowest of any house in Bloomsburg Ho, how happy are they who bring hap-piness to some one by the purchase of Christmas present from I. W. Hartman's

Real Seal Skin Caps just received David Lowenberg's. French tidies, crewell tidies, satin pi cushions, horse shoe ornaments, &c. at Clar & Son's.

Still ahead, the Nobby Over Coats, Ulstern You can buy dress goods, shawls, coats, blankets, mosilns, flaunels, prints, ginghams linens and shoes all good and useful pres-ents and at the lowest prices at Clark &

Buck Horn people, Light Street people, Espy people, Orangeville people, Berwick people Cattawissa people Rupert people, Millville people and all other people are invited to visit I. W. Hartman's great comcination store for Christmas presents Alaska fors \$2,25 a set at Clark & Son's, all



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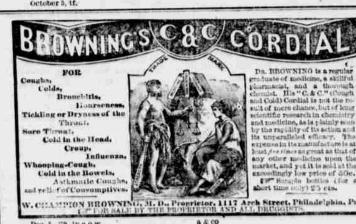
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