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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1883.

Correct Railroad Time Table. Trains on the Palladelphia & R. R. leave Rupe

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The 8:25 a.m. train connects at Northumberia with 9:25 train on Pennsylvania road reachi Pui adeiphia at 2:20 p. m The 11:45 train connects with Philadelphia and Reading roa lat Rupert at 11:50 reaching Phila delphia at 6:00 p. m.

The 11:45 train connects with Pennsylvania ros i at Northumberland at 1:43 reaching Philadel-phis at 7:25 p. m The 4-30 p m, train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberiand at 8:05 p, m, and reacher Philadelphia at 8:05 a, m.

Trains on the N. & W. B. Hallway pass Blog 19.06 p. m. 7.07 p. m.

Personal. / Miss Stella Sickler of Tunkhannock

visiting Miss Bessie McKelvy. Miss Nellie and May Dean, of Danville are visiting Miss Annie and Ida Bernhard. Thad. L. Vanderslice and family of Phil

W. H. Rhawn, Esq. was in town on bus iness on Thursday. He is a very active at

adelphia, are the guests of T. J. Vander-

Mrs. Parker of Washington, D. C. visiting her friends, Miss Rishton and Miss Mr. Henry Pettit of Philadelphia, is mak

Geo. E. Elwell is in Hartford, Conn., at tending the commencement exercises of

Trinity College. J. C. Yocum, Esq. of Catawissa called upon us on Thursday Morning. He is

doing a good business in Catawissa. David A. Harman, of Hazleton, M. L. Snyder, of Sunbury and Wm. Cathers of Shenandoah were in attendance at commen-

Miss Cordelia Koons, Misses May, Florence and Frances Search, Miss Libbie Nicely and Miss Fannie Nicely of Shickshinny are guests of W. B. Poust this week.

Prof. G. E. Wilbur and H. A. Curran of the Normal School were in attendance at the one hundredth anniversary of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, this week.

ladders from this office will confer a favo by returning them. A new line of neckwear-neat, nobby

The person who borrowed a pair of step

and nice-at D. Lowenberg's. The Winona Fire Company has declined an invitation to take part in the Fourth of

July festivities at Lock Haven There are ten persons to be tried fo

The benton stage could not get farther than Orangeville on Wednesday evening on

account of the rise in the Fishingcreek. in exchange for a good kind road horse Enquire at COLUMBIAN office. jun 15-tf Dr. I. W. Willits, of Catawissa offers at

public sale all his personal property as he expets to remove to Roanoke Va. The water of Fishingcreek, according to

measurement at Bloomsburg Iron Company was within seven inches as high as it eve The bell of the Presbyterian Church

dropped from its fastening to the base, but was replaced again without much trouble and no damage.

A break occurred in the water pipe o Catharine street, between Third and Fourth streets on Saturday morning. It

was repaired by dinner time. Mrs. W. C. Baldy of Danyille, is the guest of Miss Minnie Everly. Mr. Baldy,

editor of the Montour American spent last We are indebted to W. B. Poust, ticke agent, for a handsome book published by

the Pennsylvania Railroad company giving a list of summmer excursion routes. The extension of the rooms under the Opera House to the full width of the hall

will add much to the store rooms. It gives the occupants twice the depth they formerly possessed. The COLUMBIAN office is prepared to

furnish all kinds of paper bags, plain or printed, at city prices. Merchants purchasing of us will save freight on their

The Gospel Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeeting in the Evangelical church Tuesday evening next July 3rd at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to be tractive by her presence, she has passed present. Special exercises are prepared.

If the weather continues through the season as it has been thus far, there will be no occasion to complain of the drought, as rains have been frequent. There was a heavy fall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon the earth gave way underneath a small building at the can learn it is accurate. tell gate at Catawissa. Causing the house to fall. Mrs. Achy had just passed out of the house, hence she narrowly escaped

party will go to Berwick on July 3rd., and Sugarloaf, where they will spend a few days. They expect to drive up from Har-

Dr. W. H. Bradley has sold his lease of the Wilkesbarre Record to Messrs. Charles B. Snyder, J. C. Powell and Dr. Fred C Johnson, who have also purchased a controlling interest in the stock. The new

firm will take charge July 1st. "Orphans' Court Practice," by Judge D. L. Rhone of Luzerne county, is for sale by G. W. Sterner, at the Register's office. It is said to be particularly useful, to executors, administrators and others, having estates to settle in the Orphans'

It is impossible to say what counties will be joined with Columbia in a congressional district if a bill be passed. One has been introduced that puts us with Luzerne, another with Schuylkill, and a third with Union, Snyder, Northumberland and Mon-

The Shamokin, Sunbury & Lawisburg Railroad, between Shamokin and West,

operated as a part of the Mahanoy & Susquehanna Division.

board of health to have all residents vac

Two emigrant servant girls were brought to Bloomsburg recently. They were en-tirely "green" in household work, so the parties returned them by [paying their fares from New York City and return.

John Appleman, of Buckhorn, laid out the work for a new bridge to be built by the county across the Catawissa creek in Beaver Township. Daniel Stine of Locust twp. has the contract for \$1590.

schreiber, Moorhead, Minn, in which she says she is very much pleased with the COLUMBIAN. Mrs. Schreiber's (Harman) many friends here are glad to hear that

Postmaster Gresham who threatens to discharge anybody found opening and reading newspapers. He will put an end to subscribers not getting their papers.

five o'clock. He will be buried at Stillwater on Friday at 10 o'clock, Mr. Mckept gradually growing worse.

Jerome Caswell of New Brittain Conn. will commence work in the dyeing and finishing department, of the Bloomsburg Woolen Mills on Monday next. He is a first class workman, having had much experience in this particular department.

The funeral of Patterson Johnson, who as been for years a leading citizen of Danville, and prominently engaged in the inurance business for the past twenty-eight years, and at the time of his death was secretary and treasurer of the Farmer's Mutuing a visit to Rev. D. J. Waller Sr., and al, took place Tuesday.

The Philadelphia Record, which now prints and circulates over one hundred

does not give a ticket part way and an order in some other office for the balance of the distance, but gives the ticket may25-tf

so was his impaired health. A committee was appointed to wait upon him and offer an indefinite leave of absence; but Dr. Cattell said his position was the result of

The Bloomsburg Water Company should notify all consumers that are affected whenever they shut off the water. There murder in Luzerne county this term of are a number who use hot and cold water that are in danger when the water is turned off. On last Saturday considerable trouble was made that might have been averted, had all the consumers been noti-

> have accepted Wm. Bucknell's offer to esscholarsips of the same amount, so as to for class have also appropriated the interest of three hundred dollars for a prize in oratory, to be contested for by the two so-

> From the Harrisburg Patriot of Tuesday we clip the following, which speaks well State Normal School. It reads as follows address was replete with sound doctrine and wholesome advice to the class, and was a masterly effort, but only in keeping with the reverend gentleman's ability as

sels and interest and from a home made ataway to her eternal rest leaving an influ-

R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, of Williamsport, publish the following report of crops in this county. So far as we

good, if not better, than raised in this county for the past five years. Wheat, with her life, as the building is a total rye and grass look particularly well, and unless something unforseen occurs, there will be much more than the average yield produced. Corn is a little backward, but within the past few days put on a more proceed from there to William Coles in healthy appearance, and with favorable weather will produce an average yield. Potatoes are looking well, and the general ochre and iron ore. The ochre is of the sutlook for farmers is indeed flattering. Upon the whole we have no reason to complain although our merchants are not doing the amount of business usually done at this season of the year. The Spring trade was very dull but become

somewhat better recently." A dispatch from Ashland, dated June 22,

at Centralia, near here. John Campbell and James Casey, while under the influence of liquor, were driving along the turnpike between Mt. Carmel and Centralla, at a headlong pace, and on coming to a sudden curve in the road gave no heed to the horse's movements. The animal kept straight on, carrying the wagon off the road, and, turning suddenly, precipitated the men into a cave-in. The latter is a black, yawning chasm, about 300 feet deep, the sides being almost perpendicular. The horse and wagon having returned to the village, parties went to the Milton, will be opened for business on July ravine and, having procured ropes, a miner from Centralia descended, and at the bottom found the dead bodies of the

A great reduction in all styles of Summer clothing has just been made in consequence of the cold and wet season. Call and be convinced at the popular clothing It is a season of anxiety for all those who store of David Lowenberg.

We are informed that Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. J., is making and shipping an organ every ten minutes from his careful creature, the toy pistol, as the list factory at Washington, N. J. Read his

In reply to a question the Postoffice Desartment at Washington has decided that all written or printed matter produced by late a quantity of legal matter produced by lass rates, and the inquiry was made at Washington, as Postmasters disagreed on bidding the sale of toy pistols, and the the rules on this subject.

Legislature is a good friend to the small

Body of Mapes Found. injured before or after death the jury are unable to determine.

ground this year. Two of the ponies were sold to a man from Beaver on Thursday.

The festival was a success financially es pecially for the landlord. There will be a reaper contest at C.

ed to a lawyer's name, or is it attached to any man's name in addressing a letter, or just to honor men?" the Public Ledger replies: It was at first the custom to attach the title Esquire to the written address of lawyers and magistrates only; and then t had significance. It long ago lost its meaning, however, and is now the emptiest form of compliment, being written by mere force of habit at the end of every name that has no other prefix, addendum, or "handle," Many properly trained persons now use the less pretentious Mr. in addressing their letters, and prefer its application to their own names. The best address of all is the plain name,

Lycoming County's Dwarf. On Friday of last week, Robert Fullmer, county. Several offers have been made which he claims to be an excellant workman. His father and mother are both puite large-his mother weighing over 200 bs. His three brothers and one sister are all upwards of six feet in height, but it cems to have been the lot of "Robert" to e the midget of the family. Surely two

iave seen. Resources of Sullivan county. The following statistics are furnished us of the resourses of the county proposed to be reached by the Fishingereck railroad :

On the great plateau of the Allegheny or North Mountain, and the adjacent streams and gorges stands the most magnificent forest now remaining in Pennsylvania. The area covered by good timber is about 200,000 acres, or 312 square

THE QUANTITY OF LUMBER This timber region will yield an average of about 30,000 feet to the acre. Of this about three-

About one-fourth is

The hemlock will

yield of bark, say - -The Birch Creek coal basin has been developed and successfully worked for sev-

eral years. On a tributary of Mehoopeny creek it is directly under the upper conglomer-In the western part of the plateau a vein of "shot ore" has been opened on the outcrop, in several places. It is found at, or near, the top of the red shales under the 2nd conglomerate. It is a brown hema-

Farther east a carbonate ore, about 4 feet thick is found at about the same geological horizon.

Between the upper and lower conglomfound a very interesting bed of vellow best quality and is about 4 feet thick. The iron ore immediately underlies the ochre-is about one foot thick, and is a carbonate ore of very good quality. TONNAGE.

The lumber will average about 14 tons to ,000 feet. Or, for 6,000,000,000 feet, say 0,000,000 tons. The bark will weigh about one ton to

he cord, say 4,500,000 tons. The iron ore, from openings and outcrop appearances, and from the geological tructure which is nearly horizontal, would seem to underlie several thousand acres. There is probably about 4 feet of iron ore in all. This iron ore will yield about 4,000 tons to the acre for each foot in thickness, or, a vein of ore 4 feet thick would yield about 16,000 tons to the acre. The yellow ochre will yield about 10,000 ons to the acre.

onnage enough in the above region to warrant the building of railroads into and which surround this wilderness will wake up to a knowledge of its value, and then, no doubt, branch roads will be sent into it

The above estimates show that there is

hard rains here but no serious damage has been done so far. DANIEL cent stamp. Bird Food Co., 23' South 8th St. Phila. Sugarloaf Towonship Col. Co. Pa.

Toy Pistols.

The season is nigh at hand for the annual appearance of the small boy with the small toy pistol that carries a cartridge. take an interest in the small boy, since they have learned to their sorrow that unless the toy pistol be handled with unusual care it becomes a dangerous weapon. And since the average small boy is not of casualities which newspapers are called tive bearers. upon to print after each recurring Fourth of July demonstrates, is justly to be re-

garded as one of his worst enemies. The small boy, like his fell w creatures of a argest in the history of the school. larger growth, cannot readily be persuaded Tuesday morning the examinations ec to forsake his foolishness and the fact that nued. The continuous falling rain dis may give him a wound whose end is took letter postage must be paid upon it. Of jaw, perhaps imparts to it that strange D. H Shields, the lecturer of the evening. fascination known as the attraction of recutation. The Legislature has enacted a law for boy, although he may not be inclined to

ago, was found Tuesday afternoon at 4 which he usually begins to celebrate clock, in the outlet lock at Port Penn, about the middle of June. But of course near Muncy. Samuel Mapes, father of the the small boy has no intention of becomfrowned man, was sent for to identify the ing a law-breaker. He is too good a felbody. An inquest was held by Coroner low for that. He may have his own opinion of the legislators who combined dict was rendered : The drowning of Wil- together to pass a measure which interferes with his amusement, but he can be counted upon to render a more or less body showed marks of violence such as cheerful obedience to its mandates. And contusions and lacerations, but whether when the Fourth is over and gone he will experience the satisfaction which attends the reflection that but for the prohibition Levi Hunt; Music, (Lakewood Waltz) he might be down with the lock-jaw, or wanting a finger or other useful member. Just another word to the small boy. Let him keep his eye upon the reckless merchants who have toy pistols for sale and

Anniversary of the Orangeville

suffer the consequence of their inexcusa-

ble disregard of human life. -Ec.

The exercises began with an exhibition by the pupils on Thursday night of last week. These exhibitions were of the usual character and excellence of such performances. The students did credit to themselves considering the shortness of the time of preparation. Noticeable among other things were the orations of J. J. Myers of Nescopeck and J. J. H. Hamilton of Roseburg, Perry Co. These young

men are making their mark here and will do credit to some college one of these days, By the way, Mr. Hamilton came near be ing a mark for the lightning on Monday night, it striking a tree not ten feet from the open window where he was studying ne was considerably stunned. On Friday P. M. a sociable and re-union of the students and friends of the Acade

consisting of ice cream, cake &c., were countifully served by the young ladies of the school. It was a very enjoyable time But more enjoyable still was the feast of reason to which we were treated on Friday evening in the oration of Prof. W. H. Dill. Principal of the Freeburg Pa. Academy. His subject was "Oratory," and his speech a fine specimen of his subject. He defined oratory first negatively. It was not delivery. We read a speech in the of Elimsport , Lycoming county, was visit- newspapers and characterize it as eloquent Ferree. In the evening the Calliepian So- help me select the embroidery and trimsburg. He spent some little or dull. Nor does oratory consist in gestime in this office. He is an exceedingly ture, nor in pompous and high sounding small man. He measures 2 ft-4in, which words. True eloquence consisted in the ie says is two inches smaller than Tom man, the subject and the occasion. It tabilsh eleven scholarships of \$1,000 each. Thumb. He is now thirty-one years of must be (1) natural. He denonneed the of the name of oratory. Eloquence must tudes at will must have their hearts in their of the Normal School. Space

> the argumentative. Maj. Dill took the hearts of our people by his own eloquence and when it was an ounced that he will lecture for the Y. M. C. A. of Orangeville on Friday eve, July

13, it was received with universal satisfac The Academy under management of

difficult place, yet he is succeeding admira-

Wisit to the Elklands, Sullivan MESSES. EDITORS: Your many reader would like to hear some of the details of a food and its destructions. I will give small account of one. I left home in Sug arloaf Township Col. Co. on Sunday the 17th of June and crossed the mountains by way of Stevensville to Forksville thence to Kings creek. We saw good crops all the way there. It commenced to get showery soon after we arrived, and in the night there was a very hard rain so the creek raised considerable, and it rained some all day the 18th but not hard until evening when it thundered and lightened almost steadily till about 9 o'clock. The water poured down for an hour until it was nearly a foot deep on the ground and in less than one half hour the creek was so high that it tore one large new sawmill to pieces, broke the timbers, took part away and shoved the rest in a heap and piled vein of coal 4 feet thick has been opened; sawlogs on and under it and washed th foundation all away. About | mile below ate, and apparently underlies a large area. at John W. Hess' where we stayed, in ten minutes after it quit raining the water broke over the bank above the house and washed down between the house and the road, so by taking the children from the beds and running we got across the bridge tite, apparently good, and about 4 feet and over a dry gutter not more than five minutes before the rush of water and drift as members. A short time was given to come and tore up the bridge, and a few minutes after we got to a house on the the alumni, when an adjournment was bank the water, drift and saw logs come made and all repaired to the Exchange Ho rushing down and took with it my buck- tel where an excellent repast was furnished. erates-which are about 250 feet apart-is board wagon, Hess' wagon, sleds and spring- The dinner was prepared in the finest style house all against a shed used for thresh floor with 2 fanning mills in it, new ones, all away together and 2 fine spring calves earrying all away none of which were found when we left on the 20th. Other damage was done to his crops and the other part of the stable where my horse was is partly undermined and the creek now runs where the springhouse | tion. and shed was. Elk creek got so high it broke a boom in John Rozers' mill dam near the mouth and left out almost a balf million feet of logs. On Kings creek the loss of logs was great and crops spoiled and roads made impassible for some time. and at Mill view 11 miles N. E. from Forksville a very large mill pond broke and made a new channel through the farm. On the night of the 19th the water tell so we got the horse across the creek to a safer stable and 5 o'clock on the morning of the

PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1883. I promised to tell you all about reached home about 7 o'clock in the evening, sorefooted and tired, having traveled near thirty-four miles and glad our lives and the horse was spared us. We had

Commencement Week.

The exercises of Commencement Week ere begun by the baccalaureate sermon iven by Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Harrisurg, in the Lutheran church on Sunday rening. The church was beautifully ecorated with flowers and ferns. A vast sidience gathered to hear the sermon and many could not gain admission. The whole discourse was one of much thought and interest, as was evinced by the atten-

On Monday the examination of unde raduates was commenced. The junior hass of this year numbers fifty-one. The

appointed a great number who desired to ttend the decture in the evening. Rev. was greeted with a large audience, con sidering the severe storm. 'His subject Specimens collected since I left the Normal" was treated in an interesting and in entry in Millersville Normal School; dis- it was so handy-like, that, after getting think so just now. He will therefore he subsequently attended, followed with Irishman who wanted to build his house his reading law in Philadelphia, and from the top, and hold up one brick while closed with h's advance into the ministry. The audience was well pleased with his remarks

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the class exercises to be held on the campus and consisting of the following exercises were held in the Normal Hall because of the continued rains. This is the pro-

Vocal Solo, Miss Louise Hutchison President's address, Mr. Willis H. Kresge Instrumental Solo, Angela Birs: History, Miss Jennie Wells, Messrs, Gemberling and Brindle: Class Oration, (The turning point in a boy's life) O. B. Steely : Duet, Misses Jennie Wells and Angela Birs : Prophecy, Miss Cordelia Broughton; see to it they also comply with the law or Essay, (Necessity of Having an Alm in Life.) Miss Alice Edgar : Quartette. (Land of Home, Messrs, Brindle, King, Deitrick, and Gemberling; Presentation of Gifts, Miss Jennie Wells : Presentation of Memorial by the President : Class Song, (Composed by L. W. Karschner,) by the Class. The various exercises of the progromme were rendered with pleasing effect-in ac-

> cordance with the good training of the In the presentation of gifts of memorial to members of the class Miss Jennie Wells nade many pleasing remarks.

The president, Willis H. Kresge, in besalf of the class of '83, presented to the Normal School, through the principal, Rev. Dr. Waller, as a class memorial to the school, eighteen very valuable reference ooks, as follows : Lippencott's Pronouncng Dictionary ; Mactzaer's English Gram iar, 3 vol : The Young Folk's Cyclopelia of common things, 3 vol ; Allibone Dictionary of Authors, 3 vol : Lectures on eaching (Fitch); Lessons on Objects, (Sheldon): Catechism of Common things, (Champlain); Poetleal Quotations, (Allione); Aphorisms on Education, (Barnard) ctures on the Science and Art of Education, (Joseph Payne); German Pedagogy, (Barnard): object Teaching and Methods for Primary Schools, (Barnard); Lippencott's Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World. These were presented as a foundation around which might be gathered a large library for use of school. A beautiful gold them. This satisfied mother. headed cane was presented to Prof. J. W. exchange words and greetings.

On Thursday morning at half past nine o'clock the Commencement Exercises were overflowing as an evidence of the great inwill not permit us to comment on the various parts of the programme, and terly manner in which they rendered their parts. The following is the programme as arranged :-

Overture, "Zampa" (Herold,) Orchestra; Prayer, Rev. Dr. S. Mitchell: music, piane solo-"perpetual motion" (Weber) I. Irene Philips; salutatory, Lloyd W. Karshner; essay, "Distance Lends Beau-Prof. Heck is doing good work. His is a ly, 'Eva V. Rittenhouse; oration, "superiority of American citizenship," William J. Sanders; essay, "no effort, no success," Abbie E. Mack : music, serenade, -- trio, violin, clarinet and piano, (Titt!) Dora Niles, Harry Eshelman and Prof. Niles; essay, "our girls," Nora M. Finney; oration, "The Old and the New in Teaching," Oscar B. Steely; essay, "The Anchor and Star," Alice Edgar; oration, "The Benefit of Difficulties," Kimber Cleaver; music, vocal solo,-"Robert, Idol of my Heart, (Meyerbeer) Louise G. Hutchison: oration, "The Results of Honest Labor." Peter F. Fallon; essay, "Fences," Cordelia H. Broughton; oration, "Moral Heroes," Elwood R. Brindle; essay, "The Work of the Primary Teacher," Martha Willis: music, piano duett, "Ca liph of Bagdad," (Boieldieu) Mary Curran, Helen M. Low; oration, "Why the Teach. er should be a model man," Willis H. Kresge; essay, "Heroism in Well Doing," Sarah E. Richards; oration, "Some of the Elements of Successful Teaching." D Musgrave Hobbes; essay, "The True Teacher," Sallie L. McGuire; music, "Traumerei," (R. Schumann) orchestra.

CONFERENCE OF DEGREES. Music, Galop, (Boker) orchestra; valedictory, E. Josephine Nicely; rausic, "Our Songs of Joy and Gladness," (Meyerbeer)

horus, with orchestra accompaniment Immediately after the closing exercise he members of the alumni were called to gether when the class of '83 were admitted the transaction of business, necessary to and yet only in keeping with the reputa-tion of the "Exchange" for fine meals. After all had satisfied their appetites a number of toasts were given and short respon ses followed.

Thus has closed !another school yearand a step in the advance made by this school which is fast gaining a wide reputa-

How People Talk About John

hopping trip to town, just as soon as we aren't all on one side of the street either, but in one big building called the Grand points at 10 A.M. Depot. The main floor is like the Centennial. People as busy as bees, and every-

new tile, but new gear from head to foot structive manner. He began with his and he hadn't left the building! He said cussed his associations in various schools new head covering, he thought of the he put the next under it! After shingling the roof, he thought he needed re-covering all the way down, and we all said we hadn't really known father was such a finlooking man!

Mother started to buy some pieces of white goods, but when we looked at the nade-up underwear to see about trimming she declared it was cheaper and bandler to buy the garments than the cloth; and when you see them all tucked and em broidered, you'll say so too. Father had allowed Katie and me one hundred dollars for black silk dresses. We selected handsome ones, you may be sure, but we saved enough on the price to buy Sunday gowns for poor Widow Dobbins and her hree little girls; nice wasn't? Your lavender silk we matched perfectly, except in one thing. Instead of \$2.75 we gave just \$1.62, and you'd say it might have been cut off the same piece. saw a lady bring back two dress patterns, and cooly say she'd changed her mind and wanted her money back! Mother laid down the goods she was fingering, and wanted to see what they would say : mind you, each dress was cut off. you believe, they simply measured the goods, and gave her a cash check as hough they just did this thing for fun?

We hadn't gone round very long among the stores, before father and cousin Tom were getting loaded up (or down, which, Eyer's, ver way you put it), and the polite clerks kept asking if we "wouldn't have a trans- man's er." But mother was all the while afraid the things might be transferred away from her; and every bundle she kept saying would be the last, as she would send them to the hotel, and we would be through in this building and going out to hunt up other stores. But every kind of store we asked for they pointed right out under the same big roof, and father and Tom declared they'd "transfer" if she didn't take one. So they gave us 414, which meant that all we bought in any store was sent to that number of store-room; and when we were all through, they'd have them ready for us, with the bill, and when we saw them all right and together we'd pay for

I wanted you, my petite old chum, to where a vast throng of friends gathered to trail four yards if it's a finger. And the lace veil to match is just lovely, and you'll say so. Mother said the saving on this finery alone will pay for our trip. In what they call the basement, there is the biggest lot of everything wanted in a

terest manifested in the welfare house-except what you wear-that I ever saw. Just as many avenues and streets and stores here as up stairs. A light, busy-looking place it is. For a while ! proves nothing cannot hold its place with yet we can not but praise all for the mas. didn't know where the puffs of wind came from, and fancied some young fellows were blowing my ribbons about when I passed them, but it was the cool air from the pipes that kept the place so delight-

At noon we even took our dinner in a estaurant kept for the visitors, and had a sice rest in the parlors, with books, papers, and writing materiels; and an orchestra (or orchestreon they call it) playing

To-morrow morning we are going to time. Mother says this is the easiest shopping trip she's made in forty years-a forget, Beckie, that what I've told you about Sallie's beau, I give you just exactly as i was given me-in strict confidence. Comand see me when we get back : I'll have lots and lots to tell you. We've saved so much time shopping that father says we may as well put in two or three days sight-seeing if we want to: but he don't pleasant as the Grand Depot. Love to everybody.

Affectionately, Sorme.

P. S .- We bought some summer dres patterns, just too sweet for anything Light foamy flecks upon a shaded seagreen, like the waves when the tide comes

n-real sea-shore finery, isn't it? P. S. No. 2 .- You dear old girl, I didn't finish telling you what the India Swiss and lace veil were for so I didn't, but you guessed it, of course. Charlie has pronot provoked me exactly, but the other thing you know. Tom teases me, and calls it "the gro and con?" Well. I had to let poor, dear Charlle have his own way . and it was handy to come to lown now and we've got everything for housekeeping right here, from parlor suits to tin cupsand you'll wish me joy I know.

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Trains for New York and Philadelhia will leave as follows : Williams. port 3:10 A. M., 9:45 A. M., and 12:15 noon; W. Milton 4.06 A. M., 10.50 vinous stimulation and invigoration.

A. M., 1.23 P. M., Lewisburg 4.14 A. The Vineyards and cella sare at Passaic. A. M., 1.23 P. M., Lewisburg 4.14 A. M., 11 A. M., 1.33 P. M.; Sunbury 4.35 A. M., 11.22 A. M., 1.56 P. M.; wine is sold by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa. arriving at Philadelphia 9 45 A. M., 5.50 P. M., 8.55 P. M.; New York 11. 45 A. M., 8.20 P. M. The above trains add gone the rounds of the stores.

Additional train for Sna mucous memorane, and streets, or as poor dear grandma said, get run over by the wagons in crossing them.

W. Milton 5.16 P. M., Lewisburg 5.26 P. M. Traits leave New York, foot of Liberty St., leave New York, foot of Liberty St., and other streets of society. Unlike an ordinary cold, it cannot be cared by family remedies, but requires an analytic form the ranks of materia medica. The street of the store of th stop at Shamokin and principal points think of, and we aren't melted or run over others and tell grandma we haven't cross-bury 4.24 and 11.20 P. M., Lewisburg the name of Ely's Cream Balm is a sover-tile name of Ely's Cream Balm is a sover "horrid 4.47 and 11.41 P. M., W. Milton 4 57 red wagous" she was afraid of: 'Cause and 11.49 P. M., Williamsport 6 P. M. why? No, you dear old girl, the stores and 12 45 Mdt. Train leaves Shamo kin for Williamsport and intermediate

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"One year ago I was induced to try Aven's Prills as a remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, and Headache, from which I had long been a great sufferer. Commencing with a dose of five Pills, I found their action easy, and obtained prempt relief. In continuing their use, a single Pill taken after dinner, daily, has been all the medicine I have required. Aven's Pills have kept my system regular and my head clear, and benefited me more than all the medicines ever before tried. Every person similarly afflicted should know their value. 162 State St., Chicago, June 6, 1882.

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For all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

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Don't fall to get summer underwear cheap at G. W. Bertch's corner Main and Market Sts. D. Wilson still continues the leather and shoe finding business in Shives' block, Bloomsburg.

Shirts, cuffs and collars, neckties, and all kinds of goods for gents' wear, at Evans & For good cheap furniture, go to Cad-The best place in this county for nice and stylish suit of clothing is at G. W.

A full line of ready-made clothing. gents' furnishing goods, valises, &c., Evans & Eyer's. Nobby suits made to order at Evans &

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All south of the Normal School. No money recuired provided the purchaser will erect buildings at once.

New dry goods at J. B. Skeer's. A SURE REMEDY-for fever, ague Bloomsburg, Pa.

white or colored go to G. W. Bertsele's furnishing store, the bazar of fashion. Use Dr. J. R. Gordrer's Improved In dian Compound for rheumatism, conges-tive chills, coughs, colds, croup, colic and Il pains. A sure cure.

ST Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Dia nond Dye colors. One package colors to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any col-There is none better than the Alden fruit vinegar, Excels in purity, strength and flavor. For sale at Billmeyer's gro-

NOTICE TO FARMERS. I would call your attention to the fol-lowing implements for sale by the under-signed: Kemp's patent manure spreader, signed: Kemps patent tanture spreader, Remington & Son's carbon metal plows, Advance chilled plows, Gale chilled plows, sulky plows, Cornell corn shellers, Centen-nial fanning mills, separators and powers, one and two borse corn planters with fertilizer arrangement, Deere & Co's, walking and riding corn cultivators, Buckeye walking and riding corn cultivators, Iron Age and Planet Junior one-borse cultivators with plow attachments, Walter A. Wood's reapers, mowers and self-bimlers, Warrior mowers and Bramer reapers, Tiger, Leader and Monitor hay rakes, Triumph and Monarch fertilizer grain drills, hay tedders and hay carriers, spring tooth drag har-rows, spring tooth harrows on wheels, drag and smoothing harrows, chopping mills that will chop 19 bushels an hour with two horses. Baldwin's hay and stalk cutters, (hand and power, C. & G. Cooper & Co's, steam engines and saw mills, brick mould-ing machines. Also Lister Bros' best bone

fertilizers in the market. All goods sold at the lowest prices, and if not proven sat-isfactory can be returned. S. C. Shive, Bloomsburg. Try the Alden fruit vinegar at Bill-

The undersigned is prepared to repair and put up first class lightning rods.

June 1 im B. F. Hicks.

Elegant patter suits, chamber sets, and

all kinds of furniture at Cadman's

CARPETS. The largest and finest stock of carpets in Commbin county will be found at Brower's carpet store Bloomsburg. Body bru sels, tanestry, lugrains, mats, rugs, oil cloth, ball and stair carpet in great

sign recently purchased, are being sold from 75 cents to \$1.50 a yard. Ingrains from 25 cents to \$1.60 a yard. BUSINESS NOTICES.

wenty-four beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, &c. 10 cts. A child can use with perfect suc-A full feeling after meals, dyspepsia, heart-burn and general ill-health refleved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

We can confidently recommend Speci's Port Grape Wine, which was awarded th

Cleanliness and purity make Parker's Hair Bals in the favorite for restoring the youthful color to gray hair.

eign, unfailing cure for Catarrh. It is a ocat, pleasant, yet thoroughly efficacious remedy. "I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly," writes B. F. Leipsner, A. M., of Red Bank, N. J., "for several years

senses than against his will. ick man has given Kidney-Wort a thorough trial, both will and senses join in unqualified approval of its curative qualities

A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostra-tion and I have use til since for all sorts of complaints in our family. Mrs. Jires,

The soothing and restorative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral are realized at once in all cases of colds, coughs, throat or lung roubles, while its far-reaching and powerful healing qualities are always demon ta-ted in the most serious pulmonary di.or-

Lewisville, Ind.—Rev. J. S. Coin saye : prostration and ound it entire y satisfacto-

100,000 acres of good land for sale cheap in Shanandoah Valley giving the purcha-ser the full benefit of the market by L. F. Caldwell, Wir chester, Virginia, Correspon-dence solicited. May 13.6w.*

See a woman in another column, near Speer's Vineyards, picking grapes from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession, for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the aged. Sold by Druggists.

Sparta, Tenn.-Dr. W. B. Cummings says: "I am strongly convinced of the efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters and recommend them." T. S. SURGEOT TROOMMENDS:

Dr. J. M. G. Pheeton, is a U. S. Ex-Surgeon, residing now at Bloomington, Ind. The Dr. writes, to say: "I recommend Samartan Nervine because it cures upile, sy." Physicians, generally, are its friend. STEENGTH FOR MIND AND BODY. There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Gingo Tonic than in a bothle of malto a gailon of milk. This egilams why treatids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.

jun 22-4 w *Ladies, if you would be forever redeem. ed from the physical disabilities that, in thousands of cases depress the spirits and absolutely fetter all the energies of womanhood, you have only to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

A sale of the old school building at Afton will ake place on saturday, June 30th, at 1 o'clock p. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

Orangeville, Pa.

SAMUEL MCCAMEY, Secty.

Fall Term begins August 6.

FRANCIS HECK, A. M.,

A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MARCUS E. CASWELL, DECKASED. Letters of administration in the estate of Marcus E. Cuswell, late of Bioensburg, Columbia county, Pa., descused, have been granted by the Register of said county to M. P. Caswell, Administratics. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for set-tlement, and those indebted to the same to make payment to the understand administratics without delay.

M. F. CASWELL.

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Fits Guaranteed.

It will be known as the "Shamokin, Sun bury & Lewisburg Branch" of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and will be The deceased parties were strangers in from all sides to tap this tonnage bonanza.

Small-pox is in Lancaster to an alarming xtent. Efforts are being made by the cinated. New cases are reported every

We received a letter from Mrs. F. J.

A step in the right direction is taken by

Hon E. J. McHenry died at his home in stillwater, on Wednesday morning about Henry has been sick for a long time and

housand copies daily, has been compelled to order another lightning press, which Hesslet of Allenwood are visiting at this

will make the fourth in constant use. The Record is one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most successful papers W. B. Poust, agent D. L. & W. R. R., Bloomsburg, can now sell a ticket direct and check baggage through to nearly every railroad town in the United States. He

Dr. Cattell has resigned as President of Lafayette college. His reason for doing careful thought and must be final, as he felt he could no longer do justice to the

fied. There should be no distinction in The board of trustees of the University tor the benefit of young men. They have also taken measures to secure nine other increase the number to twenty. The sentrade, of carriage and house painting, in

of one of Bloomsburg's former pastors. feet four inches is as small as any man we The article is in reference to the commencement week of the Shippensburg The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sabbath evening in the normal chapel to a large and appreciative audience, by Rev. B. F. Alleman, of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Shippensburg. The

Mrs. Hester Snyder, widow of Isaac Snyder deceased, of Mifflin Township, died on Tuesday morning 19th inst. after a long illness and was interred in the Mifflinville cemetery on Thursday, aged 64 years 6 fourths is white hemlock months and 27 days. The funeral services the best quality, say were held in the Lutheran church of which she had long been a member, the Rev. A. hard wood-beech ma-E. Sharrets officiating and discoursing from ple, birch, ash, &c., say Phil. 1-21, participated in by Rev. J. P. Gorman. Mrs. Snyder had a wide circle of friends in whose memory she still lives. From a church which shared in her coun-

ence of a christian life and a vacant place in a family which can never be filled

"The crops, save corp, will prove as

A terrible accident happened yesterday

two men in a horribly mutilated condition. this region and had been drinking heavily during the day.

Important Notice to the Public.

Important Postal Decision. ype-writers or other machines of that the toy which gives him so much pleasure haracter is first class mail matter, and full ype-writers has been offered at third-

The body of William Mapes, the man realize that he is prohibited from using a drowned near montoursville a few days toy pistol this Fourth of July-a day Saeger on the body, and the following verliam Mapes, whether accidental or otherwise, the jury cannot determine. The

mimin Items.

Rain and wind. Wagon loads of cherries is "trump" now, The best harvest for six years is on the

Miss Sallie Snyder of Milton and Bertha

Harpster's this season. PINAPOUR. Esquire by Courtesy In answer to a correspondent who writes o ask "whether 'Esquire' is only attach-

my was held in the grove. Refreshments as "William Landsale."

age and has always lived in Lycoming artificial and unnatural styles as unworthy begun in the large hall which was filled to him to travel, but he much prefers his be (2) earnest. Those who sway multispeeches. It must also (3) be based on sound argument. The speech which

20th we bid farewell to daughter, son-inlaw and children, and Elklands, to take our journey across the mountain, myself and two of my boys with one little horse and no wagon. Well we took turns riding and

in the next room. spend in the museum up-stairs. Tom found it out prowling round at lunch least a week's work done in a day. Don't think we'll find any house as roomy and

Elegant Pongoe siik coats and vestsbody good-natured. Mother sent father out to get himself a new hat, but bless you, berg's. out to get himself a new hat, but bless you, berg's.