The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1885.

Correct Railroad Time Table.

Trains on the Philadelphia & R. R. leave Rupert as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
6:36 a. m.	11:52 a. m.
4:06 p. m.	6:13 p. m.

Trains on the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsburg as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
†7:05 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
11:01 a. m.	11:52 a. m.
‡6:36 p. m.	4:36 p. m.

The 8:28 a. m. train connects at Northumberland with the 9:35 train on Pennsylvania road, reaching Philadelphia at 3:10 p. m.

The 11:52 train connects with Philadelphia and Reading road at Rupert reaching Philadelphia at 6:00 p. m.

The 11:52 train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberland at 1:50, reaching Philadelphia at 7:25 p. m.

The 4:36 p. m. train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberland at 8:05 p. m., and reaches Philadelphia at 3:05 a. m.

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom Ferry as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
11:57 a. m.	12:01 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.

Club Rates for 1885.

A CHANCE TO GET THE BEST DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

The New York *World* is acknowledged to be the leading Democratic paper in the United States. Everybody ought to take a city paper in addition to a local one. We have made arrangements with the Weekly *World* to club with the COLUMBIAN. price of the Weekly *World* is $1.00. On receipt of $2.20 we will send the two papers to any address in the county, for one year. Clubs of five persons at one post office can get them for $10,00 if ordered at one time. This is a very liberal offer, and is made for the purpose of extending our circulation and not because there is any money in it.

We do not believe in the chromo business. All the county newspapers are published at rates so low that the margin of profit is very small, and unless all subscribers pay up, the loss is nearly equal to the profits. We consider that our readers get the full worth of their money out of this paper at $1.50 a year, and we cannot afford to give every subscriber a gold watch or a piano, at that price. But we will do this: Every subscriber who will pay up all arrearages and one year in advance will receive for one year, *Good Cheer*, a monthly paper devoted to the interests of home and family, and containing much valuable reading matter. A sample copy can be seen at this office. This offer will stand only for a limited time, and all who wish to get $2.00 worth for $1.50, should attend to it at once.

ublic Sales.

Lafayette Keeler, administrator of Thomas McHenry, deceased will sell valuable real estate on the premises, in Benton township on Saturday, January 24, 1885. See advertisement.

Personal.

W. O. Holmes will take charge of the Rupert hotel in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bertsch visited their parents at Mauch Chunk last week.

Dr. Willets formerly of Catawissa expects soon to locate in Bloomsburg.

R. H. Riagler's brother of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in this place.

Geo. E. Elwell attended the meeting of the Democratic State Committe at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

W. E. Knorr having purchased L. D. Wintersteen's tobacco store, took possession on Friday 16th.

Judge and Mrs. Elwell went to New York state last Saturday, to attend the funeral of Rev. King Elwell, a brother.

Prothonotary Snyder will move to Bloomsburg soon, and will occupy the Townsend house on Iron street.

David Walsh of Centralia, was in town this week attending the meeting of the mine commission, of which he is a member.

Miss Sadie Moore of Buckhorn, has purchased a handsome square-grand piano of Andrus & Co., of Williamsport. Miss Sadie is a fine player, and well deserves such an instrument.

People who have been wishing for cold weather ought to be satisfied now.

Sheriff Mourey has been kept busy of late. He has had a number of sales.

Close observers of the goose bone say we will have a mild closing of the winter season, and an early and pleasant spring.

LOST.—A Paul E. Wirt Fountain Pen. The finder will return the same to A. A. Clark at McKelvy's store.

The Catawissa Paper Mill is closed, on account of the failure of McCready Bros. of Philadelphia, the present owners.

David Winner offers himself as crier at vendues.

Apr 1 *

G. P. Stiner's ready pay store at Orangeville is the place for bargains. Read his advertisement.

The thermometer ranged from 19 to 30 degrees below zero on Monday, at Chicago.

Silas Young's advertisement in this paper is worthy of careful perusal. He is a live business man and believes in printers ink.

The *Evening Journal*, edited and published in Wilkes-Barre by Mr. Sanders has suspended publication.

G. W. Sterner has a store room and dwelling on Main street, and a dwelling on Market street for rent. Call on him for particulars. 2w

We are indebted to Col. S. Knorr for a liberal supply of delicious oranges, sent direct by express from his grove in Florida. The Colonel will be at home on the 26th inst.

Mr. Samuel Loreman, one of the oldest citizens of Columbia county, died at his home in Franklin township, on Sunday morning aged about 82 years. He was buried at Elysburg, on Tuesday.

Our closing out sale will last but a few days longer. We still have some desirable goods left, but they are going rapidly. Such an opportunity to buy cheap stationery will not occur soon, and those who use such articles should take advantage of it. COLUMBIAN store.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has reduced the fare for emigrants from New York to Chicago to $1.00. The regular fare is $13.-00. This reduction was made in retaliation against the other companies which had entered into a combination, but failed to stand by their agreement.

The time for vendues is approaching Those in need of sale bills will do well to bear in mind that their work can be done at this office promptly, neatly and at the lowest prices. We give a local notice free until time of sale, to all having bills printed.

FOR SALE.—A fine pair of Vineyard all-clamp and all-nickel roller skates; size 11 inches. Inquire at this office.

Chas. Krug is making some repairs at his planing mill. When completed he will be in better shape than ever to turn out all kinds of work in this line.

Some further improvements are going on at the Exchange Hotel. The sample room has been handsomely fitted up, and the hall leading to it has been wainscoted and painted.

G. A. Clark has recently received a lot of new goods. Among them is a large line of well-selected wall papers. Persons who contemplate making new interior decorations and improvements in their homes this spring should examine his samples before making selections.

John Kelchner died at his home in the northern part of Centre township on Monday morning. He was upwards of 80 years of age, and leaves a host of relatives and friends. He had been afflicted with dropsy for some time back and anticipated sudden death. He was one of the oldest residents of the county.

A. P. Burbank, the Prince of the Platform, Humorist and Elocutionist, will appear in the Opera House early next month, under the auspices of the Winona Fire Company. The date will be announced later. He is a whole theatrical company by himself. When here with Camilla Urso he was highly appreciated, and will no doubt draw a big house.

W. H. Smith, of the Milton *Argus*, has seen the general ticket agent of the Pennsylvania road, Mr. Harrar, and has ascertained that if one hundred tickets can be guaranteed, the rate of fare for the round trip to Washington and return, at the inauguration, will be $5.73. All neighboring towns to Milton are invited to join in the excursion, which will leave Milton Tuesday, March 3rd, and return Thursday, March 5.

Monday evening, January 19th, some of the members of the Lutheran church gave a surprise to Newton Boone, as well also to Rev. Battersbee and family who have recently moved to this place from Lairdsville, Lycoming county, Pa., and are living with Mr. Boone. The party consisted of about sixty-five, of all ages, who spent a joyous evening and gladdened the heart of Mr. Boone and gave a cordial welcome to Mr. Battersbee and family.

G. P. Stiner of Orangeville, lost $50 00 last week through the carelessness of some one. He gave the money to a Mr. Smith for the Benton stage driver to bring to Bloomsburg for deposit in bank. Smith gave the money to the driver, whose name is Sutton, of Benton. At the same time Smith also gave Sutton some money for deposit at bank. In the evening Sutton returned Smith's book, but denied having any for Stiner. Sutton has been arrested and bound over for court.

The Towanda *Review* has passed into the hands of E. R. Thompson and O. D. Good-enough, and is now a staunch Democratic sheet, ably edited, bright and newsy in its matter, and very neat in appearance. It will vie with the *Argus* for the leadership of the Democracy of Bradford county, and unless our friend Parsons looks after his laurels he will get left. There is plenty of room for two good Democratic papers in Towanda, however, and it is not likely that they will tread on each other's toes. Success to both.

Rohrsburg.

ROHRSBURG, Jan. 12th, 1885.

A large surprise party met at the house of P. D. McHenry, in Fishingcreek township on the farm of Phillip Appleman Sr., on the 10th inst. It was a genuine surprise for Mr. and Mrs. McHenry. They met about 11 o'clock in spring wagon buggies and a foot, they came from every direction with their baskets and buckets filled with goodies of all kinds, and numbered about 60 of all ages and sizes. We had a very sociable and good time all around. About 2 o'clock the tables groaned under the weight of the steaming eatables of various kinds. At about 4 o'clock they began to return to their respective homes, well satisfied that it will not soon be forgotten.

BY ONE OF THE PARTY.

Benton.

Harry Berlin took to himself a better half last week, in the person of Edith Latteer.

On Thursday of last week it snowed faithfully nearly all day, to the depth of about six inches. Everybody was elated with the prospect of a season of good sledding. But on Friday it rained all day and made a bad muss of slush and water. On Saturday it was all gone, and the wind blew a gale.

We met the senior editor of the COLUMBIAN, Col. J. G. Freeze, N. U. Funk, L. S. Wintersteen, and some others we do not recollect, from Bloomsburg, last week, Tuesday. They are a hale, hearty looking lot of men. The Colonel begins to show his age. We would like to see him rewarded for the services rendered to his party, according to their true merits.

The prospects for a good ice harvest are not very bright at present.

Said he, "My love, would you share my joys and sorrows, prosperity and adversity, weal and woe as long as we both shall live?" "You shock me," said she, with apparent surprise, "I never presumed of your intention me thus to apprise." The bluff was rather gruff, and unpleasant to retain, hence, not alluding to the subject again. She became more thoughtful, and not a little impatient at last; and finally said, "please shock me again, and I papa and mamma will ask."

The Mining Commission.

The commission appointed by the Governor to report on the mining laws of this State, and to make such changes and suggestions as are necessary and desirable for the best interests of all concerned, met at the Exchange Hotel on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There were present representing the operators Messrs. Phillips, Kemerer, Fulton, Riley and Hines; Mine Inspectors Gay, Ryan, Williams, Roderick, Mauchline; and Miners White, Brennan, Walsh, Coyle and Fisher. The members not present were Mr. Swoyer of Luzerne, of the operators; Inspector Bluett of Lackawanna, and Mr. Roney, miner, of Northumberland. Mr. Hines of Scranton, is chairman, and Capt. Richard Rahn of Pottsville secretary of the commission. The sessions continued until Wednesday morning. This is the eighth meeting, and will probably be the final one unless the Attorney General finds some unconstitutional provision in the report, when the commission will be reconvened. The report will be printed and submitted to the Governor. All the sessions have been harmonious, and there has been no friction between the different elements. The report will be substantially unanimous. The conduct of the miners of this commission is highly spoken of by the operators, as they have shown a disposition from the beginning to further the work of the commission, and have been of much assistance in practical suggestions.

Centralia.

The individual collieries in this vicinity suspended operations, indefinitely, on Wednesday. The prospects for the future, or until Spring at least, for the hundreds of men and boys thus thrown out of employment, are indeed discouraging.

Thomas Kearns, a young man employed at Centralia colliery, had his foot badly crushed between the bumpers, while coupling mine wagons, on Tuesday.

A pigeon shooting match has been arranged between Daniel Curry of town, and William Wragg of Shenandoah, for $100 a side. The match to take place on the 23rd of next month, in Centralia grove. Lovers of this kind of sport will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing some very fine shooting, as both men are considered expert wing shots.

At a sweepstake pigeon shooting match in Girardville on Tuesday, Mr. Curry took second prize—twenty-five dollars—killing six birds out of a possible seven.

James Goldsworthy has been appointed Assistant Inside Foreman at Logan colliery. James has a host of friends, who are pleased to hear of his elevation to such an important position.

The marriage of Patrick Walsh and Miss Mary Horan took place in St. Ignatius' church on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large number of friends. After the marriage ceremony was performed they repaired to the home of the bride, where a very pleasant time was indulged in until the early hours next morning. The Citizens' Band tendered the happy couple a serenade during the evening, and were invited to regale themselves with the many good things usually on hand on such occasions.

Lou. Walsh was presented with a gold medal on Monday, by Mr. Davis, the contractor of Reno tunnel at Montana. Lou. is the conceded champion of tool sharpening, hence the presentation.

On Saturday the employees of Logan, Centralia and Continental collieries received their wages for December.

An infant child of Michael Ryan died on Saturday, from croup.

Representative-elect Bryson left for Harrisburg on Tuesday morning.

Thomas Gerrity has opened a fish market on Broad Street.

Four young men, slightly intoxicated, entered the Polish saloon under Peiffer's Hotel, on Wednesday evening, and undertook to lay the bar-tender out. The latter, seeing they were determined to do him bodily harm, caught up a bar of iron and dealt one of the young men a blow on the head, from the effects of which he has not yet recovered. The others, evidently, thought the "beer slinger" a rough man to tackle, and made a lightning exit through a back door. The following day warrants were issued for their arrest, and each willingly paid fine and costs, to escape the vengeance of the Pole.

Messrs. Ferguson, Curran and McDonald have been appointed ushers in the Catholic church.

Palmer Kress, son of John Kress, bookkeeper in the Mammoth store, fell on the ice on Monday, and contracted the cords of his leg. The boy has been a cripple for years, and his physician thinks that with proper treatment the stretching of the cords will restore to him the use of the crippled limb.

Darby O'Connor, the oldest landmark in town, died on Sunday morning, at the advanced age of 101. He came to this borough about thirty years ago, and has been a resident ever since. He was never known to be sick, and his last illness was of short duration, lasting but a few days. His funeral took place on Wednesday morning from the residence of Mrs. O'Connor, and was very large. A Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul, by Rev. J. J. Russell.

A brother of Daniel Curry in New Mexico has been heard from, to the great surprise of his relatives, who were under the impression that he was drowned seventeen years ago.

Samuel Kress, clerk for L. A. Riley & Co., has accepted a similar position in Park Place store.

Rev. Smoyer, Presiding Elder of this district, preached in the M. E. church, to very large and appreciative audiences on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mr. J. Taylor, owner of the Big Mine Run colliery, inspected the inside workings of Logan and Centralia collieries during the week.

Prof. Ball and Miss Christie Williams embarked on the matrimonial sea on Wednesday evening. The knot was tied by Rev. G. M. Larned. May their's be smooth sailing o'er the great sea of life.

PERSONALS.—Monroe Daniels and sister of Shamokin, Miss Rhoads of Danville, James Bakey of New Berlin, and Lewis Stockett of Park Place were visitors to town the past week.

The Nob, Valley and their Scenery

The Nob Mountain is a beautiful chain ridge of a uniform altitude of several hundred feet of elevation from base to summit. Its base does not exceed a mile, and slopes boldly and regularly from either side until it forms a sharp even edge all along the top of the entire length of the first link, or to Shickshinny notch, resembling a continuous oblong pyramid. It is crossed by the old Berwick turnpike via. Jonestown, and also farther east by a State road. Its western extremity butts against Orangeville and stretches far away in the distance in a nearly straight line in the direction of Wilkesbarre and beyond. It branches about four or five miles east of Orangeville and runs from thence two parallel chains to Shickshinny, whose bases almost meet in places, forming an exceedingly narrow valley, expanding sufficiently, however, to contain a small settlement, and contracting as it approaches Shickshinny, when they again unite into a single chain and continues its above named course. Several gaps are cut abrubtly through the Nob to the level of the surrounding country through which flow Shickshinny and Hunlock creeks, facilitating convenient and easy communication between the great Fishingcreek and other valleys and the railroad, river, canal and coal breakers, creating Shickshinny and Nanticoke great centres of trade. Access to the above named places is better facilitated than formerly by the construction of first-class turnpikes about five or six miles in length each, through and from these notches into the country. We never saw a road so much traveled and used as the "pike" through Shickhinny notch. The great valley lies at the foot all along the entire Nob Mountain, and the landscape spreads in the far distance, an extensive, rugged, broken and undulating plateau, containing many townships in upper Columbia and Luzerne counties, extending north twelve to sixteen miles until it does homage all along the foot of North Mountain. It is crossed by numerous streams meandering in all directions, watering the country and affording power for many flouring mills, and a large paper mill at Huberville. Saw mills are things of the past. The soil is highly productive and well tilled, and the inhabitants are chiefly farmers. Purer and softer water and a more salubrious climate could not easily be found. It contains no mining districts nor railroad facilities at present, but there are fair prospects for both in the near future. We will now return to our first subject and add other features to the narative. From the summit of Nob Mountain which overlooks the entire valley, bounded by these mighty mountain walls, and the horizon, the votary of scenery and pleasure has a rare view, picturesque, romantic and grand beyond description, which cannot well be surpassed in grandeur and beauty. Here the whole valley opens to view its entire length and breadth. The numerous vales and dales, hills and sides, slopes and gorges present a pleasing aspect. The cultivated fields, patches of woods, farm buildings and towns add to its splendor. Here the poet has a rapturous field, and a transporting prospect. Each particular season has its peculiar charms. In the Spring all nature fresh and alive with the warble of birds and the gentle zephyrs, the orchards and trees in full bloom, the foliage fairly started, the grain fields and meadows green from the congenial rays of the sun, the beholder is transported in imagination to a state of a new existence. In the Summer the busy, toiling masses may be seen preparing the soil for the reception of seeds and the gathering of the rich and bountiful crops so common, for this famous and historic section of country. In the "balmy, smoky days" of Autumn, and days of "many colored leaves," the hazy atmosphere renders double beauty to all objects seen through its partial obscurity and dimness. And during its frosty mornings come thundering up a confusion of mingled sounds from the report of the sportsman's gun, whack of the axe, pounding with the thresher's flail or mechanic's hammer and rumbling of wheels and other causes from the busy populace below. In the evening, when all objects fade in the twilight, and the mantle of darkness enshrouds all nature in obscurity, and everything is hushed in repose, and the silence only broken by the occasional hooting of the owl, or cry of the wild beast, it is not without its attractions. The lonely observer in the solemnity of night in solitude from the mountain's height is greeted with an almost innumerable host of glimmering lights streaming forth from the lamps of every dwelling, like beacon lights signaling the wanderers home, or to warn them of approaching danger. But the home circle, with all its endearments, charms, attractions, domestic duties, family chats and jokes, and other evening employments with childish amusements, and all things else worth living for are represented by every light that penetrates the darkness. Ah! it is a scene that needs the guardian care of angels. Still later on in the night as one after another flickers away and disappears, he may well conclude from the few remaining lights what careful watching with anxiety and fear, lest malignant diseases, suffering, and perhaps death have entered some humble homes and rendered some of them broken, disconsolate and unhappy. And, oh! what sympathy they need.

Winter is not without its charms, though its frigidity will not permit much of observation. Its sports and pleasures are more attractive than its sceneries. But, to crown all—in a densely foggy morning, as one ascends its heights, and gradually rises above the fog, as though emerging from the depths of the sea, until he enters into the clear sunshine of day, above the even surface of the mist. What a prospect! What a sight! and what a thought! An apparition of a beautiful, broad and extensive lake, without a sign of a vessel on its white sheet, and bounded by the shores, viz: the tops of Nob and North Mountains, with all the inhabitants and everything he left behind engulfed beneath its bosom. It reminds one of Lot fleeing from the cities of destruction. And as the sound of the hum and drum of the business of the sturdy yeomanry from below comes through its depths, he is struck with astonishment, wonder, awe.

BENTON.

Buckhorn.

On Thursday of last week, T. W. Kistler came home to spend a month.

David Stroup of Mt. Pleasant, accompanied Rev. Sharretts on this circuit Sunday last.

Amos F. Ohl of Allegheny, who is visiting a few weeks at this place, spent the latter part of last Sabbath with Wm. Kline's.

The funeral of Hattie Appleman took place Monday afternoon.

Austin Ohl has returned from a few week's visit with his cousin in Centre county.

Miss Mattie Hartman is spending the week at Bloomsburg with her sister, Adda.

F. B. Hartman formerly of this place, is now in New Jersey, acting as general agent for Wirt's Fountain Gold Pen.

Parties desiring guineas may be supplied by applying to Joe White, our up-town merchant. He has a flock of fifteen.

Never you mind, Buckhorn will not be behind. What do you think, we have a skating rink! Pursel's hall and free to all.

The two grades of our schools will throw together this week and have rhetorical exercises.

C. M. Terwilliger our down town merchant, renders the Berwick correspondents puzzle to be the following name: Berwick High School. He also finds the answer to the Benton ladies to be Hattie Laubach.

We give the following as our solution to the beef problem in the Benton items of last issue:

x equal cost of B's per lb.
x plus 1½c., equal cost of A's per lb.
46 x plus 56 (x plus 1½c.) equal (7c. x 102 lb.)
102 x equal $6.30.
x equal 6 3-17cts. cost of B's per lb.
x plus 1½c. equal 7 23-34cts. costs of A's per lb.
Whole cost of B's equal $2.84 2-17.
" " " A's " $4.29 15-17.

Answer to puzzle in same items. Honesty is the best Policy. FAIRY.

Ashury.

Mrs. Cornelius had a light stroke of paralysis last week. She is confined to her bed.

W. W. Sutliff is attending to his business again.

I suppose the new mail route will be given to Mr. Alfred Eveland, starting at Forks and ending at Shickshinny.

W. W. Coleman left here last week for Berwick; he is clerking for T. P. Swayze.

Packer, our miller at Jonestown, is going to leave there in the Spring; He is going to Philadelphia. Mr. Bart Shannon will take charge of the Jones mill after Packer leaves.

Our school houses are all supplied with the patent seats and desks. Some of the tax payers are very much displeased with the board for purchasing them; they say we are too poor at this time. I think it speaks well for Fishingcreek school directors. They don't want their children to go to school in a hog pen.

The snow at this place left in a hurry causing Huntingdon creek to rise very rapidly.

HANKS.

Puzzles.

The answer to No 1, of last week is Berwick High School; No. 2, Hattie Laubach; from Benton correspondent, Honesty is the best Policy. Eber A. Brown, Clemuel Harman, Maurice L. Keller, Lightstreet, Harry T. Wells, Guss Leam, Berwick, Andy McHenry, Stillwater, Charley Lutz, Bloomsburg, Iram Derr, Derr's, W. B. Poust, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. J. B. Laubach, Benton, Ida Kelchner, Lightstreet, W. H. Martz, Berwick, have sent in the correct answers.

We have received several solutions to the Benton problem, but as our correspondent did not send the answer, we cannot say which is correct, not having time to solve it.

"Dick" sends the following:

No. 1.

I am composed of 15 letters.
My 12, 3, 10, 5 is a passion.
My 1, 6, 13, 4, 9 is to be thoughtful.
My 2, 11, 15 is a color.
My 7, 8, 5, 13, 14 is pure.
My whole is a distinguished man.

A Stillwater correspondent contributes this.

No. 2.

I am composed of 23 letters.
My 1, 12, 7, 5, 1, 20, 17 is the name of a state.
My 16, 7, 2, 8 is the condition of some people.
My 17, 16, 4 is the name of an animal.
My 16, 22, 14, 17, 19, 2, 12, 21 is a root vegetable.
My 11, 7, 21, 18, 10, 6 is a state capital city.
My 1, 8, 17, 16, 15, 21 is a kind of a fruit.
My whole is a man that is very well known in Pennsylvania.

Answer to Benton problem is correct as given by our Jerseytown correspondent. It was solved also by Charles Lutz of Bloomsburg, John McHenry of Benton. A Centre school-boy," Miner A. Karnes of Stillwater.

Our puzzle column is attracting considerable attention, and if properly conducted, may be made a source not only of amusement but of instruction. Numerical puzzles of a historical character, containing names and words that require some study on the part of those who solve them, may impress important facts upon the minds of the young that they would not otherwise remember. Such are preferable, and we invite our contributors to turn their attention in that direction.

Here is one from a Bloomsburg boy.

No. 3.

I am composed of seventeen letters.
My 3, 12, 8, is a mythical god.
My 9, 12, 11, 2, 8, 14 is a tropical fruit.
My 8, 4, 7, 11 is midday.
My 1, 6, 2, 15 is not far away.
My 9, 10, 14, 16 floats on water.
My 13, 17, 2, 15, 5 is found in oysters.
My whole is a celebrated character who was the victim of his own ambition.

Another from a subscriber in New York State.

No. 4.

I am composed of 26 letters.
My 12, 10, 16, 14, 2 is my favorite name.
My 9, 5, 3, 24, 19, 15, 10 is an island.
My 20, 13, 22, 1, 6, 8 is part of a house.
My 26, 21, 11, 6 is used in cooking.
My 13, 7, 23, 20, 18, 17, 4, 15 what I made on New Year's day.
My 15, 13, 4, 25 is used by carpenters.
My whole is what I would like all my friends in Bloomsburg to see.

Answer to half square puzzle.

Youthful
Osseous
Usurer
Terms
Hoes
Fur
Us
L

Answer to square puzzle.

R O O D
O T T O
O T T O
D O O R

Puzzles containing personal allusions, and those intended as advertisements, will not be printed.

Institute Proceedings.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND FRIDAY FORENOON.

Prof. Heck was the first speaker of the afternoon session. His subject was Local History and Geography. Many young pupils are not interested in history and geography, because in the former the object of thought is the map and not real mountains and rivers and oceans and towns; in the latter the event is too remote and the place a dot on the map or a mystery. To be interested in the study of these branches the imagination must be exercised and cultivated. The geography of Columbia county should be taught in every school of the county. The pupil could then contemplate the physical features of the county as on the map and as in nature. Maps would then mean something. The history of the county should go with its geography. The event could be imagined here from the knowledge of the place. Pupils are intensely interested in the history of the county and from this a passion for the history of the state and nation can be educed. Someone should prepare a school history and geography of the county in which not only the history and geography and industries and resources of the county and the object of county and township organizations be set forth; but also the duties, the responsibilities and importance of each county and township office.

Prof. Sanford spoke on busy work. The best way to keep children quiet is to keep them busy. He gave the following, as some of the things to keep them busy with profit and interest. Talking exercises and writing exercises—assign words for bases of sentences. Have them punctuate their sentences. Tell them something to write about. Give them objects to write about. Give them pictures to write about. The teacher describe something to write about. The teacher read something. Have them write letters. Let the pupils tell and write thoughts from their reading lessons, also, of things they have seen. Children are very much interested in letter writing. Be careful to correct all errors in language made by the pupil.

Mr. Brown, editor of the *Republican* and Sec'y. of the Bloomsburg school board then spoke for a few minutes. There are no young men learning trades. Teachers should teach the pupil that labor is honorable and noble. He should hold before his pupils such examples as Fulton, Whitney, Stephenson, Edison, Westenhouse &c.

Prof. Balliett spoke on the child's knowledge of number.

We should always proceed from the known to the unknown. The child knows many things that we do not give him credit for, and he is ignorant of many things that we credit him for. We suppose that the child when he first enters school knows nothing of numbers. The Prof. showed very clearly that a child of 5 years understands all the fundamental processes of number—addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions; but that the teacher frightens and confuses him with terms, arbitrary symbols and characters. The child's ability to count does not prove that he understands number, for counting has nothing to do with number, except the number one. Figures confuse the young child. Four to the child is the name of a one and a figure 4 is one character called four and means only one to him. Pupils should be exercised in all the processes with numbers but figures should not be introduced for the first six months. By number, concrete number is meant.

Prof. Harrison recited Good bye Brother Watkins.

Bob Burdette was then street-paraded before the institute. He gave a humorous sketch of his experience in teaching.

School "Marms" are like the chinaman. They have no power in politics, therefore their rights are neither respected or complied with. This closed the exercises for the day.

Prof. Sanford began the talking on Friday with a continuation of his busy work. The following is a sketch of this part of his talk; writing, copying, language lessons, drawing, 1 tracing, 2 copying, 3 drawing geometrical figures—arranging objects, arranging colored shoe-pegs, work in colors, &c., work in weights and measures. He then spoke of the importance of blackboards and other apparatus and the lighting, heating and ventilation of the school room. This is a subject that would bear much ventilation; for there is an unnecessary amount of ignorance on the subject. Of history he said teach the parts of history that will develope patriotism, omitting dry details and incidents.

Prof. Harrison recited The Creeds of the Bells.

At this stage a motion was passed to extend the institute to 4 o'clock.

State Supt. Higbee spoke of his school recollections. The child will not remember you for the history and arithmetic you taught him. He will remember how you handled him. Whether recollections be pleasant or otherwise depends on the teacher. Those things which make home pleasant and its recollections endearing should be introduced into school. We should have good music in the school room and pictures and other ornaments should decorate its walls. Not only should the interior of the school be pleasant but the exterior, also the grounds should be laid out in walks and flower beds. An ugly and defaced school house invites mutilation From the stand point of economy a handsome school house is to be preferred to an ugly one. Teachers should be employed for a longer time, than one year and should be retained as long as possible. The directors should have power to employ them for two years at least. If more than the present appropriation is needed ask the State for more. (Read his last report). The committee on resolutions reported the following resolutions which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The teachers of Columbia county, assembled in Bloomsburg, have again enjoyed the pleasures and benefits of their annual institute.

WHEREAS, It becomes a body of teachers to keep abreast of the times on educational subjects; to profit by the instruction of eminent and experienced educators; to improve in their teaching skill, and intellectual developments, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the most sincere thanks of the teachers be extended to all those who, directly or indirectly, helped to make the Institute a success: particularly to Dr. Groff, of Lewisburg University, Pa., Prof. Sanford, of Middletown, N. Y., and Prof. Balliett, of Normal Park, Ill., for their earnest efforts in our behalf.

Resolved, That a secretary, treasurer and door-keeper be appointed by the Supt., before the opening of the next Institute, who shall be paid $—for their services, and that an auditing committee of two be appointed to audit accts., of the Institute and publish the same by reading before the next institute.

Resolved, That we recognize the importportance and necessity of teaching Temperance Physiology and Hygiene in the schools of our county, and that we do hereby petition the legislature to make the teaching of them obligatory in all the public schools of the State.

Resolved, That three local institutes be held in the county during the balance of the term; that places be assigned and local committees be appointed to make arrangements for the institutes.

Resolved, That some definite reading or study relating to our profession be mapped out for the teachers to do yearly, by the committee of permanent certificates, (teachers to be notified) and the Supt. take cognizance of it in his yearly examinations.

Resolved, That we recognize the importance of a permanent directors' organization in the county, under the management of the Superintendent

Resolved, That we firmly believe in the hearty co-operation of the teacher and parents and feel that more visiting of the schools on the part of the parents would be a source of encouragement to the teachers and an incentive to more earnest study on the part of the pupils.

Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the action of the Institute of last year in charging each teacher a fee of one dollar toward defraying the expenses of the Institute.

Committee: O. H. Bakeless, Sue P. Thompson, Kate Langon, H. W. Buckingham, F. W. Becker.

I had written this out before, but it was lost in the mail. This accounts for the abrupt closing of the published proceedings of the issue of the 9th inst. Some one suggested that the secretary must have been drunk to close so abruptly. That person must know how drunken men act. Did he learn so from experience? In these reports I have included what I considered of the greatest importance to the teacher. The thoughts are those of the respective instructors of the institute and these reports I consider (not from anything I have done, for I only recorded) of sufficient value to be carefully read, thought over and preserved. I am responsible for the accuracy of everything in them even the spelling. The spelling of the resolutions is the prevailing way. I have followed the 5 rules of the spelling reform society, but inter nos, the printer and me, we got things a little mixed all for the best.

Espy.

GANUARI, der dwendy-wunce, '85.

Vell, de dimes are very hart, und bishness dul, so I sout I would rite a leedle fur de babers, and dus okuby my dime. To begin mit, I met my frent Shoseph Hons up down de oder day; he looks rite gute, bud he shmelt a leedle up baragoric Vat he was doin up down I do nod no, but I dinks he was looking at dod batent-applied-fur lamb post uf de Squire's. Dot lamb bost was pud ub as a imbrovement fur de down, so as to hed off de Burro. I gess it was, bud if de shanses of de remonstradors ish no brider den de lite in de lamb wot hangs on de bost ish, de ding looks very dark fur dem remonstradors.

I se by de babers dot Kurnel Villiam Carson ish a guryman fur de February derm uf kort. I kno de Kurnel; he ish a nise man. He ish de chambion lafer uf de goundy, I bet.

Ve haf nod got a skadcing rink in down, but we haf somding aboud youst as gud—I meen der berformance wot de poys gif efery kuple uf nites up at der Wasp. Ef yu wants sum fun sum nites, felers, yu must go up tu der Wasp und by sum uf dot git-ub-in-der-morning-mit-a-hetake sider, wot has a Gersey Senator in it, und gif it tu Gim und sum uf de rest uf de boys, und git dem starded mit a parrel rolen ober der flor, und a kuple uf fitties Gews' harps, &c., und den de berformance keeps up guide a vile, und den sum one uf de poys he puts bebber on de stofe, und purdy soon yu see de poys dig fur de door a caufen und sneesin, und der old Wasp he gits mat und says he vill shute der poys, und says he has de dings tu do it mit. I do not kno vedder he means to shute dem mit a bisdol, or dot sider wot tastes uf de bung hole. Dot Wasp blace ish a hi doned place. Yu youst ask de poys und dey wil del yu so. It ish no St. John blace, und don't yu furgit it.

Dot old shentleman wot stops at de hodel, dey call him Ira—Shimmeny, bud he is mat at de breachers—dot is, I meen Burchart, wot talked tu much last Fal youst before lection. He was a bad man for Gim Blaine. Und now, in shord, der Esby Lantlort refust der drinks tu two culered shentlemens sum dime ago, but dot was rite; ven der poys are nod olt nuf, dey shud nod trink. I gif der Landlort kredit mit dot way uf doin bishness in shord.

Vell, der downshib lection will soon cum off agin, und der dax bayers shud look to dare inderests, und lect youst sich men as ar fid und kabable fur de office. De daxes ar very hi, speshly der rode dax—8 mills. Plue blases! Dot ish tu much. Don'd pud a man in wat wands to see how much muney he can sphend on de rotes, bud pud in won wat wil safe all he can; pud in a man wat is a dax bayer, und knos de value uf a dollar. Wen you do dat wunce, lect de best men to de office, den yu will find dot yu ar on de hi rode to success.

Der man vot farms John Gross' bog, und has slmoked aboud eight hundred bounds of Frislmuth und Bruddler's slmoking tobaca, ish a gandidate for Sessor. Look a leedle oud for him, he ma shelf sum uf de rest uf yu felers vot ar out for de same bosishion. He was lected wunce before, und jeneraly bolls a heafy vote on de oder side uf de hil. Look a leedle oud fur him.

De men and poys okuby a grade dele uf dere dime mit blayin dominoes. It ish blayed all ofer down. Dave ish dot ex-Auditor und ex-Schule Director; dey blay down at de office on de berm site uf der Pensilfony kanawl, klose py der plackshmit shop on der Bummer's aley, nere der dry doc. Dey bose blay a gute game—sum dimes one beads, und den de odder. Bud on de hul dot fat man ish a leedle de best.

Dare ish a goin tu be druble now afore long mit de Bost Office in dish blace. Dare ish a kuple of hunkry Dimocrats wot has dare eye sot on de Bost Office. De Bost Office in dis plase has din in de hants of de Republikans beyont de rekclection uf de oldest inhabitants, und it ish no more den rite und gust dot it goes in de hants uf de nue refurm Dimokratic administration wot ish soon to be. Uf korse, I do nod kno dot dare will be a shange in de office, but wen you see a couple of office-hunkry Dimokrats wot has serfed dare pardy faseful. Lookin at de Bost Office efery day und now und den shmile, it looks a leedle bilus. I subbose sum of dem felers will soon dackle de blan how tu git de ofice. Dare will be a hart dime of it, you better pelefe it.

Vell, ash I did nod git aroun tu all de blaces in down dis dime, I cum sum oder dime und rite yu up a leedle sumdings aboud yu.

My poss, dot ish my wife, she youst kalled me tu cum in und stay mit de shilder vile she gose ofer tu de next hows tu dalk aboud de nabors, und oder beebles' bishness, and furgits tu tent tu der own.

BOSER.

Jerseytown.

A little warmer, much mud; a little colder, big snow; a big rain, little snow left; there all at once a whoopin' cold blast, and altogether its vary variable.

Wm. R. Johnson and little daughter, of Frenchtown, W. Va., have been visiting here.

J. Wintersteen has purchased Mrs. Robt. Johnson's farm, paying for the same $2,000, and Mrs. Johnson has bought the house and lot in town formerly owned by Wm. Demott.

Supt. J. S. Grimes visited a number of our schools on Friday.

Charles Carey of White Hall, who lately returned from the west, was in town on Sunday. Probably Saturday evening also, as there seems to be some special attraction to bring him hither, and it is whispered that one of our fair young Misses will soon be missed from among those who make up the list of young ladies in this village.

Miss Kate Fruit is visiting at Hazleton.

Mrs. Bomboy of Bloomsburg was visiting at Dr. Swisher's last week.

Miss Anna Leidy of Buckhorn was with her friends part of last week.

Ben Fenstermaker who has been in the west, is in town.

Mrs. Dr. Swisher was very poorly the beginning of the week, but is better at present writing.

Mrs. John M. Smith who has been sick for sometime, is, it is said, slowly recovering.

We are glad to see that Esquire Wellver is able to be out again.

Rev. Hughes has begun a revival meeting at this place.

Prof. Keller has just begun his instructions in vocal music for the second term with a number of new pupils added to the class This term is begun with prospcts which indicate even greater success than was achieved during the first term. He has a large and interesting class, and the class did well to have the Prof. continue his instruction. He is, also, giving instruction in instrumental music to a number of our young people.

Miss Minnie S