THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

A Sunday School Convention. Pursuant to a call of Jacob II. Fritz a few people met at St. Gabriel's church. in Sugarioal township, October 29, and per-fected the .organization of the Sugarioaf Sunday School Society. The day was stormy which was the reason of so small an attendance. Yet, the few were well and profitable entertained by Rev's. C. K. Can-field, Houtz, Savage and Rockwell. A. W. Spent stated the object of the con-vention. Rev. Houtz hild before the peo-ple the need of Sunday Schools in plain and concise language. Illustrations were drawn from Greece and Rome to show that our nation must continue her existence on a firm moral basis, or her oblivion from a disregard of morality, and that to elevate or retain the morals of a people the Sunday School must be upheld, attended, and lov-ed. Also, it was shown that there are peo-ple who profess to be Christians, and who partake of the broken bread and wine as symbols of the torn and bleeding body of our saviour who do not by their attendance and revenue convent of the torn and bleeding body of our saviour who do not by their attendance D'BULL'S TRIRTY-FIVE YRARS OF LITIGATION. BLOOMSBURG, PA. C. E. Savage keeps in stock a fine line Weekly Press is devoted exclusively to in-The Longenberger case, which, by a def good jewelry and silverware. formation and open discussion of subjects cree lately entered in the Supreme Court, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1885. The hotel at Millville is in good hands. of interest to women, and covers the entire seems shout to be ended, is entitled to Mr. A. H. Follmer is the landlord, and the feld of practical household work, home more than a passing notice. This, not on OPERA HOUSE. culture and entertainment. It is attracting ouse is as neat as a pin, and the table account of the legal points involved, almuch attention. In connection with this ost excellent. though they were numerous and interest-ing, but because of its curious history, its Friday, Nov. 6th, department the Press offers the magnificent The Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supbook "Great Truths by Great Authors," the long continuance, and the connection with per will be observed in the Reformed Church of Bloomsburg, on Sunday, Nov. Fort's Opera Company, S book and the Weekly Press for one year beit of some of the most eminent lawyers in ing sent for \$1.75. The publishers' price the commonwealth. The matter in dis-5th. Preparatory services on Saturday of the book alone is \$2.00. Send for prepute was a tract of land in Beaver town-Will produce the very laugh able Comevening previous. mium list. ship, Columbia county, in the warrantee to Opera, entitled R. B. Grimes of Millville has just receivname of "Catharine Longenberger," con sheriff's Sale. THE ed a fine stock of blankets, robes, harness, taining nearly 400 acres of land, and sup-Sheriff Mourey sold the several proper ties of David S. Brown last Saturday at the posed to contain also, a large quantity of &c , which he will sell cheap for cash. DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA, His display attracts much attention. Call anthracite coal. The land having been court house : sold for taxes in 1820, came by an article Supported by a first class company in-cluding of agreement, in 1847, into the hands of The farm on which he resides was pur ur Saviour who do not by their attendar James Commons has presented us with and reverence present a spotless example but rather than attend Sunday School the Charles F. Mann. Pending that, Abraham hased by the Catawissa Deposit Bank for SALVATION OIL. everal bunches of the finest celery we have Kinse acquired the legal title, and in 1851 \$3000, the Bauman tract was purchased een this season. It is very long and will go many miles to seek other amuse-ments on the Sabbath day. We extend thanks to those who have aided us. A Cirtizes. "The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain," 15 Choristers. he brought ejectment against Mann and Robison. William G. Hurley appeared 20 acres was purchased by the bank for by the same for \$810 ; the timber tract of Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frost-bites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle. bleached up to the leaves. He has some Prices, 35, 50 and 75. for sale. for plaintiff, and Charles R. Buckalew for \$20. The lots in Mifflinville were purchasdefendants. Klase recovered. He and ed by Dortohy Brown for fifty cents exclu-Seats on sale at McKinney's All kinds of barness repaired at short no Lightstreet. Mann were brothers-in-law. sive of a mortgage for about \$400 given to ice at Vanderslice's harness shop, Main Rev. Canfield preached in the Presbyter CORRECT BAILROAD TIME TABLE. Mann was elected treasurer of the Coun-Miller for unpaid purchase money. street, opposite Correll's furniture store, Trains on the Philadeiphia & R. R. leave Ruper ian church at 3 o'clock, Sunday, from Ro ty, and John Fisher, George Miller and Hay, oats and corn taken in exchange for mans 2d chapter 15th and 16th verses, his Unwise Action of the Bloomsburg George Longenberger went on his official barness. 1w theme being that of "Conscience, its Pow sourn bond. The commonwealth brought suit Opera House, Bloomsburg, Pa., one SOUTH. erful Influence on the Mind and its Effects." Miss Lillie Manning did not clope, and 6:36 a. m. 3:42 p. 51. 11:49 a. m. 6:13 p. m. on this bond to November Term, 1850, Ednight, Friday, Nov. 6. Fort's Opera Com-In the Republican of October 8 appeared He Ireated the subject nobly. ad no intention of doing so. She was not ward H. Baldy for plaintiff and Reuben W. pany in the most comical of all the comic Trains on the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsbur a remarkable resolution said to have been ananimously adopted by the school board of Bloom district. Supt. Grimes held an examination in the operas, "The Dector of Alcantara." Spark" out of town at all, and is now at home. It Weaver for defendants. The commonpublic school building on Saturday. There wealth recovered \$6035.63, which with inling with wit! Brimful of humor! Reeems to have been a misunderstanding, NORTH. SOUTH. floom district. The preamble to the resolution reads as ollows: "Whereas it is evident from a areful examination into the degree of vere seven applicants. plete with comical situations ! Read what and not an elopement terest and costs the bail subsequently dis 6:21 a. m. 10:21 a m. 2:20 p. m. 6:35 p. m 8:30 a. m. 11:44 a. m. 4:34 p. m. 8:17 p. m. Hallow e'en was enjoyed by our boys the press savs: charged. Mr. John Eves of Millville is fitting up a pretty well from the looks of the sidewalks Fort's Ideal Opera Company is delighting In 1851 Klase and wife made and delty. progress among the pupils of the public schools of our district, that there is a fail-ure in the attainment of results, especially noticeable in the primary grades; and, n Sunday morning. Trains on the N. & W. B. Rallway pass Bloom Perry as follows : uilding for a sales-room in connection ered a deed for this "Catharine Longenlarge audiences with 'The Doctor of Alcan-From present indications the rupture in with his wagon factory. His business is berger" tract to Fisher, Miller and Longentara.' The opera has been entirely rerection presentiments will be settled since written and revised by Mr. Fort, and in its growing, and his wagons are known all вогти. 12:05 р. m. 4:15 р. m. berger, and gave a paper signed by Miller NORTH. 19.52 a. m. 6.37 p. m. whereas, for the past six or eight years the pure "word" method so-called of teaching, has been adopted as the proper method of ome of the directors begin to see that the over the county, and in adjoining counties. new dress is a perfect gem. It is full of which it was claimed by one party gave people are not going to stand what they SUNDAY. the deed the effect of a mortgage, which melody, overflows with comicalities, and is Applications for sample copies of any wish to put on them, depriving us of a конти. 10:14 а m 80UTH. 7:10 p m a decided accession to Mr. Fort's already astruction in such elementary classes, and newspapers or periodicals whose prospectus conclusion was denied by the other party. needed necessity. eing further convinced that such failure large repertoire.-Review. This little paper was proved and recorded is printed in this paper, should be sent di-The Melick Bros. have and are now The Ideal Pavilion has been crowded to Cheap Advertisements. thirteen years afterwards. rect to such paper and not to us, except for ready to start a novel improvement in our Meantime, in 1863, William G. Hurley suffocation this week by delighted audi-

THE LONGENBERGER CASE.

Advertisements will be inserted in our ocal columns at the following rates : Situations wanted, free, Lost or found, free Help wanted, 20 cents. Rooms to rent, 20 cents, One time each, or 2 times, 40 cents,

The Columbian.

There will be an adjourned court on No-

ember 10th.

Standing Offers.

The COLUMNIAN is offered on the follow ing terms :

Every new subscriber paying a year in advance, and every old subscriber paying in full to date and one year in advance, will receive the American Former, worth \$1. get left ! a year, free for one year. COLUMBIAN and N. Y. Weekly World 1 yr.

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PUBLIC SALES.

L. R. Bomboy, administrator of Benjao, at reasonable prices. min Bomboy, deceased, will sell real estate m Hemlock on Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Shedrick L. Hess will sell personal prop erty on his premises in Sugarloaf township on Wednesday, November 11th at 10 o'clock

a. m. Stephen Pohe and Philip L. Miller, trustees, will sell real estate of Phoebe A. Miller deceased, in Mifflinville, on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m.

Joseph Crawford and G. M. Kline, executors of Joseph Kline, deceased, will sell) fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Nov. personal property on the premises of said | 3, 1885; decedent in Mt. Pleasant township, near Mordansville, on Thursday November 19th Maggle Haman, Andrew A. Leiser, R. C. Rishel. at 10 o'clock a. m.

For Sale or Exchange.

Two good cows and a top buggy can b

such as are announced as clubbing with us. Esq., for Longenberger et al., brought ejectment for the lands against Dr. Hugh All the necessary books. blanks and pa-W. McReynolds and others who claimed it pers for making assessments of taxes unthrough a regular chain of conveyances der the new law, were received at the from the original warrantee, on a warrant County Commissioners' office on Saturday of August 28th, 1793. In 1865 Simon P. last. They will be sent out to the assessors Wolverton purchased the interest of Fisher at the proper time.

and Miller and became one of the plain-The Doctor of Alcantara is a comic opera tiffs. The cause was tried in May, 1866 before Judge Elwell, by Lyman Hakes, M. f high reputation, and those who fail to go to the Opera House this Friday evening E. Jackson and B. Nicholson for the plainwill miss a rare treat. Many seats have altiffs, and by John B. Packer, Robert F. Clark and John G. Freeze, assisted by Jaready been sold and there will be a large cob Hoffman of Berks county, for the deudience. Everybody is going. Don't fendants. There was judgment for the plaintiff, a writ of error to the Supreme Court, and a reversal. 7 P. F. Smith 13. Jacob Brobst, the wagon maker on South

Main street, has a complete shop, and man-The case was again tried before the same ufactures all kinds of vehicles, from heavy Judge, in December, 1872, by A. Ricketts, farm wagons up to the lightest and neatest M. E. Jackson, Henry M. Hoyt and George buggles. His work is all well done, and W. Woodward for plaintiffs, and by Sammly the best of material used. All sorts uel Linn, John G. Freeze and Charles R. of repairs to wagons are promptly attended Buckalew for the defendants. There was

a judgment for the plaintiffs, to which a A little book containing the Act relating writ of error was taken, and the case came on to be heard in January, 1874. Ex-Chief Marriage Licenses and other Acts defin-Justice Thomson was concerned for the ing the duties and responsibilities of those defendants in the argument, and died in who solemnize marriage in this state, has the court room, within five minutes after just been published by T. & J. W. Johnson & Co., 535 Chestnut street, Philadelhis opening. The case is reported in 25 Smith 13, and was affirmed. The plaintiff phia. Every minister and Justice of the having got into possession, Dr. McRey-Pence should have a copy, which can be obnolds et al by John G. Freeze and Charles

tained of the publishers for 25 cents. List of letters remaining in the Post Of-

Miss Addie L. Beers, Peter Currier, Mrs. Ricketts for defendants ; assisted severally by some gentlemen of that Bar. The defendants obtained a judgment which was

CARDS. affirmed by the Supreme Court, and thus Frank W. Birmingham, Mr. W. B. Cole, Mr. Fred Hummel, Mrs. Marthur Patterson,

This department of the Philadelphia

The Helping Hand.

does not result from a lack of qualification, interest or enthusiasm on the part of the teacher, &c." This preamble insinuates that the neard method of teaching, reading, that the usual method of teaching, reading, or, as the directors term it, "the pure 'word' method socalled," has, in the Bloom district, proved a failure. Be it under-stood, that it is the method that is a failure, and not the teaching; for the teachers, we are told, are qualified, interested, and en-

But what do these directors mean by "the 'pure' word method socalled?" Do they mean teaching only disconnected words, or all words simply by sight? It either of these, we should like to have them inform 'us who advocates such a method; and, further, who taught by it. If any of the teachers have produced is why is the shift they are and. practiced it, why is it said that they are qual-ided? What better evidence of their unfit-ness could be adduced than the fact that their methods are unphilosifical, and, con-

sequently, failures ? We are told, too, that this method "has been adopted as the proper method of in-struction." Will the directors be kind enough to tell us what they mean by proper, as used in this connection, and by whom this method was adopted as the

"proper" one. But since these men condemn the word method of teaching primary reading, as they understand it, they must believe themselves c. To selves competent to pass judgment upon it. To ascertain their qualifications for the task, let us compare their views with the task, let us compare their views with those of men who have made teaching and the philosophy of instruction a life work— men, therefore, of unquestioned authority. W. H. Payne, Prot. of Pedagogy in Michigan University, says: "The advan-tages of the word method are the following: 1. It is natural, i. e., in harmony with the organic mode of mental activity.

the organic mode of mental activity. 2. It makes the transition from spoken language to written language direct and G. Barkley brought ejectment to February Term, 1875, which was removed to the county of Cumberland for trial-was tried by F. W. Hughes for plaintiff, and Mr. A.

a. From the very first, it secures the child's interest and attention, and thus makes reading an enjoyable task.
4. It makes spelling a natural process, i. e., places it after reading, and makes it consist in the resolution of words into their channels.

elements ended the contest between the Tax Title 5. As it avoids the slow deciphering of and that of the original warrantee, the tax words into their elements, it permits great-

A Sunday School Convention.

own, the manufacture of vinegar. Mrs. Emma Leiser expects soon to leave own, to take up her home in the far West, where her husband is at present. Among the numerous visitors to ou

town, who have not been reported lately, were Mrs. Roat, of Danville, and Mrs. Kelchner, of Wilkes-Barre, sisters of Ja cob Terwilliger. Joseph Patton, who resides with his son

n-law, Esq- Terwilliger, is traveling along owards the nincties, still enjoys sight so as to be able to read without glasses. When the convention of corn husker

meets we hear various reports in regard to the number of bushels husked by each, but not one has been able thus far to re-

port a hundred bushels a day. Tink has a fine lot of stoves. Call an

see them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terwilliger, of Ber wick, were guests of Mrs. N. B. Ent the

past week. C. M. Terwilliger and wife spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Baltis White is again on the sick Rev. Byer, of the M. E. Church, attend ed services at the Presbyterian Church on

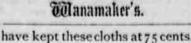
Sabbath afternoon. Rev. Baumgardner, of Danville, preache a the Evangelical church on Sunday night

to a large and appreciative audience. A. C. Vanliew is still confined to the iouse by the dread disease, consumption E. C. Hagenbuch acted as auctioneer a the sale of F. C. Frederici on Friday last

Catawissa.

We have not penned any visits this week The wrecks upon the P. & R. R. R. the past week have been quite numerous. On last Friday night at White Deer there as ino "pap" and another girl's "pap" say they do not like such items. We know not

The new dress cloths at I. W. Hartman & Son's for 35c., 50c., 624c., 75c., 90c. and \$1.00 are worth seeing. were ten cars and engine thrown from the why, unless they fear their names will apyear in the items when they make a visit. track, down from a bridge, the enginee



Peculiar black silks for dresses.

lress-fronts, trimmings and vraps: Honeycomb network of large atin cord over ottoman, making a very thick fabric sometimes half as thick as a beaver cloth, extremely soft and light and

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warm. \$2 to \$3, 23½-inch. Another similar with some what less of the honeycomb

character, lighter and closer, less relvety, with wavy lines from side to side-somewhat akin to basket-work. \$3, 22-inch. Broad-wale diagonal, soft like

ersey, elastic on the bias \$2.25, 22-inch. Satin de Lyon with a fine flat will. \$2, 22-inch.

The same with the cord across not diagonal. \$1.50 to \$2.75, 22-inch.

Basket-cord, a cord with basket effect in the cord. \$1.35 22-inch

Broad flat platted cord with distinct sharp channels across. \$1 to \$2, 20 to 22-inch.

Tricotine-looks like jersey. \$1 to \$2, 20 to 22-inch.

Venetian, diamond armure, \$1.35, 21-inch.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Seldom equaled. Never excelled, sale everywhere. Oct 2-1f

BUSINESS NOTICES.

and City-hall square

Mourning silk, a light, dull, lustreless, cloudy, elusive, trembling cord. \$1.35 and \$1.50, ences to listen to Mr. Fort's revision of 22-inch.

"The Doctor of Alcantara." Miss Lewis' Such are the black silk fabrics rendition of "He Still Was There," was of itself the price of admission.-The Times. that owe their peculiar effects to The largest house of the season was presdifferent weaving, to merely ent last evening to hear Fort's Opera Company in "The Doctor of Alcantara." Mr. Fort has used great judgment in the selec tion of the introduced numbers. "The Doctor of Alcantara is a musical treat.-

Atlantic Correspondence, Press One is like another but that. Music and comedy combined .- Inquirer. How different ! "The Doctor of Alcantara," as produced

by Fort's Opera Company, was a decided ccess. It was richly mounted and gorgeously costumed .- News.

Buckhorn,

Supt. Grimes stopped with some of our hools one day of the week. For SALE. A desirable farm surround-ing the limits of Jerseytown. Inquire of H. G. Phillips. 2w Messrs. Weldy and Frank Dent have gone to Danville to engage in mining. John Discrode has moved out cf town Go to C. C. Marr for rubber boots. He now occupies the first house on the valley road, going from Buckhorn. Ed V. Hartman, of I.W. Hartman & Son has gone to the city to purchase ladies, misses and children's coats and to refresh their stock generally for the Fall and Winter. Also to look up specialties for Christmas presents. N. P. Moore is preparing index boards for various points in the township. Thanks to B. L. Kramer tor his solution of our problem, it looks reasonable. One of our parents, after reading a treat Go to C. C. Marr for pure eider vinegar. ise on tobacco in Mill's Physiology, remark-

ed, that that book is worth fifty dollars. If all parents were of like opinion there would be no trouble to have it taught in chools.

E. J. Ohl raised a turnip that weighed The 25-cent red flannel at I. W. Hartma & Son's bents them all seven pounds and two ounces. Who can beat it ?

WANTED.-Eggs, Shellbarks, Chestnuts and Walnuts, at J. F. Caldwell's, Baker and Confectioner, tf

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF LAURA PATTON, DEC'D, LATE OF BLOOMS-BURG, PA.

Thousands of Able Men Fail in Life for Thousands of Able Men Fail in Life for purely physical reasons. They are not tor-pid but their liver is, and the liver blocks the way. They are billious, yellow skin-ned, headachy and miserable, all because that great gland declines to do its work. The medicine that can restore to this organ its natural power will add one hundred per cent. to the available force of this world. We know of but one thing able to do this—Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Rem-edy.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

\$65 A MONTH AND BOARD TO AGEN IS for LIFE OF CRANT The world's greatest soldier, and the nation's r honored citizen. Low price, Rapid sales, P. ZIEGLER & CO., 915 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia Co , and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the ourt House, in Bioomsburg, on

Saturday, November 14, 1885, at 2 p. m. all that certain messuage and lot of ground situate in the town of Bioomsburg, county and state aforesaid, bounded and d scribed as fol-

lows, to wil: Southwardly by Second or Main St., of add town, westwardly by the Episcopal church lot and cemetery, northwardly, by lot of Mary Chayton and eastwardly by haids of heirs of Wm. Snyder doe'd, containing eighty six and a haif feet in front and — feet in depth, more or less, whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling

house, barn and outbuildings. Seired, taken in execution at the suit of C. W. Neal and Emma H. Neal vs. Isaiah Hagenbuch and to be sold as the property of Isaiah Hagenbuch. Knorr & Wintersteen, attys. Lev. Fa. ALSO

All that certain tract of land with the appurteances, situate in Catawissa township, columbia ounty, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Adjoining lands of Joseph Clewell, William Davison's heirs, Jesse Price's heirs, and others, containing fifty acres, be the same more or less. picking apart the lengthwise fibres differently at the success-ive throws of the shuttle—noth-ing but tricks of the weaver. er, terre tenant, and to be sold as the property of Louis L. Hoffman, guardian of Joseph Hoffman, minor, O'Carty Bensinger and Jonas Bensinger, with notice to Peter Luxenberger, terre tenant. Zarr, atty. Lev. Fa.

ALSO

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate a Beaver township, Columbia county and State of remsylvania, and known as Glen City, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the west by Walnut street, on the south by First street, on the east by Charles Street, and on the north by Sixth street, according to the plan of Glen City, excepting lots heretofore sold as follows, to wit: Nos. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. 1. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block No. 2. Nos. 4, 10, 11 and 12 in block No. 3. Nos. 1 and 2, in block No. 4. Nos. 6 and 7, in block No. 5. Nos. 1, 2, 7, 10 and 11, in block No. 11. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, in block No. 21. Nos 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block No. 81. Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. 33, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. 42, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. 43. Said lots de-signated by numbers and blocks, according to the town plot of said Glen City, containing fifty acres of land, more or less, with the appertenances. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Joseph Use O. K. Coffee the best in the market. Rauch vs. the Columbia County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan Association and to be sold as the property of the Columbia County Mutual Saving

Fund and Loan Association. JOHN MOUREY, Sheriff. lkeler & Herring, att'ys. Vend. Ex.

bought at a bargain for cash, or exchanged for a good, kind horse, at Dr. Shattuck's Rest Cure, near D. L. & W. depot, Bloomsburg.

Farms for Sale.

The farm now occupied by A. M. White for or against politically, but we like to in Orange township, containing one hun- back up our assertions. We repeat what dred acres with good buildings and improvements, is offered for sale, possession to be given April 1st. 1886. For terms and particulars apply to I. W. McKelvy or Ger. E. Elwell, Bloomsburg. Sept 25-tf A farm of 45 acres in Hemlock township about 30 acres cleared, owned by William Webber, A good house and barn fruit trees and a good spring on the premises. Price, crats to vote for Kinter were distributed \$700. For further information apply to N.

P. Moore, Buckhern Pa. 3w* FOR SALE .- A young Jersey cow and calf. P. Dillon. For SALE -A good horse at a reasonable

figure, gentle and safe. Inquire at this of-_____1f Personal.

W. C. McKinney and L. T. Sharpless started on Thursday for Kansas. Mrs. M. E. Michel of Camden, N. J.,

has been visiting her parents here. Patrick Flynn of Centralia was in town Wednesday. He gave us a pleasant call. Mis. Maize is spending this week in Fhiladelphia purchasing her stock of winter millinery goods.

Ex.shcriff Carter has been kept at home recently by the serious illness of his son who had an attack of typhoid fever. He was in town this week. his son being convalescent.

B. F. Hartman returned from his western trip last week Thursday. He was as far west as Fargo and spent some time in Indiana and Ohio. He was in nine different states during his absence.

The Salvation Army h as failed to put in an appearance.

H. W. Sloan has a new announcement in this issue. Read it.

WANTED .- Two lady boarders by Miss Dengler on Centre street, Oct. 30 2w*

A. H. Corell has purchased the material and presses of the Journal office.

The case of Grotz vs A ger was tried be fore Judge Elwell on Wednesday.

The Paul E. Wirt Fountain Pens are on exhibition at the American Institute in New York.

Thomas R. Everett has been appointe postmaster at Unityville, and Edwin M. Vansant at Willow Grove.

The Smith family was well represented at the polls on Teesday, there being threa candidates voted for by that name.

Clark & Son have something new every week for our readers. See their attractive new advertisement in this paper.

The farm of the Ivey estate situate in Remlock township, was purchased last week by Geo. L. Wilson of Buckhorn for \$1700.

Guy Jacoby, Esq., is engaged in making up a report from the records for the commissioners, as required under the new tax liw.

upon us. Tuesday was a very quiet election day, and the vote was light in town and through the country, as shown by the table o votes.

G. A. Potter's new paper, the Watch Fire published at Wilkes-Barre, has been issued. Its appearance is very much like the Journal.

title having won. Persons calling for above please say During these years of litigation coal in 'advertised." cousiderable quantities had been taken out

GROEGE A. CLARK, P. M. sometimes by the holders of the tax title, It does not make so much difference any

and then by the Simon P. Kase party opermore in this County who any one man is the 27 Nov. 1874 the Longenberger party by A. Ricketts brought trespass for mesne profits ; John G. Freeze and Charles G. we have said before, that William Krick-Barkley appeared for defendants-the case baum, the present owner of the Sentinel. was subrequently removed to Wyoming used his influence last fall to secure county for trial, where Mr. Sitzer, Messrs the election of a republican to coun-Little and F. W. Hughes appeared for dety office. He solicited democrats to vote fendants, and Ricketts, Ansart and Mcfor Kinter, and we can name them. Two Alarney for plaintig. There was finally a thousand extra copies of the Sentinel converdict for plaintiff, which was assessed taining attacks on Snyder, and urging demoat \$10,000-and remains unsatisfied. However, while all these afore mention through the county, some of them by the ed legal contests were progressing, a vigopaid agent of Mr. Krickbaum, and we

can name him. What is the use of denyrous controversy had arisen between Lon ing such well known facts ?

We went to press too soon last week to give an extended report of the concert for had died, and his will was proved in August 1865-in June 1865 Wolverton had the benefit or St. Columba's church. The

orchestra was an excellent one and was under the direction of Prof. B. H. Strickland formerly of this town, now of Harrisburg. The Strickland family possess un

to Longenberger's executors, and in 1869 to the ear. 3. Children learn the concrete before usual musical talent. On the stage and bequeathed everything to his wife, and participating in the concert were the father bequeathed everything to his wife, and died in J inuary 1870. In 1870 F. Stewart Words are the wholes in the first lessens of and mother and three children. Miss Mcand mother and three children. Miss Mc. died in a duary tool. The formation of the second sec widow, and a deed, of which nothing furvery clear, sweet voice, and sang with much expression. Mr. McCant.'s tenor sother need be said.

Claiming that the deed of 1851 and the los were also well done. Rev. Father Clark expressed his thanks to the audience paper accompanying it, signed by Miller, for the'r liberal patronage. To him and constituted but a mortgage, and Wolver-Prof. Strickland the people of Bloomsburg ton mortgagee in possession, certain money was tendered to him by the Mann party, are indebted for a rare musical treat. and a re-conveyance of his two-thirds de-

A few weeks ago we stated that the secretary of the Berwick Association had informed the sccretary of the Columbia County Agricultural Society that the former did not in Equity against Wolverton, to compel an approve of the course of the Berwick Gaaccount and conveyance. John G. Freeze elte and did not wish to be held responappeared for Wolverton and filed an ansible for what it said concerning the latter Society. To this the Gazette, after its usual swer, the bill was amended, introducing manner, responded by a denial that the F. Stewart, and Mr. Freeze put in an an-Berwick secretary had ever had such a swer for Stewart, for whom, however, conversation with Mr. White, in other Charles G. Barkley afterward appeared. words that Mr. White and the editors On the Bill and Answers Samuel Knorr, of the COLUMNIAN lied. Nearly two Esq., was appointed Examiner and Master. weeks ago Mr. Evans was asked by letter The taking of testimony in the case was whether he did have such a conversation in June 1880. Mr. Hughes appeared in with Mr. White, and he has made no response. We now repeat that C. C. Evans the case for Wolverton with Mr. Freeze. Secretary of the Berwick Society called at Reports. exceptions and arguments conthe office of H. V. White, Secretary of the tinned in regular order until April 7, 1884, when Judge Elwell, before whom the first Columbia County Society and stated to him voluntarily just what we said he did, and ejectment thad been tried in 1866, made a that in the presence of two witnesses. It may be true that Mr. Evans did not mean was taken, and when the case was made what he said to Mr. White, and it looks

now very much as though the bad tempered attacks of the Gazette upon the officers of the Columbia County Society were inappliances, breaker, houses, switches, &c., stigated by some one who has not the had been removed, and the receiver had in courage to stand publicly by what he says privately. We do not say it is so, but it hand about twenty thousand dollars. When

squints that way. We have treated the the case came to be heard in the Supreme Court, John G. Freeze and Charles R. Berwick Society liberally and courteously. Buckalew appeared for Wolverton ; and and in return have received favors from Ricketts for defendants in error. them, and we have no controversy with The them, and desire none; but we do say this, case was argued the first of March 1885, and decided the first of October following; that unless they are seeking a controversy the decree being largely modified in favor with us, they had better call off their dogs. of the plaintiff in error, Wolverton. We repeat again, that the attendance at

the Bloomsburg Fair was not 2000 short of "The Longenberger case" may be said to 20,000, which is pretty close to our first have been begun by the suit of the comrough estimate, for giving which the Bermonwcalth vs Mann, Longenberger, Fisher wick paper turned its dirty tongue loose and Miller, August 1850, and to have been going on continually in one phase or anoth-

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE er up to this time. Of the parties, Mann, Longenberger, Fisher and Miller are dead.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE contriver on, with hypophosphires, For Wasting Children. Dr. S. W. COHEN, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in infantile wasting, with good results. It not only re-stores wasted tissue, but gives strength, and I heartily recommend it for diseases attended by atrophy." Of the counsel, Messrs, Weaver, Hurley, Hoffman, Hakes, Nicholson, Jackson, Clark, Thomson, Woodward and Hughes have passed away.

Dr. Edward Brooks says: "In this way going down over the bridge with his en-

by the word method) a child learns to pro-nounce words before it knows its letters. This is the correct method for the beof the bridge, thus saving the engineer's inner. First, it is the natural method; it s the same way in which we begin spoken life. The accident was caused by the ating under Dr. McReynolds et al.; and on the 27 Nov. 1874 the Longenberger party by A. Ricketts brought trespass for meane interested in words than in abstract characthere step in words than in abstract charac-ters. It is the most philosophical method, for it proceeds *from the known to the unknown*, from the known spoken word to the un-known written word. It is also the his-toric method: for written language em-ployed symbols for entire words before it used letters; and the historical order of de-valonment generally indicates the true or cident near Ringtown, caused by the cars uncoupling by means of which seventeen cars were thrown down an embankment but no one was seriously injured in either case. velopment generally indicates the true or-der for the child." has been for us to record and which we

der for the child." Supt. N. A. Calkins, of New York, says: "Children learn, naturally, by procee ling from the known to that which is akin in the unknown. This is the true order for teach-while in motion, happened on the P. & R. trust will prove a warning to all truant while in motion, happened on the P. & R.

1. Sound-words (spoken words), as used R. R. on last Friday. As James Geese genberger and Wolverton, the owner of the two-thirds of the Fisher, Miller and Lon-genberger interest. George Longenberger had died, and his will was proved in Au-tories to the sound-words, or known. son of Henry Geese was jumping on cars to train and had both legs crushed so that he died shortly after being removed to his

2. Whole words are first learned in con father's home. purchased Flaher and Miller undivided two-thirds—in Nov. 1865 Klase quit-claim ed to Mann his interest in the deed of 1851 Pay day on P. & R. R. R. on Friday. will brighten up the faces of the hard worked employes of the road. Mr. Abel Thomas who has been watch--Mann conveyed an interest of his claim of those words which are already known nan at the P. & R. R. R. for a number of

years has been changed to night watchman at the shops, and Wm. Lynn been put in his place. Mr. A. L. Holshue has lost another child with membraneous croup. He just buried

4. To secure a babit of reading with an another promising boy a few weeks ago, easy, natural voice, the child must be trained from the first to treat printed words them in their double atfliction. They were as signs of things, actions and thoughts. both intelligent boys, and were only sick a

5. The rapidity with which a child may few days. They had the best medical atbe taught by recognizing the simple form of the words at first is surprising, and no and a re-conveyance of his two-thirds de-manded in 1866. Wolverton claiming as owner, refused to receive the money or to convey. Accordingly in September 1874 Mary McAlarney by A. Ricketts filed a bill in Equity against Wolverton, to compel an second and conveyance. Join G. Freeze yzed the parts of the thing it stands for. At first this is the best method of intro-lucing him to the printed language, not to ts letters, but to its words as wholes. As its iteliers, but to its words as wholes. As when you hold up the picture of a dog, and ask what it is, you do not wish him to say, 'It is the picture of a dog,' nor that 'it is one side of the head, one hind leg, and both fore legs of a dog,' but when he sees the picture, you wish him to say, it is a dog, so when he sees the printed word, you wish him to say not dog him but dog begun November 6, 1876, and was closed in June 1880. Mr. Hughes appeared in Teach him thus to read very simple sentences, containing only the most commo

to come.

Lord and Savior.

words, by pronouncing at sight each word and continue at this for some months, until the child recognizes instantly, at sight, about a hundred words."

when Judge Elwell, before whom the first ejectment ishad been tried in 1866, made a Final Decree. To this Decree exception was taken, and when the case was made up for the Supreme Court, on the Bill in Equity, the paper book made over 500 pages. By this time all the coal profitably available had been worked out, the mining school board of Bloom district;" for, ac-cording to the authorities named, "the made, did not disclose the true cause of the alleged failure. Perhaps the examiners were not sufficiently patient in their inves-tigation, nor even entered upon it with and that God's ministers should would be ministers should wait upon the ministers should set of the suprement available had been worked out, the mining tigation, nor even entered upon it with an unbiassed judgment. They may have been somewhat in the same predicament as the "school committee" of Quincy, Massachu-

setts. Charles F. Adams, Jr., in his report of the Quincy schools, says: "The most con-founding thing io the members of the com-mittee was, that in hearing the primaries read, not a child among them could repeat its letters, or even know their names, unless members to the teacher's increased tranperchance, to the teacher's increased trou-ble had been taught at home." The conclusion of the matter is, that the

asserted failure, whether real or imaginary, has been attributed to the wrong cause; and, assuming the failure to be real, one of the two remaining possible factors—the teachers or the directors—must be respon-sible for it.

In our next communication we shall con In our next communication proposed, sider the resolution or remedy proposed. JUSTICE.

Malaria is a term given to all diseases

and they are ashamed of those they visit C. C. Marr wants Butter, Eggs, Chickand of those from whom they receive visens. Corn and oats. gine, without receiving any severe injuries. The cars piling 'up on the other side

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buse of the stomach and digestive organs

Still another homespun, large How frightened he is. How the house an-tidotes are sent down after it, and in what tendance and everything was done to hintwo-color twill, down from 50 glowing terms the messenger hurries along the doctor. Yet hosts of excellent people der death from his harvest ; but God in his cents to 371/2. Gray-and black, allwise providence saw best to order it are slowly dying of poisonous elements in their blood. The liver should have removed these, but it is weak and diseased, and brown-and-white. 42-inch. otherwise and they have gone where sin

Not one of these goes down and sorrow are unknown and where they shall be happy throughout the eternal ages for any reason whatever in the That minister or politician who replied cloths themselves. What is the to my remark in last week's paper, "that reason? Accident picked them clergymen had better remain in the pulpit out for the tumble. and not be seen upon the streets in the

Rough stuffs are crowding role of a politician, seemed to think that smooth ones; but these are not the advice was rather thin. We do not de-

ny the gentleman the right to vote, nor do smooth. Serge, herringbone we object to his how and wherefore of the whip-cord twill and homespun manufacture and use of liquor, but yet we belong to the middle style bedo not find in the Holy Book, that God's tween rough and smooth that chosen servant should be seen upon a store box, on a street corner, where you find thousands on thousands prefer. patent medicine men, street fakirs, and low And yet we can't account for class politicians, for even a first-class poli- the tumble except by the prestician will hardly speak there; but will go sure of rough on smooth. The question was, What shall give

way? Nothing but accident fell he will grant your favor. The word of upon these. The serge is as staple as any stuff in the store. Herringbone ministry, and that God's ministers should scarcely less so. Whip-cord wait continually upon their office, and an-

twill a favorite heavy dress-stuff. other place St. Paul said, "For the weapons for our warfare are not carnal, but Homespun? Nothing more so. mighty through God," and again in Tim- Good colors all through.

othy he says: That God's ser vants should shun profane and vain babblings; for they will increase ungodlinees. And in conclusion iet me state that the Great Lawgiver has said: Let everything be done decently and have fallen-not from novelty in order. And I think that bringing railing against political parties, claiming that they are the party, looks to me more like grasping for a good office, than the meckness and humility of a humble follower of our dark-colored 50-cent cashmeres

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The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute balance in hands of E. H. Lit-tie, administrator, as appears by his account, to and among the parties entitled thereto will attend to the duties of his appointment at office of Audi-tor in Biosensburg, on Tuesday, December 1, 1986, at 10 a. m., when and where all persons are here-by notified to appear and present. their calans be-fore the said Auditor or be foreven debarred/ om combing in on said fund. Soming in on said fund, JOHN N. CLARA, Oct-30 tf. Andlior

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

STATE OF DAVID DAVIS, LATE PREATER TWP., DEC. The undersigned Auditor appointed by the purt to distribute balance in the hands of the The time result of the name in the name of the duministrators to and among the partice entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appoint-ment at his office in Phomeburg on Monday, No-vember 23d, 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons are hereby notified to appear and present their claims to fore the said Auditor, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said unit. (AUY JACOBY unit. Auditor. Just opened another lot of those \$4.00 louble shawls at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ANGELINE SANDS DEC'D.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court to distribute balance in hands of the administra-tor to and among the parties entitled therefore, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bioomsburg on Monday, the 254 day of November, 1885, at 10 official and the appear and present, their claims before the said Auditor or by torever deharred from coming in for a share of the torever deharred from coming in for a share of forever debarred from coming in for a share. J. H. MAIZE, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

LUMBIA COUNTY 88 :

Among the Records and proceedings of the Or-han's Court of Columbia county, it is inter alia ins contained.

Inus contained : IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SETH HARTMAN, DECEASED. And now Oct. 7, 1985, On motion of John C. Yo-tim, the Court appoints Charles G. Barkiey, Esq., to pass upon the exceptions to the becount of George Hartman, excentor of Seth Hartman, de-ceased, and to make distribution of the balance in addressentary hards for and avoine theorem. ased, and to make discretion among those entit i aid executor's hands to and among those entit i By the Court Certified from the Records this lath day of Oc-ober, 1885. WM. H. SNYDER,

G. M. QUICE, Beputz.

Deputy. The Auditor appointed by the foregoing order of court will attend to the duties of his appoint neut-at his office, in the Town of Biosinsburg. In said columbia county, Pennsylvania. on Tuesday, the tr'sh day of Networker, 1883, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, when and where all parties interest-ed must attend and present all matters relating to the said exceptions as well as also present their claims before the said Auditor, or be decharred from coming in for a share of such fund. CHARLES G. BARKLEY, Auditor,

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BUYANLA DECRASED. COLUMERA COUNTY, 5 s: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Rebecca lless, Guava, Chilon Hess, Guava, Erskiel Hess, Coles Creek, all of Columbia county, Pa., Erskiel Hess, Hess, Guava, Columbia county, Michigan, Elsie Hess, Guava, Columbia county, Michigan, Elsie Hess, Guava, Columbia county, Angel and Shons, in-termarried with 1 L & Gibbons, Central, Sarah Baker tolermarried with Wesley Baker, Unitzville, Tuscola county, Nichigan, Angel ina Gibbons, in-termarried with L & Gibbons, Central, Sarah Baker tolermarried with Wesley Baker, Unitzville Lycoming county, Pa., Mary Elzabeth Pritz Inter-married with L & Gibbons, Central, Sarah Baker tolermarried with wesley Baker, Unitzville geometry and the stript of the secondents of George Hess, deceased, and to all other persons interested greeting. You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the jodges of our orphane. Court at an Orphans Court to be held at the coal estate of said George Hess, doceased, at the appraised valuation put on by the inquest and warded by Lie said Court and returned by the Sheriff, or show cause why it shall not be sold. And hereof tail not. Witness the Honorable William Elwidi, President of our aid court al Bioonsburg the Shi day of October, A. B. 1886. W. H. SNYDEH, G. M. QUOS, Deputy. nervous disease, and yet intelligent physi-cians admit that about half the fatal cases of heart disease result from long-continued by liquor and tobacco, which weaken and destroy the nervous system and produce over-excitement, causing death. Vinegar Bitters is a sure corrective of such disor-The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are inde-scribable. The distress of the body is

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