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

## flice to his store in Buck horn.

oby's-direct from the packing houses. wo pounds meat to the quart. Lockard's car shops have a number rders for mine cars. They expect to inrease their number of workmen next veek.

The Inspection of Gen. Ent Post will be add at their half on Friday evening, November 2)th. A full attendance is request.

Miss Harriet Rupert, a sister of L. B. tupert, fell down a few steps at the house of her brother's on Sunday evening, sprainng herself about the hip. At present she

e Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain," Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellinga, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frost-bites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Frice 25 Cents a Bottle.

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The Columbian.

### BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1885.

CORRECT	SAILBOOD TIME TABLE,
Trains on the Ph	lladeiphia & R. R. leave Ruper
NORTH.	BOUTH.
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3:43 p. m.	6:18 p. m.
Trains on the D. 1 is follows:	. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsburg
NORTH.	SOUTH.
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"appe for fur"	8:47 p. m.
Trains on the N. ferry as follows :	& W. B. Rallway pass Bloom
NORTH.	SOUTH.
10.50 a. m.	32:05 p. m.
6.37 p. m.	sunday.
NOBTH.	SOUTH.
10:14 a m	6.48 p m
10:14 a m	

unless you want to miss a great opportunity. It is the best offer ever made by any newspaper in this county.

We have made an arrangement whereby we are enabled to send THE COLUMBIAN and THE NEW YORK WEEKLY WORLD for six months for \$1.00 cash in advance, to old or new subscribers. Any old of this offer by paying up to

date, and one dollar additional. The World is an eight page weekly, and is the best Democratic paper in the country. Write us a postal card with your address and we will send you THE COLUMBIAN. The long read, and by taking both papers how to entain his friends; and he has of him as the here of Antietam and that times. W. Rabert has just received a large you will get all the general news host of them. 1 in one, and all the local news in the other. The two papers can not be obtained separately for less than \$2.50 a year.

C. M. Terwilliger has moved the post-Houses built on some soils are penetrated by damp vapors and noxious gases from the earth below. To prevent this, what Only 25 cents a quart for oysters at Jas necessary is a layer of concrete, about six inches thick, over the entire botton of the ceilar. This concrete should be made of one part of cement and six parts of broken stone, and spread over the cel-

Outings and Innings.

lar bottom with care. Sand should not be used. When the cement is hard a thin coating of asphalt or tar and sand spread over it will make it quite proof against ground air.

ed, and as far as possible that they appear a uniform.

This department of the Philadelphia weekly Press is devoted exclusively to a musements for the home circle and the promo tion of social intercourse. It has games for the parlor, out-of-door sports entertainments suffering much pain. sultable for church sociables, hints to

Hatch your chickens without hens.

amusement committees and to young peogood inenhator of 300 egg capacity will be ples' social clubs, singing games, dancing sold at a bargain for cash or exchanged for games, romping games, quiet games, games a good milch cow. Apply to Dr. Shattuck of memory, games of skill-in fact all at the Sanitarium, opposite the depot. kinds of games. It is a regular feature of There will be a church convention of the the paper and is issued every week. Send for a sample copy and see what you think

Danville district held at Sunbury, Monday, of it. Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week,

Resolved, At a regular meeting of Gen. Ent Post G. A. R. No 250, Nov. 13th, 1885, the following communication having been read and filed, that the same be offer-ed the Bloomsburg papers for publication. A number of prominent ministers will be present, among whom is Chaplain C. C. McCabe. James Connors, who was convicted about RICHARD STILES, U. H. ENT, Post Commander. ) U. H. Adju hree years ago of assault with intent to commit rape, and was sentenced to the TO THE COMMANDER," OFFICERS AND MEMcenitentiary, is in jail again on a charge of BERS OF POST No. 250 GRAND ARMY OF attempting rape on a little girl 14 years old REPUBLIC : at Lightstreet. DEAR COMMADES.-Knowing as I do that A full line of Fall and Winter goods just you as a band of patriots are ever ready n and selling at ten per cent, above cost at he cheapest store in the county. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods t cash prices at Snyder & Sleppy's, Orangeville, Pa.

D. F. Seybert attempted suicide by takng laudnum last Sunday. He recovered and was lodged in jail to await sentence or larceny, of which he was recently conicted. He was out on bail pending moion for a new trial

Harman & Hassert are kept busy contantly. They are making mine cars and do all kinds of general repairing. This the highest regard for Gen. McClellan as establishment has been kept running at all

imes notwithstanding the cry of hard Fort's Opera company stranded at To-wanda. Instead of being detained by fire,

they were delayed by lack of funds. They him politically or endorsed his conduct as gave entertainments there the Friday night they were to have been here, and also on tives would be criticised as being political Saturday night and left there on Monday, but whither no one knows.

By a resolution of the board of directors of the Steam Heating Company it was resolved, that while the mains are being put down for those applying for the use of steam the service pipe will be laid to the Oh Lord," will we allow our manhood to subscriber can secure the benefit curb at the expense of the company.

Nov. 13, 2w. Master Boyd Cadman made a big hit a the Wilkes-Barre rink by his bicycling rid-

ing. He is in great demand now, and is wanted at Scranton and other points. His feats are wonderful for a child of five years, and many an older rider might well be glad to accomplish half that Boyd does. On Saturday, Nov. 7th, at about seven sample copies of The World and o'clock a screnade was given Sheriff elect R to the high sphere intended by the Al-Smith at his home in Stillwater. The Still. mighty when He inspired the mind of Colwater drum corps was present together umbus to sail westward, making it the winter evenings will soon be here with aboat fifty friends. The Sheriff great centre of civilization and the world s when you will want something to invited all in the house and they spent a index to prosperiy. A word more on beHetlerville.

Mr. Frank Bachman lost a very valuable watch on last Saturday while hauling corn stalks from Fowlersville home to where he esides. The administrators of Amos Lutz,

deceased, late of Mifflin township, will expose to public sale on the premises of the aforesaid deceased, on November 26, 1885, all kinds of farming implements and two fat hogs, one good horse and one very good mare with foal. Messra, Elmer and Burtram Smith, o

Black Creek, was seen in this place on Sunday last, Miss Jemima Andreas went to Hokeville

n Sunday last, to work for her brother-inw, Mr. Daniel Raup. Mr. H. W. Sterner and wife have como this place lately to teach the Smith &

Kirkendall schools. Mr. Sterner was for merly of this place and many are glad to ce him back again. Mr. Joseph Sonn has again moved his family back to Hazleton, where they

formerly lived. Mr. R. H. Mourey and D. L. Swank went to Wilkes-Barre last Monday. East Benton.

William Hoover lost another horse week refore last. John Bell, of Fairmount, lost twenty-two hotes last week from hog cholera and Judge Krickbaum, of Benton, lost from swelled neck.

The weather is unusually warm and wet or a season so late. The farmers are nearly all done husking corn. Fall plowing and coal hauling are th

to cherish the memory of the illustriou rder of the day. dead who fought in their country's front Mr. John Ashelman has postponed the ranks for the maintenance of free governfurther building of his house this Falt. ment therefore I beg leave to pen a few thoughts of condolence to your late veteran James McHenry has replenished his store with a complete and full assortment of comrade and leader Gen. Geo. B. McCiel lan, who I am pleased to term the hero of goods of all description usually sold at

Antietam, the Waterloo of America. I call country stores. ou comrades because your organization M. C. Smith has filled up his new storevas amongst the first to extend the right He deserves a share of the public patron"

hand of fellowship to fellow-soldiers without regard to race, color, religion or poll-Harman S. Beishline, of Cambra, has tics. I regret, however, that there are started a harnessmaker shop. He is a many persons throughout this broad land young man of industrious habits. He without regard to politics who entertained gives general satisfaction in his line of

Adjutant.

a loyal citizen and a gentleman of high Mrs. Polly Lazarus, of Benton, died last Friday night and was interred on last Mon- By A. Z. Schoch, Esq., Bloomsburg, Pa. standing and a man of great military cience, and yet would not say one word day. She was upwards of seventy years

or do anything that would tend to perpe-We never before heard of anybody toate his memory. Many who agreed with waiving the bloody shirt" after an election. a soldier would not for fear that their mo-Perhaps our enterprising merchant, John J., did it to advertise his business. rather than patriotic, while others who op-We called in at the harnessmaker shop posed him politically, would not do so in of John F. Chapin, at Benton, on election

order to be consistent with themselves. By day. He has a fine assortment of harness these two extremes the fame of a great on hand. man is tarnished, and his memory permit-Harman Hillman thinks checker is ted to fade away. I ask the question in leep game. That depends with whom he

the language of the Psalmist, "How long plays, Alf. McHenry and C. L. Low, of Cambe lowered and the efficiency of our govbra, were fishing at "South Pond" last ernment to be impaired through the de-

week, and caught ten fine pike. rading influences of political prejudice. A band of Turks passed by this place My tellow comrades, I have always adlast week, begging. They were a repulsive ered to the principle of having free men looking set. The tramp law is a dead let-

and free government. My politics how. ter, and gives no protection from the tramp ever are not my religion. My faith is not nuisance pinned to any political creed but to the If you have malaria, or troubled with welfare of my race, (the African), in makdyspepsia, biliousness, languor or loss of

ing it intelligent and prosperous and to the appetite, try one bottle of Keller's Catarrh common interest of my country in raising Remedy. It will work wonders. See advertisement.

Beach Haven we have visited lately, and

them as being worthy of their steel.

All kind s of tinware and stove fixtures at H. G. Eshleman & Co.'s, Opera House, Farmer's Institute.

msburg.

For those who receive our paper at an

early hour on Thursday we would an-

nounce that a grand treat may be expected

t the rink this evening (Thursday) Nov

engaged Prof. Parrotte of Scranton who is

acknowledged to be one of the best riders.

ither with one or two wheels. Go and

MARRIAGES.

WITTS-DEITERICK. - On Saturday,

November 14, 1885, by Rev. F. P. Manhart

Mr. Samuel Witts and Miss Araminta Delt

Mimm.

The oyster supper for the M. E. Church

C. H. Harpster, our champion thresher

Michael Knittle moved to Beaver or

A. A. Bredbender moved on Thursday,

rom the Engle corner to the L K. Sch-

erick, both of Bloomsburg, Pa.

nd S. S. will open the season.

running his separator every day.

The winter meeting of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture and General Farmers' Institute will be held in the Opera House, Bloomsburg, Pa., commencing

Wednesday December 2d, 1885. The follow ing is the programme : Wednesday morning, December 2, 1885. 19th. The Bloomsburg Cycle Club have Call to order at 9 a. m. Adjournment from 12 m. to 12:80.

1. Address of welcome by Rev. D. J. Wallor, of Bloomsburg, Pa. 2. Reply on see him on his exhibition of one-wheel ridbehalf of the Board by Hon. Robert'E. Pating. There will be skating before and after the entertainment. tison. 8. Roll-call of members. 4. Appointment of committee on credentials members and delegates. 5. Reception of

credentials. 6. Reading minutes. 7. Reports of committees. 8. Unfinished business. 9. New business.

RSSAYS AND DISCUSSIONS. "Grapes for the Farm Garden." J. R. Townsend, Esq., Bloomsburg, Pa

"Quince Culture." By Dr. James Cal-2. PROM the pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa.: I was so trou-bled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored. —B. F. Liepsner. der, Lecturer, Stale Grange P. of H., Harrisburg, Pa. 3. "Fruits for Family Use." By G. Hiester, Esq., member from Dauphin

Questions and Answers. Wednesday afternoon, December 2, 1885. Call to order at 2 p. m. Adjournment at

5:30 to 6 p. m. 1. "Best Breeds of Dairy Cattle." By William Fairweather, Esq., McLane, Erie

county, Pa. 2. "Pure Bred Horses." By Col. John Jameson, Bloomsburg, Pa. 3. "Poultry for Profit and Pleasure." By M. P. Lutz, Esq., Bloomsburg, Pa. 4. "Bee Keeping." By H. H. Brown, Esq., Light Street, Pa. 5. "Experiments in Farming." By M. W. Oliver, member from Crawford. 6. Questions and Answers.

Wednesday evening, December 2, 1885. Lecture. By Prof, W. A. Buckhout, Entomologist of the Board, State College, Cenre county, Pa. Subject : "Life and Hahits of Insects." To commence at 8 p. m.

to attend.

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5:30 to 6 p. m

ran church on Sunday P. M. Thursday morning, December 3, 188

Tuesday.

12 m. to 11:30 p. m. 1. "Farmers' Mistakes." By E. M.

> Farmers are done with corn husking. All port a good yield. Only

one a week. This time Mrs. Chas. Shaf-Arbor Day was duly observed by the Cotton-and-linen "linen" for an-

ingtown, Pa. 6. "Questions and Ar. Thursday afternoon, December 3, 1885, all to order at 2 p. m. Adjournment at

1. "The Farmer's Family-Past, Present and Future." By Mrs. F. M. Eves. Mill-Foulk, Cleveland, Washington, Martha ville, Pa. 2. "Education of Farmers' Sons and Daughters." By Mrs. Mary V.

Bowman, Berwick, Pa. 3. "Industrial Education." By D. J. Waller, Jr., Bloomsonly school in Hemlock that has made any burg, Pa. 4. "Mind and Matter, in Health and Disease. By Dr. L. A. Shattuck Bloomsburg, Pa. 5. Questions and An

Last Saturday Miss Lizzie Moore went to Thursday evening, December 3, 1885. Lecture. By Dr. E. Harvey, member of he Board from Delaware. Subject : "Geo ogy Familiarly Applied." To commence

at S p. m. Admission free. A'l are con dially invited to attend. At the close of each essay or address, an Sund ay. opportunity will be afforded to ask the es-

sayist or speaker such questions as will post office. have a tendency to develop information not given in the essay or address, or which

the close of each session, an opportunity

It is the desire of the Columbia County

Lightstreet.

farm will be taken Wednesday. may be the means of making more clear partially developed points. At or before A lime hauling frolic for Mathias W htte-

night, Jr., passed by here Tuesday. Merchants don't believe it

Ayer's Sarsaparilia works directly and promptly, to purify and enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and brace up the system. It is in the tru-est sense an alterative medicine. Every in-valid should give it a trial. you skip what he says and take

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frankest man in the world.

that direction.

to penetrate the disguise.

as the rest of us."

everything else in trade.

These examples betray the ac-

cepted standard. Do as others

lo. That is the standard. Mer-

cantile integrity reaches no high-

er than that. In social matters

pays to be honest ; and that is

everything. That is the why of

No : the practical business-man believes in the maxim just about enough to quote it. He

Beware of imitations, pretended cures quotes it possibly out of the inand specifics, and spurious preparations. Take only Hunt's[kidney and liver] remedy. Hunt's [kidney and liver] remedy has been used over 50 years, and saved thou-sands from lingering disease and death. effectual glimpse he has of its truth, possibly out of the habit of paying a certain court to ab-

stract goodness, possibly out of Blood purifiers and "invigorators," "tonics," and alteratives," have been palmed off upon the people, but, after a brief season of experiment, have disap-peared because of their utter worthlessness, Dr. Walker's famous Vinegar Bitters are an amiable deference to Mrs. Grundy, possibly out of a disposition to seem to be honest when he hasn't the least intenwhen he hasn't the least inten-tion of making any sacrifice in bay been sold, and still does the demand continue to increase

THE PIRST NEEN TWINGE.

No; there isn't much honesty As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every expos-ure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsan business. There is a sort of substitute for it that passes under the name-a fair substitute. parilla is a specific for the matism we doubt if there is, or can be, such a rem-edy. But the thousands benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in arging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge. better than none ; so fair that you may think it hardly polite Complain of a trick-ma-

There must be an open road bet ween the food we cat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicken, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stomach and liver are chief. Most people have had more or less experience of the horrors of constipation. Prevent it and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs. chine-made shoes "hand-made" for instance. The dealer will say "they are just as good as hand-made and nobody knows the difference. Everybody calls them hand-made but Wanamaker-he makes capital out of not lying ; but he lies as much first step that costs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh. Split-leather "calf' for anoth erinstance. The dealer will say "Everybody calls it calf why

HORSES, CATTLE AND CHICKENS.

HOBSES, CATTLE AND CHICKENS. For chronic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide-bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses; or, one tenspoonful of the powder in a mash once a day. You can recommend it to every one inving stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens, for cholera and gapes, I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treat-ment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly. E T. shouldn't I? Besides we don't always know which is which ourselves nowadays." Leatherhash heels and soles for another instance. The shoeman will say "Everybody knows we can't get good leather for nothingridiculous ! Who expects it ? Why the making ought to cost Taylor, agent for Grangers of Ga. more than I get for this shoe.'

"Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once." Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich. other instance. The merchant pleads guilty of nothing. "Everybody knows," says he "that lin-

"We don't have to recommend Parker's en costs money; but if I tell people there's cotton in it they'll only go to somebody else that'll lie with a straighter face." So of all-wool in clothing. So of

> 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

the corresponding standard is fear of Mrs. Grundy. A very different thing from righteous-Curious to think that desks and chairs

fear of Mrs. Grundy. A very different thing from righteous-ness. But we said It isn't a perso-sonal question, a question of morals. What is it? Expediency. Honesty that comes of being paid for it isn't morals ; and morals needn't be talked about.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus-

tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said County of Columbia, that they be then and there in

their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon said 28th day of Dec. with their records inqui-

those that are bound by recognizance to prossoute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail

of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there

prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are re-

to prosecute them as shall be put. Jurors are re-quested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bioomsburg  $\left\{ \overbrace{L,S} \right\}_{i,int}^{ihe}$  "oth day of Nov, in the year of our hund one thousand eight hundred and ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America. Sherid's Office, JOHN MOUREY,

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute balance to the hands of the administrators to and among the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appoint-tore at his office in Hoemsburg, on Monday, No-vember 261, less, at 10 o'couck a. in., when and where all persons are hereby notified to appear and present their claims terors the said Additor or be forever debarred from couring in upon said fund Oct-m 4t. Additor.

1886.

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Oct-W 4t.

JOHN MOUREY.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

the why there is sand in sugar and something wrong about everything. That is the why of

weeks,

Samuel Snyder the coal miner, started a annel on the 10th inst-, on land of W. J. Nungesser in Scotch Valley, Beaver township Rev. Fred Dechant of Reading preached Admission free. All are cordially invite to the Reformed congregation in the Luth Call to order at 9 a. m. Adjournment at Examine elsewhere and then go to IL G. shleman & Co and buy a first class stove. Tewksbury, Esq., Catawissa, Pa. 2. "In-Buckhorn.

veppenhiser property.

surance of Farm Buildings." By Samuel Neyhard, Esq., Bloomsburg, Pa. 3. "How to Bring up a Worn-Out Farm." By A Quilting parties are on the wing. P. Young, Esq., Millville, Pa. 4. "Th

Best Wheat from a Miller's Standpoint. "The Answer of the Prophecy." By Dr. John P. Edge, member-at-large, Down Doll school last Friday afternoon. D. L. Foulk teacher. The rhetorical exercises

insisted of appropriate songs, recitations, leclamations, and compositions given by the pupils, after which the trees were named, this being the most lively and interesting part. Nine trees were named and set in honor for the following persons : D.

Washington, McClellan, Blaine, Grant, Geo. Breece, Celestine Pursel. The Doll school has the honor of being the first and

attempt to beautify their grounds as the Governor has recommended. Three cheers for Love Hollow ! Who will be the next ?

Van Camp to take charge of a school. C. M. Terwilliger has moved in the brick opposite his store.

Mr. Chas, Cox and Miss Susie Andes of Bloomsburg, called at A. B. Hartman's

The Chinaman had to go, and so did our A view of a public road on Wm. Kline's

morals needn't be talked about.

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#### PUBLIC SALES.

The executors of John Kelchner, deceased will sell valuable real estate Thursday December 3d. See advertisement. L. R. Bomboy, administrator of Benja min Bomboy, deceased, will sell real estate in Hemlock on Nov. 21, at 2 p. m.

#### Personal.

D. F. Curry has been appointed postmas ter at Centralia.

J. F. Peacock and W. R. Kocher are taking a trip in the West. Judge Elwell is holding court at Tunk-

hannock this week for Judge Slitzer. Miss Eva Rupert was on the streets Saturday, after having been ill for weeks with

malarial fever. A reply to "Justice" is crowded out this

week. H. G. Eshleman & Co., Opera House,

Bloomsburg, Pa., plumbers, gas and steam fitters. C. H. Brown, the tailor at Lightstreet,

makes neat clothes and enjoys a good patronage. A big line of the celebrated Dayton hand

made boots for men and boys at Snyder & Sleppy's, Orangeville. Every pair warrantee by the firm.

A large force of men is at work laying the pipes for the Steam Heating company. Market street has been a state of upheaval for several days.

J. R. Townsend has built an addition to his house on North Main street, placed a veranda around it and otherwise improved his pleasant home.

Wes. Solleder makes the best of boots and shoes and does all kinds of repairing neatly and promptly, at his shop on Main street, below Market.

Rev. Dr. Born, superintendent and professor in the Theological Seminary, at Selinsgrove, preached in the Lutheran church inst Sauday morning and evening.

The circulation of the COLUMBIAN is several hundred larger than it was a few months ago, and is still ahead. None but after table was seated until sixty persons good paying subscribers are put on our

pair of gold Business seems to be reviving in every to her by he section. At Milton the car works have the young f large orders for large coal cars. The nail muaic, hoth factories in every section are overcrowded tened to uni with onlers. cessary to h

Happy Thought and Royal Esther range, to their bo with and without water, and Radiant Home years old. That she may live to see the friends.

cutors are anxious to dispose of this property, and announce that none of the heirs

wish to bid on the property ; and hence it will positively be sold at the highest bid-The sale takes place on the premises Thursday morning, December 3d.

A concert will be given at Heller's church, in Madison township, next Saturday evening, November 21st, the proceeds of which will go towards paying for a new organ, recently purchased of J. Saltzer. Prof. Carter, of Philadelphia, an eminent

musician and vocalist, will be present and from the dome of Fancuil Hall, the old conduct the entertainment. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children 15 cents

sample copies of the New York World each at the foot of Bunker Hill," would not week to our subscribers, and shall continue bave been fulfilled ? The old army of the until a copy has been mailed to each person. on our list inside the county. The Coursmax and the World will be sent to any ad- drove the enemy across the Potomae when dress, six months, for one dollar, or one they were led by George B. McClellan.

year for two dollars. How long this offer when they confronted the tugs of war that will continue depends on how it is received. Seize the opportunity at once. List of letters remaining in the Post Of fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Nov

17, 1885;

Miss Adda Beers, Miss Mattle Dimm, Rev. Albert Mann, Jr., Charles W. Richle, Miss Kate Sullz, Mr. Freiner. CAPDS, T. B. Moors, E-q . Persons calling for above please say

'advertised." GROBOR A. CLARK, P. M. The young people of St. Columba's

church will give a grand promenade con cert and oyster supper at the Skating rink on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Novem

ber 25, 1885, Dancing tickets, 50 cents, supper tickets, 25 cents. All are cordially invited. Tickets can be procured from the following: CUARLES STORNER,

WM. STOHNER. WM. DOUGHERTY, JAMES MCCLOSKEY, GILBERT CURRY, Committee.

#### A Birthday Party.

would Washington or Wellington if they Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hart had lived and commanded the[Union Army man, of Buckhorn, had made arrange at that time, for the reason that Providence ments to go to the wool factory. Their did not intend success for it, until he had ion and daughter thought that would be he time to give their mother a surprise, it being her birthday. So every arrangement looked upon as one of those popular superwas made to have the house filled with

friends and relatives, and best of all a table loaded with good things on their return. The morning being bright and clear, by ten o'clock people with weil filled bas-

kets, came in all directions. No sooner had the people gathered and victuals were steaming on the table, than the wouldbe surprised couple drove up to the gate. All being quiet within nothing was mistrusted

until Mrs. Hartman opened the door and took in] the situation, when her son stepped up to her and said, "Mother 1 more I will say in conclusion in regard to guess your children got ahead of you this

the Fitz John Porter affair, about which time." Dinner being next in order, table there has been too much said perhaps for had partaken of a sumptuous dinner. As the good of the country. We could dispose Mrs. Hartman raised her plate she found a of that subject best, perhaps, by considerhuman nature, and

spectacles which were presented er children. Dinner being over folks gathered at the organ and	what we might have d
yocal and instrumental, was lis- til the time of day made it ne- tunt up their baskets and return	I remain Yours Resp
mus Mrs Hastman was 58	

Espy, Pa. Gas, water, steam and newer pipes an with and without water, and itadiant from a years out. This wish of her many all kinds of pipe fittings constantly same figure again is the wish of her many all kinds of pipe fittings constantly hand at H. G. Eshleman & Co.'s. ONE OF THE PARTY.

pectfully,

8. W. HILL,

memorable battle as the Waterloo of Amenew stock of goods from Philadelphia and will be given to those present to ask any rica. We all know that at that time there New York. He has been a merchant for We would call special attention to the was a strong reaction of sentiment against many years in Beach Haven. He cast his at once referred to some one who is supadvertisement of sale of valuable real esan open revolt in some of the large cities ; pensation.

Berwick.

we all know that Gen. McCleilan has been C. H. Smethers is dealing in coal extenlargely censured as acting upon selfish and sively and flourishing in his business. political motives. We will suppose that to Isaac Hess, one of the most popular hobe true, or we will suppose it not to be true, tel keepers along the river, has just got

either way you are a mind to have it; we the new part of his hotel furnished with wi'l suppose also that he and all others in elegant furniture, and is now prepared to the old army of the Potomac of the same accommodate the public in fine style. His political belief would have fallen out of numerous friends in this section wish him ranks, and said they would no longer con- abundant success. tinue an Abolition crusade. If that had

Whose wagon should I find in Beach occured who could say that the prediction Haven but that of Patterson of Nescopeck follows sach essay. made by Alexander Stephens that the Conselling meat, that wagon is all over with the finest beef.

Abolition headquarters in the City of Bos-A. W. Holloway is engaged selling pork, and doing up a handsome businesss, aside ton, and the prediction of Robert Toombs We are sending out several hundred that "he would call the rol of his slaves from his grocery business. He is an old delegates will confer a favor by handing resident of Beach Haven, and all the boattheir credentials to the Secretary or to the proper committee (as soon as appointed) men of the North Branch canal know him. Mark you, he is also Justice of the Peace in order that the organizations which they Potomac went into the fight at Gettysburg represent may have proper credit on the so that he is a regulator of the law. inspired by the knowledge that they once Glad to meet our old soldier friend from published list. Limeridge, Wm. Edwards, from Limeridge Agricultural Society and of the State Board

on business. Cain is the popular locktender. He was of Agriculture that this should be pre-emi fought so stubbornly under Stonewall ocktender many years above Danville. nently a gathering of the farmers of the Jackson, to establish a government based upon African scryitude. The cry rang Frank Young sells the News Dealer. State, and it is hoped that they will make through the mountain fastnesses. Army of Wilbur G. Driesbach turns out the finest flour by the new patent process. He is comparing ideas upon topics relating to the Potomae ! ARMY OF THE POTOMAC ! thus their calling. doing a fine business in his way. their greetings seemed to by a kind of joy Campbell is the old stand by at the

mingled with regret, although they expectweighlock. He makes a very efficient offied to be grappling in death the next mom. ent with their old toes, yet they regarded Brobst & Son take up the blacksmithing

n good order. It is claimed by some that Gen. McClel-Frank Brockway drives the brick busilan, by nature, was unfit to be a field comcas lively. mander that his over cautiousness amount. Holloway runs the ferry to entire satised to scruples in regard to destruction of

faction. W. F. Kline is the boss shoemakhuman life. This may have been true to some extent; all military men have Abbott is the wagonmaker. erred more or less in their judgment since Thos. Mctiraw is selling goods rapidly,

the days of Joshua, Alexander and Napand has a fine stock. oleon and yet their names will be handed Girton & Co., have sold two thousand down to the latest generation. It is claimhead of cabbage in Briarcreek.

ed by some of the best military men in Europe, that Gen. McClellan's slow ap-Wm. Foust is about to put up a dwelling in the corner opposite Isaiah Bowers' store proach to Richmond and his retreat down Ellis Girton of Iowa, is visiting friends in the Peninsula and his failure to cross the Berwick and vicinity. He brought to Bufpotomac and follow up his victory, were falo, N. Y., a drove of cattle from the all based upon sound military prrinciples West.

as originally laid down by the French Gen. The revival in the M. E. Church contin-Strater ; This part of the subject, howaccessions to the church. ever, I will leave for the pen of the imparues with unabated interest. It is largely attended. tial historian. He did not succeed, neither

Miss Tillie is learning rapidly, and her record is No. 1.

G. W. Klase proprietor of the Saint Charles hotel will hold on the fair grounds 3d school. worked out his righteous purpose. My shooting matches on 26th and 27th inst., the comrades, this expression of mine will be prizes are large. On evening 26th a grand ball will take place at the Saint Charles. Mrs. Jane Grimes' his mother-in-law, stitions attributed to my race. There are The show was largely attended last week. said to be a tribe in South Africa who be-Many good presents were given away. Tho. Heck in Mercantile trade. lieve that the Almighty has so many worlds A man was arrested here on Sunday last. to look after that he has forgotten ours, I Charge committing rape on a school girl Presbyterian church. cannot, however, share the belief with my going from Lightstreet, Such parties should live behind iron bars all their days. South African brethern, that we are driftengaged at Berwick. F. E. Pringle is running a fine grocery ing upon the rough sea of chance. I bebusiness in Beach Haven. Harry Pringle lieve that the mind of man is inspired by this guiding influence to-day as when he is his accomplished clerk.

appeared to Moses in the Burning Bush, Isaac Hess, Beach Haven, killed two and as in the days of Nebuchadnezzar, when ine porkers Monday that weighed 425 lbs. he locked the jaws of the lions. One thing and 400 lbs. respectively.

Theodore Bergher has just received a ine stock of boots and shoes, and sells them off rapidly on Main street. Ed. Carey and Mart Houseknicht are

elling goods rapidly at Freas Bros. store. done ourselves under

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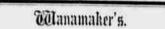
Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Very Palatable and Efficacions in Wasting Diseases Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rechester, N. Y.

As our post office has now gone into new questions of a proper nature, which will be hands we hope for a letter box so arranged that a letter may be deposited from the posed to be competent to answer, and an outside with safety at any time. inswer will be furnished at the same or at We have pumpkins and turnips in an

We have pumpkins and turnips in an abundance, but let a man start out to hire a girl to do house work and he finds they are as scarce as gold muggets.
To-day, (Tuesd ay) Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blecher attended a wedding of their niece in Dutch Valley.
A number of our young people expect to attend the concert in Heller's church Saturd urday evening.
everything. That is the why of the standing of Lupin in dress-stuffs, Alfred Wright in perfumery, Winsor & Newton in artists' materials, Rodgers and Wostenholm in cutlery, Lowell in carpets, Crane in writing-paper—we scarcely like to mention names, so many more subsequent session. All present are cordually requested to take part in the discus stons, and to freely ask the essayists any question covered by the subject matter o the essay or address calls out in the subequent discussion more information than

is furnished by the essayist. It is the wish of the Columbia County Agricultural Society and of the Board that all present will consider themselves cordially invited to

take part in the discussion which usually Subscribe for the COLUMBIAN. The best paper in the county. Every subscriber It is requested that all granges, farm misses it when it does not appear on Thursdubs, and other agricultural or horticulday evening. It has more local correspondtural organizations will send regularly acents than any other county paper, and their credited delegates to the meeting. All such writings are first read by our people.



PHILADELPHIA, November 16, 1885. It w'n't down-the sharpest chandise is rare ; the bulk of it point of distinction between the faulty. But faulty merchandise modern spirit of trade and the is good enough if honestly sold. ancient spirit of trade oughtn't There is room for a name to down ! The question comes among merchants. We mean

it a general meeting for the purpose of he follow, honest trade or tricky ever get to be proud of what trade ? Ladies are specially invited to attend and It isn't a personal question not be of acreage, tonnage, take part in the discussion of topics in It isn't a question of morals. which they are interested, and the local

committee request that members of the Board will bring their wives with them. The head quarters of the Board will be at the Exchange Hotel, and members will that imagines he shirks it. There for last year's. please report there (on arrival) to the lo-

is no more practical question cal committee, who will assign them quarunder the test of trade-practice: For information relating to board, rail. Does it pay to be honest in road time-tables, &c., address Chandlee trade?

Eves, Millville, Columbia county, Pa. For Nobody wants to champion all information relating to the business of honesty. It smacks of Pharithe meeting, ticket orders, &c., address seeism. "Honesty is the best THOS. J. EDGE, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pa. policy" has so far impressed it-

self on public belief as to be a quotable maxim on Sunday; but

Protracted meeting closed at the M. E it hasn't taken such root in the Church on Saturday evening with but three practical side of public belief as to govern the business tactics Arbor day was observed by the public

even of those who are quick to schools in town on Thursday last planting quote it. of 5 trees on the school ground-R. W. Ent is the teacher employed as as-

How does the maxim sound sistant in the 2d room to fill the place as taken out of its words ? Imag-Mr. Croup of Briarcreek spent Sunday at ine a father telling his son just

graduating out of Sunday school C. H. Kline is at present engaged with into the grocery business, for instance : "Now, my son, I am Rev. Canfield preached on Sunday in the going to set you up in business

R. M. & Sam'l. Johnson are at present as soon as you know enough about it and get a little experi-Andrew Terwilliger of Berwick is enga-

ged putting on the garb of finish for Andy to make up your mind to be Hagenbuch's new House. honest through and through. Rumor has it that we are going to The next is to learn the busi- change block. have a new blacksmith shop in town.

Benj. Drake will be the foreman. ness, Put your honesty and Mr. Frederici who moved to Scrantor knowledge into practice tolast week came back on Saturday night and

gether. Never mind the grocer Sunday left with his horses, three in num-Harry Crawford who has lived with over the way. Never mind Mr. Frederici for nearly two years accom- what is customary. Never mind

panled him anything but good groceries Corn husking is now over but not to the and truth.' atisfaction of all.

If fathers are accustomed to H. S. Marr is engaged in Jackson town take their sons out of school ship digging wells for the people on differbit to the various conditions of wasting in which it is indicated. The variant of the variant o

mention names, so many more have got to be left out-a hundred names or so in the whole commercial world. There are a few who do believe that it pays to be fair in manufactur-

ing, There is room for a name Makers

among merchants. Makers have to be watched. Good mer-

to every merchant Which shall to furnish that name. If we BEATE OF DAVID DAVID, LATE OF BEAVER TWP, DEC'D we have done, we hope it will

power, or wealth ; but of selling W'n't do to evade it. Evasion linen for linen, wool for wool, is answer. Putting it off is an-silk for silk, leather for leather, swer. The merchant is blind fashion for fashion, last year's

We have scarcely begun. JOHN WANAMAKER.

hestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, nd City-hall square.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Samples of dress goods, velvets, plush, cloths, &c., you can have from I. W. Hart-man & Son's by writing for them.

The people will not get done talking about I. W. Hartman & Son's red flannel until it is all gone.

Use O. K. Coffee the best in the market. Seldom equaled. Never excelled. For sale everywhere. Oct 2.tf

The 25-ct. red twilled flannel at I. W Test this heretical statement. Hartman & Son's is a great bargain. Send for samples.

If you fail to read Clark & Son's adverement and improve the offer we make you you'll lose much because it is the great-

est offer yet. They come by railroad up and down to see L W. Hartman & Son's coats, shawls, blankets and all kinds of cold weather

goods. BEWARE!

Only one price! Do not be cheated. The same to all. I bake only 7-cent loaves. Try, and be convinced quality cannot be excelled in the county. Buy your bread of J. F. Caldwell. Leave or-ders for the wagon at the store in Ex-change block. ence. The first thing to do is

It is generally understood in Bloom and throughout the county that I. W Hartman & Son are selling the coats this season. Go soon if you wish a good st.

That Manchester soft finish dark calico at I. W. Hartman & Son's for 6 cents a yard is beautiful.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

It will not disappoint you.