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

on to Davis'.

Night of fire went through Benton about

7 o'clock with borse and buggy. Was sent

make arrest. Saw Waltman dress himself,

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1886 CORRECT BAILROAD TIRE TARLE. na on the Philadelphia & R H. leave Ruper вотти. 11:49 в. m. 5:13 р. m. Trains on the B. L. & W. R. R. leave Bioonisbu 80878. 6:21 a. m. 10:21 a m. 2:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 800718. 8:30 a. m. 11:44 a. m. 4:34 p. m. 8:47 p. m. Trains on the Ferry as follows Nowrit, 10:52 a. m. 6.37 p. m. N. & W. B. Rallway pass Blog костн. 12:05 р. m. 4:15 р. m. SUNDAY. NORTH. 10:14 A IN SOUTH.

Important to Investors.

The borough of Centralia desires to fund its indebtedness of \$13400 at a rate of in terest less than six per cent. The assessed valuation of the borough of 1885 was \$211. 000 on which a special tax of 8 mills levied annually to liquidate the above in debtness. The interest is promptly pair semi-annually April and October. Proposals will be received for the whole

or a part of the amount specifying the rate of interest until May 26, 1885. By order of the borough council,

J. J. WILLIAMS, Pres. Attest Tuos J. REESE Secty. Centralia May 4th, 1886

FOR SALE .- A good horse suitable for all work. Inquire at Phillips' Domestic Bak егу.

FOR SALE.-Bay mare, fine driver, single or double. Five years old. Inquire at Buckalew's livery stable. C. D. SPIGELMEVER.

FOR SALE .- A very desirable property, on Market street in the town of Blooms burg, Pa. nearly opposite Rev. D. J Waller. Lot 61 feet in width and 198 fee in depth. An alley on the north and east lot of D. J. Waller on the south. Marke street on the west. The dwelling house is a large two story brick with Mansard roof water, gas and sewer drainage, a good large stable, good fruit, and good well of

water. Also a house and lot in Catawissa front ing on 3rd street, above Pine street, a good two story frame dwelling house with two

story kitchen attached. MICHARL F EVERLY April 7, '86, tf. Bloomsburg, Pa FOR SALE .- Two houses and lots on

Canal street. Desirable, cheap homes, and pay well to rent. Also, one of the finest residences

Bloomsburg, corner of Fifth and Centre streets. Having all the latest improve ments, steam heat, water, gas, water clos ets and bath room. Good barn, fruit and ornamental trees, large lot. A rare chance for a fine home. Apply to J. H. MAIZE,

Cor. Main and Centre Sts.

Personal.

Miss Sade Derickson is the guest of Mrs D. J. Waller Jr. Judge Iram Derr was among the prom

inent attendants at court this week. Dr. Ranson of Pittsburg was in town

this week as a witness in a case in court. Hon, S. P. Wolverton was concerned in a case that was tried in court this week.

W. A. Marr Esq. of Ashland spent a evening of last week and held in bail couple of days on legal business in town their appearance at court in September term. The charge was that of maliciou

Bread that defies that competation at Court Proceedings. The Sheriff acknowledged deed to Elias Joseph Knelly is running the Hulme mil Creasy for property of T. P. Cherrington, above Benton. Joe is a good miller. at same time as those published last week. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Fedder. Re-C. W. Funston has a display of bicycles cognizance forfeited.

and parts for same in the post office win-Spectacles and eyeglasses all prices at Clark's Book Store, Exchange Hotel Buildlast Tuesday. Verdict, guilty. Mr. Daniel O'Neill and Muss Mary A vere discharged. On petition Abram Rice appointed overfones, both of Bloomsburg, were married

seer of poor of Pine township. by Rev. S. R. Bridenbaugh on Tuesday. An association has been formed which has rented Oak Grove and the intention is Justice. to put it in first class condition for picnics First National Bank of Berwick vs. S and excursion parties. W. R. Tubbs is B. Bowman et al. Motion to stay writ re-

president of the association. fused. Geo. A. McKelvy and family came to

Thomas and D. W. Walter confirmed nisi. town Saturday last, Mr. McKelvy spent I. J. Hess appointed collector of taxes Sunday with his parents, returning again to Millersburg on Monday. Mrs. McKelvy of Centre and bond approved. On motion of E. R. Ikeler, Esq., S. P. will visit with her friends here for some

o practice in the several courts of this J. H. Stecker has been constantly addcounty. ng to his stock until he now has a fine Return of private sale in estate of John line of groceries of all kinds. Families Beishline confirmed nisi. J. H. Alkman vs. Laura Aikman, Di

can be supplied with everything needful including flour of all kinds, sugar, spices. vorce decreed. S. B. Yeager and wife vs. J. R. tens, coffees, &c.

Ritter, interpleader. Verdict, "all arti-W. E. Geddis on Friday afternoon of cles named in the declaration, but parlor last week while laying brick on the addi- stove and Stricker spring buggy, in favor tion to the Central Hotel, met with a ser- of plaintiff, buggy and parlor stove for the ous accident. The scaffolding on which defendant. he was standing broke and he fell from the S. B. Yeager and wife vs. Thomas

econd story. He was badly cut about the Mensch. Same verdict as above. James Bird vs. Darling Cutp et al. On

Henry L. Dieffenbach, of Lock Haven, trial. Execution ordered against the executo at one time editor and proprietor of THE COLUMBIAN, on Monday last was appointed f the estate of Patrick Murphy. Associate Judge of Clinton county by the Mary Jones vs. Wm. Jones, divorce. Governor, in place of W. W. Rankin, who Publication ordered.

estate of John Yohe,

why same shall not be sold.

resigned to accept the postmastership of E. R. Ikeler, Esq., appointed auditor in state of Wm West. Rule on heirs of Daniel Thomas to ac-The closing exercises of the public

chools at the Opera House on Monday why same shall not be sold. afternoon and evening were of a very inter esting character. The hall was filled to its entered on calling over the docket. utmost capacity at both entertainments. The programme as printed last week was well carried out.

Mr. J. R. Schuyler of the well known firm of Schuyler & Co. on Wednesday

morning was married to Musa Josephin Kester of this place. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother on Fourth street, by Rev. Dr.

Mitchell of the Presbyterian church. state of Milton Mosteller. E. J. Albertson of Rohrsburg brought a three-year-old short horn Durham bull to town on Monday, that weighed 2054 hs

On account of the immense size of the animal it took about 9 hours to get here, as it was necessary to give him frequent rest. Mr. Albertson has owned the bull

about two years, and has been fattening him for five months. E. A. Rawlings purchased it

The Steam Heating Company is laying pipes down Main street with a small force of men. About a dozen had been engaged

head.

Lock Haven.

to work on the trench at a dollar a day some of whom had offered themselves at that price, but on Monday morning they

refused to go to work unless they were paid \$1.25 a day. Their demand was not Jan. 12, 1886. acceded to, and other men were put it their places.

mischief. They went to the house of

Ed. Correll and George Breece were brought before Esquire Jacoby, Saturday

Special Master Dallas' audit of the ac-

THE BENTON FIRE.

ISAAC WALTMAN TRIED FOR ARSON.

Isaac Waltman was arraigned in Court

a Wednesday afternoon of last week, Commonwealth vs. Isaac Waltman, ar charged with setting fire to a building in on. Case called on Wednesday afternoon the village of Benton on Monday evening, of last week and occupied the Cou rt unti March 8. He was represented by Messre Ikeler & Herring and J. B. Robison, and The Grand Jury made their report and the Commonwealth by District Attorney

Bilimeyer and Col. Freeze. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, and the afternoon was spent in selecting a jury, each It was ordered that testimony concerning juror being called separately and interroga-I. Hess' tavern license be taken before a ted as to whether he had formed or expressed an opinion in the case. Mr. Bill meyer opened the case for the common wealth. The first witness called was John

A. Chapin, of Benton, who testified to the Auditors' reports in estates of Daniel fire in the second story of the Smith building; the fire was breaking through the stairway from second to third floor; par of building was used as dwelling; burst open door, flame about three feet long go Hanley was sworn as an attorney-at-iaw, ing up stairway; fire was put out; a small dark lantern was found under stairway: no stove in the room, nor flue; dark night,

snowed a little; saw tracks in snow after fire, around the building, leading from alley in back of lot to the rear end of smith building; traced them from alley to porch. Mrs. J. A. Chapin, Mrs. A. H. McCollum

and Mrs. Peiffer testified as to noises being heard it, the house shortly before the fire, Henry took us down to Hess' and showed footsteps going up and down the stairs. Other witnesses were called in the follow ing order, and we give a synopsis of the

-evidence J. J. McHenry - Merchant in Benton. Went home on evening of fire about 73, remained until 8 o'clock, then went back for later to arrest Waltman; went with

store; as I got around the corner at Boyd McHenry and several others. When Hess' hotel, right opposite lamp post, by we got to Davis' we knocked and when we the alley that comes into Dr. Patterson's got in I went up and found Waltman in I saw a man coming between a walk and a bed. He wanted to know what the charge run, so fast that it attracted my attention, was, and I told him, and he said that was and I stopped; when he got near me the a grave charge, and said he had not been cept or refuse real estate or show cause light shone on him, and he took a red in Benton that night; that he came from andkerchief and held it over his face; I Orangeville to Davis' near 9 o'clock. Went Monday, May 10, six judgments were outd see his eyes and upper part of his back to Benton before a Justice, and then ose; he passed in 8 feet of me. When he took him out and put his foot in the track. C. G. Barkley, Esq., appointed auditor got past about 20 feet he looked around. The Justice asked Waltman what kind of on exceptions in estate of John Kelchner. blew his nose, and put his handkerchief in a handkerchief he had and he pulled it out A. L. Fritz, Esq., appointed auditor in his pocket, and started on a run towards and showed it; it was a red one. the bridge: I went to the store, and in a Rule on heirs of Humphrey Parker to few minutes the alarm of fire was given. he asked what was the matter. This was accept or refuse real estate or show cause I said I had met the man I believe; went between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, o the fire and when that was out I put Searched Waltman's pockets and found C. R. Cox vs. W. R. Cox. L. E. Waller, hem on the track: I went only to the

Saw both tracks when I left hotel; they

came together near bridge. One started

Waltman since last Fall. Did not know

Esq., appointed auditor to distribute church on the hill, then went back and exmoney arising from sale of real estate. amined track that come down the alley that; that he went as far as the bridge, in-N. U. Funk, Esq., appointed auditor round tkeler's hotel. It went down the alley, then through the fence through the but changed his mind.

Rule on heirs of John Longenberger to Smith lot to the porch; it came out the same way it went in, then out between the fire had been put out. Had been fox huntaccept or refuse real estate or show cause buildings; it was the same track coming out ing; snow on the ground, stopped snowing why same shall not be sold. and going in; tracked it as far as sidewalk, shout 7g to 8 o'clock. Followed track Rule on heirs of Henry Gable to except or refuse real estate or show cause why and then it was all tracked up till we got down to Hess's, but there was no other went after constable, and went with him to same shall not be sold.

W. E. Smith, Esq., appointed auditor in track to or from the bridge except Clem. estate of R. H. Little. McHenry. Saw Waltman put his foot in McCormick and Angle vs. J. M. Stokey track afterward and it fitted exactly. Would have known Waltman if he hadn't

with notice, &c. Judgment for \$840.80. R. R. Little, Esq., appointed auditor i covered his face. Saw two tracks up the estate of Benjamin Bomby. hill, one went past the church and through B. F. Zarr, Esq., appointed auditor in the field, the other went past the house

estate of Wm. Patterson, to take testimony and report his opinion on the facts whether the respondent should be required to file an from 13. McHenry's store. Have known account as prayed for in the petition filed

him in his younger days. Didn't tell anyone who he was before he was arrested Artistic ceiling decorations at Clark's Stores were open when alarm of fire was Book Store, Exchange Hotel Building. given. The snow was soft, no rain, not

Reading's Monthly Account. extremely cold. Was present at Justice's

made to objection to going to put his foot there, there were but a few there; went up count of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for th month of March has been filed in the Unit-

track at the bridge and was the same size. Samuel Appleman .- Am wagonmaker; we When he put his foot in the first track he occupy ware-room of Smith building; lease twisted it a little so it didn't fit; we took of G. N. Smith. him to another one and held his foot.

Bruce Carey .- Am in the furniture and There were nall marks in toe of the track. undertaking business with Ira McHenry; There was only one track from the church occupied Smith building, left it a year ago last April, leased of G. N. Smith; have Ira McHeary .- Was at the fire; helped some coffins and lumber in upper stories

put it out; found rubbish on the floor; saw no w; stove stood in a box filled with coal Boyer pick up a dark lantern. Followed ashes; left ashes there when we left; usually track from Hess' hotel to the church, then put ashes from stove in a keg. went back and got a horse, rode down John Mosteller .-- Live at Orangeville, cleri

creek and met stage and inquired whether for A. B. Stewart, (lantern shown witness) they had met anybody and they said not, we kept such lanterns as this; sold one so we came back and went up with the similar to this on Feb. 17 to G. N. Smith; party to Davis'. When arrest was made I there is no mark by which to identify it went along in a buggy. Examined the We sold 3 of them.

tracks, and those from the hotel to the Dr. Patterson.-Was at home night of the bridge were the same as those around the fire; had two lights in my library, throwing milding. I followed track from Ikeler's rays out on walk towards Hess'; at the Squire's I asked Waltman what object he hotel around back alley to where paling

was off the fence and on through about 40 and George had in nailing only 3 windows feet and then it struck off until within 40 up, and he said it got late and they wanted or 50 feet of the building. I occupied the to get back to Orangeville.

Smith building once as a cabinet maker shop, and left shavings and coal ashes there down to jail Waltman asked if It damaged when I moved out. There was only one the building any, and I told him only the track until we got near the bridge, then one rooms then he wondered whether they there were two, one coming down the wouldn't get \$100 or \$200 insurance money,

omsburg road. They were different tracks. Second track was noticed about half way to the bridge; it came from the direction of R. McHenry's store. Boyd Gibson.-Was at fire and helped put out. The steps were partly burned

through in places. After fire J. J. Mc-Alexis Sigfried.-Was with Dan Karns; us the track. 1 went no further than the church. Measured track that went up the

left Hess' hotel some one asked me ime just before we started. G. W. Knouse, -- Am Constable of Benton

> met defendant at Dildine's as we were coming from Benton.

met defendant near spring, toward evening, R. W. Lemon.-Saw defendant pass my ouse March 8 toward Benton about b'clock; I live this side of Hulme's. Bacon Hess .- Met Dan, Karns on after toon of March 8, at McHenry's lane, above kind of bait used - potato bugs. Re-worms were first tried, but as the fish did pring; passed defendant mile and a half

lidn't. Had a lumber wagon. Richard K. Hess. Defendant passed

mile above Stillwater. Dr. Edwards re-called .- From Dildine's When I found Waltman he was awake pring to bridge it is 200 rods; from the bridge to S. L. Davis' is 1 mile, 68 rods. Samuel Neyhard re-called .- It is 857 feet

nothing but a razor. He said his child was R. McHenry's store.

sick at Davis', and he came there to see put his overcoat on.) Live 1 mile below tending to get some crackers for his child Benton; was there on evening of March S went home about 6 o'clock. Saw a man a and of bridge, about size of defendant; Wm. Knouse. - Went to Benton after can't say he is the man.

F. P. Dildine.-Was in Benton March S went home about 6 o'clock. Saw a man between the bridge and hotel, about size from the church to Clem. McHenry's, then of Waltman.

COMMONWRALTH BESTS.

and noticed his pants were soiled at the Defense opened by Mr. Ikeler. On be half of the defendant the following witness-Gearge Crossley .- Helped to put out fire; es were called to testify to his good characte : ---- Moore, Orlando Herrington, N. t had burned quite a bit; went with Con-D. Herrington, J. R. Potter, John L. Harpe, stable to make arrest; noticed light dust James Seward, Orrin Park, H. Seward, A on Waltman's knees; I came down with C. Park, Z. L. Kile, E. Shultz, D. H. Stedthe Constable to bring Waltman to jail, on man, J. S. Kline, F. P. Kline, some of the way down he said that if we would whow knew him from childhood, others let him go they could do nothing with us. knew him in the army, and others still for J. S. Kline .- Was at fire: threw water on the past four years. the steps; broke through step; broke open

Isaac Waltman .- Am nearly 42 ; was the door leading into dwelling house of born in Sugarloaf ; father died when I was 5 years old ; when I was old enough I F. Smith .- Boarding at McHenry's hotel worked out, lived at various places ; went office, about a dozen present. Waltman last March at time of fire. When I got

s for postage. Send the terms named in our extraor e would like to have the addr-ents, sewing machine solicitors is in the country, and ask any r per who reads this offer, to sen mean address of all such to army in Dec. 1861; have a sister and two brothers in Ohio; served in 112th.

Sheriff's Sales. Sheriff Smith sold the following proper

ies last Saturday: Property of J. F. Hicks, in Bloomsburg Mary M. Rauch for \$395.00. Property of J hn Wichey and Christian Wichey, in Roaringereek, to S. H. Malick

for \$60.00. Property of W. R. Cox, in Madison, to E. R. Ikeler for \$60.00.

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aches, nervous complaints and other tro

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

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Hundreds of doctors who have visited Speer's vineyards during the wine making season say his wines have proved to be pure, unadulterated, of the flavor and ton-

wear at Clark & Son's, and the best 50c, corset sole

Plow shoes cheap at C. C. Marr's.

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Dress sliks at Clark & Son's.

Possesses the remedial power of these two valuable specifics in their fullest degree. Is prepared in a palatable form, easily tolerated by the stomach, and for deli-

cate, sickly children, Emacuation, Consumption and all impoverished conditions of the blood is unequalled by any other

emedy. An exchange hits the nail on the hea a the following : "After you get on you

ear and make up your mind to stop you George Crossley-re-called .- On the wa paper to make the editor feel humillated, just poke your finger in water and pull 1 out and look for the hole. Then you wil know how sadly you are missed. The

man who thinks a paper cannot survive old him I didn't know. without his support ought to go off and Daniel Karns-Was in Benton on day of stay awhile. When he comes back he will find half his friends didn't know he was gone ; the other half didn't care a cent, and the world at large didn't keep any account of his movements whatever. You prob-ably find some things in your home paper you cannot endorse. Even the bible is rether this and the same hard they. fire; went home in afternoon, met Waltman on road below Benton bridge about 54 o'clock, and talked to him; he was on foot; had nothing in his hand that I saw: it was

doudy. you cannot endorse. Even the broke is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you €cre to stop your paper and call the editor all sorts of ugly names, the paper would still be published. And what is more, you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it every day from your neighbor. It is better to keen your your subled down net defendant about 5} o'clock. As we

Altred Rantz .-- Was with Alfred Kline

It is better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up." Arthur Coleman .--- Was with Dan. Karns. Potato Bugs as a Ball for Trout

The Williamsport Bulletin says: Consta ble Andrew Cassidy returned from a successful trout fishing expedition in Gamble township last week. When spoken to in regard to his success the genial officer stated that the secrect of it all was in the

clow Benton, asked him to ride, but he not seem to have any particular appetit for that kind of food something mor tempting was looked for. A large potato bug was observed crawling out of his hole, and he was quickly impaled on the

ny house between 3 and 4 on that day; live

hook. In an instant bug and hook were swallowed by a huge trout. More bugs were secured, and in a short time the constable started home with a well-fille asket from Hess' hotel to bridge, and 320 from AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

Jacob Dildine .- (Prisoner directed to

To All wanting Employment. We want Live, Energetic and Camble Agent in every commy in the United States and Cam da, to sell a natest article of great merry, or tris snarrs. An article having a large sale, pay ing over iso per cent profit, having no compe ition, and on which the agent is protexed f the exclusive sale by a deel given for each an every county he may secure from on. With all these advantages to our agents and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every thruse owner, it might not be necessary to make a "ixtracomposite" to secure good agent at once, but we have concluded to make it is slow, not only our confidence in the merits" The set of the set of

this week.

J. Howard Kline started for his new

home in Ohlo on Tuesday. After he gets Maria Zimmerman in Scott town at a late things in shape he will return for his family. Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder of Lewistown

is visiting friends in this section. He gave a very entertaining sermon in the Lutheran

church last Sunday morning. For croquet sets go to Mercer's, 80 cents

to \$3.50. L. D. Kase is building an addition to his

barn on Fourth street. Wall paper, new patterns. Prices as low

as any at George A. Clark's Book Store.

Rev. H. W. Buck will preach a German sermon in the Evangelical church on nex Sabbath, at 3 o'clock

G. M. & J. K. Lockard have the con tract for building C. H. Campbell's new house on Fifth street.

Prof. H. W. Munder has opened a dancing school in Winona hall. His class days few days again, and will then fill all orders promptly and at moderate prices. are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Ent's building on Monday. His show windows present a very attractive appearmorning and evening. In the evening he ance.

Edward Jacobs Jr. has bought Reilly' billiard and pool room in Knorr & Wintersteen's hall. He took possession last week Thursday.

Reilly's bath-rooms in the Exchange flowers by a committee of ladies. Ushers Barber shop are now in complete "orking will be in attendance to seat all who may order. All who would wash and be clean desire to attend. can be accommodated.

F. D. Dentler has a very handy little pocket instrument that embraces a shoe buttoner, a nail cleaner, cutter and file, for sale at his store, for 25 cents.

J. W. Yinger, the Briarcreek groces sells the best of goods, sings a song well, and tells many good stories. He gets his printing done at the COLUMBIAN office.

Among the exercises of the public school closing on Monday, we have heard the op. cretta of the "Three Little Kittens," con ducted by Thos. Methereli, spoken of as one of the best.

On Wednesday of last week F. M. Everett and K. C. Ent took about 5000 trout to the headwaters to restock the streams. They were sent to F. M. Excrett from the Fish Commissioner at Washington.

We have received several newspapers from Kansas, and from some advertisements in them we notice that Harry F. Sharpless formerly of this town is a Notary Public for Ford county in that state.

C. L. Sands went through town or Wednesday with a large piece of new machinery for the woolen mill at Mordansville It is an automatic spooler, of tim latest pattern, and will be a great addition to the

J. B. Robison, Esq., made the closing turn to you for correction if improperly speech for the defense in the arson case occupying 5 hours, in which he fully discussed every point in a forcible and elo quent manner. The speeches of all the counsel concerned were able efforts.

Major S. P. Hanley, of Berwick, was admitted to the bar on Monday last, having passed a highly creditable examination for admission. He is a gentleman of scholarly attainments, an excellent speaker, and ha age. a host of friends who will congratulat All kinds of skin cruptions, scrofulou him upon his entering a profession which

he is so well calculated to adorn. Success to you, Major.

Phillips'.

ed States Circuit Court. The account of hour on the night of April 30th. and after the railroad company shows a balance carattempting a forcible entrance, proceeded 'o ried forward on March 1 of \$247,153,17, to stone the house, which is added the receipts from travel freight and tolls on coal, merchandise, etc., List of letiers remaining in the Post Ofamounting to \$2,037,940. 98, and the vardee at Bloomsburg for week ending May jous other receipts for the month, footing

11, 1886; Miss Adda L. Beers, F. W. Dunkert, Lewis Hartman, Charles Mason. CARDS. Joseph Evans.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised." GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

Charles Krug has torn out the old boiler at his planing mill and is putting in three horizontal boilers. The old upright boiler

has been a source of delay and expense ever since Mr. Krug has had the planing mill ; and now that he is replacing them with the horizontal boilers, he expects to

have his mill in first class condition in every respect. He will be in operation in a

Bishop Howe, of the diocese of Central C. M. Dietrick opened his new store in Pennsylvania, will preach in St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday next-both

will administer the rite of confirmation to a class prepared by the rector. Special music has been prepared for these services under the direction of Prof. R. T. Allen

and the church will be decorated with

The 17th annual convention of the Columbia County Sunday School Association will be held in the M. E. church at Catawissa on Wed. and Thurs, the 2nd and 3rd

of June. Each school is entitled to two delegates and one delegate for every fifty scholars over one hundred. All ministers and superintendents and township vicepresidents to be members of the conven-

tion. A collection of one cent per member is asked from each school. A. W. SPEAR, Secretary. An elegant line of balls and bats at Mer-

C. A. Bowers has been appointed re-

the bank is reported as follows : The total liabilities are \$285,651, including de-

stock of \$100,000. The assetts include over \$150,000 of bilts discounted, \$83,000 of bonds and premiums and \$22,000 in real estate. The liabilities exceed the assets by \$51,000. It is believed that de-

of the amount due them in a short time-Mr. Hazen, the Third Assistant Postmas ter General, makes the following su gges-

appear under the purifying and strengthen, ing influences of this great medicine. If package upon left hand corner . f all mail matter. This will insure its immediate re-

is not called for at destination it can be re- & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a book containturned to you without going to the dead letter office. If the patrons of the mail

least ninety per cent, of all the undelivered matter. The letters would be returned free and parcels upon payment of return post-

affections, rheumatism, as well as that prevalent disease, catarrh, are quickly cured by that wonderful preparation, Ice cream in various flavors always at Keller's catarrh remedy. See advertise-

up together \$2,686,194.10. From this sum there is deducted \$812,420.54 for materials and supplies and the various other outlays, making a total of \$2,525,566 22, and leaving a balance of \$160,627.88 carried forward to April 1. The coal and iron company's account shows a balance carried over at the end of

February of \$2,992.79, to which is added the receipts from coal sales (cash and bills receivable), \$1,391,432,96, and the sundry receipts for the month, making a total of \$1,569,418.94. From this amount there is deducted \$694,019.33 for wages and salar ies, \$431,080.17 for freight and tolls, \$204, 607.60 for materials and supplies, and the other disbursements, summing up altogether \$1,563,836 S6, and leaving a balance on hand at the end of March of \$5,582.08.

Window shades and wall paper at Clark's Book Store

American Mechanics at Blooms burg in 1887.

The annual session of the State Council of the United American Mechanics was held at Norristown, Montgomery county, last week, The following officers were elected and Installed :

S. C. David Hartranft, Jr., of Lancaster State V. C., Jacob A. Sloan, of Philadel phia ; S. C. S., Walter Graham, of Philadel-

phia ; S. C. T., John Kreider, of Philadel phia; S. C. I., William H. Shafer, of Hazelton ; S. U. Ex., William Hogman, of Doylestown; S. C. Pro., Edwin A. Woppel, of Philadelphia ; representative to National Council, Charles J. Dittess, During the past year the dues and fines amounted to \$101,192.38, \$46,919.60 was paid out for sick benefits and relief, and \$228,812.20 is councils. Nominations were made for officers for 1887, to be voted for by the sub, ordinate councils in December next. The

next annual meeting will be held at Bloomsburg the first Monday of May, 1887. The choice of place was between Pittsburg

and Bloomsburg-quite a contest arose ceiver of the City National Bank of but the latter place was chosen. About Williamsport The official statement of 300 delegates will be present.

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in the track, and showed his handkerchief stairs but was driven back by smoke; went when asked: cotton handkerchiefs are very up afterwards and saw where fire was; say common. As soon as I opened the door lantern at McHenry's store, Boyer had it. and saw Waltman I was tatisfied he was said he had picked it up under the steps at the man 1 met. I said I had no idea it was the fire. It was a dark lantern. Waltman Isanc Waltman until he was brought back | said at Justice's that it was 10 minutes beand I saw him in the office. Don't know fore or 10 minutes after 9 when he got to that I said at the Squire's that Waltman Davis'. Waltman spoke of his sick child was the man. Only met with one track. being there.

knees.

There was another track coming in and Wm. Fulmer .- Was at the fire; it was going out. They followed it to Clem. Meburning under the steps: after fire found Henry's house. It did not agree at all rubbish under the steps, it was all charred. with the other track. Think McHenry's in places the boards were burned through. track was made first as there was some Went with party to Davis'. Tracks in lo

McCollum, in hall,

snow in it; the other was fresh. Clem. were like the ones that went over the hill. McHenry is my second cousin. I ascer-(Shoe of defendant shown witness.) Nails tained the difference in the two tracks in toe of this shoe are too short now to They got Clem, out of bed; don't know make such tracks as I saw. whether they fitted his boots in the track H. F. Feerett .- Windows was boarded The porch is about 8 feet wide, with roof. up, and was in a blaze, about 4 or 5 feet Don't know what direction snow fell rom where fire was kindled. Boards were porch laps on to Smith building. Clem. on crosswise, body of fire was under steps MeHenry is about my size, larger than Waltman. I said that Waltman wore a Saw lantern as soon as fire was put out Ctem. MeHenry .- Live about | mile broad laced shoe. I measured the track, south of Benton; on day of fire was in vilit was 10% inches, and a little less than 4 lage at Auditor's settlement: went home at inches across the bottom, about number 6 so'clock, or nearly so: started from Kohr or 7. Sell shoes, good many of that size McHenry's store, took creek road to bridge. Population of Benton is 200 to 250. Didn't then up hill to church, then down old vameasure length of steps anywhere. (Overcated road to my house. There had been a cont shown witness.) This looks very

wet snow: noticed no other track. much like the coat I saw. I examined G. W. Hirleman .- Am Justice of the track from end of porch out into the front Peace in Benton: was at fire, Chapin and I street. The track from the porch to alley, got in by kicking in panel of door, saw alley to street and from Hess' to the bridge bags of paper and fire under steps, threw was the same. Hess' street lamp was two pails of water on. After fire J. J lighted, a'so Boyd McHenry's, sufficient to McHenry gave a description of a man he give me a good view. Saw no one else on saw. Was wakened up and made out either side of the street when I met Waltwarrant about midnight, Waltman was ar nan. It was a stormy evening, and there rested. I sent for McHenry, Waltman asked who the accuser was and the charge

was not much travel. J. B. McHewy .- Live in Benton about and I told him and he said it was a terrible 00 yards from house that was fired. Was charge, said he had no residence, had lived at my hotel when alarm was given. It was at Milton, was a laborer, came from Orbetween eight and nine o'clock. Went up angeville that day. He said he came as stairs with water, smoke drove me out, and far as the other end of the bridge and was I went down and got help and went back coming to buy crackers for his little sick and we put it ut. Next day found kindling girl at Davis', but thought it would be too wood, &c., under steps, pretty well burned. late, so didn't cross. Some one asked him considerable wood still there. After fire why he was leaving town in such a hurry held in the treasuries of the subordinate was out saw a keg with coal ashes in it, and said that he was in the habit of walk burned around the keg; saw lantern, dark ing fast. I saw Waltman come out of the Smith building on Feb. 16, with G. N. lantern, R. Boyer picked it up. It was under steps where fire was. Followed track Smith, of Orangeville. Went with Walt that J. J. McHenry showed us, from Hess' man to put his foot in track on Smith lot lamp post to the bridge, only two tracks. His shoe fit the tracks. (Shoe shown with up hill to the church, had a lantern, one ness.) This looks like the shoe, only it i went on up the hill to Davis'. It is a little w yrn more than it was then.

over a mile from hotel to Davis'. Went in Robert Beyer-Found lantern after the fire and they said at first there was no one in the rubbish, a dark lantern, (produces it there, we went out and looked around with bull's eye a day or two after, broken i house and found no track, and then Davis the ashes. Lantern was lying down, oil said he thought we were fooling at first, can was in it, it was warm, can't tell which

and said his uncle, Isaac Waltman, was side it was on, door was shut. Byron Keller.-Two or three days after 1 saw lantern, and went with Boyer and there. After we came back we found some one had seen Waltman in town and we got the constable and went over and found pieces of glass in rubbish and ashes. arrested him. It was next morning when G. N Smithe-Live in Orangeville. Walt I examined tracks. There were a good man is an uncle of mine; don't think he many at the fire. Was at Davis' twice that was at my house on the day of fire; was night. He first thought we were joking. here a short time before. On cross-exami He called up to Waltman after we went in nation witness said he thought Waltman the second time and we thought it was was there on that day and left between 2 some old man and went away. It was and 3 o'clock. .

about 2 hours when we went back again; A. H. McCollum.- Occupy building that was fired as a dwelling in part; lease from Lafayette Keeler. -- Was standing on Hess' G. N. Smith. He and Waltman were at porch when fire broke out, and helped to the house on election day; they boarded put out, saw no lantern. I was on porch up some of the windows. Smith asked roof on west side of the building. After me if I saw what he had done to the house,

fire was over went with Boyd McHenry and talked about boarding up windows in and others to the church and started on a third story. Smith got key of me to side track and followed it to Davis'. Called door, and kept it. I asked Smith to put him up and told him we had tracked a man glass in the third story on my side of to his house, he said "hunt him." We house. I suggested the closing of the came away after looking around, but went doors. Sash doors were not looked or fas- Freeze made the closing argument on

came away after looking around, but went back, as one of the party had noticed a Derby hat in the house; we went in second time and Davis said his uncle, Isaac Walt-

We thought he was an old man and went were boarded up on election day; saw See the hammocks at Mercer's. 50 cents away, but afterwards went back and ar-to \$2.25. Waltman and G. N. Smith doing it; cracks rested him. His foot was fitted in the were battened.

Regt. 2nd Penna. Artillery ; after wa came back here in Jan. 1865, remained here until May 1868, at my sister's in Fairmount township, Luzerne Co. ; did what ever I could get to do : in May 1868 went o Ohio, took my mother ; came back in Stamped linens and felts, Arrasene chemiles, stik 1882, married there, and had one child, loss and full lines of fancy goods at Clark & Son's who is now at Mrs. Davis' near Benton wife is dead since 1882 ; made my home

rimmings, braids, &c., at Clark & Son's with my sister Mrs. Sober ; health wa FOR SALE. - Cloverseed, timothy seed, poor first year; worked at Wilkesbarre. shotes, calves and all kinds of lumber. Boards, rails, 2x4, scantling, joist, plank, lath, chestnut, hemlock and pinc, Nos. 1, and for a while for W. H. Smith, editor of Milton Argus. Latter part of January las eft Milton. On March 8. had been to halb, chestnut, hernices and plate, ros-2, and 3 shingles, pine boards and sidin surfaced, white pine, yellow plate and he lock flooring, plastering, latb, pickets, & at Lightstreet, by Silas Young. m.26.4 Drangeville, got word my little girl was sick and I got word to-come up and see her ; went to Davis' on that evening ; rode most of way to Stillwater, from there I You will find full lines of hostery, gloves, t walked; met Karps and Rantz below Benlaces, &c., at Clark & Son's ton, went on up to bridge, up by church, Save money and buy your embroidery of C over hill, by a by-road to Davis'; got Ladies', misses' and childs' shoes v cheap at C. C. Marr's. there a few minutes past 7 ; when I went in house I asked about medicine and Mrs. Davis looked at clock and found it was You will find at Clark & Son's the best in few minutes past 7, the hour she was t arasols at lowest prices. give it ; went to bed a few minutes ras The very latest styles in new goods C. C. Marr's. 9. Time talked of in squire's office I

understood to mean the time I retired All-wool dress cloths down to 20c. a yard Clark & Son's. am a little deaf. Coming down with constable and Crossley the latter did most of the At I. W. Hartman and Son's you can I talking : I asked him if building was badly

table linens that will wear well at much less prices than usual. Best dark calicoes 6c. yd. extra fine muslins 6c. yd. white and burned, and he said it would take \$100 or \$200 to repair it. They had a bottle and cream dress goods from 124c. yd. up. Embroidery robes 40 inches wide from \$1.40 to \$4.50 per yard with flouncings to match. asked me to drink. I only took a little of Was in Benton on election ; had started to Orangeville, met Smith in a buggy These goods are not in boxes so that you can buy just as much or as little as you near Stillwater, and he said if I would ride

mek to Benton I could ride to Orangeville with him when he got through with his ousiness. Have been in J. J. McHenry's store, knew him. Windows in room had to glass, storm beat in, McColium wanted hem nailed up. On Mar. 8, wore derby hat and light overcoat, same shoes I have on now. When party first came to Davi I was in bed ; after they had gone away Davis came to my room and said there wa a party there from Benton, there had been a fire. Second time I was in bed ; noticed

no dirt on knees of my pants. Mrs. Ballie Davis .- Am defendant's niece He was at our house on Mar. 8th. ; his daughter lives with us, 10 years old ; we sent for him, she was sick ; he came there a few minutes after 7 ; inquired about the nedicine and I looked at the clock ; he didn't go out afterwards ; he went to be few minutes after 9. He went to Orange-

ville that day to get the news by mail. S. L. Davis-Waltman was at my hous on Mar. Sth. ; went to bed a few minutes after 9.

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G. N. Smith .- The burned building be ongs to W. H. Smith ; I looked after i for him, got no pay for it, am not tenan or occupier of it.

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wait until Monday to hear the argument of counsel, and they decided on the latter ourse.

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