

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1886.

CORRECTION TABLE.

Trains on the Philadelphia & R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the D. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

Trains on the N. & W. R. R. leave Broomberg

For the West. Meyer Bros. sell tickets via Penna R. R.

Samuel Snyder died last Saturday night about ten o'clock, after a long illness, aged 45 years. He was a member of the Baptist church, and the funeral took place on Tuesday morning, Rev. J. P. Tustin officiating. A widow and three children survive him. Mr. Snyder came from Montour county, and has spent the past twenty years at Epsv and Bloomsburg. Danville papers please copy.

The State Department at Harrisburg has granted a charter to the Williamsport and Northern Railroad Company, with an authorized capital of \$100,000. A similar corporation, styled the Binghamton and Southern Railroad Company, has already been chartered in the State of New York, and the two will join together as the Williamsport and Binghamton Railroad Company. It is intended to begin the survey immediately. In the meantime arrangements for the commencement of work upon the road-bed will be made.

Charles S. Wolfe, Prohibition candidate for Governor, made a speech at the Opera House last Thursday afternoon. About 300 people were present. Mr. Wolfe is a good talker and presented his side of the case in the most forcible manner possible. He claimed that the so-called prohibition plank in the Republican platform was not a declaration in favor of prohibition, but simply an evasion of responsibility by submitting the question to the people. He charged that it was not adopted in good faith, but was a trick to catch the prohibition vote. He spoke over an hour and a half and was listened to attentively throughout.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg, for week ending Oct. 30, 1886. Jacob Aronow, Mr. Frank Caldwell, Mr. George Cook, Charlie Dostan, Mr. Frank Harris, Henry H. Hartman, Mr. Charlie House, John A. Kitchin, Thomas Meginhan, Alexander Samuels Esq., M. E. Smith, Esq., O. G. Snow, Miss Alice Taylor, Tom C. Young, William H. Young.

FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell 40 or 50 acres, more or less, to suit purchasers, from the south side of his farm in Hemlock township. There are good springs of water, good building site, public road through the land, about 5 acres of timber, small stream of water through land. Price \$15 per acre in payments. For particulars inquire of Reuben Bomby, Buckhorn, or Geo. E. Elwell, Bloomsburg. J4 d mos.

Spectacles and Eye glasses at George A. Clark's Book Store.

Personal. Mrs. J. H. Hartman is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wirt went to New York on Wednesday.

Miss Kate Price of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blittenbender are spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Col. Jameson and daughter Miss Annie went to Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. M. H. McKinney and daughter Miss Ella, are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Judge Elwell has been confined to the house since court, the result of a heavy cold.

Mr. F. D. Koons, of Scranton, was in town this week, looking up the life insurance business.

C. G. Barkley Esq. was prevented from going to Muncy on Monday to attend the Senatorial conference, by the illness of his daughter, Miss May.

West, via Pittsburg or Erie—tickets sold by Meyer Bros.

Mrs. J. B. Vetter, of Catawissa, died suddenly on Monday morning.

Mr. Shives gathered over one thousand bushels of apples from his orchard this year.

The lecture of Dr. Frost has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, at the M. E. Church.

C. A. Klein has finished up the third floor of his store building as an addition to his dwelling on the second floor.

Mr. O. A. Jacoby has put on the road a new two-horse wagon for the delivery of his celebrated Lee white ash coal.

Dr. J. H. Moore, the specialist from Pittston, was at the Exchange Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Messinger, of Broomberg, died of diphtheria Friday last and was buried in Rosemont cemetery Sunday afternoon.

"Peek's Bad Boy" appeared at the Opera House last Saturday evening, and made it lively for the large audience for a couple of hours.

The election tickets are ready for delivery at the Columbia office. Committees who have not received them yet will please call if they happen to be in town this week.

The reopening of the Asbury M. E. Church is postponed from Oct. 31st to Nov. 14th. All persons are hereby cordially invited to be present. A. B. Hoovers, Pastor.

The dining room at the St. Elmo has been much improved by enlargement. The proprietor, J. L. Girton, gave a supper to a number of his friends one day last week, the occasion being his 50th birthday.

Miss Lizzie McCloskey died at Epsv on Tuesday morning, aged 18 years. The funeral took place on Thursday morning at St. Columba's church. Deceased was a sister of James McCloskey, of the Exchange Hotel, and of Mrs. Wm. Casey.

Don't fail to hear Burbank at Normal Hall this Friday evening. He is one of the best elocutionists in the country, and has always been greeted by large audiences here. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Calliphan Society.

Miss Amelia Armstrong opened a select literary school in the Webb building on Market street on Tuesday, with about 50 pupils. The building has been altered so as to be convenient for a school, and supplied with new desks and seats. Miss Armstrong is a thorough teacher, one of the best, and her school will undoubtedly succeed.

According to the published financial statements the amount of money on deposit in the National banks of Williamsport and the entire West Branch valley, amounts to a total of over four million of dollars. Williamsport alone having over two millions. This money represents the wealth and savings of the people and shows that they are prosperous and thrifty.

We are sorry to disappoint our little lady friend who writes us from Orangeville concerning the visit of four young ladies of that village on Sunday last. As her letter contains the names of the ladies, but is not signed by her own, we must do as always do, and decline to print it. We now repeat for the several thousand time that all communications must be signed by the writer.

East Benton.

Samuel Rose's barn, in Benton township, succumbed to the destructive flames last Wednesday night between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. There seems to be quite a mania for barn burning of late. Insurance about \$300.

It is said that Martin Gregory of Fairmont, whose barn was destroyed by fire a few weeks since, was so badly burned in the effort of saving a new buggy that his death is a question of only a few weeks.

Briefly stated, the Democratic meeting at Benton last Saturday afternoon was a grand rally and a large assemblage of people. Business was finished by the Benton band and a drum corps attending nearly every four horse load delegation. The chorus was almost deafening. Chairman Little called the meeting to order and C. B. McHenry was chosen presiding officer with a long list of vice presidents. Dr. Frank Zarr was introduced and made a telling speech on the issue of the campaign, after which the Hon. G. R. Buckalar arose, and was greeted by loud and continued cheering. After the applause had subsided, Buckalar in his easy and masterly way of dealing with public questions, kept the audience spell bound for an hour. In exposing the corrupt policy of railroad discriminations and coal pool conspiracies which render the state constitution ineffective in the interests of the people, but effective in the hoarding of wealth by robbing the people, he said that corporations and monopoly owed all their unjust advantages to a Republican Legislature, as Gov. Pattison used all constitutional authority to break their power. He said that Gov. Pattison's was indeed a reform administration and deserved continuation by the election of Chaucer F. Black.

Among other things he said, that if Cleveland's administration continued to prove as successful for the balance of his term, as the past for nearly two years it would not only nominate and elect him, in which event if living and well he (Buckalar) in two years hence, or in 88) would again address the Democracy of Benton and vicinity, soliciting their votes for a second term for this great and fortunate man—a "man of destiny," from the same lumber yard and spot where he was then speaking, and if the lumber price were gone they would set up a few planks. He referred to Cleveland's happy marriage and retired amidst the din of music and the wild hurrahs of the multitude. We have many great men but none greater than he.

The meeting at Benton on Saturday night was addressed by Mr. Frank Zarr and representative Fritz. These gentlemen are truly representative men and are well versed on the issues of the day. Owing to a meeting of, and an oyster supper by the order of the Knights of Pythias and the culminating of the occasion by the Watermen band the Democratic meeting at the school house was not as large as it would have been under other circumstances.

Prothonotary Snyder and Sheriff Smith took in the Benton mass meeting.

John J. and Rior McHenry feel as jubilant as though Black were already elected. We feel as good as they.

Col. and Mrs. Jamison also attended the Democratic meeting. The col. is a railroad officer of the progressive order.

Centra Church Fair. The parish of St. Ignatius at Centra is now under the watchful care of Rev. J. Russell, and his assistant Rev. O'Brien. The parish property consists of a large stone church, and a handsome parochial house. Both are well adapted for the purposes for which they are intended. Some repairs to the church, the erection of a new wing to the parochial house, and putting in steam heat created a debt upon the congregation, and for the purpose of raising money to wipe this out Father Russell determined to hold a fair. It began in Old Fellows Hall on September 17th, and lasted until the 25th when it closed until October 15th. It was re-opened in the school house, and continued until Saturday the 23rd. Numerous articles were disposed of on chances. Miss Cecilia Gerity drew a five dollar gold piece, Miss Katie McDonald drew a doll, and Miss Mary McDonnell a fancy cake on the evening of the 20th. Mr. H. J. Ferguson drew a live sheep on the 21st, and generally donated it to the col. to be changed off again. Dr. Cavanaugh drew a picture of Robert Emmett on the 22nd, and Charles McBrearty a toilet set, and the names of the several candidates.

Lady's gold watch, no. 1, Maggie Barrett, Mary Langon, Bridget McAlle, Mary A. Cain.

Lady's gold watch, no. 2, Mary E. McDonnell, Mary J. Purcell, Mary A. Cawley, Mary Rooney.

Lady's gold chain and locket, Anastasia Hannon, Annie Mohan, Ines E. Walsh, Anastasia Bergan.

Sewing machine, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Mrs. John Spring, Miss May A. Grant.

Small silver watch, Patrick P. J. Jelen, Thomas J. Silver, Kieran Donohoe, James V. Moran, John J. Rilly, Patrick F. Davis.

Gentleman's gold watch, John J. Burke, James J. McEann, Charles Gallagher.

Safety lamp, Richard Kealy, E. C. Price.

A gold watch, H. J. Kelly, Edward Williams.

A first-class carriage, Rev. H. J. McManus, Rev. James J. Russell.

The doll "Maid of Erin" Molly Curry, Maggie Murphy, Dolly Curran.

During the fair Father Russell published a little paper called the "Democrat," which contained a good deal of spirit, and stimulated the candidates to increased efforts to raise money.

The B. & S. Under the head of "Financial Affairs" the Philadelphia Press of Monday this speaks of the new railroad.

"Another railroad line which will develop a large portion of the State has also just been projected by a number of Philadelphia capitalists, the Bloomsburg and Sullivan, running thirty miles North from Bloomsburg, Columbia County, into the virgin wilderness of Sullivan County. The syndicate building this road own, in connection with Colonel E. Bruce Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, some 60,000 acres of timber land which is considered one of the best tracts now standing in this State. There are also along the line of the road iron ore and coal territory. Among the gentlemen composing the syndicate is Morton McMichael, Henry C. Gibson, E. W. Clark, Governor Hoyt, Wharton Barker, of this city; Governor Curtin, Esq., Senator Buckalar, and capitalists in New York. The road will practically be an extension of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley, but it will not be under the control of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It will connect with the North and West Branch and the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg. The end of the line as now projected will be within a few miles of the Southern terminus of the State Line and Sullivan Railroad, which taps an extensive coal field."

Rev. Father Russell, of Centra, recently received an autograph letter from Charles Stewart Parnell, acknowledging the receipt of \$22.19, as a contribution from St. Ignatius parish to the Parliamentary Fund.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25, 1886. Come along! We'll stop a minute at every dress-stuff counter in the store and get a bit of a notion of things in general.

Skip the Parisian novelties. Minutes count for nothing there. If we begin to look we sha'n't get away. You know they are multitudinous, gorgeous with color and beauty. You know how bulky some of them are. See the long rows of shelving full, the piled up tops and the counters thick with lookers and heavy with chaos of wonderful things.

Skip black. Whatever there is not-black is also black if it can be, and many stuffs besides. Take black for granted.

Begin at the bottom. Only a minute. Can't see much in a minute. It would take us a week. And yet we shall get a notion not only of what there is here but how it comes and gets away.

This forty-foot counter is full of a hundred stuffs like these: all-wool yard-wide homespun, 25c; camel's-hair homespun, 42-inch, 37 1/2c; cotton-warp armure with pin-stripe of silk all over, substantial and pretty, 34-inch, 37 1/2c. How would a dear dress-stuff feel in such company?

Right across the aisle on a longer stretch of shelves are another hundred stuffs. See these: camel's-hair twill with boucle border, 44-inch, 60c; flannel and serge overlaid with clustering pin-stripes of bobbins and color, 44-inch, 65c; plain soft-wool large-yarn closely woven canvas, 42-inch, 50c. Cheviot large-yarn pin-stripe with mild illumination by bobbins of warmer color, 42-inch, 50c. This counter appears to be full of things at half-value or thereabouts; but it isn't the remnant and odd lot dresser.

Not a remnant or odd dresser-stuff here. Half-value nevertheless. We wonder as much as you.

Next aisle southeast—English dress-clothes—We ought to skip them—Can't stop!—If we should begin we'd spend the day here.

Mostly \$2.50, 50-inch, and rich with all sorts of richness and beauty that man has learned to put into cloths. There are plain coarse serges, 48-inch, \$1.25. There are exquisite fancies, 56-inch, \$3. There are many between besides the \$2.50. Two-hundred in all perhaps. Let's go!

Across the aisle to the eastward, not straight across—American dress-cloths. For want of anything else to say of them, like the English; but that might be misunderstood. They are not; but what can we say of a hundred, no two alike and all like nothing? \$1 to \$2; two-thirds of the English prices.

Straight across the aisle are the plaids. The word is enough.

Now across the aisle are those English checks and stripes and indescribables—French fine wool serges, diagonals, ottomans, camel's-hairs, herring-bones, chevies. Need we struggle to hang them up in the paper. You have seen them a thousand times; and you haven't. The year brings its changes even in these.

The cashmere counter changes less from year to year than any other perhaps. A hundred years hence, we presume, the principal item there will still be Lupin's cashmeres. There are other cashmeres. Why others? No time for reasons today. Silk-warp henriettes other than black, 40-inch, \$1.25. Drap d'ete, 46-inch, \$2. Evening colors of numberless stuffs including cashmeres etc. This counter would be the resort for evening dress if there were no cashmeres; if there were nothing but cashmeres. Such riches of cream and the lighter shades are there! But we mustn't linger.

Flannels—They are easily looked at—did you say that? See this circling row of shelves two hundred feet long? That row is full of flannels, no two pieces alike; a dozen or twenty different sorts, and of some of the sorts too many styles to think of today. Let's go on.

Substantial cloths for jackets and wraps \$1.25 to \$6; ulster cloths \$2 to \$5; astrakhan \$2 to \$12; seal cloths \$7 to \$15; beavers \$2.50 to \$5; velvetines \$0c. to \$1.50; corduroys 75c and \$1; besides any number of staple cloths.

Skip the cottons. They are never out of season, but nearer out with winter ahead. Let's skip 'em.

We've got to the remnants

Wanamaker's.

and odd lots of dress-stuffs. Twenty or thirty women are buying at once there. There isn't a stuff in the store too bright to come to this counter at last. At last! Today is at last for hundreds of remnants. Odd lots are another sort. Such a trade as this throws up odd lots by the ton. A busy counter. What makes it so? There is something against every yard of the stuffs there. No matter. Women come as fast as women go. That's the way to keep store.

For Ricketts, Marasmus, and all Wasting Disorders of Children. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is wonderful. I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Ricketts and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked. —J. M. MAIR, M. D., New York.

Dr. Kilmer's. One kind of medicine will not cure all kinds of diseases. Dr. Kilmer's Preparations are specified—a remedy for each disease. They are the result of a successful practice since 1850.

LOCAL NOTICES. Bank notes and receipts—put up in pads convenient for use, can be obtained at the Columbia office.

Having just received a cylinder for finishing silks and cloths, I am prepared to clean and dye gent's clothing, ladies' cloaks, sacques, silks, dresses, shawls, &c. Frathers dyed and curled. Packages forwarded by express will receive prompt attention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell, dyer, Bloomsburg, Pa. sep14-tf

Yes, you should read Clark & Son's advertisement.

Collectors' receipt books at the Columbia office.

McKillop, Bloomsburg, Crayon Artist and Photographer. Fine Cabinet Photos, only \$2 a doz. (11) Orders for engraving plates for calling cards may be left at the Columbia office if cost! Cost! Cost!

Now is the time to purchase your Fall and Winter coats, as we propose turning stove coal, in car lots, say five or six tons, the same as furnished on the D. L. & W. R. R. 2240 lbs. to the ton, each ton to be weighed by Fairbanks' scales. All coal from the Lee Mines—White Ash.

Port Noble, August 12, 1886. O. A. JACOBY.

Hand bills, posters and circulars done on short notice, and at low prices at the Columbia office.

The people come from up the river, over the river and as far back as the mountain, by boat, by stage, by stage and goods and dishes of L. W. Hartman & Son.