The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1886.

CORRECT RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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

NORTH.	SOUTH.
6:36 a. m.	11:49 a. m.
3:42 p. m.	6:13 p. m.

—O—

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

NORTH.	SOUTH.
6:15 a. m.	8:20 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	11:44 a. m.
2:02 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
6:36 p. m.	8:47 p. m.

—O—

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

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:47 a. m.	11:57 p. m.
5.23 p. m.	3.20 p. m.

SUNDAY.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:14 a m	6:44 p m

PUBLIC SALES.

The sale of real estate of Eli Peaker, dec'd., has been adjourned to Saturday 27th inst, at 10 a. m. In addition to an interest in a town lot there is for sale a very desirable farm with excellent improvements, and also a timber lot. Properties will all be sold clear of encumbrance or dower.

The heirs of Samuel Hagenbuch deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises in Orangeville on Thursday Dec. 16th, at 10 a. m., the property known as the Orangeville Hotel. It is a large brick building with all the necessary stabling and outbuildings for a hotel property. It has always enjoyed a liberal patronage and the sale is necessary to settle up the estate. It is a first-class chance for an enterprising landlord, or will pay well to rent. For particulars address W. R. Hagenbuch, 923 Market St. Phila. or Pierce Hagenbuch, Bloomsburg.

$20 REWARD.—A buffalo robe was stolen from the wagon of the undersigned last Saturday evening the 20th inst, while standing at the Farmers Produce Exchange in Bloomsburg. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension and conviction of the thief, or $5 will be paid for the recovery of the robe so stolen and carried away.

Rupert Nov. 22 1886. JOHN S. MENSCH.

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. Three 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 Bomboy, Buckhorn, or Geo. E. Elwell, Bloomsburg. J4,6 mos.

Fishingcreek Friends' Monthly Meeting School Millville, Pa.

A graded day school for both sexes having a well organized preparatory department. The course of study adopted, offers superior advantages for a thorough, guarded education at very moderate terms. Boarding obtained at reasonable rates. For full particulars address,

ANNIE C. DORLAND, Principal.
oc15-3m* Millville, Pa

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

Personal.

Miss A. D. Webb is visiting Mrs. W. Neal.

Mrs. Jane Brown has returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Buakalew went to Philadelphia on Monday.

Miss Sade Sloan went to Washington on Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. Albert Hendershott of Washington is visiting at H. W. Sloan's.

Ex-county treasurer H. A. Schweppenheiser was in town Wednesday.

E. W. Elwell and family of Towanda are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. Lowenburg is recovering his health, and is able to spend a portion of his time in the store.

G. W. Bartch and family started for Colorado on Tuesday morning, where they will make their home.

Prof Metherell led the Danville orchestra at a large party given at Mr. Woolly's at that place last Friday night.

Miss Chapman is the guest of Dr. Schuyler. She is a daughter of Hon. Seth Chapman who was the first President Judge of this district. He was appointed by Gov. Snyder in 1813, and resigned in 1833.

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

G. M. Lockard has purchased the farm of G. W. Bartch.

W. M. Hughes treated some of his friends to an eel breakfast at the Exchange Hotel on Monday morning.

The Post Office was closed on Monday during the hours that the funeral of ex-President Arthur took place.

Rev. W. C. Leverett has notified the Vestry of St. Paul's church that he expects to move here on the 15th of December.

E. E. Willet, dressmaker, will go out by the day very low price, 50 cents a day. Call on Iron St., at Mrs. S. Noecker's.

Dr. J. H. Moore, the specialist from Pittston, will be at the Exchange Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The office of the Towanda *Review* was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. With commendable energy a paper was issued next day.

You will get the best and cheapest gold and silver watches at L. Bernhard's jewelry store. Also a full line of silverware all engraved free of charge.

Dr. Honora A. Robbins has opened an office at her residence on West First street, where she can be consulted, and orders left for professional calls.

A little child of Jesse Lowry's of Centre township was badly burned while playing with a doll house which caught fire. It is feared the injuries are fatal.

C. H. Campbell has moved into his handsome new residence on Fifth street, and is much pleased with it. The house contains all modern conveniences.

Mrs. Hoffman, mother of ex-sheriff Hoffman, died at the residence of her son-in-law, ex-sheriff Millard in Centre township on Monday. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

Matthew McHenry came to town on Monday morning with four saddles of venison and a young bear. He is an old hunter, and the game was brought down by his unerring bullet. Mr. D. Lowenberg bought the bear.

C. D. Spigelmyer has purchased the pool and billiard room of James Reilly in Knorr & Wintersteen's block. The best of tables are in use, and lovers of the game will find it a pleasant place to while away an hr. David Girton is the superintendent.

See the hanging lamps at Mercer's.

See the pretty vases at Mercer's.

Ho! for the West! Moyer Bros. sell tickets via. Penna R. R.

Having sold his Pool and Billiard room, James Reilly will give his attention strictly to his tonsorial business in the Exchange Hotel barber shop. He has everything in good shape and is a first class artist in his line. Hot and cold baths ready at any time.

A breaker belonging to the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Pittston caught fire last Thursday evening about seven o'clock and burned to the ground in about one hour's time. The loss is estimated at $100,000, no insurance. About five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

It appears from the evidence produced by the commonwealth at the habeas corpus hearing in the Orangeville homicide case, that the shooting of Wells was an act of self-defense on the part of William Hughes. Those who know the character and disposition of Wells say that if Hughes had not shot him, the county would have been put to the expense of trying and hanging Wells for the murder of Hughes.

The ladies of the Mite Society of the Lutheran church called at the residence of Rev. Battersby on last Thursday evening. It was quite a pleasant "surprise" to the family, and although a few days after date, intended as a birth day party in honor of Mrs B—. The evening was passed in pleasant conversation, after which the party left, leaving kind wishes and substantial tokens of their friendship.

Mrs. M. A. Smith has accepted the position of organist at the Episcopal church, and will enter upon her duties about the middle of January. She is an educated musician and has had charge of the musical department of St. James' Academy, Macon, Missouri, for a number of years. She will give instruction in vocal and instrumental music, and those who desire a first-class teacher should secure her services.

Prominent officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are expected to enter the directory of the Catawissa Railroad Company at the next election. The stock is in active demand and increased earnings have strengthened the confidence. For September, 1886, the road earned $132,600, against $119,000 September, 1885, and for the eleven months of the fiscal year, $1,209,600, against $1,175,800 for the entire twelve months of previous year.

Silver and gold thimbles at Bernhard's jewelry store. Engraved free of charge.

The town has been overrun with tramps for the past few weeks. They go boldly from house to house begging for money, and remain in town several days without molestation. Most of them are robust men, and some of them are drunk. Has the tramp law been repealed in Bloomsburg, or have the authorities abandoned the effort to keep tramps out of the town? As the winter advances they will become more numerous, unless they are given to understand that this is too warm a place for them. Bounce the tramps!

Notes of all kinds, loose, or in books of 25, 50 and 100 notes, for sale at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Michael F. Eyerly is canvassing for Gen. McClellan's book, "McClellan's Own Story." It is a work of 700 pages, and puts a new phase on many matters of history of the rebellion period. Gen. McClellan was a ready writer and his statements are reinforced by official documents that cannot be controverted. The book should be in the hands of every fair minded person who believes in doing justice to a brave general who was grossly misrepresented by his enemies. There are different styles of binding and different prices.

Gold spectacles extra quality at L. Bernhard's.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending Nov. 23, 1886:

Mrs. Almira Burrows, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Davenport (2), Alice Halman, Miss Allie Hoover, Miss Kate Horn, Miss Rose Reilly, Miss Birty Shuld, Jesse Wertman.

CARDS.

Miss Katie Horn.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

Executors' and administrators' receipt books at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Miss Jane Vance died at the residence of Michael C. Vance her nephew, in Orange township on Monday at one o'clock. She was born in Ireland in February 1800, and came here when she was four years old. Her father, George Vance, bought twenty acres at the upper end of town, and they lived near where the Forks hotel used to stand. In 1810 her father moved to Orange township, and lived there until he died, when the family came back to Bloomsburg, and she lived here about twenty years. She was a faithful and consistent member of the Episcopal church. The funeral took place at Michael C Vance's on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Maxwell of Christ Church, Danville.

See our albums, they are good quality and low in price. J. H. Mercer.

A Bold Burglary.

The office of E. A. Rawlings' meat market was entered on Monday night by burglars and the safe broken open, by cutting out the back of it with a chisel or axe. About $75 in money was taken. A lot of due bills were left on top of the safe. The entry was effected through the back door. It does not look like the work of an expert, and a great noise must have been made in doing the job. There is no clue to the thieves.

Amusements.

The concert of the Mendelsohn Quintette Club last Friday night was a most enjoyable one to those having sufficient knowledge of music to comprehend it. The selections were all classical, and were executed with great delicacy and precision. Miss Ryan displayed a voice, not strong, and more due to thorough cultivation than to a natural gift, and yet pleasing. The audience showed its appreciation by frefrequent encores.

The Alpine Choir gave a pleasant entertainment on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Normal literary societies. The music was not of the same class as that of Friday night, by any means, and yet it was much more popular. The peculiar music of the zither and mandolin was very pretty, and the singing was good.

CHILDREN STARVING TO DEATH on account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in infantile wasting. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite."

For fancy printing of any kind go to the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

COMMONWEALTH vs. HUGHES.

HABEAS CORPUS HEARING.

The hearing in the case of Commonwealth against William Hughes, for shooting Clem. Wells at Orangeville, attracted a large crowd to the Court House last Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Every seat was filled. District Attorney Billmeyer conducted the examination, and C. G. Barkley and James Scarlet, Esqs., looked after the interests of the defendant. The hearing was simply for the purpose of fixing the question of bail, and no witnesses were heard for the defense. The hearing was before Judge Elwell and lasted from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., with an hour's intermission at noon. Following is a synopsis of the testimony:

AMOS NETHARD.—Was sent for by James Long, on 13th, to come to his place. Before I got there saw defendant crossing street. Man came out of hotel and said, "Hold on, you ——— or stop, you ———," and ran towards Hughes, who said, "If you strike me I'll shoot you." Wells walked very fast to catch up to him. Hughes drew his revolver after he turned around. I came out of an alley and before I could get to them the shooting was done. When I first saw Hughes he was on Pine street, going towards Snyder & Sleppy's store, and Wells was after him. When Wells struck him he rolled over into the square where Main and Pine cross. Am not positive how many shots, know there were three. It was about 150 feet from the alley to the crossing. Think Wells was alive when I got there. Saw nothing in Hughes' hands. Didn't see the revolver. Heard Long ask Hughes for the revolver, and he gave it to him. I then took Hughes in charge and went before Esq. Conner, who said I should take him to jail. We came to Bloom to the Exchange Hotel, from there to Esq. Clark's, where a commitment was made out, and I delivered him to the Sheriff.

Hughes made no attempt to escape. He brought me to Bloom in his rigging.

J. W. MASTELLER.—Am a clerk in A. B. Stewart's store, opposite Long's hotel, in Orangeville. On 13th Hughes came in store for tobacco. He sat down awhile, with a little Polander boy on his lap; he asked for candy, and as we had none, Hughes gave the boy some money, and the boy kissed his hand, and he laughed. After he got the tobacco he asked me if I had heard about the racket on Friday night. I told him I had. He said, "He called him a black-hearted ——— ———" and that was pretty hard to take, but the way he threw me against the wall in the wash room, he can handle three like me." Hughes went out and as he reached the pavement Wells came towards him, and commenced striking at him. Hughes backed away and said, "Keep away," or something like that. Wells struck him three times, and then he fell on his knees and Wells caught him by the throat, and bent him back so that his head nearly touched the ground, and then I heard the first shot. Wells struck him a terrible blow in the face. I heard it smack, and Hughes fell on his back in the road. Wells jumped on him with his knees on Hughes' breast and striking him in the face with his fist. Then were three more shots, and with the last Wells fell over on his back. Hughes got up and said, "I told him to keep away, I told him to keep away," and then asked for Capt. Conner, a Justice. The constable then took charge of him. Hughes gave his pistol to Long without hesitation. His face was covered with blood when he got up. Wells was nearly 6 feet tall, and would weigh about 180 pounds. Wells said something to him as he came at him, but I didn't understand it. Hughes made no demonstration towards Wells, except to throw up his arms and ward off the blows. It was 20 feet from the corner to the point where Hughes fell.

JAMES M. LONG.—Keep hotel at Orangeville. Hughes was there on 13th for 10 or 15 minutes, he went out about 1:15. He was at the bar with Samuel Adams. Wells wasn't in the bar room, don't think he saw Hughes that morning. Wells was in the dining room leaning against the wall. He couldn't see out into the bar room. Hughes said to Adams, "If this ——— touches me you'll have a corpse to haul home." I hadn't heard any previous talk. Hughes reached in his overcoat pocket and held out a revolver. I went to the door and sent for the constable, for I was afraid there would be a fuss. I left the two in the bar room and went in to see Wells and said to Wells, "For God's sake don't come out; he has a pistol and will shoot you." My wife and a man named Myers also tried to persuade him not to go out. Adams called him out into the hall, and I went into the bar room. Hughes had gone out and I didn't see him again until I saw him in the street, about 40 feet from the hotel. Was standing at the side of Wells, who lay there on his back. I said to him, "You have killed a man, give me the revolver," and he gave it to me. I heard three shots close together. I said, "My God, there it goes," and ran out into the street. I have the revolver in my pocket. (Produces it.) It is a 6 shooter, there is one load in it now. Don't know where Wells went after Adams called him out. Wells had no coat on all the morning. Saw Hughes and Wells both in the Exchange Hotel bar room the night before. Didn't see the fuss. When I went in Wells had his coat and vest off and I made him put them on. I was in front of the hotel when the fuss was. Samuel Adams met us, he was in the Benton stage, and Wells and I were in a buggy. Wells promised me he wouldn't say a word to Hughes. He was angry at Hughes, and when I went up he said, "Go away, Jim, or I will knock you down, too." We all went back to Orangeville together. Adams and Wells were together next morning. When I told him not to come out of dining room he looked mad. I went into cellar and passed Wells as I went down, he had his fists clinched. I was afraid he was going for Hughes. I came out of cellar and heard three shots, and said, "There it goes." John Mowry and Alfred Winterspaugh in the bar room. I helped carry Wells to pavement. He made one gasp. We carried body into parlor. An inquest was held by Esq. Conner.

ALBERT YOST.—Am 11 years old. Saw Hughes come out Stewart's store. I sat on Sleppy's corner, on Pine street side. I saw no one else on street. Hughes started towards Sleppy's store. Wells came out of Long's hotel, and said, "You ——— come back, I want to see you. I've got you now, and I'll kill you." He struck at Bill and Bill fell on his knees. Wells caught him by the throat, and then I saw Bill shoot in the ground, then there were four more shots in quick succession. I could see Wells' face, and saw revolver. I stood still, didn't see anybody on the street. After last shot Wells fell off of Hughes, Bill got up and asked where Capt. Conner was. Neyhard was first one there, then Jim Long came. Saw body lying on its back with head towards hotel, he fell backwards off of Hughes. First shot was fired in ground while Wells had Hughes by throat and the other after Hughes was on his back and Wells was pounding him.

FREEMAN BELLAS.—Saw Wells standing over Hughes with one knee on his breast and his left hand on his throat, and striking with his right. First shot I was in the hotel, saw Hughes shoot him, heard three shots after I went out. Wells fell over on his back, Hughes got up, saw Neyhard coming up Pine street, and put his hand on Hughes. Long asked Hughes for revolver and he gave it to him. Long and I carried Wells to the pavement, he gasped once or twice. We carried it into parlor. Saw Hughes in hotel before that. Geo. Masteller was there. It was ten or fifteen minutes after one. He went in to where the bar is. Wells said Samuel Adams employed him. He wasn't at work that day. Had some talk with Wells, he said he had given Hughes a devil of a licking the night before. Saw Wells go out of hotel. He looked mad. I heard Long say, "There it goes." I had an idea what was going on. Had heard some talk about the matter. My understanding was that Wells was going to whip Hughes when he came up there.

NATHAN FLECKENSTINE. — Have known Hughes for years. Never saw Wells until last Saturday. He was in G. Fleckenstine's store, about 12 o'clock. He was talking to John Knorr about Hughes' horse racing, &c. He said he would knock him down the first chance he got, or when he come to him. From there he went down towards tavern. I went home to dinner, and next I heard he was killed. Wells was nearly 6 feet tall, large frame. He had a big fist on him.

A. M. YOCUM.—Saw Hughes' horse tied on the street nearly one o'clock. When first shot was fired I was in hotel, went to window and saw second shot, then went to the door and saw rest of it. Wells was over Bill with one knee on his breast, and his hand on his throat, and hitting with the other hand. Saw no one but Al Yost when I looked out window. Saw Wells fall off Hughes. Heard no talk about Wells whipping Hughes that morning.

PERRY KELLER.—Am 15 years old. Saw Wells up town about 10 o'clock that morning. Saw Hughes get out of his buggy at hotel, and tied his horse on Pine street. Hughes was talking to Samuel Adams. Next saw him out in road, heard shots fired, saw Clem go out side door, and I went to window, just as first shot was fired, couldn't see parties and I went out. Wells had Hughes by throat and was pounding him. Heard Wells threaten to whip Hughes about 1 o'clock. He said if he got hold of Bill Hughes he would kill the ——— ———. He told me that. I went on past to the hotel. Saw Wells go out of bar room. I thought he was looking for Hughes. Heard shot and saw Hughes on back. Wells kept striking until last shot was fired.

——— Nolton's testimony was about same as preceding witnesses.

SILAS MASTELLER.—Saw the shooting. (Testimony about the same as preceding witnesses). Saw Wells on Friday night. He called me by name and said he had cleaned up Bill Hughes, Morris Sloan and a couple more. He said he would put out Bill Hughes' light before he left Orangeville. I told him he had better leave Mr. Hughes alone or he would get in trouble. He said he didn't care for that.

LEVI FRY.—Was about 125 yards away from shooting. Saw Wells following Hughes, he caught up to him about centre of street. Hughes fell and Wells either kicked him or jumped on him. Pretty soon the shooting commenced, and it was all over soon. Saw no one else on the street.

E. H. SLOAN.—On Wednesday after election I met Wells with his team on the railroad. He called out to me that he was getting half full, and he would kill that son of a b—— or son of a gun. I asked him who he meant and he said Bill Hughes.

J. C. BROWN.—Was coming down from my room at Exchange hotel about 7 o'clock last Friday evening. Saw two men scuffling in bar room, the one on top was pulled off, and he seized a chair, but persons present made him put it down. This one was pointed out to me as Wells, and William Hughes was the other. Hughes got up and walked away. Wells put on his coat and went out. Hosler was there with Wells, he said he came there with Wells to see fair play. He had on a fur cap and rubber coat.

SAMUEL ADAMS. — Reside in Berwick. Came down last Friday afternoon, started for Orangeville on stage and met J. M. Long and Wells in a buggy, and Long asked me to come back with them, as he had a few errands. In the bar room Hughes fell over a spittoon and Wells fell over him. Wells wanted to fight him, and Hughes called for a club and for help. Wells put on his coat and went out, went to a saloon, got a stew and went to Orangeville. Long, Wells and I in one buggy, and Jacob Meyers and Geo. B. W. Hosler, in another. Saw Hughes next morning in bar room at Long's. He told me to keep Wells away from him or I would have a corpse to haul home. Wells was in dining room eating dinner. He had not seen Hughes. Next saw Hughes on his back in road, and Wells was standing over him. Heard shots, but did not see them first come together. Hughes showed me the revolver and I told him it was nonsense to talk about shooting, that he should put up his pistol and I would see that Wells didn't hurt him; he said I couldn't hold him, and I said I could. I then went into the hall and told Wells to keep his mouth shut and he said he would, but he would see him sometime at Berwick. Hosler said on Friday night that Hughes had struck Wells a cowardly blow. Wells swore that he would whip the ——— ———. Hughes began the conversation at Long's bar; he spoke to me about protecting him from Wells and showed me the pistol and said he would shoot him. I told him I could control Wells. After I spoke to Wells in the hall I went to the bar room, and soon heard the shooting. I did not go out, did not protect Hughes as I promised, was afraid, didn't like the shooting.

G. B. W. HOSLER.—Was in Bloom last Friday night. Myers, Wells and I went into water closet at Exchange hotel, and in wash room some one came in and struck Wells, and I saw it was Hughes. He turned and went out and Wells after him. Didn't see scuffle. Saw Hughes at Long's; he pulled a pistol out and said to Long and some others that if Wells or any other man touched him, there would be a corpse there. I went in and told Wells he should go on about his business. Saw them in the road, and heard shooting, and I was scared and went into the shed. Can't say what reply was made when Hughes said he would shoot. I went into dining room and told Wells he should behave himself as Hughes was there and might shoot him. He said, "Oh, he wouldn't shoot." I went out for my overcoat and while I was there heard first shot. Didn't say that I came to see fair play at Exchange hotel, didn't say that Hughes had struck him a cowardly blow, didn't walk up and down in bar room and say that I wanted to see fair play.

DR. A. P. STOUDARD.—Was at Coroner's inquest and made an examination soon after shooting. Body was still warm. There were stains of powder on face, a pistol shot wound at angle of jaw, passing out two and a half inches above, another in the neck, severing carotid artery, another in the abdomen, and another in the lungs in the direction of the heart. I regard these three wounds as almost necessarily fatal.

The evidence closed, and Judge Elwell said: "Under all the evidence in this case I consider it a bailable offense, and therefore require the defendant to enter into a recognizance for his appearance at next court of Oyer and Terminer in the sum of $5,000 with sureties.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22, 1886.

Not a bit of a flurry in dress-stuffs! But you shall read, if you will, what sort of business goes on here without any flurry.

The news of to-day shall be in dress-stuffs out of all proportion to what is going on all around us.

Do you care to know how it comes to pass?

Maybe, we'll tell you another day. In a hurry, if not in a flurry today.

A two-color homespun diagonal, thick and soft and substantial, 42-inch and 37½c! All-wool and highly acceptable colors, mostly browns and grays together. One side of a wale is brown and the other gray. There are several browns and several grays. A few pieces of other colors, gray and light-blue, for instance; not enough to mention.

The homespun has dropped from 50c to 37½. It was cheap at 50c. What do you think of it now? It doesn't look unlike the costliest homespun we have; nor feel unlike it. Substantial, pleasant, durable, genuine stuff.

Some ten or more American rather heavy woolen dress-stuffs, most of them brilliant, none entirely plain, have been $1 and $1.25 till now; and were worth the money; 44-inch. All down to 65c!

You want to know more about them. Can't describe ten styles, you know. Would you read a description of one? Two words will answer. If they were entirely plain you might call them flannel. Some are plain in the middle with border on edge or edges, the border slight and sketchy or of widening stripes. Others are speckled, and with conspicuous stripes of plaid or of almost Persian complication of colors, not finely mingled like Persian weaving, but needing a little distance for full effect, on the speckled ground.

Ten more of large gay plaids, on similar cloth. They are 50 inches wide. All $1.25 till now; now 75c! What do you think of that?

Single lines of silvery silk on another flannel-like stuff, the stuff of whatever color you like, the silvery silk in lines so small they seem to partake of the color; bluish on blue, reddish on red, clear silver on neutral colors only; 44-inch and $1 till recently; dropped to 75c! They are very dainty stuffs.

Like the last in wool and silk, but with cross-lines added, making little squares of wool and color enclosed in tiny squares of silk; but the silk not always silvery; gold and silver and colors; 44-inch and $1 till lately; dropped to 75c!

There's a wider (50-inch) and heavier cloth with those same stripes of silvery silk a third of an inch apart all over it. 75c a yard!

Very heavy wool diagonal, soft, substantial, springy, yielding a little in thickness, strong and tough. A week or two ago one day it suddenly dropped from $1 to 75c! It had been higher—$1.25. It may have been dear at $1.25. It wasn't dear at $1. But what do you think of it now at 75c? It is 46 inches wide.

To illustrate this diagonal: There's another diagonal not so heavy and not so pretty, no finer, on the whole inferior. This has kept its original price, $1.25, till now. It is an old lot now. It might go to the remnant counter; but it goes so well with that diagonal next above that we leave it there at 75c.

Plain basket flannel, plain weave and plain color, for dresses, 44-inch, has dropped from 75 to 50c.

All-wool cashmere, any color you want, for 37½c! You'll find it outside at 50c. We shall have to put it up ourselves by and by unless some accident happens to hinder.

We've touched, we may say, one class of dress-stuffs and only one, besides that 50c cashmere for 37½c. That class is American dress-stuffs. They constitute a small part of such a stock of dress-stuffs as we have here.

Now is not the time for foreign fancies to drop. If they went down on our hands in the midst of selling time we should consider we had failed in choosing for you.

There are staple foreign dress-stuffs. If they went down on our hands, we should consider we have blundered somehow.

We may as well say the same of American dress-stuffs, these that have gone down. They haven't gone down on our hands. They are new. They are fresh from the makers. The makers are losing the money, not we. We are just as happy in selling these stuffs that have dropped to ridiculous figures—we are the happier because they have dropped. We decidedly like ridiculous figures!

And yet there's no flurry! Not a bit of a flurry! Trade will flow as steadily here as if we were only selling as usual—usual means close prices all through and tons of all sorts of stuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

Letter From Rev. L. Zahner.

For the information of the many friends of Rev. L. Zahner and family, portions of a letter from him are printed below:

306 SOUTH 25TH STREET,
OMAHA, NEB., NOV. 19, 1886.

It is just a month since we left Bloomsburg, and it is about the first breathing time I have had since our arrival here.

We left Bloomsburg October 19, and here we are, fourteen hundred miles West, snugly fixed in our new home, just as we were in Bloomsburg, and all done within the space of thirty days.

We are no farther from Bloomsburg (if as far,) than our fathers would have been fifty years ago, had they lived in Philadelphia.

We were very fortunate in getting so desirable a house. It is within a block of the new church and on an elevation which overlooks the city and the surrounding country. It was vacated a few days after our arrival here and was leased for us the same day, although the Vestry had already partly engaged a house which was just being finished. Houses don't often stand idle here longer than twenty-four hours and are hard to get. All the new houses (and there are hundreds of them going up in every direction,) are taken as soon as finished; and it is almost impossible to rent a house, which has been already occupied; single rooms, barely large enough for two persons, rent for $10 per month, without heat or board—about what an ordinary house would cost in Bloomsburg.

We hope to have our first services in the new church on the Sunday before Christmas Day. The glass, which is being made in Chicago, and which, I am told, is to be very beautiful, is causing the delay. The windows have been closed with boards and canvass. It is being made ready for the organ, which will be set up next week. The boys meet every day for practice and sing very well. They are faithful in their attendance, being paid by the month and fined when absent.

Until I shall have my own Sunday work, I am doing general diocesan work, under the direction of the Bishop. I go on Sunday next to Cedar Rapids, about 150 miles west.

I think we shall all like the city and the parish. We have met many pleasant people and have received many kindnesses at their hands—no more, however, than we received from the good people of St. Paul's, Bloomsburg.

Very Faithfully Yours,
LOUIS ZAHNER.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and relieves consumptive persons in advanced stages of the disease. Price 25 cts. Genuine. The Genuine *Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup* is sold only in white wrappers, and bears our registered Trade-Marks to wit: *A Bull's Head in a Circle, a Red Strip. Caution-Label*, and the fac-simile signatures of John W. *Bull & A. C. Meyer & Co.*, Sole Props, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SALVATION OIL,

"The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain,"

Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frostbites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

DR. HONORA A. ROBBINS.

Office and residence, West First street, Bloomsburg, Pa. nov26 s6 1y.

We have but a few copies of Freeze's History of Columbia County. Price reduced from $2.50 to $1.00 Those who have been waiting, thinking they could get them any time, had better secure a copy at once or they will be too late. Sent by mail for $1.22 by Elwell & Bittenbender, Bloomsburg, Pa. tf.

WE ARE INDEBTED

TO THE SOUTH FOR

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.

No medicine is so universally used in the Southern States as SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. It won its way into every Southern home by pure, sterling merit. It there takes the place of a doctor and costly prescriptions. It is a

FAMILY MEDICINE,

Purely vegetable; gentle in its action; can be safely given to any person, no matter what age.

It promotes Digestion, dissipates nasty Sick Headache, and gives a strong, full tone to the system. It has no equal as a Preparatory Medicine, and can be safely used when a doctor cannot be called in.

Endorsed by persons of the highest character and eminence as the

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE.

If the child has the colic, it is a sure and safe remedy. It will restore strength to the overworked father, and relieve the wife from low spirits, headache, dyspepsia, constipation and like ills.

"MY ONLY FAMILY MEDICINE."

"I have been a user of Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. It is a pure, good, reliable medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it.

"I find the Regulator very safe, harmless and reliable as a family medicine, and have used it for any disorder of the system, and found it to act like a charm. I believe if it was used in time it would prove a great preventive of sickness. I have often recommended it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

"REV. JAS. M. ROLLINS,
"Pastor M. E. Church South, Fairfield, Va."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Orders for engraved plates for calling cards may be left at the COLUMBIAN office. tf

The word has gone abroad that I. W. Hartman & Son are to have the rush again this Dec. for Christmas goods.

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

Having just received a cylinder for finishing silks and cloths, I am prepared to clean and dye gents' clothing, ladies' cloaks, sacques, silks, dresses, shawls, &c. Feathers dyed and curled. Packages forwarded by express will receive prompt attention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell, dyer, Bloomsburg Woolen Mills. sep24-tf.

Wedding and party invitations, dance programmes and visiting cards, cheap—at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

I. W. Hartman & Son's Coats are all new this season; no old styles to run off at half price.

Remember Mrs. Rabb's is the place to have your old fur goods done up equal to new. Now is the time to have your seal caps renovated, also all kinds of muffs made to order. Children's plush and velvet caps made to order at the shortest notice and prices to suit all. Don't forget the place, opposite Coreil's furniture store.

Shipping tags, with or without strings, at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

7 salesman and delivering men at I. W. Hartman & Son's now and more to follow during December.

McKillip, Bloomsburg.
Crayon Artist and Photographer.
Instantaneous process.
Fine Cabinet Photos, only $3 a doz. (tf

Deeds, mortgages, bonds, leases, and all kinds of legal blanks for sale at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

I. W. Hartman & Son lead the county in decorated dishes $4 50 to $28.00 set. See them for Christmas presents.

Be sure and read Clark & Son's advertisement this week.

Envelopes, letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements, business cards, and all kinds of commercial printing at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Gentlemen's fur caps cleaned and refined, made to look as good as new at Mrs. C. E. Rabb's.

Collectors' receipt books at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Short Coats, Long Coats and all the Fancy Wraps at Hartman & Son's.

Justices' and Constables' blanks, all kinds, kept on hand at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Glass sets and all the fine grades of cups and saucers etc. etc. for Christmas presents at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

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

All fur work a specialty at Mrs. C. E. Rabb's.

Our sample books contain everything in the printing line, and goods not kept in stock can be obtained at short notice at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

In point of medical power and excellence Hop Plasters are far ahead of all others. 25cts.

No woman can be contented and happy if her skin is covered with pimples and blotches. These disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable blood purifier.

TO PRESERVE NATURAL FLOWERS.—Dip the flowers in melted paraffine, withdrawing them quickly. The liquid should be only just hot enough to maintain its fluidity and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stocks and moved about for an instant to get rid of air bubbles. Fresh cut flowers, free from moisture, make excellent specimens in this way. If you would preserve your health and invigorate your entire system use Perrine's Pure Barley Malt Whiskey. For sale by druggists and all dealers. [eow.

See what the Secretary of the Interstate Poultry and Pet Stock Association, of Camden, Illinois, says:

August 5, 1886.

S. S. MYERS,

DEAR SIR:—I have used some of your Chick-chick-er-kee Poultry Food, and am satisfied that it increases the egg production of my fowls.

A. A. COWDERY.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

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 fact you read the newspaper is evidence that you desire to keep posted up in what is going on. This paragraph is to inform you that Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is the best soap made in America. Try it. [19

If you have numbness in arms or limbs, heart skips beats, thumps or flutters, or you are nervous and irritable—in danger of shock—Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed regulates, relieves, corrects and cures.

AFTER DIPHTHERIA.—Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

All plasters are not alike Hop plasters afford relief and cure when other kinds are worthless.

If the food is not properly digested it becomes corrupt, and poisons the system it is intended to nourish. This is indigestion. "My wife has suffered for many years with indigestion. After trying everything else recommended, she tried Simmons Liver Regulator. In three days after taking it according to directions she was in perfect health; she does not suffer at all and can eat anything she wants without any of her previous symptoms."

W. C. SUBERS, Bainbridge, Ga.

The Old Way and the New.

THE OLD WAY—Rock the baby in a saptrough, carry it to town in a potato basket, give it salts and senna for a physic, wash it with soft soap and water; when sick dose it to death with harsh medicines, and then say: "The Lord claimed it." THE NEW WAY—Use Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children, which have been tested in his practice for 15 years. They are pure, safe, and a God-send to parents and children. Dr. Hand's remedies are: Teething Lotion, a wonderfully soothing and harmless lotion to bathe the gums of teething babes. Colic Cure, promptly relieves colic and soothes cross babes without stupefying them. Pleasant Physic, for children and adults, cures constipation. Worm Elixir, which is combined with a purge. Cough and Croup Medicine, has no superior in its line. Diarrhœa Mixture, cures when everything else fails. General Tonic, gives tone and appetite to weakly children. Chafing Powder, heals sore and chafed babies in a day. Price of each, only 25 cts. For sale by C. A. Kleim, druggist.

JULIUS KING'S COMBINATION SPECTACLES & SYSTEM FOR FITTING E