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The Columbian BLOOMSBURG, PA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1887 CORRACT BALLBOAD TINE TARLE

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SALES.

Manca 9. Will be exposed to public sale at the residence of John Rantz, (Mason) in Jackson township, commencing at 9 o'clock sharp, valuable personal property, horses, cows, wagons, &c.

MARCH 12. I. A. Dewitt, executor of John G. Moore, will sell real estate in Greenwood township at 10 a.m. Also, a tread power threshing machine.

MARCH S. A. W. McHenry, of Fishing creek township, will sell valuable personal property, on the premises, near Zion's church. Horses, cows and general farm implements. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. him a call.

MARCH 10. D. K. Sloan will sell his pernal property, on premises, one mile from Orangevill

Fgn. 24. P. S. Brugler, adm'r, &c., of John Springer, deceased, will sell real es-tate in Hemlock township at one o'clock FEB. 22.-Frank Bomboy will sell per

sonal property on the premises of Hiram Recce in Her-lock at 10 o'clock. FOR SALE. - A good plano for sale heap. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. very

AT PRIVATE SALE. - Several lots in Bloomsburg, belonging to M. B. & L. Association.

\$1600-In very easy payments will buy a one hundred acre farm, good new house, large new bank barn, excellent spring water, convenient to rail road. Apply to doitf KNORE & WINTERSTREN.

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FOR RENT.—One room, second floor, Moyer building—gas and water in the room. Heated by steam. Apply to feb18tf. Moyer Bros.

FOR RENT OR SALE.-Two store rooms. and dwellings with the same, stuated on Main street. Also, a stable suitable for livery, in bloomsburg. Inquire of Dr. J. R. Evans [j21. For REST .- The third floor of the Con-

UMBIAN building, now occupied by N. S. Tingley. Heated by steam, water on sceond floor, all conveniences. Possession April 1st. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. [1. West, via Pittsburg or Erie-tickets sold

by Moyer Bros. Personal.

Mr. William Webb has been on the sick

list the past week. P. E. Wirt and C. C. Peacock went to New York on Wednesday.

William L. Manning, of Brighton, New York, was in town last week. Rev. W. C. Leverett held service in St John's church Catawissa, on Tuesday even

ing. E. A. Rawlings is improving, and ha been up town several times, but is quite

lame yet. Miss Martha Wells has been suffering the past two weeks from a severe attack of rhoumatism.

Dr. T. J. Swisher and Mercantile Ap-Dr. T. J. Swisher and Mercantile Ap-praiser Fruit of Jerseytown were in town or Wednesday on Wednesday.

Ro ! for the West ! Moyer Bros. sell Johnstown's Wonderful Gas Well arise. 1 refer to the gas from the 10,000 and the Fortunes it Has Made. lickets via. Penna. R. R. L. M. Creveling of Fishingereek town When trains on the Pennsylennis railroad ship has been mentioned as a probable pass the little hamlet known as Grapeville. thirty miles east of Pittsburg, passengers, andidate for county commissioner.

Our Lightstreet package did not reach there until Saturday. It was mailed here the usual time, and must have been cared on up the creek.

seconds, drowns the din of the fastest The entertainment at the Rectory last trains. The strange sound came suddenly riday night was well attended, notwithin the night almost a year ago, and it shows anding the gale that blew during the no sign of diminishing yet. It has made life in its immediate vicinity unendurable, vering. The proceeds were nearly nine but less than one-third of its power sup-

Bloomsburg would be a first-class locaon for a good dress making establishment. distant that support a population of 15,000. here is a good deal of money carried to It has proven a gold mine to its owners, anville and Wilkesbarre that ought to be and a revelation of unknown power to ept at home

ollars

most famous in the world. J. H. Axe, of Lathrop, Mich , formerly

The well is the property of the Westof this county, writes us under date of moreland and Cambria Natural Gas Co. It February 11, that where he is working in is nearly 2,500 feet deep, and the pressure the White Pine words they cut trees conat its mouth is 750 pounds to the square taining from 5000 to 7000 feet each, and inch. When the well was "drilled in," and that one log scaled 1204 feet. until the gas was controlled, it came out of the ground in a solid column, appar-L. Bernhard will move his jewelry store ently, and with a roar that soon compelled next door to Hendershott's drug store, ersons living in the neighborhood to reabout the 22d-where his many friends nove to other quarters. As it comes from will find him ready to serve them. He will this month sell his stock of watches the well the gas is so dense that it can be

seen. It has the appearance of blue smoke. and jewelry, silverware, &c ,at cost. Give Six feet from the mouth of the well the color is almost white. At that height also We were mistaken last week in saying the column closes firm and the gas spreads, that there is but one express office in town.

but in the shape of an umbrella turned in-The United States Express still continue side out, and is lost to the eye. The prounder the management of W. C. Doughduct of this well is from 16,000,000 to erty, at the old stand, first door above Ex. 20,000,000 cubic feet daily. For a time afchange Hote). Parties having packages to ter the well "came in" its owners did not

go to any points that Dougherty can reach know what to do with it. Every attempt will find him ever ready to serve them. to control it for a long time was futile The Keystone Minstrel Co. is already as-Plugs that weighed many tons were blown out of its mouth as if they were pieces of

ured a full house this Friday evening, as paper. Finally an ingenious appliance for large number of tickets have been sold. dividing the pressure was invented, and The company is composed entirely of the trouble was over. home talent, under the management of J. At an expense of \$1,000,000 the West-

W. Moyer, and those who have been presmoreland and Cambria Gas company con ent at their rehearsals say that they will structed a line of pipe connecting the well give a good show. Encourage the boys by with the busy little city of Johnstowe, patronizing them. where are the works of the Cambria Iron

On Friday afternoon the license cases company, the most extensive combined iron that were held over were disposed of by and steel plant in the United States. The the Court. Licenses were granted to Lempipe is ten inches in diamet er for a disuel Drake, of Benton, and M. W. Brennan, ance of 18 miles from the well; then there of Centralia and G. W. Miller of Briaris 10 miles of 12-inch pipe, 8 miles of 16creek. The application of J. M. Long, inch and 4 miles of 24-inch. Only a little of Orangeville, was refused. Testimony over one-third of the gas produced by the was heard in each case, and three was no well is turned into this line, but the volume of gas that reaches Johnstown is more objection made to those that were granted than sufficient to furnish fuel, not only for David Lowenberg has recently purchased

every department of the Cambria Iron an ingenious machine for use in his tailor company's mills, but for every other manuing establishment. It is a button maker, factory and private residence along the and with it buttons can be made to order pipe line. and covered with cloth to match_any kind The experiment of the managers of the of a suit. Two sizes of buttons can be

Id'ewild Campmeeting Grounds, about made, and ladies who desire buttons cov midway between the well and Johnstown. cred with the same material as their dresses will illustrate in some degree the force of can obtain them at Lowenberg's. These the pressure of 280 pounds of gas. An machines fill a long felt want, and as Mr inch pipe was connected with the main Lowenberg always keeps up with the times. line 1000 feet from the entrance to the of course he secured them at the earliest

grounds. At the gate the size of the pipe opportunity. was reduced to three fourths of an inch. From this pipe branches of half-inch were The Clinton Democrat says: Rev. John carried in all directions, and at a hundred Hewitt, pastor of the Episcopal church at places through the grove were run into the Fremont, Nebraska, but formerly for sever

air fifteen feet, the purpose being to secure al years rector at Bellefonte, has returned a good illumination for night meetings. A from Europe, but had a rough time coming turn of a quarter of an inch to the valve over. The steamer he was in, the "Ariwhich allowed the gas to enter the distribzona," left Queenstown on Jan. 23d, and uting pipes from the inch main was suffic did not reach New York until February 2d. tent to cause the flame to shoot five feel The storm caught it tweaty-four hours ou

in the air from each of the hundred stand from Queenstown. During its prevalence pipes, as the branches intended for illutwo of the seamen were dashed against the mination are called. One evening while

out daily from these oyens. It costs nothiug, because the coke yields a good profit on the coal consumed. There never has unless they have been over the road before been any question about the practicability within a year, invariably look around for of transporting the coke-oven gas to Pitts-burg and further if necessary. The chief the cause of a noise, not unlike the sound of escaping steam, that arises apparently reason why this gas was not utilized for from the side of the track, and, for a few fuel before the value of natural gas was

known was that coal has always been cheap at Pittsburg, and the plant for the distribu-tion of coke-oven gas would have involved an outay of millions. Now the pipes are in the ground, and in addition to the ad-vantage in price, we know how vastly superior gas is to coal as a fuel." plies the heat in manufactories forty miles

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coke ovens in the Connelleville coke region

Hundreds of millions of feet of gas are put

thousands. It is a natural-gas well and the Philadelphia, February 14, 1857. A very fine imported ladies broad cloth for tailor-made suits and spring jackets. A touch is enough to tell its extra good quality. Red, brown, olive. bronze, black ; 2 shades each of mahogany and green; 3 each of dark brown, light brown, blue, mode, heliotrope and drab. Colorings as delicate as a sun-15, 1887: tinted cloud. 56 in. No, not \$3.50; the price is \$2.75 a yard.

As a rule 6 vards for a suit. Sarah C. Rhone. Diagonals and squares from W. A. Allebach, Bloomsburg Coal Co. the late great auction sale : blues and blacks, 54 in., \$2 and \$2.50. David Peel, Berkhart & Shellhamer, Mr. Smith John Umstead. But a few cents more than the manufacturer's price by the case.

By the ground-hog rule, Mihaly Toczimak. Winter's back is broken. Before please say "advertised." the grass comes there'll be thoughts of a carriage for baby.

Most of the newness this year is in the body. If the upholstery doesn't suit go up stairs, choose what of silk or satin you like

and we'll fix it as you wish. So of the bodies and running gears. Pick those wheels, these springs and that body, if you will ; we'l put them together-build your Hartinan & Son's. carriage to your mind in fact. You'll see all our cushions are tied in. Take them out and lay a pillow on the all-over carpeted bottom if you care to. Can't

often get a carriage built that way. Costs more to us but not to you. Special coaches, upholstered in satin and plush. trimmed with good quality of ribbon and fitted with satin par-

asols, \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$18 each. A good coach, \$6. Wicker

style of goods. body, strong and neat; serviceable rnnning-gears, comfortably upholstered, some fancy work ard \$6. That's the lowest. Price climbs then to wherever you say ; some first babies take the price pretty high.

Nainsook Embroideries, Pretsell you a better pair of hose than you are accustomed to huy for say 25c, to 50c. ty little trifles unless you try to follow the ins and outs, the ups religious services were in progress the valve broke and the full pressure of gas and downs, the twirls and curls

A. D. Seely was unantmously renominated for the office of High constable by the voters of Berwick. The proceeds of the supper given at the residence of Mr. J. A. Funston, on Wed-nesday evening, by the Young People's Guild of St. Paul's Church, were nearly

\$50 Mr. Samuel Nolton of Mt. Pleasant town ship died suddenly at his home, Sunday Mr. Nolton was a resident of Blooms. burg many years ago, and moved from here to Mt. Pleasant township. He was one of the foremost citizens in the township, a member of the M. E. Church and served the people as Justice of the peace. He was buried in Kitchen's cemetery Thursday.

The officers of the State Firemen's Asso ciation held a meeting in Harrisburg re-cently to consider legislation in the interest DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP of firemen. A communication was received from the Firemen's Union in Reading For the cure of Coughs, Colda, Hoarseasking the committee to consider the pass ness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitia, Whooping Cough, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the relief of conage of a law creating the office of fir narshal in all cities and incorporated bor ptive persons in advanced stages he Discase. For Sale by all Drugrughs. It was referred to the Law Committee. The Law Committee was instruct ed to work in unison with the insurance companies' committee at present in attend List of letters remaining in the Post Ofance in the Legislature, and make the fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Feb. Matten Firemen's Relief bill conform, i

accessary, with the Insurance bill. Tho mas Creighton, Miss Sarah J. Dodder The suit of Joseph Hess' executor against

Mr. George Graul, Dora Huthmaker, Mr. Frank Hess brought a large number of Jacob Musselman, Mr. William Renn, Mrs. persons to town as witnesses last week, and fell, and broke his right arm, both in the occupied three days of the court. It was a suit brought to recover land in Jackson occupied by the defendant, and his defense was that the land was given to him by his father, whose representatives sought to Frangero Damico, Jitsvan Garcsar, eject him from it by this suit. After hear Ggorty Imricko, Mrs. Kristine Strobec, ing the testimony and the argument of

ounsel, Judge Green directed the jury to render a verdict for the plaintiff, with six Persons calling for these letters will cents costs, and six cents damages, on the GEORGE A. CLARR, P. M. ground that the parol evidence was not sufficient to establish a title in the defend

Shipping tags, with or without strings, at the COLUMNIAN office. ant. In this case it is a great hardship for Frank Hess, who has put considerable money into the property, supposing it was LOCAL NOTICES. his, but the rule of law that a contract for the sale of land must be in writing, is in-Full weight carpet chains only at L. W. flexible. The moral is that when one be

omes possessed of land, either by gift o Ask for "Clark's 77" French Sateen urchase, he should be sure that his title is all right before he puts improvements on it

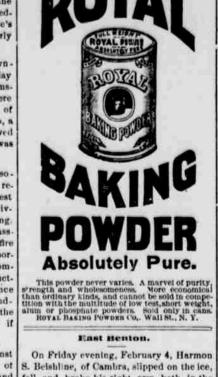
Extra good linen crash 10c. yd. at I. W. A Hazleton paper says: "The Tide Water Pipe Line, which is supposed to be an attribute of the Standard Oil Company, several years ago built a line from the oil Having just received a cylinder for finregions to Tamanend, near Tamaqua, on ishing silks and cloths, I am prepared to clean and dye gents' clothing, ladies' cloaks, sacques, silks, dresses, shawls, &c. the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, where thousands of cars have been loaded with Feathers dyed and curled. Packages for-warded by express will receive prompt at-tention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell, dyer, Bloomsburg Works, Mills the crude material and taken to New York and Philadelphia refiners. The Tamane no station will be abolished shortly as the com pany is now extending its pipe line from the latter named place to tide water. The route ext nds over the Broad Mountain to sep24-tf. Mauch Chunk where it crosses to the North Brauch of the Lehigh river along which i runs to the Delaware river at Easton, from which place "Y?s" will go in the direction of New York and Philadelphia, There will be steam pumps placed at intervals of fifteen miles apart to assist in giving press-ure to the oil. The undertaking is an im-mense affair, costing about \$500,000, Large gangs of pipe fifters numbering in all about 200 men are employed along the all about 200 mee, are employed along the line. The laborers receive \$2 per day and board. The pipes used are five incnes in

diameter and dragged up the mountain steeps by teams of horses. It is expected that the entire contract will be completed early next summer.

On to Millville.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF TH

Weather permitting continuous work a track-laying, and no other unforseen cir-cumstances occuring to prevent, the first passenger train to Millville, over the



right arm and wrist. EXPENSES FOR YEAR ENDING JAN'T IS State Hospital for the Insane. Tommy Seward's dwelling, near Cambra George Fox... Mary Hughes, Jesse Keily... was consumed by fire, including \$60 cash, on Friday, the 4th. Insurance on the building, \$600-furniture, &c.

Frank I. Belles, of Fishiogereek, is se rously ill at present writing. He recently purchased a farm in Jackson or Greenwood township Howard Woolever is running his steam

saw mill on full time on Charles Keefer's timber tract. Joe and Frank Ash have the contract for

ton, at \$20 per thousand feet.

The M. Receiver and James M. Reeser. Bond in \$200 in each case and surety approved. Exceptions filed to Auditor's report in es-tate of Wm. Patterson. Report of viewers in favor of a road in Fishingcreek near Samuel Shives and John Zahner's confirmed nisi. Henry Appel sworn as a citizen of the United States. In matter of the license application of J. M. Long, L. Drake, C. W. Miller and M. W. Brennan, the associate judges heard testimony in the grand jury room and all were granted except that of J. M. Long. F. H. Eaton appointed guardian of Clark D. Eaton and Maud W. Eaton, Bonds filed.

filed. Citation to executor to file account awarded in estate of Matthew Wynkoop. Estate of Margaret J. Eaton, a lunatic. Court direct C. C. Evans, committee, to

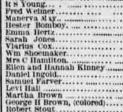
pay costs of proceedings is lunacy. Sale of real estate ordered in the estate of A. R. Rutan. Lizzie Arner vs. Milton T. Arner, di-

Norce decree. Auditor's report in estates of Jackson Leiby and Elizabeth Shuman, confirmed

William H. Yorgy vs. Locust Mountain

For scrofula, improvertshed blood and

William H. Yorgy vs. Locust Mountain Water Co. On trial Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff acknowledged following deeds: Land in Beaver, sold as property of M. F. Eyerly, to Catharine Weaver, for \$20, farm in Briarcreek, sold as property of D. F. Seybert, to Susan E. Cooper, for \$160.



ndry bills for merchandise fo furnishing timber and lumber for the railroad bridge across Fishingcreek, near Ben-A Solidier, shoemaking, F Unangsi, Express on book. Tax and repairs for Long house Paul E Wirt, for onths Lapense with Loyal Mausteller, C Rink, binding twine T McBride, combined binder... Smith & Becker, fertilizers... J Dieffenbach, brooms... J Dieffenbach, brooms... J Dieffenbach, brooms... Ginn for Em Cook Grant Herring, cost on tax test J M Chark, cost on A. Creveling Case... Court Proceedings. Court convened at 9 a. m. February 10, Court convenent at 9 a. m. February 10, Judge Green presiding, Associates Murphy and McHenry present. Clark Callender, executor of Joseph Hoss, vs. Frank L. Hess. Case tried. Ver-dict for plaintiff directed by the Court. Henry Wolf appointed guardian of Liz-zie M. Reeser and James M. Reeser. Bond is 2000 in coch core and morth execution Case. Case. Tax on Martha Brown house... Woodward, attending trainps. Mrs C Paxton, interest. J C Brown, engineering on res-ervoir...

er Bros, medicine, J B Mercer J B Mercer Postage and stationery. Neal & Bro, coal. Smith work. J Bachman, contract on resv?. Skileman < Co, plumbing. Henry Appel sworn as a citizen of the

Repairs F Brown, insurance

BATABIES. Themas McBride, steward J 8 McKelvy, M D. H W McReynolds, M D. steward

Reece Fairman. Dr J Schuyler. C A Kleim. Framps .

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ON FARM.

OUT DOOR BELIEV. Jackson Karns... Matthias Shottz Lucy Wertman. Al. Cadow. Margaret Dawson R S Young. Fred Weimer

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George Samuels. ... Saran Gross. Mrs Hiram Long...

Big bargain in Hamburgs just opened at Every day in the week brings new goods to I. W. Hartman & Son's. People who go there to trade seldom fail to be suited not only in the goods but in the prices. Careful selections not only in qualities but

New prints, muslins, tickings, &c. at Clark & Son's at old prices yet. Several bundred pair new, good, medium priced shoes, sure to please at I. W. Hart-man & Son's.

New spring dress goods and cloths at When you come to Bloom drop in at I W. Hartman & Son's and see if they can'

See "Clark's 77" satteen corset.

Hon, C. R. Buckalew and Capt. H. J. Conner went to Philadelphia on Wednesday on railroad business. The familiar face of Judge Shuman

seen in the Court room last week. It seemed odd to see him sitting among the spectators instead of on the bench, which he graced for ten years.

Ex-Associate Judges Derr and Krickbaum were in attendance at court last week, as witnesses in the Hess case. While in town they made a friendly call on Judge Elweil, with whom they once occupied the

Joseph Knelty will take charge of Parr's mill, in Franklin, on April 1.

Persons contemplating having sales the coming spring will do well to consult our prices for hand bills.

There will be appropriate exercises at the Third street school on the afternoon of ticket received the smallest vote ; this was Washington's birthday.

Representative Fritz will please accept thanks for a copy of Report of Superintendent of Public Instruction

Tickets to all points west at lowest possi ble rates. Apply to W. C. Dougherty, office of United States Express Co.

LOCAL INSTITUTES .- There will be a lo cal institute held at Canby February 19, and another at Buckhorn, February 26.

Parties having sales this spring, in the vicinity of Berwick, should secure the services of John G. Jacoby, Esy., as auction-

The New I'Deal store is now conducted by Mrs. M. E. Ent. A fine line of hosiery. embroideries, white goods and fancy goods and make application for license. Parties are kept in stock.

A corps of Engineers left town on Sunday afternoon for the north mountain, where they are surveying the upper division of the B. & S. road.

Fred Boyer, proprietor of the Cross Keys Hotel at Berwick, has sold out to Mr. Ruch, and will return to his former occupation, locomotive engineer.

A child of Wm. Ferguson died of diphtheria last week. They lost one with croop the week before. This is a sad affliction for them. They are left with but one, a

establishment.

General Manager Halstead, General Land Agent Storrs, Superintendent Bogart, and usually went with a sled. Chuef Engineer Rose of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. were in town on Tuesday, in consultation with the officers of the B. & S. concerning the grade crossing of the two roads below town.

C. H. Brown, who conducted a hair store here a couple of years ago has at length whence he removed to Luzerae county in would do him good.

Mrs. DeSheppard, mother of Mrs. Dr. I. L. Rabb died Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, agen 58 years. Mrs. DeSheppard noon at 2 o'clock.

The Phi'ologian Society will give an was turned into the s ma'ler pipes. Its entertainment in Normal Hall next Tues- force blew out the flames instantly and not so simple. You begin to from each of the hundred pipes which but day evening February 22, consisting of a a moment before had spread a mellow light drama entitled, "Enlisted for the War," and select music under the leadership o over the worshippers there came a sound Prof. Niles. Tickets 35, 25 and 15 cents. that resembled the shrill notes of a factory

store. The drama is pronounced (a firstclass one and should be well patronized. The excellent music usually given by Prof. Niles' orchestra ought to insure a large ouse for the society. Proceeds to be used in supplying needed furniture in the so ciety room. Give them encouragement by selves hoarse; could not sleep for the in

your presence. We print elsewhere the result of the

What the introduction of gas has done Town election held Tuesday. There was for Pittsburg can hardly be stated in words. but little interest manifested. The chief contest was that of members of council and tax collector. By referring to the table it will be noticed that the democratic

ploying 7,900 men, at work night and day because of an error in printing the tickets in the manufacture of pipes. The aggre they should have read two votes each-

240,000 tons. Taking the average size of vould have counted two for the member the pipe manufactured to be six inches in nstead of one. Only one hundred of these diameter, weighing twenty-eight pounds to tickets were printed at this office, and they the foot, if the product of these mills was were a special order to be printed like copy put together it would make a line of pipe given, and the copy was, that of a ticket 3,500 miles long. With these mills making briuted at another office where the tickets vere printed for the defeated candidates. the product of all improved by the use of

ural gas as fuel, there is more profit in iron

It may be said: "A pretty picture ; but

will this natural gas last ?" That is a ques-

cause purely mechanical. It is also true-

and this is another phenomenon that

gas for fuel instead of coal, and with the A bill was introduced in the Pennsyl vania Legislature changing the marriage license act. When before the Judiciary

General Committee Mr. Fritz suggested that the bill be so amended as to allow any near relative or friend of the contracting parties to appear before the Clerk of the Orphans Court, or any Justice of the Peace prospect for the present year is equally good. It is an open secret, too, that the

Justice of peace, who will forward the necessary papers to the Clerk of the Or.

mail to the said Justice.

W. H. Gilmore met with an accident tion that geologists and experts of every Tuesday morning at Lockard's car shops, description confess they cannot answer. He was driving his team between the two The men who have invested \$14,000,000 in buildings for the purpose of reachthe business of supplying natural gas in ing the wood department. Just as he en- Pittsburg and the men who have invested tered between the buildings a ladder fell an equal sum in Nortwestern Pennsylvania

in that way for saw-dust for his ice but ly published, that in every case the failure never used the high wagon-before he of a well has been found to be due to some William Hulme of Benton died Febru

disease being pneumonia. Mr. Huime was born December 9th 1812 in Jefferson town- Washington field that showed a pressure o

met his just deserts, and is now in jall at 1833. He remained there until December Williamsport, for practicing the same 29, 1857, when he moved to Benton townmethods that he used here in swindling ship. He was twice marcled, his first wife many people. A term in the penitentiary being Mary Buss who died April 1, 1855. and his second wife being Phoene E. Rob-

son, Hilbert H. Mr. Hulme was successful in life, an owned one of the finest farms in the county. has been an invalid for some time. Mrs. He was a member of the Baptist church Rabb who is the only daugter, brought her and the funeral services were conducted here about the holidays, and did all possi- by Rev. J. P. Tustin at the residence on ble to give her relief but she gradually de-Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Pennsylvania will never return to the use clined, and has gone to her rest. Functal services will be held this (Friday) after-noon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends. The remains were taken to Luz. erne county for interment

Reserved seats secured at Clark's book whistle more than anything else. Nothing could be done before morning. The cot tagers were afraid to light candles or lamps because, for all they knew, their houses were filled with the gas and a speck of fire might cause an explosion; they could not talk to each other without shouting them-

> fernal noise on every side, and, on the whole, the night was most miserable.

employment for from 5,000 to 8,000 men at the work of pipe-laying during the last two years, it has kept eleven iron mills, em-

gate product of these mills during 1886 was thus everytime an elector cast a ballot i

cost of production greatly decreased, iron and steel manufacturers do not like to tell exactly how much they have been bene-

fited. They admit, however, that the total output of the mills of the district during 1886 was from 25 to 40 per cent greater than during the year 1885, and that the

living a long distance from the county seat can, if the proposed bill becomes a law, either by themselves, or through a near relative or friend, make application to a

made in that district at two cents a pound than manufacturers in the East can make phans Court. The license can then be selling at two and one-tenth cents a pound made out by the Clerk and forwarded by

frightening the horses. He turned to look and the men who during this year will in-Harman & Hassert are overcrowded with at the cause of the fright and then checked grease the total sum invested in these their orders for mine cars. It will take up the team, but not until he had come in districts to probably \$40,000,000, believe to a costume. New things till several months to fill their present contracts contact with a steam pipe, crossing be- the new fuel has come to stay. It is true, and still they are getting inquiries in regard tween the two buildings. He was caught as has been widely heralded, that some to filling orders every day. They have now by this pipe and squeezed between it and wells in the Tarentum and other fields have employed all the men they can use in their the wagon seat so foreibly as to break one given out. But it is a so true, and this of his ribs. Mr. Gilmore frequently drove fact has for some reason not been so wide

staggers experis-that in the Westmoreland ary 14, aged 74 years, 2 months and b and Washington county fields wells are days. He was sick but eight days, his constantly growing stronger. Gauges taken last week showed that two wells in the

ship, Morris county, New Jersey, from 125 pounds a month ago now have a press. Pennsylvania Railroad. Latrobe is eleven

bins, who survives him. He leaves one give out," said one of the gentlemen, who has at least \$1,000,000 at stake, "Western

be utilized if the necessity should ever and City-hall square.

of the design. Pretty still but BUSINESS NOTICES. wonder how it can all be and IT IS A CURIOUS FACT .- That the body

but 9 to 30 cents a yard. Insertings to match.

Not much of a dress hat, you think, for \$4? Wrong. Perhaps a trick of curl lacking in the biox for the lacking in the speculiar to itself. brim, may be not quite so fine, QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN. The crown of Queen Victoria consists of

but how can most of you tell it from one for \$5? Just as light, just about as good to wear. If you pay the other \$1 you pay it mostly for style. Plenty are is an old saying-Uneasy lies the head that the say in the other style is an old saying-Uneasy lies the head that In addition to having furnished constant glad to; plenty more are glad wears a crown. It is better to wear the

glad to; plenty more are glad not to. For them the \$4 silk hat. After it's roughed a little, barder than ever to tall that it harder than ever to tell that it isn't one of the finest. And a good black Derby for

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disease still in the system, but on the con-trary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in Printed India Silk. The simplest and plainest of handsimplest and planest of hand-woven silks; always better than it looks. You like it when old and familiar : you'll like it better in the new and pretty designs. Like stepping into a flower gar-den to approximate the simplest of the simpl price of bar iron was not advanced at the meeting of the Western Iron Association in that city last week, because, with nat-

you tire of counting ; strange

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in any other way.

ples or goods.

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system against disease. It will break up

125 pounds a month ago now have a press-ure of 250 pounds. New territory is also being discovered. The most important strike this year was at Latrobe, on the Berger discovered was at Latrobe, on the strike this year was at Latrobe, on the strike as very narrow tape and given specific in their coffee without theirknowl miles further cast than the derricks and drillers marched last year. Since the lat of January two big wells have been struck there and it is believed that the Latrobe field will be as rich as any yet discovered. ...Even if the supply of natural gas should Write and say what you want, Write and say what you want,

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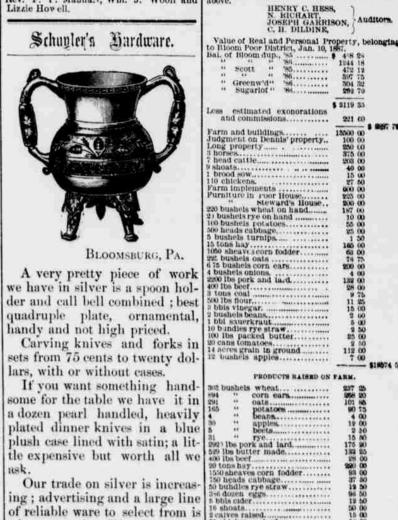
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