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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1887. CORRECT RAILBOAD TIME TABLE. Trains on the Philadeiphia & R. R. leave Rupert			
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BALES.

MARCH 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, lorses, cows, wagons, &c.

horses, cows, wagons, &c. MABCH 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 10. D. K. Sloan will sell his personal property, on premises, one mile from Orangeville. Orangeville. FOR SALE. - A good piano for sale very cheap. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. If. Scheap, Inquire of Geo. E. Elweil. U. \$1600—In very easy payments will buy s one hundred acre farm, good new house, large new bank barn, excellent spring water, convenient to rail road. Apply to ddltf KNORR & WINTERSTEEN.

FOR RENT.

Fon RENT.—One room, second floor, Moyer building—gas and water in the room. Heated by steam. Apply to feb18if. Moyen BROS. For RENT.—The third floor of the Con-romarks building, now occupied by N. S. Tingley. Heated by steam, water on sec-ond floor, all conveniences. Pozsession April 1st. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. [tf.

them and advanced to the chancel rail, Passengers and baggage delivered free where they were met by Rev. W. C. Leverto persons buying western ticke s of Moyer

Bro's. Agts. Penna. R. R.

Personal.

in a white satin dress with long train, and Mrs. F. M. Everitt is in very poor health. veil. Miss Evans wore a pink silk dress, Mr. Hilbert H. Hulme of Benton was in and Miss Wilbur blue satin. town on Monday.

ment.

Marry B. Hess went to Philadelphia Tuesday, where he will reside. Dr. and Mrs. Biddle of Ashland were

visiting friends here the first of the week. Samuel M. Hetler, of Hetlerville, representing the Underhill Bat Manufacturing Co. of Hazleton, was in town on Tuesday,

Col. Freeze, E. H. Little, Col. Knorr, C. W. Miller, W. H. Rhawn, and E. R. Ikeler will attend Supreme Court in Philadelphia next week.

Geo. Fenstemacher of Philadelphia who has been confined to the house by sickness for some time past, has sufficiently recover. ed to make a visit to Florida where he will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Walker celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday evening of last week. About fifty guests were present, and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

Lent began on Wednesday.

The Espy ferry will commence running

COUNTY. Miss Elizabeth Beehtle, Mrs. Ann. Beers, Sdward Crawford, Rhoda Cunningham, David Faust, Miss Lizzle Verrie. A Dubois, Pa., special says: John Bort-Mrs. Elisha Hagenbuch. Persons calling for these letters will case say "advertised." GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M. door. He saw three men heavily masked Horace C. Blue of Danville was elected standing on the step. They demanded en-

fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Feb.

22, 1887:

trance, and Bortmas got his shot gua and hool director in the first ward of that rough at the recent election, being the fired at them. The shot did not take effect and the men broke the door and knocked y democrat that was successful. The the old man down. They ordered him to anything we have, dligencer thus speaks of him : tell where his money was hid, but he re Horace C. Blue, the Democratic candi-

fused. te defeated A. Mont Gearbart, the Re-They then put a rope around his neck, blican candidate, by two reajority in a threw it over the top of the door and pull-ed the old man off his feet by the rope ard that usually gives a Republican ma prity of from forty to fifty votes. Mr. They hanged him in that way three times but Bortmas stubbornly kept the secret of years ago. At the age of sixteen he estabhis movey. Although almost dead after ished his present business which has been the third hanging, the men restored him, constantly increasing, and if he carries and then one of them drew a long bladed with him into the School Board the same knife, and seizing Bortmas by the hair he good judgment that characterized his busijerked his head back and placed the blade ness career, he will make an excellent diat the old man's throat. Bortmas told the rector. It is evident that the people wantmen to cut his throat, but he would not ed him or they would not have elected him.

An Atrocious Crime,

give up the money. Failing to terrorize the old man, the ruf-On Thursday afternoon of last week at Mancer 8. A. W. McHenry, of Fishing creek township, will sell valuable personal property, on the premises, near Zion's church. Horse, cows and general farm implements. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. and told them where the money was. The robbers obtained \$312, one-third of which Messrs, C. W. Funston, Frank Pursel, R. E. Hartman of Bloomsburg, and A. M. was gold. They did not believe that this Freas of Berwick. While waiting for the arrival of the bridal party Mrs. M. A. was all that Bortmas had, and resorted to Smith played selections from "Zampa" and torture of the coals to again force him to "Tancredi" on the organ in a manner that reveal the hiding place of the rest. He protested under the torture that he had no called forth many expressions of appreciation of her skill in handling that instru-At the appointed hour the bridal party

mas' cries and released him and no clue to the robbers has been obtained. Besides the \$312 they secured, Bortmas had a thousand dollars under the floor within three feet of where they tortured him. It is believed they live in the vicinity.

ett, the rector. The beautiful service was soon over, and the life-contract was pronounced complete. The bride was attired BIAN office.

On Monday afternoon appropriate exer-After the ceremony a reception was held cises for Washington's Birthday were held at the residence of the bride's parents, by the High School at the Third street which was attended by the near relatives se' ool house. The following was the proof both parties. The display of presents gram: was very large and ususually handsome.

Song, America, School, Essay, Causes Mr. and Mrs. Rutter went to New York on a wedding tour. that led to the Revolution, Annie Elliott. Recitation, Washington, Mary Creveling-

Music, Maggie Evans & Elmer Brugler. The Fox Chase. Essay, Washington's early life, Annie On Tuesday morning last at half past Woods. Declamation, Character of Washington by Webster, Edwin Ent. Music, nine a fox was let loose at the top of Scott town hill on Main street, by Thos. Vannatta Chorus, Our National Fing. Essay, Washington before Boston, Ella Hassert. Dec-Elevenhounds were soon in hot pursuit. lamation, Washington's Monument "Robert The fox had been caught along the line of

Young, Music, Guitars, Oscar Ent and the B. & S. railroad, having been driven in Chas. Lawall. Declamation, Washington, the water by dogs, and was bought by Elisha Fornwald. Music, violin & organ, Col. Jamison, J H. Mercer and T. Van-Maggie Evans & Will Metherell. Maxims, natti to afford some amusement for Washington's Birthday.

1st part, May Blue, 2nd part, Edith Weiss. A great crowd gathered to witness the Music, song, school, 3rd part, Annie Eyer. Music, trio, Ed. Ent. Oscar Ent & F. Col. sport, and the cross streets and alleys were guarded so that Reynard could not escape. ley. Essay, Winter at Valley Forge, Clara As he was let loose he started up Main street, but it was a hard run through the heavy mud and he did not make very fast say, Life at Mount Vernon, Ida Rinker. Good apart, the union of silk

time. The hounds followed soon after, elping at the top of their lungs, ;and just The manual of arms was performed by behind them came a number of horsemen, a squad of six of the older boys. A march including C. E. Savage, Frank Aurand, J. played by Maggie Evans, William Mether-F. Caldwell, J. A. Hess, John Armstrong, ell and Frank Brown, was well done. The and others with W. H. Snyder in the lead march was composed by Prof. Metherell The fox continued on up Normal hill, and some of the horsemen and dogs went up and presented to the school, and has been used in the marching exercises for a short the Lightstreet road, while others went time. It is a fine musical composition. down East street and up the river road. The schools were closed on Tuesday. Near Neal's furnace Prothonotary Snyder's horse stumbled, and the rider took a header Bloody Work of a Midnight As into the mud, and then reluctantly gave up nissin the chase. The horsemen lost sight of the Five pistol shots in quick suce ession rang fox, and the hounds failed to catch it. ut from a house in the eastern part of Several dogs were wounded in going Hopeville, Luzerne Co., on Tuesday night through barned wire fences. . The fox went last week, and aroused its citizens, who up along the ridge, and then went to the found Peter Kammack on the floor with river this side of the Half Way house where the blood streaming from a bullet-wound William Giger shot at him, but missed him, in his thigh, and not far off his wife, bleedwhen the fox ran back, toward the ridge ing from three different woundsthe world in dying black. The By this time three dogs made their appearstory told by the m was that they were ance in a field of Hiram Sweppenheiser's in awakened by a noise at the window which Centre township, and their barking drew was made by a man wearing a black mask, the attention of Mr. Sweppenheiser and his who jumped into the room holding a re son who were in the barn. The tox was volver in one hand and a large dirk in the not seen at that time, but about a half other. He immediately opened fire, the nour later Mr Sweppenheiser's dog sighted first bullet hitting Kammack in the thigh the fox coming through Turnbach's field. and the second lodging in the wall. The Mr. Sweppenheiser and his son were after next three shots were fired at the woman, the fox for a half hour before they succeedone taking effect in the arm and the other ed in killing it with a club. Nearly an two in her breast, inflicting serious if not hour afterwards four more hounds came fatal wounds The woman attempted to up, having followed the trail, and when escape through a back window, but before they found the dead fox they smelled of it she could accomplish it the intruder was and started for home. About 12 o'clock a upon her, cutting her in is shocking man man named Vanliew who lives at Stony ner with his dirk. He then fled. Mrs. Brook came to Sweppenheiser's and claim-Kammuck died next morning from her ined the fox saying that his dog had started juries. it, and Mr. S. gave it up, but Thomas Van-There were present in the house at the nattta afterwards obtained possession of it. 1.25 to \$2.50. Alys, in 5 qualities, from \$1.50 to \$2.50. time of the shooting half a dozen boarders. Altogether it was quite an exciting episode. who, on hearing the shots, quickly fled to The Museum of Crime in the New some neighboring sheds where they crouch-York Police Detective Bureau. ed behind barrels and lumber in a cowardly manner, not showing themselves for The Museum of Crime, opposite the priseveral hours. Immediately after the shootvate office of Inspector Byrnes is a shuddering a posse of citizens started in pursuit of ing horror : not so much from what is seen the assassin, but as yet no clue has been Blue and diagonal, and made as from what is suggested. Speaking likefound that will lead to his arrest. with care in every part. nesses of shop-lifters, pick-pockets, burglars, and eminent "crooks" glare from the Benton. walls upon visitors. Sledge-hammers Samuel F. Gwinner, the speaker intended whose heads are filled with lead, drags, for the meeting in this place Tuesday for drills, sectional jimmies, masks, powderreason of indisposition was unable to be flasks, etc., that were used in the Manhat present The weather being inclement the tan Bank robbery of October 27, 1878, attendance was spare. We expect to hold challenge inspection in their glass cases. another meeting for the promotion of odd The rascals made away with \$2,749,400 in onds and securities, and about \$15,000 in fellowship this Spring and hope it will be a for \$18; now \$15 and not scrimponey on that occasion ; but, thanks to grand success. ed in a single stitch. our unequaled detective system, did not Our friend Drake, the up town landlord

churn, which is said by all who have tired it to be the best they have ever used. It OW AN OLD MAN WAS ROBBED IN CENTRE will bring butter in from four to six min utes.

G. W. & I. Raber will build the R. R. nas, aged seventy years, lived alone in a bridge at this place. It crosses Ikeler's small house in Rockland township, Centre mill-dam. Rabers are competent mechancounty. He always kept 'several hundred dollars secreted in his house. Early Fri-day evening Bortmas heard a knock at his

Volanamaher's.

Philadelphia, February 21, 1887. Ask by letter for samples, or

Not a time when you expect big reductions in Spring gar-ments for ladies. You'll wonder more than ever when you see the garments. Don't ask for the why. Be content to know that the prices are way down; how far down you can best judge by seeing what other dealers charge for poorer goods.

low for standard goods.

The ever liked Brussels in seeming endless variety, and at from \$1 to \$1.50 a yard. When we say Brussels we do not mean Tapestry : they begin at look like Brussels. Very likely some of you have bought Tapestry as Brussels. There are low grade Brussels, too, that man & Son's. you may think better than they

Envelopes, letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements, business cards, and all binds of commercial printing at the Cotta-tf. How can you be safe? Don't trust your eyes and ears alone; trust your eyes and ears alone; Every week this year new China &c. at Ingrains from 40 cents to \$1

> a vard. Oil-cloths, too, should be thoughtfully chosen. If you've ever had the floor covered with one piece you'll want no more vard or two-yard-wide stuffs. We have them up to 24 feet wide, and they can be fitted to the ins and outs and corners of any room so as to make a

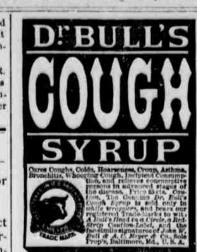
new floor without a wrinkle or a seam. The silk and wools have won

their way. Much prejudice; but merit told. Slighted work would have brought failure. There was no slighted work.

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tian Cloth at \$25.



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of Medicine :

closely.

threat in croop and diphtheria. He describ

ed the process of treatment as follows: Take a tablespoonful each of turpentine and liquid tar; put them into a tin pan or

cup, and set fire to the mixture, taking care

bave a larger pan under it as a safe

guard against the spread of the flames. A

dense, resinous smoke arises, making the

oom dark. The patient immediately

seems to experience relief: the choking and

rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber and seems to inhale the smoke with pleas-

ure. The fibrinous membrane soon be-

comes detached, and the patient coughs

up fibrin, in which, when caught on a glass,

the microbes may be seen to dissolve in the

smoke. In the course of three days the

patient entirely recovers. This remedy

has proved successful in many instances.

and householders everywhere should bear

it is mind. A prominent gentleman in Charlestown, Mass , who applied the treat-

Why People Go Blind.

SOME EXCELLENT BULES FOR PREVENTING WEAK

EYES AND PRESERVING SIGHT.

"Near sightedness, weak eyes and blind

ness are increasing every year," said an

oculist, "and there is no necessity for it.

The eyes are more important to a person

than any member of the body, and but few

persons take proper cars, of them. Of al

the senses with which the human body i

invested, the most peculiar in its operation

is that of sight. The apparatus of vision

s more complicated in its structure than

that of any other of the special senses.

venting weak sight are. Rest the eyes for

a few moments when the sight becomes in the least painful, blurred and indistinct.

Do not read during convalescence from

illness. Never read while lying down.

Never read in the cars. Never read small

print long at a time. The light should

fall on the book over the left side rather

from above the level of the head. Take

plenty of sleep. Ten hours' sleep for deli-

cate eyes is better than eight. The gener

Some excellent rules for relieving or pre-

Prettiest satines in town at 1. W. Hart-

New Spring goods at C. C. Marr's You can get just the kind of muslin you want of I. W. Hartman & Son. Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Sueet-ing, Muslins, Lace Curtains & Poles at

Clark & Son's.

Having just received a cylinder for finprotested under the torture that he had no more, and the robbers finally ceased. Ty-ing Bortmas to a bedpost the men went in-to the kitchen where they cooked them-selves a hearty supper, and ate it at leisure. It was after 10 o'clock when they left and people returning from a party heard Bort, maa' cries and released him and no clue to

See the best 25c. cashmere at I. W. Hart-Best dark calico 6c, yd, at I. W. Hart-

For scrofula, improverished blood and general debility, Scott's Emulsion of pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal in the whole realm of Medicine, Rend the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for scrof-ula, and the effect was marvelous."-O. M. GRAY M. D., White Hall, Ind. New Spring dress goods, Cloths, Satteens Prints, Muslins &c., at Clark & Son's

Every week this year new China &c. at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

Trade dollars taken for \$1 in exchange for goods at Clark & Son's. Shipping tags, with or without strings, at the COLUMBIAN office.

Black Caslimeres, Armures, Henrietta Cloths, Casimere &c , and all kinds of black dress goods at Clark & Son's. When you come to town call in at I. W. Hartwan & Son's to see the stamped linen

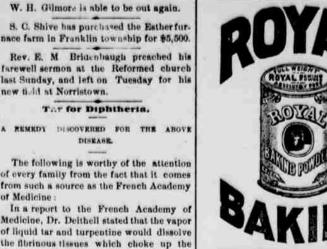
tidies, covers &c The best 10 cent syrup in Bloom is at C. Marr's.

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al health should be maintained by a good Kline. Recitation, Washington, Hattie Loreman. Music, solo, Frank Colley. Es-say, Life at Mount Vernoa, Ida Rinker. Music, violins, Will Metherell & Frank Brown.



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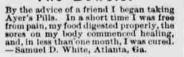
AYER'S Sugar Coated If the Liver be- PILLS. bowels are constipated, or if the stoma

fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable. For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indi-gestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health. -- W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va.

For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to ment to his own child, after the sufferen was given over as incurable by his family Regulate physician, suggests that before burning my bowels. These Fills are mild in ac-tion, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them, with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism and Dyspepsia. -G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. the ingredients named, all such articles a would be likely to be injured by the thick smoke should be removed or covered up

Ayer's Pills curred me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them. --Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y. - Morris Gates, Downsville, N. 1. I was attacked with Billious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends desimired of my recovery I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.-John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to curs this eruption, it in-creased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

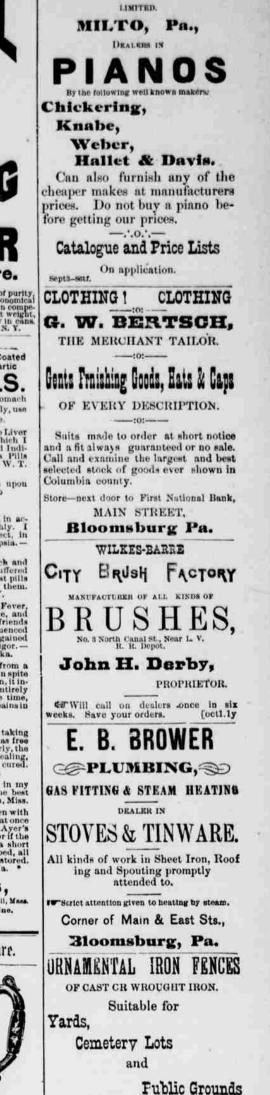


I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made. - S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss.

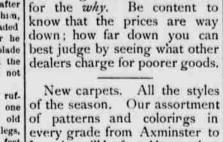
pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Saiss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the discase became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored. — Theodore Esting, Richmond, Va. *

Aver's Pills. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.





J. R. SMITH&CO.



on March 1st. The banks were closed on Tuesday, ing a legal holiday. Paul E. Wirt has purchased the McKinney block for \$3800 Finest scenery going West by Penna. R. R. Tickets at Moyer Bros.

C. S. Bound has moved his grocery corner of East and Fifth streets

Mrs. Finney's new residence on Third street is fast approaching completion.

Next week is the time fixed for the argument of cases from this county in the Supreme Court.

Several little boys are doing a good trade in matches. They sell a dozen large boxes for twenty-five cents.

The cars did not run into Millville on Tuesday as announced by the Milton Argus. We are informed that it will be several weeks before that event will occur.

The remains of John T. Williams were buried in Rosemont on Tuesday. Mr-Williams formerly resided here, but several years ago removed to Grand Tunnel, Luzerne county, where he died after an illness of five months.

L. Bernhard has removed his jewelry store across the street to the store room next to Hendershott's Drug store, where he has larger quarters than before. When fitted up as he intends it will be an attrac-

tive place. H. J. Clark & Son have lowered the floor in the room lately occupied by L. Bernhard. A plate glass front will be put in, and the rear wall taken out, thus throwing the room into their store room, and adding another department to their large establishment.

Wm. Getling of Mifflin township died Monday morning at 8 o'clock, aged about 60 years. A few years ago Mr. Getling froze his feet so severely that he was unable to work for some time. He seems to have been on the general decline ever since that time.

Miss Carrie Moyer died at an early hour last Saturday morning. She had been an invalid for many years, and her death was not unexpected. She was a sister of the late John R. Moyer, and of Miss Maria Moyer, who survives her. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon.

The Farmers' meeting which was to have been held last week Wednesday and Thurswas a failure, owing to the little interest manifested on the part of those most interested in the subject of farming. The only meeting held was on Thursday morning. This failure should not discourage the lead. ers in the movement. Try it again.

A new applicant for public favor appeared on Monday morning, in the shape of a daily paper called the Tublet. It has four columns thirteen inches in length, to the page, aud contains considerable good reading matter. It is started as an experiment, and it remains to be seen how successful i will be. G. A. Potter is the publisher, and the price of the paper is 3 cents for a single number, or \$3.00 a year.

The Keystone Minstrel Company had a crowded house last Friday night, and the their emitted sounds; the box in which the performance was better than was expected same thief, known as "Charley Adams," performance was better than was expected The tumbling, the clog dancing, and the high kicking was good, and we have seen worse in professional troupes. At the close of the performance an announcement was made that the show would be repeated the next night, but this was not done. It is likely the boys will try it again in the near future, with a new program.

retain all their booty. Here are samples of has been granted license again. We are the mechanical skill of Gustave Kindt, alias pleased from the fact that Mr. Drake is an 'French Gus," a professional burglar and excellent landlord.

maker of purglar's tools, which he let out Our debate did not occur on last Friday to impecunious thieves on definite percennight, but on the coming Saturday eve it is tages of their robberies. The assortment sure thing. Subject, "Resolved that ford burglars kits, tools, keys, wax impresseign pauper emigration should be prohibitons, etc., is complete. The genius of Kindt and Kleim, so wofully perverted, St. Valentine's day came and many reought to have made their fortunes in legiticelved some broad hints, and more long mate fields of operation. Nat White's bogus gold brick; Mike Shanahan's eighteen

faces. We think the Keystone Minstrels would wool, 54 in., \$1.25 to \$2.50. chambered pistol; counterfeit Reading do well in McHenry's Hall, Benton, Pa. Railroad scrip ; the lithographic stone o Give us a call boys. which ten or twenty thousand spurious

tickets of the elevated railroad were print-Stillwater. ed ; stones for printing fractional currency;

bogus railroad bonds used by confidence Ties are being distributed along the line operators; the black caps and ropes of f the B. & S. R. R. 10 large numbers, murderers ; the pistols wherewith various J. M. Dewitt is spoken of as a candidate persons were slain ; the lock curiosities o for County Commissioner. A. H. McBride, foreman of the forces a

Langdon W. Moore, who knew how to open combination locks through studying work on the new railroad, has finished the tasked of blasting a road bed out of the rocks below town. It was a big job, but Andy was equal to it.

Judge McHenry's fine team of sorrels takes the load Elder D. M. Kinter is holding a series of protracted meetings at the Christian

church. He is assisted by Elder Chas. W. Cooper of Williamsport. T. H. Edgar is manufacturing a patent

Convent Cloth or Henriette or Cures chafing and inflammation, Piles, Gypsy Cloth, helps both. The Scald Feet, Corns, etc.

silk gives strength to the wool ; To PRESERVE NATURAL FLOWERS,-Dip the wool lends softness to the the flowers in melted paraffine, withdraw silk. A mixed fabric without any of the faults of mixed fabrics. at a time, held by the stocks and moved about for an instant to get rid of air bub-bles. Fresh cut flowers, free from molst-The mixture helps rather than hurts: it gives an added firmness of texture, a bloom and a free-

ure, make excellent specimens in this way. If you would preserve your health and in-vigorate your entire system use Perrine's Pure Barley Malt Whiskey. For sale by C. B. Robbins, Bloomsburg, Pa. [cow. dom from dust and soil peculiar to itself. Not even the fault of Everybody needs a spring medicine. By using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the blood is thoroughly cleansed and invigorated, the appetite stimulated, and the system prepar-ed to resist the diseases peculiar to the fading unevenly. These blacks don't fade. Perfect blacks at first, perfect to the end-ten years if you please; they've been tried. The English beat rilla. Take no other.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE ON SPREE'S

Two new ones. The Silk Warp Mourning Cloth, fitted by its cloth-like effect for untrimmed costumes, to be worn in deep mourning with crape bonnet and vail. And the Silk Warp Camel's-Hair Mourning Cloth Cloth Silk Alfred Spect's vineyards and wine cel-lars at Passa'c, N, J. The following is the report: 'Many will be surprised to learn that within so short a distance from New York City is an enterprise so extensive, 'of so much importance and so successful. The qualities of those wines are not ex-celled by any producer in the world and during the senson when the operations of bandling the grapes and expressing the handling the senson when the operations of handling the grapes and expressing the julices are in active progress it is interest-ing to visit the vineyards and witness the operation. A. S. Heath, M. D., R. H. Martin, J. Disturnell, Com. For sale by denorited the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the sensor denorited the sensor of th Cloth (to be known as Alys), presenting the desired camel'shair surface and touch, and adapted to light mourning or druggists.

black costumes worn with colors. FREE TRADE - The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, Henriette, in 16 qualities, ranging from 75 cents Perinette, in is qualities, from \$1 to \$2. Clairette, in 6 qualities, from \$1 to \$2. Gypay Cloth, in 5 qualities, from \$1 to \$2. Sik Warp Mourning Cloth, in 6 qualities, fro as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrap, as the reduction of thirty six cents per dozen, has been added to in-crease the size of the bottles containing

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Local Institute.

A local institute was held at Canby, Feb.

19, for MtPleasant. Supt. Grimes arrived at 10:15 a. m. The institute opened by signing and devotional exercises. Prof. Cope advised teachers to throw away the quadruple plate, ornamental, books until the pupils are old enough to handy and not high priced. understand them; to teach the child how o talk and write. A pupit may learn how Carving knives and forks in from the book, yet will not do it when he sets from 75 cents to twenty dolwrites. It is only by constant practice that lars, with or without cases. one learns to do a thing, not by seeing it If you want something handdone. Bring newspapers and other news some for the table we have it in of the day in the school, have the pupils discuss it, let them correct each others' paa dozen pearl handled, heavily pers. They will notice mistakes on other plated dinner knives in a blue papers quicker than on their own. After plush case lined with satin; a lit-

singing, adjourned to 1 p. m. tle expensive but worth all we One o'clock found the house crowded four schools, Hartzeis, Hippenstiel's, Camby ask. and Kitchen's attending in a body.

Our trade on silver is increas The afternoon was occupied by declama ing ; advertising and a large line tions, recitations &c., each school taking a of reliable ware to select from is balf hour. Prof. Cope talked on geogra-phy. There was a spelling contest, reading what causes it. We just receivcontest, music and other interesting exer-

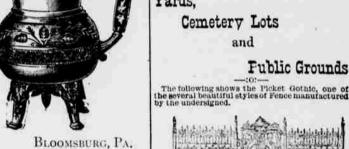
a variety of patterns and have some more of those lower priced Ida Jacoby, Anna Appleman and Frank Sands of the Kitchen school were pro nounced the best spellers by the committe priced because they are plain, and Lulu Appleman, Cora Lemon and Florence Kitchen the best readers. but just as heavily plated as the Supt. Grimes made a closing address more expensive patterns. Handsome tea and coffee pots

A bill has been introduced in th house to designate legal holidays in the State. The bill provides that the fol-lowing days shall be legal holidays in February, May 30, July 4, the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and every Saturday between the 15th of June and September 15, both in-clusive, after 1 o'clock, P. M. ter; answers for a measure and

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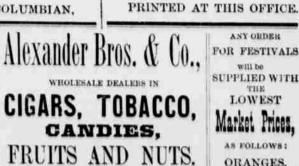
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