he lawyers, doctors, and ministers if they

again respectfully urge the directors to

put no one in charge of a primary school

who is not a good teacher. If ordinary

some of the schools of the town made it

necessary to secure more room and to em-

their programme. It the regular pro-

gramme is followed, and good work is not

done, the teacher, or pupils, or both, can reasonably be held responsible.

A number of the teachers seem to have

depended more on the number of terms

taught, as a passport to desirable positions,

than upon intellectual or professional in

ly, unless the necessities of the case de

gave the use of its library (one of the

The Catawissa board of directors sup

plied their schools with supplementary

not point out the advantages derived from

such reading, but simply suggest that di-

rectors give the subject their serious con-

sideration, with the hope that the schools

will all soon be supplied with such reading.

The Centratia board of directors organ-

ized (under the new law) night schools,

with a membership of one hundred and

twenty "breaker boys". I visited them

two successive evenings and found them

orderly, studious, and showing a marked

At the last riennial convention of di-

not acted upon. At the pext county insti-

time, only suggest improvements. 1. Suffi-

a thorough preparation for their work 2

Pupils to be furnished with the necessary

Nippenose Woolen Mill.

delanamaher's.

Write for what you want

Imported Broadcloths

you came yourself.

Ladies' Costumes.

Philadelphia, February 28, 1887.

Yesterday morning Messrs, George

tunities. Conyngham did not organiz

and pupils of that borough.

never into primaries.

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The Columbian

BLOOMSBURG, PA FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1887.

Trains on the Philadeiphia & R R. leave Rupes follows:

. OUTH. 6:39 p m

Marcn 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 John G. Moore, will sell real estate in Greenwood township at 10 a.m. Also, a tread power threshing machine. Macon S. A. W. McHenry, of Fishing creek towrship, will sell valuable personal properly, on the premises, near Zion's church. Horses, cows and general farm implements. Sale to commence at 10 chlock a m

MARCH 10. D. K. Sloan will sell his per-

For Salk.—A good plane for sale neap. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. \$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 KNORR & WINTERSTREN.

To Loan.-\$600 can be obtained on real estate security. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell,

FOR RENT.

For RENT.—One room, second floor, Moyer bu'lding—gas and water in the room. Heated by steam. Apply to feb18tf. Moyer Bros.

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For RENT.—The third floor of the Colmain building, now occupied by N. S.
Tiagley. Heated by steam, water on second floor, all conveniences. Possession
April 1st. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. [tf. Ho! for the West! Moyer Bros. sell tickets via. Penna. R. R.

G. H. Huppert and family have moved to Beaver Meadow. C. C. Trench, of Lightstreet, expects to

J. E. Barkley had a paralytic stroke on

start for Florida Monday of next week. Guy Jacoby, Esq., will go to Toledo, O., on Monday, on legal business. Will be Mr. and Mrs T. H. Smith of Briggsville,

Luzerne county, spent last Sunday with Sheriff Smith, their brother. H. Rosenstock has been confined to the house with a cold for a few days, but will

be able to attend to his patrons again in a Ashton Saunders, son of Wm. Saunders. now of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a couple of

days with friends in this place during the Mr Charles J. McHenry is visiting hi friends at Benton. He is taking a course in music at Pittsburg, and will no doubt

make his mark as a musician. Frank Seybert, who read medicine with Dr. Gardner a few years ago and afterward Tuesday on a visit among his friends in

this place. He has lately been dealing it Mr. Josias Hawkins, representing th prominent firm of A. C. Meyer & Co., of Baltimore, was in town one day last week. This house is the proprietor of Dr. Bull's famous cough syrup and other well-known

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

John Taylor has been appointed janito at the jail, in place of C. R. Houset.

Those who have horses and sleighs and leisure enjoyed the excellent sleighing of Monday and Tuesday.

W. P. Conner has obtained a patent of

another school desk, which he thinks surpasses his first effort. The barn of Ira Pursel of Pine township

was burned last Thursday, with its contents. Insured for \$1200. The B. & S. R. R. are building bridges

across the Fishing creek and have abandoned the project of using the Irondale Co's. Messrs. Creasy & Wells have fitted up

all kinds. New goods in ladies' and misse

spring hats, trimmings, notions, &c., just opened at Miss E. Barkley's, Main St. be low Market. The choir of St. Paul's church have con

menced rehearsing Easter music, and the programme embraces some of the finest selections ever heard in that church.

factory has been given to Will Rhodamoyer and Will Taylor. They have commenced work and will push it to a speedy com-Mrs. Margaret Clark died at her home in

Mooresburg on Sunday last at the advance ed age of eighty six years, and was buried on Wednesday. She was the mother of the late Robert F. Clark.

into the Legislature. Messrs, Camp and Hartman are kept

busy filling orders at the Keystone Planing Nuss, was rendered by the choir, after four in the State normal school, sixty-two Mil . Their machines are run to the utmost capacity and still they can not keep Mr. Wagner; general good feeling prevailup with the demand for finished work.

C. Mears & Son are not able to supply the demand for their new washing machine The washer gives universal satisfaction. New agencies are established continually, one of the last being with a firm in Scranton who takes the agency for Lacks vanna and two adjoining counties.

W. E. Knorr has taken the agency for the Lackswanna Steam Laundry at Scranton. Those desiring their washing done in ton. Those desiring their washing done in Welcome to our Church once more. Be thou our shepherd, guide us and lead us and best machinery should leave their orders with Mr. Knorr, and their bundles will be called for on Mondays or Tuesdays, and delivered on Saturdays.

A letter from G. E. Myers, Chadron, Neb., received this (Wednesday) morning, gives information of a destructive fire in that place on the 25th ult. It originated in Waller & Lyman's drug store and fifteen business houses were burned. The insufficient water supply was the reason of the extensive destruction Mr. Myers' building was not in the burned district. - Item.

Sunbury pays over \$3,000 a year for

Ex-Sheriff Mourey has sold his interes in the Espy hotel to Mr. Miller. Mr. Mourey expects to deal in horses. He will oon bring a car-load to this place. A sled load of young people from Dan-

ville took advantage of the good sleighing March 1st. and came to Bloomsburg in the evening. They stopped at the Central

A Norristown paper declares that there vas never a brighter prospect for business there than at present. Mills and factories are busy, and 100 houses are to be built this Spring.

ome umbrella, and Jerre Haley of Cata-

Among the list of patents granted to citzens of Pennsylvania, Thursday, February 22, we notice that of M. Hamlin, of Catawissa, for a car wheel. The Messrs. Hamlin have been doing quite an extensive business in their machine shop and foundry and now with the addition of an improved car wheel their business should be greatly

The Keystone Rink, at Wilkes Barre, was lestroyed by fire at midnight Monday night. Mr. R. Babcock's three wonderful trained horses and two trained dogs were burned to death before the doors of the stable could be opened. They were estimated to be worth \$5,000. The rink was occupied vender and a Chinese laundry. In a half

Reece Fairman of Lightstreet expects to remove to Luzerne county about April 1st. This will cause a vacancy in the board of directors of Bloom Poor District. The act of 1870 provides that such vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the court of quarter sessions, of some fit and competent person, who shall serve the unexpired term of the director whose removal has caused the vacancy. The appointce must also have voted at the election for the person whose place he is appointed to fill.

Frank Sloan and W. J. Barry, members of the B. & S. engineer corps at work on the North mountain, had a narrow escape from death one day last week. They became separated from the corps, and lost their way in the deep snow. After struggling on for some time, they became exhausted, and were about to give way to the feeling of drowsiness that would have been panions who had gone in search of them, rescued them from their peril.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending March Miss Alice Artley, Miss Alice R. Dries-

bach, (2) Katie Horn, James J. McDonald. Mr. Owen Morton, J. P. Pursel, Mr. Tom Riley, F. T. Seybert. CARDS. Miss Alice Driesbach, Mrs. Mary E.

Green, Mr. Parvin Kitchen, Rev. A. R. Palmer. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

GRORGE A. CLARK, P. M. The State Normal School at Bloomsburg. Pa,, will begin the Spring term, Tuesday,

April 5, 1887. A still further increase of the corps of he coming term The new building, containing twenty-six

recitation rooms, gives great satisfaction as to ventilation, light, blackboards and furni-The last class was the largest ever grad-

uated from the school. Full professional standing comes to every teacher with the Many students are prepared for college

Tuition is almost free to those graduat ing within two years. Industry, perseverance and patience will carry one through, For catalogue, or for half-fare on the D. L. & W., L. V. and P. & R. Rs., students should address the Principal, Rev. D. J. [mar4.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the appeal taken from the decree of the Orphan's Court of this county in the estate of Moses Everett deceased, will be awaited time to raise money to pay the debts and save the land. Efforts were made by them to borrow a sum sufficient to pay all the debts, but failed, and the land was sold. The auditor allowed the claims, but on exceptions the court reversed him, and this appeal was taken. The points involved are, whether the action of the widow and The contract for building the new desk heirs amounted to promise to pay the debts, and labor required for doing so. Now all week, by C. W. Miller Esq for appellant,

Hev. Mr. Wagner and family arrived here Tuesday, and in the evening a large number of the congregation assembled at the Reformed parsonage to give them a We are indebted to Hop. J. T. Fox for a formal reception. Acting upon the theory pamphlet copy of Gov. Beaver's inaugural that "the way to a man's heart is through address, and to Hon. A. L. Fritz for copies his stomach," nearly every one took with of several Acts that have been introduced them some sort of edibles and a bounteous repast was prepared of which all present secially for the occasion by Mrs. M. E. which a few brief remarks were made by ed throughout. There seemed to be a determination on the part of the guests to get up a weading for the occasion, but here being only one young man present at that particular time, and as he was not their was a full in the conversation. The following is the song of welcome referred

and E. R. Ikeler Esq. for appellee.

Welcome, thrice welcome, to our pastor-Teach us as we've been taught of yore. Yes, teach us as we've been taught of yore

Welcome, yes welcome to our pastor; Welcome to this home of ours. Oh! be our shield, in trials defend us; Tell us of his wonderous powers. Yes, tell us of his wonderous powers. Welcome, yes welcome the chorus we'r

singing
And sweet let the gladsome Hosana arise,
Yes, parents and children your tributes be bringing
And shout the giad tidings o'er earth and

The Tublet Mar. 2.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

Since my last biennial report, the follow. ing number of school-buildings have been erected, viz : Madison, two ; Beaver, one ; Centre, one; Conyngham, one; Greenwood, two; Hemlock, one; Jackson, two;

RPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT GRIMES FOR 1886

The sites are not all the most desirable. but, perhaps, the best that could be found. All the buildings are good, and are fur nished with the most improved patent desks and seats. Many of the windows have not been so arranged that the sash can be easily raised or lowered. The window sashes should be made to move up and down on pulleys. Few of the build The proceeds of the Catholic fair, includings have sufficient blackboard surface. ng the different contests, amount to nearly | This barrier to successful teaching should \$1900. John B. Casey was voted a hand- be immediately removed by the proper authorities The board should be about wissa an organ. There were many other four feet in width, reach within two feet of the floor, extend all around the room, and be state or stated surface. Many of the windows have no shades, consequently the pupils suffer temporarily, and, perhaps, permanently, from the direct rays of the sun shining upon their books and papers.

Roller curtains should be attached to the

windows, so that the light can enter the

room from the top, and not from the botom, of the windows. About four hundred trees were planted last year in this county, in consequence of the appointment of Arbor Day. Quite a number of the schools had public exercises, and were honored with the presence of many of their patrons. But many of the trees are upprotected. The ground should be fenced, or the trees boxed, so that they by a clothier, a cigar dealer, a peanut be properly protected. The county instihour from the time the fire was discov- week commencing Monday, December 28. ered it was a mass of smouldering ruins. The programme was one of the strongest ever had in this county, however, in consequence of the change in the law, the attendance upon the part of the teachers was not so good as the year previous, but the interest manifested was never better. The institute was also a success financially. The receipts this year were more than five hundred dollars above those of my first institute. Another evidence of marked improvement is the fact that there is not now a single district in which there is opposition to institutes. This salutary change of public sentiment has, I think, been largely brought about by the numerous local in stitutes which have been held in various parts of the county. Great Interest was manifested in these meetings by the teach-

the whole school term. The school rooms should be white-wash. ed every year, and the floor scrubbed as fatal if they had yielded, when their com- often as the necessities in the case demand. This should be done, not only because i will make the school room more attractive but also on account of the health of the pupils. In a number of districts, the teachers and pupils take a part of a school day o scrub the rooms. It may be better to do without school a half day than weeks without a clean room; but could the directors not have it done at a time when it would not interfere with the regular work

ers, pupils, and citizens. Pine township

continued her monthly institutes during

of the school? Three years ago, the Fishing Creek board of directors passed a resolution to furnish two rooms each year with patent seats and desks until all were supplied. A little more than a year ago, that resolution was rescinded, and another passed, immediately to supply all the rooms with new furniture. Some of the other districts also supplied their rooms with patent seats and desks-the only kind with which schoolbuildings in this county now are furnished. teachers will be made to meet the needs of Nearly all our houses are now well sup-

plied with furniture. It would, I think, be well for directors to permit primary teachers to close each half day's session at the expiration of two and one half hours, instead of three. Six reading, with most excellent results. As hours a day is too long to keep in confine ment primary pupils. If we would have strong, vigorous minds, we must have

healthy and well developed physiques. Since many of the school grounds are not in sward, the pupils necessarily carry a great deal of mud into the school rooms during stormy weather. The grounds should be fenced, put into sward, and each room furnished with sawdust to sprinkle upon the floor before sweeping. disposition to make the best of their oppor

At my examinations, I have given considerable attention to the theory and practice of teaching. Few of the teachers were prepared for a professional examination which to meet the expenses. Ample prowhen I entered upon my present work. A vision ought to be made, wherever neceswith interest. The facts in the case are series of questions on the subject was sary, for such cases. these: Moses Everett died owning real es- given at each examination: First, to tate, and leaving debts to the amount of ascertain the qualifications of those who rectors, I suggested the importance of the were never so many or so proabout \$700. The creditors took no steps had studied the subject; and, secondly, to organization of "a directors" association," to obtain record l'ens against the land and suggest topics which demanded the im- but, as the hour for the convening of the it was not sold until more than five years | mediate attention of those who had not court was near at hand, the suggestion was after Everett's death. Before an auditor done so. Notice was given that no certithe creditors claimed the amounts due ficate would be issued to any one who did tute another opportunity will be given for autumn foliage, frostouched. them out of the proceeds, and the widow not make as high a percentage in the proand heirs objected to their allowance on fessional subjects as was required in any many of the hindrances to successful room at their lumber yard in which they the ground that they were barred by the of the non-professionals. It has been my school-work in this county have been diskeep doors, sash, blinds and mouldings of statute of limitation. To this the creditors unpleasant duty to reject quite a number cussed in previous reports, I will, at this answered with the allegation that the sale of applicants, and, as might be expected, of the real estate was postponed at the re- this has been the means of creating dis- clent inducements to lead teachers to exquest of the widow and heirs, who wanted satisfaction in some of the districts, but I pend the requisite time and money to make acted conscientiously in the matter.

I have rigidly adhered to the plan adopted the first year, of keeping all the exami- hooks. 3. Suitable out-houses built. 4. nation papers on file at my office, so as to Unabridged dictionaries, books of referenable me at any time to show applicants ence, supplementary reading, and appathe result of their examination, and the advantage derived from this course has abundantly compensated me for the extra time and labor required for doing so. Now all and if so whether such promises acted as a bar to the statute of limitation. The case bar to the statute of limitation. The case cies, have not only read, but studied, some cies, have not only read, but studied, some places of those which are now unfit for use. works on teaching. Much more attention is given to educational literature than was formerly done. Then, but few of the teachers read educational papers; now,

nearly all of them do so.

In my visitation of schools, I examine the teacher's programme, take the number of the teacher's programme, take the number of the Nippenose of pupils in each study, and the names of ali educational books and papers read by

woolen will on Antes creek. The firm name at present is Campbell, Dillon & Co. In October last Mr Dillon was killed, at his hotel in New York, through being shocked and thrown from a balcony by an electric wire. By certain conditions the firm would have dissolved on the first of There were employed in all the public schools of this county during the past year, partook. A song of welcome, written es- two hundred and four teachers, of whom mat January, but in the winding up would have continued until the 1st of next April which is the time fixed for the new firm Messrs. Halfpenny, Campbell & Co., to take possession.—Gazette and Bulletin. seven were educated at colleges, ninetyin academies or seminaries, fifteen in high schools, twenty-five in common schools and one in a parochial school.

It is to be regretted that so many of the teachers, and also directors, are satisfied with an ordinary certificate when they have t in their power to command a better one. favorably inclined towards any of the girls I would suggest to every teacher who does or widows there, the attempt proved fruit- not hold a first-grade certificate to strive less. Music was made to do duty whenever for one. If he can do so he should go to school. If this cannot be done, he should study under a private instructor, as many of our most successful teachers have done and are now doing. He could study all he time, and particularly while teaching. on Chestnut Street. A big win Much can be done by systematic study even without a teacher. We have two dow but no two pieces alike academies and a State normal school in and still scarcely half the colorthis county, and yet teachers are in great ings we have -35 shades of the demand, and will be, doubtless, until di- best broadcloths we know of. young ladies and gentlemen, not only to All but three (2 heliotropes prepare themselves for the profession of and a garnet) are Nellessen's. eaching, but to remain with us instead of | 54 inches wide, \$3; the ideal oing to other districts where better com- broadcloth. No better for the pensation is offered. Henry Ward Beecher name save that it's a guarantee. says: "Reduce salaries everywhere, but Antwerp black silks have stood increase them in schools. Now, not one in twenty teach a school except as a step. for 300 years as the best. Rivals Wanamaker's.

ping-stone to something better by and by, yet the teachers are of more value than all plenty but they couldn't get to should be rolled up together. I hold the teacher's position second to none. The the top. So hundreds of estab-Christian teacher of a band of children lishments make broadcloths, but ent, and has more to do in shaping the minds of the community than preacher and

have no words to express my sense of the mportance of this office. Still less have I words to express my sense of the import. good the broadcloth can be ance of having that office filled by men and made. Every thought to that, women of the purest motives and the most Is there a new loveliness in tint levoted Christianity. The teacher should you may see it first in a Nellesbe the strongest and most angelic man that breathes. No man living is intrusted with sen, surely with the first. A suen precious materials; no man living can grand broadcloth: the make and weight specially fit it for ladies do so much to set human life to a noble tune." If this is true, and I am sure no dresses. one will question it, the teachers have it in A handsome cloth of our own their power to build up or tear down, at will, the foundations of a nation's liberty

importation in 28 shades, 56 in., and true greatness. Let me, therefore, \$2.75. The best we've ever offered for the money. A little lighter, same shades, tenchers must be employed, put them into 54 in., \$2.50.

A good broadcloth, same intermediate and ungraded schools but shades, 52 in., \$2. The salary of the principal of the Blooms If desired we steam-sponge ourg schools was increased fifteen collars any of these broadcloths without per month. The crowded condition of extra charge.

Give a piece of Pongee a ploy an additional teacher. In Briar Creek township the teacher's salary was sharp slap; if it's clay-loaded increased five dollars per month. At Beryou'll know it by the dust. Cost wick the primary school was divided, an us something to learn that. No additional room rented, one more teacher clay in our Shantung Pongees. employed, and all the rooms kalsomined. Increased accommodations had also to be Full weight, lustrous, 251/2 in. secured for the Catawissa schools, and wide, 15-yard pieces, \$8, Same. here, too, the spirit of improvement led 19 in., \$6 to \$8. the directors to have all the rooms kalso-Beware of cheap (quality) mined and re-painted. There is a very marked improvement in the number of

Louisines; they'll part at the studies pursued by the pupils of the county. seams. Dainty summer silks, Most of them are now pursuing the studies but the loose-woven lower adapted to their age and acquirements At grades will disappoint you. Don't come here for such goods; been given to primary work, and the salutary effect of this can now easily be seen the good ones are cheap enough. Pin stripes, checks, double and All of the schools but one -and this was triple stripes, almost invisible temporarily closed at the time of my visit Shepherd plaids, all new, 70 -have been visited once; a number of them several times. During visitation, cents to \$1. teachers were rarely asked to digress from

Surahs in plaids and stripes, all colors and black and white, extra wide and heavy and warranted to wear. \$1.

New Black Rhadamés. 90 cents. Try to get them for \$1 anywhere else.

provement. I have not, therefore, indi-French Sateens are an all the cated on the certificate the number of time surprise. Not that they terms taught. Since the most important come and go so fast, but that objects of the superintendent's visits are to guide the teachers and to make necesthey can be so many, so pretty, sary suggestions to them and their pupils. so different. More marked this I do not often teach, but carefully note the year than ever. It isn't the character of the work done. The suggestfinger-long bits that strike you ions to the teachers I always make private--some such are homely enough -it's the draped effect, better A number of the schools of the county still the dress effect. Sheeny, charged an admission fee to evening en lively, wide awake; you don't tertainments, and used the proceeds towexpect to see the 371/2 cent ard the purchasing of libraries. In this French sateens on a sleepy perway the Catawissa and Centralia schools have secured the largest and best school Fbrariles in the county. The Young Men's Christian Association of Berwick kindly

Upholstery Goods are coming like an army with banners From the wonderful silk sheilas to the plainest scrim troop after goes on dress parade troop every day. the space for this report is limited, I will Let's look at the Cretonnes.

You know them as Cretonnes, but they're not such goods as Creton gave his name to; his but quiet-designs on toil; momie cloth. Call them Cresuch schools, as there were no funds with tonnes or what you will, they are always cheerful and satisfyfurniture covers. Novelties guas and pitch combined.

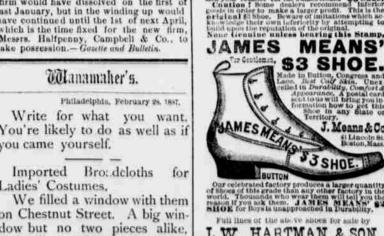
cents to \$1. French Dimity-chintz effect

66-in, linen for furniture covers. Best quality, 60 cents; lower grade, 50 cents.

To-day Book News for March

come to every book buyer; but it does more, it gives the Wanamaker price for books.

JOHN WANAMAKER. estnut, Thirteenth and slarket streets, and City-ball square. Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shoe.



I. W. HARTMAN & SON.

Working Classes Attention.

DEAR SIRS :- In perusing your valuable paper last week, the following item appeared in the Benton correspondence, towit: "St. Valentine's day came and many combines the office of the teacher and par-Wouldn't be so if the manufactor, the vindictive make St. Valentine's parent combined. The teacher who spends turer let up in the least; he day the occasion for sending their real or parent combined. The teacher who spends street up in the least; he supposed enterior secret and insulting missive as many hours as I do, and twenty, cit.

Material the best possives, under an anymous cover, of a threattimes as many hours as I do, and twenty- sil'e to begin with. Not a ening and slanderous nature—the contents fold more time than my pastor does. I s circ D anywhere. The try of which, if the authors or senders were s not to see how cheap but how known, would consign them to ignoming and shame, and render them legally respon sible for criminal, malicious and libelous proceedings. An open, fair enemy is honorable; but a secret enemy who seeks to stab his antagonist in scoret and in the dark, with forked tongue, pen or dagger, is a despicable, low miscreaut of a creature.

> A correspondent asks: "Where can we send to get Peck's Patent Ear Drums, an send to get Feck's Patent Ear Drums, an invention for enabling people to hear who are deaf, slightly or otherwise? Write to F. Hiscox, 849 Broadway, N. Y., stating cause and particulars of your deafness and he will give you all the points desired: Read the following from the Medical Record. "A lecturer in one of our hospitals, while illustrating progress in medical science in A lecturer in one of our hospitals, while illustrating progress in medical science, introduced a dear patient whose case baffled all medical skill and was considered hopeless. But an invention belonging to F. Hiscox, New York, having been recommended it was used with very satisfactory results, as it fully restored the hearing. It was tested in other cases and found to be was tested in other cases and found to be more successful than any known device for the relief of deafness, as hearing lost for many years was fully restored by it. The invention is all the more satisfactory as it is out of sight and does not require to be held in position. And while it can be readily removed or inserted by the patients themselves it is withal curative in action and comfortable to wear. febls-4id.
>
> The mill has been completely remodeled and new machinery put in for the manufacture of beams, angle and piate iron. Just now only a few hands are employed, but it is likely that between 300 and 400 hands will be employed before long.
>
> Mt. Carmel, March 2.—The Mount

MARRIED.

HAYMAN—WHITMIRE—On Feb. 26, at the Evansville parsonage, by Rev. D. P. Kline, Mr. Jaries B. Hayman and Miss Minnie E. Whitmire, both of Orangeville,

BOWER-WHITMIRE-On Feb. 26th, at the house of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. P. Kline, Mr. Charles Bower of Fowlers-ville and Miss Ermina E. Whitmire of Orangeville.

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. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for scroftia, and the effect was marvelous."—O. M. Gray M. D., White Hall, Ind.

LOCAL NOTICES.

C. C. Marr wants walnuts, pop corn and chickens.

Having just received a cylinder for fin-ishing 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 at-tention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell. dyer, Bloomsburg Woolen Mills. sep24-tf. Call and see Clark & Son's line of spring dress goods and trimmings. See our \$1 black Cashmere.

Shipping tags, with or without strings at the COLUMBIAN office. tf. Go to C. C. Marr for wool and cotton car-Don't fail to see the lace curtains at

Clark & Son's. Prices away down. Scrims 9c yd. and up. Curtain poles, curtains, &c. C. C. Marr wants light colored dried Apples, pitted cherries, raspberries, butter, eggs, lard, side, shoulder, ham, potatoes and nice geese feathers. The best 10 cent syrup in Bloom is at C. C. Marr's.

New Spring goods at C. C. Marr's.

Those new satines 12½c yd. worth 20 c. at Clark & Son's A decided bargain. 9-4 sheetings 15c yd. and all muslins equally low. New light calicoes, tickings, shirt-

BUSINESS NOTICES

ings &c. now open.

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cranton, have been arrested for receiving

llegal votes, changing tally lists and en-

deavoring to hinder an investigation. It is said that Judge Furst has determined upon a general granting of licenses at the April term of the Court in Huntingdon county, and the temperance people are in a "state of mind" in consequence, Thomas O. Evans, the burgess of Nantioke, is having a warm time just now. He s convicted of raisdemeanor in office and s awaiting sentence as soon as the rule for new trial shall have been argued.

The applicants for the postmastership at Jersey Shore, Lycoming county, are Chas. A. Post, assistant to the present postmaster who intends resigning, and Wm. Wilson, The chances are regarded as in Mr. Pott's

It is reported that a soldier's widow in Clearfield county recently was granted a pension and back pay amounting to \$2000. and when the money was banded to ber she suddenly fell over dead. The general berief is that death was caused by joy.

ALLENTOWN, March 2 .- The Allentown Rolling Mill Company's rait mill has resumed operations, after being idle almost continously for six years. The mill has been completely remodel-

Mr. Carmela March 2.- The Mount Carmel shaft colliery will resume work to-morrow, after nearly nine months dleness, and nearly 1,000 hands will be given employment. In place of the largest iron breaker in the region has been erected.

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The snow storm last Saturday was an "old timer." The hardest of the season. Sickness is very prevalent in this com munity at present.

Alvin Dresher expects to move on the Cambra.

The question of route of the Wilkespresent year did the ground hog fail to Barre & Western R. R. is not definitely setsee his shadow on the day appointed; the tied. If such enterprises are intended to natural six weeks of cold weather came benefit and facilitate the general public, and went, his ground hogship received all and t become a source of increased reveof the credit and was next in importance nue to their projectors, then there can be to the editor of a weekly newspaper. But but one question as to route, and that via

Our citizens are speedily fulfilling their the deluded creature, puffed up with its contracts with the B. & S. by promptly own, importance and imagined knowledge. comes forth and is frozen to ideath. The as per agreement, when the latter shall have been graded to Stillwater or Benton. cult, as Katishaw says in the Mikado, to find another that will hold fire so long.—

Gazette and Bulletin.

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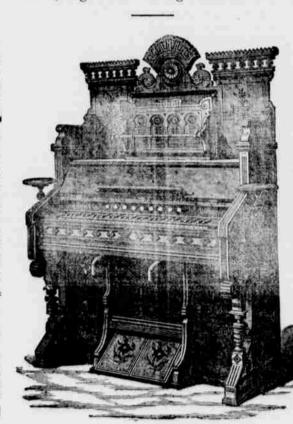
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