| سمر | | THE CO | LUMBIAN AND | ND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. | | | | |
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| The | Columbian | B. F. Fruit has completed his duties at Mercantile Appraiser, and the list is pub | | Council Proceedings. | Hard on the Circus, | East Benton. | | Schuyler's Hardware. |
| BI | OOMSBURG, PA | lished this week. | - rations to produce almost any effect de- sired. Call and examine our stock and be | Bloomsburg, April 28, 1887. | The season has come, remarks an ex- | | | |
| | the second secon | Judge McHenry expects to begin the | convinced. Clark's book store. | p. m. Moved that the Town Engineer | change, when the rural population revels in the pleasure of the circus. But it looks | corn last Thursday and Friday. The first week in May was devoted by | | REFRIGERATORS. |
| FR | IDAY, MAY 18, 1887. | work of grading on the B. & S. railroad be tween Stillwater and Benton, next Monday | The second later for all the second for the same | give such grade in Second street from | very much as though this Spring's crop of | our farmers to sowing oats. | | ALTRIUERATURO. |
| co1 | BRACT BAILBOAD TIRE TABLE. | The grounds of the Lawn Tennis Clut | | | clowns and trick mules would be very short. The Inter-state Commerce law has | The budding of fruit trees has just com- menced. Peaches in some localities are in | ROYAL FILM | |
| Trains on t | he Philadeiphia & R R. leave Rupert | in the rear of the Episcopal church have | effort made in the Legislature to shorten | until such time as a permanent system of | had a depressing effect on the circus in- | full bloom. | And the second sec | Hot weather is fast approac |
| 6:56 a. m. 3:42 p. m. | 8007#. 11:49 a. m. 6:13 p. m. | have been completed, and playing will soon begin There are about thirty mem | inte manon, out the bit which passed the | | dustry. This is unfortunate. The deca- dence of the circus would be a national | Mrs. Peter Laubach, of Ravencreek , was struck by paralysis last Friday morning | NOTA | ing. Sharp competition amon |
| Trains on th | he D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bioomsburg | bers in the club. | have been conflicting statements about the | | calamity. When the elephant no longer | and is in a critical condition. | | the manufacturers have broug |
| KONTH. | BOUTH. | The agents are delivering the new his | same in a number of papers, but the above can be relied upon as being correct. | | stalks about the ring and the Circassian girl has retired to private life, when the | Miss Laura Stine is sorely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and lies in a | | down the prices. You would astonished to see what a ni |
| 7:19 a. m. 11:07 a. m. 2:24 p. m. | 8:32 a. m. 12:05 a. m. 4:18 p. m. | tory of Columbia and Montour countles | | Vannatta's bond was presented, read and | great tents are laid away forever and the strawberry and vanila funny man no longer | helpless condition. | | refrigerator we can sell you f |
| 2:24 p. m. 6:36 p. m. | 4:18 p. m. 8:47 p. m. he N. & W. B. Rallway pass Bloom | They have completed the delivery in Mon tour county and expect to complete in this county pest week | fice at Bloomsburg for week ending May | on motion approved and ordered filed. On motion adjourned. | sings his moss-covered ballads, then in- | Rev. Wm. Mather expects to locate at Beuton in the near future and occupy the | A Brown | a very little money. It will p |
| Trains on therry as follo | by N. & W. B. Hallway pass Bloom | county next week. | 10, 1887: | May 5, 1887. Regular meeting. J. G. | deed will the ruinous iconoclasm of an ir- reverent century be laid bare in all its hid- | Presbyterian charge, consisting of the | | for itself in one season's use. |
| 10.46 A. m. 6.26 p. m. | 11:54 a. m. 4 19 p. m. | I invite the attention of parties who in | George W. Bason, Mr. Robert Beers, Mr. - C. M. Bertsch, Mrs. W. C. Bornard, Miss | Freeze Esq , having been interviewed in regard to extending Rose alley through his | lanced himself for hours on a narrow plank | Rhorsburg, Benton and Ravencreek con- gregations. | GAVINU | |
| NONTH. 10:16 a m | SUNDAY. | tend papering or decorating their walls o ceilings to the largest and most complet | r Kate Boyer, Mr. William Cline, John R. | land to the Lightstreet road, made the fol- | with one arm around his best girl and the | Mr. Wm. Doty of Benton township lost | ANIN | Las Croom Freezona |
| 10:16 a m | 6:59 p m | inte of wall hangings of ceiling decoration | e James, Rev J. P. Shultz. William Smith, Snyder & Co., Rev. Harris Snyder. | lowing proposition through Elias Menden- nall, viz; That he would release the right | nuts, but will feel a sentimental sadness | a valuable horse last Friday night. | | lice Cream Freezers. |
| | Reduced Rates. | in town. George A. Clark. | CARDS. | of way for the extension of said Rose alley | as an institution, is at present under a most | What might have resulted in a serious accident happily passed off with slight | POWDER | |
| | er the price for publishing Exc. | Mrs. Spots, living on Third street, who | Michael O'Laughlin. | through and over his land to the Light- | the state of the s | damage, was a partial runaway, caused by | PUWDEN | |
| | d administrator's notices in the will be \$2.00 including a note | moved from Danville April 1st, gave birth to twins Sunday morning, a boy and girl- | and the second s | street road, free of charge, on condition that the town build a fence along the east | | dashing some water against Mrs. Miner R. Smith's horse which was tied to a hitching | Absolutely Pure. | Our leading freezer is the |
| and receip | t book. No other paper in the | the girl survived but a short time, but the | e Dicase say "advertised." GRORGE A. CLARE, P. M. | side of said alley from the estate of E. B. | | post at one of her brothers in Benton, and | This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical | "Rapid" and has only to be see in comparison with others to it |
| county m | akes so liberal an offer. s notices also reduced to \$2.00. | boy and mother are both doing well. | Now is the time to get your Confirmation | Brower to the said Lightstreet road. Mov- ed that proposal be accepted. Carried. | | ran over Al Rantz's horse, and making for the Misses Fullmer's millinery shop, and, was | than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compe- tition with the multitude of low test short weight. | sure its sale. Every one gua |
| Auditor | | A fine assortment of ladies' trimme | A Suit A full stock on hand at D Lowen. | Messrs. E. Mendenhall, John Townsend | the store but if you can't write | prevented from entering by closing the | alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Wall St., N. Y. | anteed, and the price almost |
| | BALES. | and untrimmed bats and bonnets of th latest and most popular shapes, trimming | | and Douglass Hughes appeared and asked council to erect the lamp post, which was | for what you mont | door against the frightened animal. A very comprehensive and instructing | Bloomsburg Fair Grounds, | low as some of the other mak |
| six and se | EPair of handsome bay horses even years old, large and strong, | notions, &c., now open at Miss E. Bark | Ars. F. M. Everett died at her home on | ordered by council on the 8th day of May | | sermon was preached by Rev. A. Houtz | WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, | we keep. |
| good driv | ers and will work anywhere. I sound and free from faults or | ley's, and at the most reasonable prices Call and sec. | o'clock. She has been a patient sufferer | 1884. On motioned it was ordered that the Commissioner of Highways erect one mid- | the second | last Sunday from a text selected in Exodus from 11th chapter and 9th verse. | MISS MYRTIE PEEK, | |
| blemishes want of u | are offered for sale solely for | | for some time, living on hopes but grad- e ually nearing the end. The immediate | way between East and Penn streets. On | Then you know how some mer- chants fix the bait for you. | Rev. T. H. Tubbs passed through this | Champion Long Distance Rider of the World RUNNING COMBINATION. | WATER |
| | ne Residence For Sale. | making arrangements to properly observ | e cause of death was perhaps dropsy al- | motion it was ordered that the Street Com- missioner order the owners of all trees | Neurities made low sales hus | place last Saturday, gathering up his | | the second se |
| The exe | cutors of Mary N. Harman, de- | Decoration day the coming 30th of May Rev. M. L. Gance is expected to be th | though she had a complication of diseases. e She was the oldest daughter of L W. Hart- | obstructing light from street lamps to trim | no plain to match. If there's | at Lightstreet. On account of throat af- | Contraction of the second second | COOLERS |
| | fer at private sale a handsome on Market street above Main, | orator of the day. A full program will b | e man, and had a wide circle of friends in | them, and if they neglect or refuse to de | plain, then the Novelty'll be | fection he is obliged to retire from active | THE THE | UUULLINU |
| Bloomsbu | rg. The house is of brick, large rooms, steam heat, gas, water, | announced to the public in due time. | this community. A loving husband is thus | so, the Commissioner of Highways shall proceed to trim them. The oaths of sever- | | pulpit duties. Some time ago Charley Moore, of Van | Contraction of the second | |
| sewerage, | and all modern improvements. | Since the change in the time table of th | e bereft of a kind and affectionate wife and two little girls, one twelve and the other | al officers were presented and ordered filed. | | Camp, had some more experience with a | Markanke Sealth | Water Coolers, with stands |
| outbuildin | large frame barn, ice house and gs. One of the most desirable | D. L. & W. R. R. the noon train sout will no longer make connections with th | ten, are left motherless. The funeral will | worked on Second street from Leonard | In nearly every instance we've | sick horse. Previously one died for him on the high- | | without for family, hotel or fac |
| They als | in the town. Terms easy. o offer for sale thirty-seven acres | Philadelphia & Reading road at Ruport | take place this (Friday) morning at ten | stree: west as follows: On north side from | plenty of plain to match every | way and much anxiety was felt for this | The search was a search with | ory use, handsome goods ; siz and prices to suit every body. |
| | Normal hill, adjoining P. Dil- the Hoyt estate. Can be | Those wishing to take the Reading trai must reach Rupert by Buckalew Bros | 0 8.0°A | grade of two-tenths of a foot per 100 feet | | one. The proper medicine soon restored it to health, and he was permitted to re- | | and proces to sair every body. |
| divided in terms and | the Hoyt estate. Can be ato desirable building lots. For particulars apply to I. W. Mc- | omnibus. | Window fixtures, spring balance or | for 550 feet; and on the south side a min- | of the same wool and the same dye and at the same time as the | Itten from which had been with at a start | | T A TITAL MEASTING |
| Kelvy, on | te of the executors, or Geo. E. torney, Bloomsburg, Pa. tf | Mr. Zebulon Robbins who recently put | | um grade of .0288 ft, per 100 ft. for 450 ft to be considered a temporary grade until | | safe and sound. Hon. James McHenry, Cambra, has re- | | LAWN MOWER |
| Lawen, an | FOR RENT. | chased the property on corner of First an Market street has made many improve | d | a permanent system can be laid out and | Do you realize the fact? You | plenished his store with new goods. | | TULA TA TATO AA TUTU |
| mine and | | ments about the place, notably the remova | D. L. & W. R. R. Co., which was tried be- | adopted to drain water from Second street, from the railroad westward. Samuel Ney- | will when you see the things. | The song of a reptile chorus arises from | | the second s |
| LUMBIAN I | building, together or separately. | of the barn from obstructing the sidewalk The residents of First street are elated over | . fore Judge Dreher last week, excited con- r siderable interest. Plaintiff broke his leg by | hard was unanimously elected Superin- | We've made the price so you'll | every frog-pond. Buckhorn. | | It is almost an impossibility |
| Rent low. | at, gas, water on same floor. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. [3t | the change. | stumbling on the railroad track at the | tendent of Sewers. Mr. Clark gave notice that he would propose a five mill tax rate | | | | keep a yard in nice order with |
| WANTED | -An apprentice boy to learn | Bicycling received a check at Pittston | crossing at East street on Jan. 28, 1884 The morning was dark, and he could not see | at next regular meeting. The following | from \$3.50 to \$2.50. | The wet weather has brought corn-plant- ing to a stand. | | out a mower. One of the gre objections heretofore has been |
| harness m mended. | Must be well recom- M. L. KLINE, | when Chas. Graham, while riding nea- tue fair grounds at Wyoming, took | the track. He claimed that he was hurt | bills and accounts were read and on mo- tion approved, and the secretary directed | Pompadour Silk Stripe, from | The oats are doing well. Some fields | RUNNING RACE-Purse, \$500, FIRST RACE-Mile heats, best two in three, to | the price, but like everythin |
| 1 w | Orangeville, Pa. | "header", and struck with such force or | through the negligence of the defendant in | to draw orders for same, viz: | Pompadour Plush Stripe, from | that were sown broadcast are slightly streaked. Wm. Everett has the most near- | 65-Ib skeleton wagon. Miss Myrtle Peek names her running team Lillie Aliyn and Biue String. Miss Vivie Lamont names her running team Eulo- | else, they have declined so as |
| | D ! | one of his hands, that he broke a wris bone, forcing it through the flesh. Th | The Index of the Local Street | Peter Billmeyer, Com'r Highways \$7.87 E. W. M. Low, team on 3.00 | | ly even sowing of any that we have seen. | gist and Duck Murphy. SECOND RACE —Trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5. | uning mem within the reach |
| buy New h low in pric | Spring Suits. New in style and be, at David Lowenberg's. | injury is of a serious nature. | the jury, and left it entirely in their hands, | J. Garrison, " " " 1.70 | Raine Wool Daid Darch | Hemlock is well satisfied with the re- election of J. S. Grimes for Co. Supt. | Purse, 1200. ENTRIES. | all. Our "New Model" y claim to be the best mower mad |
| ion in pro | Personal. | The Keystone Minstrels will appear to | and the result was a verdict for plaintiff for \$4500. William Chrisman and Ikeler & | Wm. Shaffer, " " 3,00 | figure, from \$2 to \$1.25. | Anthony Swartz has purchased the farm | Disbrow Brothers, S. M., "Telegraph Girl," A. S. Nevine, Bik, M., "Lady Independence," B. T. Birney, b.g., "James D." | runs the lightest and price |
| | | morrow (Saturday) evening at Orangevill | e Herring were counsel for plaintliff, and Col. | E. Shutt, " " 1.69 Wm. Webb, " " " 1.25 | Plush Plaid, with chenille dots, | and farm implements of Percival Foulk. Consideration \$4500. Mr. Swartz comes | THIRD RACE,-Running; Purse, \$100. %-mile | low as the lowest. |
| | Knorr is able to be out again. 5. Lutz took a short trip to Phila- | with a program which can not fail to pleas any audience. These young men gave a | | Wm. Casey, " " 1.25 Bill of Wm. Krickbaum, publishing | 1.0011 1.001 1.001 | from Nanticoka He took personales Men | mont rides "Debarry," | |
| delphia las | | exhibition at Bloomsburg Opera Hous | e new trial. | annual statement. 15.00 | \$2.25 to \$1.75. | 4th. P. Foulk moved to Wedgetown in the Miller house. | Races called at 3 o'clock. Admission, 25cts. | J. R. SCHUYLER & Co., |
| | C. Pursel of Laurel Run, is visit- | some time ago which was equal to that o most of the traveling troupes. Secur | no. For this whom bout this | " " G. E. Elwell, rent of counch | Cill, Diald Canadiana f | Chas. Harris is home on a visit. | M'Killip, Pho- | Bloomsburg, Pa. |
| ing her so | | your seats early. | ^e seeing the large assortment of Trunks, Satchels and Bags at D. Lowenberg's. | Bill of M. C. Sloan & Bro. repairing . | \$2 to \$1.50. | Dr. Montgomery has repapered his office. | tographer and | In Terrant's Seltzer yo |
| | Mrs. P. E. Wirt spent a few days phia this week. | Rowdies who ride on railroad trains an | | buggy of Buckalew Bros., broken at caye-in sewer trench. 4.50 | | It presents a neat and handsome appear- ance. | | A certain cure for your and old; For Censtipation with |
| Miss Car | rie Brown, of Danville, has been | try often times to run them to suit them | the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. occupying two | Bill of Samuel Neyhard, services as sec'y in April, 10.00 | vas, from \$3 to \$1.50. | C. M. Terwilliger has improved the front | Crayon Artist, | And Indigestion quick |
| | iss Annie Ent this week. | selves will be surprised to learn that th House has passed the bill arming trains | e days of court this week resulted in a vol- | Bill of Wesley Knorr, Chief of Police for April, 4.50 | Plush Stripes, with Jardinière spots, from \$3 to \$2. | of his store with a coat of paint. H. W. Appleman is enlarging his fish- | Bloomsburg Pa. | Bick Headache, too, wi Boon subside, When Tarrant's Bellew |
| | Barkley went to Philadelphia on orning to select goods. | men in Pennsylvania and giving conduct | the court having indicated that they would | Bill of Nathan Chromis assistant for | Camel's Hair Grenadine, Lace | pond. He has some very fine German'carn. | Fine Cabinet | When Tarrant's Belts has been tried. maylarit. |
| | . Edgar of Espy has gone to | ors and station masters police powers. Th bill is designed to preserve order on train | e take the case from the jury. The plaintiff | Bill of Daniel Laycock, police for April. | and Plush stripes from \$2 50 to | It is worth one's while to look at them. Clark Roat is turning his attention from | Portraits, only | |
| New York | k for medical treatment for a | and about stations. | ¹⁵ was injured at Binghampton N. Y. by having his hand crushed when coupling | Bill of Samuel Neyhard, services as | \$2.50. | potatoes to buckwheat. He now has a | \$3 a dozon In- | ACEPST S WANTED (amples fr LEOTRIC CORSETS, BRUSHES, SELTS, ETC. 3 Test, guick sales, Territory even, sales, ETC. 3 |
| nervous du Miss Gill | sease. bert of Catawissa, spent a few | Hon. J. B. McCollum has dispatched | cars, alleging that he stumbled on a draw | Bill of Samuel Neyhard, paid for | | new kind different from any buckwheat known in these parts. We wish him suc- | stantaneone nuo | risk, quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction gui anteed DR. SCOTT, S41 Brondway, N may13d4t. |
| days visiti | ng Miss Lou Jameson at the Ex- | business in court this week rapidly. He is very quiet in his manner, but he is quic | | | great or greater Prices of the | Cess. | the second se | |
| change Ho | tel last week. | at seeing points, and his decisions ar | its employ, and even if he was, he could | Total 91.01 | plain have been reduced from | H. Reece has exchanged horses. | cess used. | AGENTS WANTEB to charves for one of |

Mrs. C. R. Buckalew has been seriously ill for a number of days, but is slowly improving now and hopes soon again to be restored to health. E. F. Smith, who has been attending Bellevue Medical College of New York, returned to town last Saturday and will remain here during the summer. George Ferree, who has been teaching school at Hazel Brooke, Luzerne county, has returned to his home at the Normal Dr. Gardner.

of it.

Free to all.

The Calliepian Society entertainment

was a success. The characters in the

at seeing points, and his decisions are its employ, and even if he was, he could made without hesitation and with reason. not recover because the negligence was On motion council adjourned. ing that shows a thorough acquaintance that of a fellow-servant. The court accepting that shows a thorough acqueencerat, with the law. The Judge is a democrat, but was elected in a republican county. and Ikeler were counsel for plaintiff, and and Ikeler were counsel for plaintiff, and Closing Day Exercises E. N. Millard of Scranton and Geo. E. Mrs. Kramer, wife of Mr. John Kramer Elwell for defendant. of this town, died at her home on West The soldiers desiring a license to peddle street last Friday morning. She had been must, under the recent Act of Assembly, sick for some time, and her death was not file an application with the Prothonotary unexpected. She leaves her husband and school, and is now studying medicine with five children to mourn her loss. Services of the Court setting forth that he is unable to procure a livelihood by manual labor were held at the house on Monday mornand is desirous of procuring license to peding, and the remains afterward taken to Mt. Pleasant township and there interred. dle, under the Act of Assembly of April 8, 1887, entitled: "An act to permit disabled Prof. Vocht met a number of people in soldiers to peddle by procuring a license the Lutheran church Saturday of last therefor, and, also, that he is the bona fide week to organize a class in music. They owner of all the goods, wares and merwill meet again Saturday afternoon at 2 chandise which he proposes to hawk, pedo'clock. A course of ten lessons will be dle or vend, and that he will not engage to given for the small sum of 75 cents. When sell the same for any other person what an opportunity is thus afforded to receive ever." It is then required that he be exinstruction in music at such a moderate amined by a United States surgeon, the resum a great many should take advantage sult of which, together with his discharge from service, must be filed with the Prothonotary, and at the next sitting of the Dowa in Bucks county they are fining court thereafter his application will be farmers for adulterating milk sold to the creameries. A Chalfont Justice of the passed upon by the Judge. Peace fined a farmer \$50 for putting water into his milk that was afterward taken to Men's, Youths, Boys and Children's the creamery in that place. Patrons of Tailor Fitting Clothing. Leading in quantity, quality and style. two other 'creameries were also made to pay a fine for a like offense. This is right. Perfect satisfaction always the motto of DAVID LOWENBERG. The farmer that waters his milk should be made to pay for it. The editor of the Sentinel last week, as Grand House Decorative Art Exhibit. usual, attempted to misconstrue the action Main street below Market, from May 13th of the grand jury when it said: "Before djournment, a vote was taken as to to 18th inclusive. Finest display of plush and lace portierres, imitation oil paintings whether Prothonotary Snyder should have framed pictures in silk etching, draperies, second term, but it failed to carry." scarfs, lambrequins, etc. ever seen in Now these are the facts, the general busi-Bloomsburg. Also a fine display of organs ness having been transacted it was moved and pianos can be seen at the same time. by a member of the jury at his own in-J. SALTZER, stance, and possibly being a warm friend of Mr. Snyder, that a vote be taken for General Agent. prothonotary. The following letter sent us David Lowenberg, our enterprising shows the result of the vote taken: clothier, now has one of the prettiest Messrs. EDITORS: The article in last store buildings in town. The entire front week's Sential in regard to the Grand Jury of his building has been painted. The voting on the Prothonotary question is not store front is finished in black and gold, true. The vote stood as follows, 16 for and across each window is his name in Snyder and 5 for Krickbaum, two not votlarge gilt letters. The whole gives a very ing. pleasing effect and makes one of the hand-J. F. MENGLE, Grand Juryman,

more than 20 colorings.

Baby carriages. Anything

The things are there. Every-

giving, cooling wicker-work.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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plain have been reduced from 25 to 50 cents a yard. The Novelties were bought

it forth. If those upper fellows don't stop for this season, some of them complaining about that road our supervisor will get at and fix it some of these days. 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. light shades and light weights What a Boy Thinks About Dogs. 0.001

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rilla.

Hemlock was paid another compliment Don't fail to call at F. D. Dentler's and last week at court. The creek-road called

An elegant line of SPRING OVERCOATS Just received at D. Lowenberg's.

Keystone Minstrels to-night at the Opera House.

P. E. Wirt is putting steam pipes in the McKinney building. Sweet Potatoe plants, 35cts. per 100 at J.

Garrison's, 5th street.

Wall paper hangings and handsome ceiling decorations at Clark's book store.

The annual examination of the seniors at the Normal School begins on Tuesday, June 14th.

Mrs. Martha Hartman mother-in-law of Frank Jones was buried from the Lutheran church on Tuesday.

Window shades, plain or dado, either mounted or without fixtures as you prefer, at Clark's book store.

People are not all through moving yet. We still see loads of household goods passing through Main street at intervals.

The rush has commenced for Spring styles in Neckwear. Call and see the beautiful stock, now in-at D. Lowenberg's.

Mr. James H. Mercer, the popular uptown druggist, has purchased a new soda fountain. Call and see it. It is a beauty

Trunks ! - Trunks ! Trunks Just received a large stock.

Cheaper than ever at D. Lowenberg's The Keystone Minstrels will give a per-

formance at the Opera House to-night. They give a good show, and deserve liberal patronage.

omest buildings here. The gilding was done under the super-James Reilly has given up the barber vision of Mr. William Brobst, and shows business in Benton. He moved to this him to be a real artist. place last week, and has bought out Will

Dennis' shop. This has been a fine Spring for the growth of grass and grain. The grass looks better than it has for many years at

this season of the year. Trout fishermen are about as numerous as the trout this season. Unless the streams

are re-stocked the fine sport of catching trout will soon be a thing of the past. Candidates are beginning to put in their active work. We have already announced

tainment. the names of Jesse Rittenhouse, Elias Howell and W. G. Girton for the office of County Commissioners, with more to follow.

Delegate election will be held this year on Saturday, July 23, between the hours of 8 and 7 p. m. Convention on the Tuesday following, being the 26th or the last Tuesday in July, according to resolutions adopted at the last convention.

There will be an exhibition of running and trotting at the Fair Grounds Bloomsburg Wednesday next, by the Running murderers. Combination. They exhibited at Wilkes-Barro last week, when Miss Myrtie Peek won the running race in 2:031. See adver-

tisement.

A number of important changes were made in the time table of the D. L. & W. R. R., which went into effect Monday, May 9. The early train arrives one hour later. This will insure a regular delivery of our moraling mail, as well as certain connection with the train at Northumberland when coming up from Philadelphia. The 10:20 train is changed to 11:07 and the afternoon to 2:24. In going south the noon train ar-rives at 12:05, instead of 11:45 as hereto-fore. For correct time table see head of local column. The Merchant Tailoring Department is now replete in Spring styles. Call and see the largest stock of Cloths, Cassimeres,&c., to select from. Suits made up in City Style at D. Lowenberg's, Merchant Tailor.

Shipping tags, with or without strings, at the COLUMNIAN office. U.

Orangeville, Pa. Wall paper for 1887. The newest, best colored and most artistic designs at Clark's

book store. given at Normal Hall last Friday evening

B. & S. R. R. Notes. The work on the Bloomsburg & Sullivan

drama, "The Danger Signal," were well s progressing finely. Rails have been laid taken with few exceptions and the drama as far as Fourth street, and the work of was carried through very smoothly with few breaks or hitches. Prof. Metherell's laying raits will go on as soon as more grad ng is done on Railroad street. orchestra rendered some very pleasing A derrick has been put up, and a stone pieces before the drama and between the wall is being built about half way between were all badly burned and the dead man acts and played them very well indeed Fishingcreek bridge and Iron street. There was a fair-sized audience present, Railroad street is still filled up with ties

who seemed well pleased with the enter rom Fourth street west to the bridge. Many people visited the railroad A murder occurred at Hazelton last Sunday afternoon.

week, which is one of the most brutal Several feet of rock have been blown ou heard of for some time. Antonio Gatz, an Italian, was found in the street with severner of the rocks, and from the large rock al wounds about his head and neck. A between the railroad and the creek. terrible wound was found on the right side A stone wall has been built on Railroad of his face made by a large stiletto, and street from Fifth street to a short distance another deep wound in his neck, besides above Fourth, and stakes erected above.

several smaller wounds. Two men were separating the road bed from the wagon seen quarreling with him, and ran away from the body at the approach of a Hazle-Several hammers were stolen from ton man. Search has been made for the

tool-house last Thursday night. Heles have been drilled in readiness

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evening, to witness the closing exercises of the public schools of Bloomsburg. The The Camel's Hair Stuffs in exercises of the afternoon were given by all the schools, with the exception of the High School. At about half-past twelve are desirable for Spring and Por the COLUMNAN.

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o'clock the scholars assembled at their respective schools and marched to the Opera House. The afternoon exercises passed off very well and showed great zeal and interest their preparation, both on the part of teachers and pupils. Methereli's orchestra rendered the overture in very pleasing in., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35. style, and the other music of the afternoon was well rendered.

For the evening a very interesting pro. gram had been prepared, and was well carried out by the scholars of the High School of Bloomsburg. Long before eight o'clock, at which time the entertainment began, the house was filled with people, for wear. 75 cents to \$1.25. rower, 45 to 65 cents. and they continued to come, until there was scarcely standing room left. At eight o'clock Superintendent Grimes, Principal Beckley and the School Directors of Bloomsburg filed upon the stage, and the

exercises were opened. The opening and closing choruses and all the music of the evening was well things in any other store. given. A duet, sung by Effic Hartman A little more body proand Ed. Ent, was especially well rendered, and they fully deserved the encore they received ; the solos were well given and the quartet of boys also sang well The dramas were well acted, and altogether the whole entertainment passed off very

creditably indeed. Indeed the exercises of this year are among the best school exercises we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. Evcrything passed off smoothly, and the exercises throughout showed thorough preparation and great interest in school work.

Mine Disaster.

Last Thursday another mine disaster oc urred at Swoyer's Hill, near Plainsville that cost one human life and endangered two others. In some manner a large quantity of gas took fire, and an awful explosion took place, that caused great dam-

age and consternation. Several were near by when the explosion took place, and were all knocked down. A rescuing party at once set to work, and, succeeded by proceeding cautiously in reaching the scene of the explosion, where they found the bodies of three men pros trate on the ground.

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The dead man was James Munley, miner living at Swoyer's Hill. He was married and the father of seven children. The body was taken home and a sad scene ensued. The injured men were also taken at Fishingcreek bridge, both from the cor- to their homes and placed under physicians' care.

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