# THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. Mountain Grove Campmeeting closed Thursday of last week. All who had gone

The Columbian

# BLOOMSBURG, PA

Mrs. Nuss, preparatory to going West will sell Sat. at 2 p. m., in Evans' block, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1887. piano, organ, carpets and bousehold goods of every description.

# CORRACT BAILBOAD TINE TANKS.

Trains on the Philade	uphia & R R. leave Rupert.
KORTH. 1:14 a. m. 2:10 p. m.	80078. 11:27 s. m. 6:30 p. m.
Trains on the D. L. &	W. R. R. leave Bicomsburg
NORTH. 7:19 a. m. 11:07 a. m.	800TH. 8:32 a. m. 19:05 p. m.
2:94 p. m. 6:86 p. m.	4:18 p. m. 8:47 p. m.
Trains on the N. & W erry as follows - NORTH.	B. Raliway pass Bloom
10:46 a. m. 2:46 p. m.	11:54 a. m. 4-19 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
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# BALES.

Aro. 80. Peter Clemens, administrator of Elias Baylor, deceased, will sell an undi-vided one-half interest in real estate in Montour township, at half-past 10 o'clock

### A Fine Residence For Sale.

A Fine Residence For Kale. The executors of Mary N. Harman, de-cessed, offer at private sale a handsome residence on Market street above Main, Bloomsburg. The bouse is of brick, large pleasant rooms, steam heat, gas, water, newerage, and all modern improvementa. There is a large frame barn, lee house and outbuildings. One of the most desirable locations in the town. Terms easy. They also offer for sale thirty-seven acress of land on Normai hill, adjoining P. Dil-loris's and the Hoyt estate. Can be divided into desirable building lois. For terms and particulars apply to 1. W. Me-kelvy, one of the executors, or Geo. E. Elwell, attorney, Bloomsburg, Pa. ut FOR RENT. FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR REST .- The Music Hall, formerly Eureka Rink, is offered for sale has been sent us. or rent on reasonable terms by the new manager. Parties wishing to hold festi Il do well to see the manager. J. D. SHAFFER, Manager.

### Farmer Wanted.

A farmer of experience and character y obtain a five-years' lease of a small may obtain a five-years' lease of a small farm (111 acres) upon advantageous terms on the Giravd Estate Lands in the Cata-wissa Valley between Brandonville and Girard Manor. The farm is provided with a new, handsome and convenient house, new barn and outbuildings, and is well with a state with a set of the set of the

supplied with good water. A man is wanted who can furnish his own stock and coulpment, and may become a permanent tenant. Also, a farmer wanted ccupy house on farm at wages. References requested. Address, HEBER S. THOMPSON,

Engineer Girard Estate, Pottsville, Pa.

WANTED. - Two apprentices to learn pantsmaking. Apply at Lowenberg's. To close out certain lines of wedding in

vitations a number of bargains are offered at this office. Those wanting small lots, from 10 to 25, will save money by ordering at the COLUMBIAN office.

During July and August the COLUMBIAN office will close every day at six o'clock.[tf Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown are at Atlan tic City. Miss Staley, of New York, is visiting Mrs. M. A. Smith.

A. L. Fritz, Req., attended a road view in Sugarloaf on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gillett, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Exchange. Wirt is spending a fe

Miss Rambo. H. J. Conner, Esq., held an inquest and a verdict of accidents The train on the B. & S. road went up t drowning was rendered. the terminus of the road, near Benton, on Thursday evening and brought down con An exchange says: Farmers rarely gain tractors Bridgens and Hughes. by keeping grain after it is fit for market when the shrinkage is taken into account.

A prominent railroad official gives it as his opinion that a uniform passenger traffic of two cents a mile will be in force on

over from here returned the latter part of

the week.

burgers.

his old home in New England.

as low as the lowest.

cent. or two quarts per bushel, in six all the leading railroads within a year. nonths; therefore 94 cents in August is as good as \$1 in February. Corn shrinks It was remarked the other day by a Michigan lumberman that the pine forests of about 20 per cent ; therefore 40 cents in November is as good as 50 cents in March. Michigan will last not longer than twelve years, at the present rate of destruction. Potatoes, rot and other losses, about 33

per cant. The Scientific American says if a bottle of The noon train down on Wednesday wa pennyroyal is left uncorked in a room at night not a mosquito or any other blood-

delayed some time by an accident nea Espy. A runaway horse and lime car sucker will be found there in the morning. were crossing the track and the engine In a few weeks schools will begin to struck the cart, entirely demolishing i Pleces of the cart were carried for some dis open, and the reluctant small boy will be tance before the engine could be stopped seen wonding his way to school with his books under his arm and a frown upon his The horse was not injured. The cart was loaded with lime, and the dust arising in

great clouds flew in at the car windows The County Commissioners advertise nearly choking the passengers. They wer otice of letting for repairing around the overed with the dust. Court House. Proposals will be received

on Wednesday, August 31st. at 2 o'clock Adam Rader, of Northumberland we erlously injured at Rupert, by being

twenty five years, was drowned in Fishing

creek at the narrows above John Cadman's

on Sunday afternoon. He was in bathing and it is supposed that he was selzed with

He was married only three weeks ago t

brown from the down train on the D. L. A game of tennis was played last Mon & W. road, which reaches here at 8 47 last day afternoon at the Bonita grounds, be-Saturday evening. He fell at the P. & R. tween Danville and home teams, which crossing bridge, and lay there unconscious again resulted in the defeat of the Blooms. all night, being found about nine o'clock

Sunday morning. He was carried to We extend our thanks to Mr. Gomer house near by, and treated by Dr. Vastine, Thomas, of Danville, for a pleasing song. of Catawissa. It was found that he had "A Moonlight Promenade," music by Mr. sustained serious injuries. He was remov Thomas, words by G. B. Harcourt, which ed to his home on Monday.

# List of letters remaining in the Post Of-

St. Paul's P. E. Church will be closed the fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Aug. ext two Sundays, as the rector, Rev. W. 16, 1887: 3. Leverett, will be absent on his vacation.

Mrs. C. H. Hartman, I. Krickbaum, JacKappi PyKatit, (foreign) Miss Hattle Roach, (3) Harry Seidle, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Feilppi Tevrinas (foreign). He will spend the portion of the time at

Now is the time for business men to be CARDS. gin their Fall advertising. The COLUMBIAN C. A. Beeker, D. M. Hess, J. C. Manning, reaches every postoflice in the county, and A. B. Robbins (2), Ralph Zellmer. is therefore an excellent medium for mak-Persons calling for these letters will ing your business known. Our rates are please say "advertised."

## GROBOR A. CLARK, P. M.

Mr. J. Saltzer has received the finest

A game of ball played at Athletic Park A piece of ground in Philadelphia, with last Tuesday afternoon, between nines from the East and West wards of town, frontage of fifteen feet on Chestnut street and thirty-four feet on Fourth street, was resulted in the defeat of the former by a score of 18 to 19. A large number of spectators viewed the game.

The Opera House will be opened for th This is the highest price ever paid for real eason September 15th, with a play en titled "Our Railroad Men." Steam pipes

was on Wall street, New York city, where have been put in the building this summe a lot sold for \$145 per square foot. The and there will be no more trouble about Philadelphia price was at the rate of the heating this coming season.

\$6,800,000 per acre. August and September are the months in thich we make our annual collections for The State Normal School, at Bloom

subscription. Those who are indebted to burg, will begin its nineteenth year on this office will save us the trouble and ex-Tuesday, September 6, 1887. pense of calling on them, or sending their Candidates for the Senior Class will pre-

bills by mail, if they will settle soon. sent themselves before the Faculty on Monday, Aug. 22, and the State examina-A festival will be held in the Derry tion will begin on the 23d. The class alchurch, near Jerseytown, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 20. Proceeds rolled for the benefit of the Sunday school. The taken high standing in college. The public is cordially invited to attend. All

the delicacies of the season will be served. mon branches. A novel method to get rid of flies is to Send for catalogne make an aperture at the top of one of the

fly screens between the screen and the bot

Republican County Convention.

William James, a young man aged about The republicans of Columbia county met in convention on Monday, August 15, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Opera House, Bloomsburg. The convention was called to order by W. E. Smith of Berwick, cramps while swimming in a deep place. and E. B. Guie, of Catawissa was elected chairman, and J. F. Harkins and A. K. Oswald secretaries. W. M. Monroe sugcested that the curtain on the stage be rolled up, and that a scene of beautiful green fields be set and the candidates be requested to go up there so that every one could Leaving the depredations of vermin out o see them. The suggestion was not acted the calculation, wheat will shrink 6 per upon. The following delegates were in at-

> BRAVER-Abram Rice, J. B. Martin-BERWICK, E.-G. A. Buckingham, B. D. Freas.

BREWICK, W.-W. E. Smith, A. K. O. wald. BENTON-I. K. Laubach. Wm. Patterson BLOOM, E.-I. Hagenbuch, E. R. Drinker.

BLOOM, W.-O. T. Wilson. J. C. Brown. BRIAKCERER -O. F. Forris, W. L. Freas CATAWISSA-E. B. Gute, M. G. Hughes CENTRALIA-G. W. Davis, J. H. Davis. CENTRE-T. D. Strauss, E. E. Low. CONTNORAM, N.-Jas. Kostenbauder, Ira

Roadarmel. CONVERSE S.-Jas Caden, R. Rogers FISHINGCREEK-S. J. Pealer, D. M. Kinter. FRANKLIN-J. Kostenbauder, T. M.

Mensch. GREENWOOD-T. L. Watts, N. Kitchen. HEMLOCK-Isanc Pursel, R. Guild. JACKSON-T. W. Smith, Z. A. Butt LOUVET-C. W. Fox, J. Binck. MADISON-John Moser, Robt. Johnson MAIN-N. H. W. Brown, W. H. Utt. MIFFLIN-J. J. Brown, C. H. Harpster, MONTOUR-W. M. Monroe, Arthur Rob berts.

MT. PLEASANT-Henry Ale, J. J. Craw ford.

ORANGE-J. F. Harkins, John Cadman. ROAMNOCHERS-1. W. Cherriegton, P. Strausser. Scorr, W.-M. M. Hicks, Theo. Heck.

Scorr, E.-M. R. Miller, C. W. Kline. SUGARLOAF-J. N. Pennington, G. W Sulliff. The chair appropried that the payt, thin order would be the election of delegates to the state convention. W. E. Smith

named Col. S. Knorr, and G. A. Buckingham named W. E. Smith. There being no other pominations the election was by acclamation. G. A. Buckingham moved that full ticket be nominated. Carried. J. . Brown moved that the candidates hav ng the fewest votes be dropped after each second ballot. Carried. G. A. Bucking. ham, Dr. A. P. Heller and John M. Buck alew were named for Associate Judge and recently sold for \$85,000, or \$156 per square a motion to vote by standing was carried. foot. It was necessary to complete a build- The result was. Buckingham 25, Heller 6 ing site in the heart of the city, and there- Buckalew 9. Mr. Bucklingham was declarfore commanded this extraordinary figure. ed the nominee. W. M. Monroe was unanimously nominated for Prothonotary. estate in America. The next to it, perhaps, and W. E. Smith suggested that the candidate be requested to go up on the stage

among the "beautiful green fields," but Mr. Monroe declined. M. G. Hughes was unanimously chose or Register and Recorder, and B. D. Freas for county treasurer. B. D. Freas moved that the list of townships be called as there was a candidate from nearly every town ship. Motion withdrawn after some dis

Ezra Stephens of Sugarloaf, F. S. Smit of Benton, John Hartman of Hemlock, B ready promises to be the largest ever en- H. Vannatta of Bloom, Aaron Andreas of here. Many prepared here have Mifflin, W. A. Yetter of Catawissa and Thos. Creveling of Scott were named for school gives thorough training in the comthe office of county commissioner.

W. H. Utt raised a question on creden-4ta19 tials, saying that some had been presented by any delegates, and that there might be

chance for chicanery. He evidently

Fishingcreek Bunday School Con-Prohibition Convention.

The Sunday schools of Fi hingcreek township held their eighth convention at Asbury M. E. church on Saturday, Aug. 6. In the morning it threatened rain, but it cleared off before noon and the remainder of the day was warm and pleasant. The attendance was poor on account of the farmers being very busy and an excursion on the B. & S. R. R. to Bloomsburg. Most of the schools in the township were repre-sented. The exercises were opened at 10:30 a.m bij music, followed by devoltion-al service, conducted by Rev. Houtz. E. M. Laubaugh, Pres., being absent, Cyrus Robbins was elected Pres. pro tem. Address of welcome by Rev. A. B. Hooven, "In addressing a gathering of this sort, one hardiy knows just what to say. I wondered this morning coming up The Columbia County Prohibitionists held a Convention in Coroll's hall,Saturday afternoon. The convention was called to order by M. P. Lutz, Chairman of the

County Committee, and prayer was offered by Rev. F. B. Riddle. A. B. White, of Lightstreet, was elected Chairman, and Aaron Smith, of Buckhorn,

Secretary of the Convention. Mr. and Mrs. John Eves, G. A. Potter and J. L. John, of Millville, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walker and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, of Bloomsburg, Reuben Fahringer, of Centralia, and Thomas Seaborn, of Newlin, were appointed delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Harrisburg, Aug. 24

M. P. Lutz, of Bloomsburg, was elected Chairman, and J. L. John, of Mullville,Secretary and Treasurer of the County Com-

wittee for the ensuing year. After some discussion the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, We humbly express our grat-itude to God for the growth of the Prohibi-tion party and ask his aid in our straggle with the drink traffic, the source of alme-tenths of all the crime and misery of the country. Therefore, *Reselved*, 1. That we denounce liquor license laws, either high or low, as being uterly incompetent to decrease the evils

this sort, one hardly knows just what to say. I wondered this morning coming up here, what the speaker at other meetings in his welcoming address asys. In the brewer's association, how would the speak-er welcome such a body. Would he speak of the bonor of their business, and the good it is doing (pecuniary for themselves) and rejoice, or would he tell them of the homes made desolate, the wives and child-ren made miscrable, the hopes blasted and the vice and crime perpetrated through drink. If this is what he tells them, can they feel glad of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed. Need the Sunday schools be ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience, they must feel ashamed of what they are doing? If they are not devoid of all conscience as a second the minds of the young the principles of Christianity, and teaching them the Holy Bible. The Sunday school is not a separ-ate institution but an auxiliary of the church, and from it the church is mostly replenished and kept up. If we want to utterly incompetent to decrease the evils of intemperance, and demand the constitu-tional prohibition of the manufacture, im-portation and sale of all intoxicating portation and sale of all intexticating liquors as a beverage. Resolved, 2. That we affirm our allegi-ance to the National Probibition party, be-lieving it to be the only party to whom we can look for such legislation. Resolved. 3. That we heartily endorse the work of the W. C. T. U. and all simi-ar correstizations having in view the over church, and from it the church is mostly replenished and kept up. If we want to givelinfidelity and scepticism full sway, blot out the Sunday schools. But as long as they are kept up the church will grow and infidelity will be kept down." Appoint-ment of committees and enrollment of del-gates was next in order. Rev. A. Houtz, Rev. A. B. Hooven, Messrs. Ell Robbins, E. M. Laubaugh, Cyrus Robbins, H. W. Kline and Mra. Annie McHenry discussed the following topics. First topic, "The Best Method of Keep-ing Order." Have a well defined program for the school and have time limited for everything Each teacher ought to exer-cise influence over his or her class and re-

the work of the W. C. T. U. and all simi-lar organizations having in view the over-throw of the rum power and the protection of the youth of our land. *Resolved.* 4. That we recommend remonstrance against license to sell liquor, as we believe that hquor, as a beverage, is unnecessary as well as wrong, especially as the Judges of the Courts are required by law to consider the number especially as the Judges of the Courts are required by law to consider the number and character of the petitioners and refuse license where a majority of the men and women of a ward, township or borough, declare it to be unnecessary, the womans' names, as petitioners, having by law the same weight as those of the men. *Resolved.* 5. That this convention con-siders it, at the present time, unwise to nominate a county ticket, as it will focur cise influence over his or her class and re-tain order in the class. Teacher sit with class. Try to make the lesson interesting

class. Try to make the lesson interesting or the class will amuse themselves in some other way. Supt. make general remarks. If teachers co-operate with the Supt. order can be maintained. Second topic, "Obligations which At-tach to the Teacher." The teacher should feel it his duty always to be present if pos-sible. Pray for the salvation of his schol-ars. Whatever duty he finds, the best way to dispose of it is to perform it. If the scholars are irregular in their attendance, the teacher should find out the cause. Visit their homes. Seek after them. Look atter their health. This will have its effect upon the parents, and may be the means expense without producing any definite re-sult towards the suppression of the liquor raffic, deeming a strict adherance to the principles of the Prohibition party.

The berry crop is about harvested an

The little green apple has been waging var but was bitterly repulsed before he killed any body. The sour grape will soon

pen hostilities. The party spirit made a boom the last eck. On Thursday evening Miss Sada Moore was surprised by about sixty of her friends rushing in her presence without regard to the rules of ctiquette. The evening was spent in social conversation, and music by those gifted in that direction. All report a good time.

On Friday evening Geo. Dent was similarly approached and reminded that his friends were not all dead. A jolly old time and a heap of fun is all we can say about

Huckhorn.

tored away for winter feasts.

he Jerseytown festival. Stroup's festival had a larger representative from this place owing to its nearness. The Canby festival

The M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic this Saturday. Everybody is wherever your services are needed. Church members should work together. Do not see

LOCAL NOTICES. Colored silk velvet ribbon No. 3, 4c yd. So. 6, 6c yd. No. 9, 8c yd. No. 12, 10c yd. Lace strip scrim 7c yd. New fall styles dress cloths, 40 styles, 50c yd. Extra fine unbleached muslin 1 yd wide

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after their health. This will have its effect upon the parents, and may be the means of bringing them to the school if they do not belong already. Teachers should study their lesson carefully. Conventions ad-journed tul 2:00 p.m. The atternoon session was opened at 2:00 p.m. by music. E. M. Laubach, Pres. in the caltr. Third topic, "Should Schol-are be Rewarded." scholars should be re-warded for everything they do, especially the smaller ones. It promotes attendance. Children do not act so much from duty as Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you goo DRUNKENNESS OR LIQUOR HAMT POSITIVELY the smaller ones. It promotes attendance. Children do not act so much from duty as from compensation. Reward them for at-tendance, for perfect recitations, for recit-ing scripture, and for getting scholars into school. It is not the pay that does the good so much as the thing itself. Fourth topic, "The best Method of Pre-paring the Lesson." Take the Bible and lesson leaf or question book on Sunday af-ternoon or evening and study the lesson for the following Sabbath, not a final prepara-tion, for the lesson should be studied dur. and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcohole wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate

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ing on the lesson. Systematize the work, Fifth topic, "Obligations of every Chris-tian to the Sunday School Work," Every follower of the Lord has a work to do in would have been better attended by us had it been more widely known. the Sunday school. But few adults attend fied to be a teacher be a scholar. Encour

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members should work together. Do not see how a Christian can get along without work-ing in the Sunday school. Christ did not confine himself to adults. The church is feeling the importance of this work. to select from, and where they are stock at Mercer's Drug and Book Store opposite Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, Pa. at Ocean Grove with her children. of organs ever brought to this town. His tom of the sash. Flies will crawl up 'the harvest home near Heller's church hadn't much confidence in his party, even Mr. John Wanich, clerk at the Exchange can get the best goods for the the screen and soon find themselves out of stock embraces over twenty styles of the this Thursday will receive the attention of in the selection of a candidate for commis-Hotel, Wilkes-Barre, was in town on Satbest manufacture. Prices ranging from doors. As they never crawl down hill they least money. Such advantages CASTILLE TOILET AND MEDICATED SOAPS can be found at the best in an store, Upper Main treet. some of us. Sixth topic, "Should Teachers Inquire after the Absence of their Scholars?" This question should be answered in the affir-mative. Parents who send their children sioner. After some debate the convention \$50 to \$150." Don't be misled by others urday. Dr. Winner is attempting the heal of will not come back. decided that those whose names were can be found at the best in an Mr. H. C. Harman and wife, of Down offering organs at lower prices, but call at handed in were the regular delegates unroken leg of a horse belonging to Alfred once and make your selections from a large less some contest was made. A vote was establishment that deals exclu-C. P. Zaner, of Columbus, Ohio, visited ingtown, are visiting relatives and friends sively in foot wear. Almost ev-ery general store keeps a few Zeigier. out do not attend the Sunday school then his father, John Zaner, and other friends stock, and get an article that has merit and selves, are often brought into the Sunda, school and church in this way. It is no in this section. taken for commissioner by calling the A. Emmitt is building a new straw shed. in this section last week. Mr. Zaner is inwill prove an everiasting satisfaction. Mr. Mr. C. H. Campbell is clerking in the names of delegates, with the following restructor in penmanship in the Business Mrs. Effic Shoemaker of Shenandonh. always great causes that lead to great re sults. Under some circumstances it i very difficult to approach children. No tice little scholars. Take more interest i Saltzer is undoubtedly the leading dealer sult, Stephens 7, Smith 5, Hartman 7, Van boxes of boots and shoes, but at grocery store of S. A. Wilson. Mr. Wilson who was visiting friends of this section, r College of Columbus, and is proficient in CONDENSED MILK, COXE'S, NELSON'S AND COOPE'S Gelatine, Taplica, Sage, Arrow Root and all the prepared foods for children and in-valids at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, first door above Heas' Boot and Shoe Store, Biognaburg, Pa-above Heas' Boot and Shoe Store, Biognaburg, Pain this section and his present stock is natta 6, Andrews 9, Yetter 17, Creveling 6, is taking a vacation for his health. Dentler's shoe store the stock turned home on Thursday last. plain and ornamental writing. He has larger than he has ever before exhibited. No nomination. A. S. Seidl, secretary of the Keystone The COLUMBIAN is a democratic paper, consists entirely of this line of few, if any superiors. The COLUMBIAN is a democratic paper, is them. Speak kindly to them. They ap-a county paper, is a farmer's paper, in short preciate it. this warerooms are in the old place-Main Second Ballot. Dynamite & Powder Co., of Shoemakersgoods. Boots, Shoes, Slippers, street, a few doors below Market street. Andrews gained one vote, and Hartman This is the time of year when the farmer Seventh topic, "Temperance." This is ville, Pa., was in town on Tuesday. it is a paper for everybody. Subscribe for lost one; all the others received the same Pumps, Rubbers, Sandals, Gaione of the live questions of the day. The two leading topics are, for or against tem-perance. It is right for us as a Sunday CANARY, HENP, RAFE, MILLET, MAW AND Mixed Seed for the birds, at J. H. Mercers Drug and Book Store, first door below Creaky's Grocery Store. who does not take a newspaper because he W. R. Tubbs, John Bogardes and R. W. Where There is One. it and see for yourself. ters, &c., for Men, Women and as on first ballot. cannet afford it meets with two or three Oswald took a trip to William Cole's on From the Boston Courter, Third Ballot. traveling confidence men, and gets cheated Children, occupy shelf after shelf, and even the floor of the From the most you know." "There is no R in the month you know." so spoke to the meidon fair her beau, "The maid whose heart he'd won; "Id gially give you an oyster treat, But there is no K in the month, my sweet, and the cost of season's done." Tuesday, returning in the evening by the Stillwater. school convention to give our view in reout of enough money in one day to pay a The name of F. S. Smith was dropped. gard to temperance. Give public se-ment. Teach it in the Sunday school. FINE WRITING PAPERS BY BOX, LOOSE OR in Tablet form, at J, H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Bloomsburg, Pa. The result was as follows. Stephens 12, subscription to half a dozen papers from J. F. McHenry has been in poor health, ment. Teach it in the Sunday school. Set aside one or two Sundays each quarter for lessons on temperance. Preach a temper-ance sermon once a year. Have a piedge in the school. Give every one a chance to sign it Impress upon the minds of the children the evils of intemperance and tell them it is a crime against God and man. Educate public sentiment. Show the children what power the law gives the rum seller. Do men when they sign a peti-tion for license ever stop and think what they are praying for? Petitions have in words "we pray." For what are you praying? Are you praying the court to grant the rum-seller license to sell intoxi-cating drinks to the habitual drunkards to kill them sooner? No; the law forbids that. Are you praying for the conversion of the landlord and the outpouring of the Spirit upon his family? If not, for what are you praying? Or are you praying that the rumseller may have the right to sell "spir-its" to your children, friends and neighbors, which will make them drunk, mar their happiness, blast their hopes, and damn their souls. If this is for what you are praying, you had better cease your praying and let aome one else help the rum aulter aside one or two Sundays each quarter for large room is slocked with boxes. Mr. Harry Pursel, the Hughesville pho every State in the Union. Hartman 7, Vannatta 4, Andrews 11, Yetbut is now feeling better. He is engaged tographer, has one of the most convenient And the cyster season's done." She blushed and answered in accents low, "There is no R in the month, I know, But in ice cream there is one." Here the customer can find all ter 17, Creveling 6. n several contracts for fencing along the The Chautauquans of this section and nicely furnished galleries in the county. Fourth Batlot. styles, all sizes, all prices, from NURSING BOTTLES NIPPLES, RUBBER RAT-tles, Teething Rings and all regulates of the Nursery that will contribute to the baby's happt-ness, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book More, two doors above Evans & Eyer's Clothing Store. ine of the B. & S. -Hughesville Mail. of the state anticipate holding a basket picnic at Oak Grove in the near Vannatta was dropped. The vote re-Daniel McHenry will move his saw mil1 the heaviest cow hide, to the Mr. Alex. Kuouse, a staunch Jacksonian sulted as follows: Stephens 16, Hartman to Buffalo Run, Centre county, about eight Base Ball. finest kid, with prices as low as future, J. R. Rote, of Danville, J. W. Democrat from Jackson township, spent a 3, Andreas, 12, Yetter 17, Creyeling 6. miles from Bellefonte, in a few days. can be found anywhere for the Evans, of Berwick, Supi. Will S. Monroe, few hours in town recently and made our A motion was made to drop Hartma One of the prettiest games of ball ever PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY receipts carefully prepared at all hours at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Bioomsburg, Pa. of Nanticoke, and Rev. F. P. Manhart, of T. H. Edgar's planing mill is kept very same class of goods. We are sanctum a pleasant call. and Creveling, and this led to some wrangplayed at Athletic Park was played Saturthis place, have been appointed as a combusy. He is at work now on pews for a Mr. Freas Brown last Tuesday went to day last, between Bloom and the Danville ling. There were a half dozen talking al provided with implements for church at Waterton. He also has the conmittee of arrangements. once, and the chair refused to entertain State League Club, whereby Bloom lost its Ocean Grove, where Mrs. Brown has been removing pegs, and for resetting TOILET AND INFANT FOWDERS, ROUGE, Cosmetic and gold and allver Diamond Dust, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, No 68 Main street, Bioonisburg, Fa. tract for the erection of depots at Lightmotion to adjourn for five minutes. The for several weeks. They will return the first game this season. Up to the seventh The annual re-union of the Brown fam buttons, so that our goods are made comfortable, and made to street, Orangeuille, Stillwater and Benton, inning the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the chair decided that another ballot would be beginning of September. ity will be held at Oak Grove Park, on on the B. & S. He will begin work as soon visitors, and then excitement was at its taken, and refused to put any motion. S. H. V. Hower, a son of J. M. Hower, of Thursday, September 8. This is the sec as the sites are chosen. highest. When the 7th inning brought 3 J. Pealer wanted to appeal from the decisfit any foot. this place, has registered as physician at WALL PAPER-MANY KINDS AND MANY prices-at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church, Bioomsburg, Pa. junel, 19, 57. ond annual re-union of this family that has A new porch was recently erected at the more tallies for Danville, the Bloom mana. ion of the chair, but this was declared out Among the special lines are Wilkes-Barre. We wish him unbounded been held, and the former one was very of order. For a few moments great conresidence of Thomas L. Stackhouse, on D. ger thought best to put Glisson in the box; uccess in the new and chosen field. successful, being attended by 327 members the W. L. Douglas Shoe for gen-McHenry's farm. in the last inning Glisson lost control of fusion prevailed and there was enough New York MARKETS. tlemen, Curtis & Wheeler's Laof the family. It is hoped that there will G. W. Bertsch went to the seashore Frihis curves and the visitors pounded him noise over the one little persimmon that John Barber makes heavy and light wagbe a large number in attendance this year day of last week. His brother, B. Frank ties' Fine Shoes, the celebrated out of the box for a total of 13 runs. The falls to the lot of the republican party in ons, and buggies, and uses the best of ma-Bertsch, of Mauch Chunk, has charge of feature of the game was the work of both this county, to supply a first class state Tewanda Boot, for men and boys. Reported by G. S. Pulmer, Wholesale Commissi Merchani, 166 Reade St., N. Y. New, York, Aug. 15, 1887. Prof. Metherell has presented us with a terial. He always has on hand samples of his store in his absence. batteries, while Ent covered first base in a convention. When quiet was restored the nece of music, entitled, "Grand March his work, aud those in need of anything in No trouble to show goods. New York, Aug. 15, 1887. New York, Aug. 15, 1887. The matket on apples, pears, peaches, etc, during the past week has been very favorable and prices firm and selling choice Dutchess of Oldenburgh, Astrachan, Grav-enstein etc, from 2 25 to 250 per bbl, other varieties of apples 175 to \$2. Bartiett pears \$4 to \$5 per bbl, Clapp's favorite 3 50 to 450; other varieties \$2 to \$3. Choice grapes are now coming forward from N. J. and the South and selling Del's. from 18 to 200 per lb, Niagara 12 to 14c; Concords and Moore's early 10c; other kinds 5 to Sc. Peaches selling from \$2 to 2.50 per crate; 75c to 1 50 per basket. Watermolons, gems \$16 to \$18 per 100. Maskenelons in liberpraying, you had better cease your praying and let some one clac help the rum seller pray to the court for the privilege to sell Mr. J. E. Longenberger, of Mainville, was way creditable to any professional player. fifth ballot was taken and resulted as folhis line will do well to see him before mak-Editor," composed by himself. Having in town on Saturday and made us a pleasing purchases. "Bud" takes special liking to foul flys. In lows: Stephens 15. Hartman 5, Andreas heard it played we can attest to its merits, F. D. Dentler. ant call. He has been a constant reader of the poison. Eighth topic, "How to Secure and Re-tain a Better Attendance." This topic in-volves two questions in one. To secure attendance, appoint some to go out and solicit scholars. How shall we retain them, especially the older ones? Make the Sun-day school just as attractive as possible. Devote more time to singing and let some of the pieces be adapted to the children. Every Sunday school should have an organ. Encourage the young by means of Sunday 13, Yetter 17, Creveling 7. as being a very pretty composition. The out field Housel glorified himself in his acthe COLUMBIAN ever since it was established. curate throwing, as also did Ferguson, Beuton. Professor has composed several pieces Another motion was made to adjour BLOOMSBURG, PA. L. A. German, Esq., of Jackson townfor fifteen minutes, but the chair refused previous to this one, all of which are well when he cut off what every one thought The contractors are engaged in the con ship, was in town on Monday. We are nome run. Hagenbuch's errors were ex. to entertain it or to allow an appeal from worth hearing, and show him to be a firststruction of a bridge across the creek, be pleased to learn that Mrs. German, who TOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS cusable, for he accepted difficult chances. his decision that it was out of order, and class musician. low town. It is expected that the bridge another hubbub was created. has been sick for some time, is improving McCoy made a beautiful jumping catch of Proposals will be received, up to August 25, he building of a bridge across Fishingcreek, nave a clear width of fourteen feet, and a cl-man of 100 feet, or made up of two spans of 50 f ach. The bid must include the building of nasonry abuiltments and plors and necessary proaches and be subject to the acceptance of 1 woad unpervised of Sturaritos (township and sho will be completed in about six weeks, and B. F. Redline, of Rohrsburg, has bought At this point J. J. Brown put in a word in health. Heist's apparent two-bagger. by that time the grading will be done, and the county right for the sale of the Defifor Andreas and appealed to the conven-Miss S. M. Thorn, Miss Anna Thorn, FLOOMHBURG. DANVILLE it will not be long then until the train on ance Washing Machine. Quite a number Miss Maggie Thorn and Miss Maud Maction to nominate him because he was a the B. & S. runs into Benton. The track Encourage the young by means of Sunday chool picnics and Christmas festivities 75c to 1 50 per basket. Watermelons, gems \$16 to \$18 per 100. Muskmelons in liber-al receipts and prices somewhat lower, and selling all the way from \$1 to 2 50 per bbl, of our citizens have bought these washers masonry abutinents and plers and necessary : troaches and be subject to the acceptance of t Road i upervisor of Sugariost township and sho have at least 9 feet clear of low water mark. " bridge to be located at or near Bacon Hess', ab one-haif mile below Cole's Creek P. O. Contra ors will turnish their own pians. The right is served to reject any or all tolds. Rids should marked "Proposals for Wagron Bridge," and i dressed to Engineer's office, Bioomsburg and St van R. R. Box Mi, Suconsbir g. Pa. Necess information can be obtained at Engineer's off B. & S. R. H., Bentoo, Pa. "loyal soldier," but this did not have the Bride, of Philadelphis, are stopping at the Exchange. The Misses Thorn are sisters is laid to the little sugar camp, above Diland they speak of it in the highest praise. school picnics and Christmas festivities. Have a general teacher's meeting each quarter to find out whether there are any children in the neighborhood who do not attend Sunday school. Ninth topic, "Best Method of Teaching Lesson." Have lesson read by class and then ask the questions as in lesson lenf. Or some one read a verse and give his views of it and whatever point he does not understand, ask his teacher. Have each verse in lesson disposed of in this way. desired effect, The sixth ballot stood, dine's. It is simple, easily managed, cheap, and Stephens 18, Andreas 13, Yetter 20, Crevelof Mr. Fred Thorn, of the B. & S. engineer R. & J. J. McHenry are shipping large according to quality. Huckleberries 6 to Sc per qt and scarce. There has been a does washing in a satisfactory manner, i ing 6. rom a collar to a heavy quilt or carpet. mantities of ties over the railroad. Creveling was dropped, and Andreas scarcity of tomatoes during the past few days and prices show a slight advance, and choice stock selling from 1 50 to 1 75 per crate. Wax beans 1 50 per bag, lima 1 75, Corn 1 25 to 1 50 per 106. Choice cabbage scarce and selling from \$6 to \$7 a 100. Onions \$2 to \$3 per tbl, choice stock. Re-ceints of potence continue light and choice Mrs. E. R. Ikeler was elected Secretary, See advertisement in another column. All the hotels are busy now, having withdrew his name, which left only Steph-Totals...... 6 14 8 Totals..... and Rev. F. P. Manhart and Miss Eva Ru-. 22 94 ens and Yetter in the field. The seventh nearly as many boarders as they can ac-INNINGS. 00030001 2-6 Della Schobert, who ran away from pert, were elected members of the execu-Bloomsburg, ..... ballot resulted in a vote of 38 for Stephens Wilkes-Barre and joined an opera comtive committee of the Mountain Grove Danville. Two base hits-Ent, Hagenbuch, Perguson, flaker, Mitchel, Keffer, Hetterman. Three base hits-Fut, Burke, Double plays-McCoy to Burke, I; McCoy to Burke to Mitchel, I. Struck out-By liess, I; by Acffer, S. Passed balls-Shaffer, I. wild Pitches-Glisson, I. Umpire, Curry. and 19 for Yetter, and Stephens was de Messrs, Bridgens and Hughes have their pany, has married Manager McCuen, of the Chautauga Assembly, at the recent meet-WILLIAM HART understand, as his teacher. Inverse each verse in lesson disposed of in this way. Tenth topic, "What kind of Literature?" Literature in the Sunday school should be encouraged by the church. It should be in accordance with the Divine teachings. Ministers should assist the superintendent in selecting literature. It should be doctri-nal unless a union school, then select clared the nomince. headquarters at the Exchange Hotel. Lewis Opera Company. They have both Controls \$2 to \$5 per only called stock. Re-ceipts of potatoes continue light and choice rose and hebron bringing from 1 62 to 1 75 per bbl. Sweet potatoes, choice. \$3 to 3 50 per bbl. There is a slight improve-ment in the market on live poultry and spring chickens bringing from 13 to 15c; fowis 11 to 12c. Ducks selling as high as 00 to 75c ner pair. Choice dressed vals 8 ing at Mountain Grove. BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A., left the stage, however, and settled at Fre Hiram Hess has been feeble for the past East Benton. Dog days are nearly ended. mont, Ohio, where Mr. McCuen has charge three months, with a complication of dis-AGENT FOR THE of a large wholesale establishment. The The game throughout was full of brilli-There will be a picnic for the M. E. Sur CRSCS. KEYSTONE DYNAMITE POWDER CO. A German band was in town Wednesday ant plays and the batting of Ent, Hagen-Lewis Opera Company, with which the day school at Hamlin next Saturday after manufacturers of the celebrated Keystone Dyna-mits. This explosive is giving universal satisfac-tion. Quotations cheerfully given. [12augem\* The Agricultural Society is making excouple were traveling, played here last buch and Ferguson for home team was a Coal dealers are preparing for their antensive arrangements for a successful Fair al, unless a union school, then select whatever literature is best suited for the school. It should be enlightening and in-teresting, but no novels and light fictitious stories should be allowed. Towns 11 to 12c. Ducks scring as high as of to 75c per pair. Choice dressed veals 8 to 94c; fair to good 6 to 7c Spring lambs, live, 5 to 74c per lb. Game, woodcock, 1 25 per pr. Strictly fresh eggs firm and selling state and Pa. from 16 to 17c, with fancy white leghorns at from 20 to 25c. Princes continue favorable on fine grades of butter and fancy creamar held at 95c. caution to pitchers, even if they do belong this Fall. nual busy time. Spring. Mrs. J. C. Tubbs, of Cambra, was strick to a State League. During the time Heist PATENTS Nashington, D. C. Send for circular Mr. S. M. Hess has just perfected a novel en with a sudden dizziness bordering o A Family Blessing. Small boys are anxiously awaiting the occupied the box, visitors did but little and yet simple contrivance for picking apoplexy last Saturday evening. uestnut season. work with the ash. Curry's umpiring was Report of business committee was follows: The next convention to be h fruit. He has named it the "Peerless Frui Simmons Liver Regulator-the favorite Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Drescher, of Stilldone well, making only two wrong judg-YOUNG MEN The rush to Esglesmere still continues Picker." The sales are already exceeding water, were the guests of their son, Alvin, ome remedy-is entirely vegetable, and is sometime in Jan. or Feb., 1888, at Still-water, Christian church. Executive com-mittee: Mrs. Annie McHenry, Messrs. C. B. McHenry and H. W. Kline. After sing-Princes continue favorable on fine grades of butter and fancy creamery held at 95c; select tubs and pails 24 to 25c; medium 16 90c. Cheese, fancy, 11°c; fair to good 10 to 11c. New evap. raspherries 22c. Cher-ries 14 to 16c. Blackberries 7 to 8c. Hay, old, prime, 80 to 90c; shipping 50 to 60c; new hay 60 to 75c. Rye straw 55 to 60c; oats 45 to 50c. Wool, fine grades 34 to 35c; common 26 to 31c. ments on bases; his decisions on strikes the purest and best family medicine that is Caucate for Life last Sunday. The latter had been severely his expectations. Letters patent have in spite of the cool weather. and balls were good. Emory kept the compounded. No error to be feared in adbeen applied for. From present indications poisoned by coming in contact with weed It is said that McCabe, the escaped murcrowd in merriment by his numerous kicks he looks for a wide sale. Any in need of ministering, no injury from exposure after possessing poisonous properties. B. After sing ing by the choir and the benediction by Rev. Hooven, the convention adjourned. O. J. HESS, ANSIE MCHESNY, Com ELLA ANDREWS. ) and sallies at umpire. The Bloom boys derer, is still in Wayne county. a good salable picker, should call on him taking, no loss of time. It is the best pre-The Jonestown people feel a little blue would like to hear of another club in or Williamsport Commercial College ventive medicine, and safe to take, no matat his works, on Railroad street, Blooms-Temper is a pecular thing. The more again since the further prosecution of the out of the State League, who think they ter what the sickness may prove to be, and W. & W. R. R. was abandoned. burg, Pa. one loses of it, the more he has to lose. can shut them out "without a run;" we in any ordinary disease will effect a speedy Satisfaction or money refunded. Address F. Mallen, Williamsport, Pa. Saugdit. The late rains have washed the hill roads are not conceited but "we get there just A festival will be held at White's M. E An exchange says, "Make yourown hand rendering them very rough and disagrees. grenades. Fill ordinary quart wine bottles the same." WANAMAKER'S hurch, near Lightstreet, on Saturday TO PRESERVE NATURAL FLOWERS .- Dip Try the Largest and Best Equipped PRINTERS' HOLLERS ESTABLISHMENT rith a saturated solution of common salt, Equitable ble traveling. evening, August 20. the flowers in meliced parafline, withdraw ing them quickly. The liquid should be only just hot enough to maintain its flaid-ity and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stocks and moved about for an instant to get rid of air bub-bles. Fresh cut flowers, free from molat-ure make excellent specimens in this way. Delicate children, nursing mothers, over-PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 18, 1887. D. J. REILLY & CO. Rev. Wm. R. Campbell and wife, Misand place them where they will do the worked men and for all diseases where the What is going on at Wana-Maud S., Bonner's wonderful mare, re sionaries at Salt Lake City, Utab, came most good in case of need. They will be MORTGASE COMPANY tissues are wasting away from the inability East on clerical business and paid flying maker's? More than you cently trotted a mile in 2.10;, and her found nearly as serviceable as the expento digest food, or from overwork; should visits to friends in this locality and in New driver thinks he can drive her in 2.07. CAPITAL, - - \$600,000 sive hand grenades you buy. Should dream if you watch the thertake Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver York City. Mrs. Campbell's parents live DO YOU KNOW IT fire break out throw them with force suffle-The fair, recently held by the Shick-Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the mometer. Bargains bring DEBENTURES ure, make excellent specimens in this way. If you would preserve your health and in-vigorate your entire system use Perrine's Pure Barley Mait Whiskey. For sale by C. B. Robbins, Bloomsburg, Pa. [cow. in the latter place. Emulsion on a lady who was delicate. I ent to break them into the centre of the hinny M. E. church, to wipe out a debt of buyers. Subscribe for the COLUMBIAN WINCLESTER'S HYPOPHOSPILITES or Link asb Solia is a matchiess remedy for consump-ion in every stage of the disease. For cougin, weak lungs throat disease, loss of fesh and ap-petite, and all forms of general debility H is an inequality and all forms of general debility H is an inequality of the strength of the strength of the WINCHESTER'S Preparation. If and theory bolies sold by druggings. WINCHESTER & CO. 166 William Street, New York; Saugdat. fire. The salt will form a coating on whatput her in such good health and flesh, that **Cuaranteed Farm Mortgages** \$2,400, supplied \$1700 toward that result. Don't forget that the Store ever object the water touches, and makes A perfect washing machine has never been invented, but a perfect washing soap has. Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is as near perfection as it is possible to attain, and the price is very reasonable. OFFICES. SEW TOLK, for Brandway. DICLAREPORT AND A STATES I must say it is the best Emulsion."-L. P. will close at I P. M. on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Crawford lost an infant Sun- it nearly incombustible, and it will prove WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C. day last. It was born about a week prev- effectual in many cases, where a fire is just Shipping tags, with or without strings JOHN WANAMAKER, Collectors' receipt books and notices for thirteenth and stanket streets, For rates of interests and full in ous and weighed two pounds at time of starting, when the delay in procuring water might be fatal."