# THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

small audiences. The public schools opened on Monday

POYAL BAKING passing to and from school with books un-der their arms.

A total collipse of the moon will take place on Friday, January 28th, that will be visible to the world generally, except to the Pacific ocean.

being held every evening this week.

conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology upon Rev. Louis from the same tumor Zahner of Omaha

A Philadelphia judge has decided that a man who cannot and does not read the

Absolutely Pure. newspapers is not properly qualified for This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ength and wholesomeness. More economic no ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in comp on with the multitude of low test, short weigh im or phosphate powders. Sold only in car Royal Bazino Powors Co., Wall St., N. T. As appears by a notice published else where, the Columbia County Agricultural Society will meet at the court house on the Columbian

speakers will address the assembly.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888. CORRACT RAILBOAD TIRE TABLE.

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#### SALES.

JAN. 21.-Encs Jacoby, Trustee of John Jacoby, decrased, will sell valuable real es-tate, on the premises, in Bloomsburg, at 10 o'clock a. m.

For SALE-A very desirable residence on Fifth street, will be sold cheap. Apply at once at this office.

Lost -On Main street between the Epis-copal church and Mrs En's store, on the 6th inst., an a ligator card case, with cards containing name of Blanche Edgar. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to this office.

For SALE.—A good pair of Fairbanks platform scales, weigh up to 600 ibs., also a wind mill, a fine cow, half Alderney, will be sold cheap. Inquire of Samuel Bogart, Rohrsburg.

Buy Lester's Binghamton Kip Boots. Best made.

## Personal.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew returned to Washington last week. Mrs. Charles Moyer visited friends it Hughesville last week.

Mr. J. M. Smith of Jerseytown was in town on Monday.

The Wright and Clask Comedy company held forth at the Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings of last week to very A MAN may suffer without sinning, but cannot ain without suffering. suffer that cold to run into consumption would be a sin, and cause suffering, but

and school children are to be seen again

f Kansas City the review number of the "Kansas City Sunday Journal." It is a

The Holy Communion will be celebrate in the Reformed Church of this place next Sunday at 10:50a.m. Divine services are

Hobart College, Geneva, New York, has

Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. - Binghamton Daily Republican. (28d4t.

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10, 1888:

Spear.

CARDS.

fresco the space in the rear of the pulpit.

He completed his work on Saturday, and

meritorious piece of workmanship.

21st inst. at 2 o'clock to elect officers. The Farmers' Institute is held at Millville this week, beginning Wednesday and continuing until Friday. Many able

The firm of Snyder & Bleppy, of Orangeville has been dissolved, Mrs Sleppy withdrawing. The new firm is Snyder & Whitmire. Fodder cutters and crushers, also a full line of bob sleds. WHITE, CONNER & SLOAN, dec9tf Orangeville, Pa.

Jacob Wagner. The Shickshinny Echo says: The Blooms burg division of the D. L. & W. carried Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

ten thousand passengers the day before Christmas without a single accident. There's a startling rumor afloat that ashion has decreed little bonnets for ladies who attend the theatre. There will be thousands of happy theatre goers all over this broad land if this rumor is true. Cards were distributed last week and

week before by the ministers of the various churches of town inviting everybody to attend the Evangelistic services that are being held this week.

Mr. E. S. Case of Espy has in his pos sion a copy of the Pennsylvania Gazette dated March 23, 1785. It was published by

Hall & Sellers, "at the New Printing Office near the Market."

Mr. Perry Buckalew died at Jonestown Luzerne county, on Wednesday of last week at an advanced age. Mr. Buckalew was a brother of Hon. C. R. Buckalew and

was one of the leading men of his section. H. C. Yost of Rupert is making arrangments to give some of his attention to raising chickens during this season. He has a fine place for such purpose, and

should be very successful. Mr. George Hassert is building a two story frame house on the corner of his lot dioining the Evangelical church. The building will be 24x40 feet and will make a

very desirable residence for a small family. So far as can be ascertained it appears that there were not less than fifty-three

embezzlers who have fled from the United States to Canada during the past year. The aggregate of their stealings is nearly four millions of dollars.

Remonstrances have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Quarter sessions of that place, the Crawford, Neb., Crescent ordered that the Secretary inform the par- which to take home the remains. Samuel gainst the granting of liquor license to Jacob Blosser of Espy, and G. W. Klase, "Brower & Dietrick carry a full and complete stock of drugs, patent medicines,

Several young gentlemen of this place expect to attend the Complimentary Hep To of the Young Men's Social Club which will be given at the People's Theatre, Ply-mouth, on next Monday evening, January 16th. Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consump-tion Remedy will do what its name indi-cates. 50c and \$1.

Captain Brockway's funeral last Friday was in charge of the G. A. R. of Blooms-burg. It was attended also by a number We have received from J. C. Yocum esq. of G. A. R. men from Berwick, Danville and Catawissa. The funeral services were newspaper containing 40 pages and 280 columns. This is a stroke of enterprise seldom if ever equalled in eastern cities. held at the house and interment took piace in Rosemont cemetery.

The trial of John W. Johnson who was Drs. Gardner and Arment removed last indicted by a Olinton county grand jury for participating in the murder of the Col-by family ended at Look. Haven, last Friweek from a tumor upon Mrs. James Bason, living above Afton, forty pounds of matter, that filled two large water buckets. day, with a verdict against the prisoner of Last summer thirty-six pounds were taken murder in the first degree. The jury retir-

ed at 5 o'clock and was absent about an hour, taking in the meantime but one bai-Dr. Kilmer & Co., of Binghamton, N lot. The prisoner was very much affected at the result. A motion for a new trial was Y., are now working a night and day force to supply the druggists' orders for their

made.

Last week's Lock Haven Democrat pub ishes a confession of Shaffer's entirely How lonesome is the fireside where there different from the one which the Williamsis no local newspaper! Ask the man who port Grit published the week before; in this one Shaffer claims Johnson did the has a family newspaper to read, with the latest news, the good stories, the useful bloody deed, while in the other he coufescasons, etc.-ask him its value. Let him sed that he had murdered them both himbe deprived of it for a few weeks, and ask seif. However in the Democrat he says: im to put an estimate upon it. It will "as there has bin so many confessio have risen higher in his esteem than published by the Grit in regards to the

Culvey murder i will now state for the first List of letters remaining in the Post Ofand last time that they have all been falce." fice at Bloomsburg for week ending Jan. As Johnson has been found guilty of complicity in the murder it is probable that they will both hang. H. J. Brobst, Mr. James M. Henry, H

C. Hufnagle, Mr. Joy S. Kline, John W. The attendance at the gospel Mass meet-McHenry, Miss Mame Morris, John Moore. ing in the Opera House last Sanday after-Green Pursell, Mr. W. Rannels, Mr. Wm. noon was very large. Rev. Thomas Needbam delivered an interesting and impressive sermon. After the sermon many in the audience arose and asked to be remembered in prayer. Mr. Needham is nissionary in the Northumberland district.

GROEGE A. CLARE, P. M. He is employed by twelve individuals, each erne county, who had been working in the contribute \$100. It was through "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Mr. E. H. Little that he was induced to come here. He expected to conduct union anda. They staid at McGeever's Hotel thought, no doubt, those members of Trinity Reformed Church of this place on services all week, but when he found other last Sunday morning, as they entered the arrangements were made, he remained continued their jonraey on foot. They main audience room, and beheld the im-provement that had been made. The Conwith the Baptist Congregation, (the church with the Baptist Congregation, (the church reached Long Pond at 2:40 p. m. Here of his selection) and gave very interesting they rested and each drank several glasses sistory of the church had engaged Mr sermons. John Barnhardt, the fresco-painter, to re-

### **Council Proceedings**.

Bloomsburg, Jan. 5th, 1888.

it was seen in all its beauty on Sunday Regular meeting of council. Present, norning last. No description of pen can P. S. Harman, president, and members do it justice. It must be seen to be appre Wintersteen, Cadow, Ringler and Sterling. clated, and any one having a taste for It being reported that the river bank along the public road is needing cinders at varchurch decorative art would do well to pay the church a visit, and see this really jous places to protect it, on motion, the president is to view the premises, with mile from the hotel. A party immediately

power to order the hauling of as much cin-The Pennsylvania railroad has establish der as shall be necessary for the protection ed a system of savings banks for its emof the said bank. The bond of M. C. ployes at the principal stations on its main Woodward was read and on motion spline and branches, including the Northern proved and ordered filed. On motion a Appleman, John Farrell, James Keif, Geo. building permit is granted to George Has- Streby, J. W. Young. The ovidence elicit-Central. Any employee of the railway may deposit a sum not to exceed \$100 a month which will draw interest at the rate of 4

G. E. Elwell, Esq. presents a petition satisfactory, and they adjourned to assemper cent. On January 1 of every year the from Elwell & Bittenbender making a prointerest will be credited to the depositor's position to the town to take from them the account, and thereafter will form a part of sewer down Whitman's alley. Mesars. the principal. The operations of the saving Wintersteen, Ringler and Sterling were apfund commenced Monday, Jan. 2. A super

intendent of the fund has been constituted in the person of D. S. Newhall, who has pointed a committee-A committee from Thomas C. Young, Chief Burgess of the Borough of Parkersbeen assistant secretary of the Pennsylburg, accompanied by a paper book pre- afternoon, Ira Fox another brother, arrived vania company. The moneys and securities pared for Supreme court-In Re Parkers-burg Borough streets-asking aid in de- Frank Mayuard was despatched after Sanbelonging to the fund are kept by the treasurer, in a special account under the direct fraying the expenses, connected with carrysupervision of the committee on finance. ing the case to the higher court, to deter- returned to Dushore with Thos. Hiddle and the company guarantees the faithful mine the liability of borough or county, in and John Bogart, of Fishingcreek townrepayment of all moneys belonging to the

Venus, the morning star, is nearer the carth than it will be again for 340 years, and is, therefore, brighter than it ever ap peared to any man now living.

Berwick Independent.

of her death.

day by throngs of delighted cus-Walter Hayes2was taken before Squire tomers. Jacoby yesterday charged by James W. Fowler with assault and battery with in-It is as if we were again in the tent to kill. The evidence showed that rush and bustle of Holiday time.

WANAMAKER'S.

are being carried away every

Hayes with two or three compasions went to the hotel near the station late FRENCH SATEENS. Wednesday night and were refuse 1 admit-

tance by Fowler who is porter for Yohe. The young fellows yesterday forenoon colthe highest cost, 31 cents a yard. You need not know the lected in the bar-room of the same hotel and began to upbraid Fowler for not letting makers; call them Wanamaker's, them in. In the wrangle a fight started for we control this market on and Fowler was quite severely pummelee them.

by Hayes. The Squire bound Hayes over to court in \$500 bail, and not being able to This is the hub of the Sateen furnish it he was taken to Bloomsburg last trade. You may get a notion a rush. from the fact that the 70,000 Silk-3 night. The action of young Haves is generally condemned in that his victim is so yards in store to-day are only one-fourth of a single order. much older than himself and half-witted .-

And then other orders on both The Washington, Indiana, Democrat under the date of January 6th, contains a sides of the sea. Watch the notice of the death o Mamie Fornwald, season and you will know how daughter of Peter Fornwald, residing at great they are. Bowen, Colorado. The paper says: "Mamie

The first peep at the styles was in her nineteenth year, and was a very an artist's first view : Fifty-three plain shades. Gobelins bright and popular young lady, having

> This rattle about styles may do you some good. Not much unless it bring you to see the stuffs.

woods of Potter county, arrived at Bernice GINGHAMS.

No longer suggestive of the pinafore and checked apron, the that night and on Wednesday morning charity school and the kitchen. The Gingham is in high life now, colors, and ought to be. A few days of liquor. Sanderson left at 3 o'clock ago we wrote : Jacob following in about 15 minutes. Jacob left the hotel on a run and passed

"And every one of these Scotch over the hill out of sight, still running. Zephyr Gingham styles is exclu- No. 1, for fancy work, all colors, This was the last seen of him alive. Thurs sively our own."

day afternoon a man by the name of Mor They are on the counters, ton, residing at Hughesville, came over the and we have had a bit of a mountain from Columbia county, and reported at the Long Pond hotel that there chance to know them. We will was a man lying dead in the road about a atroduce you : 50 cents a yard. A symposium of figure and colwent out and brought him in. It was or. All more or less pronounc-Jacob Fox. Coroner Waddell was notified ed. But blonde or brunette, and Friday morning left Dushore with the small person or large, younger just or older can catch the needed yard following jury: Ambrose Farrell, Walter style with equal ease.

ed at the inquest was incomplete and un-There is entertainment in ble again in Dushore on Monday, bringing the body home with them. The only evi-Ginghams? Unless you are an dence of consequence obtained at Long Pond was that Jacob Fox had gone about expert go slow on values. WHITE GOODS.

two miles from the hotel and then retraced his steps to the place where found. This White Plaid Lawn at 10 cents

was proved by tracks in the snow. Sunday A staple thing at least 20 per cent. less than real value: Gold dollars at eighty cents. Would derson Saturday. Monday noon Sander you buy at that? Buy this and you can use the Lawn. The use

In speaking of the various business firms to the location of Messrs. Wintersteen and Ringler ship, Columbia county, brothers.in-laws of the only difference between the deceased. They had learned of his the only difference between the bleached cotton and the gold. White plaid Nainsook at

121/2 cents. No possible reason

to yards, all newest shades, was \$1.25, now \$1. Same, much finer grade. was \$1.50, now \$1.25 COLORED VELVETS. 52 pieces all-silk face Color-ed Velvet, 22 inches wide, suit-The new ones are here. Not able for street dresses; all desirable shades, was \$3, now \$1.50

WANAMAKER'S.

Faille Française, in cuts up to

SILK NOVELTIES. We put prices on these goods that should clear them out with

Silk-and-Velvet Stripes \$2.50, reduced to \$1 **Pompadour Velvet Stripes on** satin ground,

\$5, reduced to \$1.50 Changeable Stripes, plush checks,

\$6, reduced to \$2 Illuminated Stripes, with satin ground, \$8, reduced to \$4

Plush ground, with spot relief.

\$10, reduced to \$5 Myrtle and Brown Plush Bro

\$15, reduced to \$4

Satin and Velvet Ribbons, Nos. 4 and 5, all colors, 6 cents a yard

usually 20 cents Satin and Velvet Ribbons, picot edge, No. 9, all colors,

10 cents a yard usually 35 cents Satin and Velvet Ribbons, picot edge, Nos. 12 and 16, all

> 121/2 cents a yard usually 40 and 45 cents Satin and Velvet Ribbons,

25 cents a piece usually 65 cents

JOHN WANAMAKER, hestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

LOCAL NOTICES. 3716 yds. of Merrimack Light Calleo just opened at L. W. Hartman & Sons'. 5c

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ing saloon. Twelve shaves for \$1.

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10,000 yds muslin at I. W. Hartman &

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Plasters are scknowledged the best on earth. They quickly alay pain, soothe and restore the parts. Every kind of pain.

Hop Plasters are made from pure and re-liable medicinal agents. Cure aches, pains, weak parts.

WARNING is given that Pond's Extract

the great pain remedy, is never sold by measure nor in bulk, nor in any druggists' bottles, and the Pond's Extract Co. will

not spare anyone caught infringing their rights, and deceiving the public with base

WHAT AM I TO DO ?- The symptoms of

biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individ

known. They differ in different individ-uals to some extent. A bilious man is sel-dom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His toague will hardly bear inspection at any lime; if it is vot white and furred, it is rough, at all overta.

time; if it is vot white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of or-der and disrrhœa or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhuids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache aud acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the stomach. To correct all this if not to effect a cure try Green's Au-gust Flower, it co ts but a triffe and thous-ands satest its effector.

MALARIA.-Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is

held in wide esteem as a specific and pre-ventative. In it we have the means of ren-

dering the air and water wholesoms. "Darbys Fluid is a good defecator and

destroyer of miasmatic matter. J. C. Boorn, Chemist, U. S. Mint, Phila." "It should be used everywhere where

impure gases are generated from decom-posing matter."-Holmas STEEL, M. D. Savannab, Ga.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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When she had Children, she gave thom Oast

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you buy at that? Buy this and you will do as well, provided I. W. Hartman & Sons.

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Hese Conyngham-Thos Nevin, John Purcell, Fishingereek-Jacob Wenner, Martin C Franklin-John Hower. Greenwood-John Neyhard, P D Black. Henlo k-Unas Bomboy. Jackson-Augustus Everhart. Locust-Amandus Billig. Madison-Thos Gingles. Montour-John N Gordon. Mt Pleasant-Clark Beagle. Fine-Finesa Whitmoyer. Roaringereek-Oilver Evans. SECOND WEEK. SECOND WEEK Beaver-C A Shuman. Denton-I R McHenry, B G Case, Geo Rob Berwick-Joseph Blank, Jonas Crisman, Depuy. Bioon.--G 8 Robbins, O T Wilson, Geary Hower, B B Freas. E M Kester. Catawissa.--Forest Yeager, S D Reinhard, Simon Catawissa-Forest reager, 5 D inter-oup, J B Yetter. Centre-W B Price. Conytgham-Michael Walah, J A Mill Fishingereek-Edward Carey, F P Be ess. Franklin-Jacob Artiey, Wesley Specta, Hemicck-A J kanmet, John S Neyhard, Locust-Weilington Yeager, A P Bitney ox. Main-J F Hauman. Mifflin-Hiram Grover. Mt Pleasant-Win Hower. Orange-Wesley Hutton. Pine-Roht Potter. Scott-S W Boone. Sugarioat-H F Harrington. SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court house, in Bloomsburg, on MONDAY, February 6, 1888,

TRIAL LIST, FOR FEB. TERM, 1888.

H P Brittain vs Sme A Rittenhouse

H 7 Brittain ys Sfie A Rittenhouse and Thou B 7 Brittain. Ira Hees vs John F Chapta. H 8 Heacock vs William Masteller. H 8 Heacock vs William Masteller. H 8 Heacock vs William Masteller. H 8 Heacock vs William Stateller. H 8 Heacock vs V 8 F 8 R Co et al. C W 80681vy et al vs C 8 Horekway. Jonas Doty's admirs et al vs John Suit. Patrick Hurns vs L A Hege X Co. Curths Mig Co vs Clark 1 Thomas. J H. Boy vs Borgen et Berwick. Prankin Yooum guardian vs William Zahber Mathas Kindi vs Charies Sands et al. Daniel P seybert vs Gideon Hosler. J C Youm vs Susan Brunnack. Catawit as Deposet Bonk vs habells. Weaver. D. F. Seybert vs Johney F Sponenberg. James Pollock vs H W Vanderslice. James Pollock vs H W Vanderslice. H Mathas vs A S Croop. M A Markle vs Borough Of Berwick. B Y Gardner vs Hoomsburg S & L Co. Raunel A Pletana vs W m F Wellver. Henry B Low vs. John W Parchides. W A Markle vs Borough Of Berwick. B Y Gardner vs Hoomsburg S & L Co. Raunel Appletana cxr vs W Modes et ac. A B Croop vs H B Low. Geo K Hees vs Edward Wagner. B Hegoneuberg vs Gio K Hess. G S Fleckenstlier ws w A A Wilson. Geo W Murphy vs L A Riley Roc. CataAND JURORS FOR FKBRUAL

GRAND JURORS FOR FEBRUARY

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liger. Conyngham-Frank Burgin, John Metzinger. Greenwood-Lemon Black, likhard Kitchen, Jo

TRAVERSE JURORS FOR FEBRU.

Beaver-Joseph Cilingurman, Benton-J L C Kline, John McHenry. Berwick-Thomas B Hess. Bloom-John whaffer, Robt Roan, Patrick Dil-on, P II Preze, Jacob Beers, John D Powell, Sam-lei Yetter, Catawissa-Chas Heist, Phineas Wintersteen, Iamilton F Clark, Thos Hartman. Centralia-Wm Darrah, Edward Resce, Daniel Southerity.

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Catawissa-E B Guie. Centre - Addison Schwepper

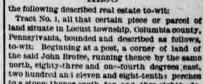
Greenwood-Lemon Black, Richard Ei Greenwood-Lemon Black, Richard Ei Hemiock-Daniel G Pursell. Main-Wm H Mensinger. Main-Wm H Mensinger. Millia-Daniel Hoyer, Wm H Hartsch. Orange-Joha Yoeun. Pine-Jud-on Christian, John Hoas. Roaringereek-Win Roach. Sugarioa1-1 B. Gibbons.

with

ten M. Christman va John Howell and R. D.

at 2 p. m., all that certain lot, or piece of land sit-inte in Fishing-resk township. Columbia county, Pa., bounded as follows: On the north by land of Elizabeth Kilne, on the east by public road leading from Stillwater to Benton, on the south by land of Elizabeth Hess and on the west by Big Fishingereek, containing one acre and sev-two perches neat measure, be the same mor-less, whereon are erected a dwelling house stable.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the roperty of Mathias Kilne. ZARR, Atty. FL Fs. ALSO



to a stone; thence south, ten and thre-eighth de

grees east, forty-three and five-tenths perches to a stone; thence sou h, sixty-four and three-fourths

ALSO

Tract No. 2, all that certain lot or tract of tim-ber land situate in said Locust township, county and state aferesaid, bounded and described as fol-

and state aferesaid, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning at a stone in line of land of John W. Davis, thence by the same north, eighty-three degrees west, one hundred and fity-two perches to a stone; thence by land of I. Wil-tams south, ten and three-eighths degrees east, ten and one-tenth perches to a chestnut grub; thence north, seven degrees west, thirty-four and seventh-tenth perches to a stone; thence north, eighty-three degrees cast, thirty-one and seven-tenths perches to a stone; thence north, seven degrees west, fity-eight and four-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing forty-five

to the place of beginning, containing forty-five acres and eleven perches, more or less. This tract is well set with various kinds of timber.

ALSO

Tract No. 3, all that certain tract of land situate

said Locust township, county and State afore

aid, bounded and described as follows to with

said, bounded and described as folls we to-with Beginning at a post, corner of land of Margaret Davis, and running thence north, six degrees west, one hundred and five and three-tenths perches to a stone; thence by land of Samuel willer north, eighty-three and one-fourth degrees east, two hundred and four perches to a stone; thence south, ten and three eighths degrees east, one hundred and five and three-tenths perches to a stone; thence by land of Margaret Davis south, eighty-three and one-fourth degrees west, two hundred and eleven and eight-tenths perches to the place of hegiuning; containing one hundred and tweety-eight acres and one hundred and thy two perches, and allowance, be the same more or less;

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whereon are erected a good two-story dwelling house, a bank barn, wagon shed and saw-mill

with dwelling house to the mill. About forty acres are well set with white oak, white pine, hem-

ALSO

Tract No. 4, all that certain tract of land situate

n Locust township, county and State atoresaid, seginning at a stone, corner of John W. Davis' and and running thence south seven degrees

West, fifty-cight and four-tenths perches to a

stone by a chesinut; thence north eighty-three degrees east, thirty-one and seven-tenths perches

to a stone thence north seven degrees west, fifty-eight and four tenths perches to a

stone; thence south, three degrees west, thirty-one and seventh tenths perches to the place of beginning; containing ten acres and one hundred and fitty-five perches, more or less. This is a tract

of mountain timeer into, seized and taken into execution at the suit of Samuel Miller, and to be sold as the property of John W. Broize, SAMUEL SMITH.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART.

1. NERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between S. A. Caswell, E. C. Cas-well, H. C. Halfpenny and M. E. Caswell, of Bloomsburg. Peinsy lvania, under the firm of Cas-well Brothers & Co., expired with the last day of December, 1857, in accordance with the conditions of the agreement forming the said partnership. E. C. Caswe I is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the Company. E. C. CASWELL.

E. C. CASWELL, H. C. HALPPENNY, Surviving members of the firm of Caswell Brot

manufacture of woolen goods will be co i at the bioomsburg Woolen Mills Bloom Pa, by E. C. CASWELL& CO,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART.

The partnership heretofore existing between L. L, Snyder and Mrs Mary L. Sleppy and doing busi-hess under the firm name of Snyder & sleppy to this day dissolved by mctual consent. The besi-bess will be carried on at the old stand under name and by Snyder & Whitthere. All partles Ib-debted to the old firm will confer a favor by call-ling at their place and settings up the same a more with E L. Snyder or L. S. Sleppy. Orangeville, Pa., Jaoy. 3, 1955.

atice is hereby given that the annual he Columbia County Agricultural, h al and Mechanical Association for the

urg, Pa., Jan. 6, 1888.

Linued at the bloomsburg W. burg, Pa., by E. C. E. C. CASWELL, J. M. STAVER. Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 6, 1888.

ILECTION NOTICE.

Sheriff's office, Bloomsburg, Jan. 9, '88.

ock and pitch pine timber

f mountain timber land.

GEYER, AUT.

many friends in this city, where she spent her girlhood. She graduated at the high and mahogany, zouave-red and school last spring, and joined her father baby-blue, serpent and cream : in their Western home in September. She rainbows divided and multiplied. was in ill health for the past six months. And for figures, stripes with The remains will be brought to this city for burial, and interment at Oak Grove trailing vines, stripes with polka cemetery beside her mother who had gone dots dancing all about, stripes before to an eternal home." The father of Miss Fornwald is a brother of Mr. Harry holding up plaids ; plaids with over-plaids ; palm patterns, and double o's involved like a jug-Satin an Fornwald of Bloomsburg. Her friends and relatives here will be grieved to hear gler's rings. Frozen to Death. Tuesday night, December 27, Jacob and Sanderson Fox, of New Columbus, Luz,

Miss Dean of Milton is C. G. Barkley's. Miss Martha Clark went to Philadelphi

on Wednesday to visit friends. Miss Verua Rawlings attended a wed

ding at Scranton Wednesday of last week. Dr. L A. Shattuck and wife left last week for Florids, where they will spend the winter.

Col. R. H. Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, at tended the funeral of Capt. Brockway last

Friday. Miss Josephine McKelvy has been quite sick during the past week, but is now im proving.

Mr. and Mrs F. M. Leader went to A toons on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Leader's father.

James McCloskey, the genial Exchange Hotel clerk, is visiting friends in William. sport this week.

Mr. G A. Herring's daughter Ida returned last week to school at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., and his son John, at Easton, Pa. Dr. Harrison, cf Lewisburg, was slightly

injured a few days ago by being thrown from his horse. Milton Argus. Mr. Henry Rosenstock left with h is fam

ily the fore part of last week for Hillsboro, Maryland, where they will hereafter reside Mr. Solomon Smith, of Three Rivers,

Mich., formerly a resident of Bloomsburg, is visiting friends and relatives in this see

Mrs Daniel Brink of Genoa, Illinois, who has been visiting at her father's, William Parks, in Jackson township, since last fall, started for home on Wednesday morning. Rev. J. V Bodine of Saddle River, N. J. visited friends in this county this week. He came up to perform a marriage cere-

mony at Catawissa, his former home. It is said that Peter Herdic has again be

come rich. The largest deposits of anthracite coal the world are in Pennsylvania.

The past year has been a terrible one fo railroad accidents.

There will occur five eclipses this yest three of the sun, and two of the mo

Judge Archbeld or Judge Hand Scranton will preside in court next Monday afternoon.

Another Gospel Mass meeting will b held in the Opera House, Sunday aftern Rev. Thomas Needham officiating.

The public schools opened last Monday morning with Prof. Wolverton as Principa and are moving on nicely.

The Dushore Review's first issue for 188 is made up in entire new form, and the pa per is much improved in appearance.

Last week was the Week of Prayer, an was observed as such in a number of churches.

Special services were held this week Methodist, Reformed, Baptist, Lutherat and Presbyterian churches.

Prof. Metherell's Orchestra left Monday morning for Blossburg, where they will meet the orchestra of A. W. Metherell. grand musical time is assured.

that Pennsylvania has 20,683 public scho with 980,429 enrolted pupils and an aver age daily attendance of 695,800.

ice last week, some of the small boys amused themselves by skating over alippery surface.

M. A. Markle, August Thicle and B. F. Sponenberg of Berwick. Mr. John Lex of Philadelphia is lying very ill at Mr. J. H. Kesty's, with pleurisy.

the year and took cold in the cars. He is under the treatment of Dr. J. C. Rutter. and is much improved.

J. R. Schuyler & Co. turned out Monday morning with a handsome new freight and delivery wagon. A goldnounted harness decorates the fine bay

the top of the list of the merchants of the

Rev. Thomas Needham, who is conduc ing the services in the Baptist church this

every evening except Saturday. Mr. Needham is a co-worker with D. L. Moody and

tic labors. The fox hunters of town were out again on Tuesday, the fall of snow Monday night drawing them out. They drove in sleighs

where the hunt was begun, and kept up all day. They were unsuccessful, however, in securing the fox.

the work on the sewer along East street. The workmen could not make a ful! day's time, and the cold winds made it difficult to do much during the few hours' time they worked. It is poor economy to work on the sewer at this season of the year.

Mrs Stitt died at the home of Rev. F. B Riddle on Market street Thursday night of last week at about half past eight o'clock, at an advanced age, after an illness of some

and had been living with them for some time. Funeral services were held at the house Saturday afternoon, and the re-

Lawall and I Hagenbuch, three of the

neantime the board appointed by the

The report of the official department say

When the pavements were covered with

ing prescriptions. Mr. Dietrick, the resi-He came up from Philadelphia the first of

team, and it is the most stylish rig of the kind in this section.

northwest. He is also acting justice of the peace for Crawford precinct."

week, will continue them through next, The gentleman spoken of is Mr. Ira E. Dietrick, formerly a resident of Berwick. Of the firm of G. E. Myers and J. B. Boone.

reach \$10,000 annually."

A New Firm.

has been very successful in his Evangelis- both natives of Columbia county, the same gives the following account: prising, rustling business firms, have an elegant assortment of goods in the furni-

ture line. Their building was the fourth to Hutchinson's Hollow aboye Lime Ridge, erected in Crawford, and is 20 x 60, 12 feet

The disagreeable weather of the last

week or more has had a bad effect upon

months. She was an aunt of Mrs. Riddle's mains intered in Rosemont cometery.

The School Board case has been taken to the Supreme Court by J. C. Brown, J. J.

lirectors removed by the Court. The case may be heard in April, and disposed of any time in six months after that. In the

pairs for agricultural implements, or court will serve until their places are filled stoves and tinware, or anything in their by an election. Considering the muddle line, can depend upon promptness. Rento which the schools have been thrown member the place is Centre street, Opera

the past four months, it behooves the people of this town to make very careful selecions for the next board of school directors.

To avoid public inconvenience and delay in transit, the United States Express Company gives notice to persons at places where there is no other express than the Adams Express, that it will receive their express

natter from the Adams express and pay charges in the usual manner, notwithstanding the Adams Express refuses to receive

from the United States Express, any matter the leading agricultural publications of the going to such points, unless all charges are country. It is devoted exclusively to the PREPAID. interests of the Farmer, Stock Breeder

C. H. CROSBY. Vice President. Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use housands of hopeless cases have been per-

manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of cheerful, the growler contented, the downyour readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office large number of our subscribers have takddress. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M.

an advantage of this offer, and all are C., 181 Pearl St., New York. no nov256m well pleased.

ties that in our town we had a parallel case -In Re Lightstreet road-in which our Keif and Streby, who were out of town, court held that the county was not liable. toilet and fancy articles, also musical mer-In consequence of which the town was obchandise, making a specialty of compoundliged to pay about one thousand dollars damages.

dent member of the firm, is a native of The report of the Commissioner of High-Pennsylvania, attended the Philadelphia ways, and the following bills and accounts College of Pharmacy, and has followed his were read and on motion of Mesars. Ringler avocation for the past six years. Prior to and Wintersteen approved and secretary entering college he graduated with honors directed to draw orders for same: from the Bloomsburg, (Pa.) State Normal

Labor on highways and sewer Teams "Sewer pipes school. He was among the first to locate in Crawford, and by his habits and genial

disposition has succeeded in working up Expense, including water and gas

a remunerative trade and establishing a reputation that will in time place him at

This is Good Enough

Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, Kalkaska, Mich. says: "I owe my life solely to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout N. Y. I had liver and kidney disease, and for five years was upable to go about. I am now well, and can do a man's work on my farm. I shall always hold up both "Myers & Boone, another of our enterhands for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Price \$1.08 a nottle; six for \$5. (dec23d4t

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Lightstreet.

Seeing that your correspondent from this high. Their stock includes a varied assortlace has been somewhat delinquent in his ment of furniture, from the more common writings I will pen a few articles for inspec- dispelledto the higher priced class of goods, which tion, to let the people know that we are the progressive proprietors, ever on the still living and ever alert to do that by Amos Cox of Cherry. Sanderson was foralert to please, dispose of at figures that which we may prosper; our little village is never fail to catch the eye. Both these merly employed in the lumber woods be as quiet as any hamlet can be at this time. low Laporte. Both are young men. Thus gentlemen are natives of Pennsylvania. and no effort on the part of either has ever Our genial vinegar man is now running ends the four days wonder.-Dushore Rebeen spared to improve and build up the his works at full blast, having lately review. town. Their stock is a well-selected one, ceived over the B. & S. R. R. forty-seven and would probably invoice \$5,000 while barrels of eider from Friby's mill in Sugar-

the amount of business transacted will loaf, which he will sooner or later have in market. Beef ! Beef ! yes, nice fresh beef from Seybert & Girton's, the new butchers.

On Wednesday morning a new firm con Mrs. Sovder of Shickshinny is visiting a vania had emptied their flour on them. By the stitch standmenced business in plumbing, gas-fitting Rev. T. H. Tubbs'. barrels over the store, they

etc. Mr John Wolf associated himself with Reece Fairman has killed as fine a lot Mr. H. G. Eshleman. The firm will be spring pigs as can be seen in a months known as Eshleman & Wolf. One part of travel, being eight in number, averaging | it is to-day. Miss January and the store-room will be used for Agriculturnot less than one hundred and seventy-fly

Mr. Merchandise have come out al implements. Mr. Wolf will give his atbs. apiece. tention to the store while Mr. Eshleman C. B Ent, the tinner, is now supplying in bridal costume. will superintend the plumbing and gas-fit his customers with a fine card representing ting, in which he is excelled by none. Mr.

new stove he has for sale. Wolf is too well known to need mention robes the store in white, and H. E. Heacock disposed of his team and Everyone can rely on his giving strict at now sports another fine dark bay, purchas- the sight is next to Niagara in tention to business. Parties needing reed from Chas. Heacock. winter covered with what the A singular accident occurred to one French call "water dust." the canines of this town, by which we hope the animal has learned a lesson and will

stop coming over the fence to interfere with House building, Bloomsburg, Pa. passersby. He jumped the fence but none too high. The American Farmer Free to All

give larger advantages to our Rumor says that some one connecte customers this year than ever All of our subscribers who will pay their with the B. & S. in an adjoining town said before. subscription accounts to this paper in full our little village should be whitewashed to date, and one year in advance, will be and hauled away in a flat car; now to make presented with one year's subscription to the matter plain the amount of tickets sole found out long since that this THE AMERICAN FARMER, a sixteentaking into consideration the population page agricultural magazine, published by store is never undersold. will convince that not all are skeptical i E. A. K. Hackett, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, regards to the railroad, as we learn from and which is rapidly taking rank as one of the ticket agent, that in the two weeks jus that do not seem cheap enough past, one hundred and forty-four tickets were sold to different points, amounting to or are not as good as you thirty-six dollars and twenty-eight cents. thought. Dairyman, Gardener and their household

Now that the Institute is over our teachand every species of industry connected ers are again at work trying to develop the with that great portion of the people of ideas of the youth. the world, the Farmer. The subscription Creamery agitation is now going.

price is \$1.00 per year. Farmers cannot well get along without it. It puts new Rumor says our county Supt. is looking are as cheap as many old lots ideas into their minds. It teaches the round. that we might offer. you will

how to farm with profit to themselves. It Rev. J. F. Shultz is holding a series of makes the home happy, the young folks protracted meetings at the present time; here are three seekers at the altar

cast happy, and the demagogue honest. A Buy Lester's Binghamton Kip Boots. Best made.

why it should be sold at that. and the jury reassembled and and took the It's worth 16 cents to-day. And \$3. doz. Life size Crayons only evidence of the two brothers of the dead man. Sanderson testified to parting with his brother at the Long Pond as abov stated. Had not seen him since. Several years ago Jacob had been subject to fits.

le and C. T. Lilley were substituted for

It's worth 16 cents to-day. And you'll pay that or more, here or elsewhere soon. At least so we think. Fine White Cambric. "Long Cloth," so-called, but why we don't know. 12½ cents. It's His father died of heart disease. Ira Fox corroborated his brother's evidence in redon't know. 121/2 cents. It's gard to the last two items. Their testimony

was given in a straightforward manner the complement to the foregowithout reservation or evasion. The jury ing. thereupon rendered a verdict "that the de ceased came to his death in a manner and

These goods are new, just opened. You may call them form to them unknown." arbitrary bargains, if you will. Probably Jacob Fox brought on an ack of his old complaint by over exertion Unreasonable bargains. an endeavor to catch up with his brothmake them so from a sort of r. Reatizing that he could not catch him mania for bargain making. and feeling the approaching sickness he

#### HAMBURGS. started to return to Long Pond, but death

overtook him before he reached shelter As welcome news as we have His body lay in the road that night and ever had in these dainty creuntil afternoon of the next day and was frozen as hard as iron. His brothers and brothers-in-law left ations. Fresh goods, desirable in every way, and at a fragment Monday afternoon with the body for New of the common prices. 1/2 inch Columbus, at which place it will be interto 6 inches wide : red. At the commencement of this affair Hamburgs at 10c

with.

could hardly make it whiter than \$1.50 a yard. By any standard

dozen.

counters.

typical lots.

Black Silks.

Colored Silks.

all shades,

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sold under \$1.25.

SILKS.

All-Overs.

Hamburgs at 12c

Hamburgs at 15c

Hamburgs at 200

Nothing mean or common about

them. On heavy cambric, and

just the sorts you'll want to

start the spring family sewing

Cambric All-overs, 20 inches

all these things by the stitches

ard these All-overs are worth

they are worth double our price.

We have marked them 50 cents.

Men's fine Linen plain white

and hemstitched Handkerchiefs

fore knew such Handkerchiefs

A hundred other bargains

Some exceptional offerings

will be made at the silk counters.

To day we only point to a few

24 pieces Black Cashmere

Gros-grains, 24 inches wide, at

\$1. We never knew them to be

15 pieces 18-inch Gros-grain,

25 pieces 19-inch Gros-grain,

30 pieces 19-inch Gros-grain,

was 75c, now 50c

was \$1, now 75c

all shades, extra quality,

was \$1.25. now \$1

just as wonderful at the same

at \$3 a dozen. We never be-

to be sold for less than \$6 a

HANDKERCHIEFS.

indications strongly pointed to foul play. but we are glad to say they are entirely Jacob several years ago worked for

WANAMAKER'S.

THE WHITE OCCASION

If all the millers of Pennsyl-

The great January display

We do not start out to under-

sell everybody, but we mean to

The people everywhere have

Always bring back the goods

This is the kind of careful-

If our new stocks of goods

The new things are coming

The old things and the new

ness we like.

in every day.

probably prefer them.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 9, 1888