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### BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1889.

CORRACT HAILROAD TIME TABLE.

on the P. & R. R. R. leave Rupert a Trainson the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bioomsbur us follows:

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom SUNDAY.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD Taking effect MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1889.

#### SALES.

DEC. 7 - William Shoemaker will sell personal property at Bloomsburg, on Light-street road, above Dr. Gardner's barn at 1

sonal property in Briarcreek township, December 14 at 10 o'clock a. m. at his re-sidence near the school house.

M. P. Lutz will sell two desirable residences near the Centre of Bloomsburg Pa. at a bargain if taken before Nov. 39th 1889.

The administrators of Anna Coffman deed., W. E. and D. R. Coffman offer at private sale, a house and lot on West Main street Bloomsburg, Pa. the late residence of deceased.

For Salk.—A desirable and commodious residence on Main street, supplied with water, gas and steam. Apply to jan20tf.

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FOR SALE -A valuable vacant lot on Market St., seven lots on Eighth Street, ten dwellings and a good store property in Bloomsburg. Six farms, two grist mills and two store properties in Col. Co. A ood farm of 367 acres with good build ings in Virginia and two farms in Kansas by M. P. Lutz Insurance and Real Estate Agt. Bloomsburg Pa.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Good as new, 57 inch Wictor Bicycle. Inquire at this office, 11-28 '89.

Persoval.

A. H. Fallmer, the genial landlord of Eyersgrove, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Pursel, who is teaching school at Pittston, spent Thanksgiving in

Lloyd Zaner, of Forks, went to Philadelphia Friday of last week, where he wi spend a few days visiting friends.

A project is on foot to establish a cream-

ery at Catawissa. There will be a service of song at the Reformed church next Sunday evening.

Charles Wiedman of Centralia was in for removal, having been buried ten days. town on Monday. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wirt welcomed dittle daughter to their house on Wednesday

place in court this week. The proceedings rocking horse, a train of cars, a wagon, a will appear in full next week.

attendance is desired.

Nothing but words of highest praise is heard for Dr. Shattuck's Helianthus, the

gapid oxygen cough cure. Give it a trial, will be held at the Exchange Hotel on Friday, December 27th.

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all drug-

Hon. Jas. T. Fox is making his residence in Bloomsburg. He moved into his dwell' ing house (the late C. Potter property ) ou East street, about two weeks ago.

Wm. Workheiser made his appearance wagon. It is a well built wagon, and quite an improvement over the old one. Wedding invitations in great variety at

the COLUMBIAN office. Three new fonts of elegant script just received. Call and see samples.

Burdette's lecture at Berwick, which was to have taken place last Saturday night, was postponed on account of his

having a sore throat. Lopez, one of Sullivan County's lumber centres, was a howling wilderness three

years ago. Now it has a population of likely be merged into the general solstitial is most positive in its curative effects at the age of seventees it would be possi-Judge Murphy was unable to attend court this week, and he is reported as

being seriously ill. His many friends hope for his specify recovery. William Rabb has insured his show

Lutz is agent. The Pigeon shooting Contest in Athletic

Park will take place Tucaday of next week tendencies. Mercury is famous for his Gun club and the Bloomsburg Marksmen, Admission 10 cents

STONE QUARTIES-Best quality of heavy or light stone for sale by B. F. Sharpless.
Jan. 0.

tf.

Notice to Taxpayers - All parties in Mt. Pleasant township not paying their taxes before December 12th, will be charged good. There are many strong situations in 5 per cent additional, as the law specifies. G. M. IKHLER, Collector. B. F. Redline, of Greenwood township,

and a companion whose name we did not learn, were out hunting last week Tuesday and shot nine pheasants all in one flock. This is a good day's work.

11-29-4w.

Reed could make a fortune with his leccure, but he is in comfortable circumstances and will not lecture except for Catawissa's postmaster, William Berger,

was buried last week Thursday, having died on Monday from heart disease. Jos. care for the graves, eph B. Knittle has charge of the post-office emporarily at the request of Mr. Berger's

The Union Veteran Legion have had to Do not miss this chance of hearing him.

Miss Carrie Terell, well known about Dr. Schultz the Superintendent.

Robert Robbins died at his home o'clock, aged about eighty-three years. He was one of the oldest residents of that secion, and had always lived there. He was a highly respected citizen. He left no children. His wife died about eight years

his New York Sunday papers last Sunday When he called for them at the Bloom Ferry station, a large number of them were ourned. The agent said they caught fir rom the stove, and that he (Moyer) should take what good ones were left. But 'Wes' efused to do so and will look to the agent for the payment of the entire bill.

The following letters are held at Bloomsourg, Pa., post-office, and will be sent to the dead letter office, December 17, 1889. Mr. G. H. Harman, Mr. J. H. Kearney G. B. Remley, Mr. John Sorber.

J. E. Henson.

Persons calling for these letters please sy, they were advertised Dec 3, 1889. One cent will be charged on each letter advertised.

A. B. CATHCART, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mears of Rupert were sorely afflicted last Saturday evening by the less of their only daughter. She For Sale —A farm about a mile from Afton, containing 50 acres, all under cultivation, with good buildings, with all this year's crops, farming implements and stock will be sold at private sale. For particulars inquire of J. S. Williams, Bloomsburg.

Services were held Tuesday morning, and was taken suddenly about a week prior to Services were held Tuesday morning, and

The Davene combination that attempted of lithographs of a good troupe. They would have imposed on the public through the notices furnished the newspapers, but fortunately the audience was small, and those who were there left early in disgust-Give the "Davenes" an audience of empty

C. H Sutton was killed at Mt. Alton McKean Co. on the 18th of November. He was driving team and, coming to a cross ing where the gates were down, he left his team stand and went under the gate and was struck by the Niagara Express train, and killed instantly. He was a grand-sor of John Sutton of Stillwater, and of E. J. Albertson of Fairmount Springs. He was a son of Mrs. A. H. Follmer of Eversorove. and Mr. Folimer went to McKean Co. or home, but they were not in fit condition

Mr. Sutton's age was 26 years. Gilmore's Toy Bazar is now ready for the holidays. The store room on the first floor is filled with toys and candy. Upstairs are four large rooms devoted exclus ively to toys of every description. If your little boy is to receive a visit from Santa Nothing of spec'al importance has taken Claus, go to Gilmore's and get a sled, a game, a gun, a desk; if your little girl is to be favored, you will find dolls of all sizes. The Opus Club will meet at Miss Ida colors and prices, dressed and undressed, Bernhard's next Tuesday evening. A full sleeping dolls and speaking dolls, and above all the wonderful French flirting doll, that looks throug's her glasses, turn her head, fans herself to music that come from within the pedestal on which she stands. There are also cradles, baby The Ninth Annual Winona Reception wagons, furniture, dishes, and a thousand articles from which to select, for boys or girls. Call early before the rush begins,

and while the assortment is full. 11-29-5w Rev. Irl R. Hicks, of St. Louis, makes the following meteorological forecasts for December in the Word and Works:

"The Venus disturbance is central or December 4 and will intensify the storms of the first December period, which, under normal conditions, would be about from the 2nd to the 7th. The presence of extra on the streets Monday with a new delivery | tinuance of perturbed weather over the re- all that they represent, in the cure of liver, actionary days, the 8th and 9th. Extremes of temperature in rapid phenomena' sucto begin abnormally warm and culminate

in sudden and extreme cold. "The second sterm period for December begins the 12th and runs to the 17th Count on some full-grown winter storms about the 12th to 16th. There will be rain and much snow, followed promptly by extremely cold days. The reactionary move

higher temperature about those days "A Vulcan disturbance is central Christmas day. A higher temperature than the days immediately preceding is East, attended by storms of rain and snow. windows in the Fidelity & Casualty Com- Many parts of the country will be covered ing pulmonary consumption. No matter pany of New York, of which Charles B. with snow, and have cold, frosty weather during the holidays. There is a Mercurial disturbance on the last day of December, which is also a day of reactionary storm | iy and in time. December 10th, between the Nanticoke sleet storms at this time of the year. The prospects are good that nature will put an her winter festoons in exchanging December for January, and that we shall slip from one into the other on a sea of

They had with them much of their own scenery, and the shipwreck scene and the lone island in the ocean were especially

the members of the company.

Judge Ineler on Monday filed an opinion n the matter of the removal of the dead from the Welsh Baptist burial ground on Rock street. He finds that there have been no interments there since 1881, and then but one; that for many years prior to For the holiday trade William Web that no burials took place there; that the offers a fine line of Meerschaum pipes, graves are neglected, the tombstones fallen cigar holders, cigars, and all kinds of down, and in many cases the graves cansmoker's supplies. Fresh confectionery al. not be distinguished. He finds that it is ways on hand. Main street, next to Gil- a public nulsance, and orders the Town Council to remove the bodies buried there. He also decides that Bloomsburg is a borough within the meaning of the Act of 1874, and that the court has power to order some good object. You may never have time that some such action were taken, as the removal of the dead. It was high the burial ground has passed from the ownership of the Welsh Baptist congregation, and there are no funds with which to

The reunion exercises of the Philologian Society took place at Normal Hall on Thanksgiving evening, and at 7 o'clock the Remember Reed's lecture on Friday hall was packed with an intelligent audi, ence. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and concluded wait a whole year before they could get with the court scene in the "Marchant of Venice." Mr. Grant Herring was the Shylock, Mrs. Herring, Porda, and both filled the parts well, as everybody expected they would. The action was natural and Miliville and Greenwood as a teacher in smooth, and they were we't supported by Her friends will be glad to learn that "she Gratiano, F. W. Magrady as the Duke, proud of the building we are now assemblhas improved in every respect," so says Willis Miller as Lorenzo, Miss Black as Nerissa, and Miss Hawley as Jessica. There were no perceptible halts through for-Eyersgrove on Monday Light at 11:30 gotten lines, and each one did his work remarkably well. The costumes came from Philadelphia, and were appropriate and School System. elegant. Handsome invitations and programmes were issued, and the society is indebted to John Rogers of New York for the electrotype plate of a secoe in the play, which was printed on one page of the pro-

Mr. W. B. Poust returned from Philacounties of the State. Representative Coray recommended Howard Poust from completion of the examinations and openis to give a theoretical and practical know. rine or to rally to their country's defense She was about 11 years of age. Funeral in the Philadelphia harbor during the child growing up in ignorance. After the the body interred in Resement Cometery of cruise around the world, visiting for sev- French people became alive to the low nations -Shiekshinny Echo.

lowing report : WHEREAS, it has pleased an Allwise a faithful soldier in the service of his coun-

fore be it : Resolved, That we hereby express our all our common schools. again urge our comrades to renewed fidel-

sponded to every call of duty." the 25th of November to bring the remains them be presented to the family of the de ceased and also be printed in the Blooms-

R. STILES, W. R. RINGROSE.

#### Stx Months in Rebel Prisons

Geo. E. Reed. who in 1864, amputated both legs of his comrade, January, at Andersonville, with a pair of scissors and an old case knife, so successfully, that Mr. January's life was saved, and he is living to-day, will deliver a lecture on prison life at the Opera House in Bloomsburg, Friday evening, Dec. 13, 1889.

Mr. Reed is a first class speaker and has lectured in the leading cities with such success that they have always invited him to repeat his lectures. In one city he lectured on four different occasions to crowded houses. The lecture is for the benefit of the

Union Veteran Legion.

Bank. Admission 25 cents, Reserved The Young Men's Orchestra of Blooms

#### ourg will furnish some of their fine music. Confidence Begot of Succe is.

So confident are the manufacturers of the world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's disturbing causes, however, call for a con- Golden Medical Discovery, that it will do blood and lung diseases, that, after witnessing its thousands of cures for many cession, is a marked characteristic of the years past, they now feel warranted in Venus disturbance-heace the storm per- selling it (as they are noing, through drugiods during its dominance are almost sure gists) under a positive guarantee of its giving satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it refunded. No medicine of or dinary merit could be sold under such severe conditions with profit to its proprie- enbuch and J. C. Brown, was really taken tors, and no other medicine for the diseases for which it is recommended was near future of a centrally tocated High ever before sold under a guarantee of a cure or no pay. In all blood taints and to provide such facilities for the education ments about the 19th and 20th will most impurities of whatever name or nature, it of the boys and girls of Bloomsburg, that disturbances, with a decided tendency to a Pimples, blotches, eruptions and all skin tile for the poorest of them to go forth and scalp diseases are radically cured by into the world armed with a pertificate of this wonderful medicine. Scrotulous dis. graduation that would be recognized by gase may affect the glands, causing swell. ] the public as equivalent to a diploma from ings or tumors; the bones, causing "feverapt to be on its way from the West to the sores," "white swellings" or "hip-jointdisease;" or the tissues of the lungs ,caus, in which one of its myriad forms it crops out, or manifests itself, "Golden Medical Discovery' will cure it if used persevering-

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horse you need it.

High School building on Centre and First streets was formally dedicated to public use. The exercises were held in the large room on the second floor, and all the seats the play, and they were well presented by were filled by interested spectators. Orville Yetter, Clemuel Weiss, Ernest Rice, Harry Kleim, Frank Eyer, Charles Sharp, less and Burtie Marclay, students selected from the High school and Grammar school, acted as ushers, and seated the audience At 1:30 the Camp of Patriotic Sons of America filed in the room in uniform, and and Reitmyer,, Danville, and E. E. Ritter, took front seats which had been reserved

> The stage was occupied by Messra. Townsend, Brown, Kramer, Garrison, School District; Revs. I. M. Patterson, N. Spear, W. T. Galloway, and the speakers of the day.

> J. R. Townsend, President of the Board, resided, and after music by the Bloomsourg Orchestra, requested Rev. N. Spear open the exercises by reading a portion of Scripture. In complying, Mr. Speer presented the school with a large and handsome Bible on behalf of the Bloomsoffered prayer. Mr. Townsend then made the following

"We are here to-day to inaugurate this Building as the Bloomsburg High School. As a citizen of the town I feel proud in good Public School Buildings. Since the and buildings not less than \$75,000 for Bloomsburg are not behind the times in their schools, has been an inmate of the W. H. Brooke, as the Merchant, Howard the question of public education. As a 41 per cent, exempt from taxation to pro-Dunville Asylum for the last two mont's. H. Biuleman as Bassanio, Hal. Curran as member of the Board of Education I feel

ed in; while it is not only an ornament to our town, as well as substantial proof of educational progression, it is another monument to the memory of that far-seeing illustrious man, the father of our Commo When we consider the vast amount o

money expended in connection with ou public schools, the army of school teacher employed at a cost of near ten millions of dollars annualty, with over thirty millions invested in school buildings, truly we can say, "The school master is abroad." And yet in the face of all this outlay of labor and money, it is an undeniable fact that elphia Tuesday evening where he had there are still a large number of children taken his son, Howard to be examined for admission to the Philadelphia Nautical in ignorance and crime, providing material School The Legislature at its last session for our prisons and reformatories. Our made an appropriation for the purpose of last census reports tell us that in the State maintaining this school, and the War De of Pennsylvania 146,138 persons of ten formed their respective duties. partment has detailed the Saratoga for the years and upwards are unable to read, school ship. The school will consist of while 228,014 were returned as unable to about 75 boys taken from the different write, making a total of 374,153 persons in

this State who could neither read nor write. The question arises can we afford this district. He stood his examination to have this mass of illiteracy existing in Monday, passed and was accepted. He re- our midst? I think not. Ard I think turned with his father and will await the there is only one remedy and that is a "compulsory school law." I know it will ing of the school. The object of the school be stated that it is not practicable at pres. ent, and some even predict its failure edge of navigation to American toys and should it become a law. But I fail to beprepare them for use in our merchant ma- lieve that what has been shown to be successful in other countries should prove a should necessity demand. The school fallure with us. The secret of the high ship Saratoga is a fine vessel and has been standard of popular education in Germany put in thorough order for the use to which is undoubtedly due to the compulsory it is intended. The Saratoga will remain school law which prevents any German Winter and next summer will take a close of the Franco-German War the to show at the opera house last Thursday RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. most stringent character in regard to obli-At a meeting of Ent Post No. 250 of the gatory instruction are now enforced-to G. A. R. a committee was appointed to day the French acknowledge that it was draft resolutions, and they make the fol- the German schoolmasters rather than the needle guns that conquered them. Within a few years England and Italy have adopt-Providence to permit the sudden removal ed a public school system with "compulof our comrade Andrew Lunger, who was sory school laws" and great progression is reported in the education of the masses try in the hour of her peril, and attentive to and I trust the day is not far distant when his duties as a member of this post; there- we shall have a compulsory school law together with an Industrial Department in

sympathy to his afflicted family thus sud- We are about to commence a new era hi denly bereft of a husband and father and our town in two ways, industrial and educational. With the prospect of diversified ity, that at our final muster out, it may be industries coming to our town our boys said of all of us, that "we cheerfully re- and girls may need additional education to what our schools now afford them. A new Resolved. That these resolutions be spread field of employment will be opened in our upon the minutes of Ent Post, a copy of Silk Mill and Carpet Manufactory. Me chanical skill, artistic designs form very important features in the manufacture of textile fabrics. I therefore hope that every encouragement will be given to establish night schools in this building, also Art and Science classes, thereby providing means of cultivating and difusing Technical Education for those who may hav

ability and taste for such studies. In conclusion permit me to express the great pleasure we feel (as I believe I express the sentiments of the School Board) in seeing so large an attendance on this occasion, believing it to be an endorsement of the action of the School Board in the erection of this Building.

J. C. Brown, Secretary of the School Board, then read the following report: After some introductory remarks by t Secretary the report continues :

For several years past it was evident to the minds of the different school boards that in order to accomplish the best results in our public schools, they should be or-Tickets can be procured at Dentler's ganized as several departments of one school shoe store, three doors above the National and not carried on as so many distinct and separate schools with distinct purposes. It was with this object in view that the ward at a regular meeting on February 13th, 1886, adopted a course of study for the Bloomsburg Public Schools, wherein t was stipulated that Primary, Intermediate and Junior departments should be established in both the 5th and 3rd street buildings comprising a two years' course in each, and a Grammar school and a High school shall also be established for the whole town, a two years' course being adopted for the former and a three years' in the latter, making an eleven years'

course for graduation. This action of the board which then consisted of William Kramer, Stephen Knorr, J. J. Lawall, W. Krickbaum, Isaiah Hag in anticipation of the construction in the School Building. It was in contemplation our best regulated academies.

It was little more than two years of waiting until this purpose began to assume more tangible proportions. It was at a lution was proposed:

blanket? It not, why not? If you have a J. C. Brown, all voted for this resolution. | Golden Specific Co., 18) Race Street, M. C. 181 Pearl St., New York. The veritable boom that seized hold of Cincinnati, O .- 10.251y

Samples of type for calling cards will be sent free by mall to anyone asking for them. Address fur Columnas, Blooms. The Columnas, Blooms. The Columnas, Blooms. The Columnas, Blooms. The Columnas fur Columnas, Blooms. The Columnas fur Colu make provision for their accommodation.

An additional building became a neces-March 15th of the present year J. R. H. Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg, the author Townsend and James C. Brown were ap- of the book, "Sowing and Reaping", which pointed a committee to procure plans for a is being rapidly introduced throughout the new building to be erected on the old jail Lutheran Sabbath Schools of the Espy Pas lot and to submit the same to the board. At the regular meeting of the Board on Giaze for the Winter Communion appears the 5th of April plans were submitted from in a neat dress. If its contents are beeded Parsons & Son, Topeka, Kansas; Weitzell good results must follow.

Allentown that the letting for the construction of the Baptismal services on Saturday afternoon Chrisman and Wilson, Directors of Bloom building be advertised, proposals to be re- and evening, and with the administration ceived up to May 13th, 1889.

The subject of heating and ventilation regulated public building gave the board the church. no little concern. Individual members vis ited Danville to investigate the subject and nquire into the effectiveness of the Smead, combined with their dry closets. So favorably impressed were these members with The funeral services were conducted by burg Bible Society. Mr. Galloway then the result of their investigation that at a her pastor, Rev. A. R. Glaze, and her resubsequent meeting a contract was entered | mains were laid to rest. in the cemetery a into with Smead, Wills & Co., to introduce | Canby. She left a good example on record their system for \$2540.

At the time specified bid were received as follows: David Hensinger, \$15585.481 Sterner & Sons, \$17200 00; Samuel Shaffer being able to state that we now have three \$18500.00; Samuel I arosworth, \$19129.00 Thomas Gorey, \$23448.00. The contractor year 1870 we have expended for grounds to have all the material in the old juil buildings. The contract was awarded to public schools, showing that the citizens of David Hensinger at his bid and at the same time a toan was authorized of \$20,000 at vide resources to construct the building This with the \$3000 of bonds issued for the lot makes a bonded debt of \$23,000 -\$1.000 of which is due and will be paid January 1. The last of these bonds is du and payable January 1, 1902.

The contractor at once entered into an sgreement for the construction of the build ing and in a few days began work which was faithfully and diligently prosecuted (as the weather permitted) to a succest fu asue. Since the first of June the compos tion of the Board of Directors has been slightly changed by the retirement of Isaiah Hagenbuch, expiration of term, and

he substitution of Joseph Garrison. At the meeting of June 3, 1881, a ne ouilding committee was constituted con sisting of J. R. Townsend, W. Chrisman Wm. Kreamer and J. C. Brown. We leave the public to judge as to how faithfully his committee and the contractor per

(Here follows a description of the build-

Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr., followed in an nteresting address. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, perhaps you will wonder why I am here. It is customary now to supply the children with specimens of fos- day was a happy and beneficial one for this sils, and I didn't know but that was what brought me here." He then described the primitive character of the school houses of ennsylvania as they were 70 years ago. In 1838 the old log school house was removed from the corner of Main and Iron streets, on the grounds of the Episcopal church, Up to that time this was the only school building in Bloomsburg. The new brick church that was built by the Episcopalians at about that time, was considered a great advance in architecture The Academy on Third street was occueral days all the important ports of foreign state of education among the masses and pied as early as 1838. The first teacher of at once proceeded to provide a new code a classical school was a brother of Mr Waller.

A school was conducted by Benjanin Eaton and an assistant named Wells, on Third street where the Catholic church low stands. Subsequently D. A. Beckley became Principal and conducted a school in the Academy. In 1866 Henry Carver came here from California, and the following year the Bloomsburg Literary Institute was built. From this school the present Principal of the Normal School, D Waller, Jr. Geo. E. Elwell and Charles Unangst were the first gradu ates who went to Coll ge, in 1867 The Institute in 1869 became a State Normal school, and its progress has been constant and remarkable. Mr. Waier's address throughout was historical, and abounded in entertaining reminiscenes extending over the past seventy years After music by Prof. Niles and the Gies Ciub, Col. John G. Freeze was called upon He congraturated the President and

the Board of Directors upon the success of their efforts, and upon the beauty of the new building. He too remembered when a log school house was the best the county afforded. The room was so small that the stove kept the boys' heads hot, and the naster's birch kept their backs warm. The location of this new school is a goo

one. A gentleman who has traveled brough Ireland, once told the speaker that the location of the Normal School and the scenery from that point, was equal to any he ever saw except the Lakes of Killarney Education does not make brains, but teaches you how to use them. The speak a new era was here, and he hoped that schools were opened, that every boy and girl would not only educate the brain, but be no such thing as a right-handed nor a

equally useful. Dr. T. F. Heebner of Scranton, on be half of Camp 39, Patriotic Order Sons of town, N. J. America, presented the school with a handsome American flag. His presentation speech was eloquent and patriotic. At its lose the school sang the Star Spangled Banner.

William Chrisman, Esq., accepted the flag on behalf of the School District, in which he painted a glowing picture of the glories of the flag of the Union, and the principles which it represents. The Glee Club sing again, and then Mr.

Townsend, after stating the regret of the Board that the State Department was not represented, as an address by the Deputy State Superintendent had been announced called upon County Superintendent J. S. Grimes, who addressed the audience. He congratulated the town upon possessing a school house second to none in the State, with a perfect system of heating and ventilation. His address throughout was approbriate and well considered.

After music by the glee club, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. I. M. Patterson, and the exercises glosed.

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It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, special meeting of the Board of Directors whether the patient is a moderate drinker on July 19th, 1888, that the following reso- or an alcoholic wreck Thousands of Resolved. That the Bloomsburg School the Golden Specific in their coffee without use thousands of hopeless cases have been District purchase the property known as their knowledge, and to-day believe they permanently cured. I shall be giad to the old jail lot from Douglass Hughes for quit drinking of their own free will. No send two bottles of my remedy sum to any \$3300. The Board then consisting of Wm. harmful effect results from its administra- of your readers who have consumption if Chrisman, Isalah Hagenbuch, Wm. Kram. tion. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular they send me their express and post office Have you seen the 5-A five mile horse er, J. R. Townsend, O. T. Wilson, and and full particulars, Address is confidence address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM

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On last Sunday evening another large audience was assembled in the Lutheran church at Espy to enjoy the Song Service enducted by the efficient leader, Prof. J. torate. The Pastoral letter by Rev. A. R.

Special services were held in the Luther an church at Cauby all last week, and will The Ritter plans were upon due consid- be continued through this week, terminate eration unanimously adopted, and ordered ing with Preparatory, Confirmation, and of the Lord's Supper on Sunday. A good interest is manifest in the meetings, and it being one of the most important in a well is hoped that many souls will be added to

Rebecca Ann Eyerett, one of the faithfu nembers of the Lutheran church at Canby and an exemplary christian woman, de Wills system of heating and ventilation parted this life Nov. 17th at the advanced age of 67 years, 4 months and 10 days to be cherished by many friends, the children, and the grand-children who mourn

Martha Nelhart, also a devent christi ar other, who, in her poverty, was dependnt upon the charity of the public, and was a great sufferer as the end of her carthly life drew near, although well cared for in the home of Amanda Shoemaker at Buckhorn, departed this life in peace with God, according to her blessed testimony Nov. 23d, at about the age of 75 years. Dropsy was the cause of her death. Her \$1.00. Sample bottles free. meral services were conducted by Rev. A. R. Glaze on Sunday the 24th at 1 P. M. Her remains were borne to the Buckhorn emetery.

The new organ purchased by the Luthercongregation at Buckhorn from Prof. H. Kurzenknabe of Harrisburg, has giva complete satisfaction and was dedicated n last Sunday morning After a sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. R.

Hize, on the subject of Praise, Prof. J. H. Kurzenknabe sang "Music in Heaven," after which the balance of the money needed to pay for the organ was raised, and the fedicatory service was performed. It is a Newman Bros.' organ, built in Unleago, and cost \$125.00. This new or- dry. They can be a thousand

gan consecrated to God, with a new pulpit ole, worth \$10.00 and a new pulpit hymnal, worth \$2.25, received on the same day, all paid for, and, we trust, a newly recrated people, affords ground for re- if you take "Book News" hints. being by all the members and friends of For big folks or little folkshis congregation.

The Praise service conducted in this

urch on Sunday afternoon by the worthy rofessor of music, already mentioned, is well spoken of by all present. The whole at ; not even the fair price.

tells you of nearly five hundred holiday books, and shows you We Want about sixty pictures from them. Good men for traveling and local agents whom we will pay good commissions in One hundred and twelve big ashe ach week to take orders for our Impages; "five cents to any admed Farm Seeds. Pure Northern Grown dress. Seed Potatoes a Specialty. Write for terms to likely to come back to you a

LeClare & Manning, Lock Box 7, Brighton, N. Y.

Didn't Want a Girl. Last summer my wife's health was all run down, and she wanted me to hire a girl to do the work. In a little while I found one I thought would suit her, when The picking will never be easier. anyone, as she felt much better, and ought another bottle of Sulphur Bitters would cure her. DONALD GREY, 41 Wor-

#### cester square, Boston.

Interested People Advertising a patent medicine in the peof Books at Wanamaker Prices uliar way in which the proprietor of contains about four chousand Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does titles of standard holiday books s indeed wonderful. He authorizes all You should have it-a postalfruggists to give those who call for it is card request will bring it. ample bottle Free, that they may try it efore purchasing. The Lurge Bottles are 0c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consump time Fine Dress Goods of

choice, novel elegant desirable A Sullivan County Joke. styles. Five items, A chap entered one of the bar rooms of Dushore a few days ago, and after some bourette borders, 42 inches, at preliminary talk offered to bet one dollar 75 cents from \$1.25. Cut off that he could "kick higher than the ceil, ing." The bet was taken and the fellow the border and throw it away told to kick away. 'I want to see the and a bargain remains. ceiling kick first, then I'll beat it," wa his reply, and he reached for the stakes der and all-over silk plaid, 42 pocketed them and walked out. The pur inches, at \$1 from \$1.50 veyor of liquid refreshment has ser atched his head a good deal since, but he can't with Jacquard stripe, 42 inches, see the joke.

#### The Wilkes-Barre & Williamspot.

A charter was granted the Wilkesbarr Williamsport Railroad Co. at Harrisburg Jacquard figure, 42 inches, at er was glad to hear the President say that last week, Capital \$1,600,000. The road \$2.20 from \$3.50 will be 80 miles long from Wilkesbarre to when the mechanical departments in the Williamsport, through portions of Luzerne Columbia and Lycoming counties. The directors are W. P. Ryman, president; also the hands, so that there may hereafter George R. Bedford, Ira E. Hartwell, D. C. turges, H. A. Fuller, F. W. Whatton, E. left-handed man, and that both might be Troxell and A. S. Orr, of Wilkesbarre Geo. F. Nesbitt, of Kingston, and Gustav E. Kissel and James W. Elgen of Norris

## Experience of a Lady Missionary

Miss Emeline C. Hanna, missionary for st Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y., says: " am glad to state that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. cured me of Catarrh of the Bladder, Kid ney trouble and Constipation. I would add that I always used the Pavorite Re medy with the consent of my physician.

#### Williamsports Relief Fund.

Mayor Foresman and co-worsers on the ood relief committee, who have theen eneavoring to secure additional aid from the state Commission, have come to the con dusion that further waiting will be fruit ess, and they will close up the work of he committee. A meeting has been called and final action will be taken regarding the istribution of \$15,000 yet in their hands The disposal of this sum will prove a deli ate matter, as there are a large number of ufferers on the books, and a great many f the claims will have to be ignored.

The committee has distributed throughut the county, exclusive of Jersey Shore, a the neighborhood of \$138,000 on claims ooting up between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,-

### Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR-Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for drunkards have been cured who have taken | the above named disearc. By its 1.mely

### WE HAVE THEM.

Dress Goods: We now show the most complete lines of black and colored dress goods of all kinds at popular prices. See our special black Henrietta cloths at 84c yd., 46 in. wide; then those handsome two faced plaids at 50cts. See our 90c all wool colored Henriettas. A good 40 in. all wool Serge at 50c yd, worth 621c, all colors; and lots of other bargains in dress

goods. Hosiery and Underwear: The largest hosiery stock in the county. See our 25c Ladies' all wool hose; children's all wool hose 10c. pair and up. All sizes Misses' Rib Wool hose 25c pair. Try our special boy's hose 25c pair, all sizes. Try our Ladies 30c Jer-sey Ribbed vest. See our Ladies 50c Merino Vest. Full line eptable gift to a lady. Order now at the Children's and Ladies' Scarlet

underwear at very low prices. Furs: This stock embraces And each day and night during this Lynx, Monkey, Beaver Oposweek you can get at all druggists' Kemp's sum, Nutria, Astrachan, Persian Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknow-Lamb, Black Hair, Real Seal, edged to be the most successful remedy and imitation seal muffs. Boas. capes, &c., also full line fur Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and trimmings. Special line of keep it always in the house, so you can black Astrachan capes, satin

check your cold at once. Price 50c and lined. Coats, Wraps, and Jackets. The Largest stock in the county, New styles, Latest shapes, Lowest prices, alalso special lines of Newmark-

do you know of them? How much can you find out of even of children's coats of all kinds. We still continue our special me book by half a minute fingcut price sale on plush wraps, jackets and coats; it will pay all

ets, See them; also full lines

to call. Blankets these cold days tre moving off; and we have full lines from \$1.00 a pair up. also full lines of comfortables.— Our buyer is in the city this week buying holiday goods, look out for lots of novelties at

low prices-next week. Shawls and Skirts. full lines now open. See the Handsome all wool double shawls at \$6.00 worth \$9.00. See our satin quilted skirts, striped flannel skirts, wool knit skirts &c. see ou rspecial \$5.00 double all wool shawl.

#### H. J. CLARK & SON, Bloomsburg, Pa.

No. 9 Cook stoves \$13, Ranges \$15 up, Stove repairs, fire brick and plow repairs of all kinds at Sharpless' Foundry, Jan. 20.

Lots of ladies and gents handkerchiefs, with or without borders, and more in, at the latter part of the week. H. W. Sloan. and Novelties are all in sight. Winter millinery at E. Barkley's at the lowest prices.

Old style buhr flour \$4.50 per bbl. at

Aqueduct Mill, Rupert.

A new line of umbrellas with oxydized mail, 57 c. Each with a thought Choice Roller Flour - 10 tons choice winter wheat bran - 500 bushels old yellow coru—chop of all kinds at the old Paxton Mill, Ruperi. Our New 80-page Catalogue

Ribbons! Ribbons! All styles and colors. Moire ribbon with picot edge, all silk, No. 7, 12c per yard. No. 9, 15c per A large lot or gross satin edges also on hand at H. W. Sloan's, A large lot of gros grain ribbons with

# Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## . W. HARTMAN & SONS CHRISTMAS OPENING.

The next to interest you will Item Four-Camel Hair with e our Christmas stock, now besolid band border, and all-over ing opened to day, to-morrow, and ready for looking day after. What shall I buy," will be Item Five-Camel Hair Plaid the great inquiry of many. One 42 inches, at \$1.75 from \$2.50 will decide on a plush or cloth plain to match at \$1.25 from coat, another will buy a shawl, or dress pattern, set of furs. silk All the other items recently or wool muffler, feathers or advertised at 37½ and 50 cents cotton pillow. double pillow or are here. Remember we don't head rest, pair gloves, plush cuff ask you to become interested in and collar box, toilet set, plush mirror, good book, or a set of books, silk umbrella, lovely Two of the extra-quick Dress table spread, stand cover, buread cover, tidy splasher, and so on, or one of the thousand and more of smaller articles which Maybe a dozen of the staple Black Dress Stuffs are in the must be seen to be appreciated, (A special display of imported same price boat. Here are Art novelties will only be exhibwo: 40-inch All-wool Camel ited the early part of the sea-Hair, \$1 from \$1.50; 40-inch Silk-and-wool-Foule, 75c from son.) On the dish side articles useful and ornamental by the hundreds. The hanging and It was a famous blanket last stand lamps are extra fine this season, Sets of ware from season; just as famous now. Size, quality, cheapness; we \$2.75 to \$30.00. The greatest display of bric-a-brac ever never saw the trio yoked more to your advantage. Six pounds shown in our store. We are the nearest Christmas store to -12 ounces fine strong colton all the depots, will have more warp, every fibre of the rest salesmen and salesladies than good, springy, live wool. 74x 4 inches-generous size for a last year, as we expect our ingenerous double bed. Five creased stock will bring more customers. While we are compelled to remove the domestic You can make your Blanket stock to another part of the store, nevertheless we shall have choice from more than thirty grades—up to \$35 a pair. JOHN WANAMAKER. them so as not to interfere with our regular trade, and can supply all with muslins, shirtings, ginghams, stripes, tickings, cot-Special bargains at E. Barkley's in trim med hats and bomets, children's plash and velvet hoods. Also a lot of children's fel ton and wool flannels &c. Goods delivered in town, to the depots,

I. W. HARTMAN & SONS.

to near by towns, or houses.