

J. E. Bittengender. } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.

### CANDIDATES.

FOR PROTHONOTARY & CLERK OF THE J. H. MAIZE, of Bloomsburg, Pa. G. M. QUICK,

of Bloomsburg, Pa. FOR COUNTY TREASURES, JOHN L. KLINE, of Conyngham.

JOHN MOUREY, of Roaringereek Township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER STEPHEN PETTIT of Scott Township.

> B. FRANK EDGAR, of Fishingereek. DANIEL YOUUM

of Hemlock Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, CHARLES H. CAMPBELL, of Bloomsburg.

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE, E. M. TEWKSBURY, of Catawissa.

MORDECAI MILLARD, of Centre.

The Democrats of Rhode Island, having a majority in the Legisature, will elect governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney-general, secretary of State and treasurer. Under the ballot reform act, with a reform Democratic administration to secure a fair election, it is likely to be a long time before the Republicans again get control of the State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations.

Jerseytown went home in great glee on Tues lay, for her favorite son, W. C. Johnston, secured the County Super intendency. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the Normal School and possesses the ability to make a competent official, and will undoubtedly do so. Whether or not the three term rale has prevailed heretofore, it is now fully established as a precedent, for that which he was a member and he further more promised to advocate the passage of the bill. We waited until the very operated against Mr. Grimes, and brought about his defeat. Another about his defeat. Another brought about his defeat. Another element of Mr. Johnston's strength lay in the concentration of his forces, and the assistance rendered him by prominent politicians. The fight was a warm one for two weeks previous to the convention, and we are glad to record the fact that through it all no unkind words were spoken by either of the candidates against the other. Mr. Grimes fought well, but within a week the tide turned against him, and he had to securish. He can retire from the of. to secoumb. He can retire from the office with a consciousness of having performed his duties faithfully, and that his rejection for a fourth term was not on account of any personal

Property Valuation.

MESSES EDITORS.

I notice in your paper some agitation of the tax question, and I thought per-haps you might not object to my giving a bit of my experience in that direction.

People who read Mr. J. C. Wenuer's But I shall cite a few individual

cases to show that we are not all so I own two properties in Fishing-oreek Township, one of which is val-ued for tax purposes six hundred dol-lars above what I paid for it, the other nearly two hunbred dollars more.

I am writing. I presume that Wenner's statements are correct. From my knowledge or acquaintance with the man, I feel safe in concluding, that he knows where-of he speaks, and the only evidence that I can see of business for years, was interviewed by crankiness about him or his work, is our reporter yesterday, and says. For his presuming to criticise the doings of years I was troubled with Bright's distinct presuming to criticise the doings of the Kidneys. The doctors men in official position. At the risk case of the Kidneys. The doctors of being called a crank I shall do the same thing. I shall confine myself to the same thing. I shall confine myself to the anequal distribution of our taxes by the unfair valuation of real estate.

I have already mentioned some farms as being valued up to and some above their selling value; if all were thus valued for tax purposes, there would be no just cause for complaint. But such is not the case. There are farms in our township, that are rated but little over one half their selling value. And the same is true in regard to farms in adjoining townships. I have been informed by good authority. that there are properties in the town of Bloomsburg, rated for tax purposes at less than half of their selling value. My informant mentioned a property that he owned, or of which he had control; that was rated at four thousand dollars, and that he had refused ten thousand dollars for it, and would do the same again. He also stated, that his was not an isolated case. Now these things ought not to be. There these things ought not to be. There should be some way of securing a more equal valuation of properties for tax purposes. I have been told by the Commissioners when I have asked for a reduction of my rates, that the valuation had been made by men under eath, and they had noright to change it. Perhaps they thought this was the case, when it came to reducing valuations. I have however been told, that they have at times made sweeping changes, where times made sweeping changes, where they supposed property was rated too

Now I suggest that if they have no right to level down, that they level up by making the valuation of all property not only up to but above its selling

Columbian. value, as is now the case with some. to farm property, but to property in towns as well. There is no doubt but the farmer is the highest taxed person in the community. The luxury of money at interest is something the average farmer knows nothing abut: so all that he posesses is in open yiew, and of course does not escape the asses-

> His farm may be mortgaged for half its value, no matter, he will be taxed the same as if he had it clear. The person holding the mortgage will of course be taxed for that. This may be just, but plain people fail to see the justice of it. But that matter is not within the control of the assessors or

But a little effort on their part might secure a more equal valuation of real estate. It is not fair, that some persons lands should be rated higher for tax purposes, than the same lands would bring on the market, whilst some are rated at less than half in some cases, and but little more than half in many others,

There are some other matters in regard to our system of taxation to which I shall perhaps call the atten-tion of tax payers at no distant day.

JAMES L. CAMPBELL

WAR ON DELAMATER.

FORTY THOUSAND GRANGERS RAYED AGAINST RIM. Senator Delamater cannot hope to

get the support of members of the Grangers' organization of Pennsylvania if mentioned for governor," said Worthy Master Leonard Rhone, the head of the Grangers' organization in this State, in Phila lelphia. Mr. Rhone is a resident of Center County, an ex-member of the House of Representatives and pow a member of the State Revenue Commission. Worthy Mas-ter Rhone, as the head of the State Grange, speaks for an organization that numbers 40,000 votes within its ranks in the Commonwealth.

"Several weeks ago," said Mr. Rhone "I sent out inquiries among the rep resentative men in our organization as to whom their communities prefered among those who are discuised as Gub ernatorial candidates. I have received 300 replies and they go to show that the Democrats want to see ex-Governor Pattison renominated, while the Republicans are all opposed to Senator

"Our organization is solidly arrayed against Senator Delamiter, because it was through him that the Grangers' Tax bill was defeated in the last Legis-lature, though he had previously pledged himself to vote for the measure nator Delamater promised our State Grange and the Grangers at Lis home in Crawford County, that he would do all he could to bring the bill out of the to take the bill out of the committee

#### The Need of Good Roads.

College professors, civil engineers. and magazine writers are directing public attention to the subject of ecuntry highways, and the Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, has gone so far as to provide for the free instruction in road engineering of one person for each county in that State. The Baitimore Sun, which is agitating the question in Maryland, points out that he power required to draw a wagon weighing with its load one ton, on a level macadamized road of broken stone is sixty five pounds, which is in-creased to two hundred pounds on a common dirt road. Prof. Ely, of article in your paper, giving certain level macadamized road of broken stone is sixty five pounds, which is increased to two hundred pounds on a common dirt road. Prof. Ely, of fishingcreek are rather highly favored. As a township this may be the case. I do not intend to enter intended to enter inte that poor roads cost the farmer, on an average, \$15 per horse, and Prof: Senks, of Knox College, Illinois, arto any controversy with him on that Senks, of Knox College, Illinois, arsocre. I have neither the time nor the disposition to go over the ground, to see whether his conclusions are correct.

Senks, of Knox College, Illinois, argues that with good permanent roads freight could often be hauled ten miles on wagons chesper than it could be taken one mile on a dirt road to a railroad station, unloaded, put on cars and carried to its destination. Of social influences of good roads, he says that "a large part of the mental inspiration of the of the farmers depends on their ability to attend church, lectures, concerts, and soc al gatherings at a distance: and really good roads, by enabling them to There is another farm near by that is younged far above its cost price. Two more that are up to their cost price.

If Benton can beat that we are ready ing within the healthful influence of the farm many who are now forced in farm many who are now forced in But it is not to beat Benton, that the farm many who are now forced in am writing. I presume that Wento the towns."—Ex.

Who has not been ab'e to attend Bitters. I took five bottles and now I am almost well Keth sells them .-San Francisco Call.

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	Many peculiar points make Hood's Sar saparfila superior to all other medicines Peculiar in combination, proportion,
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	Hood's Sarsaparilia possesses the full curative value of the
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	require larger doses, and do no produce as good results as Hood's
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	Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitlerto unknown, and has won for itself
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	of rounds so steadfastly.
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Hood's Sarsaparilla

#### SHERIFF' SALE

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa. insued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa, and to me directed, there will be sold in the theriff's office, at the Court House, illocusburg.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all the fellowing described real state situate is the township of Centre, Country of Columbia, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north ONE-FOURTH OF AN ACRE

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

My Story of the War, mall experience and on the Bettle-Beld. By Mary A. L. L. L. Loughab. Spice of the grant of the Color of the Bettle-Beld. By Mary A. L. L. L. Loughab. Spice of the grant of the Color of the Col

ANNUAL STATEMENT TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG, PA., FOR THE YEAR 1880.

TAX ROLL FOR 1889. 03,675,514 00 89,356 04

The funded indebtedness now is.....\$10,110 And is due as follows, vie: FUNDED DERT.

To amount on hand April 1, 1893, as per last annual statement. Second from N. Boon Collector, on duplicate 1884. Received from E. A. Herring, County Treasurer. Received from P. S. Harman, President, for show license, 278.50; for sever permits, 178.50. Received from N. C. Wood. grows: for sewer permis, 178 50
Be-eived from M. C. Woodward, Collector, on duplicate of 1884.

Received from M. C. Woodward, Collector, on duplicate of 1889.

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Received from State Tax collected from State Tax collected for 189, 81.17; State Tax collected for previous years, 22.97.

Received from Tax Roll of 6,440 01

eived from E. Jacoby, re-By amount of orders paid during year.

By amount of coupons paid 1,7902 07

By amount of coupons paid 1,573 87

By amount of bonds paid during year, viz.

Bond No. 101—8100 00

do 132—800 00

do 134—189 00

By amount State tax paid for current year

By amount Treasurer c 11 155 35

By am's on hand to balance. 237 66

\$10 780 1 JAMES S. WILSON, Treasurer Sewer Fund, Western District. To am't on hand April 1, 1889...... \$ 4,058 25 By am't of orders paid during

JAMES S. WILSON, Treasurer Town Hali Fund.

By am't of orders paid during 9,002 '4
By am't of Treasurer's com 91 63
By am't on hand to balance 2,846 73 NEWTON BOONE, Collector for 1884 

DR. To balance on duplicate of 1888 ......\$1,655 is By cash paid J. S. Wilson,

M. C. WOODWARD, Collector for 1889. To amount of duplicate ... 

RECEIPTS. To amt. Sever Fund on hand
Apr. 1, 1890
To sunt on hand Apr. 1, 1859
as per last annual st-tement.

Reo'd from Newton Boone,
Col of Duplicate et 1881.
Reo'd of G. A. Herring, Co.
Treas.
for Show Liconses.
Bee'd of F. S. Harman, Pres.
for Show Liconses.
Bee'd of M. C. Woodward,
Col. of 1882.
Ree'd of M. C. Woodward,
Col. of 1882.
Ree'd of W. B. Cummings,
Seey, Dog Tax.
Bate tax collected for 18-9.

1 preylous year.
Ree'd ou Tax Roll of 1889.

DISBURSEMENTS-HIGHWAYS. imt paid W. J. Bidleman former Com. of High-Amt paid W. J. Bidleman foreer Com. of High-ways.

Amt. paid C. R. Housel, Com. of High ways.

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Amt. paid J. W. Shieer, work of road machine.

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Amt. paid Harman & Hasser', sun ries.

Amt. paid Goo B. Martin, smithing.

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Amt. paid Wm. M. Lemons cobbe stone.

Amt. paid Frad Schwinn, cash paid for repairs. 1,3% 22 2 80

1 25 CONSTABLE AND POLICE. Amt, paid M. C. Woodward, Town Constable. Amt paid M. C. Woodward, serving notices.......

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT. List of Dealers in Columbia County

C A Shuman store...
Mrs. J P Smith hotel.
T J Shuman store
D L Singley store.
Geo F Dreisbach stor). J Reagiey store.
Levi Mionael store...
Norman Cole distillery. BANTON. BENTON.

J B McHenry hotel.

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J J McHenry store.

Keiler Bros stove and tin store.

Ira McHenry store.

Albert McHenry store.

T C McHenry store.

Holland McHenry store.

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Chauvey B I keler hotel.

G L & C B McHenry store.

Albert Hantz restaurant.

Hulme & Houseknecht store.

Rohr McHenry & Son distillery.

J M Smith store.

Jas M Kilne organs and machines.

OX & Lutz store.

Joseph Kirchner hotel.

Elwood Knouse soal.

BHIARCREEK.

Amt. paid Geo. B. Martin re-pairs to hose jumper... Ami. paid Winona Fire Co. sppropriation... Amt. paid Kureka Fire Hose Co., 10w ft Eureka hose... WATER DEPARTMENT.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ams. paid C. W. Miller on

Amt, paid Bloomsburg Water Co., use of 4: hydrants (# 4.0 per yr. for 6 mo... Amt. paid Bloomsburg Water Co. use of 8thydrants (# 5.0 per yr. for 6 mo... Amt. paid Bloomsburg Water Co. setting 3 fire hydrants... Amt. paid Ludlow Valva Co. 3 fire hydrants... Amt. paid Ludlow Valva Co. 3 fire hydrants... Amt. paid J. S. Wilson. Tres. freight paid on fire hydrants... GAS DE ARTMENT

Aut. paid Bloomsburg Gas Co. 45 p sts @ \$1.75 per month 9 months......... month 2 months.

Am: paid Bioomsburg Gas
Co. 47 peets & 4175 per
month 3 months.

Amt paid Eshleman & Wolf
sundries and repairs... 81 63 TOWN HALL Amt, paid labor in digging

Amt. paid Harman & Has-sert, grates. Amt. paid David Hensinger Amt paid David Hensinger on contract.

Amt paid David Hensinger on bile of eatrea.

Amt paid Yook Fare & Lock Co. Tault doors.

Amt paid J S. W Ison Trea. freight paid on vault doors.

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Amt paid Sarah A. Petriken and Anna P. Billineyer, Town Hall lot.

Amt paid Sarah A. Petriken and Anna D. Billineyer, Interest on purchase money Town Hallot.

Amt paid W. F. Hartman gas and water fitings mains to building.

Amt. paid W. E. Ri'ter part of fee as architect. 48 25

MISCELLANEOUS. 6. paid Geo. S. Elwell
15 mos. rent Oct. 1, 1685
10 Jan. 1, 1890
Amt. raid J. S. Elue auditing account of 1885.
Amt. paid S. F. Feacock auditing account of 1886.
Amt. paid S. F. Feacock auditing account of 1886.
Amt. paid Samuel Neyhard
frmer Town Surveyor.
Anti-paid Samuel Neyhard
r Secretary
il Wm. Erlokbaum.
Jshing annual state-B 00 20 50 15 00

Amt paid Wm. Krickbaum, publishing ordinances 43, 50, 51
Amt paid Wm. Krickbaum, printing.
Amount paid J. C. Brown, publishing annual state-Amt. paid Elwell & Bittenbender, publishing anbender, publishing and
Marchael & Bittenbender, publishing ordinance 44 8, 89

Amt. paid Elwell & Bittenbender, printing.

Amt. paid Wm. B. Cummings
Scoretary.

Amt. paid Wm. P. Cummings
stationery, &c.

Amt. paid Guy Jacoby, amdavits.

Amt. paid M. E. Cox, posting notices

Amt. paid C. G. Barkley,
ocuts in suit Wanich va.

Billoom.

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Amt. paid C. G. Barkley, ocsis in suit Wanich vz. Bloom. Amt. paid to Moyer Bros., ground reut. lock up. June 1. % 1. June 1. M. H. Prooke 2. Co. dog register. Amt. paid W. H. Prooke 2. Co. stationery. Amt. paid 1. Gross, vagrants fare paid to Northumberland.

Amt. paid J. W. Means 2. Co. council deek.

Amt. paid J. W. Means 2. Co. council deek.

Amt. paid J. W. Means 2. Co. trough at Forks pump.

Amt. paid B. F. Savita repairs at lock up and pump.

Amt. paid 8. A. Petriken 2. Co. reat pound Apr. 1. % 10. June 1. % 36 80

OTHER PAYMENTS. interest paid on the following overdue orders:—
No's 4, 56, 425 427 4, 2.22, 779,
211, 522 of 1880.
Interest paid on overdue
bond No 130.
Amt. paid J. S. Wilson commisseen on Size tex
Paid on account of orders
outstanding, viz:—
For 1881.

1880.

1880.

Paid bonds.

Paid bonds 50 (0) Flat law 12 0.16.191 86 0.376 86 Leaves amt. equal to receipts .... ASSETS, Balance on Duplicate of 1883 2 04 Sewer fund 759 91
Town Hall fund 2,846 73
Current fund 227 05
Due from sundry persons
for sewer purmits 40 60 LIABILITIES. 30,110 00

Coupons of 1889 unusel.

And claimed from C. W.
Mil'er, contractor, being
10 per cent. on sewer
constructed.

Amt retained from David
Hensinger, contractor,
being 20 per cent. on
Town Hall construction
Contract with Bloom Steam
& E. L. Co. for steam dx
tures in Town Hall.

THE COLUMBIAN

BRAVER.

P L Disteiburst furniture simith Bros store Geo T noppes store August Thiel bottler M A Markel furniture Jas H Pairman restaurant J U McMichael hotel J F Eyerly store I F Chamberlain store MCOOMS BLOOMSBURG

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W R Kocher coal
F M Glimore restaurant
Bernard Stohner restaurant
I Maier clothing store
H J Cla-k & Son store
J Jacob Keller store
M M Philips coafectionery.
W F Hartman stoves and tinware.
P G Miller store
"coal.
Creasy & Wells lumber.
C W Neal & Bros coal.
H V White & Co grain store.
H G Eshleman & Wolf stoves and
Unware:
Joseph Garrison feed store.
Dentier & Pencock Opera House.
David & Girton pool table.
Parmers Produce Exchange store.
G W Keiter store.

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G W Keiter store
CA Kleim drugs
CS Purman store
J H Stecker grocery
W J Corell & Co furniture
J W Eyer store
Win Rabb store
Peter Gross bottler
Baker & MoBride furniture
L E Whary stoves and theware
L E Whary stoves and theware
Singer sewing Machine
J saltzer organ and machine store
J saltzer organ and machine store
George Bertsch clothing
C E Sawage jeweiry
F D Dentler boots and shoes
J G Wells jeweiry
W H Br oke & Co store
W H Tubbs hotel
Harman & Hassert coal
Win Gigger hotel
Bloomsburg Car Co coal
N W Barton store
E E Raiston store
E E Raiston store
E Coa variand hotel
D Lowenberg clothing
J L Girton hotel
J R Schuyler & Co hardware store
Chas W Runyan hardwarp store
G N Wilson grocery
Stickel & Co confectionery
C C Marr store
Evans & Eyer clothing store

D A Creasy store.
Andrew Solleder shoe finding:
P K Vanatta paper store.
Allen & Armstrong grocery.
Illen & Armstrong grocery.
O Byllson leather-dealer.
O Blobot Store.
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I W Hartman & Sons store.

S F Peacock & Co hardware
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J K Peany store.
John S Mann hotel.
L T Sharpless store
W H Gilmore restaurant
John Harnett store.
Geo P Hingler drugs.
Cummings & Verdy confect
W R Kocher & Co store.
Biocomsburg Iron Co Store.
D W Kilchen grain dealer.

CENTRALIA. L Petterman store.
C G Murphy store
D F Curry hotel.
C H Getchy store.
John that store.
John Mart store.
John Mart store.
John Mart store.
Andrew Roony
arm Mulasky

John W Goldsworthy restaurant
A Peiffer hotel.
Thomas Collins liquor store.
Arthur McLaughlin restaurant
H C Michael rurniture.
D C Black grocery
H Levit clothing store
Edward McFad ien restaurant.
Andrew Lenihan store
Chas Petterman hotel.
Geo W Davis store.
Thom us Bor an restaurant.
Joseph Bakey restaurant
James M Reiliy restaurant
Las Bakey restaurant
Las Sangang confectionery.
LE Davis drug store
Thomas Cichary store.
Prances Michael store
H & Keily ho'e
Thomas Collins restaurant
John Nortney restaurant

CATAWISSA.

S D Hinard store
Schmick 2 Son hardware store.
The Harder furniture store.
JR Bibby store.
JR Bibby store.
Joseph A Quiterman store.
Simon Haup coal.
E M Towksbury fertilizer
Sharpiess Bros store.
The Dierninger furniture store.
George Manhart shoe store.
JR Ulemer store.
C W Harder lumber.
C E Clewell store.
M A Swank store. E Clewell store.

A A Swank store.
C F Harder lumber so the swendenhall stores and tinware.
Bavid Giffen coal.
H F Spangier cjothing store.
Edward ward shoe store.
I H Seesholt store.

T Fewlergrain dealer... L Woiver ton store...... CONTRGHAM PRANKLIN

PISHINGCREEK GREENWOOD
A J Derr store
Jacob Raniz store
P D Black store
E E Parter store
J E Weiliver store
A H Polimer hotel
VP Eves & Hearle furniture store
Rills Eves & Bres store
G W Eves store
W M Eves & Bons store
J B & Pilinay Eves timplements
R Bremier & Co store
C H Deitterick hotel

I H Hirleman store. LOUUST \*I. MAIER,\*

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Boyd R Yetter hotel ...... W M Longenberger store. A W Shumin hotel ..... U J Campbell store..... Allison Derr store.... Schweppenheiser & Snyder store...

John Knies hotel

Aaron W Hess coal...

D & Hess coal... MT PLEASANT ONANGE

G P Stiner store.

C W Turner hotel

A B Stewart store.

A M Dewitt store
Soyder & Whitmer store
Pickienstine & Bro store

O W Low fertilizers.

J B Delong stoves and tinware

H W Low lumber.

G N Smith stoves and tinware.

White & Conner Implements

T Beader furniture.

P O Freas hotel MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG,

H

30 00 M A Blosser store
7 01 W E Dietterick store
7 02 (W) J L Crawford hotel.
150 00 W W Crawford store
150 00 A P Howell store
7 00 A B White store
1 00 A B White store
7 00 B Ent stores and tinware
7 00 Isaac Heichart store BUGARLOAF andrew Laphach store A M Harrey store.
E P Albertson hotel.
E Heas store.
John Bush store.
John Bush restaurant.
Stiltz & Co store.
J W Perry hotel.
J W Perry hotel.
A Cole & Son distillery.
Yorks & Herring store.
Tony Fush store.
B D Cole store.
Benjamin Lewis hotel.
R J Force store.
C Richart store.
Checker Stiltz hotel.
Appeals will be heard Appeals will be heard at the Con-tice in Bloomsburg on the 7th day 890, between the hours of 9 a. m. where you can attend if you think

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# Bloomsburg,

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

CARPET.

MATTING. or OIL CLOTH,

YOU WILL FIND A NICE LINE AT

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A new lot of Window Curtains received this week.

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