

The Columbian.

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 THE COLUMBIAN,
 Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
 SAMUEL L. MESTREZAT,
 of Fayette County.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT,
 CHARLES J. REILLY,
 of Lycoming County.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
 WILLIAM T. CREASY,
 of Columbia County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
 W. H. FISHER,
 from the South Side,
 WILLIAM KRICKBAUM,
 of Bloomsburg.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
 JEREMIAH SNYDER,
 of Locust Twp.

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF
 THE COURTS,
 WILLIAM H. HENRIE,
 of Bloomsburg.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,
 J. C. RUTTER, JR.,
 of Bloomsburg.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
 JOHN G. HARMAN,
 of Bloomsburg.

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,
 WM. BOGERT,
 of Scott Twp.,
 G. H. SHARPLESS,
 of Catawissa.

O. T. Wilson will run for County
 Commissioner as an Independent
 Republican.

"Politicians are beginning to wear
 their blandest smiles these days
 and they are given to much hand-
 shaking with the farmer and the
 laborer as he comes in from the
 country or emerges from the work-
 shop.

John N. Gordon announces him-
 self this week as an independent
 candidate for County Commissioner.
 We give it space in our paper for
 the cash price of such advertise-
 ments, as that is our business, and
 not for the purpose of encouraging
 independents.

John M. Garman, Ex-Chairman
 of the Democratic State Committee,
 is reported to be in a critical condi-
 tion, at Hot Springs, Arkansas,
 where he had gone for health.
 Shortly after his arrival there he
 sustained a slight stroke of paral-
 ysis, and later he was attacked by
 malarial fever.

Candidates Must Pay.

The following case has just been
 decided at Allentown. The dis-
 patch to the Philadelphia daily pa-
 pers on Friday says:

"A case of peculiar interest to
 candidates and politicians was de-
 cided here to-day. The plaintiff
 was A. S. Rabenold, former Demo-
 cratic county chairman. Joseph C.
 Rupp was the defendant. The lat-
 ter was successful in securing nomi-
 nation as one of the assemblymen
 on the Democratic ticket. Under
 the rules of the party assessments
 were levied on the successful candi-
 dates for the purpose of raising
 money to defray the legitimate ex-
 penses of holding primary elec-
 tions.

"Under this rule the defendant
 was asked to pay \$125. He paid
 \$50 of his assessment. The de-
 fendant was defeated at the general
 election, but paid \$25 after that
 time to Rabenold. The balance,
 \$50, he declined to pay, and there-
 fore, the suit was brought.

"On settling his accounts Chair-
 man Rabenold found himself out
 of pocket about \$200. The defense
 was that assessment of candidates
 are unlawful, and that the plaintiff,
 as chairman of the county commit-
 tee, cannot demand from the de-
 fendant the amount still due unless
 he shows that all of his expenses
 were such as are authorized by law,
 either for printing, traveling ex-
 penses, the dissemination of knowl-
 edge to the voters, or the holding
 of meetings.

"A motion by the defendant that
 the plaintiff be non-suited, made
 after he closed his case, was refused
 by the court. The jury brought in
 a verdict for the plaintiff for \$50."

JERSEYTOWN.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Evans preached
 an excellent sermon in the M. E.
 Church here on last Sabbath.

Hotel Crawford needs some plaster-
 ing before it is complete.

We shall refer to the miserable
 board walks of Jerseytown till she
 has better ones. One young lady
 came very near being a cripple for
 life lately, at the depot.

We shall refer to the miserable
 condition of the cemetery till it is
 repaired.

Dr. Evans, in his Sunday School
 talk last Sabbath, referred plainly
 to the necessity of repairing the
 church. We have an idea that the
 ladies will see to it that new carpet
 is placed around the altar and in
 the aisles, while the men folks will
 attend to the other improvements.

Rev. D. J. Brouse has built a
 gem of a church at Millville and
 repaired the Eyer Grove church
 through his Evangelistic agency
 and perhaps before he leaves this
 circuit the church of Jerseytown
 will put on a renovated appearance.

Some talk of raising the flag
 again over the Colonnades, Temples
 and Towers of Jerseytown soon,
 where speeches will be made.

Eyer Saslaw is putting up a
 new barn, or stable.

David Shultz, Jas. Kinlin, Squire
 Smith, lively in his old days, and
 Lu Cramer, who expects to marry
 his wife pretty soon are prominent
 farmers in this section.

Jacob Wintersteen is stocked with
 some fine horses on his farm.

The Veteran's Association at
 Millville went off well on Saturday.
 A good band from Benton and the
 Drum Corps gave us fine music. A
 good dinner, by the ladies in the
 grove. After dinner speeches and
 camp fire till time to take the cars
 and carriages for home. Some of
 the speakers were too anxious to
 speak too long. When will the
 orator on such occasions learn judg-
 ment when others are to speak? I
 would sell the hog that gets into
 the trough or he would be the first
 pork that would enter into pickle.
 Familiar faces were there. J. W.
 Evans of Berwick, James Ammer-
 man and Trump from Forks, Am-
 merman from Lightstreet, Henry
 Bowman from near Orangeville,
 who now with his son owns the
 Wesley Bowman Mill, stocked with
 new imported machinery costing
 over \$1,000. The Veteran's As-
 sociation meet at Benton next year.

Merchant Gingles has received a
 new installment of goods and deals
 largely in grain and flour obtained
 from Truckenmiller, of Watsonstown
 and Ikeler of Bloomsburg.

We should not fail to mention
 that the radiant face of our popular
 Sheriff, W. W. Black, was plainly
 visible at Millville on Saturday.

W. W. Dye visited Jerseytown
 on Saturday, of Strawberry Ridge.
 He is running the blacksmith busi-
 ness night and day. He has been
 there for the past ten years and
 keeps the same excellent stock of
 iron on hand.

A VISIT TO THE BILLMEYER FARM.
 Recently we departed from home
 a few miles and landed within one
 mile of Washingtonville and seven
 miles from Danville, and found Mr.
 Alexander Billmeyer engaged in
 loading seven wagons of hay, part
 of a second crop, timothy and clo-
 ver, from the same field. The first
 crop of hay he realized between
 800 and 900 tons; the second crop
 will yield 100 tons. He has 175
 acres of corn, and will average 120
 bushels to the acre, which amount
 to 20,880 bushels on his farms. We
 have seen the corn fields, and a
 more thrifty corn we have never
 seen in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illi-
 nois, or anywhere else. The oats
 is not thrashed, but the yield, at
 least, will be 8,000 bushels. His
 12 farms will yield between 4,000
 and 5,000 bushels of wheat this
 year; raises all his own clover and
 timothy seed, and it is pure seed.
 We see the clover in his wheat
 stubble—bright, strong and green—
 which will yield a ton to the acre.
 Second crop all yet to be cut.

The home farm was formerly wet
 land; has thoroughly drained it,
 and drawn the water from it, and
 formed nine fish ponds that are
 filled with fish of different vari-
 eties. The farms have the best
 modern buildings, in the best of
 shape, and they are certainly packed
 full to their utmost capacity.

After going over the farm with
 Mr. Billmeyer he conducted us into
 his park of thirty acres of heavy
 timber, the old native timber, of
 symmetrical trees four feet across
 the stump—white oak, red oak,
 swamp oak, pine oak, hickory,
 birch, maple and elm timber. In
 the still hour of sunset we sat under
 the unbragous trees to view the
 multitudes of squirrels, grey and
 fox squirrels, racing over the
 grounds, and sporting on the limbs
 of trees. It certainly was a great

**"He Laughs Best
 Who Laughs Last."**

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of
 good health obtainable through pure blood.
 As but one person in ten has pure blood,
 the other nine should purify the blood
 with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can
 laugh first, last and all the time, for



How Are Your Kidneys?
 Dr. Hobbs' Sarsaparilla Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-
 ple free. Add, Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

sight, such as we never saw before.
 Now come the wild turkeys, that
 were numerous, fat and beautiful.
 Then the fifty lawns and deer, when
 together feeding, was a sight not
 easily forgotten, also five elk. How
 the squirrels and deer feed on the
 acorns and hickory nuts. These
 animals can all be seen from the
 veranda of his residence when feed-
 ing.

The residence is a beautiful one,
 surrounded with flowers and trees,
 and a beautiful carpet of green.
 He has an interesting family. Two
 accomplished daughters, who grace
 the home and make things interest-
 ing and lively—Mame and Flo-
 rence, and one son, Hiram.
 Florence graduated at Dickinson
 Seminary, in 1898, at my alma
 mater.

Mr. Billmeyer has two large lime
 kilns, 22 feet high, with breasts of
 stone 30 feet high. These yield all
 the lime necessary for his farms,
 and the quarries are on his farms.
 He has 140 head of horses on these
 farms and about 100 head of cattle.
 He is greatly engaged in the manu-
 facture of white oak lumber. He
 has extensive timber lands in Clar-
 ion and Clearfield counties, and got
 out a great deal of lumber in Vir-
 ginia and Maryland.

This is an unexaggerated state-
 ment of what we saw in regard to
 the Billmeyer estate. It is good
 enough without exaggeration. One
 thing certain, and we say it upon
 our own responsibility, that all this
 is not easily beat in this state.

Mr. Billmeyer's land is in prime
 order. He doesn't bother with
 poor land, and is one of the best
 farmers, not only in Pennsylvania,
 but anywhere else. They call hi in
 the Farmer King.
 NIX.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

—Dr. James Eldon, for fifteen
 years principal of the Central Nor-
 mal School, Lock Haven, has ten-
 dered his resignation and will re-
 tire from school work.

—W. C. Young, Esq., treasurer
 of the Wyoming Valley Trust Com-
 pany, at Wilkes-Barre, died on
 Tuesday of apoplectic paralysis.
 Deceased was well known in bank-
 ing circles.

—Great destitution exists among
 the striking miners at Nanticoke.
 An appeal has been issued for food
 supplies. Thirty-eight hundred
 men all told are on strike, and most
 of them are married.

—Frank Newhart, of Edwards-
 ville, who is charged with murder-
 ing his wife last June, was placed
 on trial at Wilkes-Barre Monday.
 His counsel made a futile attempt
 to have the case continued.

—Michael McGuire, while at
 work in the Schemmelfeng Mills,
 at Instanter, fell upon a circular
 saw Monday and was cut in two.
 McGuire was 20 years of age, and
 lived in Clarendon, and formerly
 worked in the State Hospital at
 North Warren.

—John Mintzer was stopped by
 two highwaymen Sunday night,
 near Luke Fidler colliery, as he
 was on the way home to Spring-
 field. He refused to give up his
 watch and was stabbed in the head.
 Mintzer is seriously wounded. The
 highwaymen fled.

—Samuel, 14-year-old son of Ja-



FALL STYLES
NOW IN.
 We have lots to interest you. Our
 Fall styles in Ready-Made Clothing
 have been selected with care, and our
HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS
 will be found to be the latest in style.
 Call and examine the new styles,
 just in, at
TOWNSEND'S
STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Char. H. Fletcher*

cob Schmidt, of McKeesport, met
 with a frightful death there Monday
 morning. The lad attached a rope
 around a cow's neck and then about
 his body, and started to drive the
 animal to pasture. The cow became
 frightened and ran away, dragging
 Schmidt half a mile. The boy's
 head came in contact with a large
 stone and was almost knocked off.

—Lewis Heiser and Philip Paul
 Sunday evening found the skeleton
 of Daniel Strausser in a ravine be-
 tween Mt. Carmel and Potts' col-
 liery. The clothing was identified
 as that of Strausser's, who left home
 last Fourth of July to pick huckle-
 berries. Since that time large num-
 bers of men and boys, under the
 leadership of Grand Army veter-
 ans, searched for Strausser, who
 was an old soldier. It was thought
 he had fallen into a mine breach
 and that his fate would remain a
 mystery. He was 51 years old
 and is survived by a wife and four
 children, all of whom identified the
 clothing, which was taken to Mt.
 Carmel with the skeleton.

The Topeka State Journal says
 the latest corn story from northern
 Kansas is that the corn crop is so
 high that the wind is shut off from
 the wind mills and the farmers have
 to pump water by hand for their
 stock. Of course, you're not ex-
 pected to believe it unless you want
 to.

Reduced Rates to Lewisburg Fair.
 Reduced rates to Union County
 Fair, at Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 26 to
 29, 1899. On account of the above
 the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-
 way will sell excursion tickets at the
 low rate of single fare for round trip,
 with a minimum of 25 cents, to Lew-
 isburg and return from Newberry,
 Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Mt. Carmel,
 and intermediate stations. Tickets
 to be sold and good going, September
 26th to 29th inclusive and good to
 return until September 30th, 1899,
 inclusive. Good train service is
 afforded by the use of regular trains.
 For time of trains and rates of fare
 from various stations consult ticket
 agents.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
 JOHN N. GORDON,
 of Montour Twp.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
 Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 50c.
 If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

THE
AUTUMN UNDERWEAR
IS READY.

A chance to get men's and boys' ribbed, fleeced under-
 wear, at almost half price. These are not a lot of odds and
 ends, but fresh, new goods from the maker. The same quality
 of goods we sold last season very fast. The small sizes at 10c.,
 and advanced in price as the sizes enlarge.

The large sizes we sold at 45c. We will sell the goods
 from Thursday to the first of October, if they last, the small
 size at 5c., and advance the price on each size; the largest size
 will cost you 28c. This is the cheapest lot of underwear we
 have ever offered. Don't miss the chance.

**Enjoy the Opening Days of Autumn
 Dress Goods.**

There are many safe variations of might and quality, with
 this safeguard always present, Never too cheap to be really
 cheap and good. Never foolishly extravagant. Maybe, this
 list of Black Dress Goods will more fully explain:

- Black Crepon, in many styles, at 80c the yard, and fine Black
 at 75c to \$2.25 the yard. Serge, 45 inches wide, at 56c
 the yard.
- Cheviot, from 56c to \$1.25 the
 yard.
- Storm Serge, ready sponged,
 to make at once, from 30c. to
 \$1.40 the yard.
- Special values in Henrietta
 at 80c the yard, and fine Black
 Serge, 45 inches wide, at 56c
 the yard.
- Black Mohair, from 35c to
 \$1.35 the yard.
- Cords, in different widths,
 from 70c to \$1.20 the yard.

But our store holds the boquet of colors.

- Venetian Cloth, from 50c to
 \$1.00 the yard.
- 75c Whip Cords, 45 inches
 wide, at 56c. Mixed Cheviot, Plain Cheviot.
 Storm Serges, in all colors, from
 50c. to \$1.40.
- Camel's Hair effects, 58 inch-
 es wide, in all colors, at \$1.25
 50c. Henrietta, in all colors,
 all wool, 38 inches wide, at 40c.

Women's Suits.

Jaunty, stylish, reasonably priced. Have you seen the
 Venetian Cloth Suit we are selling at \$12.00? It is the most ex-
 traordinary suit value ever we have had. Perfectly tailored,
 of great style, and in every coloring which is in vogue. See them.

F. P. Pursel

**OUR MID-SUMMER
 Clearing Sale**

Mighty Bargains, Cut Prices,

Begin with us on Summer Goods from July 11th. Now is
 your time to save money on

Shirt Waists, Dimities, Organdies,
 PERCALES, LAWNS, &c.

Do not miss this opportunity. We will have great values to
 offer you during the next month. See the goods, get the prices
 before you buy.

Bloomsburg Store Co., Limited.

Corner Main and Centre. ALFRED MCHENRY, Manager



Queen Quality
SHOES
 For Women
-\$3.00.-
 Style, Fit, Wear.
 None Better.

W. C. MCKINNEY,
 No. 8 East Main St.