

The Farmers National Bank

The Directors of The Farmers National Bank, last Thursday declared the regular semiannual dividend of three per cent. payable May 1st, and placed $\$ 10.000$ to surplus, making that item $\$ 50,000$.

WM. S. MOYer, President.
A. H. BLOOM, Cashier.

## THE COLUMBIAN.

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The Davilite Stove $\&$ Manufactur-
ing company has granted an addtioning company tas granted an addution
al advance of to per cent to the
moulders in its employ. The rate paid tor mouldny are now 30 per
cent higher han 18888 prices and are
ane the highest paid in the history of the
piant. The advance, which follow
. at the beginning of the present month The advances combined, is per cert,
Till ill increas the eañings of the
moulders considerably and add cor respondingly to the cost of manu
facture. None but the moulding de-
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partments are affected.-Mornine
Necuss. Willami G. Bomboy.
William G. Bomboy for some
years an attendant by the Daville years an attendant at the Danvilie
Asylum, , ied at that instututon on
Thursday of pneumonia and heart trouble, in the forty-fourth year of his gether with two brothers and three sisters, Frank and Leouard of Blooms liamsport, Mrs. B. . F. Foulke, Danvile, and Mrs. Austin Correll,
Hemlock township. The funeral wis Hemlock towns
held Monday.

## WHIILE <br> THEY LAST

We will sell all our bicycle sundries at cost and below to close them out.

We have Gone Out of the Bicycle Business and if you are quick enough you can get what you want for little or nothing

We will close EVERYTHING out regardless of cost.

## W. S. Rishton, Markot Squaro Pharmadist.

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Bloomsburg had a visitation from a
number of the officials of the D. L. \& W. R. R. on Tuesday. The party
came down on a tour of inspection of
this division of the road. They stopthis division of the road. They stop-
ped here for dinner, dining at the
Exchange Hotel. They were: Edton; L. B. Folley, Superintendent
Telegraph, New York; J. B. Keefe,
Division Freight Agent, Scranton; C.
F. Colley, Chiet Tram Dispatcher, C. F. Colley, Chiet Tran Dispatcher; C
C. Fotz, Jno. Finnerty. P. May, A
G. Elom, Jr., Scranton; A. B. Wallace H. H. Hullister, Jr., New York. The Teachers' Strike Again.
The school teachers of Pittston
township, Luzerne, went on strike
again last week. In November they
auit, because they hadn't received their salaries, and the schools re until the laster part of March. The State appropriation amounting to
$\$ 3200$ was promised them, and the schools were opened Last week
they discovered that the appropria tion would not be paid over, owing lo the failure of the district to com
ply with the law. The section which pays that seven. months school must
say
be held each year, is the one which be held each year, is the one which
was violated. The amount due the
teal
Will Put Down Another Well. decided on a new enterprise. A wel
will be drilled near the foot of th
North Mountain. Here the company expects to strike a gusher, as it nearer to the centre of the oil rock in
that district. The newly formed company met on Saturday and ad
ditional shares were sold to help the project on its way. The Register
well now yields a flow of gas and salt well now yields a flow of gas and sal
water, both coming from the same
strata. It is a difficult matter to separate the gas from the sodium. Clyde Dewitt and wife spent few days in town with relatives this
week. He has been employed for the past two years at DuBlois, Pa. hold goods to Scranton, where they will live in the future. He is a
wachinist by trade and is a son o
met

 sprung a leak, had they witnessed
Saturday's game. The Normal play-
ers were tired rumning bases and the char Cellows were played out
chater the bill, so by mutual consent,
after seven innings had been played They quit.
Whoming Seminary team to o, what
show would the Seminary boys have
with the Nomal with the Normal? The score was 21
to 5 . Shaffer, Turnbach and Steven-
son each had to 5. Shatier, Turnbach in the box
son each had a turn in
Sheep received them in good form.
hJRLED INTO ETEBNITY.

The little foiks of the Junior League herr friends that they will give an he church on Friday evening, May There will be music and recitations,
and a temperance dialogue by 20 boys and girls, entitled "Temperancetown
and Whiskeyville." The Juniors want a big audience and a big silver offer
ing. The League now numbers 120 will admit who attend this entertain
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PURELY PERSONAL Mr, and Mrs. D.J. Waller, Jr. returned
to their home in Indiana, Pa. on Monday. James Scarlet of Daviilce, transacted
legal business in Bloomshury on Tuesday. Miss Delia Geisinger will go to Millers
burg on Saturday to visit friends for a tew George Aleman and Frank Wolverton
(pen Sunday with thear friend Jolin Adams, Mrs. B. A. Giding and her sister, Miss
Goldimith of M. Carmel, who has been
Vistimith her for vistimg her for w week past, spent yester-
day in WikkesBare.
Mrs. William Levereter returned to Phila-
delphia, over the P. \& R. Railioad on Mondelphia, over the P. \&. R. Railiond on Mon-
dyp. she and her humbid expect to visit
relatives here agann in August. Mrs. Charles Culp, aged nearly
forty-five years, died at her home n East street, this town, Saturday Robert. Pursel deceeased, and leaves
husband and five children, besides husband and five children, besides
three sisters and two brothers to
survive her. The sisters are Mo Alfred Freas, of Rothrsburg. Mrs.
George Hagenbuch, of Benton Mrs. Alfred Ziegler, of town, and
the brothers Isaiah and Henry Pu the brothers Isaiah and Henry Pur
sel, both residing here. The fu
neral services were conducted the house by Rev. W. M. Fry
singer Tuesday afternoon. Inter ment was made
Light Street.
a oontemptible triok. There is very little of the gentle
man in a fellow who willfully throws obacco quids at windows of busines
places. The windows on places. The windows ot Josiah Rals
ton's tobacco and confectionery store nd those of G. A. McKelyy's drug
store, were all bespattered some time during Sunday night. We do not
know the perpetrators, but whoever it he top of their cranium, must be in
state of moral depravity. It was contemptible trick

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An Antul Explosion ol Powder At Krobs
Tive human lives went out with an
awful explosion which occurred at Krebs station on waturday. The trit
bute of property was also large. hundred kegs of powder exploded
hus
otally demolishing totally demolishng ten bulddings, all
belongig to the Reese and Redder
Powdy Powder Company. The men were at
work in the various buildings at half past one when a report of an explos-
ion at the dry house attracted their
attention. They united their efforts,
in the hope of extingushing the
flames, which were now enveloping in the hope of extingushing the
flames, which were now enveloping
the building. Water appeared to be
only fuel for the fire phater the building. Water appeared to
only fuel for the fire however, an
realizing their futility of further com realizing their futility of further com-
bat, they decided to flee for their
lives. But alas, they had delayed too
long. Before they had time to reach long. Before they had time to reach
places of safety, the flames had com-
municated to the contiguous bu:ld
ings in which were stored the powder,
and in the terrible explosion which and in the terrible explosion which
followed, hugue timbers were hurled
through the air with terrific force, and the men were struck down and killed
The men were all residents o
Ringtown. Their names are Irvin Wolfe, aged 35 years. Amos Yarna,
general foreman, aged 35 years,
leaves a widow and five children
Alexander Lindermuth, chief powder Alexander Lindermuth, chief powder
maker, leaves a widow and four clild ren: John Rupert, aged 25 years,
who had been married only three widow and two children.
Two horses were allso killed. The aggregate loss is spaced at $\$ \$ 0,000$
This is the thirl time that the plan has blown up, but the firme, undints.
mayed by disaster, will start at once to rebuild and on a much larger scale.
For This Fall's Exhibition of the Columbia

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The committee decided to make
some improvements about the office, and other buiidings that need it
The next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 24th, when the appli
cations for the dining hall privilege,
which were held over on Saturday

## R. O. NEAL BUYS MILLS.

 Idile Iron Plant at Hollidaqsburg to beOperated by Harrisburg Capitalist.
A dispatch from Hollidaysburg was says Friday's Harrisburg Patriot stating that Robert C. Neal, of that city, has purchased the Hollidays.
burg and Gap iron works. The dis. burg and Gap iron works. The dis.
patch stated that the pant has ben
idle for some time past but that the idle for some time past but that the
new owner will have it fitted up im mediately and will resume operations giving employment to 300 men.
The word was have it verified by M. Neal, who is
the owner of the Harrisburg rolling mills, in the lower end of the city:-
Mr. Neal is most prominentty identi-
fied with the iron business and his local plant has been growing in im
portance and in output during th


The Hollidaysburg mills are
ones and have been among the fe plants of the state that have not bee
in operation for the past winter. location is considered a good one
however, and it is believed that under Mr. Neal's direction the mills will
soon be of importance.

Farmers all over the county, i reports are correct, are planting
more potatoes this spring than for more potatoes this spring tan for
many years past. High prices,
during the past winter is the cause of it. What is true of this cunty
is true of other sections is true of other sections, and we
predict a superfluity of the tubers next fall and winter.
The will of the late Mrs. Martha A. McKianey was admitted to pro-
bate on Monday. The children, 3 in number, will share equally in
3 histribution of the distribution of the property.
The executors are W. C. McKinney machinist by trade and is a son of The executors are W. C. Mckinney,

J. M. DeWitt of West Third Street. | 2.22 |
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