



GREAT
Clarance Sale This Week
of Seasonable Shoes for Men. Oxford Ties, Low Shoes and Pumps. The greatest money saving sale of Men's Oxfords and Low Shoes that we have ever announced. Right at a time when you want a nice cool and comfortable shoe.
15% Reduction
on Men's Oxfords, Low Shoes and Pumps, this week only. Patent Leather, Russian Calf, Gun Metal and Vici Kid.
The Progressive Shoe Store
CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908
Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

No man can hurry time,
Nor Him delay;
He goes with equal step
From day to day.

So, do thy daily work,
Keep well abreast;
Then, when the night is come,
Lie down and rest.

Prof. Geo. E. Wilbur has returned from Carbondale, where he was visiting.

W. S. Reed has returned from a trip to Buffalo, the Falls, and Canadian points.

John Eyerly, an employee of this office, is confined to his home in Danville by illness.

Mrs. W. C. Johnston returned on Wednesday from a visit to New York and points on the Hudson.

The new brewery people expect to be ready to brew beer very soon, as the plant is nearly completed.

Miss Jeanette Boggs left on Monday for a month's visit at Norris-town, Ocean City and other places.

Prof. James T. Goodwin has gone to Baltimore where he will remain until the opening of the Normal School.

Miss Belle Ruckle of Espy, a popular school teacher, was married in Buffalo recently to Mr. Bow. Sobers of Wilkes-Barre.

According to government reports eight billions of cigars and fifty-five billions of cigarettes were consumed last year in this country.

Bound on a journey to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. John Knies and daughter Pauline left Bloomsburg yesterday.

The firm of Miffin & Stecker has been dissolved, Mr. Miffin retiring. Mr. Stecker will continue the grocery business at the old stand.

During the month of August the services at St. Paul's Church will be conducted every Sunday morning by Mr. George B. Boggs, lay reader.

Mrs. William C. Leverett and daughters Miss Mary and Miss Anna, returned on Tuesday evening from Mount Pocono, where they have been spending the past month.

A new up-to-date county map is needed in and by Columbia County. The last one known was of the date of 1860. Certainly a competent party could get up a paying list of subscribers.

We notice that the Benton Borough Council, at their meeting on Monday night, decided that all unmuzzled dogs were to be shot on sight by a duly appointed official dog shooter. Our sincere wish is that the promiscuous peppering of the Benton bow-wows may be more skillfully accomplished than it has been in Bloomsburg; that no show windows or eye glasses may be shattered by stray bullets; and that the ordinance may not result in a farce as it has here. While we are wishing all these things, we utter a fervent little prayer that summer may soon vamoose and all the wrangle about abandoned puppies will then be dead and buried until next year at least.

Albra W. Baker, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
DISEASES OF CHILDREN A SPECIALTY
Corner of Third and West Streets,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Hours:—Until 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Both Telephones.
5-7-6m

132nd REUNION

At a recent meeting the following persons were appointed a committee of arrangements for the reunion of the survivors of the 132nd Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers: W. H. Gilmore, John Roadarmel, Charles Hendershott, A. V. Hower, Clark Kressler, I. W. Willis and Lloyd Rider.

Our townsman Fred B. Hartman and wife attended the Lumbermen's Convention at Lancaster last week. Mr. Hartman made response to the address of welcome, taking the place of S. C. Creasy who was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Glenn, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Albert, returned to their home in Montreal, Canada, on Monday. They were accompanied by Bruce Albert of town and Miss Ethel Bell of Baltimore.

Among the passengers who arrived on a recent steamship, says the Boston Transcript was a Mr. Hentzstzski. He is said to be a Pole, but from the jagged appearance of his name we should take him to be a section of barbed wire fence.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

What would Philadelphia Councilmen do without an occasional junket somewhere? A bunch of them are now off on a weeks tour of the middle west studying street railway systems. There will be dinners, speeches, and it will all be a generally enjoyable little affair, and before the week is over someone will probably remember to collect some data about trolleys just to show the folks at home.

One experienced man ought to be able to do all this, but far be it from us to suggest that the councilmen should be deprived of a pleasant trip if Philadelphia is willing to pay for it.

Harter Family Reunion.

The 4th annual reunion of the Harter family will be held at Columbia Park, August 8th, 1908. A good program and good music for the day has been arranged for the occasion. All who are in any way related to the Harters are requested to be present. A large attendance is expected and no doubt the attendance this year will exceed all former gatherings. A good dinner can be secured at the park for those who do not wish to bring their dinners with them.

Deeds Recorded.

The following deeds have recently been entered of record by Recorder of Deeds Frank W. Miller: Isaiah Bower and wife to G. M. Whitmire for five acres of land situate in Centre township.

Thomas Aten's heirs to D. C. Shuman for two tracts of land situate in Mifflin township containing 15 acres and 70 perches of land.

Josiah P. Fritz to Jacob Notestien and wife for a house and lot of ground situate in Jamison City.

Henry J. Seely et al. trustees, to St. John's congregation of Evangelical Lutheran church of United States for a lot of ground situate on the southwest corner of Pine and Eleventh streets in the Borough of Berwick.

Elijah J. Hess estate to M. P. Hess for nine pieces of land situate in the township of Sugarloaf.

M. P. Hess to Eliza J. Hess for nine pieces of land situate in the township of Sugarloaf.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and piano-forte, as well as new ones. No beginners taken, and no evening lessons, owing to band and orchestra work. Latest and best methods. Terms strictly cash by the lesson or month. Address Hotel Hilday, Bloomsburg, or call up on Bell 'phone any afternoon between 1 and 2.

Philadelphia is just now like a child with a new toy. On Monday morning the first train started on its regular schedule in the completed Subway, and the natives are proud of it. For the last few weeks their newspapers have been talking subway all over the first pages, and showing wonderfully interesting pictures to us; photographs of the damsel who would sell the first ticket; pictures of scaffolds labelled "Entrance to Subway;" views on Market street which would put to shame almost any other well regulated scrap heap; and all this set off by six columns of well-chosen remarks made by some councilman when he inspected the place. Now, we're glad to see Philadelphia with its subway, but we'll bet a quarter this ecstatic joy is only temporary. That town has always managed to find fault with everything it possessed sooner or later, no matter how proud it might have been at first. Just now, councilmen and Rapid Transit officials are dining together and slapping each other on the back and telling each other that they're good fellows, while the general public looks on and admires it all, and says that it's a great thing. Just wait. Within a short time the newspapers will stir up a row because the subway management refuses to give transfers for the Camden ferry, or that a branch line isn't run from the City Hall loop to the top of the tower, and then the tunnel will get called bad names—and the corporation, worse ones—and cartoons will be drawn representing the subway as a monster undermining the city's prosperity. Maybe we are pessimistic, but then that appears to us to be Philadelphia's way. However, let the town be happy for the moment—it should be congratulated upon the completion of the tube. Although we're outsiders, and it doesn't matter much to us what Philadelphia does, yet we would suggest as a friend that they should tie the subway fast and watch it to prevent its being stolen, a fate met there by things that have cost more than the subway.

Philadelphia is just now like a child with a new toy. On Monday morning the first train started on its regular schedule in the completed Subway, and the natives are proud of it. For the last few weeks their newspapers have been talking subway all over the first pages, and showing wonderfully interesting pictures to us; photographs of the damsel who would sell the first ticket; pictures of scaffolds labelled "Entrance to Subway;" views on Market street which would put to shame almost any other well regulated scrap heap; and all this set off by six columns of well-chosen remarks made by some councilman when he inspected the place. Now, we're glad to see Philadelphia with its subway, but we'll bet a quarter this ecstatic joy is only temporary. That town has always managed to find fault with everything it possessed sooner or later, no matter how proud it might have been at first. Just now, councilmen and Rapid Transit officials are dining together and slapping each other on the back and telling each other that they're good fellows, while the general public looks on and admires it all, and says that it's a great thing. Just wait. Within a short time the newspapers will stir up a row because the subway management refuses to give transfers for the Camden ferry, or that a branch line isn't run from the City Hall loop to the top of the tower, and then the tunnel will get called bad names—and the corporation, worse ones—and cartoons will be drawn representing the subway as a monster undermining the city's prosperity. Maybe we are pessimistic, but then that appears to us to be Philadelphia's way. However, let the town be happy for the moment—it should be congratulated upon the completion of the tube. Although we're outsiders, and it doesn't matter much to us what Philadelphia does, yet we would suggest as a friend that they should tie the subway fast and watch it to prevent its being stolen, a fate met there by things that have cost more than the subway.

Philadelphia is just now like a child with a new toy. On Monday morning the first train started on its regular schedule in the completed Subway, and the natives are proud of it. For the last few weeks their newspapers have been talking subway all over the first pages, and showing wonderfully interesting pictures to us; photographs of the damsel who would sell the first ticket; pictures of scaffolds labelled "Entrance to Subway;" views on Market street which would put to shame almost any other well regulated scrap heap; and all this set off by six columns of well-chosen remarks made by some councilman when he inspected the place. Now, we're glad to see Philadelphia with its subway, but we'll bet a quarter this ecstatic joy is only temporary. That town has always managed to find fault with everything it possessed sooner or later, no matter how proud it might have been at first. Just now, councilmen and Rapid Transit officials are dining together and slapping each other on the back and telling each other that they're good fellows, while the general public looks on and admires it all, and says that it's a great thing. Just wait. Within a short time the newspapers will stir up a row because the subway management refuses to give transfers for the Camden ferry, or that a branch line isn't run from the City Hall loop to the top of the tower, and then the tunnel will get called bad names—and the corporation, worse ones—and cartoons will be drawn representing the subway as a monster undermining the city's prosperity. Maybe we are pessimistic, but then that appears to us to be Philadelphia's way. However, let the town be happy for the moment—it should be congratulated upon the completion of the tube. Although we're outsiders, and it doesn't matter much to us what Philadelphia does, yet we would suggest as a friend that they should tie the subway fast and watch it to prevent its being stolen, a fate met there by things that have cost more than the subway.

Philadelphia is just now like a child with a new toy. On Monday morning the first train started on its regular schedule in the completed Subway, and the natives are proud of it. For the last few weeks their newspapers have been talking subway all over the first pages, and showing wonderfully interesting pictures to us; photographs of the damsel who would sell the first ticket; pictures of scaffolds labelled "Entrance to Subway;" views on Market street which would put to shame almost any other well regulated scrap heap; and all this set off by six columns of well-chosen remarks made by some councilman when he inspected the place. Now, we're glad to see Philadelphia with its subway, but we'll bet a quarter this ecstatic joy is only temporary. That town has always managed to find fault with everything it possessed sooner or later, no matter how proud it might have been at first. Just now, councilmen and Rapid Transit officials are dining together and slapping each other on the back and telling each other that they're good fellows, while the general public looks on and admires it all, and says that it's a great thing. Just wait. Within a short time the newspapers will stir up a row because the subway management refuses to give transfers for the Camden ferry, or that a branch line isn't run from the City Hall loop to the top of the tower, and then the tunnel will get called bad names—and the corporation, worse ones—and cartoons will be drawn representing the subway as a monster undermining the city's prosperity. Maybe we are pessimistic, but then that appears to us to be Philadelphia's way. However, let the town be happy for the moment—it should be congratulated upon the completion of the tube. Although we're outsiders, and it doesn't matter much to us what Philadelphia does, yet we would suggest as a friend that they should tie the subway fast and watch it to prevent its being stolen, a fate met there by things that have cost more than the subway.

MODEL MINING TOWN

Aristes a Clean Town and Every House Painted.

Says the Mt. Carmel News: Any one desiring to see typical miners' homes should take note of the homes of the miners in Aristes, the village about a mile north of Centralia, along the Catawissa road. There are not more than a dozen families in this village whose heads are not making their living in or about the mines, and yet we believe there is not a house in the town that is not neatly painted. Every house has a neat front porch and most of them have very nice front yard fences. The town is ideal. There are two churches and the foundation walls for another in the town. Almost every man, woman and child in the village has an inborn civic pride that makes each do his or her share in beautifying the town.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Great Features!!

The series of mystery stories now being published by The Philadelphia Press are surely the most interesting, thrilling and fascinating stories that have ever been published by any newspaper. The stories are filled with thrilling experiences, baffling plots and tragic endings, which keep the reader deeply interested from beginning to end. The Philadelphia Press also publishes the recognized sporting page and is the known authority among baseball fans. It is thoroughly accurate, reliable and is full of ginger and is written by men who know. The Press devotes more space to interesting sporting news than any other Philadelphia newspaper.

EIGHTY FAMILIES LEAVE SUNBURY

Northumberland County Seat Gets Severe Blow from Pennsylvania Railroad.

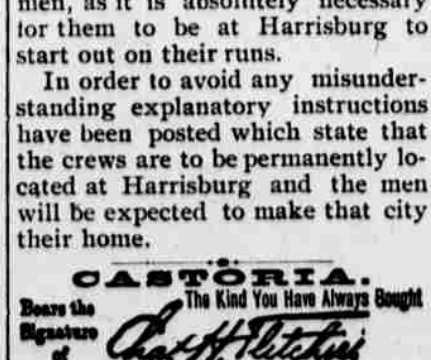
In order to run the fast freight trains on the Northern Central branch of the Pennsylvania railroad directly through from Harrisburg to Renovo and return over 80 men now residing in Sunbury will remove to Harrisburg. Nine-tenths of the men are married and have families.

There is no alternative for the men, as it is absolutely necessary for them to be at Harrisburg to start out on their runs.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding explanatory instructions have been posted which state that the crews are to be permanently located at Harrisburg and the men will be expected to make that their home.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



A CHAPTER ON WATERS.

The daily increasing interest of our people in the streams and mountains of Columbia county, has become an incentive to looking up and publishing such information as can be obtained, and the publication of which may bring other and more in the same line and subject. The Legislature of Pennsylvania took early action upon the waters of the State, and did what seemed necessary to preserve and protect them.

The following may therefore be interesting data to those who take pleasure in trying to protect the streams and the woods and the pleasant places along the creeks—and more particularly since the building of the Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad, which brings to our doors, as it were, the beautiful nooks and windings of our limpid waters.

In the Acts of Assembly here given and referred to, when Northumberland county is mentioned, it will be observed that the Act referred to was passed before the erection and organization of Columbia county.

The Susquehanna River from the Maryland line to Northumberland, and thence up both branches, declared to be public highways.

Act 31 March, 1785. 2 Sm. Laws 312

Fishingcreek in the county of Northumberland from the mouth up to the main fork thereof, and that branch commonly called Little Fishingcreek from the mouth to John Eves' mill, shall be and are hereby declared to be public highways.

Act 11 April, 1799. 3 Sm. Laws 384

Big Fishingcreek in the county of Northumberland, from the mouth of Little Fishingcreek up to Jonathan Colley's mill, and Catawissa Creek, in the county aforesaid, up to Cherington's mill, be and the same are hereby declared public highways, for the passage of rafts, boats or other vessels, &c.

Act 3 April 1804. 4 Sm. Laws 188

By an Act of 16th March 1807, fishing in the Susquehanna, or any of its branches which have by law been declared public highways, is regulated and limited.

4 Sm. Laws 379

Green Creek in the county of Northumberland, from the mouth to the main fork thereof, and from thence up the north and northwest branches thereof unto the saw mill now or formerly owned by John Lemon, on the north branch, and unto the saw mill now or formerly owned by Samuel Watt, on the northwest branch, shall be, and the same are hereby declared to be public highways, &c.

Act 21 Feb'y 1810. 5 Sm. Laws 91

That Big Catawissa Creek in the county of Luzerne, from its confluence with Little Catawissa Creek up to Andrew Gilbert's saw mill * * * be and they are hereby declared public highways, &c., &c.

Act 4 March 1815. 6 Sm. Laws 256

By an Act passed 19th March 1816, among other creeks mentioned are the following: The east branch of Fishingcreek, commonly called Huntingdon Creek, from the junction of said creek with Pine creek, in the county of Columbia, to the North Mountain in the county of Luzerne, Nescopeck creek, in the counties of Columbia and Luzerne, from its mouth to Mount Gorgor, be and are hereby severally and respectively declared public highways, &c.

6 Sm. Laws 372.

LITERARY INSTITUTE

and

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Bloomsburg, Pa.

1908-1909.

New Science Hall, costing \$75,000—Laboratory Methods—Good Gymnasium—New Library and Recreation Rooms—Well-Drilled Model School, with ample accommodations—New Athletic Field—Remodeled Kitchen Equipment—Improved Dining-Room Service—Free Tuition to Prospective Teachers—Healthful Location—33 Passenger trains daily—Fall Term opens Sept. 8, 1908—Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 9th. For various courses and rates see catalogue. Address

D. J. WALLER, JR.,
Principal.

A fine new line of Wedding invitations just received at this office.

IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

Estate of James McHale, deceased

Notice is hereby given that Honora McHale, widow of decedent, has presented to and filed in said Court her petition with the return and inventory and appraisal of the personal estate of said decedent elected to be retained and set aside to her under the Act of June 4th, 1883, and that the same will be approved by the Court on the 4th Monday of September, 1908, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

EDWARD J. FLYNN,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Photograph of Hindu Women.

The curious fate of a photograph taken in the mills during the late factory commission comes from Bombay. It contained a party of three Hindu women who quite understood the taking of a picture and came with alacrity, dressed in their best; they were taken in a group with several Mohammedan men.

Alas! The canons of decorum were broken. When the photograph appeared the lurking objections of caste took concrete shape. The shameless ones were boycotted, no one would go near them or touch them, other women would not allow them to go to the same wells for water, stall holders and shops refused their wares.

Finally the injured women petitioned one of the agents of the mill to apply to the Government for the return of the negative. This was handed to the husbands of the women and was immediately dashed in pieces.

Countermanded.

A very devout Presbyterian clergyman in the Middle West had just married a couple, and as was his custom, offered a fervent prayer, invoking the divine blessing upon them. As they seemed to be worthy folk, and not overburdened with this world's goods, he prayed, among other things, for their material prosperity, and besought the Lord to greatly increase the man's business, laying much stress on this point.

In filling out the blanks it became necessary to ask the man his business, and, to the minister's horror, he said, "I keep a saloon."

In telling the story to his wife afterward the clergyman said that as he wrote down the occupation, he whispered: "Lord, You needn't answer that prayer."

Mixed Parentage.

A small boy, writing a composition on Quakers, wound up by saying that the "Quakers never quarrel, never get into a fight, never claw each other, and never jaw back." He added: "Pa is a Quaker, but I really don't think ma can be."

Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Peruna be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that each one of them was of undoubted value in chronic catarrhal diseases and had stood the test of many years' experience in the treatment of such diseases. THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE ABOUT THIS WHAT-EVER. Peruna is composed of the most efficacious and universally used herbarial remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient of Peruna has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh.

Peruna brings to the home the COMBINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE in the treatment of catarrhal diseases; brings to the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and last but not least, brings to the home the vast and varied experience of Dr. Hartman, in the use of catarrhal remedies, and in the treatment of catarrhal diseases.

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to prescribe for them.

BUT THEY ALL FAILED TO BRING ANY RELIEF.

Dr. Hartman's idea is that a catarrhal remedy can be made on a large scale as he is making it; that it can be made honestly, of the purest drugs and of the strictest uniformity. His idea is that this remedy can be supplied directly to the people, and no more be charged for it than is necessary for the handling of it.

No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituent showing that Peruna invites the full inspection of the critics.

INTEREST TO YOU.

We are now giving you extra large interest on your money in the way of Big Reduction in prices of many lots of goods. It will pay you to visit the CLARK STORE.

GALATEA CLOTHS For Suits, Skirts and Childrens wear..... 15c yd	WHITE DRESS GOODS All kinds for all purposes. All at special prices. Come and see the goods. You can save money.
DRESS GINGHAMS. A lot of 12½c Dress Gingham at..... 10c yd 32 in. PERCALES	PRINTED BATISTE Regular 16c goods. Good patterns.....now 2½c
in Newest Patterns for Wash Suits, Waists, Skirts, &c., regular 12½c goods.....now 10c	TAILORED SUITS Away down go the prices on these fine stylish Suits. Nearly 1½ off now. See them.
WHITE PETTICOATS A big line newest effects, all prices. See the 85c., 98c., \$2.00 and \$2.50.	16c PERCALES NOW 12½c All the newest printings including plain colors, best goods of kind made. Yard wide, now 12½c yard.
HOSIERY All kinds, All Colors. All Prices. See them.	KNIT UNDERWEAR Fine line regular sizes, and for stout or large people.

THE CLARK STORE

The Climax of the Summer's Outing
is a week in
Yellowstone Park
A Stage Ride of 145 Miles through the Heart of Nature
Three Days Along the Pacific and Five Days
in the Canadian Rockies

Eighteen years of experience in planning and conducting Personally-Conducted Tours makes the Pennsylvania Railroad the leader, among transportation companies, in this field of traffic. Yellowstone Park is the most interesting area of land in the world. Every mile discloses a new revelation of nature's strange manifestations. The Rocky Mountains of Canada contain the grandest scenery in North America.

A 22-Day Tour Leaves August 24

A booklet with complete description and rates will be furnished by Ticket Agents, or will be sent by mail on application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel J. Sullivan, late of Bloomsburg, Pa., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Daniel J. Sullivan, late of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

JOSEPH R. MURPHY,
John G. Harman, Administrator,
6-25-08. Att'y. Bloomsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry James Clark, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry James Clark, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to H. B. Clark, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

H. B. CLARK,
7-2-08. Executor.