Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1857.

THE present crisis in monetary affairs is attributable to a combination of evils,—the reckless expenditure of money for the indulgence of foreign luxuries, and the general system of credit for which there must come a pay day. The country is not hopelessly prostrate. It has wealth, an energetic population, and this year has been favored with abundant crops. We are suffering for a currency, but the country has seen a worse condition than the present. Within the present century, the years 1814 and 1837 witnessed a condition worse than at present. That we have suffering before us for months to come, is too painfully palpable; but the general tone of the press from all sections assures us that the worst of the pinch is over, and that business already begins to recuperate. Many men have learned bitter lessons within the last three months, which if rightly applied in the future, will lead us to avoid those errors in business and social life, which have plunged the nation into a vortex of financial ruin and pecuniary distress. For the credit should be substituted a cash system. "Pay as you go" must in the future, be our motto.

We know what evils are upon us. We know in a great measure, the causes. We know that in addition to a ruinous credit system, that we are reckless in our imports of foreign manufactured goods, every penny's worth of which should be produced in this country. Look at the figures. The average annual imports of cotton and woolen manufactures into the United States, are about $50,000,000. The average annual imports of iron, manufactures of iron, and steel, are about twenty-five millions of dollars; the average annual imports of manufactures of silk are about twenty-five millions of dollars; total one hundred millions. We know that there is no necessity for importing a dollar's worth of cotton and woolen goods, or a dollar's worth of iron. We have the raw material, and Heaven knows as it witnesses the distress of unemployed labor, that we have willing hands enough to manufacture that raw material into products for home consumption, and for export. There is no necessity for importing so largely of manufactured silk, were extravagance curbed. The difference between exporting fifty millions of dollars in gold, per annum, and importing that sum, would soon be perceived in the fact that panics and revulsions would become unknown. These things we know. If we are wise we will so shape our course in the future, as to avoid the breakers upon which we now lay beating. In our future career, we want action on what may appear small matters; but which in reality, are important to direct business into the channel from which it has been temporarily diverted.—Banks and individuals should feel the spirit of mutual accommodation and forbearance. Men who owe small debts, should pay them at once.—Merchants and others who are known to be solvent, should not be pressed too severely, lest they be driven to bankruptcy and a public as well as a private loss be sustained. The panic is over. Men breathe more freely. The course of trade will soon return to its wonted channels; if a moral spirit of forbearance and a desire to assist each other, be cultivated. The Baltimore *American* is correct when it says that there is always at the worst of times, a large amount of ready money in the hands of the affluent, adequate to the great mitigation of financial ills, if instead of hoarding it up for future use, they will set it agoing among the buying and selling portion of the community. Unfortunately these persons are too apt, upon the happening of the slightest pressure, to fasten their hold upon the precious dollars; withdrawing them wholly from circulation. The cry goes round too, we must economize, and is taken up from those who really ought to practice upon the truth contained in it, by such as ought to spend more liberally than ever for the very reason that should induce a reduction of expenses in others. The rich man is under peculiar responsibilities in such a season of distress. The wealth he possesses is his only upon trust for the benefit of his fellow beings, and he is bound so to employ it that it shall accomplish the greatest amount of good. This is the optimist view of riches which is rejected by the selfish philosophy of the world, but if he is not under obligations to keep up his generous habits of expenditure, he is at least, called upon by the plainest suggestions of moral honesty to pay promptly what he owes. Among men of moderate circumstances, there is also a considerable quantity of money kept back from the *marts* of business which would work a great improvement if applied in a proper spirit to the settlement of their small liabilities. The temptation is strong in these days of pecuniary stringency to avoid the payment of a debt when the excuse of universal want of money is so easy to give, and is so readily though so sadly taken. Of course, we have nothing to say to the man who when called upon for the liquidation of a debt, really has not the wherewithal to perform it, but many reconcile it to their consciences to say they cannot pay when they mean they do not wish to pay. To all such, let us offer the advice, "Pay up." It will help your creditor. It will re-act advantageously upon yourself. One prompt, willing, cheerful payment of an honest debt in times like the present, is worth a dozen charitable contributions in the hour of prosperity. The example, too, will not be lost. Your neighbor, seeing the punctuality with which you meet the calls of your creditors, may be stimulated to imitate it. If it requires some small sacrifices to enable you to discharge the obligations under which you rest, so much the better. You will elevate yourself morally in your own estimation and you will lay the basis for future success in life, when the clouds which now darken the sky shall have blown away. The sailor who courageously performs his duty to the utmost in the crisis of the storm, will find himself, in his slippers, and after rapping some time he heard a voice inside. Presently a window opened and Cuffy's head was poked through. "I want my boots," said the gentleman.

"Sorry to form massa dat you can't hab 'em," replied Cuff. "Ear' is, I is give out, bursted, failed, broke, cleaned out, jammed up, split, I is."

"But, Cuff," said the gentleman, "I can't help that. I must have my boots."

Cuff, finding his customer rather rilled up, poked one of the boots out of the window and said, "Massa, I isn't tellin' no lie. I is clean bust, and no mistake. I've taken an inventory of my feet, and as I believe, on the honor of a gentleman, that I shall be able to pay fifty cents on a dollar. I'll venture to gib you yours now. Dar it am; take it, massa." So saying, he slammed the window, leaving his friend to go home in his slippers, with his boots in his hand—his fifty cents on a dollar.

LOOKING AHEAD.—The daughter of the countess D——, was about to marry in a very few days, a very suitable gentleman, but whose years unfortunately numbered thirty-six, while his tendrils only reached eighteen. Though naturally of a cheerful disposition, she had seemed sad for several days, which at last attracted the attention of the mother.

"My dear child," said the latter, one evening, "how seriously you look—what are you thinking about so deeply?"—"Why ma," replied the miss, with a deep sigh, "I am thinking that my future husband is just double my age."

"That's true—but no matter—you don't think him old at thirty-six?"—"No, it is not so bad a—but just think when I shall be fifty."

"Well what then?"

"Why, he'll be a hundred!"

WHEN your wife begins to scold, let her have it out. Put your foot up coolly over the fireplace, lull back in your chair, light one of your best cigars and let the storm rage on; say nothing—make no answer to anything.

Well, a little more advice, if you please. Having placed yourself in that enviable position, reflect whether you deserve the thunder about your ears, and if so, (as is probably the case,) put your feet gently down, cease your "rolling," put out your cigar, kiss your little wife, and endeavor to be a better husband.

"YOU have considerable floating population in this village, haven't you?" asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village on the Mississippi.—"Well, yes, rather," was the reply; "about half the year the water is up to the second story window."

BUSY to kiss. Be base—to *Miss* again. Blunder, bus—two girls kissing each other. Omnibus—to kiss all the girls in the room. Bus-ter—a general kissier. *E. plurbus unum*—a thousand kisses in one.

WHAT kind of sweetmeats did they have in the ark? *Prese and pears.*

Farmers' Bank.—The stockholders of the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county on Thursday last, by a unanimous vote—accepted the law legalizing the suspension of specie payments. This law relieves the Banks accepting it from the penalties consequent upon a suspension of specie payments, under the laws existing at the time of suspension.

*Last week a farmer was stopped near Thomastown, and his wagon plundered of its contents, consisting of marketing. Every farmer whose rights are so outraged, should appeal to the law to protect him. There is undoubtedly, much suffering, and relief might be extended in the legitimate way, but citizens stopped on the highway and robbed of their property, are outrages that cannot be too promptly checked.

Shocking Perpetration.—An individual, who had probably, lost by some few "points," and was in an excited condition, rushed into our sanctum, a day or two since, and to our horror, perpetrated the following:—"Why should young men not be allowed to play billiards in Pottsville? Because, when they do play, they always play at hazards—(Hazards.)" Is the community safe, with the author of that at large? We have our doubts.

Missing.—Abigail Jones, aged 18 years, left her home in Minersville, on the 19th inst., since which time she has not been heard from. She is of Welsh parentage, but speaks English. On the morning of the day she left home, she was seen on her way to this Borough.—Her parents are much distressed at her absence, and any information concerning her would be suitably acknowledged by addressing William D. Jones, Minersville, Schuylkill county, Pa.

Large Radish.—We were shown, a day or two silence, a radish, grown by Mr. Jacob Madara, in Sanderson street, this Borough, of the following dimensions:—length, 22 inches; circumference, 16 inches; weight, 9 pounds, 14 ounces. A tremendous vegetable, truly,—Californian in its dimensions. There is a prospect that in addition to our fame in the black diamond line, we shall yet be distinguished agriculturally. We have soil which needs but correct cultivation to yield profitably, and fully enough for home consumption.

The weather of the week has not been of the most cheerful description. Up to yesterday, a week exactly had elapsed since we were favored with a glimpse of his highness, the Sun. Clouds and rain day after day, gave us an inkling of what we might expect in the gloomy month, which makes its entree to-morrow. Our meteorological record is as follows:

	P. R. R. & P. Telegraph Office. Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville. 8 A. M.	2 P. M.	7 P. M.	
Sat.,	Oct. 24,—48°	53°	50°—cloudy.	
Mon.,	" 26,—46	50	46 —rain.	
Tues.,	" 27,—42	48	40 —cloudy.	
Wed.,	" 28,—40	50	42 — "	
Thurs.,	" 29,—42	47	44 — "	
Fri.,	" 30,—46	—	— — "	

In these panic times the holders of bank bills exhibit an unnecessary uneasiness to get rid of their paper currency by converting it into specie, submitting to the heaviest "shaves." A little firmness and consideration would save many who can ill afford to lose. They should remember that it is the interest of brokers to cry down bills for the sake of buying them up, and that in this way men are making rapid fortunes out of the misfortunes of the ignorant. Twenty times the money is lost by the shopkeeper and laborer by this very discount on bank bills, that is lost by counterfeits. The greater part of what the broker deducts goes into his own pocket. He gets nearly or quite par from the bank, and laughs at the credulity of his victims.

The Pottsville Musical Education Society.—This Society, consisting of a large number of the young ladies and gentlemen of our Borough, was organized, at the Lutheran Church, Monday evening, Oct. 19. Its object is to improve the members in sacred music, particularly in anthems and select pieces. The officers for the ensuing term are—Vocal Teacher, Wm. D. Hodgson; Instrumental Leader, Henry Strauch; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry R. Edmonds. Among the lady members are some whose vocal powers are well known to the citizens of Pottsville. The Society has commenced its operations under favorable auspices. It is advisable that those possessing talent, and taste for music, should become members. With a little exertion this Society can be rendered second to no musical association in the State.

Business it is true, is the reverse of brisk, yet there are degrees in the inactivity of trade. One thing is certain—and that is that people who have the discretion to advertise are doing pretty nearly all the business, so far as retail trade is concerned. People who "do not believe in advertising" are those of whose existence as traders the public scouest become oblivious. There is a lack in the country, not of funds, but of confidence; and people are ready enough to spend money at any time when they can do so to advantage. Traders having bargains to offer, or who wish to realize on their goods, should depend not on an India-inked placard of bristol board in their windows, but in the efficient influence of an advertisement in a live newspaper. If ever advertising does good, it is in times like the present. It is not the rich farm that the farmer treats to guano and the phosphates, but the comparatively barren. So hurry and put your advertisements in—dear reader.

Improved Coal Breaker.—On the 27th inst., the Patent Office granted a patent to Messrs. John R. Dean and Jasper Snell of this Borough, for a machine for breaking Coal. The inventors claim that their invention is an improvement on the breakers at present in use, inasmuch as the cog wheels are dispensed with and the fly wheel acts directly on the Coal; that the Coal is broken square, not crushed, and that it will save five per cent. of dirt, over the breaker at present used in this Region. The cost of Messrs. Dean & Snell's machine is also, one third less than that now used. The breaker is cast in sections, so that if an accident happens, the portion damaged can be removed, and another section inserted in its place. The breaker can be adapted to hand, horse or steam power. Its simplicity is only equaled by its efficiency, and in a city coal yard would prove an invaluable adjunct, as a stout man could convert broken Coal with great rapidity into the sizes needed. A principle of this breaker is speed, which with the sharp construction of the teeth, cuts through every impediment. A model of this newly patented invention can be seen at the blacksmith shop of Mr. Snell, on Railroad street, opposite East Market. It has been examined already by several of the principal Coal operators of the Region, who speak of it approvingly.

The Literary Society.—The first public meeting of this Society took place in the Lecture room of Thompson's Church, on Tuesday evening last, with Rev. Daniel Washburn, President, in the chair. The attendance on the occasion was excellent, and we think that the interest in these meetings for intellectual improvement, will be maintained during the entire season. Mr. Washburn opened the exercises with an address carefully prepared, impressively delivered, and appropriate to the occasion. This was followed by a recitation—Poe's "Raven"—by Mr. F. B. Gowen—delivered effectively, and with a just appreciation of the author's sentiments. The exercises concluded with a debate on the question, "Were the early settlers of North America justified in dispossessing the Indians of their lands?" Affirmative—John T. Boyle, Bill Bowen. Negative—C. W. Graham, Lin. Bartholomew. The question was decided in the negative.—The debaters acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the audience. If the debates of the Society are hereafter conducted with as much spirit, we can assure it full attendance. The exercises for next Tuesday evening are—Vocal Sub-Bass Harmonium, ——, Gowen; Reading, Edward Kearns; Debate, Resolved, Which has the more destructive influence, the Sword or the Pen? Descriptive circulars sent free to any address.

Letters, Certificates and notices from the press, &c., of this Institute, may also be seen at our advertising office.

D. A. & J. H. SMITH.

511 Washington Street, (Near Boylston Market,) Boston. June 27 '57 26-tf

BOSTON BELTING COMPANY.

Machine Belting.

THE experience of the past ten years has gained for this Belting the confidence of manufacturers and consumers. The great improvement recently made in its quality, warrant us in asserting it to be superior to leather for all open Belts,—especially for heavy or main Belts.

Its first cost is much less than leather—it is stronger and more durable, and gives a gain in power on the pulley. It will stand a heat of 300 degrees unaffected,—no degree of cold or wet can injure its working. In all respects it is recommended for Saw Mills, Blast Lines, Grain Elevators, Machine Shops and Manufactories.

Machine Belting, 2 & 4 Ply.

Scale of Prices. 2 and 4 ply, from which can estimate of the price of intermediate widths can be made.

2 inch	3 ply, per foot	10 cents.	4 ply,	13 cents.
3 "	" "	15 "	17	
4 "	" "	21 "	24	
5 "	" "	24 "	30	
6 "	" "	29 "	36	
7 "	" "	34 "	41	
8 "	" "	38 "	47	
9 "	" "	46 "	53	
10 "	" "	54 "	60	
12 "	" "	60 "	73	
12 "	" "	66 "	83	
13 "	" "	72 "	92	
14 "	" "	81 "	100	
15 "	" "	86 "	107	
16 "	" "	92 "	115	
18 "	" "	104 "	130	
20 "	" "	115 "	144	
22 "	" "	127 "	158	
24 "	" "	138 "	173	

Heavy 5 and 6 ply Belts made to order for purposes where great strength is required, (as a substitute for double leather), at an advance of twenty-five and fifty per cent. on 4 ply prices.

2 Ply Hydrant Hose.

Warranted to stand a pressure of 75 lbs. per square inch.

1-2 inch per foot,	20	cents.
3-4 " " "	22	"
7-8 " " "	23	"
1 " " "	25	"
1 1-4 " " "	30	"
1 1-2 " " "	33	"
1 3-4 " " "	40	"
2 " " "	46	"
2 1-2 " " "	70	"

4 Ply Locomotive & Fire Engine Hose.

Warranted to stand a pressure of 175 lbs. per square inch.

1-2 inch per foot,	56	cents.
3-4 " " "	65	"
1 " " "	70	"
1 1-4 " " "	80	"
1 1-2 " " "	90	"
1 3-4 " " "	95	"
2 " " "	1 00	"
2 1-2 " " "	1 25	"
3 " " "	1 50	"

New York Croton Hose,

Hose of any size and strength made to order—also, Suction Hose for Fire Engines and other purposes.

The above Hose has great advantages over leather, as it needs no oiling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the severest cold.

Couplings, Hose Pipes, &c., furnished at the lowest prices.

Steam Packing.

This article is now in general use by the most skillful Engineers and Machinists throughout the United States. It is prepared so that 3000 Fahrenheit will not affect it, and is superior to everything else, as no sustenance has so much elasticity which stands so high a degree of heat, and may be used about all parts where packing is necessary, viz: Manhole Plates, Piston Rods, Steam Joints, Steam Chests, Cylinder Heads, Stuffing Boxes, etc., etc.

Packing made to order for all the various purposes, such as Manhole Plates, Piston Rods, Pipe Flanges, Hot and Cold Water Pumps, Vacuum Pumps, Foot and Delivery Valves for Steam Engines, &c.

The subscriber has the Agency from the Manufacturers of the above articles. The Belts are the best in the United States, and we furnish them in Schuylkill Co. at Manufacturers' prices, thus saving the carriage to the purchaser. Our orders have also the preference at the Mills over any others for Belts to be made to any pattern or thickness not on hand, as per agreement; we can therefore guarantee the delivery of any Belt within a month after the order is received.

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BENJ. BANNAN.

The Good Intent Engine, which for some time had been in the hands of Mr. Agnew, the engine builder of Philadelphia, undergoing re-building, reached this Borough on Satur day last. The appuratus presents a neat appearance, and is now in a most efficient working condition. Several improvements have been introduced. The engine is lighter, and better adapted to the surface of the country, than before its re-modeling. The Company now numbers some thirty active members, and is adding weekly to its roll. We congratulate the Borough and the Company upon the possession of a fire engine, capable of doing good service in time of need. A trial of the engine will take place this afternoon, at the pole, corner of Centre and Mahantango streets.

The Herndon Fund.—The meeting which was to have been held on Monday evening last in this Borough, for the purpose of expressing the sense of this community on the calamity which deprived an estimable family of their protector, and the country of a noble, faithful son—we refer to the late Capt. Herndon—was postponed in consequence of the inclemency of the weather. The meeting therefore, pursuant to the call of Messrs. Juliet H. L. Campbell, Amelia Farquhar, Andrew Russel, John Shippen and John Bannan, will be held positively, on Monday evening next, November 2, in the first Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Joseph McCool's,) Mahantango street.

It will probably, be proper to state that the object of the meeting is to form an Association, for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Ladies' Herndon Central Fund Association, which is thus organized in Washington City: Mrs. Sarah Magruder, President; Mrs. Jefferson Page and Mrs. Capt. Goldsborough, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Capt. Almy and Mrs. Lt. Clymer, Secretaries, and Mr. George W. Riggs, Treasurer. A series of resolutions will be adopted, and steps be taken to obtain contributions—each donation limited to a dollar—to the Fund now being formed for presentation to the widow of the gallant and unfortunate commander of the "Central America."

It is peculiarly proper that the women of America should move in this matter with the zeal they evince, for they owe a deep debt of gratitude to the memory of one, whose tender, manly solicitude, secured the safety of every woman and child on board the sinking wreck.—The heroism of Herndon claims the admiration of the country; his sacrifice the *substantial* sympathy of all.—We therefore, hope that the meeting of Monday next will be a crowded one, and that those gentlemen of the community, accustomed to public speaking, will be present for the purpose of addressing the meeting.

Schuylkill County Agricultural Society.—The Fair of this Society, as we before stated, closed on Thursday of last week, with an able address from Hon. Horace Greeley. It was very successful. Annexed is the

List of Premiums.

HORSES AND MULES.

Jacob Hoy, best brood mare
Thomas Hoy, 1 best ditto
do do brood mare draught
Samuel Moyer, brood saddle mare
Wm. Frederick, 2nd best ditto
George Yeich, stallion colt, 3 years old
Amos Hoffman, best pair colts, 1½ years old
Samuel Yost, 2nd best ditto
Edward Kearns, 2nd best team horses
George Hummel, best working colts 3 years
Dan. Alspach, best single horse for all purposes
Edmund Kearns, 2 colts

CATTLE.

John Schwalm, 1 Alderney bull
do do under 1 year
Henry McQuire, 1 Devon bull
Jacob Hoy, 2nd best Devon
Thomas Hoy, 1 best bull calf, 1 year old, Devon
Wm. H. Schall, heifer under 1 year
Joseph Delbert, common bull
Joseph Hoy, Durham cow
Amos Hoffman, Devon
Edward Kearns, 2d best
Isaac Gring, best cow
do do do heifer
Joseph Delbert, 2nd best heifer
Joseph Hoy, best Devon do
Samuel Klemmel, 2nd best
do do heifer under 1 year
Edward Kearns, Durham ditto
Reuben Fogeley, best cow and calf
Joseph Hoy, 2nd best ditto

SWINE.

Thomas Hoy, best combined
do do 2nd best
Edward Kearns, Chester breed
do do Berks do
do do 1 lot 5 weeks old
Elias Schneider, Schuylkill County breed
J. Orwig, Jr., 1 lot 2 months old

POULTRY.

Amos Hoffman, best Shanghai
E. J. Berger, best Jersey Blues
D. R. Boyer, best Cochin China
A. Hoffman, best Bantams
C. Leuz, best game
John Mackey, Brahmah Pootra
Wm. H. Schall, best of common
George Hummel, best pair geese
Nicholas Wallaxis, best pair capons
Franklin Yost, best pair turkeys
Daniel Alspach, best lot of ducks
Albert Hammer, best lot of pigeons
Samuel Kimmel, Jr., best pair white turkeys
Eulja J. Berger, best Baltimore game
Henry Egge, best mixed Shanghai
Wm. H. Schall, best collection
S. Yost, best display of Guinea Fowls

FIELD CROPS.

Daniel Hummel, best bushel Mediterranean wheat $1 00
Daniel Shoener, best ditto yellow wheat 1 00
Isaac Orwig, best ditto Rye 1 00
Jos. Albright, 2nd do do 1 00
Wm. H. Schall, best ground seed corn 1 00
Daniel Shoener, 2nd best ditto 1 00
Joseph Delbert, best red corn 1 00
Wm. H. Schall, 2nd best do 1 00
John Schwalm, best yellow corn 50
Joseph Albright, 2nd best do 50
George Delbert, best black oats 50
Isaac Orwig, 2nd best do 50
Edward Kearns, best large white oats 1 00
George Boyer, 2nd best do 1 00
George Boyer, best common white oats 50
Joseph Albright, 2nd best do 50
Daniel Hummel, best buckwheat 50
Wm. H. Schall, 2d best do 50
Joseph Boyer, best Silver buckwheat 1 00

FIELD CROPS AND GARDEN VEGETABLES.

S. M. Yost, lot of cabbages $1 00
Daniel Shollenberger, best sweet potatoes 1 00
Hannah Boyer, 2nd do do 50
Amos Hoffman, best lot of onions 1 00
John Rauch, 2nd best do 50
David Boyer, best lot celery 1 00
Frederick Beck, 1 lot do 50
Henry Egge, best tomatoes 1 00
John Rauch, 3 neck pumpkins 50
Julius Sternberg, best sweet pumpkins 50
Amos Hoffman, field pumpkins 1 00
John Rauch, best display 2 00
Daniel Shoener, 2nd best 1 00

FRUIT, GRAPES, &c.

George Folmer, best display of apples 75
John Rauch, 2nd best do 50
George Zerby, largest apples 50
Mrs. Bossard, best peaches 50
Hiram Boyer, best pears 50
Mrs. Charles Christ, 2nd best do 50
George Hoy, discretionary premium for orange tree 1 00
F. Will, best collection fruit 1 00
Mrs. R. F. Hofford, Mrs. Bossard, and A. & V. Schall—Discretionary premium of 50 cents each, for grapes, the competition being so close that the Committee could not give either of them the preference.

FLOUR, MEAL, &c.

Isaac Orwig, Jr., and Wm. Frederick—wheat flour of same quality—Committee unable to report a preference.

Wm. Frederick, best rye flour $1 00
D. Orwig, Jr., 2nd best do 50
Wm. Frederick, best buckwheat flour 1 00
George Boldy, 2nd best do 50
J. Orwig, Jr., best corn meal 1 00
Wm. Kershner, hay 2 00
George Folmer, timothy seed 2 00
Joseph Albright, 2nd best do 1 00

LADIES' DEPARTMENT—DAIRY.

Rebecca Schall, lot cucumbers 50
Mrs. Bossard, jar of pickles 50
Catharine Orwig, jar of pickles 50
Mrs. Bickel, stuffed peppers 50
Mrs. Bossard, jar of tomatoes 50
Rebecca Schall, lot of preserves 50
Mrs. Wagner, lot of preserves 50
Catharine Orwig, best blue butter 50
Mrs. Rhur, lot of cheese 50
Mrs. Bossard, loaf wheat bread 50
do do 2nd do do loaf rye bread 50
Mrs. Folmer, 2nd best do do pound cake 50
Mrs. Bossard, best display of every pattern of needle work, including, on the Mt. Carbon Rail road and adjoining, on the Mt. Carbon Rail road and adjoining, on the Mt. Carbon Rail road and adjoining