monced his terrible walk. When about half-way across he produced a ball of twine from his pocket, and retaining one end throw the ball to the other side, where it was caught dexterously by Mr. Terrapin, (author of Terrapin Lunch,) who attached to it a bottle of cherry bounce. This the performer drew to him and drank amid thunders of applause, the Calithumpian. meanwhile, playing "A Little More Cider." The feat was successfully performed, the latter portion being accomplished on all fours, thus beating Mr. Blondin all hollow-He was caught up at once on the shoulders of the frantic multitude, hended by Col. Lum Smith, and as he disappeared in the Terrapin be was heard to exclaim, with a wink so intense it gave one side of his face the appearance of a horrid paralysis, "T'zall right, (hie) boys."

A Minnight Lear .- It is related of the late Marquis of Waterford that he purchased a horse from the late Mr. Keating, of Garriples, county Tipperary, in the night time.

The story is as follows-Mr. Kea ing was a carringe at his door. He got up, and appreaching the window, asked "who is there?" A gentleman got out and said, "Lord Waterford. I am told you have a horse to sell." recognizing the voice. "If your lordship will take a hed in my house I will show him to you in the morning." "Much obliged, Mr. Keating," replied his lordship, "but I eannot stop; so if I cannot have a look at the horse now, I am afraid we won't deal." Reductant to lose such a customer, Mr Keating hastily dressed himself, and was soon well and favorably known to many of our welde his lordship. With some difficulty citizens, a number of whom have had chilther roused a groom, and by the light of a dien educated there. It is represented at ingtern examined the horse. "Clap a sad- all hands as a well conducted, thorough fodie and bridle on him my man," said Lord maleschool. Waterford. The servant obeyed, and the fearless horsem in put the animal through forf toll of the return, and the Marquis cal- will be found in our alvertising clonums. I fout. "What will you take for your h ree." "A bundred guineas." "Say Susquenanna Recatta.—The long expunds and he's mine." "Be it so, I wont pected Regatta of the Susquehanna Navy differ with you about such a trife." Mr will some off this evening at 6 o'clock,dle and bridle, and next day sent his check | week.

Simon, or Poison Wind, which is such an for this evening. The time for opening the expect of interest and terror to all closes of for this evening. The time for opening the anital nations. He says:—The Samich is locked is approaching and measures must fait in the Desert from about the middle of the taken to ensure the interests of Columbia Fune to the 21st of September. It is experienced with a very violent south west about to be organized. There is no longer wind, and on those days when the heat of the sun is the most ardent. It is burning; any doubts about the carnestness of those the sun is the most ardent. The burning: it comes in gusts more or less scorching, of having the enterprise in charge, and it will more or less duration; each of them, however surely effect the formation of a corporation ever, even the shortest, exceeds the time that a man could hold his breath. This wind consists in a succession of burning to rests watching to divertirom us the benefits and cool gusts. In the first, there is free of the Western terminus, and we must be quently a double degree of heat and im- alive to look after ourselves. The time has petunsity. The difference between the hot arrived for decided action, and we hope and oold gusts, according to my observa-tion, is from 7 to 10 degrees. The highest dagree of the hot guests was 73 deg. of ning will encourage those who have labored jure? We have no line of stage or boat came to no harm, and overtaking him in Farenheit; the temperature in the sun, long and faithfully for the success of the travel that will be broken up by it, no taysitions the Samieli, having been constantly for most stake in the real estate of the borough been constantly of the samieli, having been constantly from 53 deg. to 57 deg. I thought I could observe that when this wind blows, a yell-break thing, inclining to livid, is diffused by esc t, for on this read depends in a great least the state of the borough be a stake in the real estate of the borough be the state in the real estate of the borough be the state in the real estate of the borough be the state of the state of the borough be the state of the state of the borough shake-down, where he spent a peaceful night. In the morning, on promise of future good behavior, the state of the state phureous; it is thick and heavy, and when should be there, for they, more than any exoribitance the very manufacturing inter. him thirty days at Lancaster. its heat increuses, it almost causes suffice- other class, will directly feel the benefit of ests which "Susqueuanna" encourages, we which one feels, and the difficulty with which one breathes, on account of its footid quality. This perspiration appears to be ture dense and viscous than the natural oustom of our neighbors on all sides, since perspiration; the wind itself deposits an the unfortunate and terribly remembered rectuous flaid. The better to examine its usilities and its nature. I opened my ravages of the Cholera in Columbia, to inwere instantly parchel. It produced the bogus scourge, bearing the same manne, or one effect when I inheled through the very different in its effects—the principal of reserve, but more slowly. To preserve which are and younce, and among some inheat may be, even in the shade, to wrap the This wind enuse, by the rarifaction that circuit and shake their steadfast belief in attends it a postly strong agitation in the our suffering. The present summer has harded; and this increased movement some brings on weakness. It in general produess on man two effects distinctly characterised. Item keep him morelly with a kind rural mind as to blunt the rural imaginathis peculiarity, that in a few days, or even on the miscular parts, giving astenishing region, with exactly the ordinary results, estivity to the progress of pure faction. The true believers of that vicinity are again brown nothing so terrible as this wind; I felt called upon for the very slight exercise of ceptionable. Every cultivator should take it. three days and three nights successively. My eome weeks with an extreme weakness: and whenever the least warm wind blew on entire counties of Luncaster and York.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1859.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—We are authorized to announce JESSE LANDIS, E-q., as a canlidate for District Attorney at the Oc election, subject to the decision of the Peo

HAT AND THE MAN .- A sign of the times s the mammoth Hat which awings above the store of Tredenick, the prince of hatters. It is decorated with a noble spread engle. the title of "Chief" and be known hereafter as "Bird-o'-freedom Tredenick."about the snuggest assortment of hats, caps and general "kivering" to be found in the bis pig stye-and don't get it. Nor yet is borough. His sign can now be seen by all and we expect him next to make his mark. lienable rights over the persons and lives of

Boston Ice .- The Columbia Ice Company have found the bottom of their Ice Houses, the supply of last winter being unusually aroused about two in the morning, hearing short. They will continue, however, to supply their customers regularly, having male arrangements for receiving a stock of they have left at our office. The ice is beau-"So I have mylord," replied Mr. Keating, tifully clear and solid. The energy of the company in furnishing the town with this indispensable luxury should meet with encouragement.

> WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE.-The advert'sement of this institution of learning will be found in to-day's Spy. The College is

TEMPORANCE MEETING .- A general Woods his moses,-"What kind of a fence is at the Temperance Mass Meeting and Pic Nic is e d of your lawn, Mr Koating?" was his announced to be held in Klugh's Grove. next inquiry. "A strong double ditch," near Mountville, on Thursday the 11th of was the reply. "Have you any objection I August, at which a numb r of distinguished should try the horse at it?" "Not the slight. speakers are announced, among them Prof. or. If you have no fear, I don't mind." Gaddis, of Cincinnati; Dr. McCron, of Bal-Pear was not to be found in Lord Water, timore: Wm. Nicholson, Esq., of Philadelford's vecabulary, and away he went in the | phia; James Black, Esq., and Rev. Messrs. gloom. The moon, faintly struggling with Steek and Elliot, of Lancaster, and Rev. the masses of thick clouds which a March Mr. Manges, of Columbia. Judging from wind was driving continually across the ake the extensive proparation making by the gare a glimmer now and then. Presently committee, this will be a large and interthe stride of a horse at full speed on the esting demonstration. Further particulars

Keating offered to send his groom with the Much money is depending on this race and to Curraghmore, but his lordship g cat excitement is unficipated on the occawould not hear of it. He horrowed the sade elim. We will give the particulars next

RAILROAD MEETING .- A meeting of citiman, who had been traveling in Africa, zens favorable to the construction of the gives the following account of the Samieli. Reading and Columbia Railroad is called atmosphere; and that, in its measure the future value of his property. most violent periods, the sun becomes of a Every merchant and mechanic of the town interests of the town, and drove away by second dip into the Sullivan fluid will insure

Our Annual Infliction .- It has been the .. uth to inhale it; the relate and throat flist upon our community a yearly recarring whole body, not excepting the head, in their that time being required to disabuse the mal presentation of a leathern testimonial. . famphyria, or causes him a great debility. tion; thus we miraculously escaped the sufficated has cholers up to within a week. But our time hours, as some Araba afirm, the limbs has come. We learn via Mount Joy that reading family in the land. reparate at the joints with the slightest the same old disease of the mind has unfordoubtless run the usual course through the number is good.

my joints a relaxation of the muscles.

The dangers of this wind are guarded distinct foundation for the report, even in against by inhaling the fumes of good slightest foundation for the report, even in at the same time. The terms of annual has, however, been felt by our business men ordering four or more copies are entitled to exander stopping a bunghole, or imperial tage over any other medicine of the kind before the A notoriously mean man having of and more may result if the fears of the gos- a discount of twenty-five per cent, from the Cosar in he last analysis chinking a cabin? Department will be careful to see for Dr. fended a down-east Yankee, was addressed sips are not allayed. We therefore declare above prices. Published by L. Scott & Co., -Cin. Com. by the latter in a long tirade, which corelative be borough of Columbia to be entirely free 54 Gold street, New York. ded in the following caustic terms: "Your from all epidemic disease. We hope that little soul would have as much play in a the tongues which have so readily given "Your from all epidemic disease. We hope that

"THE MAN WHO IS OPPOSED TO RAILROADS." There is an individual who occasionally appears before the public in the third person, who embodies in himself, and is the representative man of, anti-progress. He opposes the construction of Railroads from principle, which, upon examination, will never be found grounded upon the rocky foundation of interest. "The man who is opposed to Railroads" is nover by any chance a "well-to-do" farmer, through whose favorite field the wretched hirelingof a swindling corporation drive a diagonal line of stakes, (which stakes, by the way, and we suppose Lew will now have to drop are never disturbed) upon which appear in very legible numerals and "caps," "15.9 A..." or "12.5 B.." as the case may be .-Lowis gets up a natty tile, and has on hand Nor is he the man who demands ten thou sand dollars damages for the destruction of he a stage proprietor, whose supposed inaroad company; or the "captain" of a "horse beat" whose accommodations are superceded by those of the same "odius monopoly." This singular "party," we have said, makes occasional appearance in the hands Nor were we, up to the issue of our cotemaware that our good town could claim the honor of his citizenship. This is indeed

> himself "Susquenanna." "The Man," &c., could not of course, at once throw aside his time-honored modesty and give his name to an admiring people .-He identifies himself however, with our noble river, and dates his communication from this borough on its banks. He has the welfare of his fellow citizens at heart, and raised his warning voice a propes of the agitation among our citizens of the Reading Columbia Railroad. He considers that there is imminent danger of the capital of the horough Leing gobbled up by that projected improvement-not that he considers it by any means an improvement; quite the reverse. He cautions unsuspectassures them that the new road will never ble pilgrimage and refreshed himself with a bring about this lamented advantage again. draught of Sullivan's best. He then took a He implores the misguided people to manu- short turn round the old depot and stopped facture instead of build, and lays his straw at the "Sollivan" where he partook of the ind earnestness.

> voice represented public feeling. We of the deserted "Sweet Bean" and being in thought that the citizens of the borough the neighborhood of Sullivan's he dropped were blindly determined to throw away in and took "summat;" afterwards be their money on this enterprise without can. thought he would call on Sullivan, and did sideration or foresight, but here is one man, so. Here he took a drink. He then struck at least, who has an eye to consequences .- | Sullivan's "red eye" an awful lick and pre-Who is he, that we may do him honor! | creded down town. He found Front street Even were his motives for a moment sus- very crampel and measured its full width. pected-and we here beg leave to assure As he passed the Blue Front Justice had him that we give him credit for none but slipped its halter and had one eye open. the purest and most disinterested-where which visual fell upon the happy Thomas. shall we find a man whom the road will in- Richard was ordered to see that the visitor travel that will be broken up by it, no tayorn whose drinking custom it will divert.— ouro asylum in the borough shake-down, of all kinds; stood in the way of the best for, he was dismissed with a caution that a to death the energies of her people!

One conclusion we arrive at from the appearance of the hitherto passive "Man!"-

NEW MAGAZINES .- We have received the

THE ATLENTIC MONTHLY is very able in prose articles, and has fine poems from Longfellow, Whitter and others. The Ai-

The Avenican Agriculturist, the lead-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for July comme, I felt great faintness, and perceived in With no cholera in the latitude, general mences a volume; a good time to subscribe.

mus'ard pod as a pickerel in Lake Erie, the tongues which have so readily given on a coat, were—"Fust de right arm, den thography, asks what will be the consequentation of the States?"—It will store: More genuine without the signature of short!"

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IN UNION THERE IS FIGHT .- On Tue-day, 19th inst., at midnight, Justice Welsh was roused from his dreams of "thirty days at hard labor-county for the costs," by a messenger from the Hill, requesting his presence in that quarter of the town to quell a riot then and there in progress. The 'Squire struggled out of his be I and into his br. e heand made solemn progress to the corner of Fifth and Union streets, where the fight raged. Some hundred of the warriorsmen, women and children-of the Hill had there assembled, according to custom, and were indulging in a free and easy knock down and drag out. The appearance of the magistrate on the scene caused a little "suspension of hostilities,"-whether to be followed by a permanent peace, as the late Franco-Austrian trute, or not, has not yet been concluded-and dispersion of the belligerents. Fortunately the Justice has good ears-Justice is popularly represented blind, unfortunate travelers, are infringed by a Rail and it is a well known fact that loss of sight is in a measure compensated by increased acuteness of the remaining senses: will not this account for the wonderful development of the organs of hearing among the magistracy?-and gathered the names of a numof editors, correspondents, or represented her of the guerillas. Richard was laid on pure Boston Ice, a specimen brick of which by his own lawyer; but we have never un- in the morning and in due time pulled down til now, knewn him to come forward in John Edwards, a Jersey Blue, Lydia Anproper person and plead his own cause .- derson, of Turkey Hill, (not a "Bay,") and Ruth Anderson, a native. From evidence porary, the Lancaster Union of 27th inst., given at the hearing before Esquire Welsh. it appears that the neighborhood of Fifth and Union streets, is a regular stamping the fact. "The man who is opposed to Rail- ground for the bellicose of the Hill, and the roads," writes from Columbia and signs inhabitants of that quarter have been threatened with various degrees of killing and maining should they interfere with the amusements of the people. On the above Germany occupied. Goods to the amount occasion Lydia Henson, who is leader of "de meetin' party" undertook, backed up by "Butch" Taylor, to clear the corner .--Edmonds, Hetty Crossly and others "sailed in," and the fight became general. The Turkey Hill Amazon and the Jersey warrior were conclusively proven to have been in the thick of the muse, and were sent down for trial as rioters. Ruth proved pacific disposition on her part; she interfered only in the character of oil on the troubled waters. She was discharged. Warrants are out for

the remainder of the party. ng capitalists against being taken in by A Case or "Sullivan."-Thomas Stewcertain designing men who have urged the art, of West Hempfield township, entered construction of the line and "who have tered the borough on Saturday, 23d inst., nothing to lose in case the road should not for a little relaxation after the labors of be built, and nothing with which to pay in- harvest. He arrived by the Columbia and stalments if it should be." He reminds Marietta Turapike and at its debouchure into citizens of the good old days when all the Commerce street naturally found himself freight between Philadelphia and the great within a short and pleasant walk of the Sul-West was re-shipped at this point, and livan House. He made the brief and agreenin the way of progress with all solemnity house's celebrated beverage. After which he "walked around a spell" and stopped in Who is "The man who is opposed to at Sullivan's where he took a pull of the Railroads?" We thought there was unan- landlord's well-known top. He then went imity of sentiment in our town with regard around to the Sullivan House and sampled to the proposed road, and that the public the "chain lightning." He took a survey

Stewart is the Englishman murdered with tion. It occasioned a pretty copious per- this spur to Columbia business. We shall might suspect that he was "The man," &c., a stone some year or two ago, and afterapiration, partly excited by the uncasiness look for a good turn out and a liberal spirit. and that at his instigation the letter to the ward butchered by an Irishman who is at Union was written. But we have no such this writing serving a term of two and a person in our town; no such incubus rides half years in the penitentiary for the venial offense.

GREELEY'S OLD HAT AT DENVER CITY .-The world has heard something of Horace The construction of the Reading and Col- Greeier's old hat, the everlasting companumbia Railroad is a fixed fact, and with ion of the "old white coat" and the "blue his customory vigilance the gentleman has cotton umbrella." There is a tradition that mule his opposing motion just too late .- Greeley does not change his garments, but plied: there from it, and keep the respiration of the five structive principle, and besides the breath structive principle, and hinders are the first structure of The road will be built-the law allows i to there is reason to believe this to be a mis-Sunday. Let the "Man" make himself the "populace" have not been enlightened the design of in middle, and finders for it continues fictitious pestilence generally makes its nptable brings in from suddenly penetrating fictitious pestilence generally makes its nptable menth and lungs. The Arabs, pearance with warm weather, and the cred known, and we will advocate a public actherefore, are accustomely whatever the it of it continues through the entire season; knowledgement of his virtues and the forand coat adorned the person of the whitecoated philosopher forever and ever. A diately rewarded the witty jarvey for his gentleman, direct from Denver City, informs | ready joke. Magazines for August,—unusually good us that intense surprise was manifested among the miners in that region upon finding in Mr. Greeloy's cabin, after he had set forth to meet his friend Brigham at Salt Lake, a dingy, weather-beaten, caved in old lantic is steadily making its way into every flazen hair of Horace. It immediately behat which had seen severe service over the came a curiosity, a relic of rare value. It was the great original "Greeley's old hat." efort, so powerful is the action of the poison | tunately fullen upon the inhabitants of that | ing periodical of its kind in the country, is | The keeper of the nearest bar, the one from region, with exactly the ordinary results. well stored with valuable information for which Horace made a speech against intemperance, procured the article and hung it up over the shelf holding his decanters, it elmost constantly in the Desert, bating creluity necessary for faith in "Cholera in HARPER'S MAGAZINE excels in its illus- and terrible to relate, at latest advices, every Columbia," and they nobly respond with trations. The artistic sketches of Addison man who takes a drink at that establish threedays and three nights successively. My the utmost confidence in the report. From Richards are beautiful in themselves and ment, is obliged to put on the hat and walk in expressor. Mr. Rossel, was struck by it, but the number of the struck by it, but the number of the struck by a discharge of blood. Mount Joy the number spreads among the beautifully engraved. The cruise of the around the room, before he is allowed to That which confirms what I have said of right thinking people of East and West Essex is also well illustrated. Thackeray's have his bitters, which must be taken while the apparation of the limbs, is, that, having Donegal, West and Last Hampfield, and will Virginians makes progress, and the entire the drinker stands under the venerable tile. The rolle had also figured on a pole at an Indian war dance, the imaginative aborigines presuming they had the scalp or something equivalent to it, of the great Chief of the New York Tribune. The bar where the vinegar, and covering the face with the an occasional fatal attack of diseases inci-handkerchief. I asked the Arabs if lying dent to the season, it is almost too strong a two Reviews \$5.00; three Reviews \$7.00; served to preside over the "drinks" is known with the an occasional fatal attack of diseases inci-subscription are for single Review \$3,00; precious relic of departed greatness is predown on the ground was a preservative dose to be called upon to seriously contraagainst it; they assured me it was not. I
should be inclined myself to think it prejuhope to be called upon to seriously contrafour Reviews \$5.00; three Reviews \$5.00; has "Greely's Hat." "To what base uses,"
about the four Reviews \$5.00; three Reviews \$5.00; has "Greely's Hat." "To what base uses,"
Blackwood and four Reviews \$10,00. Clubs &c. Why may we not find the dust of Al-

> BTA Southern editor, with great enruest-A darkey's instructions for putting here, but considerable carelessness of or-

EFFECTS OF THE PEACE ON OUR COMMER-CIAL INTERESTS.—The commercial effects of the sudden termination of this war in Italy may be of serious import to this country if Attorney at the ensuing general election, we do not meet them calmly and with foresight. A great war in Europa necessarily ty Convention.

g.ves an unusual stimulus to the provision and shippin atterests of this country, and,

EPILEPSY, just as ce t .uly, an abrupt termination of

hostilities produces a sudden collapse. It was so at the time of the Crimean war, and the events of that period are destined to be repeated to a great extent now.-Breadstuffs, provisions and the carrying and the carrying trade were brisk at that time, and speculaion grew to gigantic proportions; with what a fearful result, let the revulsion of 1857 re-

But there is another interest which will be more deeply affected still—the money in-terest. Great wars are not conducted, and large armies moved and maintained, withlarge armies moved and maintained, with-out vast expense, and money must be had somewhere to meet it. After the Crimean perusal a number of letters from persons who war, it will be remembered that goods of all kinds were poured into this country from by. All of them speak in the most grateful Europe in immense quantities, and the draft and eulogistic terms. One great advantage on our money market was enormous. The reckless speculation, stimulated by that elaction which extensive wars always produce brought its own inevitable reward, and the directly with the inventor, and also preclimate the product of t inancial panie of 1857 was the consequence. It will be the same now if we do not look at and head of the difficulty by caution and prudence. France, Austria, Italy and Germany have

incurred heavy expenses in the war just terminated. Even Prussia, though not a party to the struggle, must have expended arge sums in nobilizing her army, and she has not the advantages of a decreased population, which the other nations have, for she has lost no men in the contest. countries will doubtless send enormous ex-portations to the United States in order to raise money to meet their debts. Indeed, the effect of the war has already commenced to be felt here in this respect. The great fair of Leipsie this year was a failure, in consequence of the uncertain position which of many millions of dollars, which remained on hand, were forwarded to Hamburg for shipment to this country, at great sacrifices, to obtain the advances which our importer were willing to make on them. So large were these shipments that the sailings of the Hamburg steamers were doubled, and the receipts for duties in the New York Custom House alone, during two days of the week before last, amounted to nearly six hundred thousand dollars. In one respect, then, at least, the war has benefitted us. It has in creased the government revenue considerably at a very opportune moment.

Viewing the results of the war and its sudden termination in this aspect, we will see that they are not without menace to our commercial affairs. The breadstuff, provision and shipping interests will meet an unforeseen check, while the country will be flooded with dry goods and articles in the fattey trade, all of which must be paid for sooner or later. When goods are cheap people will purchase, and when the markets are overstocked merchants must sell credits. The termination of the Crimean war brought about just such results, followed by the panic in 1857. The close of the present war in Italy leaves us in imminent danger of a similar event if we do not exercise the utmost caution to avert it.

By all means let us keep cool; and by all means let the bankers take serious conside at on, and if they have any knowledge of coming events which may im nel the money interests of the country, let them take in sail at once. It is the ignorance of some bankers with regard to the effeets of peace and war in distant countries upon the monetary and commercial affairs of this, which so often leads to financial troubles. Their indiscretion encouraged the speculation which eventuated so disustrously in 1857. Let them take care that they do not follow a similar course now .- N. Y. Herald, July 26.

A Broad Hing .- An anecdote, illustrative of the Irish wit of Irish "iarvies," is going the rounds in Dublin. Mr. - is a man of aldermanic proportions. He chartered an outside car the other day at Island Bridge Barracks, and drove to the Post Office. On arriving, he tendered the driver a sixpence, which was strictly the fare, though but scant remueration for the distance. The jarvey saw at a glance the small coin, but in place of taking the money which Mr. --- held in his hand, he busied himself putting up the steps of the vehicle, and then going to the well at the back of plications have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye.

Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not from which he shook ostentationsly the dust, and straightway covered his horse's head with it. After doing so, he took the "fare" from the passenger, who, surprised at the deliberation with which the jarvey had gone through all these proceedings.

"Why do you cover the horse's head?" To which the jarvey, with a humorous twinkle of the eye, and to the infinite amusement of the approving bystanders, re-

asked:

"Why did I cover the horse's head-is that what you want to know? Well, because I did'at want to let the dacent baste see that he carried so big a load so far for one little sixpence!"

It should be added, in justice to the worthy citizen, that a half crown imme-

PURGATORY VS. MATRIMONY .- By the Way he "ghost of the departed" reminds me of Jo-Kelley's goost coming to his wife. "Molly," says he, "I'm in Purgatory at

this present time." "And what kind of a place is it?" says she. "Faith, it is a sort of half way house betwene you and heaven," says Joc, "but I stand it mighty easy after leaving you."

Prentice, having received for publication a poem entitled "lines on a coat," refuses them, with the jocular remark that they are "the poorest clothes-lines in town.!" WHAT DO THE PHYSICIANS SAY OF

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I have used Dr. M'Lane's Worm Specific, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. in my private ractice, and am prepared to say that the unparallelled children and adults, induces me to say the most in it favor of any specific or patent medicine ever before have a any specific of the mode of administration, the smallness of the dose and the certainty of its efficiences effects, give it, in my opinion, a decided advan-

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EPILEPSY, OR FALLING FITS. We believe we cannot do our readers a mor important service, than by again calling their attention to that most lemar kable preparation, discovered by Dr. Seth S. Hance, of Baltimore, Md., which possesses the power of alleviating and curing that borrid visitation of man-Epilepsy, or Falling Fits. In recommending this preparation to our readers, we do so with s conviction that we are not degrading ou columns to puff a common patent medicine, but are placing before them a discovery, which, if fully known, would probably no more to alleviate human suffering, than a invention of modern times. Dr. Hance, have used his pills, and have been cured there. directly with the inventor, and also precluding all possibility of being imposed on by counterfeit or spurious imitation. Dr. Hand pays the postage on his Pills to any part of the country, and will forward them by the return of mail, on the receipt of a remittance. His prices are as follows: One box, \$3; two do. \$5; twelve do., \$21 All orders for the medi-cine should be addressed to to SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

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A Woods Temperance Mass Meeting will be held in Kingh's Grove, I mile cast of Mountville, on the Lancester and Country Linds and Mountville, on the Lancester and Country Linds and Lancester, on TUESDAY AUGUST 11th, 1-59, commentering at 10 of cock, and continuing through the day.

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Signed on behalf of the Committee of arrangements.

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July 30, 1869-16.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned Commissioners named in an "An act to incorporate the Reading and Columbia Railroad Company," approved May 19th, 1857, will open books for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of said company, at the public house of Daniel Herr, in the Horough of Columbia, on Monday, the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The books will be kept open 1st hours each day for three consecutive days. Five dollars must be paid on each shure subscribed.

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THOMAS WELSH, Esq., has been appointed Agent of the Penn Mutual Life Instrumes Company, of Philadelppia. for Columbia and neighborhoo! This is an old established Company, Persons wishing to provide for their fain lies in case of death had better call on the agent and get insured. Columbia, July 16, 1869-if

COURT PROCLAMATION.

VIEREAN, the Hon. HENRY 6. LONG, President, Hon. A. L. HAYES and FREEK BRINTON, E-q. Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Lanenster, and Assistant Judices of the Court of Corning of Lanenster, and Assistant Judices of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Lanenster, have sessed their Precept to me directed, requiring me, among other things to make Public Proclamation throughout m. Bailwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juil Delivery; Also. a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Juil Delivery, will commence at the Court Hones. In the cry of Lanenster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY in AUGUST 1859 in pursuance of which precept, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the May or and Aldermen of the city of Lanenster, in said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables of the said city and county of Lanenster, that they be tien and there in their own proper persons, with their rolls records ander amunitions, and inquientions, and the other offices appertune, in their behalf to be done and ni-o all those who will proservite against the other offices appertune, in their behalf to be done in the county of Lanenster the 1th day of April, 1959.

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