which they regard as heirloozes to be handed down to future generations.

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Owen Stanley, at the time of his death was a out eighty, years of age. He was of very g nall statue-only about five feet-two inches I a height-but lithe and active as a cat; not Withstanding his advanced age. When encamped in the vicinity of Pittsburg, at East Liberty, last year, he could leap from the ground upon the back of the largest sized horse ne neatly as ever Enton Stone, the circus rider,

The whole tribe are remarkable for their fong-vity, and for their robust health, showing that the nomadic life, with all its discomforts, as we dwellers in cities would esteem them, is condenies to sound bodily vivor and length of

Now that the patriarch has ceased his wandurings in the land of his adoption, Levi Stanfey, the oldest son, will mount the Gipsey throne. He is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and with a decided turn for spec elation. He is a thorough Yankee in this re spect-ready to trade anything he has, excephis wife and children, to turn an honest penny. He is a fine looking man, and his wife is a noble specimen of the Gipsey rape. She is tall and stately, with the presence and the action of a born queen. Her hair and eyes are black as jet-the latter briffiant and speaking; her complexion is a dark ruddy brunette; her features handsome. Her mien and step are as independent as those of the "MacGrego: on his native heath." With her broad-brimmed has and holiday attire, brilliant with strong contrast of colors, when we saw her last, she looked the queen as much as Victoria or Eu genia ever could do.

The wife of Owen Stenley died, and was heated in South Carolina, about three years ago, and since the death of the old patriarch, Levi Stanley and his handsome wife are now the Gipsey Hing and Queen of the United Sidles.

MERCANTILE FALSER JOHS .- Calling attenfion to the prevalent practice of marking goods falsely, the New York Jarnal of Commerce thinks that the force of this subject is not sufficiently emsidered by those whose conduct decides the morals of trade throughout this country; and, as the better class of merchants and dealers in Great Britain have united with manufacturers in and association to detect and discountenance these frauds, the Journal trusts that alhonorable business men on this side willand their influence in favor of the reformation. It concludes : -

"From the paper of carpet tacks, labelled one thousand, and counting but seven hundrod, to the twelve-quarter table cloth that measures but two-and-a-half yards, the falsehools abound on every side. The piece of fane sold for twelve yards will hold out but seven; and a large proportion of the articlesold by the package for weight, length or Storf of the standard adopted on the face of it. All this has a certain demoralizing influence on the consumer himself, and is corrupting in its tendency wherever it is tolerafed. The short weights given over the counters by many grocers, and the deficient loads of cozl, all spring from the same evil habit of regarding with indifference these common misrepresentations, from which hardly any trade or calling is wholly free. A movement in the right direction here, once pro perly inaugurated, would so commend itself to the public conscience that it could hardly fail of effecting a permanent good to all classes of society."

Meedle-work is thus gracefully eulo-

gized by Hawthorne, in "The Marble Faunt" "There is something extremely pleasant, and even touching-at least, of very sweet, foft, and winning effect-in this peculiarity of needle-work, distinguishing then from women. Our own sex is incapable of any such by-play aside from the main business of life; but women-be they of what earthly rank genlus, or endowed with awful beauty-have always some little handiwork ready to fill up familier; gentle interests of life, the continusay operating influences of which do so much sary before the Mill can be considered compared to the character, and carry off what would otherwise be a dangerous accumulation of morbid sensibility. A vast deal of much capacity. human sympathy runs along this electric line, stretching from the throne to the wicker chair of the humblest sedmistress, and keeping high cupied:"

furned Californian tells a pretty good story to our public, and are not at all surprised that the effect that, while at the mines, a one- it is still on the increase in circulation, as it ought to be a decenf, industrious, well-be- every question before Council, unless he is horse theatrical company opened there with improves with each succeeding number in the play of "Rolla," The house was crowded quality. with miners, who were ever feady to patromize anything that would afford amusement. its usual profusion of illustrations, well cut, When the Petitivian here was ready to all on its usual profusion of illustrations, well cut, for the inferview with the the sentinel, whom he attempts to bribe to procure an interview besides Thackeray's "Loel the Widower" with Alonzo, he asked the property man for and other selections from the Cornhill Magathe wedge of gold which he is supposed to use, zine, its Elltor's Easy Chair, Drawer, &c. when that individual handed him a gilded Harper may well have the largest circulabrickbat of the ordinary size. It was too late tion of any Magazine published, for it hits -the stage was waiting, and Rolla entered the popular faste, and seldom bores its readand went through the scene. He came off in ers with stupid matter. It is not exclusived fowering passion, and nabbed the property ly light, but it is too smart to be heavy.

'h piete of shingle, or a spike, gilded!"

and he succitmbed at once.

of splitting heirs.

The Columbia Spg.

COÉJIMBIA, Pt. SATURDAT, APRIL 28, 1860.

SER NEW ASVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-BAY'S

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Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Frade, for the Month of April. JACOB C. PEARLER

George Mitchell.

New FIRM .- It will be seen by advertise ment that Jonas Rumpl's has associated with himself in the Hardware Business, his son. George H. Rumple. The new firm offers n large stock of wares in that line.

New Goods .- Haldeman's advertisement of another stock of New Goods will be found in to-day's Saper.

P. Shreiner & Son advertises a new stock of everything in their line of business .-Messrs. Shreiner's assortment of Jewelry Watches, Clocks, &c., will be found large and complete, and customers will receive polite attention.

INSURANCE. - By advertisement it will b seen that F. X. Ziegler, Paq., has been ap nointed agent for the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Philadelphia .-Those wishing to insure in this Company-1 safe an I reliable one, we believe -will receive from Mr. Z. every attention and cour-'esy.

We regfet to learn the death of L. Johnson, Esq., of the firm of L. Johnson & Co., the great Type Founders of Philadel phia. He was attacked with Paralysis of he Brain on the 21th inst., and died on the 26th. His death will be subject of regret to the thousands of the craft in our country with whom Mr. Johnson has had the most aindly business relations for so many years

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- On last Thursday norming an accident occurred at West Philidelphia by which one of the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. James Moss, resident of Columbia, and well known in town, a Flagorida on a freight train, was seriously, if not fatally injured. A car of his train vas of the track, and he was arranging the coupling when the engine backed and caught him between the bumpers. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. His injuries were at first thought to be fatal, but later the case gave encouragement for hope of recovery.

RAFTING.-The river has been in good rafting order the greater part of this week, number, to be estimated by label, will fall and large quantities of timber have been run. The high winds have seriously interfered with the arrival of lumber; but a few here this week. The water has been at very mark yet. Some lumber is being drawn at our wharves, but the trade is not yet brisk. We cannot remember a spring with so much away from them.

srs. Malthy & Case, and is being rapidly graded. The road will be very easily constructed and at light expense. There is a woman poet can use it as advoitly as her pen; | teration has been made inside the Mill, givthe woman's eye that has discovered a new ing room and adding to its convenience.flar, turns from its glory to send the polished The Mill was to have been started on Thursfittle instrument gleaming along the hem of day, but not being entirely prepared for her handkerchief, or to darn a casual fray in work, commencement was postpened until her dress. And they have the advantage of Monday, when we hope again to see the es us in this respect. The slender thread of silk tablishment resume operation. The comor cotton keeps them united with the small, pletion of the Railroad and the accumumost capacity.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY -The Atlantic for and low it a species of communion with their May has been received. It is difficult to kindred beings. Methinks it is a token of select one particular dish from the "Atlanhealthy and gentle characteristics, when wo- tie' banquet, more substantial, more savory, men of accomplisments and high thoughts, more cunningly served up, than the other. love to sew, especially as they are never more | There is an uniformity of excellence, and at home with their own hearts when so oc- our praise must be general. We regard the Magazine as decidedly the most successfu' A Marten of Fact Property Max .- A re. high-toned literary monthly ever offered to

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .-- Herper gives us

.. What in thunder did you mean by giving AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .-- We must me a heavy brick to carry on there, instead of again advise all those wanting a good Agri- of Columbia. In Columbia bad men sell cultural periodical to subscribe for this ex- bad whisky. Now, George was not accus "That might all be very well in the States," cellent one. The publisher offers liberal tomed to whisky, (oh!) but naughty companreplied the property man, what an offer to premiums for clubs, and gives his subscritions entreated him to drink with them and b the here with anything short of a five pound bors an opportunity of obtaining a great George weakly complied. George felt that chunk, would have turned the audience against variety of rate and valuable seeds free of he was doing wrong and tried to avoid his you; the play would have been literally d -d, expense. We acknowledge the receipt from tempters. Ile left them and wandered, son, the property would have ended the first Mr. Judd of a large supply of the seeds he without knowing whither, to the very worst distributes, for which he will accept our distributes, for which he will accept our part of this perilous town—Tow Hill. Here thanks. We received the same favor from him last year, and we can pledge our word favored young woman, asked him to buy committees, "Section 9 was adopted as a to read after the word "resolution," "or Reports of that body, shows the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow-members. Mr. distributes, for which he will accept our part of this perilous town-Tow Hill, Here The fragedian saw the force of his reasoning thanks. We received the same favor from George saw many negros, and one, a well after the word "resolution," "or Reports of The judgethen of Solomon was a case that the product of all the seeds was first- her a quart of whiskey to bathe her throat. Section 10, the words "a majority of the memrate in qualite.

The Charleston Convention

The Democratic National Convention which assembled in Charleston on last Monday had not made much progress towards a tice his soul abhorred. He could not stand nomination at the latest advices. The Doug by and see a fellow creature destroy herself na and Administration forces come in direct conflict, and as neither side is disposed thinkingly placed in her hands. He seized to yield there will probably be a severe the bottle and finished the contents himself .-struggle before a platform is constructed What were the consequences? Lamentable! and a candidate planted thereon. The The wretched young woman became intoxi-Douglas men crow loudly, but it is difficult cated and quarreled with George. Alas! to tell whether they bluff on a small pair George was also intoxicated and quarreled or hold a winning hand. Public curiosity with the wretched young woman. The s kept on a stretch to learn the latest news young intoxicated female had friends who rom the Convention, and the nomination is fell upon George and beat him, and when looked for by many as decisive of the fate of George turned (his back) upon them, he fell the party. We give below the latest des and was overcome. The High Constable of patch to the Philadelphia duilies received the borough of Columbia arrested George and in time for our paper. Possibly more defitite intelligence may be received before the next morning brought him to the "Willows," Spy is out, yet we hardly believe the Convention will succeed in ending its labors case. And this Justice did not punish the this week.

THE LATEST FROM CHARLESTON. A Platform Agreed upon by the Committee and water diet, and ordered him to go home the Circinnati Platform, with Additions. CHARLESTON, April 26-Midnight.-The ty, by way of Manheim. My dear young Committee on the Platform has adopted the friends! take warning by the sad fate of the Town Council, under the sanction of the Cincinnati Platform, with the following ad- George Peters. Be virtuous and you will Board of Trade, have given authority to Messrs. litional declarations:

That neither Congress nor the Territorial Legislatures have the power to exclude slavery from lite Territories, or to destroy or impas the right of property in slaves;

That the Federal Government should pro tect the rights of persons attd property on the ligh seas and wherever its jurisdiction extends: Denouncing, as revolutionary, the enact-

ments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the fugitive slave law; Favoring the acqusition of Cuba, and declaring its acquirement the duty of the Government by some fair means :

And calling on the Government to afford full protection to naturalized citizens in foreign countries.

The votes stood 18 in favor and 15 against the report.

The New York delegate forted in favor of the resolutions.

Police Items. "REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL MOUCHARD." "THE WILLOWS."-Our "Mouchard" has been so busy "running the river" lately that he came very near losing his "sit," with us by neglecting our "Court Proceedings."-Fortunately for him he was knocked overboard by an oar stein at the "Foot of Fry's" one day last week, and was left to make his way to shore and foot it home over Turkey Hill, which so disgusted bim that he has forsworn the water-in fact has conceived quite a disgust for the element even as a beverage-and may now be found any day, Bruner, Weish, and Watts, 3. at his accustomed reportorial legitimate work reports that Temple of Justice as removed of the rafts on the way reached or passed to Walnut street below Second, in which Engine. locality the 'Squire has literally "hung good rafting stage in the West Branch, but his 'sign' on a willow tree." The new the North Branch has not got up to the Court room is nearly and appropriately fitted up, rivaling the Blue Front in convenience and exceeding it in salubrity. As the prisoner approaches the high water and so few good running days door he is greeted by the cheering inscripcombined. The wind seems to rise and fall tion over the portico: "Who Extens Here; with the water, and the consequence has Leaves Hope Benner." Within, directly been that the raftsmen have had to tie up opposite the door, he finds: "Costs Positivein many instances and let the water run LY Cash," flanked by "IN THE MIDST OF LIFE DAY AND SENT DOWN To-MORROW." The Wasts and Fraley, 5. THE ROLLING MILL RAILROAD .- This local Justice's chair is placed on a dais canopied improvement has been commenced by Mes- by a large steel yard, the beam in the air .-The walls are ornamented with portraits of Democrats. Under the former is written the cut of some three or four feet opposite Fifth old copy-book maxim, "Honesty is the Best street, the dirt of which will make the ne- Policy," Besides these are photographs of cessary bank along the dam. The work, our Columbia Judiciary (Judges of election, they may, however gifted with intellect or of course, will take but a short time for Judges of whisky, &c.,) and the Dred Scott completion. Necessary improvements are Decision is framed and hung for convenient being made ground the Mill. A stable is reference in case a rebellious Tow Hiller the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A in process of erection and a new office with claims the right of citizenship. The new needle is familiar to the fingers of them all .- scales for weighing cars will be put up on Fee Bill is not prominently displayed. Al-A queen, no doubt, plies it on occasions; the the line of the railroad. Considerable al- together the excellent Magistrate has a cozy. pleasant little Court, in which it should be a satisfaction to any well disposed citizen to members wishing to speak shall have had an

> ONE MORE "IMPORTUNATE." -- John Forwer. a dilanidated "Dutchman." stirred up the Friday, 20th inst., by demanding of the inhabitants whisky, money, bread, meat, &c., He was refused the "bit and sup," which so bers. linguess to whip any woman in Goldmbia. The Sheriff was sent for by the non-combative ladies of the neighborhood, and on his arrival a three minute encounter ensued, in every round of which the "authority" came out No. 1. Forwer was deposited in the Cellar, and after a hearing at the "Willows" was sent down by Justice Welsh, as an old

offender, for ninety days. A Good Rippance .- On Tuesday, 24th inst., Stephen Borrell, of the Hill, who vagrant and nuisance, was arrested by High | cused by a vote of Council. Constable Waites on complaint of some of 10th. The Yeas and Nays shall be recorded the denizens of Sawnestown, for kicking up on any question when called for by a majority a row, sleeping in the pig-pen and alarming of the members present. his fellow lodgers. Stephen's case was a clear one, and he was ordered down for muety days on the new regulation diet at a subsequent meeting of Council, said notice Cadwellville-bread and water. If short commons don't reform our disorderlies the County will have to put them to hard work.

A YANKEE ON THE HILL .- George Peters is a lumberman, and lives in Bradford the absentees, County. George left his peaceful home and "came down on a raft" to the wicked town The generous and unsuspecting lumberman bers present," was stricken out and "any two married.

purchased the fluid which the cunning wench | members" inserted. Section 11 was stricken proceeded to swallow, thus deceiving George out. The order of Business was adopted as read. and compelling him to "stand treat," a proclution: with a quart of whisky which he had onsame is hereby appropriated for purchasing the ground known as the Markley property.

done, which was not agreed to. kept him in a dreadful hole all night and

\$5 41; P. Gardner, \$3 50; Samuel Wright where the terrible Justice Wele's heard his \$36 60. On motion Council adjourned! young woman, or the rumseller, but he sen-WM. F. LEOYD, Clerk. Attest, tenced poor George to thirty days, on bread For the Columbia Spy

be happy. SLOSHIN' ROUND .- Henry Nolt was found by Sheriff Waites on Front street, drunk and making things fly generally. He was arrested on the 23rd and secured in the cellar. Next morning he had a hearing before Justice welsh, who sent him down for sixty days, with Burrell and Peters. The inter esting trio went down in irons by the 8.15

immediately on his release, to Bradford coun-

Proceedings of Council.-Columbia, April 18th, 1860,—Council met—members present, Messis. Bruner, Breneman, Hinny. McChesney, Pfahler, Watts, Welsh and Fraley, Presi-

Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-

The Committee on the Fire Department

made the following report: Having had under consideration the petition Having had under consideration the petition of citizens asking for an appropriation to Columbia Fire Company, we report the Columbia Engine no longer fit for use, and therefore recommend an appropriation of Five Hundred Dollars towards the purchase of a Suction Engine for the Company. The Committee find that all the Fire Companies stand very much in need of Rose, we therefore recommend an appropriation of Five Hundred Dollars for the purchase of new Hose, to be equally divided shaung the different Companies. The Committee also recommends the purchase of the Markley Lot for the use of the Borough.

Mr. McChesney moved that the report be accepted, on which the Yeas and Nays were equired and agreed to by the following vote: Yeas, Messrs. Brenemany Hippy, McChesney, Pfahler and Watts, 5; Nays, Messrs

Mr. Breneman moved that an appropriation in the Police Court of Justice Welsh. He of \$500 be made to the old Columbia Fire of a domestic nature, with the view of having Company, to assist them in purchasing a new

Mr. Watts moved to amend by embodying n'the motion. That appropriations be made for all of the recommendations of the Commit fee. On the amendment the Yeas and Nays were called and disagreed to by the following vote:

Yeas, Messrs. Bruner, Welsh and Watts, 3 Nays, Messis. Breneman, Hippy, McChesney Ptabler and Fraley, 5. The motion of Mr. Breneman was then lost

by the following vote: Yeas, Messrs. Breneman, Pippy and Pfahler WE ARD IN DEBT," and "WE'RE HERE To 3; Nays, Messrs. Bruner, McChesney, Welsh,

The Special Committee on "Potters Field" reported that a piece of ground adjoining Potters Field and about the same size could be Forney, Hickman and other Administration purchased for \$200. On motion the Commit-

tee was continued. The Special Committee appointed to draft rules for government of Council reported the following:

1st. When the President takes the chair, and calls the members to order all shall be silent.

2nd. Members in making a motion or speaking upon any question shall rise and address 3rd. No member shall speak more than once upon the same subject or question, until all the

opportunity to do so, nor more than twice unless by permission of Council. 4th. A member when speaking shall not be interrunted unless by a call to order from the neighborhood of Fourth and Walnut on President, or to explain by a member. Members shall confine themselves to the question

> any reflection upon the Council or its mem-5th. The President shall not participate in To serve in the Court of Common Pleas com debate on any question, unless he vacate the chair and appoint a President pro tem, except in an appeal fron his decision or upon the en-

under debate, and avoid all personality and

forcement of a rule of order. 6th. The Council shall be governed in debate by the common usage of deliberative bodies. when there is no special rule adopted by the Council applying to the case in point.

7th. No motion shall be entertained unles seconded. 8th. No resolution shall be in order antil it

be reduced to writing and regularly seconded 9th. Every member present shall vote upor haved man, but who is an idle, dissipated personally interested in the result, or is ex-

> lith. A member giving notice that he wil offer a resolution relative to a certain matter.

> shall be entered on the minutes. ORDER OF BUSINERS. 1st. At the appointed time the President shall take the chair and call members to order.

2nd. The Clerk shall call the roll and note 3rd. The Clerk shall read the minutes of

proceeding, meeting, if no objections are made they shall be adopted without vote. 4th. Reports of Committees. 5th. Unfinished business.

6th, Communications and Bills to be read and disposed of. 7th. New Business.

8th. Messages from Chief Burgess. On motion the Rules were acted on in Sec.

Mr. McChesney offered the following reso Resolved. That the sum of \$440 be and the

On motion the resolution was laid over until jext stated meeting. Mr. Welsh moved that the Gas Committee be instructed to have glass put in the street amps, when required, as has heretofore been

Mr. Breneman moved that the Gas Committee be instructed to procure glass for the street lamps as they deem best, which was

The following Bills were ordered to be paid: John Hogentogler, \$4; D. S. Chalfant \$10 25; C. Bowers, \$5 89; J. Vaughen & Co.,

MR. EDITOR-I learn there has been considerable discomfort among certain folks, because Maltby & Case to construct a railway on and it will encroach upon and rather narrow the but if you will measure it opposite some the lime!" improvements you will find it is not more than 30 feet 9 inches. What is our efficient Burgess about, that this thing is so? I recollect about a year ago, when a certain citizen happened to plant a post for a temporary fence : leetle out from the right place, there was considerable hullaballoo about it, and the then Burgess (not the present one) was out early on show to the offender be must remove it, which was done accordingly. It is by these frequent innovations that the symmetry of our Streets is so much interfered with, and have nearly all become as straight as a dog's hind leg.

As our Board of Trade has very luckily ome to the aid of the Council in the manage ment of our muncipal affairs, I would respect fully suggest, that a new Officer be appointed theattend to all matters of minor but important interest to which it is not to be expected that our Burgess or our Council could give their attention. He might be termed an "Alley Snake," whose especial care it should be every morning to see whether during the night there have been any cow, horse, dog or other "improprieties" committed, calculated to offend the senses of any of our good citizens. He might also be empowered to inquire into affairs not only a clean but peaceful town, so that it can be recommended to strangers as a place of summer resort, not only on account of its sanitary condition, but for the peace and good will between man and wife, neighbors, triends, and business men; brotherly love, christian charity, neighborly feeling, &c., &.,

List of Jurors
To serve in the Court of Common Pleas, com mencing on the fourth Monday (the 28th) of May, 1860.

ay, 1600. Christian Beyler, Earl. William Brady, Mount Joy borough. Abner Brown, Fulton. Levi Bard, Earl West. John L. Benedict, Lancaster city. Henry Bard, Ephrata. Samuel Buckwalter, Leacock, Samuel Buckwalter, Leacock.
Martin Bollinger, Warwick.
Amos Diller, Earl.
Daniel M. Eby, Earl East.
Abraham Eckert, Rapho.
Miller Eckman, Little Britain.
Jeaob Frantz, Paradise.
Joseph Goss, Donegal West.
William Gibson Lettle Britain. William Gibson, Little Britain. Harrison Grahem, Bart. Daniel Gobeen, Earl East. Peter Helman, Mount Joy borough. William P. Humes, Little Britain. Gilbert Harding, Eden. Jacob Kurtz, Upper Leacock. Peter McConomy, City.
Daniel C. Mowrer, Mount Joy borough.
George H. Miller, Providence. Samuel Plant, Salisbury. Nicholas M. Peck, Donegal East. Francis M. Rauch, Warwick. Martin G. Rush, Pequea. James Risk, Eden. Levi H. Rhoads, Leacock.
John Rohrer, sen., Rapho.
Jacob B. Tshudy, Warwick. William B. Wiley, City. G. M. Zahm, City. David Zook, Donegal East. Abraham Kauffman, Penny

List of Jurors,

mencing on the first Monday (the 4th) of June, 1860. Benjamia Breneman, Mount Joy borough! William C. Boyd, Martic. Joseph Bailance, Fulton. Isaac Brady, Fulton. Abraham Brubaker, Rapho. Lewis Diller, Earl East. Peter G. Eberman, Lancaster city. Jacob N. Echman, Eden, Curtis Frey, Ephrata. John Fendrick, Columbia. Emanuel Gast, Lancaster city.
Isaac H. Grabill, Earl West.
John R. Gephart, Donegal East.
Levi Grabill, Earl. John B. Hess, Little Britain. Adam Hoar, Salisbury. Benjamin Harnish, Pequea. William J. Hess. Drumore. Samuel Kauffroth, Earl West, Goorge P. King, Lancaster city, Joseph Kyle, Drumore. Martin Landis, Lampeter East, Christian Martin, Mount Joy borough. James G. Morrison, Colerain. William A. Martin, Columbia. Samuel Patterson, Marietta.
David E. Robrer, Hempfield West. Henry Rush, Drumore.

Joseph Risser, Mount Joy township.

John Rider, Donegal West.

Jacob R. Smeltz, Lancaster city. Adam Sheaffer, Mount Joy township. John Valentine, Carnaryon Henry M. White, Lancaster city. Samuel A. Worth, Colerain. Solomon Warner, Salisbury.

DEATH OF EX-SPEAKER LAWRENCE. The death of W. C. A LAWRENCE,, Esq., of Harrisburg, for the last two years Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania is announced. He died on Saturday night last, at his residence in Harrisburg, of consumption, in the 28th year of his age. Mr. Lawrence represented Dauphin county in tions, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 were adopted as the House for three years, and the fact that rence, of Washington county, and was un-

Advertising Applications for Incorporarion.—The following bill, of iniportance to the citizens of every country in the State. desiring special legislation or acts of incorporation was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at

its late session:-Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be required that every application to the Legislature for any act of incorporation shall be preceded by public notice or advertisement of the same in two newspapers of the city or county for which the legislation is demanded, or in which the parties applying for it reside, if two newspapers are published in said city or county; and if there be not two newspapers published therein, then in one, if one is published therein, which said public notice or advertisement shall set forth the names of all the parties commissioners or incorporators to the bill or proposed legislation; and the same shall be published in said papers before the bill or proposed law shall be presented to either branch of the Loislature.

MARY THE LITTLE MISSIONARY. - By the Editor of Fanity Fair .- "Mary's uncle Charles came to see her, and gave her a bright gold dollar. Then Mary said: 'Now I will buy some candy, and some chewing gum, and a pickled lime; and I will give Sarah Jones two cents; and the woman on Broadway with the along Mill street; because, it is alleged, that buby three cents.' But Mr. A. Sleek, that good man, heard her, and he groaned, and he street, which is not any too wide as originally said: 'Mary, remember the Pottawottamies!' laid out. This is perhaps, all natural enough So she gave her dollar to good Mr. Sleek for emong those who think their interests are to the Pottawottamies; and when he took it, be affected; but I would respectfully ask why he was kind enough to say that he wished some of them did not think of that when they the Pottawottamies might get it. And Mary encroached upon the street by building houses was made a life-member of Mr. Sleek's on it. The law says it shall be 33 feet wide, Society. Was not that better than a pickled

The London Times advises the young Prince of Wales to visit the United States and assures him a courteous reception. It doesn't know anything about the emigrant runners and California ticket swindlers of New York, or it would tell him to shun that city. The confidence men too!-fancy Col. Phinns and the Monday morning, with tape, line and rule, to Prince listening respectfully and attentively to some confidence man! buying bogus San Francisco tickets, or being asked to visit a quiet place on Broadway where "there's a little game goin' on."

Arrival and Departure of Trains. PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Eastmard.

Lancaster Train leaves 8.15 " 1 00 P. M. Columbia Acc. Emigrant, Westward. 1.35 A. M. Emigrant arrives Mail leaves Columbia Acc. arrives Harrisburg " leaves Lancaster Train arrives 6.10 The Columbia Accommodation Eastward, will arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., con

necting there with the Fast Line East; returning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P. M., or after the Fast Line West passes, arriving a Columbia at 3.20 P. Mr.

6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. Morning Train, 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. 5.00 " 6.10 " Evening

Senaron.-We are authorized to announce Gen. BARTRAM A. SHARFFER, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's County

SHERIFF.-We are authorized to announce Phomas Collins, Columbia, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS .- We are authorized to announce SAMUEL MARTIN, City, as a candidate for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the decision of the People's County

SHERIFF .- We are authorized to announce S. W. P. Boyd, Fulton, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

CLERE OF ORPHANS' COURT.-We are authorized to announce HENRY PINKERTON, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, WEAR.—Superh Cloths, Cassimeres and Court, Vestings. subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

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A few days since, Mr. Jas. H. Beadle, of Huntsville, Alabama, called on us and gave us permission to publish for the benefit of seffering humanity, the astonishing cure which had been affected in the case of his wife by the use of Dr. Hance's Vegetable Epileptic Pills. He informed us, that at the time his wife commenced using the medicine, her system was so entirely prostrated, by the number of spasms she had undergone, as to reduce her weight to 100 lbs. Since she has been taking the pills, she has entirely got over the spasms and has gained in weight and bodily health.—
She now weighs at least 200 lbs., and declares she is in better enjoyment of health than ever she is in better enjoyment of health than ever before in her life. Mr. Beadle also related the case of Mr. Harrison Lightfoot of the same town, who has been entirely cured of the worst form of Epilepsy by these same pills. case of Mr. Harrison Lightfoot of the same town, who has been entirely cured of the worst form of Epilepsy by these same pills.—
Mr. Lightfoot's case was so bad that he never passed a week without having an attack, often falling down in the street. He has not had an attack for more than a year. Mr. Beadle thinks that if the pills ever fail in curing a Our line of DRESS GOODS. attack for more than a year. Mr. Beadle thinks that if the pills ever fail in curing a case, it is for the want of a proper perseve-rance on the part of the person in taking them as he feels assured from observation in the case of his wife, that if they are taken for a sufficient length of time, they will cure any case. Sent to any part of the country by mail, on the receipt of a remittance. Address Sern Jaconets and S. Hance, 108 Baltimore street Baltimore, Md. Price, one box, \$3; two, \$5; twelve, \$24.

April 7th. 1860-1m April 7th, 1860-1m

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 23th, 1859, by the most spiendid Aurora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of particolored light flashed across the sky, and the changes were beautiful in the extreme. At one time a rap observer remarked, that he fanieled he could see thi sparkling lights form themselves into the following words: Bay all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 805 Chesanus is, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

September 10, 1859.

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Soothing Syrup for children teeteing, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your Infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

Oct. 39, 1259-19

DIARRITED.

Ar theresidence of the Bride's mother, on the morning of the 2th inst. by Rev. F. Noille. Mr. Soloston S. Derweller, of Wrightsville, York county. O Miss Arz Radszer, of Elizabethtown, Lancastef country.

· 第三日中央首员

On Saturday morning, April 14th, infant son of the tte Henry F., and Murgaret Green, aged 5 months SELECT SCHOOL.

MISS MARY E. GREEN will open a Select School for Boys and Girls, in the second story of the Brick School House, on Third street below Perry, on MONDAY, 30th inst.

Columbia, April 23, 1860-31

BOARDING,

Truscott's Tea.

FITC or six persons can obtain boarding at Mrs. Laubach's, in the back building adjoining Mr. I Laubach's, in the back b lorth's office, at \$2.50 per week, Columbia. April 28, 1860.

NINE English Breakfast, Flowery Southong Curious Toolong. Young Hyson and Imperial Tens, Young Hyson and Black Tens at 50 cents
Ture Caraccas Coco, Baker's Coco, Vanilla and Sweet Chocolate, at A. M. RAMBO'S Family GroceryStore, Old Fellows' Hall. April 29, 1900.

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April 28, 1860.

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Front st., below the Bridge, Columbia, Pa. E justs returned from
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Our Stock is now very large, consisting of
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We invite the public to give us a call and examine our large stock, especially of Clocks, which are in good working order and well regulated, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

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Columbia, April 29, 1860
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Copartnership.

Copartmersump.

I HAVE this day associated with myself in business my son, George II. Rumple, in copartnership with whom I will continue the Hardware Business, at the old stand in Locust street below Sciond, under the firm of J. Rumple & Son.

I return sintere them is no the public for past liberal patronage, and respectfully ask a continhance to the new firm.

Columbin, April 20th, 1860!

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April 29, 1860.

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PRESERVED FIGS. A pleasant article of confectionery, good for consti-pation or billious diseases; also Turkish Fig Paste and a choicensortment of Confectionery, just received at Family Grocery Store, Odd Feliows' Itali.
April 21, 1660

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Sugar selling at 6 cents, usually sold at 8 cents. Syrup molasses at 6 cts. per quart. Prime Coffees, Teas, &c. at
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