hill. The others were for the moment Stimidated by the Suddonness of my move-ment, and at seeing the summary manner to which their leader had been dealt with; and they were in the act of sneaking away when they perceived that I was powerless to do them any harm, having nothing in my hand. Again they assumed the offensive; they were all around me: an instant more and I should be torn to pieces. I had faced death in several shapes before, but never had I shaes then, my blood fairly cardled in my reins. Death down the red throats if a pack of wolfish dogs had something about it peculiarly unpleasant. Conscious of my weakness, they were preparing for a puring; I had not time even to halloo for help—to run would be the rendiest means of bringing the wretches upon me. My eve lying half buried in the snow about ten feet distant. Quick as a flash I sprang, as I never sprang before or since, over the back of a huge fellow who stood before; and the next instant I was whirling about me the lack of a long with anything at bout me the hest of a long whip, cutting to right and left. The dogs retreated before my blows and the fury of my onset, and sullenly skulked behind the rocks. The whip had clearly saved my life; there was nothing else within my reach; and it had been dropped there quite accidently by Kalutunah as he went down to the sledges.
"My principal object in mentioning this

little incident is to show the savage propen sity of these dogs, which are to the Esqui maux more than the horse to us or the cannel to the Arab. Savage they are, however, only when hungry. The night without food had developed all their latent wolf ish qualities. Reclaimed wolves they doubt when I had nothing in my hand, and their timidity when I had possession of a slender whip, they have all of a wolf's cowardice by intimidation; they will do nothing for a man they do not fear; and even the hunter who has been accustomed to them for years, and has fed them and driven them, has to watch them closely when they are hungry. His whin is then his constant communion. They are capable of an attachment to their cases; and they will follow the man who hast fed them. A little child or a disabled person is never safe amongst them in times

THE CENSUS OF 1503 .- The following exbe asked by the takers of the Census of 1860 has been variously credited to the Buffalo Ex. press and the Cleveland Plaindealer. Without attempting to settle the question of paternity, we present it as we find it.

What is your age? Where were you born?

Are you married, and if so, how do you like

How many children have you, and do they sufficiently resemble you as to preclude the possibility of their belonging to any of your neighbors?

Did you ever have the measles, and if so, Have you a twin brother several years older

than yourself? Have you parents, and if so, how many of

Do you read the New Testament regularly i What is your fighting weight? Which do you like best for light reading,

"The Gunma ker of Moscow," by Cobb, or the President's last Message, by J. B. ? How many times has your wife "wished she

Do you use boughten tobacco?

her thirgs were your'n and your things were ber'n? Were you ever in the penitentiary?

Are you troubled with biles?

How many empty bottles have you in the

How does your meerschaum color? Have you all of Thayer's speeches on the horse rastroad?

Are beans an article of regular diet in you family, and if so how does it go?

State whether you are blind, deaf, miotic or

have the heaves? How many chickens have you, and are they

on foot or in the shell? Also, how many succedaneums?

Is there any strawberry mark on your left

Which food do you prefer, rum or mixed drinkel

State how much pork, impending crisis Butch cheese, popular sovereignty, standard

BETTER IN THEORY THAN IN PRACTICE .- Not many years ago two young Frenchmen-one wealthy and in possession of ready cash, the other poor and penniless-occupied by chance the same room in a suburban hotel. In the morning, the seedy one mrose first, took from his pocket a pistol, and holding it to his own forehead, and backing against the door, exclaimed to his horrified companion :- "It is my Fr. m the following dispatch published in last desperate resort; I am penniless and tired of lair: give me five hundred france, or I will instantly blow out my brains, and you will be arrested as a murderer!" The other passenger found himself the hero of an unpleasant dilemma, but the cogency of his companion's argument struck him "cold;" he quietly crept hope that the long-delayed arrival of our Philadelphia, presented the following reto his pantaloons, handed over the amount, and ["staple" is at last at hand. A busy shore the other vamosed, after locking the door on is what we wish to see next week. the outside. Hearing of this, another French- Tyrone, Blair County, Pa., May 10. man, of very savage aspect, one night contrived to room with a tall rawboned gentleman from Arkansas, who had been rather free of under water, and the bridges over the Bald his money during the day and evidently had Eagle are swept away. The stages for plenty more behind. Next morning, "Pike," Bellefonte and Clearfeld had to return. ed to room with a tall rawboned gentleman ewaking, discovered his room mate standing the travel on the Pennsylvania Railroad therefore, will not be interrupted.

Resolved. That it is both the part of paover him with a pistol leveled at his own fore head, and evidently quaking with agitation .-"Wist in - are you standin' that for in the COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY. - We are recold ?" asked Pike, propping himself on his el- quested to announce that during the coming bow, and coolly surveying the Gaul. "I am week the citizens of the borough will be desperatt !" was the seply; "you give to me | waited on by a Commistee of the members of one hundred deliars or I blows out mine the Columbia Fire Company, soliciting subbrains!" "Well, then, blow and be dammed !" replied Pike, turning over. "Bote you vill be The old machine—the "Old Columbia" Tennessee, and Gen. Houston, of Texas, the word he started for the Gaul, but the latter the citizens assistance in the purchase of Bell was declared the unanimous choice of was too simble-the "hoss pistol," innocent of a good Fire Engine, which shall enable the the convention, amidst great enthusiasm. lead, exploded in the air, and with one frantic "boys" to be effectively active in time of At the afternoon session (Thursday) Edlesp our little Frenchman was standing in his danger. The government of the Company ward Everett was nominated for Vice Presinight-tobe at the foot of the staircase. A is in good hands, and any aid extended by dent, by acclamation. Speeches were made proof that what may suit one fatitude will not the citizens may be regarded as a safe in endorsing the nominations, after which the always answer for another.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-BAY'S PAPES.

Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Trade, for the Month of April. E. Hershey, H. F. Bruner, Hiram Wilson

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Rev. Dr. Chester, of Burlington, N.J., will preach in the Eng Lutheran Church, on Sunday, 13th inst., morning and evening, at the usual hours

Lot of New Goods just received at RAINEY's. Advertisement next week.

CHANGE OF TIME. - Another slight change vill be made in the running of the Mail Train West, on the Penna, R. R., on and after Monday next. It will leave at 11.27 A- M., instead of 11.07, as now.

NOT DEAD YET .- Tredenick desires us to say that after his recent "severe attack" he is convalescent, and "About again, head Up." The "Big Hat" swings in its place as usual, and will not come down, in spite less are; and as shown by the boldness of of the prediction of its rivals. He will sell their attack when my back was turned and Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, a trifle lower than any other person can sell them. "Old Tred" is mighty hard to kill. If you want anything in his line give him a lift.

We call attention to the card of Mr and Madame Hegman in our advertising columris. We would add that we can conscientiously recommend Mr. Herman as the best teacher of languages we have ever met master, be he ever so kind, except in rare We have been some four months under his tuition and from this experience we consider him not only perfectly acquainted with the foreign tongues which he undertakes to teach, but fully competent to instruct in Encellent take-off on the questions proposed to be glish Grammar. He is the most thorough grammarian we have ever studied under .-Pupils desiring a solid grounding in the languages-ancient and modern-will do well to place themselves in Mr. Hegman's

charge. His terms are moderate. We have recently had an opportunity of listening to Madaure Hegman's music, and, without pretending to critical judgment, we may pronounce her an elegant pianist. Such musical taste and knowledge as we possess tells us that she plays readily and brillantly. The fact that she was carefully educated for a teacher of music in the best schools of Germany, and has taught successfully in different parts of Europe as well as this country, convince us that she has a thorough knowledge of music, together with the necessary talent of clearly imparting it to others. We believe there is ample material in our town for a large class of music, and so unexceptionable a teacher as Madame flegman should be liberally supported.

Ladies Fair .- The annexed card will exwas dead," and did you reciprocate the wish? plain that the ladies are about extending aid and comfort to the Columbia Fire Com Were you and your wife worth anything pany, and ask a general contribution on the when married, and if not, what proportion of part of the ladies of the town towards a Fair, to be held in Old Fellows' Hall, commencing June 13th. We notice elsewhere the efforts on the part of the Company to obtain subscriptions to a fund for the purchase of a new Engine. The proceeds of the proposed fair will be applied to the same purpose. We ask for the ladies engaged in time of holding the Pair.

The committee of Ladies now preparing a Fair for the Henefit of the Columbia Fire Company, to be held in Old Fellows' Hall,

MISS E. HINKLE, Secretary.

Persons hable to be "censussed" will do well playing in company with two other boys duction of \$250. to cut the above out and put it up in a con-about his own age, who were unable to give We consider this reduction a beggarly cidental drowning" returned by the jury.

PROSPECT OFA "BIG RIVER."-The continued rain of this week is beginning to make itself felt in the rive, which is rapidly rising. Reports from above indicate a general flood. the dailies it will be seen that the western failing to be represented. Harmony and branches are heavily swollen, and there is every reason to suppose that the West and

There is now the heaviest flood in the Bald Eagle creek and Juniata river, that has oc-

scriptions for the purchase of a new Engine. to ballot for President. Hon. John Bell, of

vestment. The Company is almost operal Convention a ljourned sine die.

with the town, and originally numbered on its roll those who are now the oldest citizens of Columbia. As a matter of local pride, if for no better reason, such an institution should be supported. A good-Fire Engine with a liberal supply of Hose, in the hands an insurance against loss by fire as a policy only safely but profitably invested, and we trust the Committee will be well received and liberally encouraged and assisted by our citizens. A proper sum will probably be voted by Council for this purpose, and we hope suon to be able to congratulate the Company and our town on the possession of a first class Fire Engine.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD .- On Tuesday a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Reading and Columbia Railroad was held at Michael's Hotel, in Lancaster to receive the report of Mr. Lyons, Chief Engineer. His plans and report were sub mitted, and proved very favorable. We shall, if we can obtain it, publish the entire report; meantime we give the following, abstract from the Lancaster Express:

The length of the surveyed line, through Adamstown, Ephrata, Litiz, Manheim and ted cost, embracing grading, masonary, wa ter stations, track, and all the appurtenances of a first class single track railroad, and ive miles of siding track, is only \$1,166, The grades over the south mountain which, previous to making the survey were adjudged to be of a formidable char-acter, are 52 feet to the mile on the south lope, and 66 feet to the mile on the north slope, decending to Reading. The engineer recommends that the approach to Reading should, for the last two miles, run alongside the Lebanon Valley Railroad, so as to connect with all the roads, centering at Reading, where the Reading Railroad are about to construct a large and commodious

The road from Reading, running through the heart of Lancaster county, is a much needed improvement, and would be of in-calculable benefit to the northeastern partion of the county. The saving in the cost of coal alone is an item of considerable importance. Coal for burning lime could be delivered at Ephrata for \$2.35 per ton, and coal for domestic use at 3.25. The price of the latter averages at present from five to five and a half dollars per ton. Every far mer owning a hundred acres of land would save sixty dollars per annum for lime manure. This is the interest of nearly a thous and dollars. The revenue of the road is based and dollars. The revenue of the Lebanon Valley Railroad for the year 1859, which notted \$2,100 per mile. No person can doubt that a railroad through the populous County of Lancaster would do as large a business as the Lebanon road in the second year after it has been opened, and yet the moderate receipts would pay more than eight per cent divadends on the cost of the Reading and Columbia road.

We have advocated the construction of this road, from the time of its charter, and need not now say more in its favor. We propose to the "Board of Trade" as a propor very road-union of all interests and a citizens. We hope that agitation may keep

ELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .-Oa Monday, 7th inst., the School Directors

An animated and protracted contest en-A Boy Daownen. On last Monday a son salary for the ensuing three years be as per ton, to the paper mills of the duplicate poetry, Gayety paper, slave code, catnip, red of John Burke, of this borough, a lad of heretofore, \$1,500. This met with much archives alone, so circumlocutory were all flaunel, Constitution and Union, old junk, per- seven or eight years of age, fell from a raft opposition, propositions to reduce the slary yard, and was drowned. The child was sum finally agreed upon was \$1,250-a re- included what Lamb emphatically called his

him any assistance. The body was re- piece of business, unnecessary and uncalled covered on Thursday afternoon, as it floated for. If we are to have competent teachers through the shute. An inquest was held by we must have a competent Superintendent, Davies E. Bruner, E.q., and a verdict of "ac- and \$1,500 is surely no extravagant remuneration for the services of a scholar.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION CONVENTION. -This body met at Baltimore, on Wednesday. 9th inst., and organized by electing Washington Hunt as President. The attendance was almost general, but few States conciliation prevailed, and distracting questions were not agitated. A "Business Com-North branches will empty themse es of mittee" was appointed, on behalf of which, their stock of lumber on this water. We on Thursday, Hon. Jos. R. Ingersoll, of port of the result of the deliberations of the committee-the "Platform" of the party:

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated that platforms adopted by the partisan Con-ventions of the country bave had the effect to mislead and deceive people, and at the same time to widen the political divisions of The stages for the country, by the creation and encourage-ment of geographical and sectional parties;

trictism and of duty to recognize no politi-

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY. THE UNION OF THE STATES, AND
THE EMPORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

After some discussion concerning the manner of voting, the convention proceeded

ber of "All the year Round" has been re- gas, doing away, perhaps, in some instances, ceived. The contents are, as usual, so uni- with the necessity of the latter element alformly excellent that it is difficult to discriminate. In addition to the matter of an ordinary number, this alco, being the clos of the Columbia, will be almost as effectual ing number of the volume, gives the Christmas Supplement, containing the "Haunted an insurance against loss by fire as a policy mas Supplement, containing the "Haunted through the week, and hoist the gate at the in a good Insurance Company. Money dona House," complete. The commencement of proper time on Sunday. Nor should so use ted for the proposed purchase will be, not a new volume, in June, will be found a ful an invention be confined to the use of Pine Shingles, favorable time for commencing subscrip-

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE .- A stated meeting of the Directors of the Columbia Board of Trade was held on Friday evening, May 4th, 1860. Members present, Messrs. Hershey, Bogle, Hess, Rambo, H. F. Bruner, Mitchell and Pusey. Minutes from the whole city, centering in the Coun- Emigrant, of last meeting were read and approved .-The Committee for the month of April recity fathers must have silenced by granting Mail leaves ported:

That correspondence had been opened with various parties abroad, with a view to invite foreign capital, to Columbia, as a favorable location for manufacturing and other business. (The prewers received were laid before the Board.)

That no definite action had been taken in regard to a public libraby, but the Committee recommends the project to the favorable consideration of the Board.

That an improvement of the throughfare eading to and from the Columbia Bridge is desirable, and would be conducive to the mercantile and other interests of the town. The Committee recommends action on the part of the Board to secure favorable consideration of the claim of Columbia as a site

for the National Foundry. The Committee urges unceasing effort on the part of all members of the Association for the advancement of the interest of the town, &c.

The report was read and ordered to be published in the Spy.

Mr. Bogle urged the propriety of taking steps to induce the erection of a Passenger Depot by the Penna, Railroad, in our town Messrs, E. Hershey, A. F. Bruner, and

for the month of may.

A number of persons were proposed for membership and admitted. On motion adjourned.

CHARLES LAMB -Any new glimpse of

Hiram Wilson were appointed the Committee

CHAS. J. PUSEY, Secretary.

Charles Lamb is always pleasant. A truehearted admirer of his, Dr. J. W. Alexander, thus describes a pilgrimage to the India House in August, 1851, in his "Forty Years' Correspondence," just publishing by C. Scribner: "I inquired of the doorkeeper about Charles Lamb. He said, I have been nere since I was sixteen years old, but I never heard of any Mr. Lamb.' The doorkeeper of the museum remembered him well Oh, yes, Sir; he was a very little man, with such small legs and wore knee breeches.'object for their care and attention, this im. He directed me to a private stair which portant project. An effort on the part of would take me to the Accountant's Office .that body might secure what has always I went into a place below like a bank, and been wanted, particularly in the cree of this was shown to a principal person. It was the room in which Lumb wrote for many proper show of interest on the part of our years. Mr. W. showed me his window and where his deak was. I look out at the high this enterprise before the people and urge blank wall, not five feet beyond, and understand Lamb's 'India House.' Mr. W. showed me a quarto volume of 'Interest Tubles,' with remarks like these, in Lamb's fine the three numbers corresponding to the of the county met at the Court House in interest .- Ed. review.' 'A work in which Lancaster for the purpose of electing a Su- the interest never flags .-- Quar. Review.'perintendent of Common Schools in Lan- We may say of this volume that the interthis liberal project, generous assistance on caster County. The meeting was called to est increases from beginning to end .the part of the public, both now and at the order by J. W. Fisher, Esq., of this place, Monthly Review.' Mr. W. knew Lamb well, and Hon. John Strolim was called to the 'He was a small man-smaller than youchair. One hundred and eighty-six direc- and always were shorts and black gaiters." tors were present. Three candidates were Poor Elia! what would he have said if he next day, and he was beset by scores of apthe processes of business in this princely

"true works."

GREAT INVENTION -- IMPORTANT TO CHURCH Goers .- In the City Hall Park, yesterday morning, an inventive genius had on exhibition a contrivance for the benefit of those hard of hearing which attracted the atten-tion of the ever-curious crowd. The instrument was nothing less than a great reservoir for the collection of sound, connected with a series of distributing pipes for conveying to many different cars at once. It is designed for use in churches, one of which, in this city, has adopted it. The funnel shaped vessel is placed before the pulpit, and catches the words as fast as they drop from the speaker's lips. From the bottom of the funnel pipes are laid beneath the floor to the various parts of the house occupied by those whose hearing is defective; and these terminate in ear-pieces attached to the side of the pew. The inventor did not explain whether these extremities are furnished, like gas burners, with stop-cocks to enable the hearer to "turn off" the sermon when the odor of any part thereof became objec. tionable. It is to be presumed, however, that such an arrangement is furnished, so that the amount of spiritual light which from repeated experiments, what had been each auditor requires may be easily regula- before denied, that certain medicines in this pew, that no man may be called upon to pay part, the advantages of each of its ingredi for more preaching than he actutally conarrest for ze meutre," persisted Gaul, earnest- has been is use for many years; has been if were the prominent candidates. On the first church conveniences. For many who now all uncertainty and embarrassment in giving the that?" said Pike; "ch, I repositely remained and referred multiple to the prominent candidates. repeatedly repaired and refitted, until it is ballot the former had 682 and the latter 57 stay away from church, because they are the remedies is avoided, and they may be see: "-and suddenly frawing a revolver and a no longer serviceable. The Company which votes. On the second ballot Bell received too lazy to go, or too poor to afford fitting properly administered by any person of large Bowie from under his pillow, he sat uplias never been slack in its duties, no matter 139 votes, 128 being the number required apparel, can have gospel "brought to their right. "A man may as well be hung for a what the condition of its apparatus, asks of to nominate. By a subsequent vote John own door." In fast, the adoption of the new contrivance would save everybedy the the banefits of this beautiful and efficient

> The laying of the "mains" from the variduce preaching into their houses as con- forts of a family.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND .- The May num | teniently as they now introduce water or together. Not least among those benefitted Culling by the adoption of this plan would be the Inferior "Bill Scantling, church reservoir full, at his convenience Boards, made throughout the city, replenished by conduits from ward-rooms, corner-groceries, and other centres of discussion, and having pipes leading to ear pieces in the Common Council chamber. Had this plan been in cil chamber, would have made a din that the the clamorous petition for cleaner streets, before they could have proceeded with their own snug counsels of personal plunder .-That the denizens of the City Hall, when once this invitation is brought to their notice, will speedily adopt it, no one can boubt who has observed the facilities they extend to the modern political eraft of pipe layers, whose experience in the art of tabular interments would enable them quickly to complete the work .- N. Y. Times.

> Civilta Cattolica, which, even were it not told on such respectable authority, bears its truth on the face of it. As very frequently happens, a pour bottegaio, or shopkeeper, be ing hard-driven by his creditors, went to his priest, an uomo apostolico, and prayed him earnestly to give him three numbers to play in the lottery.

"But how, under heaven," said the inno cent priest, "has it ever got into your head that I can know the three numbers which

"Eh! padre mio, what will it cost you?" was the answer. "Just look at me and my wretched family; ifwe do not pay our rent on Saturday, out we go into the street .-There is nothing left but the ,lottery, and you can give us the three numbers that will set all right."

"Oh, there you are again! I am ready to the lettery is impossible; and I must say that your folly in supposing I can give you the three lucky numbers does little credit to our brains."

"Oh, no, no! do not say so, padre mio .of honor, I'll keep it secret. Via! You, so good and charitable, cannot refuse me the three numbers. Pray content me this once."

always being content; Avoid Sin, think often of Death, and behave so as to deserve

Paradise-and so-" "Basta! basta! padre mio! That's enough Thanks! thanks! God will reward you? And, making a profound reverence, off the bottegaio rushes to his house. There he takes down the "Libro del Sogni," calls into consultation his wife and children, and, after a long and carnest discussion and study round hand on the fly-leaf: 'A book of much | terms Sin, Death and Paradise, are settled ipon and away goes our friend to play them in the lottery. Will you believe it? the three numbers are drawn-and the joy of the poor bettegaio and his family may well be imagined. But what you will not imagine the persecution of the poor priest which followed. The secret was all over town the Company, to be held in Old Fellows' Hall, commencing on Wednesday, the 13th day of June next, respectfully asy of the ladies of Columbia contributions of any article they may deem suitable for sale on the occasion.

Donations will be thankfully received by Mr. Newpher 15. Mr. Evans was declared Miss E. Lien Maxon, President.

Miss L. Santer, Treasurer.

Miss E. Ilinke, Secretary.

Three candidates were condidates were present. Three candidates were condidates were commended that the mean's playing the right numbers, and the knew nothing and that the man's playing the right numbers was all chance. Every word he spoke turn-benefit of numbers, and off ran his hearers to placed by a railroad station. In the general placed by a railroad station. In the general clearance of the Company, it is said £5,000 fairy story, who dropped pearls every time clearance of the Company, it is said £5,000 fairy story, who dropped pearls every time sued upon a motion of Dr. Atlee that the has been realized by the sale, at so much she spoke. The worst of the imbroglio was that is an hour the good priest had uttered words equivalent to all the ninety numbers of the lottery, and the players were all at fumery, coal oil, liberty, hoop skirt, &c., you into the river, opposite F. S. Bletz's lumber to \$1,200, \$1,000, &c., being made. The corporation. In this mass doubtlessly was loggerbends with each other. Nor did the and is worth \$1,000,000 DozLars Per Annum to the Corporation. persecution cease for weeks, nor until those who had played the nambers corresponding to his words found themselves, as the Ital-

> Manuals, explain the matter. At this precise point the discovery o

Columbia Lumber Market. 1st Comm. " clergyman himself, who could preach the Joists and Scantling, Hemiock through the week, and hoist the gate at the Bill Scantling, ehurches alone. Great reservoirs might be Cypress "Plastering Lath, PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD operation during the late two months of Lancaster Train leaves
Columbia Acc. ** nud, the complaining cries that went up Harrisburg "

A PERSECUTED PRIEST .- A capital story is told by the auther of an article in the

are to issue in the lottery.

do all I can to assist you, but this matter of

Give me a terno. It will be like rain in May, or cheese on maccaroni. On my word

"Caro mio! I will give you a rule for

ians say, with only flies in their hands.

HOMEOPATHY.—Among the inventions and improvements with which the day is so rife, that made by Prof. HUMPHREYS is not among the least. With all the superiority of the Homeopathic System of Medicine over that of the old school in its freedom from danger and the ease and pleasantness with which its medicines may be taken or given to children, it still remained an intricate system for the people to use. From the fact that a single medicine is given at a dose, and each applicable to only certain symptome, a large number of medicines and a large book of directions became necessary in order to their use. And what is worse these directions are of the most nice and discriminating character, so that often the longer one looked and studied, the more puzzled he became, nor could any amount of learned lumber, in the way of Domestic

Prof. HUMPHREYS comes in. He ascertained, ted by himself. O. pourse, in this event, a system might be harmoniously combined in verbumetor should be provided for each a single remedy which possessed, in good ents, and upon this principle forms a series sumes. From this new invention a light of Specific Remedies for each of the more seems to be drawn upon the progress of common diseases or ailments. With these ordinary intelligence. His improvement is necessity of leaving home to hear the ser- system into the hands of the people, and must prove a blessing to thousands. His Specifics are spoken of in high terms by those ous churches through the principal streets, who use them, and we can readily conceive would furnish all an opportunity to intro. must prove a valuable addition to the com-

S9 a 20.00

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

1.00 P. M 5.15 44 Westward. Emigrant arrives 11.07 Columbia Ace. arrives 3.20 P. M. Harrisburg " leaves Lancaster Train arrives

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 Past Line West passes, arriving a Columbia at 3.20 P. M.
NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The Columbia Accommodation Eastward,

6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. Morning Train. Evening " 5.00 " 6.10

SENATOR. - We are authorized to announce Gen. BARTEAM A. SHAEFFER, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's Count

SHERIFF.—We are authorized to announce Thomas Collins, Columbia, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS .- We are au thorized to announce Samuel Martin, City, as a candidate for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

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

CLERE OF ORPHANS' COURT .-- We are au thorized to announce HENET PINKERTON, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS, OR PAIN DESTROYER,

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Is one of the few domestic remedies which have come
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a domestic remedy unequalited. For Baurs, Cois,
Bruiser, Soreness, Lamences, Sprains, Rheumanism,
Boils, Ulcers, Old Sores and Wounds, it has not an
equal. It is also used, with great success, for Toothnche, Headache, Neuralgia, Sore Throst. Coite, Darrhoza, Hourseness, and other similar troublesome and
panuful affections, while it promptly arrests all Hemorthages. Hundreds of physicians use it daily in their
pructuce, and give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold by our agents and dealers, and by
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If PA. M. RAMBO, Old Fellows' Hall, Agent for Co-

IDA. M. RAMBO, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent for Co-imina. [May 12, 1860. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC

Have now been before the public for five years, and have every where won golden opinions from the many thou-ands who have used them.

Simple, free from invicacy, technicality, or danger, they have become the ready re-ourse and and of the yarrant, traveler, nurse, or invalid, and have become the family physician and medical adviser of thousands of families. No where have they been street without having been approved, and their highest appreciation is unong those who have known them longest, and more intimately.

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