well, Mr. Burton, he as brief as possible and state to the court and jury what occurred between the parties in the suit?"—"Well, sir, as I was saying, I was just going to shake hands with the Squire and turned round to ask him what was the least he would take between the horses when some thing struck me." "Very well, Mr. Burton, it is not necessary to repeat this statement: we only wish to know what happened between this plaintiff and defendant." "Well, sir, as I was a saying, I was just about to shake hands with the Squire, and Tobe Johnson had just tossed a glass of whisky in Bill Rogers' face, when something struck me." "Well, sir," said the now exasperated Attorney, "we don't want to know anything about your horse trade or Tobe Johnson, but whether the defendant struck the plaintiff with a large hickory stick, as alleged in the complaint." "Keep your temper, Squire, I am coming to that directly. You see I went over to Squire Henry's that morning to see"——"Never mind about Squire Henry, we want to know what occurred between the plaintiff and defendant." "I am coming to that now sir.—You see I had gone over to Squire Henry's that morning to see"——"To the devil with Squire Henry and your horse trade too, can't you tell your story without beginning at Genesis every time?" The court, nearly convulsed with laughter, suggested that the witness had better tell the story in his own way, it would *save time*.—Acting upon the suggestion, the Attorney desired him to push on with his yarn.—"Well, you see, I had gone over to Squire Henry's that morning to see the Squire about trading for the little brown mare, and seeing a pretty big crowd I took the Squire to one side, and we talked pretty briskly about the trade, and just then I turned my eyes toward the crowd and saw Tobe Johnson throw a glass of whisky in Bill Rodgers' face, when something struck me."—"Well, sir, what in the devil's name was it that struck you?" "You see, sir, I had gone over to Squire Henry's that morn—" "You see, sir," said the enraged lawyer, "that this witness is laughing in our faces; I would suggest that your honor send him to jail until he learns to tell a straight story." His honor here interfered and desired witness to tell what it was struck him.—"You see, sir, I had gone over to Squire Henry's that morning to see the Squire about trading for the little brown mare, and seeing that the crowd was getting excited, I took the Squire to one side to talk about the trade and I was just going to shake hands with him when something struck me." "Now, sir, I will send you to jail in five minutes, if you do not instantly tell me what it was that struck you." "Why, sir, I was trying to tell you all the time, that an idea struck me that I had better leave there!" The scene that followed this reply can better be imagined than described.

☞ There is a dog residing in the Borough of Southwark, England, who keeps a blind man. He may be seen most days in Oxford street, hauling the blind man away on expeditions wholly uncontemplated by, and unintelligible to the man. They are wholly of the dog's conception and execution.—Contrariwise, when the man has projects, the dog will sit down in a crowded thoroughfare, and meditate. I saw him yesterday wearing the money-tray like an easy collar, instead of offering it to the public, taking the man against his will, on the invitation of a disreputable cur, apparently to visit a dog at Harrow—he was so intent on that direction. The North wall of Burlington House Gardens, between the Arcade and the Albany, offers a shy spot for appointments among blind men at about two or three o'clock in the afternoon. They sit (very uncomfortably) on the sloping board there, and compare their notes. Their dogs may always be observed, at the same time, openly disparaging the men they keep, to one another, and settling where they shall respectively take their men when they begin to move again. At a small butcher's, in a shy neighborhood, (there is no reason for suppressing the name—it is by Notting Hill, and gives up the district called the Potteries,) I know a shaggy black and white dog who keeps a drover. He is a dog of an easy disposition, and too frequently allows this drover to get drunk. On these occasions, it is the dog's custom to sit outside the public house, keeping his eye on a few sheep, and thinking. I have seen him with six sheep plainly casting up in his mind how many he began with when he left the market, and at what place he has left the rest. I have seen him perplexed by not being able to account to himself for certain particular sheep. A light has gradually broken on him; he has remembered at what butcher's he left them, and, in a burst of grave satisfaction, has caught a fly off his nose, and shown himself much relieved. If I could at any time have doubted the fact that it was he who kept the drover, and not the drover who kept him, it would have been abundantly proved by his way of taking undivided charge of the six sheep, when the drover came out besmeared with red ochre and beer, and gave wrong directions, which he calmly disregarded. He has taken the sheep entirely into his own hands—has merely remarked with respectful firmness: "That instruction would place them under an omnibus; you had better confine your attention to yourself—you will want it all;" and has driven his charge away, with an intelligence of cars and tail, and a knowledge of business, that has left his lout of a man very, very far behind.—*Dickens.*

☞ The editor of a Wisconsin paper speaks of a place where he says "brass coin passes as money." He had better emigrate there. There his face would always be "good for a drink."

A Comparison.—In 1856, the Republicans tried to ride their candidate in on a mustang colt: and now, in proof of what base uses they can come to at last—they are attempting the Herculean task of riding him in on a rail.

☞ What tree represents a person who persists in incurring debts?—Willow, (will owe.)

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1860.

☞ See New Advertisements of A. M. Rambo's, Odd Fellows' Hall, in to-day's Paper.

☞ *See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in to-day's paper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Snuff Manufactory in the State.*

Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Trade for the Month of July.

Abraham Bruner, Thomas Welsh,
B. F. Appold.

☞ Rev. A. Essick will preach in the Presbyterian church on next sabbath morning at the usual hour.

☞ The Washington Institute will open on the first Monday of September. See advertisement.

☞ We call attention to Fendrich & Bros' new advertisements. The cases of Segars, &c., to which they ask attention are certainly very handsomely gotten up, and are creditable to the taste of this enterprising "band of brothers." Give them a call.

A New Volume.—The present number commences the thirty-first volume of the *Spy*. Our paper is now fast verging upon middle age (as man's life is reckoned) and has gone through many ups and downs in its struggle with fortune and delinquent subscribers. It has seen the borough grow up gradually and with a steady, wholesome increase, to its present size; it has seen it thrive in prosperous times and languish in adversity, but has never acknowledged the good old town as ready for the fence and whitewash with which the croakers threaten it. We cannot complain of the encouragement extended to the *Spy* by our fellow citizens—quite as liberal, possibly, as it deserves—but we shall not quarrel with additional subscription, advertising or jobbing; above all there shall be deep and lasting peace between us and our present subscribers if they will insist on our accepting subscriptions now due. We are not an importunate dun, but are compelled occasionally by constant spurting from our paper maker, type founder, to say nothing of tailor and bootmaker, to use our heels a little in return.—We shall not take it as an insult if, on this hint, some of our backward friends speak.

The Cholera Again.—It is not a pleasant infliction to be annually called upon seriously to deny a most ridiculously absurd report of the existence of Cholera in Columbia. Where the rumor germinates what it feeds upon (other than air,) and how it grows we can only conjecture; that it exists and is eagerly devoured by our rural friends does not admit of denial. We do not attribute its origin to malice, but rather to an old grannyish spirit of gossip, and, alas that we should be forced to confess it, it may probably be traced to some one or other of our own alarmists. We have those in our community who, without the discretion of children, permit themselves to babble gravely to strangers of their favorite and stock subject, the Cholera of '54. Without intending to give the impression that the Cholera exists, they bleat their fears of its reappearance, with every return of green apples and green corn.—Should such a dire misfortune visit us these shakers would inevitably be the first victims, and on this ground their fright may be slightly excusable; but they have no right to bring upon the heads of their fellow citizens the thousand inconveniences and annoyances, and upon the reputation of the town the injury of an annual fictitious descent of the scourge. Within the past week rumors have flown through the country that the Cholera was making its yearly visit, and killing off our people like flies. For the satisfaction of the timid, although we believe that to notice the report at all is giving it undue importance and does more harm than good, we can assure the public that not only has there been no sign of contagion in the town, but it has never been known more healthy than at present. We hope the disease will subside.

Political Meeting on Wednesday Evening.—On Wednesday evening the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin held a meeting at this place which was the largest and most enthusiastic turn out we have seen in our town since the Clay Campaign. A staging was erected at the Odd Fellows' Hall for the officers of the meeting and the speakers, decorated with flags, wreaths, &c. The meeting was called for 8 o'clock, and at that time the people began to assemble, with transparencies, torches, &c., and a "Rolling Mill Delegation" from the Columbia Rolling Mill marched in with its appropriate banners.

J. W. Fisher, Esq., called the meeting to order and nominated the following officers who were accepted:

President—C. S. KAUFFMAN.

Vice Presidents—Col. Samuel Shoch, H. Pfahler, Wm. G. Case, Geo. Bogle, Abraham Bruner, Washington Righter, Richard Derrick, Henry Fisher, sr., Philip Fordney, Nathaniel Given, Jacob Wisler, J. G. Hess, of Columbia; John J. Cochran, Benj. F. Rowe, Wm. Buckius, D. Bear, jr., Lancaster; John P. Staman, C. M. Greider, Col. James Myers, Dr. A. K. Rohrer, John Kame, West Hempfield; James Mehaffy, Henry Musselman, C. C. P. Grosh, Barr Spangler, Levi Boughter, S. F. Eagle, Marietta; B. Kauffman, Edward House, J. K. Manning, Washington; Amos Shuman, A. F. Fry, Manor; Dr. Barton Evans, William McConkey, William Boyd, Wrightsville; A. J. Fry, Henry Lanies, Dr. Roland, Dr. John Hay, Frederick Saltzbach, York.

Secretaries—Dr. B. Rohrer, E. Hershey, Samuel Wright, J. H. Black, D. C. Wann, A. Bruner, jr.

Mr. Kauffman, made a few remarks on taking the chair, relative to the honor, &c. He then introduced Hon. Joseph Casey, of Harrisburg, who addressed the meeting.—We cannot report even the substance of this or any other of the speeches. It was eloquent, enthusiastically received, and gave general satisfaction.

Geo. W. Coffey, Esq., of Philadelphia, was the next speaker. Mr. Coffey is a fluent speaker with an effective delivery. His remarks were listened to attentively and drew forth frequent applause. He spoke for about an hour.

While Mr. Casey was speaking a delegation of two hundred arrived from Millersville, headed by the Millersville band in a most tasteful and beautiful band wagon. At half past eight the Lancaster delegation arrived by special cars attached to the Lancaster Accommodation train. They halted at Mill street and formed on Front, where they were met by a committee and escorted up Front street. At the corner of Front and Walnut the procession was met by the York delegation which took the lead followed by the Lancasterians, the line being brought up by a Committee of Columbians with the National Band. The Lancaster delegation was mainly composed of the Wide Awake Club, which paraded two hundred and eighty-five members equipped with caps capes and torches. The entire number of tickets issued in Lancaster was three hundred and fifty-three. The Wide Awakes, headed by the Fencibles' Band, were the attraction of the evening and formed the most effective body of parade citizens we have ever seen. Each man is equipped with a black oil cloth cap and large cape and carries a torch. The club is under semi-military drill in marching, evolution and handling of the torches, Capt. Franklin, of the Fencibles, being their leader. They march well together, and little as we are disposed to favor political clap-trap, we must admit that the Republicans have, in their Wide Awake organizations, hit upon a most effective "Machinery" to work through the campaign. As the Lancaster delegation marched up Front street to the inspiriting "Dixey" they almost carried us back to the screaming times of Log Cabins and Hard Cider. As they passed over the route the set off handsome Roman Candles, adding to the beauty of the scene.

The York Delegation with the York Band, unexcelled in the country, leading, made a good show, only eclipsed by the equipments and organization of our Lancaster neighbors. They carried a number of transparencies the largest of which bore the motto "The White Rose of York to the Red Rose of Lancaster, Greeting! Hail Columbia!" There were two hundred and fifty tickets sold in York for the excursion.

This process on marched up Walnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Locust and down Locust to the place of meeting, where the Wide Awakes countermarched on Second street showing in double line to great advantage.

The arrival of the procession interrupted the remarks of Mr. Coffey, who resumed speaking after the delegations had closed around the stand, and was greeted with frequent cheers.

O. J. Dickey, Esq., of Lancaster, was next introduced, and spoke briefly. Wreaths were presented to Messrs. Coffee and Dickey at the close of their remarks, and the meeting then adjourned.

The procession was then reformed, passed through those streets not visited before, and marched to Black's. The York delegation left for home, and the Lancasterians with a special train for their city at 12 o'clock.—The Millersville delegation had headquarters at the Franklin House. They left in squads late in the evening.

West Hempfield was largely represented, but not by a regular delegation There were many visitors also from Wrightsville, Marietta, Washington, Safe Harbor, and other surrounding towns.

The entire affair was marked by good order, there being no fighting, and no more drinking than is inevitable on such an occasion.

We cannot compliment Columbia on her share of the procession at least. There was no organization, and, owing to the curiosity to see the Wide Awakes the majority of those who should have been in line were gathered along the pavements. Under the circumstances, however, this was probably unavoidable. It was unfortunate that the delegations had to arrive after the organization of the meeting, which was constantly being interrupted—sometimes the speakers were nearly deserted—by the passing of processions and the music of the bands.—This will probably be remedied in future, as the "Wide Awake" feeling has been aroused here. By report of meeting elsewhere, it will be seen that a club has been formed.

Census Items.—We gather the following statistics of the Census of our county from the *Examiner* and the *Union* of Wednesday:

MANHEIM TOWNSHIP.

Population, 1860,	2510
Males,	1292
Females,	1218
Increase since 1850,	421
Died during the year,	25

MANHEIM BOROUGH.

Population,	857
Males,	431
Females,	426
Increase since 1850,	79

WEST HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Population, 1860,	3439
Males,	1757
Females,	1682
Mountville,—Males,	165
" Females,	160
Increase since 1850,	715
Native born,	2716
Foreign born,	723

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH.

Total population,	1728
Males,	831
Females,	896
Foreign born,	69

WEST COCALICO TOWNSHIP.

Population, 1860,	2058
Increase,	92

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP.

Population, 1860,	904
Increase,	113

The above shows a respectable increase through all sections of the county.

Population of Harrisburg.—The population of Harrisburg in 1850, was 7,834; Swatara township, 1,230; Susquehanna township, 1,535; a total of 10,608. The population of Harrisburg alone in 1860, is 15,012. These figures will not vary 25 from the actual number. The population of Swatara exceeds 1,400, and that of Susquehanna is 1,905; making an increase in this neighborhood of over 8,000. The whole population of Dauphin county will probably exceed 50,000.—*Patriot and Union.*

Wide Awake Club.—A meeting was held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening to form a Wide Awake Club. John D. Wright was called to the Chair and H. H. Fry appointed Secretary. J. W. Fisher stated the object of the meeting. Nearly one hundred names were signed. A Committee of four was appointed to procure Capes and Caps, consisting of H. H. Fry, J. W. Fisher, S. DeNegre and A. S. Green.

Persons desiring to join the Club will apply to the Secretary.

H. H. Fry, *Secretary*

☞ Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, for August, gives a description, among a list of eighty-eight new counterfeits, of an altered note on the York County Bank, as follows:

5s, altered—vig. a 5 in centre of note; cartmen on a wharf at left of vig. female figure recumbent on right end. The genuine note has a head of Wm. Penn on right end. Well executed and deceptive.

It also gives the following description of an altered note on the Lancaster County Bank:

5s, altered—man standing, female seated two boys reclining, rake and hay fork beside the boys; on right end, girl with sickle, boy with sheaf in his arms; on left end, two men, one on horseback; dog's head and house between signatures.

Agricultural Publications.—We have received the August numbers of the American Agriculturist, the Farmer and Gardener, and the Genesee Farmer, all good and valuable periodicals. They all have their peculiar excellences, and we can safely recommend subscription to one and all.

Police Items.

REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOUCHARD."

A Gang of Burglars Broken Up.—Officer Henry Becker, of Harrisburg, recently succeeded in ferreting out a gang of colored burglars who have been committing depredations through the country. He traced up and found in the House of Refuge, Philadelphia, Henry Shultz, and from his confession obtained a clue to the perpetrators of a burglary committed in Harrisburg in January last. He arrested in Philadelphia Henry Cornish and John Shultz, who are now in jail at Harrisburg, awaiting their trial. By the confession of Henry Shultz it appears that himself and the two worthies under arrest are the parties who broke open and robbed the store of P. S. McTague, & Co., during the night of the 22nd of March last. He described their operations and subsequent movements. John Shultz entered the store and obtained the goods, Cornish received them at the window and "bagged" them, while the informant kept watch at the gate. They concealed their plunder on the Hill for several days and then took passage with it aboard a Penna. R. R. freight car, for Philadelphia. They broke open the door of the car before daylight and secreted themselves, escaping with their baggage on arrival at the city. Shultz informed the officer that William Waters, barber, of Columbia had received a coat, being allowed his pick of the whole, a vest, and the tools used, which had been stolen from Carter & Becker's coach manufactory. A search warrant was procured and officer Read went to the house of Waters on Wednesday, where the coat was found in the darkey's trunk. The tools did not turn up. The vest was found with the body of William at his shop in Walnut street. He stoutly denied complicity in the robbery and prevailed on Constable Read to accept his own recognizance to the amount of one hundred dollars for his appearance before Esquire Welsh, the same evening. He represented himself as a freeholder of the Hill and was released. As the hour of the hearing approached William's confidence in his innocence was shaken and finally deserted him outright. He made schedule and has not been heard of since. From the revelations made by Shultz it appears that a gang of fifteen or twenty of these depredators exists, and their operations are extended to every town in this portion of the State. They are generally "fancy niggers," barbers, and of that kidney. Their plunder is taken to Philadelphia and pawned.

After the prisoners are put through at Harrisburg Mr. McTague will have them drilled for their little inroad on his premises.

Retribution.—On last Saturday our sanctum was entered by a stranger rubicund of visage, unhappy of facial expression and seedy of habiliment. He passed on to the operative department of the establishment, held a brief but pertinent conversation with our chief director and returned to instal himself in a chair, in the immediate neighborhood of our elbow. After a preparatory hem or two he informed us that he *top*. was a printer. [As if we had not become painfully conscious of that fact the moment we heard his foot on the stair!] He had unfortunately, through no fault of his own, been thrown out of a situation; was on his way to Philadelphia, where he had plenty of friends and where no end of work waited him. [Why! oh, why did he leave Philadelphia?] Could we give him a few days work! We could not!—Profound silence of some minutes and ensuing desultory conversation of some more.—The stranger arose reluctantly. Would we stop this way one moment? We would. We did. Stranger was entirely unaccustomed to this sort of thing; had never before been in a similar strait; had walked forty miles since breakfast, [They always do,] and had no breakfast at that. [They *never* do.] Could we extend to him a trifling assistance? We could.—We want our limit [We have been under the necessity of establishing a limit.] and the stranger went his way. Will it be believed that our next knowledge of the unfortunate but deserving one was a sight of him as he passed down Front street with the sun strong in his eyes! He next turned up in the following report of our "mouchard."

On last Sunday a swift runner arrived at the Willows from the Basin "Fresnek," with information that sundry strangers had dug up the hatchet and were on the war path in full whisky, having a smoking time at the old depot. Sheriff Waites was dispatched to pacify the district. On Monday morning the Sheriff appeared at the Willows with two excoriatingly polite prisoners, who answered severally to the names of William Watson and John Wilson. The former was a Brass moulder in quest of employment; the latter stated himself in magniloquent terms to be nothing less than a Printer.—He considered himself a little superior to the commonalty, and traveled on the general intelligence, refinement and standing of the profession. He had been during his career brought into intimate relationship with Simon Cameron, Morton McMichael, William Bigler, and had learned to stick type at the same stand with Sam Wright, of the *Spy*, with whom he had dined the day before. Just send for Sam, and it would be all right. Here the Sheriff informed the prisoner in an audible whisper that the less he knew of the "weak kneed" the better for him, as the 'Squire was a bloody rebel, and any further reference to the editor of the *Spy* ("Willain!" from the magistrate.—Petty spite!) would insure him three months below. The typo hereupon rested his case.

The Sheriff was called upon for his statement. He had found the parties at the old Depot surrounded by a shouting circle of juvenile Deutsch and Micklanders, and behaving in a most boisterous and unbecoming manner—both pretty well shot. The man of brass was reasonably decent, but he of type metal and of the high and mighty friends was a perfect blackguard. He had locked the two up for the night, and would venture to assert that the printer chap, with all the big words he spit out so freely, had not lodged so comfortably in a month. The 'Squire was preparing to vindicate the character of the town, when the Sheriff intimated that he had to hoe his "cowcumbers," and had no time to go to Lancaster. The prisoners were thereupon reprimanded and banished the town.

What the People Want.—No great public want can long remain unanswered. When a condition of things has become developed so that a great public want is realized, either in theology, civil government, or physics, that very want or demand is sure to create a supply. The hour will create the man, and the need the thing.—Witness the sewing machine, the reaper, the telegraph. There may be several abortions Many may run before they are sent, but ultimately humanity will triumph, and the want be supplied.

It cannot be that Medicine will long remain what it has been—a mass of intricacies, of which they who know most know little, while the confident pretender is sure to be a knave. Nor will it be always a system so intricate and obscure that only the priests of the temple can speak its language or interpret its symbols; or an oracle so equivocal that he who consults the priest fares as ill or worse than he who abjures the temple altogether. There must ere long be a system that comes down to the wants of humanity in every-day life—that meets the wants of the mother at her cradle, the nurse at the bed-side, the father on his journey, or the sailor on the sea. Some thing on some system that everybody can have, and everybody can use, to arrest the first invasion of disease, and to restore the ruddy current of life ere its fountains are vitiated and its forces undermined.

Old school medicine, with its crude drugs and poisons, can never meet this want.—That is a game long since played out, a thing well understood. Equally futile the vaunted panaceas and elixirs which ignorance has begotten and fully sustained.—The water-cure can never be more than a doubtful expedient or useful palliative in the hands of the people. Nor can the usual form of Homeopathy, however large its domestic manual, or complete its assortment of tinctures and pellets, be ever anything more than an amusing pastime, in the hands of the people. The system was never designed for such use and can never fill such a place.

But it is contended that Humphreys' system of Specific Homeopathy does meet this want. In a small neat case are comprised some twenty Specific Remedies for all the more common complaints to which a family are subject, and the whole are so arranged and simplified that any person of ordinary intelligence can successfully apply them.—They are free from danger or intricacy, and, according to the testimony of thousands of the most reputable persons who use them, entirely successful. Why, then, may not this great problem be considered as solved, and that here is a system that does meet the wants of our common humanity in every-day life—the great popular system of medication for the relief of the people and adapted to their wants. Surely nothing can be more harmless than these Sugar Pills, nothing more convenient or successful than these Specifics.

☞ Why are authors who treat about physiognomy like soldiers?—Because they write about face.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Eastward.

Marietta Accommodation arrives,	8.15	A. M.
Lancaster Train leaves,	8.15	"
Columbia Acc. "	4.00	P. M.
Harrisburg " "	5.15	"
Emigrant, "	10.10	"

Westward.

Emigrant arrives	1.30	A. M.
Mail leaves	11.27	"
Columbia Acc. arrives	3.20	P. M.
Harrisburg " leaves	6.10	"
Lancaster Train arrives	8.20	"

☞ The Columbia Accommodation Eastward, will arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., connecting there with the Fast Line East; returning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P. M., or after the Fast Line West passes, arriving at Columbia at 3.20 P. M.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

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

Senator.—We are authorized to announce Amos S. Green, Columbia, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Prothonotary.—We are authorized to announce Peter Martin of Ephrata, as a candidate for the Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

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.

Clerk of Orphans' Court.—We are authorized to announce Henry Pinkerton, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

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

Senator.—We are authorized to announce Gen. Bartram A. Shaffner, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

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 Convention.

Sheriff.—We are authorized to announce George H. Hess, Conestoga, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

CATARRH! CATARRH!! CATARRH!!!

What is it? How cured?

Thousands of persons suffer all sorts of annoyance from Catarrh. Most people know what its inconvenience and results are, yet but few know how it can be cured. It is simply a chronic irritation, and often an enlargement of follicles and consequent thickening of the mucous membrane, lining the nasal cavities, frontal sinuses, and sometimes extending into the throat and lungs. From this result tightness and often vertigo of the head, obstructed nose, or a profuse flow of mucus, loss of smell, nasal voice, and often impaired hearing and taste.

The old school remedies have never been able to do anything for it. Nasal injections and inhalations are as painful and expensive as they are generally worthless. Yet Humphreys' Catarrh Specific, a simple Sugar Pill, taken two or three times per day, promptly cures the milder cases, cures at once all colds in the head, and radically cures, by persevering use, the most obstinate cases, as is proved by the experience of hundreds.

Price, with full directions, 50 cents per box.

N. B.—A full set of Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics, with Book of Directions, and twenty different Remedies, in large vials, morocco case, $5; do. in plain case, $4; case of fifteen boxes, and book, $2.

These Remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any address on receipt of the price. Address

Dr F. HUMPHREYS & CO;
No. 562 Broadway, N. York.

A. M. RAMBO, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent for Columbia.
July 14, '60-1m

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 28th, 1859, by the most splendid Aurora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of purple colored light flashed across the sky, and the changes were beautiful in the extreme. At one time a rapt observer remarked, that he fancied he could see the sparkling lights form themselves into the following words: Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut st., above Sixth, Philadelphia.
September 10, 1859.

!!! DEATH !!!

TO EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF VERMIN.

"Costar's"
"Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminator.
"Costar's"
"Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator.
"Co-Tar S"
"Costars" Electric Powder for Insects, &c.

DESTROY INSTANTLY

Rats, Roaches, Mice, Moles, Ground Mice, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Insects on Plants, Insects on Animals, &c., &c.—in short, every form and species of

VERMIN.

40 years established in New York City—used by the City Post Office, the city Prisons and Station Houses, the city steamers, ships, &c., the city Hotels, "Astor," "St. Nicholas," &c., and by more than 20,000 private families

☞ Druggists and Retailers everywhere sell them.
☞ Wholesale Agents in all the large cities.
☞ Regular sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1 boxes, bottles, flasks.
☞ !!! Beware !!! of spurious imitations. Examine each box, bottle and flask, and take nothing but "Costar's."
☞ $1.00 boxes sent by mail.
☞ $3 and $5 boxes for Plantations, Hotels, &c., by express.
☞ Address orders—or for "Circular to Dealers" to

HENRY R. COSTAR,
Principal Depot 410 Broadway, N. Y.

Sold by Dr. W. S. McCORKLE, at the Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia.
May 19, 1860-6m

POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS, OR PAIN DESTROYER,

Is one of the few domestic remedies which have come into general use and favor without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, harmless in all cases, and as a domestic remedy unequalled. For Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Rheumatism, Boils, Ulcers, Old, Sores, and Wounds, it has not an equal. It is also used, with great success, for Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Colic, Diarrhœa, Hoarseness, and other similar troublesome and painful affections, while it promptly arrests all Hemorrhages. Hundreds of physicians use it daily in their practice, and give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold by our agents and dealers, and by

F. HUMPHREYS & CO, 562 Broadway,
Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers.

☞ A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent, for Columbia. (May 12, 1860.

MRS. WINSLOW'S

A experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, 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. 29, 1859-1y

FOUND.

The place to have your likeness is at Jolley's.
Jolley takes pictures as low as 8 cents a piece by the dozen.
Jolley takes Ambrotypes as low as 50 cents in cases.
Jolley takes pictures at 75 cents.
Jolley takes pictures at $1 00.
Jolley takes pictures at $1.25.
Jolley takes pictures at $1.50.
Jolley takes pictures at $3.00.
Jolley takes pictures at $5.00.
Jolley takes pictures at $10.00.
Jolley takes pictures at $25.00.
In fact Jolley takes the best and cheapest in the county. Call and see Jolley, opposite the Spy Office.
Columbia, June 23, 1860

DEATHS.

In this place on Tuesday, July 31st ult., John Arms, aged 71 years and 4 months

LOST.

On last Saturday Evening, on the road between the residence of Col. Jas. Myers and Columbia, a BLUE BERTHE CAPE OF A DRESS, with a small MOSAIC BREASTPIN set in Etruscan Gold. A suitable reward will be given to the finder on leaving the articles at this office.
Columbia, August 4, 1860.

Washington Institute.

The fall term of the Washington Institute will commence on the FIRST MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER. Circulars can be had at the Bookstore, or from the Principal.
Aug 4, '60. A. ESSICK, Principal.

PROPOSALS!

Sealed Proposals will be received until SATURDAY, 18th inst., by either of the undersigned, for the grading of Fourth street, between Union and Mill streets. The contractor to dig and remove the dirt, and find a place for depositing it. State the price per cubic yard. Specifications are in the hands of D. S. Chalfant, Borough Superintendent.

THOS. WELSH,
J. M. WATTS, } Committee.
WM. McCHESNEY,
Columbia, August 4, 1860 2t

SELLING AT COST!

Pipes, Snuff Boxes, Porte Monnaies, Buck Purses, &c., &c.

The above goods were bought by one of our firm, in Baltimore, at Jobbers' Rates. On these we do not want any profit, and only clear the discount allowed us for cash purchases. We will sell

Pipes worth 75 cents for 45 cents.
" " 62 " " 40 "
" " 50 " " 31 "
" " 40 " " 25 "
" " 37 " " 20 "
" " 15 " " 8 "
" " 8 " " 4 "
Cane Pipes at 50 cents each.

FENDRICH & BROS.,
Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Snuff and Segar Manufactory, Front-street, above Locust, Columbia, Pa.
August 4, 1860.

NOTICE.

We have just refitted our large Show Case, 8 ft. 6 in in length, with all the popular brands of the finest Segars now in market. We believe that an examination of all the Tobacco Stores in the State, will not discover as fine a case of Segars as the one just opened by us for our retail custom. We invite the especial attention of strangers passing this way, and ask them to drop in and examine this large assortment. This is the only store in Columbia at which you can get the worth of your money in Segars and Chewing Tobacco, wholesale or retail. We have filled our case with small baskets containing segars, with the name of each brand, and also with bundles of segars of 25 and 50 each. Our adjoining Show Case, 6 ft. long, is filled with all the best brands of Chewing Tobacco now in market. Please call and examine our large assortment.

FENDRICH & BROS.,
Front street, five doors above Locust, Columbia, Pa.
August 4, 1860.

Cheap Chewing Tobacco.

We have just received from our firm, in Baltimore a good article of Natural Leaf Tobacco, which we are retailing at 25 cents per pound. This Tobacco is very good and will, no doubt, give satisfaction to those who use Natural Tobacco. We will also sell this Tobacco to Storekeepers and all others who deal in the article, so that they can retail it at the above prices.

FENDRICH & BRO.,
Front Street, five doors above Locust, between R. Williams' and J. S. Dellett & Co's Drug Stores, Columbia, Pa. August 4, 1860.

COLUMBIA IRON FOUNDRY

OPPOSITE THE CANAL BASIN,
COLUMBIA, PA.

The subscriber has removed to the extensive shops connected with the Columbia Iron Foundry, which he has thoroughly fitted up, with new and first-rate machinery, and is now prepared to manufacture Steam Engines and Pumps of every description, Machinery for Furnaces, Forges, Mills, Factories, Car Work, &c.

Iron and Brass Castings furnished to order. Bridge Bolts and Blacksmithing in general.

☞ Repairing promptly attended to.

JOHN Q. DENNEY.
Columbia, July 2, 1859.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Columbia Post Office, Aug. 1, 1860.

Persons enquiring for letters will please mention if they are advertised.

Arms Joseph	Larwel J H
Agerter Philip	Lebegan C
Berton Amanda E	Leibe J M
Bubbe Frederick	McCall P
Berkhaus John V	Myers Adam
Berntheisel Joseph 2	Mitchell Mary
Boyd M S	Morrison James
Buhloz William	Martin C
Cline Elizabeth	Mellinger Sarah
Duick Caroline	McFadden Mary
Degant Mary W	Menizer John
Forsergett Samuel	Nutes H
Farris William	Nales Peter
Graulich A	Nicely Andrew
Grover Thomas 2	Parker Henry
Gaiffin W B	Peterman George
Gore Abm 2	Ryale J
Gray John	Rogers Sarah
Griffith A J	Robbins Cyrus
Gerfin William	Ray Robert
Henderson Jacob	Sonderemin J H
Heimenthemer S	Smith W 2
Hale George	Strong Annie
Hambright H A	Swaub Emanuel
Hambright Frederick	Shaffer Adam
Heiser Annie	Sourbeer John
Huey Wm	Speakman Lazzie
Haudner Wm	Smith Vincent
Hanson John	Schnerr S
Jones Nathan	Shu an J
Keller Jacob	Smid Conrad
Kaufman Benjamin	Thomas Robert
Kaufman A H	Tice Col L L
Kitzeiem Wm	Wert W N
Keplinger Peter	Walter James D 2
Kelley Sarah	Walter Benjamin
Leber John C	Wylie John
Landis J H	Wimer Peter
Leber Frank	Zink David L 2
Limebaugh Annie	

A. S. MODERWELL, P. M.
Columbia, Aug. 4, 1860.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

On Saturday, August 18 1860, will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned, Assignee of Gerhard Brandt, on the premises, S W Corner of Second and Locust Sts., Columbia, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

No. 1. A lot of ground fronting on Locust street 34 feet and on second street 120 feet, on which is erected a large and commodious three story

BRICK TAVERN HOUSE,

known as the "National Hotel," and now kept by the Assignor. The house has a fine basement, conveniently fitted up and kept as a RESTAURANT doing a very large and prosperous business. There is also on the lot a large

BRICK ICE HOUSE,

with all other conveniences necessary to a well regulated Hotel.

No. 2. A Lot of Ground on the East side of Second street, adjoining Odd Fellows' Hall, opposite lot No. 1, on which is erected a large

TWO-STORY BRICK STABLE,

covered with slate, having a hydrant and all other necessary conveniences in the yard.

Sale to commence at 6 o'clock, P. M., of said day when terms will be made known by

C. S. KAUFFMAN,
Columbia, July 28, '60-4t. Assignee.

HARRISBURG FEMALE SEMINARY,

MRS. S. E. DIXON, Principal,

The Fall Session of this Seminary will commence on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

This Institution, incorporated in 1833, is admirably directed in its domestic arrangements, moral and religious culture, and course of studies. It is earnestly commended to the patronage of the public as a first-class Seminary.

Circulars, stating terms, &c., can be obtained by addressing the Principal. J. W. WEIR,
President Board of Trustees.

Reference can be freely made to the patrons of the Seminary, among whom may be mentioned,

Gov. William F. Packer, Harrisburg,
Hon. J. J. Pearson, "
William R. De Witt, D D, "
Rev. T. H. Robinson, "
Rev. J. G. Miles, "
Hon. Joseph Casey, "
William M. Kerr,