She Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA.

See New Adventisencers of A. M. Ringo's, Oab Bellions, Hall, in re-par's

T'APER. W. See Fendrich & Brus' advertisement in and R tail Tubacco, Segur and Sauff Munufactory in the State.

Propograms .- Mr. Little, of the original gallery, Locust street above Front, has prothiced some fine photograpic likenesses recently and is now prepared to do ample justice to the best and most beautiful faces, in will give satisfaction in whatever he undertakes in his line. Give him a call.

cour fellow townsman, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, has needny. 31, Thursday, 38, and Friday, 6° ness. We have not room to follow the lecbeen scheeted by the Agricultural Bureau below zero. * Washington, as United States Commissioner to India.

The mission contemplates a collection of the agricultural products indigeneous to the course was delivered by Mr. Behmer, whose East, and the irtransmission to this country. The Doctor will sail from B ston about the first of March.

Doctor on his appointment, and express our confidence in his entire fitness for the post conferred upon him. To a man of Dr. Wolfe's observing and inquiring nature, the East will present a five field for acquiring valuable stores of information to be turned to future account. We wish him success.

Washington House Cothelion Party .-The present has been a season of festivities and our people have not lacked opportunity her a little harmless excitement and enjoyment. On Thursday evening the party of the season was given at the Washington House. It was well attended, and the room presected a gaver and more pleasing array of dancers than we have seen for years. It parried us back to our nin-feather days. din ug room of the old Washington. Since the erection of the Cld Fellows' Hall, the superior accommodations there have attracted the balls and parties from the hotels. There is one accompaniment, however, " nich in the Hall is out of the question --- a good comfortable supper, such as Col. Herr It was bountifully provided, and thoroughly enjoyed. After supper the dancing is renewed with increased viem. We noticed coveral of the venerable dancers of the berough who took up the caverting after their men and skipped with juvenile agility.

CITIZENS BALL .- And still enother. On next Thursday evening, Sam'l H. Lockard, of the Bellevuc, will give a "Citizens Ball," at his Lotel, which will doubtless be a snug and pleasant affair. "Pardy" knows how to get things up, and make everything pleasant for his guests. We predict a good

RELIEF FOR KANSAS. -- On last Tuesday a committee of citizens of this borough and the adjoining township announced by placard a meeting to be held the evening of J. II. Mifflin requested a few moments depurpose of raising funds for contribution isting among the inhabitants of Kansas .--We append the Secretary's report of the meeting:

A meeting of the citizens of Columbia and vicinity, was held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., when on motion of A. Bruner, Samuel Truscott, Esq., was He then proceeded to give reasons why, on called to the chair, and J. W. Fisher appointed Secretary, Col. C. S. Kauffulan and the audience was pointed Secretary, Col. C. S. Kauffulan and the control of the control pointed Secretary. Col. C. S. Kauffman more than usually sparse. As a general Braner moved that the town be divided into four wards, and committees for each appointed to wait on the citizens and receive such South West Ward—A. Bruner, Geo. Bogle.
North West Ward—J. C. Pfahler, H. C.
Supple, J. M. Cowden. South East Ward—T.
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Hempfield—M. M. Strickier and H. N.
Kehler, when, on motion of Col. Kauffman, the meeting adjourned to meet on Wednes

Month West ward to the garden of the senting and county has 43, Schuylkill added to the fact that although that body was considerably larger numerically than the audience present, he could count but few of the Hope Lodge members among the number in attendance on Mr. Behmer's lecture.

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Supplied as follows: On the part of the Senate, Messrs, Trumbull, Foote, and Latham; on the part of the Ilouse, Mostron and Lehigh each 15, West, Blair more land and Comberland each 10, Washington.

Montgomery, Fayettee and Perry each 2, Lebanon, Butler and Susquelanna each 8, Dauphin, Monroe and Franklin each 7 1 m.

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Street Lehanon, Butler and Louse day evening, Feb 6th, at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the meeting reamounts collected as follows: Columbia Borough. West Hempfield,

deem best.

J. W. FISHER, Secretary, The bills calling the above meeting were wished we had been born some other tongued, plausible, and stick to you like a Union restored by force. Mr. Johnson, of non of Poesday, and must necessar I / Lave where. railed to catch the eye of a large proportion. Mr. North rose to defend the good name an order for trees or a peremptory one to ing his opposition to secession, denouncing of our citizens; yet under this adverse in- of our town and people, and administered a leave. They will tell you that Eastern it as a destructive national heresy. The fluence the result of the appeal to the sym- verbal correction to the young gentleman grown trees are the best for Western soils, President transmitted a communication from methics of the people has been such as must who preceded him, entirely incommensurate, and that they know all about what varieties the Governor of Kentucky, covering the have perfectly satisfied us under the most we thought, with the occasion. Mr. North are the best adapted to each particular action of that State in favor of the call of a 1 worable circumstances. The amount should have remembered that B. Frank, is locality, or any other falsehood that will aid National Convention, and urging its considraised in so short a time and on so short a young and, as it were, in his mental blind them in getting an order for trees. notice is certainly creditable to both bor , puppyhood. The eyes of his understanding ough and township. The amount was for have not yet opened to the full realization After Mr. Peddler and the men he has em- of the votes for President and Vice Presi warded by the Committee to General Pome- of his comparative importance in this world. ployed to perambulate the county get all dent.

story and a series of sketches, repro- thought Mr. North rather hard on the in- Delaware, Diana, or Concord, the prices of people of his district, who elected him as a vigorates the Body, and leaves the afficted in the castuced from "All the Year Hound." These | temperate Good Templar. his highest standard.

THE WEATHER.—Until Thursday last va his judgment the people of Columbia were the honesty of all such fellows, and the rehad almost promised ourselves a week of ignorant. Exactly! and just so he was un. sult is the oustomer gets swindled with a fine winter weather of moderate and uniform derstood. We should have felt much worse thing he never ordered. Many kinds of temperature. But on Thursday morning, had our abandoned reputation rested on the gorgeous paintings on the hills at sun- other foundation. rise portended an approaching storm, and The Fifth Lecture was delivered on Thursabout noon of the same day we had it in bit- day evening, by Col. J. W. Fisher. Subject; ter carnest. A storm of wind and pain and "The Mutual Relation of Governor and Citsleet, from the North West, for apwards of izens." We must again articize. We will come into bearing Mr. Peddler has wisely providing for the redemption of treasury an hour taged furiously, during which time | not find fauld with the lecture, as a lecture, the thermometer stood at 38°. It then but as a Hope Lodge Lecture. The latter c eared off, the mercury meantime falling is, or should be, a production sui generisgradually, but during the afternoon and instructive, entertaining, open to discussion, night, the wind continued to howl around and above all free from the taint of partiour dwellings with unabated violence. The zanship. In the latter qualification Col. cold increased until the mercury stood at 6° Fisher's address fell below the standard .below zero, showing it to be by far the Instead of generalizing he brought the lecthat branch of his art. Mr. Little keeps coldest night of the season. The half clad ture down to a political discussion of the wase with the improvements of the day, and and poorly housed portion of our popula- question of the day, which, however able New York in favor of the Border State Comtion must have suffered severely. The ther-Saturday morning, Feb. 2nd, 45° above zero. COMMISSIONER TO INDIA. - We learn that Sunday, 34, Monday, 30, Tuesday, 28, Wood must almost recessarily lead to unpleasant-

Hore Longe Evenings .- On Friday evening of last week the fourth lecture of the attentively listened to by his audience. subject as announced was, "The Neglect of i the Preservation of Health by the American | well succeeded, and Mr. Ibach thentook the People:" the actual subject of the remarks We have only time to congratulate the of the speaker was Behmer himself, and his precious health. The lecturer has grouned so long under bodily nilment, that it has at last become familiar to him; he rides it as health. Like a sensible man, however, he have indicated the political bent of the lecmakes it his study to ameliorate his sufferings, and is wise in his experience. His subject, then, should have been "Hints to the Suffering." He is competent to arrange the matter of 1 is address of Friday evening, we imagine, so as to give it coherence and shape. Carefully digested and prepared, Mr. Behmer's opinions, which he most ear nestly expresses, might weigh with his hearers, and induce thought on the momentous question of the preservation of health-the very object of the lecture. As it was the title of the lecture was too comprehensive, when we made our dancing debut in the fragmentary to excite interest or carry in fluence. - He was sound on the pie question orthodox on pork and anent sauerkraut, and the Woman's Rights." fairly carried our symmathy by storm in his withering denunciation of corn starch-albeit he only opposed the latter in the form of supplementary aliment, while we contemn it spread for his guests on Thursday evening. per se, (why not corn starch per se as well as disunion per se?) as an insult to the human stomach-vet he failed to present his subject favorably and impressively. Mr. Behmer is carnest, and earnest in a good cause, and for the sake of the cause, should, before advocating it in public, put his argu-

ments in the best and most weighty shape. The vulnerability of the address was, however, in one point of view an advantage -it clicited speedy and animated discussion. Mr. Ibach, Mr. North, Col. Fisher, Mr. Oberlin and Mr. Cottrell, spoke, mainly differing with the lecturer-one even going so far as to defend sauer kraut. (Not a word in favor of corn starch, mark that!) Taking Spangler & Co., No. 25 North Sixth Street, no notes at the time we cannot, after the lapse of a week, do justice to the the sev eral speakers, so shall not attempt a condensation of the remarks.

As the meeting was obout to adjourn Mr. the same day, in the Town Hall, for the lay. He did not wish to touch upon the subject discussed, but to call attention to a toward the relief of the suffering now ex- duty properly devolving upon some of the members of the body under whose auspices the Hope Lodge Lectures were conducted. He referred to the courtesy of making some apology or explanation to lecturers from the paper for a year. Those wishing a good side, declaring that he had taken an oath to Emigrant, which they were generally called to speak. stated the object of the meeting. Mr. remedy for the indifference with which the Rochester, N. Y. lectures were received by the public, he suggested the application of the proceeds (as they could not be an object to Hope Lodge)

Hope Lodge members among the number in attendanceon Mr. Behmer's lecture.

Mr. Ibach (Professor B. Frank., of the Male High School,) took up the cudgels for Hope Lodge, as a Good Templar, not as a member of the Lodge, and after expressing surprise and regret that the body had been attacked, proceeded to account very satisfactorily for the neglect received by the "Evenings" at the hands of the public.—With much good taste he attributed it entirely to the ignorance of the public.—We—the agricultural editor—had intending the exception being made in favor of immuniality. He instanced the school houses of infliction of this class of humbugs and swin-like leading to the latter of the control of the control of the control of the Committee of the Commi Hope Lodge, as a Good Templar, not as a Wayne, Snyder and Monroe each 5, others Thirty-three on Thursday next. assembled, pursuant to adjournment, when member of the Lodge, and after expressing 4, 3, 2 and 1 each. the different committees reported the surprise and regret that the body had been attacked, proceeded to account very satis-Avoid the Peddler.—K. K. Jones, Mr. Benjamin delivered an eloquent and Esq., of the Quincy Herald, thus speaks Mr. Benjamin delivered an eloquent and \$292,12 With much good taste he attributed it en under this heading: On motion of H. H. Fry, the Chairman tirely to the ignorance of the people of Co-ed to have warned all our readers to avoid bill. and Mr. A Bruner were appointed a com- lumbia—or rather, partially to ignorance, all tree peddlers as they would the itch, and Tessax, 5th.—In the Senate, the loan mittee to forward the above amount to the exception being made in favor of im-

and on Thursday, per Adams Express, by All he knows does not yet suffice to teach the orders they can, away goes the head In the House Mr. Taylor, of Louisiana, which it is transmitted free of charge. . him the limit of his knowledge. His judg- peddler to a Rochester or some other East announced the secession of that State, and ment upon our unfortunate Sodom will ern nursery and begins to pack the trees and made a farewell speech. Mr. Bouligny, of A ME-SAGE FROM THE SEA. -From Peter- scarcely obliterate us from the face of the plants to fill them. We will suppose that the same State, stated the reasons why he its work mildly and safely. It does not close the issue Bros. Philadelphia, we have re- earth. His attack was a poor and impolitic K. K. Jones has been green enough to give should not withdraw. He had not been

are published in one volume, uniform with It may not be amiss to state here that No person can tell one grape vine from his seat, but not his Union principles. The Petersons' complete edition of Dickens .- Mr. Ibach, at the last Hope Lodge Evening, another at one and two years old, when not Deficiency bill was acted upon and returned We need not speak of the character of the on his former remarks being brought in in leaf, and not one in a thousand until it to the Senate. Mr. Hughes, of Maryland, work all know how the nuther can write rather mul a propos, we thought, asserted bears fruit. Mr. Peduler can buy an Isa- spoke on the crisis; the \$25,000,000 loan bill and these takes and sketches are fully up to that a misconstruction had been put upon his bella or Catawba vine by the quantity for was finally passed as amended by the

his handling, was sure to elicit a warm enparties of the country, which, in its turn, turer in his argument. Apart from the mistake indicated, the Colonel's address was creditable to his reputation, and was

Mr. Kauffman opened the discussion, and was followed by Rev. Mr. Essick. Mr. Caldfluor. Mr. Collins spoke briefly. The dis cussion became general, several gentlemen speaking more than once. Of course the opinions expressed and the principles advocated were diametrically opposite. As we marks were still more decidedly partisan, and but very remotely bearing on the sub ject announced as the question of the evening. We admit that the debate was all the more spirited from he feelings of the speakers being aroused; but certainly we hear enough and read enough of politics without is not more profitable, discussions in our Hone Lodge Evenings.

The president announced the next, sixth lecture for next Friday evening, when Prof. J. P. Wickersham, Principal of the State Normal School, at Millersville, will speak. His subject will be "Woman's Wrongs and

The "Farmer and Gardener," as also the "American Bee Journal." for February. are received. The former is filled to repletion for its conciliatory and conservative characwith the most useful and seasonable reading. The American Rec Journal comes to rejected the Senate amendment to the bill us with all the promises made in the first number fulfilled. As this is the only jour- The Deficiency bill was considered in Comnal of its class in the United States, and as mittee of the Whole. The House will here- 600, making an aggregate of about \$40,000, Columbia Bridge, tionable manner, but edited with marked ability, it cannot fail to succeed. The pubwith a prepaid copy of a handsome Prethem and a Premium Book for One Dollar. Specimen numbers are furnished with out charge, by the publishers, A. M. Philadelphia.

GENESET FARMER "PRIZE ESSAYS."-The February number of the Genesee Farmer is received. It contains twenty-six "Prize Essays." The publisher of the Genesee essays received were submitted to a compeent committee, and those deemed best were awarded the prize. This prize essay number of the Farmer is well worth the cost of the money in stamps to Joseph Harris,

number of organized volunteer companies

all large marseries, at half the price of the and eloquent Union effort. most nopular sorts. The result is they purchase the cheapest and label them to suit the order received, and by the time they selected another sphere of action to carry out the same game.

Congressional.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31st .- The debate in the Senate will attract marked attention. Its importance and significance cannot be mis taken. Mr. Seward, in presenting the memorial of thirty-eight thousand citizens of promise, accompanied it with remarks that mometrical indications for the week were, counter on points in dispute between the will meet the approval of every man who does not desire to press the sectional troubles of the country to the point of national disintegration and ruin. He declared that he held himself open to propositions of compromise, that he believed the Union would be preserved, and that "all platforms of men that stood in the way of its preserva. "tion would be swept away." The question of freedom or slavery in the Territories he said had been reduced to a very narrow compass by the admission of Kansas, California and Oregon, and as in that part of the Territory which remained, over which a slave code extended, but twenty-four slaves had been introduced, he "did not fear slave aggression" which had accomplished only another's. Let him ask O'Donnell for her that much. He was willing to submit the at once, and see what answer he will get .question to a Convention to be called according to the forms of the Constitution, and "the world would see how thirty-four States would peacefully adjust this diffi-'culty." Senator Mason endeavored to dissipate the force of the manly and candid declarati as of Mr. Seward, but simply their usurping the place of more pleasing, showed that he belongs to those extremists events of his term of government, he will who do not wish, and have determined to prevent if they can, all possibility of an ad- had but given me a hundred millions to buy instment. Mr. Seward replied to him with all the force of truth that he had "made out | he would often, groaning out in his uneasy "of a speech pacific and fraternal, a decla-"ration of war." The debate was continued up to the adjournment of the Senate Mr. Douglas taking an effective part.

In the House Mr. Adams, of Massache marked as that of Mr. Seward in the Senate providing a daily overland mail service .only.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1st .-- In the Senate after lishers, desirous of introducing these two the morning hour, Mr. Latham, of Califorvaluable works, offer them both, together nia, spoke for the preservation of the Union and against cocreion. Mr. Simmons, from minm Book, for the trifling sum of One the Select Committee, reported the tariff Dollar and Fifty Cents; or, either one of bill, which was made the special order for Wednesday next.

In the House Mr. Kellegg, of Illinois, Republican, reported a series of propositions to be submitted as amendments to the Constitution, for the adjustment of the national Joists and Scantling, Hemlock difficulties. The plan is a modification of the Border State resolutions. Mr. Kellogg asked that they should be printed, and gave notice that he would offer them as a substitute for the resolutions of the Committee of Farmer offered a prize for the best essay on Thirty-three. The special order coming up, each of a given number of subjects. The Mr. Hamilton, of Texas, continued the de bate, opposing accession, and declaring the Southern States had no good cause to detach themselves from the Government. Mr. agricultural and horticultural journal can support the Constitution, and he intended not find a better or cheaper work than the to keep it so long as he lived. The House debate.

SATURDAY, 2nd.—The Senate passed a joint resolution appointing a Committee to PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY.—The whole count the vote of the Electoral College for Evening " President and Vice President of the United

tuittee to forward the above amount to the exception being made in favor of im-were forcibly reminded that the semi annual bill being under consideration, Mr. Pearce, Kaneas, a lopting such mode as they may inorality. He instanced the school houses of infliction of this class of humbugs and swin- of Maryland argel its adoption. He disthe borough as sufficient proof of the benight-dlers was just in sesson, by one of the tribe claimed the idea that the money was to be ed condition of the people of Columbia. He seeking to pass off some of his wares upon used for war purposes, and said that neither The bills calling the above meeting were was very severe on the people of Columbia. ourself. These fellows are industrious, oily the government would be sustained nor the tick, and you have either got to give them Tennessee, addressed the Sonate, re-assertcration. The Senate passed a resolution Well they get an order, we will suppose. providing for the counting in the usual mode

the lessage from the Sea" and "The defense of Hope Lodge, harmless, it is an order for various kinds of fruit trees and elected by the Secession Convention and did nominario i Traveler." Dickons' Christ- true, but none the less impertinent. We some of the high priced grape vines, like the not acknowledge their control. When the which are to be from one to two dollars .- Union man, instructed him he would resign words. He said, or meant to say, that in five cents. Such temptation is too much for Senate and the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Cth .- In the Senate after the morning hour, Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee concluded a speech began on the preceding fruit trees can be bought in quantities, in day. It was an earnest, uncompromising

notes-was rejected. Mr. Colfax reported, as a substitute for a previous bill, an act authorizing the Postmaster-General to suspend the mail service in seceding States unply at this office.

ON the first day of April next for which security will be given on valuable unincumbered Real Estate in the borough of Columbia. For name of advertiser apply at this office. pend the mail service in seceding States under certain circumstances. The bill was passed-yeas 131, nays 26; some of the Southern members voting for it on the ground that it recognized secession.

in it was the well known old paragraph in it was the well known old paragraph about buying Cuba. I adjourned all consideration of his solumn words about the dangers of the Union, until I should satisfy myself that the devoted President was still faithful to the Queen of the Antilles. His constancy provokes, among these merry French, a certain suppressed and respectful French, a certain suppressed and respectful amusement, for they woold not trifle too Copper and Tinsmithing, Plumbing &c cruelly with an old gentleman's chivalrous passion. They say: So your President has not awakened to the fact that Cuba is But I am happy to find that Mr. Bu hanan, heedless of the sneers of a cold world, loves Cuba still. When he dies (and may that day be far distant), Cuba will be found written on his heart, as Calais was upon Queen Mary's. Often, in his peaceful retirement, as he looks back upon the sad say: "Ah! all would have been well if they Cuba." It is good that he has no wife, or sleep, awake her with the agonizing cry "A hundred millions for Cuba!"

SALE OF THE ERIE RAILROAD,-The New York and Eric Railroad was sold on Tuessetts, Republican, made a speech almost as day, at suction for \$220,000, and was Notes of other Banks, 10,480 00 bought in by the Trustees. The property is Checks and Drafts, 4,297 01 valued at forty millions. The company will Liens in Real Est., 22,800 00 bought in by the Trustees. The property is ter. During the morning hour the House be forthwith reorganized. Under the new Due by Hanks, organization the bonded debt is about \$19, 000,000, the preferred stock about \$10,000, 000, and the common stock about \$11,000, is not only printed in the most unexcep- after hold evening sessions for debate 000. The new company will be known as the Eric Railroad Company. This sale was in consonance with the interests of all par-Notes in Circulation, 100,805 00 lies concerned. It was probably the largest Due to Banks, 12.809 39 tics concerned. It was probably the largest amount of property ever offered at auction at one sale.

Columbia Lumber Market. Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, 30.00 18.00 1st Comm. " Culling 12.50 a 13.00 Bill Scantling, \$9 a 10.00 Bill Scantling, Ash Plank, 20.00 a 25.00 Siding, Long Shingles, Cypress Plastering Lath. 2.25 a 2.40 Arrival and Departure of Trains.

PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Eastward. Marietta Accommodation arrives, 8.20 A. M Lancaster Train leaves 8.20 Harrisburg " 2.40

6.4211.00

Westward. 1.50 A. M. Feb. 22, Lancaster Train arrives NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. 6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. Morning Train, 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. Mar. 2, 5.00 " 6.10 " Holloway's Pills and Ointhent.—Survive or Perish Chest Afflictions —During this senson of the yea

Jan 12,'61-1m

POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS, OR PAIN DESTROYER,
Is one of the few dome-tic remedies which have come into general use and favor without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, harmlessin all cases, and as a domestic raynedy unequalled. For Burn. Cuts, Bruise-, Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Rheumatish, Boils, Uleers, Oil Sores and Wounds, it has not an equal. It is also used, with great success, for Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia, Sore Toront, Coite, Diarrhoza, Hoart-eness, and other similar trouble-some and painful afficients, while it promptly arrests all Hemorrhozas. Hoart-eness, and other similar trouble-some and painful afficients, while it promptly arrests all Hemorrhozas. Hundreds of physicians used it daily in their practice, and give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold by our agents and dealers, and by F. HUMPHREYS & CO., 502 Broadway.

[L. A. N. Rando, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent for Columbia.

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Re member. Strumous or Scrofulous affectio are the curse, the blight of mankind. They are vil and filthy as well as fatal. They arise from impurity and contamination of the blood, and are to be seen all round us, everywhere. Thousands daily are igned to the grave from the direful effects of this dis ease. But why trifle any longer, when the remedy in the hand? Dr. Lind-ey's Blood Searcher—the only of feetual preparation now before the people, that does

"Foul corruption mining all within. Infects unseen." But Purges the Entire System of all Impure Matter, In-

syment of Good Health. To convince the skeptical of its braithy effects, try but one bottle, and be vinced. Sold by all the Druggists in the dealers throughout the country.

DEARRIED. On Jan 22, 1461, by J. H. Hunter, Esq., NELSON HATCH to SARAH JANE DAVIS nel of this place.

May 7, DEATE. concluded a speech began on the preceding day. It was an earnest, uncompromising and eloquent Union effort.

In the House the Senate amendment to the twenty-five million loan bill—reperfing the act of June 1860, authorizing a loan and the content of June 1860, authorizing a loan and Statut, and the process of the content of the content of June 1860, authorizing a loan and Statut, and the process of the content of June 1860, substituting a loan and Statut, and the process of the content of the content of Maggie Crow, will take place the Statut, and the process of the same of the content of the conten \$400,00 WANTED. **BUTLER HOUSE.**

OPPOSITE Independence Square, No. 110 and 112, Sixth street, below Chestnut, conducted in the American and European plan. The undersigned having disposed of the Revere louse and taken the Butler house, the location being Aug. 1, Thatold Paragraph about Cuba.—John Mitchell, writing from Paris, says of the President's Message:

Three days ago arrived the last message of the last President (they say) of the United States. The first thing I looked for in it was the well known old paragraph TO FARMERS.

Mill! subscriber intening engaged the services of it. I by Evans an experience of weraman, is now in facturing sold has on hand a compact assertment. Copper Tin and Sheet Iron Ware; COPPER TIT AND SHEET IRON WARE; he is prepared to do all kinds of Roofing Spontine. Hydrant Work, Gas Thring Plantburg and repairing at the shortest notice. All Work warranied.

If Table in large stock of Hardware, towes, Cedarware, Bar Iron, &c. Persons commercing housekeeping, and others are temperating invited to eat and examine his stock.

Col. Feb. 9, Gl-4t. Hardware Store, Locust 51. FOR RENT.

THE desirable have estory BRICK DWELL and ING HOUSE, with Basement Office, same a find in Locast street intely occupied by C. Kauffman. There is a good stable on the premises. Apply to JOHN E. COLLINS, WH. A. MARTIN.

Columbia, Jun 26, 1861. Executors. 2 BUSINESS STANDS FOR RENT

NO. 2, Mechanics Row, occupied by I., Tredemck. No. 4, Mechanics Row, occupied by Mrs. Blobst Posses-ion given on April 1 1861, Inquire of Colu. Juny 19, 361. PETER HALDEMAN. Statement of the Columbia Bank, On the morning of Tuesday, the 5th of Feb., 1861, as required by the Act of Assembly, of 13th October, 1857.

Loans and Discounts, \$41,620 82 ASSETS. 100,845 47 9180,043 30 26,202 59 14,529 65 Personal do., 40,732 21

\$726,410 59 LIABILITIES. Due to Banks, 185,073 29 \$358,687 68 LANCASTER COUNTY, SS:

The above statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 5th THOS. WELSH, J. P.

Columbia, Feb. 9, 1861. Finances of Lancaster County.

RECEIPTS IN COUNTY TREASURY, 1860. 1860. MICHAEL H. SHIRR, Treasurer. Dr. \$12 a 15.00 Jan. 10, To Cash rec'd of D. Herr, Esq., late Treas., being balance in his hands per report of County Auditors, received of John Stauffer, Justice of \$18,907 56 the Peace, East Ilempfield, stray steer sold, received of B. F. 22 G3 Rowe, Sheriff, fines & Jury fund, received of A Fairer, city, Exonerated tax, received of Brinton Water, Sadsbury, taxes on unseated land, received of Wm. Galbraith, Justice

of the Peace, Colerain, fines, received of J. Bear, 4 00 5, of West Earl, 3 of Bridge across Co-calico Creek, received of Wm. 149 58 Frick, Justice of the Peace, city, for 2 stray horses sold by J. Shenk, received of Sarah 25 35 McCartney, Sadsbury twp., loan, received of Feter 100 00 Fullerton, o. Penn twp., loan, received of George 35 (6 Sahm, of East Hempfield township, loan, received of Eliza-215 00 beth Getz, of East Hempfield township, loan, received of John 1,000 00 B. Sensenig, of Earl twp., loan, received of J. B. 240 00 Sensenig, of Earl twp., loan, received Abraham D. Heller, of Man-638 00 beim twp., loan, rrceived of Eliza-beth Miller, of E. 900 00 Hempfield twp., 300 LO

loan, received of Eliza beth Reist, Man. heim twp, loan, received of Daniel Brandt, of Rapho twp., loan, received of Jacob Lampeter township, loan, received of E. Reilly, Esq., costs in Com. vs. Dietrich, rereived of Wm. Konigmacher, of Ephrata twp., loan, received of Edwin Konigmacher, of Ephrata twp., loan, received of Joseph

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twp., & bridge across Pequea crk., Ensminger, Manheim twp., loan, received of Benj. F. Rowe, Sheriff fines & jury fund,

ley, Esq., cost in Com. vs. Billings, received of H. Wat-18 00 son, Martic, on, acct. of bridge across Pequea, received of E. Reilly, Esq., costs in Com. vs. Baker, seceived of John 8 63 Seldomridge, Jus-tice of the Peace, Learock, fines, received of E. Reil-ley, Esq., costs in Com. vs. J. H. Erb, 11 23 received of Michae Zug, East Donegal for assessm't book received of Benj. F. Rowe, Sheriff, fines, &c., in Com. vs. John Kautz, received of E. Reil-46 25 ly, Esq., costs in Com. vs. A. Alex. 8 44

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Assessment book,

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J. Bozzard, received of S; W. P. Bovd, Sheriff. fines & jury fund, received of Jay Cadwell, Esq., fines, of E. Heilman, received of County Com., Stationery. &c., in Militia acct. 10 10 received of Benj F. Rowe, Sher: If.

fines & jury fand, ggregate assessment of the county rates and levies per list furnished Treasurer by County Com., vizi \$157 45 Adamstown, 700 65 587 71 1,205 18 Brecknock. Carnarvon, Cocalico East, 1,070 26 1.503 57

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Lancaster township, 1,230 02 9.254 81 1,049 30 3,749 71 651 00 5,212 93 1,862 17 Manheim borough. 353 20 Paradise, Pequea, Providence, 1,331 03 700 97 Rapho, Salisbury, Sadsbury Strasburg twp., Strasburg bor., Washington bor.. 199 34 Warwick,

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Strasburg township, 953 67 20 79