JIM.—The poem you send us will likely nd its way into our columns in a short time. and dis way has our cotains in a sacre time.

H. J. H.—Had a good time all by ourself will answeryour questions by letter, or will see you soon. Don't think the enterprise spoken of will pay. Your going to Raleigh might prove a great success—but show about your abolition pro-

J. H. P.-We still exist notwithstanding the "mercury" and the long and heavy eds. We exchange regularly with the Dispatch.

T.—Oh! you willain. We will be out that way as soon as the weather gets warmer, (!) then look out.

Yes, we heard about the man who aldn't give anything to the Soldier's Dinner, be-ise the circus was coming.

CIDER VINEGAR .- Persons in want of a pure article of Cider Vinegar for pickling purposes, can procure it at J. C. Bucher's establishment, corner of Front and Locust Street. See advertisement.

EDITORIAL VISIT.—A few days ago we had a visit from Frank Shalters, Esq., our amiable friend of the Reading Daily Times. He looks healthy, and is a whole souled fellow. The Times is a high-toned, liberal paper, and Mr. S. reports it in a flourishing condition.

ICE.—The ice in the houses of the Columbia Ice Company gave out on Monday high water last spring the Ice Houses were very much damaged and about one hundred tons carried away. Had this not have happened the supply would have been ample. The Company is now serving their customers with Boston Icc.

SOLDIERS' DISCHARGES .- We spoke in our last issue, of the importance of our toldiers having their discharges recorded. Our county recorder has prepared a book aspecially for recording them, giving a page to each discharge, recording the oath of identity as well as the body of the discharge. His fee is \$1,25, recording each discharge and the certificate of record.

Music .-- Prof. Hall, now teaching in Lancaster has opened a class in vocal music in our place. His class of Juveniles it is surprising to see the improvement they have already made. His adult class will meet for the first time on Monday evening next at the Odd Fellows' Hall at 74 o'clock and we would like to see a turnout of our musiz loving people and a large class formed, His terms are so low as to come within the reach of all,

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS-Read carefully the column advertisement of Messrs, Maltby & Case in to-day's paper, Our readers should examine the immense stock of goods they have in store .-They occupy a high and leading position ough, and the amount of goods they con-

CROQUET-Our ladies and gentlemen are excited over this new game. A club is formed of about half a dozen of them who play every evening on the private grounds, kindly tendered to them by Mr. S. B. Heise. The game is of French origin as the name would indicate, and is played with 8 mallets, driving wooden balls of three inches in diameter, through iron bridges on the level ground. We hope to see it become popular, as it is very good Meyers, Chairman, and W. H. Grier, Sec.

HEAVY BUSINESS .- Some idea of the immense business done on the Pennsylvania Railroad may be known from the fact, that there was dispatched from this station, east, during the month of August ten thousand one hundred and twenty-five long freight cars, averaging twenty-one thousand ibs. of freight to the car. About the same number of cars were dispatched west, but were not all loaded. The road is now worked to its full capacity. All the motive power and cars are brought into general use. Coal, lumber and petroleum seem to be the principal freight at the present time.

KEFFER SERENAUE,-The "Keffers" were out on Monday evening serenading a friend who had returned safely to Columbia. They played some very fine pieces and we have no doubt it was apprecinted by those for whom it was intended. At the close they were invited to the Franklin House, where a table ladened with all the delicacies of the season, awaited them. The "Keffers" are growing into favor and renown every day, and is one of the most popular institutions of our town. Long may they flourish to discourse their sweet music in our midst.

SLIGHTLY BRUISED .- On Monday evening last, our streets resounded with the howls of some persons under the influence of "Lager." They were strangers to the town, but citizens of the surroundings. No one was hurt until about eleven o'clock, when one named Stenzenberger was laid out by a brick thrown by one named Kerr. The affair happened on the corner of Front & Union, and slighty disturbed the peace of the residents. Stenzenberger's head was nicely cut (so the Dr. said), but we imagine that it was not appreciated in that manner by the possessor Keep out of the way of boulders or you'll be sure to get hurt.

FALL FASHIONS .- As a subject in which our lady readers are deeply interested, we publish the fashion news glean-

ed from the September magazines: Demorest says that the broad belts, with which our ladies have disfigured themselves during the past season, have been superseded by those more adapted to proportion; the huge, ungainly buckle is also in disfavor, and is replaced by a small, neat clasp, prettier and more convenient.

Bonnets are smaller and queerer than ever, with square crows out half away, and

tulle veils are worn, Hair is still very fishionable, but not so elaborate over the forehead. For dress material, black prevails, but plain, subdued colors are worn. The heighth of fashion for walking attre is a dress with short, half-fitting sack of same material belted down, the skirt long and traing, looped when on the street. No real inventions are chronicled. Square-toed shoes have been abelished, and they are made now been abelished, and they are made now was a chronicled. Square-toed shoes have been abelished, and they are made now was a chronicled. Square-toed shoes have been abelished, and they are made now was a chronicled. Square-toed shoes have been abelished, and they are made now was a chronicled square to procure good by the car load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine public will remember him for his enterprices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned by dealers who desire to procure good by the car load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine public will remember him for his enterprices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned by dealers who desire to procure good by the car load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine prices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned by dealers who desire to procure good by the car load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine prices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned before leaving the yard. Our office has been moved south 200 from the old place. for walking attire is a dress with short very narrow with small heel.

SOLDIERS' CASKET.-The September with interest. This number contains a touching article written by Mrs. General their work for getting up a Dinner for the Shorman in memory of her son Willle.— Also many other interesting papers, among by both Ladies and Gentlemen, and Friday which is one on the soldiers' great move- 8th inst., was set apart for the dinner. ment-"The Soldiers' National Union."-No magazine in the country can lay better it \$3 per annum.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Prominent among stantial new pavement in front of the went. They soon arrived at the Woods Lamb Tavern Let the good work of and were scattered around in sociable smoothing down and relaying our rough groups. The Committee of Arrangements, room for improvement in this respect. The preceded them with the "ammunition," alley between Locust and Walnut still re- and when the train arrived, the tables mains the same. The effluvium arising were spread and groaned beneath the load therefrom is by no means pleasant to the of choice viands. inhabitants in the vicinity, who are caling loudly for relief.

Another noticeable improvement is the fine bulk windows just put in by J. A. the proceedings, but all determined to Meyers, the enterprising druggist of the make the best of it, and enjoy themselves well-known Family Medicine Store.

A SINGULAR CASE .-- Nice Question township, a short time ago purchased a horse at a government sale at Washington. After bringing the animal home, he was last. If our citizens remember during the identified by John H. Hostetter, of Manhorse but John does not seem willing to hearts, Soldier's widows, and Purents and give him up because he holds a receipt Sisters of deceased Soldiers. They numthe matter, the parties yesterday came to an epicure, was spread before them. The Lancaster and referred the question to Committee of Ladies worked faithfully, Provost Martial Stevens for settlement. That officer stated that he had no jurisdiction in such cases, and referred the contestants to the War Department.—Express 5th inst.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS .- The Columbia Classical Institute opened this week, under the most favorable auspices. The provisions was enormous, for after feeding summer vacation has ended, and the duties of most of our schools both private was organized about two weeks ago and and public were resumed this week. Our town is highly favored, so far as public and private schools are concerned—in them almost every branch of instruction reeives attention, from the first rudiments to the higher studies of the classics and the sciences. Both tutors and pupils have now had their usual sun mer vacation, and they return to their respective duties, not only physically invigorated, but with intellects refreshed. Those who undertake the task of instructing our children have a most arduous and responsible duty to perform. On them, in a great measure depends the forming of the minds and shaping the dispositions, and inculcating among the mercantile houses of our bor- the sentiments of the future men and wo men of the Republic—and this is certainly stantly keep on hand is equal to any in the one of the most delicate and sacred trusts county. One price, cheap rates, quick that can be undertaken. Let us hope sales and small profits seems to be their that teachers will feel the deep importance of the matter committed to his or her care and that the present year will be a prosper ous one to the schools, and a pleasure and beneficial one to the pupils.

> SOLDIERS' MEETING .- A meeting of the returned soldiers of Columbia, was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening last for the purpose of making ar rangements to attend the "Soldier's Din ner," in Heises' Woods, on Friday, 8th inst. It was organized by electing J. A.

Capt. Evds. late of the 45th P. V. V. was selected to take command of the procession, to be assisted by Lieut. Torbert of the 191st P. V. V., and Lieut. Shultz of the

2nd P. V. V. Cav. The route of the procession determined upon was to start from the Town Hall, move down Locust to Front, up Front to Wainut, up Walnut to 4th, across 4th to Cherry, down Cherry to 3d, across 3d to

Town Hall

Cherry, down Cherry to 3d, across 3d to Town Hall
Considerable discussion was created in reference to the Lancaster Band, and was finally considered to be beyond the bounds to of the meeting, as the citizens were procuring it and the soldiers had nothing to do with the matter, therefore to settle all dispute, on motion of Wm. L. Smedley, it was

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to the Committee on Music for securing the Lancaster Fornet Band.
Adjourned to meet on Saturday evening thinst, at 8 o'clock, when it is desired that all soldiers be present for the purpose of transacting important business.

Susquehanna Iron Company of this borough.

Susquehanna Iron Company of this borough. We ments and advance the interests of our town. The mills were started up again on the form the most of the interests of our town. The mills were started up again on the form the most of the firm and had not reached Duncannon. When the conductor and brakesmen reached the wreck that the Mills Station water was taken in the tank, amply sufficient with which to run to Harrisburg. The explosion took place, as we have already stated assort distance East of Duncannon. When the Explosion of A Locomotive on The Explosion of the meeting plant and was into neighborhood of Duncannon, the locomotive boiler exploded with a great crush, instantly killing the engineer, ifremma, and aman named Bechiel, who was riding on the locomotive, and severely wounding a man in the baggage car, The locomotive is a complete wreck, the mechinery, by the force of the explosion, being wrenched apart and scattered in every direction. The name of the engineer was Theodore Dougherty, that of the meet.

From the facts clicited before the Coroner's Jury, this afternoon, as far as the investigation has gone, it appears that the explosion took place as the train was leaving Duncannon. The train had been behalted the plant of the engineer buried beneath the wreck they found the lifeloss remains of the locomotive, while those of the fireman were thrown under the says they turn out seventeen tons of fin-ished iron every day. It is certainly a model mill. In addition to the large and powerful engine, already in, they have just put in a smaller one which with the machinery attached, moves "like clock On the evening of the 3d inst., at the work," regularly and without confusion; but not without "noise." They have also put in a guide mill, and manufacture all Suydam, in the 23d year of her age. sizes of round, square, flat, oval and half oval iron. It is unquestionably one of the best arranged mills in the State, and is tion. Few persons, even here in our borough have any correct idea of its extent and capacity for turning out work of almost every description usually done in like establishments. We regard it as one of the most important improvements in destined to acquire an extensive reputa our town. Mr. Isaiah Richards is the su perintendent, and is well qualified for the position he holds, being thoroughly booked up in the business—indeed he has made it his study for years. Mr. J. G. Hess, the Treasurer and business manager is an old and most excellent citizen. We have the period with the for his nutring in the state of the period with the for his nutring in the state of the period with the for his nutring in the state of the period with the formula in the state of the period with the formula in the state of the period with the formula in the state of the period with the state of the pleced with a bit of straight cape. White always admired him for his untiring industry and perseverence in business. He is the architect of his own fortune, and

material at fair figures,

Soldier's Dinner-Grand Gala number of this splendid monthly is replete DAX IN HEISES' Woods.—Our citizens during the past week were very active in Soldiers. Meetings were held every night

Early on Friday morning the Lancaster Cornet Band arrived, and at 81 A. M., the claim to merit for literary excellence than returned Soldiers formed in procession at this. Every soldier should subscribe for the Town Hall, headed by the Band and it—and it is even more interesting to these who are not soldiers. Published by C. W. halfing and dismissing at the Odd Fellows' Alexander, 123 South Third Street, Phil'a, Hall, to meet at 10 A. M. at the Reading & Columbia Depot. At the appointed time Soldiers, with their wives, daughters and "lovyers," Soldier's widows and Soldier's the improvements which have recently mourners were on hand. Seven passenbeen made in our town, we notice the sub- ger cars were soon loaded, and off they and uneven pavements go on—there is together with the Ladies' Committee had

The weather looked ominous, and many egrets were expressed for fear that the Heavens would open and slightly damage while it was "yet lovely." "Keffer" soon appeared and the platform was cleared for a merry dance. Everything was in comfor Decision: Israel Hostetter, of Penn plete order and the Soldier and his "bonnie lass" tripped it to the tune of " Lani-

gan's Ball." At 12 o'clock the "Dinner Call" was sounded, and the tables were soon surheim twp., cousin of Israel Hostetter, as a rounded. At the first table none were alhorse which had been stolen from him lowed to partake but Soldiers, with their about a year before. Israel claims the Families, young Soldiers with their sweetwhich shows that he paid for a government | bered about three hundred, and everything horse. With a view to the adjustment of that could be placed on a table to satisfy and deserve all the praise that can be bestowed upon them. That their efforts were appreciated we leave those to judge who partook of their rations.

ere fixed for visitors and at least seven hundred made their souls glad by feasting to their heart's content. The supply of

commenced falling. The Musicians closed their boxes and the crowd sought shelter under trees. It rained for about one hour, and all were completely drenched, and saturated with rain and mud. The skirts of the Ladies were in a fine condition, but we suppose they didn't view it in that manner. After the shower, brooms were procured and the platform swept off, when joy and gladness reigned supreme, and "fantastic toe" was again re-inagura

By this time everything was going off swimmingly, as all were wet, the platform slippery, and everybody in the best humor. During the whole day the weather appear ed troubled, and after first shower, it would occasionally sprinkle to remind all that it was about.

About 5 P. M. the train arrived, amid a shower. Then a sight that would have been a subject for the artist, presented itself to our view. Soldiers were seeking their "lovyers," Ladies were hunting their protectors and all were rushing pell-mell for the train. They were soon aboard and on their journey home.

Everybody was in good spirits and all vere pleased with the affair. Nothing could have been conducted in a better manner and had it not have been for the ments,a happier time would never have been in Heises' Woods than on Friday. The Committee of Arrangements, (of which Col. P. Gossler was Chairman, and

who labored faithfully) cannot receive too much credit. They were untiring in their exertions to have all the arrangements complete, and they have good cause to congratulate themselves on the success of the emonstration.

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one thousand persons enough was left to satisfy seven hundred more.

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