

"" Saturday, Sept. 11, 1869.

Advertisemonts, to secure immediate in ertion, must be handed in on or before Thurs day evening, each week

Newspaper Decisions. 1. Any person who takes a paper regular-1. Any person who takes a paper regular-1. from the post-office-iwhether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sub-scribed or not-is responsible for the pl.s. 2. If a person orders his paper discon-timed he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it-until payment is made, and collect, the whole, amount whether it is taken from the office. 3. The courts have decided that refusing subscribers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POTATOES .--- The farmers say that potatoes were never finer or more plenty.

ROAD VIEWERS .- In looking over the list of Road Viewers from Columbia, we observe the number of persons who are dead or removed from town, vizz . John, Finger, dead ; C. C. Himes, non-restdent; Benj. Rohrer, non-resident; George W. Brandt, 'dead'; Dr. W. S. McCorkle, dend ; Jucob S. Miller, non-resident.

WE call attention to the new adver tisement and sale of carriages by Christian Myers, found in another column. A large number of new and second-hand carriages will be sold, embracing all kinds. The sale will commence at 1 o'clock September 18th 1869. "Here is an excellent appropriating opportunity to get first-class carriages.

" On Sunday afternoon last; the inmates of the Franklin House Reading Room, were treated to a lengthy discussion on baptism, by three young men of our horough."

And there was another, a fourth young man of our borough, who was present among the inmates of the Franklin House; but not relishing a 'treat on religious subjects-he had stepped in by mistake-the company, didn't suit him, and he leit.

PROFESSIONAL IMPUDENCE. A pro fessional gentleman writes to us from Lan caster thus :..." ive my love to the pret tiest girl in your one-horse town." Thank you, we're not fenced in by politics and mud. Please remember that Lancaster is a.small inland. town, situated about' ten miles east of Columbia. We know the prettiest girl, and our girls are all pretty, will not recognize this fellow, if he eve comes to Columbia.

THE September number of the New York Musical Gazette is unusually good. It contains a very interesting letter from the editor, who is traveling in Europe. He says the standard of popular musical insti-tutions is much higher in America that in Germany. We notice among the music pages a fine contribution from Prof. Unseld. of our town. , The Gazette is one of the best musical periodicals of the country, and every one interested in music should read ۰it.

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.... ARTICLES HOUND IN CARS .--- In consequence of a difficulty between a, passenger who found a wallet containing money in a "car, and the conductor, a legal opinion has obtained_regarding the custody of the money. It is, in accordance with all the companies' rules, to be given up by them at the depot, and entered in a register ; but when found by passengers, they can retain it until claimed by the owner, simply giv. ing their names and addresses, with a des-

ancaster have our thanks for many faors. Continue your kindness. OUR agent in Wrightsville, Mr. J. G.

beber, who has the best drugstore in town. will accept our thanks for his attention during the week...

This is early for "Jack," and if he don't he careful he will be sent back whirling to his summer retreat.

RELIGIOUS. Services in ... the U. B. Church to-morrow (Sabbath) at usual hours. Morning subject, "The Fallen Church." Evening Subject, "Shall we Know Our

Friends in Heaven ?" RUNAWAY .- On Friday morning last, as a freight train was passing Black's Hotel, a horse belonging to James Moriaity, took fright and ran down Front street. At Rice's clothing store he ran into the pavement for some distance. The wagon attached broke down, the awning posts, and a general stampede among the pedestrians took place. The large tree in front of Samuel Grove's store stopped him in his wild career. No one

was hurt and little damage done to property. CHANGE OF TIME-BETTER ACCOMO-DATIONS .- As will be seen by our local time table that the Harrisburg accommodation will be resumed, and leave Columbia at 5:20 P. M. as before. A train leaves for Lancaster at 2:15 P. M. arriving there at 2:45 P. M. Leave liancaster again at 3:10 and arrive at 2:40 This is nearly the same as the old time, and gives 25 minutes in Lancaster for he transaction of business, for those who wish to return in the same train. The 6:25 train containes as before.

The emigrant train will leave Philadel phia at 10:50 P. M., with a first class passensenger car attached, via Columbia, arriving here at 3:00 A. M. This will afford excellen accommodation for business men.

By referring to our advertising columns. will be found that passengers leaving Columbia via Reading and Columbia Railroad at 8:30 A. M. arrive in New York at 3:55 P. M. Lewving here at 3 P. M. they arrive in New York at 10:20 P. M. By this xcellent arrangement passengers can go to New York in seven hours, direct without delay, quicker than by any other route. The accommodations on the Reading & Columbia Railroad are perfect, and we have thus direct communications east by a local railroad. The able and efficient administration of affairs by Superintendent G. F.

Gage. Esq., has made the road one of conenience and profit to all. Notes ABOUT TOWN .- The residence Wm. Patton, Esq., on South Second

street, is being fitted up, and much beauti-fied in appearance by a new "dress of paint. Several new buildings are going up in various parts of town, but not as large a number as last year, owing no doubt to the carcity of money, and the unusual dullness of the season.

Watermelons and Cantelopes are in the market in abundance this year, and fruit dealers are doing a thriving business. Prices are however pretty high. The Luncaster Express thinks the new

moon, prophesied by some astronomer ought to shine out on dark and rainy nights as well as clear nights. .. We favor this improvement, as our street lamps are very seldom burning on dark or cloudy nights. This new moon will be a useful thing and saye the borough money, and the lamp-lighter much trouble. Like the young lady

who was in favor of the honeymoon all the time, so we believe in getting up moonlight always, and keeping it in the borough limits.' We might let Lancaster have some, just while her city fathers are sconomizing. OUR FIREMEN. The Columbia Fire

Company met on Friday evening and elect-ed officers for the ensuing year: President-Dr. Alex. Craig. Vice President.-Henry Hippey. Secretaries.-J. C. Clark, J. L Wright.

that on every Sunday morning he goes to his neighbor's to borrow the Srx to read ng the leaves of the poplar and maple W. U. HENSEL and J. R. Patterson of

TURNING .- The cool weather is turn-

meanness. , e 4.1 THE CONESTOGA has been lower during the week than ever before in the "recollections of the oldest inhabitants." There is scarcely enough to supply the smaller of

the two water wheels, which are run to pump water into the basin for the city. THERE was a slight frost in the valleys of the Conestoga' on Thursday morning. BEST BOOK FOR EVERY BODY .- The new

illustrated edition of Webster's Dictionary containing three thousand engravings, is the best book for every body that the pres has produced in the present century, and should be regarded as indispensable to the well-regulated home, reading-room, lidra-

ry, and place of business.-Golden Era-READING will celebrate, the Humbold entennial anniversary on Tuesday, Sep ember 14th, at Liberty Hall. A suitable

rogramme has been arranged, comprisng songs, orations, &c. The stage will be lecorated and everything completed to make the occasion interesting, and worthy of the memory of him it is intended to per oetuate.

THERE is a man in Lancaster so mean,

LOCAL BREVETIES .- The E. E. Lutheran Church have purchased a new pipe organ. It is very large and beautiful. Full

scription next week. "Rambler " came too late. Come earlier next week. "Trio" too late for this week. Send in on Thursday morning. You're the best man we know. The Marietta Farmers' and Gardners' So iery will be noticed next week. A train of twelve or thirteen passenge ars, loaded with emigrants bassed through

est. Our local columns are so crowded that auch valuable watter is left out.

The Lutherans will give a concert. More thout it next week. Wise's big balloon is now being made on the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Office, 64 North Queen-st., Lancaster, Pa. where machines are sold on lease plan-\$10 per month. Batter has gone up to 40 cents a pound.

Come down rain and let the grass grow.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE The exercises of the Fall term of study at this institution were opened on Thursday morning. As is customary on such occasions, an address was delivered to the students. Dr. Budd, who fills the chair of Natural Science, was selected for the occasion, and had for his subject: "The Influence of External Naturo in the Development of the Mind." The address was well delivered, and favorably received by his aditors among whom there was quite a number of

ladies, the clergymen of the city and others, who-take an interest in the institution Space does not permit us to give an extended criticism or report of the subject-matter of the address, and anything short of that would fail to do justice to the excellence of the production, The prospects of the College for coming

ession are very favorable, there being about twenty-five applicants for admission, some of whom will enter the Sophomore and Junior classes, but the greater part will

enter the Freshman. As is usual at the opening of the sessions, the new students are eagerly beset by the members of the two Literary Societies, and have shown all the politeness and courtesies in their power, until the new student approunces his choice, when their assiduous attentious cease, and new friends hastily made, as hastily drop off. We do not know how they are divided, but suppose that each will secure its share and that they will maintain the same equal

ity of members as heretofore. SCHOOL BOARD .- The School Board met September 6th, 1869. The members present were J. W. Steacy, H. M. North Esq., Samuel Grove, J. M. Watts, Christian Breneman, Joseph Mifflin, J. S. Strine Rev. W. H. S. Keys and George Young, Jr. A communication was received and referred to the Committee on text books, ask-

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Death of Cock Gatchell. A MELANCHOLY DIRGE.

[The following from the Intelligencer's during the day. We hope there is no one Bard of Lancaster;" is a modest contribuin Columbia, who equals this man ir tion to Mother Goose's melodies. A boy once wrote a "piece" of poetry and had it published; he added a foot note (with his and) saying "this is poetry." So do we

> Rose of Summer]. Who killed Cock Gatchell? "I," said the RING, With my tee-total sling-I killed Cock Gatchell." Who saw him die? "I," said Mart. Fry.

With a tear in his eye-"I saw him die." Who laid him out? "I," said the Express, ... II With a broad grin, "I guess, I laid him out."

Who made his coffin?

Who made his shroud? . 1 - 1 "I," said Tom Clark, A Wooly-head dark,-"I made his shroud."

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Who dug his grave? "I," said Jack Wiley, A blinking so slyly,-"I dug his grave." Who was his doctor?

"I," said Doc. Herr, "For cur uill ent cur,— I was his doctor. Who were the mourners?

Who drove the bearse?

"I," sald Godshalk For I couldn't well walk,-I drove the hearse.

Who wears his shoes ?. "I," said Reinochl, "And thep fit me right well, I wear his shoes." Who preached the sermon ? .

T." said Priest Warfel. "Oh! wasn't it awful,— I preached the sermon." Who were not there?

Hopkins, and Peters, And Summy, base "creeters," They were not there.

CHURCH DEDICATION. - The E. E. utheran church, this Borough, Rey. W. H. Steck pastor. was re-opt wil, and rededicated on Sabbath. The church has been tastefully frescoed, re-painted and carpeted. In our last number we gave an account of the improvements. Everything is in good tuste, and neat, and yet plain in its neatness. The color of the wall is pleasant to the eye, and along the ceiling is relieved by fresco work. The church was filled to. overflowing at an early hour, and while the bell was ringing the glad notes of rejoicing, we felt like congratulating the congregation and their pastor on the completion of this beautiful temple.

The services opened with the' singing of an anthem and invocation by Rev. Dr. Baum, ot York. Rev. John H. Menges. of the same place, and pastor of the church for about ten years, and 'appropriately termed the "father of the church," preached the dedication sermon from Psalm 84. V. 4. The sermon was one of great power and effect. We have not space to give even a syn-

opsis of its merits. He was followed by Dr. Baum, who closed with a plea for the speedy payment of the expenses incurred in refit-ting the church. It had a good effect, as the congregation present contributed quite liberally.

The exercises in the afternoon constituted mainly of addresses to the children of the church. Dr. Baum conducted the evening services, and preached a very powerful sermon. We have seldom listened to a more pleasant speaker. His arguments are so well put, that they always meet the intention of the sentiment. The congregation is in a very flourishing condition, and with

own vine and fig tree."

eason has been very great.

him a pleasant time. DEDICATION .--- The new public school use in Manheim was dedicated last over ning. The ceremonies altending it, were appropriate. Addresses were were made loterspersed with vocal and instrumenta for the sake of the bard. Tune-The Last music. As we go to press we have not received the particulars.

MR. A. M. RAMBO, late editor of the

SPY, has gone on a Southern tour. We wish

WE, the Editor, gratefullyacknowledge the invitation to the fishing party at the Tucquan next week. "Fattie," "Corn-cob Freddy" and "Billy," will be there; so will Charlie," the hospitable host of the Express wagon. We'll try to be there-both "Joe" and the ""Cashier.", We, hope "Charlie" won't trouble the discount ques-tion. "The minstrel' troupe should be well organized. That terrible bug on Jake's

to our prospectus, it will be observed that we offer one of Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries to any one who will get up a club of sixteen subscribers for the SPX with thirty two dollars in cash. This is a liberal offer and will afford every-one an opportunity of getting this book -now one of the two greatest books ever published. It is the most remarkable compendium of human knowledge in our language. Money may be sent by draft, check, or post office order.

PIC-NICS in a town in Pennsylvania, are wound up by the girls standing in row while the young men go along the line and kiss them all "good night." The winding up part is anxiously waited for by the young men, and highly relished .--- Star, Gettysburg. This is very naughty, but we guess this

wicked editor don't mean Landis' Woods, Heise's Woods, Rocky Springs or Chiques If he means to cast such insinuations we'll meet him by moon-light alone.

SCHOOL OPENING .- The new graded school house, situated at Ironville, near Cordelia Furnace, in West Hempfield Township will be formally opened and dedicated on Saturday, the 18th day of September, at seven o'clock in the evening. State Superintendent J. P. Wickersham, and County Superintendent David Evans have been in-

vited to be present, and deliver addresses on the occasion. Other distinguished persons, interested in the cause of education, will be present, and the exercises will be

made as interesting as possible. This school building is one of the largest and most convenient in the county, and reflects creditably upon the good taste and enterprise of the board of Directors of West Hempfield. It is 95 feet long and 46 feet wide, and built with a view to the comfort and health of the children. Let us have a

good turnout on the evening of dedication o show that an increasing interest is felt in the good cause. Mr. J. B. Eshleman the able and successful

leacher, is the Principal; he is assisted by Mr. -Shultz, who brings to the school room ability and fitness for the profession.

LIFE INSUBANCE .- Many a widow and biffe INSURANCE.—Many a widow and orphan has had great reason to be grateful that the advantages of Life Insurance were understood and embraced by the us_and and father; and many another widow.'on orphan has had reason bitterly to regret that the advantages of Life Insurance were pathandurstood or at least not embraced by

that the advantages of the list factor whe not understood or at least not embraced by the husband and father. In which class would be your widow or child in case of your death? Are you insured? If not, get a policy at once in THE AMERICAN LIFE, INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Time to go to school again, Holidays are gone; Côme, boys, you/can't complain; You've had a jolly run. Here, boys, slates and books, Study now like fun; Merry, faces; pleasant looks; We're glad school Bogun. All the intest School Books at Keever & Moser's Keystone Bookstore, No. 105 Lo cust, Columbia Penn'a.

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TOTICE .- An election for President

and six Managers of the Columbia Wash-ington Turnpike Company, will be held at the Franklin House, in the borough of Columbia, on Thursday, Sept. 16th, 1863, between the hours of 1 and 3 viclock, P. M. JOS. F. COTTRELL, sepi-1tdd2tw] Secretary.

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a size which the English innguage has ever been ossessed. -Harlord Pras." Published by G. & C. MERRIAN, Springfield, [septil-tiw*

On SATURDAY, Sept. 18, 1869,

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the

COLUMBIA STEAM COACH WORKS,

SIX TOP BUGGIES.

cription of the property, to the con

Music Sweet.-The Aeolians were out fon Friday evening. Their music ran sweetly on the evening air. A quartette of male voices makes the sweetest open air music, we have ever heard, and the Acolians song charmingly. They were so partial however, serenading only the lovely ones of the fair sex : but then we can?

blame them-for Music hath sharms to soothe the savage breast and ladies, we know are savage if they fee slighted. Let us hear more of the Acolians.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Columbia Pos Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they are advertised in the Spy : GENTLEMEN'S LIST .- Henry Saunders

Peter H. Stauffer, Nathan Smith, John Sawyer, H. Smith, Samuel Oswald, James McDonald, Isaac Kuhns, 2; S. B. Kloamer John Repol Thomas Hetzel, John Hag gart, John K. Fisher, S. Eppste in, Joseph Clark, A. Summy, Abraham D.: Bauman

Thomas Burke, Amos Brown, LADIES' LIST.-Blance Rose, Georgie Ann Miller, Hannah Miller, Ida Kirby, Susan S. Cavenstick, Kittie C. Hull, L. E. Gamble, Mary Fusby, Lizzie Fox, Mary Cooper, Jennie Street, Maria Buck, Mrs. A. M. Simons, Mary Ann Mayberry. 1 30

. PRISONERS.—Several prisoners in charge of the Sheriff and his deputies from York county, passed through Columbia over the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Eastern Penitentiary.' Two 'of them were especially smarti and one quite; witty though a culprit in the strong hard of justice. This mun had, been convicted of stealing a mule. His confession and speech before the jury are extremely funny, and had we more space, we would give them entire... He is very finely educated, being master of seven languages. At the depot he asked a by-stander for this lighted cigar in order to light his own. Thereupon he very vainly remarked : "Stranger you smoke a poor cigar." He remarked to the Sheriff that he would soon escape: and return to ~York county to pay up old scores with that officer and his deputies. He is evidently anaccomplished gentleman," and has been moy, ing in the best circles of society. Ho can now become acquainted with prison eff quette. We hope he won't imitate our Lan caster county , prisoners ; and attempt ; to break, or he might meet even a greater, than

Sensenig. Jan E Bill. Ans. Lander - MORE LIGHT The streets generally of. Columbia need, still more light. On lamp for four corners is not enough. On Locust street, we have one at Front and another at Secondari Theysaraitoo few and far between i ... We know if the matter were properly presented to the Borough authoriwould soon give it their atten tion. . The heaviest business houses in the Borongh are located on Locust. It is the thoroughfure of Columbia, and hence it should be well lighted. Several beneficial societies, some of the most influential and strongest organized, meet every week in the Spy: building in! Bank street near Locust. At times this street is so dark that pedestrians can not get along, without stumbling against the outjutting walls of some neighboring house. This no doubt accounts for so many of our young men carrying canes to feel their way slong the pavement of course-not over the head of belligeren fellow citizens. The citizens of Locust street wan't a good light on the corner of Bank street near the Columbia Bank ; beneficial southtles, who meet in the SPY Building wan't it, and we of the SPY won't object n bit of the Borough Council will accommodate the citizens as above.

Treasurer.-J. M. Gravbill. Chief Director .-- Joseph H. Fisher Asst Directors .- Daniel Becker, W. Chrisinger, William Fisher, E. G. Hamaker, John Depue. Chief Engineer-David Wayne.

> Guiles, John Sweeney, Wm. Smurthwait, George Lloyd. Firemen .- William Stetter, Richard Enney, William Woodcock, Samuel Camp. bell, James McEnnis.

Trustees .- Dr. Alex. Craig, Henry Hippey, Jacob Strine. Investigating Committee.—J. M. Graybill

T. J. Wright, John Peart. Librarian.—George G. Tate. Janitor .-- William Chrisinger.

The Vigilant held a meeting the same evening which was very well attended. It was agreed to sell 23 feet of their new lot of ground, as well as the old Engine House. Arrangements are being made for the erection of a, new house, which will be large. ommodious and neatly built.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENING .-- On Monday morning last the public schools of this borough were opened. This day was emphatically children's day. While it is not lways we'l to speak too flatteringly of ourselves or our borough, yet we can safely say that there is no town of the same population in this state, which bears as a monument of, its progress and liberality, such a magnificent public school building as Co-

lumbia. It is the custom of strangers, and especially those who have a literary taste generally, to inquire about the educational enterplises in a place, what the facilities are for educating the youth, what manner of teachers we have, or what standard of excellence is maintained. Should a stranger judge of our place by our liberal provision for the youth, a high estimate would be formed. Located as our school building is in the centre of the borough, built with a regard for the health, comfort and happiness (for there can be happiness even in a school room) of the children, with a full corps of teachers, presided over by an able principal, and provided with the best books, our schools will be even more successiu

than in the past. The children on their way to school appeared unusually happy. Here and there was a face, which indicated regret that the hard duties of the school-room were so soon begin. The little girls with flaxen curls, bearing the the very impress of health and innocence upon their faces, wend their way to school, shedding a ray of light and warmth which even older people might envy. The boys are brown with the rays of the sun, and their noisy clatter about hol iday sports and pustimes keep the old neo ple continually on the look out for one of these pence disturbers. The wearied teachers, after a vacation of seven or eight weeks, resume their works with an erergy, which shows that vacation has smoothed their ruffled tempers, and we guess their "birch" will not tall so angrily upon the backs of offending urchins. Vacation always has a charming effect upon people, old and young, and there is no better place to see it than in the school-room.

We give below a full list of teachers : We give below a fait is to beheaders. Principal, Prof. Palm, late of Mechanics-burg, Cumberland county. Assistants, Miss Lyle, Mr. L. C. Oberlin, Miss Brookhart, Miss Lemon, Miss A. Caldwell, Miss M. J. Mifflin, Miss E. Hunter, Miss L. Kinzer, Miss K. Stambach, Miss Mullen, and Miss A. Reed. The department for the colored whidened is in charge of Pay. Mr. Frielw children is in charge of Rev. Mr. Frisby. Most of the schools in the country dis tricts have opened, and the ruddy sons of the farmers are now reaping the priceless advantages of the public school system. We hope to be able to devote a portion of our columns each week to the common schools, and for that purpose solicit items from all localities.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Young: WHEREAS, The certificates of Miss Mifflin. Miss Caldwell and Miss Hunter as recorded on the minutes in 1868, show no im-Asst Engineers .- Jacob Kimes, A. C. provement in the two former, but do show an improvement of six in the aggregate in the latter as compared with the certificates of 1867, and WHEREAS, The salaries of the two former were increased \$2.50 per month during the school term of 1868, and no such increase allowed to the latter, Therefore Resolved, That Emma F. Hanter be allowed and paid \$22.50 as an increase of salary for 1868, being the same amount of increase already paid to Miss Mifflin and Caldwell during said year .- Lost. The following bills were allowed: Ceorgo Seibert, Daniel Cully, Bychman & Dehuff, John Bandels, Mrs. Worley, Babn & Shuman,

Mr. Mifflin from the Committee on Text Books made the following report, and mov-

ed that the report be adopted in a body. The Committee on Text Books met as per notice at the School Building, on Friday evening the 29th inst., and after deliberate consultation with Messrs. Palm and Oberlin, concluded to report as the Text Books of the Common Schools of Columbia for the coming session, the following :

Parker & Watson's series of Spellers and Readers. Warren's series of Geographics—Physical and Descriptive. Brooks' series of Arithmetic. Green's Grammars. Payson, Dunton & Scribner's system of Penminship. Brooks' Elementary Geometry and Trigo-Brooks' Elementary Geometry and Light Robinson's Elementary Algebra. Wells' Science of Familiar Things (for Grammar Schools.) Wells' Nat. Philosophy. Cutter's. Anatomy, Physiology and Hy-

Etymology-Bailey's Scholar's Compan-Davis' Astronomy—Upham's Ment. Phil-Lossing's History U. S. Townsend's Analysis of Civil Govern-

Rolf & Gillet's Chemistry (Cambridge Course.) Signed by the Committee. Columbia, Aug. 21, 1869. Seperate action was taken on the adoption of each book. The vote adopting Parker & Watson's series was: Yeas-Keys, Mifflin, North and. Strine-4. Nays-Breneman, Grove,

Steacy, Watts and Young-5. On motion to adopt Saunders', Breneman Grove, Steacy, Watts, and Young-5 voted ven; Keys, Mifflin, Strine and Northuy.

The School History of Pennsylvania by Sypher was adopted as a text book. Par ker & Watson's Fifth Reader was adopted for the High School.

The question as to the grade of the respec tive schools taught by Miss Mifflin and Miss Caldwell, after a little discussion was withdrawn at the suggestion of Mr. Mifflin n obedience to instructions from Mrs. Miflin. The primary schools were graded in

the order in which teachers were elected : Miss Mullen, Miss Haldeman, and Miss Reid.

Visiting Committees as follows were ap

pointed :
september-Grove, Watts and Stency.
October-Mifflin, Young and Strine.
November-Breneman, Keys and North.
December-Watts, Stency and Grove.
January-Young, Strine and Mifflin.
February-Koys, North and Breneman.
March-Stency, Grove and Watts.
April-Strine, Mifflin aud Young.
May-North, Breneman and Keys.
Mr. Sourbeer presented a written report 1 of the Library, and paid over the amount received by him on subscription to the starty.

the additional improvements now contemplated, and which will soon be an accomplated, and so and so and accomplated accomplated and so and accomplated accomplat

' Ho, Stop, walk into Saylor's Butcher enn and interesting occasion was peculiarly HO, STOP, walk into Saylor's Butcher Shop, Why starve to death on high prices, when you can buy the best Puddings and Sausages at Saylor & Sons. Walk in and see their large surplied, at shop and stall, Everybody goes there. Sausage every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday evening, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morn-ings, at the market stalls Nos. 6 and 7. Give them a call at Nos. 227 and 229 Locust street. impressive. The evening anthems, " I was glad when they suid unto me," and "O, God of Hosts," were appropriate selections. The choir was full, and with melodeon accompaniment, under the skillful hands of Mr. Andrew Zeller, performed their important part in these re-dedication ceremonies with credit to themselves and to the church. treet.

During the day upwards of five hundred ACCIDENT.—A boy about 11 years of age, son of Mr. John Fralich, of Conestoga Centre, while physing in the yard at his father's residence yesterday, fell on some steps leading on the porch, and broke his right arm below the elbow. Dr. S. S. Me-haffey was called, who set the broken arm. This boy has been particularly unfortunate, having had one of his legs broken on two occusions, in consequence of, which lie has to walk on crutches.—Intelligence. follars were contributed towards liquidating the expenses incurred in making the change and improvements. An amount still remains unpaid, which, judging from the spirit of liberality manifested, will soon be paid; then the congregation can truthfully say that they "worship under their

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF THE TOBACCO and cigars of all kinds, and

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF THE CLEAVELAND CABLE LIGHTNING ROD.— Within the pust four months H. II. Heise has created his Rods on upwards of four bundred buildings in this and York county. This Rod is put up under the supervision of Messrs. H. H. Hoise and E. J. Chap, whose headquarters are at Pennsylvania House, Harrisburg, but are located in this place and Lancaster city, and have canvas-sers at work throughout the county. These everything in the "weed" line can be bought cheap and of the best quality at Mrsi Booth's Locust street Columbia. See her advertisement.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, Sept. 6. The cattle market was active this week and prices were a fraction higher. 1800 head arrived

prices were a fraction higher. 1800 head arrived and sold at 8%(a9), for Extra Pennsylvania and Western Steers; Justice, for fair to good do., and 508%c. per pound, gross for common, as to

Western Steers; 7.83/cc. for fair to good do., and 5.65/cc. per pound, gross for common, as tw quality. Cows AND OATVES: are steady. We quote springers at \$40.60, and Cows and Calves at \$45.3 Single very antise quict, but prices were with out change; sale of 15.000 head at the Park and A renue Yards at 466c. per pound, gross. Hogs, we notice an advance of 25, sales of 3000 head at the different yards at \$10.813.50. Corn-fed were unaltered in price, and found purchasers at \$14.150 per 100 pounds.

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House, Harisburg, but are located in this place and Lancaster city, and have canvas-sers at work throughout the county. These gentlemen put up two kinds, one of the justly celebrated galvanized iron and cop-per wire strands, twisted closely and firmly together, which for cheapness, power of protection, beauty of construction and dur-ability, cannot be surpassed, and the other is composed of 42 copper wire strands, and makes still a more beautiful, appearance. Millions of feet of this rod are in constant use, proving it to be the most popular in the country. In this State, this rod is in very extensive use. In Adams and York coun-ties, all the public buildings, besides hun-dreds of dwellings are protected by the Cleaveland Cable Rod. A few weeks ago the round-house, machine and repair shops, and lofty stacks of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, at Harrisburg, were covered by the Cleaveland Rod. At this day it is useless to try to impress upon people the necessity of having a good lightning rod to protect their properly. Every week in the dare of burning burns, or the flames devouring cherished homes, devastating the fruits of ardious toil, is the absolute necessity enforced of having some reliable means of protection from the terri-bly destructive lightning stroke, and years of ras and constant trial have satiatateorily demonstrated that the Cleaveland Cable Rod is the best in use. No. 2, Copper Wire Cable Rod in use at On Sept. 3tl, 1869, at the House of Solomon Sprecher, Lancaster, by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, pustor of the Charten of Holy Trinity, John K., STAUFFER, of East Lampeter, Laurenster county, o'Miss Maggie LANDES; of Moriling, 'Illinois; On Sept. 5th 1867, hithe residence of the brides parents in Fawn township, York county, Pa., by Rev. Dr. John McKinley, George J. Ripple of Lancaster, Pa., to Miss' MARY F. CHANNELL. On the 8th inst., by Bev. B. H. Witherow, Mr. (WANHOES, HUBER, of Pottsville; to Miss MART B. daughter of the late John B. Houston, of this place.

of use this constant that the Cleaveland Cable Rod is the best in use. No. 2, Copper Wire Cable Rod in use at "Inquirer" building, on North Queen SL, Lancaster, is a fine piece of work. This building is known as the highest in the city, to wering far above the rest, it took. 200 feet to cover it. This rod makes a very beauti-ful appearance, and is quite an ornament to the building. We can recommend these gontlemen Messrs. H. H. Helse and E. J. Clapp, to the people of Columbia, Lancaster, atd this county as first-class, reliable business men, who will do good work, furnish a most ex-cellent, reliable rod, with a guarantee of in-demnity issued for each building for ten years. Within the past four months these gentlemen have put up over eighteen thou-sand feet. We are pleased to learn that their success in this and York county this season has been very great. Peaths. ารจะการได้ส่ง In Cincinnati, Ohio, August-25th, 1869, of Dip-horia, CARIE ABBY, eldest daughter of John H. and Friscilla F. Dean, aged 5 years, IL months and 17 days and 17 days.

On Sept. 7th, in Lancaster city, ELMER E. son of Ann and Epuralm Greenawalt, aged 10 months and 17 days. Ind 17 days. On Sept. 7th, in Lancaster city, JOHN CURLEY, n the 40th year of his age:

Thus peacefully passed away from earth; in childhood's sunny hours a little sufferer; Calm and pailent amid intense suffering and with a strong faith in her Savtor, she closed her PERSONAL.-Prof. Wm. B. Hall; of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, bas been elected Prolessor of Music in the Com-mon Schools of the city of Pittaburg. This is a substantial tribute to Prof. Hall's talents eyes quietly in death, to awake again free from care and pain in the beautiful land of rest. A kind and affectionate child she will be missed at a superior musician and vocalist, d we can assure the citizens of some in the family circle. A faithful Sunday chool scholar, she will be missed in her school and we can assure the clizens of Pittsburg that in securing the services of Prof. Hail they will bring among them not only a gentleman of ability, but one who, by his uniform courtesy and kindness of beart, has made many friends in this city who will be delighted to hear of his success wherever he may be called to labor in his profession.—Intelligencer. but her example will remain to lead others to the Savior. Only gone before, we will greet her again in the better land. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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