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COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptably from friends from all quarters.

STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN W. GEARY,

Of Cumberland County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE: HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Of Alleghany County

ESAIAS BILLINGFELT, Adamstown. JOHN B. WARFEL, CHY. ASSEMBLY. ABRAHAM GODSHALK, East Cocalleo. ADAM C. REINŒHE, Manheim.
DR. E. B. HERR, Indiantown.
JOHN E. WILEY, Concy twp. SHERIFF. FREDERICK MYERS, Strasburg borough. REGISTER. HENRY S. SHENK, City. PROTHONOTARY. W. D. STAUFFER, City. CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS. WILLIAM BARTON, City. CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT.

GEO. W. REEN, Eden. TREASURER. WILLIAM ROBERTS, West Hempfield. JOHN M. ARMSTRONG, Martic. HENJAMIN F. COX, City, PRISON INSPECTORS. CHRISTIAN GAST, City.
HENRY S' MUSSER, E. Donegal. To the of CORONER. ROBERT DYSART, Mount Joy.

GEOGNY HENSEL, Eden. A 1978 4 200 1

Since the last issue of the " Spy " we have associated with us in the publication and business management of the paper Joseph A. Wolfersberger, at one time foreman in the largest printing houses in the City; and recently of the firm of E H Thomas, Jr., & Co., Church Advocate office. Mr Wolfersberger's experience as a practical printer and jobbershas qualified him for the best plain ornamental, and fancy jobbing. This department of our business, will be made a specialty, and we have already made additions to our superiorstock of job type. With thanks to our friends for their liberal patronage we so licit a continuance of the same.

The Registry, Law-What Must be Done in Order to Vote. To the Republican Voters of Lancaster County :

Your attention is directed to the following explanation of the new Registry Law. Read it carefully in order to ascertain what is your duty, in the premises; and then see that your names are placed on the Assessor's list.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS Will see that the Republican Legislature has imposed additional duties upon them Let them comply fully with the requirements of the law, in order that they may wete for the party which has always s'ood by them.

EXAMINE THE ASSESSOR'S LIST, where the election is to be held, and the other is in the Assessor's hands. You have a right to examine them, free of

charge.
These lists should contain your name and the names of all other qualified voters. in the district; they should state, if you are a housekeeper, the number of your house, the street it fronts on ; your occupation; if you board; where and with with whom you board; if you work for another, your employer's name; and opposite your name should be written the word "voter."

If you have been naturalized there will

also appear the letter "N" If you have merely declared your intention to become a citizen the letters D. L.

If you are between 21 and 22 years old, the word age las If you have moved into the district since the last election, the letter "R" will appear appear opposite your name Make it your personal duty to see that your name is upon the list.

Do not trust this matter to any one else

HOW TO CET REGISTERED! If you find your, name is not on the list, go yourself to the Assessor, and make your claim to be put on. He is hound to radd your name. . He cannot question your right. You need not discuss the matter With him. Your "claim" is enough Give him also your precise residence, oc cupation, &c. He will mark "C. V." opposite your name.

If you delay until within ten days of the election, you may lose your vote.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS: You must show your "papers" to the

Assessor in order to get your names registered.

If you intend to make out your " last papers before the election, you must show your "first papers" to the Assessor. See that your names are on the list. Those of you who do not need to have

"first papers," and intend to be naturalrized before the election; should get bat-- uralized first, immediately, and go to the Assessor with your papers.

All naturalized citizens must take their

"papers "will them to the polls, unless they have been voting for ten years, in the same district, is arrive or year

You must take your " papers " with you which you go to vote, even if your name is on the list: Do not forget this, for your enemies will deprive you of your vote

TO MALE AND A SECTANT AND THE SECOND The law in relation to the payment of taxes is unchanged If you have paid neither a State or a county tax, assessed within two years, do it without delay. Take your last tax receipt with you to

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fear something may prevent hereafter.

The Fruit Display The 13th Annual Exhibition of the Farmers and Gardners' Society, of East Donegal, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week in the Town Hall, Marietta, Pa. We were present, at the kind invitation of the committee, on Wednesday evening, which really was an adjourned exhibition. The display of fruit; covering six 'tables' extending the entire length of the Town Hall, was the finest ever held in the county, and we might say without any flattery whatever, one of the finest ever held in the State.

with the exception of a few varieties, the display was equal to the National Exhibition recently held in Philadelphia. We had prepared a lengthy report for our local columns, but the want of space, at the late hour we write, will prevent the

use of the report. The grapes were especially fine, and the leading varieties-Concord, Dolaware, Clinton, Isabella, Catawba and Dianaexhibited in luscious profusion. Mr. R. Weaver displayed a Martha grape, white, which as a new variety, and quite rare, was pronounced the finest ever exhibited in the county. H. M. Engle had on exhibition 15 varieties; S. Dellinger, 7; B. Spangler, 6; A. Suminy, (first premium) 8; Jacob Frantz, 13; W. H. Eagle, 5; S. Book, 8; Mis. Mussellman, 3.

The pears were very large and the varieties truly magnificent. John Musser had 9 varieties; S. Dellinger, 10; Casper Hiller, 15; Judge Liphart, 11; Engle Bros., 18; Geo. A. Smith, of Philadelphia, the finest Dutchesse D'ungolome ever seen in the State; E. D. Roath, 2; Henry M. Engle, 81; H. E. Longnecker, 5."

The apples were in season and the display very full. Engle & Bro., had on exhibition 37 varieties; D. M. Meyer, 14; J. Musser, 14; G. W. Mehaffy, a fine Codlin with 5 other varieties: The King of Tompkins county and the Grosh apple were of the finest on the tables.

The display of peaches was not as full as if the exhibition had been held earlier. The vegetables: were large, and of the finest varieties. .

We congratulate the Society on their unbounded success. Their object in improving fruit culture has been fully, realized, and the farmers and citizens in the vicinity of Marietta, and in fact everywhere are reaping the rich benefits. We have given only a few names to show what interest is felt. There were many others, who had equally as fine fruit, but not in such great numbers. The committee having the matter in charge were Messrs H. Wolf, B. Spangler, W. H. Eagle, A. Summy and H. W. Engle, who

deserve es pecial credit. We cannot close without paying a tri bute to the exquisitely good taste of the ladies of Marietta in preparing the tables and in arranging the magn ficent boquets of flowers which adorned them: 1. "

EDITORIAL NOTES From Columbia to Tucquan. The country through which the excursion arty passed is rich in mineral, and in ge ological resources. From Highville to Mt. Nebo, the soil at nearly every turn bears signs of mineral wealth: The deep cuts in the roads reveal a color which bears the surest evidence of large deposits of iron. ore. Below Safe Harbor the farmers are occupying their spare time in digging ore, which they either transport to the furnaces near Lancaster, or reserve it to supply the posit Railroad, opened to the public, will inlock the resourses of that country, and start up the rolling mills and furnaces. which have been standing idle for many years. The lower section of the county is eally suffering for means of transportation nd supply. One gentleman told us that he hud purchased property: at a high figure during. Hurbor's " prosperous days, land and held it for the last five years anly in hope of seeing the railroad completed. The Port Deposit Railroad is no longer a mater of easier transportation for the Pennsyl

vania Company, but is a felt necessity for To show this fact we might add an in stance : It is generally known that there are pretty extensive forges, both at Martic Force and Colemanville on the Peque, the atter of which is operated by Maj. Hoopes. To keep these in operation, it is necessary o have the iron in pies sent down to Laneaster from Marietta, and inom Lancaster: ransported by teams to the Pequea. Here t goes through one or two processes untill is pressed into square blocks, which are transported to Lancaster again to find a narket elsewhere. Yet with all this cost of auling, it apparently is productive. The cheapness of labor and material render this certain, which added to the easier and

cheaper, means of transportation by rail. would make the business highly remunerative. These interests will especially feel the advantage of the proposed railroad—a oad, which promises soon to be a fact. Near Mt. Nebo; and along the Tucquan; large quantities of chargoal are; burned ont of the timber which is useless for other purposes. The dusky forms of the men and heir mud huts in these Lancaster county wilds remind one of the olden times.; 15 Our excursion party, bent upon discover ies, made several extended day trips along the river. J. Stauffer, Esq., discovered a

new fish, which has heretofore been unnown in the ichthyology of the county. S. S. Rathyon, the entomologist, discovered an insect, which is very seldom met with in this part of the State. Mr. J. B. Kevinski, the geologist and mineralologist, made, several valuable discoveries in his department of science. Gneiss and conglomer ates abound, the former especially in the bed of the river. While the savars were disclosing the hidden invateries of nature our genial friends, C. F. Rengier, Jr., Dr. Amer, and Fred. Smith discovered a water melon patch on a neighbor's farm, from which our caterer supplied the party with

fine melons at reasonably low prices. a ... At Mt. Nebo we saw an old price list nanging up in the store which evidently bore testimony, to ante-war prices-butter o cents, and eggs 12 cents; six-cent sugar old for a !! fip.!! in those days. Byron, the much abused, says of some favorite spot : Those days are gone, but beauty still is here." So we thought—those days are gone but we still live.

Through Manor township we noticed the inest school thouses we have seen any where in the county. The Directors have built with a view to comfort and convenience. Each house is provided with a bell ind being of such respectable size reminds one more of an academy, than the 8 by 10

school house of twenty years ago.

The fruit crop in Manor is excellent. The late peach supply will be abundant. The firmers are busily engaged in securing their tobacco crop, which is quite fair, in some localities. The corn crop in the Manor district is much heavier than in this vicinity. There are not so many evidences of drought, which may be owing either to more frequent showers, or different soil.
The Borough of Washington, its many ancient landmarks, and its revolutionary

It is the law in a nut-shell, and should en to pay off the national debt.

list the careful study of every Republican voter. Go examine the Registry list, find your name, see if it is spelled properly; if not have it corrected immediately. Do not delay the matter. Post yourself on the requirements of the law, and be prepared to challenge any illegal voters who may present themselves at the polls. DUTIES OF ASSESSORS.

We heard many persons remark that It is the duty of each assessor, in revising. his list of resident taxables: 1. To strike from the list the name of every person who is known by him to have died. or removed from his district, and of such as shall have been made known to him to have died or removed from his district since the said list was made out. 2. He shall add the names ot such persons

as lie shall know; and such as shall be made known to him to have become qualified voters since the previous assessment. 3. He shall also add the names of person who make claim to him to be qualified vo-

ters in the district, unless he knows them to be non-residents or not legal voters.

4. In all cases of the addition of a name to list by the assessor, he shall assess a tax forth with, and ascertain upon what ground

ich person claims to be a voter. 5. When registration is completed, the sessor shall make an alphabetical list of the vhite freemen, above 21 years of age, oppo site each nume state whether the alleged voter be a housekeeper or not, and place of

residence.

6. No assessor should register any person laiming to vote by reason of being naturalized, unless he exhibits certificate of na turalization, or has been a voter in such district for five consecutive years next precoding such registration."

7. When the person registered claims to vote because of his being between the ages of 21 and 22, the assessor shall write oppo ite cach name the word "age."

8. Upon completion of list of registration and assassment the assessor shall forthwith return the same to the commissioner of the county, who shall cause duplicate copies of said list to be made out, and the essor shall return one for inspection of all the voters," and the other to be where election is held in each district.

9. No assessment or registration shall be made within ten days next beford election. by any assessor, under a penalty of fine not xceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or

10. After assessments are completed, on the tenth day before the 2d Tuesday in October, the assessors shall, on Monday fol-lowing, make a return to the county commissioners of the names of such persons, as have from time to time, upon personal application, claimed' to be voters, since his ast previous return.

DUTY OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. 1. It is the duty of of the county commisioners lo furnish the assessors with the list of taxables or transcript required by eighth Sec. of act of April 15, 1834.

2. Upon the return by assessors, of as sessments and additional assessments and registrations by the assessors, they shall urnish to the assessors duplicate copies thereof, described the work in 3. It is their duty to furnish to the elec-

tion officers a full and correct copy of the assessments, containing the names of all persons returned by the assessors of the respective districts as resident taxables in said districts, together with the necessary election blanks. A comment. . We adde

DUTY OF ELECTION OFFICERS. : 1. It it their duty to reject the votes of fered by all persons whose names are not found on the assessment or registration list furnished them by commissioners, unless such persons can make satisfectory proof of their right to vote.

2. Any person claiming right to vote, whose name is not on list, must prove by at least one qualified voter of the district that that was his residence at least ten days next preceding the election. The party voting must subscribe a written or penciled born; that he is a citizen of this common wealth and of the United States, and that he did not remove into this district for the purpose of voting; that the paid a State of County tax within two years.

3. In all cases of a voter claiming to vote by reason of naturalization, the election officers shall require him to produce his cer-

tificate thereof, unless he has been a voter in the district for at least ten years preceding such election. EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTER SHOULD, EXAMINE THE REGISTRY LIST AND SEE

THAT HIS NAME IS THEBEON.

We reproduce this week our appeal t voters to have their names registered. Let every man attend to it personally. Do not delay another moment. Next Saturday, Oct. 2d, will be the last day. The Democrats hope to elect their moneyed condidate through the neglect of defarlting Republicans to register. Attend to this now, and then fight Demacracy afterward. Read our digest of the the law, study it well, and do not be waning in any requirement. The law is the only hope of the Republican party against coffee-pot naturalization frauds, and flagile, flexible Democracy. Do not allow one vote to be lost through negligence or default. The second second second second second second

THE charge that Asa packer, who: i reputed to be worth twenty million dollars, shrinks his taxes and pays only eight dollars ninety five cents on a gold watch or two, has been made in every form that it can be put into words, -but it receives no denial Proof, therefore it cannot be denied. The taxes which Packer wriggles out of, are added to taxes of hard-working clerks, mechanics, tradesmen and others. It is to the vote of this class of his fellow-citzens that Packer lays claim. Will he get them it was and wie.

WE call the attention of our Republican friends in this borough, and country to the fact and they must make nominations for township, ward, city and borough officers THE OFFICERS USUALLY ELECTED IN THE SPRING MUST BE ELEC-TED THIS FALL, or the election will go by default; and the democratic nominees will be elected.

🛥 , پزرونان پر "HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF"-So the Harrisburg Patriot says. Mr. Packer was thrown into the Lebigh river in 1843 by Penusylvania women. Three hundred thousand workingmen of Pennsylvania will throw him in the Salt River in October 1869.

CONUNDRUM. Will one million dollars caryr the State of Pennslyvania? This is the great political conundrum of the hour. Answers recieved at the headquarters of the Democratic State Central Committee. history will be the subject of a future sketch. If not, in what how much?

WE give below a very brief and excel IF Asa Packer, who is worth twenty lent synopsis of the requirements of the millions of dollars, pays \$8.95 taxes to the Registry law, for which we are indebted United States Internal Revenue departto B. Frank Eshleman, Esq., of Lancaster. ment, how long, oh, how long will it take

Ir Packer pays \$8.95 Internal Revenue, how much does the whole Democratic party, pay ? access to water with in the second

MANUALS Spy-ings. A Dr. Car Day

-Pekin has gas works. -Texas has a sour lake. Prontice's pet cat is dead: Jem Mace is in New York. -Tudiana has a silver mine.: -Oregon is canning salmon.

-Humboldt only slept four hours. -Kentucky is the sorgumest State.
-London has 6,000 business streets. -Boston has the wickedest woman. -The sucz canal has cost \$\$1,000,000. The Indiana corn crop will be big. "Twine me round" is a new game

-General Banks is at St. Petersburg. -Sucking a green veil will kill a baby. California drinks half her wine crop. -Dr. Case is in town and looking well. -Isabelia's board bill is \$20,000 a mont -Sugar is to be cultivated in Australia -Raleigh uses eggs at forty cents a dozen -The Irms Glee club are lixing up a con

-New York has a "Fat Men's Associa -Eugene Suo was hurried among sui -The Sophs at Amberst are craining -Mrs. Gen. Lee is wheeled about in -Senator Fenton is increasing in po-

ealth. -Signor Blitz has rotur ed to this -Mr, Ubideelda, of Sitka, has four her ouses.
—Malta averages one tavern to every four

-Fried snakes are plenty in Disma Swamp.

-Russia now keeps up an army of 1,467, 000 men. 🗀 🐃 -Maggie Mitchell will do Hartford in

-College President Kimberly is a super enman. -Measles are killing recent Mormon migrants.

-They are catching sardines along the -Nelson Kneass, who didn't write Ber Bolt, is dead. -The latest from Paris-bonnets are hal

an inch bigger. -The Postmaster General's injured elbo will soon crook. —Andrew Johnson is to make a stumping our in Georgia.

-Mrs. Myra Br dwell is about to become limb of the law. -Blonds are going out and brunette

coming into fashion.
—Norfolk has restricted herself by law to -A Scotch sportsman is very successfu

in salmon shooting. -Ball's equestrian statue of Washingto is a one horse affair. -There are 350 waterfalls within ten miles of Ithaca, New York.

-Wade Hampton opens the bawl at the

Seorgia Fair this fall. Boston is going to get up a "Nations Musical Association." -A touching new ballad is "My Mother

n-law's Gentle Voice." Pittsburg is said to be rivalling Chicago n the divorce business. -Jefferson Davis has been appointed policeman at Dubuque. -Michigan has twenty cities with popu lations of over 6000 each.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COUNCIL MEETING .- A stated meeting of the Town Council was held on Friday evening, the 18th inst. Present—Mr. Upp President, and Messrs. Crane, Craig, Det wiler and Nourse. The minutes of August 20th were read and approved. The Finance come; reported \$167.92 received by the Treasurer since last meeting, and the treasury of \$3402.76.

The following report of the Building Committee was read and accepted, and the committee discharged: To the Fresident and Members of Town Council: GENTLEMEN: We have the pleasure t

report the New Market House completed and recommend that an order be granted to Michael Liphart, contractor for \$2,795,50; 'in payment of the final estimate, returned by Col. Samuel Wright, Borough Regulator and ask that the Building may be accepted as completed, and the Building Com-mittee discharged, having performed all the duties pertending to their appointment.
The contract price of the Market House was \$17,000, and the changes made in the original plan and specifications, as ordered and approved by the Town Council, has amounted, in shape of extras, to \$2,655.77 The alterations and price for making them was agreed upon at the time between the or and your Committee, and accor dingly entered upon the contract, thus making the tatal cost of the new Market

House, \$19,056,79.

The amount realized from the sale of Market Stands, rents, &c., thus far for the year 1869, is 32.818.50, making it equal to 15 per cent, upon the total cost of construction, consequently no additional burthen upon our tax; but an improvement that is creditable to our Borough, and which mus necessarily increase the yearly receipts hereafter, thus proving to the citizens of the Borough, that the improvement just completed, will be a growing revenue to the

Sorough. All of which is respectfully submitted. R. CRANE, S. S. DETWILER,

ALEX. CRAIG, W. W. UPP. The Fire Department Committee report 15 new plugs put in at a cost of \$1263.03. The Pavement Committee reported tha they had decided that the houses of Mr. Rochow and Mrs. Santee on the east side of .The Gas Committee reported that bills 1.89.75 each against, Jacob Strickler, and I. M. Watts & Son, had been handed to the Chief Burgess for collection.

The consideration of the Wheelbarrow ordinance, was, on motion of Mr. Crane, indefinitely postponed.

The onsideration of the ordinance relatting to the lighting of gas lamps was post-

poned one month.

A petition was received asking for the rection of a gas lamp at the alley adjoining he Riverside Hotel, on Front Street, and, on motion, referred to the Gas Committee with instructions to remove the lamp in front of Jones' smith shop to the point designated in the petition, and to erect another near to the railroad if the removal necessitated it. On motion of Mr. Crane it was

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Resolved. That the Paving Committee be requested to require the property owners to have all the gutters crossings the pavements conform to the Ordinance regulating the same, as many of the gutters are entirely too deep and especially the two gutters on Walnut street between 5th and 6th streets, on the properties Klineline and Siple, one gutter will answer all purposes for both, and when it is practicable, the gutters should be paved over. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Craig it was On motion of Mr. Craig it was On motion of Mr. Craig it was

Resolved, That all persons having private
alleys be required to continue the pavements across the same with brick, placed
on edge, the width and grade of said crossing to conform with the Ordinances regulating pavements. Adopted

unsafe for travel, and also that the Water Company are to put all the Streets which they have opened for laying pipe, in as good order as they were previous to the laying of pipes, prior to the first day of November next. Adopted. next. Adopted. Mr. Crane offered the following resolution

itizens of Front Street. citizens of Front Street.

Resolved, That persons owning property on Front Street, between Jones smith shop, and the brick house of Mrs. Jacobs, have permission and are thereby authorized to raise the Pavement and Street-gutters in, front of their property, between the points named to a uniform grade and to reduce the withter the current to him foot from the width of the pavement to nine feet from the width of the pavement to nine feet from the building, and removing their entrance to cellars, and all unnecessary door steps and other obst uctions upon the pavement, pro-vided a proper grade is preserved for the drainage of street and pavement. On motion of S. S. Detwiler the petition and resolution were referred to the Road and Pavement Committee with instructions

to act as they may determine. The Market Committee reported the names of a number of persons who had, rented stalls but had failed to pay the rent. On motion of Mr. Nourse the Committee was directed to hand the bills to the Chie Burgess for collection, and authorized to rent the stalls if the rents were not paid within one month. On motion of Mr Craig the following or-

dinance was adopted:

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Columbia, That it shall be unlawful for the owners of ducks and geese to let the same run at large within the Borough limits.

Section 2. This is shall be the determined. Section. 2. That it shall be the duty of the

High Constable to seize and pen-up al geese and ducks found running at larg yeese and ducks of the same to the own ers upon the payment of the cost of fee and ten cents for each goose or duck taken and ten cents for such goose or duck taken, or, if not redeemed within forty-eight hours, o sell them by, public outery to the nighest and best bidder. Soction 3. The high Constable shall re-ceive one half of the amount paid for re-Sundry bills were ordered to be paid after which Council adj. 🕡 🖯

Local Brevities.

The Coal trade has suffered materially on account of the low water in the Susquehanna. Large quantities are however ing shipped now, since the Reading Railroad Company has opened a channel in the bed of the river for the boat to pass under the Chutes.

A heavy yein of black marble has been liscovered on Mr. S. L. Leaman's farm on

the Conestogo Creek opposite Lancaster City Mills. ... The unterrified democracy met in Conven tion at Lancaster on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, and after endorsing the principles and doc trines laid down in the general convention at Harrisburg, nominated a State and county ticket. Several modest men, not wishing to be elected, withdrew their names: others were elected by acclamation. The greatest armony prevailed during the proceedings

many of the party assembled exhibited Roman virtues in declining the honors, which the convention tried to force upon them. All this in the face of 6.000 Repub lican majority.
S. F. Bletz built a house for B. Mishler, weather-boarded; it, roofed it, put in win

lows, doors, floors, &c. in eight' hours-the shortest time on record." : . The storm of last Friday was very destructive. Fences were swept away, barns sirick by lightning and destroyed and turned to our home, determined never to other damage done. Geo. Hipple's barn take Amelia to these fashionable gatherings near Marietta was, struck by lightning and burned. A calf perished in the flames. The I nimity to see new fashions, even if they are barn of Jacob Huber northwest of Roberstown was completely burned. In East and West Lampeter the storm was especially destructive. Nine stacks of wheat, belonging to John Hauser, were turned over by the storm. Several cows belowing to Mrs

Barbara Kreider were killed by lightning. In Manheim township a barn belonging to Samuel Groff was struck but not burned. In the Spy office the current of electricity all around the presses. Several of the hands Co.'s Oil Refinery, the oil vat was so charged with the electric current that one of the men who touched it was knocked

down. The lightning was brilliant, and the nd is ready to wait upon the citizens of Columbia

A Republican meeting will be held at Brickerville, Saturday October 2nd. Speakers-Hon. E. Billingfelt, S. H. Price, D. P. Rosenmiller, Jesse Pennabecker, Maj. R. W. Shenk, Wm. S. Amweg, W. K. Seltzer, W. A. Wilson, and others.

Mrs. P. E. Evans of Enterprise, this county, has written an excellent article on the Pennsylvania Dutch," which is too

long to reproduce.

Prof. Stouch's dancing school will open n the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Wednesday evening 29th inst.

At Lancaster they have, on exhibition a piece of mechanism, which they call perpetual motion. We assure our renders that s not u lady's tongue. It is said to be

curious.

The young Republicans hold a meeting in the Court House, on Tuesday evening. Immense crowd and much enthusiasm. Columbia has a convenient post office ind an obliging postmistress and deputy. The Directory of Lancaster county by Messrs Barnes and Pearsol is the best ever published. Everybody should have it. We

thank the publishers for a copy. Mr. Wm. T. Block has less at the SPY office a bound volume of The Oracle of Dauphin, a paper published at Harrisburg in 1809. We expect to make some quaint extracts at leisure.
On Saturday, October 2nd market will

pen at 9 A. M. instead of 5, A. M. Wrightsville Items by "Trio." ROOT HOG OR DIE .- The truth of which of some of our sitizens if not to their profit.

· Some ten dayssince our town was visited by a hog drover having, for sale a lot of upparently fine shoats. By representing that is hogs were raised in Perry Co., he ininced quite a number of our citizens to purchase, at figures that should elevate "Hog and Hominy" to the respectability of a lux-

arvitania a da bijarah dibidik -A few days after the Mr. Porkers were domiciled, in the quarters assigned them by their new owners, they began to manifest diosyncracles that are not peculiar to the hog. They abandoned rooting, refused to eat, and exhibited a lameness in the hind quarters, accompanied by a slight cough. Several have died and nearly all of the lot are affected by the same malady, which apears to be contagious, as hogs that were raised by the parties purchasing have contracted the disease which has also proved fatal in several instances. On inquiring it has transpired that the

hogs were from the West instead of Perry NEW .- The abutment being built by the Bridge Co., to enable toem to construc turnouts for the milroad entering the bridge thus avoiding the present inconvenience of andless shifting and short curves has reach ed such a stage of completion that the desir.

ed improvement can be made in a short ime. who frobactale vistamit SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Mr. William arge brick ware house of Win. McConkey Esq. to Mr. John Beidler of the firm of Beidler & Stoner for \$3000: 1000 21 221

CHURCH "AFFAIRS .- The "Reformed Chuch—Revier Pilgrim; pastor, will be re-dedicated to morrow. The new organ is here, the carpet and matting are down, and the church will present her best apon eage, the width and grade of said crossing to conform with the Ordinances regulating pavements. Adopted.

On motiou of Mr. Nonrse it was Resolved. That the Chairman of the Road Committee is requested to notify the Columbia Water Company to at once repair such of the Streets over their pipes that are

Notes and Facts by Quid. Dast Saturday we took our Amelia of

to see the great and glorious balloon ascen sion in Lancaster. In Center Squarofthe had the machine, all full of gas; just like great many of the fellows who stood mear in behalf of a petition presented by the talking incessantly, and remarking the charming beauty of Amelia. There was an awful crowd around. There were big men, and little men, girls and boys, female of every class, from the great big woman's rights advocate (who was always imposing on the area of our corn-plot) to the exquisitely dear little lenkeds weetness of our own Amelia. There were at least twenty thousand people there besides the ladies and they were nearly all there. The balloon was a very large piece of muslin all sewed togother except at one place-where they put the gas in. The crowd at the corners was very seriously mixed, consisting mainly of few sober men, who were always so somebody's way, a few lovely women, who took up more room than allowed by the civil rights bill, and a few vigilant policemen, who were always to be found where they were not wanted. Besides this congregated mass of ill manuered city folks, there was a large delegation of ladles and gentlemen rom the country, who had come in to see the sights-these deported themselves well. Every body knows how a balloon goes up, hence it is not necessary to describe the going up thereof. But to hear the ladies go off into ectstacies, was marvelous indeed One-near us exclaimed "it's perfectly beautiful;" (another said " isn't it grand, sublime," to which we added "bosh." One woman had her mouth open several inches o catch a glimpse of the ascedding glory. When Mrs.. Wise (or othewise, just is you please) tripped lightly info the basket, tech-nically called "car," Amelia wanted to go dong; but we wouldn't let such an etheril heing go off into illimitable space for fear the might be non est inventus. What strange things one can observe in a

growd of mixed population. Some people

try to show off their wit, others their money, thers their fine clothes, and ladies geneally their charming voices, and musical laugh, if they have them along. One lady had on he biggest chignon we ever saw. She was dressed in exquisite taste. Let us describe her. She wore a gaunty little bonnet, nutmeg color, function-shaped, with creamcolored feathers and spreckled ribbons. The flowers were all of the sun flower speeies. She had on a numide (pronounced new-mud) colar, with spots on the corners. Her dress was a rose-colored crape with black and white spots all-over it, and crossharred at the sides. The train was looped up with fish hooks ornamented with vellow tops. Her pannier was very large, made of plain yellow velvet, and cross-barred in the enter. It was also looped up at the sides with rose-colored; crape. An orange; colored trimmed robe balf was concealed, and yet revealed by the massive folds of the pannier. To crown this living temple of fashion. She had swinging gracefully on her arm a heavy blanket shawl of yellow and black mixture, she looked like one of Madame Demorest's traveling advertising cards-with this exception that her "toilet" was pronounced a "ravishing novelty;" by all the girls in sight. We guess she lived in Lancaster, and has already introduced the fall fashion. After the balloon had "gone up" the crowd dispersed and we reagain. It always destroys a girl's equa-"horrid ugly." There is nothing so disastrous to the even tenor of a young lady's ways as the sight of a new bonnet, or a late chignon, or a fashionable pannier. Girls

beware. A CONFIDENCE GAME-THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.—It may be interesting to the readers of the SPY, and amusing to the citizens of Columbia to know that a smart was so strong that it could be seen flashing | young man of this Borough recently opened a local correspondence with the Express of were for a time stunned. At 'Truscott & Lancaster, signing himself " Alert," and subsequently only "A." For the first we k he reported local matters-a fact that we were glad to see, as we hailed this as a recognition, by our neighboring town, of the importance of Columbia. Of late our J. L. Pinkerton has opened his new store | Borough has been figured largely in the loit the corner of Second and Locust streets, | cal department of the Langaster dailies,

But this young gentleman, who was try-ing to fly upon unfledged pinions, exceeded the bounds of his barsting smartness, and essayed to soar higher, and if not control at least to ape wisdom and greatness; it dictating how the SPY ought to be conduct ed. The SPY was no longer a medium for the dessemination of his marvelous wisdom, and he sought the columns of a co temporary, where he got off the following emporary, where he got off the following:

"By the way, the SPY, under its new management has not altogether turned ont as the people anticipated. Judging from the tone of its editorials in the last issue, it evidently will be run in the interest of the drings," etc. It is not the journal of former days; two much nonsense in its columns; little solid, substantial reading; and much dissatisation is already, manifested among its patrons. However, it is to be hoped the editor will discover his error, and continue to cenduct the paper in its former manner."

This was a contemptible but harmles thrust at the business prospects of this office, but we paid no further attention to this nice young man than to bunt him up, about which we proceeded systematically. We believed at the time and have been assured since that the character of the article had escaped the notice of the proprietors of the Express, as our relation with that paper are too pleasant, and the local department conducted in too gentlemanly manuer to allow such a thought to be en

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Schenced Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption. Liver Complaint. and Dyséepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the discass may be cure consumption. The present of the patient begins to grow in flesh; the discass may be cure consumptions well. This is the only way to cure consumptions well. This is the treatment. of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonic Syrupripens lite morbid matter in the lunes, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phicgan or matter's ripe, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the long of the course of the patient has rest and the long of the course of the patient has rest and the long of the course of the patient has rest and the long of the course of the patient has rest and the long of the course of the patient has rest and the good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver; is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calome! (a set by polson which is very dangerous to use except polson which is very dangerous to distinct the secretions of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

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THE FINE ARTS .- We called a few evenings since to examine two pieces of Crayon Portraiture at Dr. Hinkle's on Second street—one a portrait of Doctor, and the other of his estimable lady. These pictures are of full, large portait size, in vignette, tastefully and substantially framed, and the most life like representations we have ever seen. Both of them were drawn from photographs, one with, and the other without subsequent sitting. "The Doctor's is pronounced the better of the two, in execution, and in the general contour of the face. This was owing to the assistance which his sitting gave the artist. As our sex figures so soldone in artistic beauty, we feel like complimenting him, but then we must remember that the chances were not, equal,. We must be fair with the

Crayon Portraiture is not new. advantages over oil paintings, as the lights and shades fall more fully under the control of the artist's taste. Mrs. Gilham; the artist was in Columbia last week, when quite a number of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity of securing portraits. She has met with success every where. Persons desiring portraits are rsferred to Dr. Hinkle.

The services in the Presbyterian church to morrow (Sabbath) evening will begin at 7 o'clock; and hereafter at the same hour in the evening. There will be no service in the morning.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Of former days was an uter deglect of sanitary pre-cautions. No encurrence was a subspect of the prevention of si-kness. Sowerage was unknown in cities drainage was rarely alteringted in the country. Heaps of olfal were left to rot in the public streets, and domestic cleanliness; the great antidote to febrilo diseases, was sadly neglected. Is it not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the evil. "Nor-is this" all?" Preventive "medication" has helped materially to lessen the rales of mortality It is not to much too say that lens of thousands es-cape sickness in unhealthy seasons in consequence of having invigorated their systems in advance by ourse of MOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER This pure and wonderful vegetable tonic and altera-tive comprises the extracts and essences of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned for their strengthe ng, soothing, vitalizing and purifying prop These medicinal agents are incorporated spirit absolutely free-from the acrid polson which defiles, more or less, all the liquors of commerce and their effect is diffused through the whole fram by this active, yet harmless stimulant. The result is such a condition of the system as renders it all bu mpervious to the exterior causes of disease, such a damp, fog, sudden alternations of temperature, &c. Strongth, and the perfect regularity of all the functions of the body, are the best lafe guards against impenheric noison and the effects of unwholesor ater, and HOSTETTERS BITTERS are the bes strengthening and regulating medicine at presen known. For dyspepsia and billouspess they are a specific absolute. [sep1-t9-tfw

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vailed here of late to great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pair Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this pidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effecual in checking the disease.
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