Saturday, November 6, 1869. Advertisements, to secure immediate in-ertion, must be landed in on or beforeThursday evening, each week.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Post Office on Locust street, near Front ...Mrs. M. J. Fry ...Mr. J. A. Fry Post Mistress... Deputy..... Office Hours.-6:30 A. M. to 8 P.M. On Sundays from 8 to 9 A. M.

ARRIVE DAILY FROM THE EAST. At 6:30 and 16:50 A. M. from Philadelphia, 6:25 P. M. from Philadelphia, and 8:30 P. M. from Reading. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

At 9:30 A.M. from Harrisburg via R. & C. R.R and I P. M. from York, and 3:05 P. M. from Harrisburg. DEPART DAILY EASTWARD.

At 7:30 A. M. to Reading, 8:05 A. M. and 2:45 I
M. to Philadelphia.

DEPART DAILY WESTWARD. At 11:30 A. M. to Harrisburg, 12:40 P. M. to York and 6:65 to Harrisburg.
The hour of departure given above is the time of closing the mails at the post office.

New Advertisements. The following new advertisements appear

-Watch Lost. -Lung Balsam. -Harper's Weekly. -Public Sale-Ed. Reuss. -I'ubl c Sale-Real Estate. -New Discovery-Phalon's Vitalia. -Public Sale-Valuable Real Estate.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Paragraphs. Locust street is very dirty. How are you May & Erwin? Good-bye to Keever & Moser. Boots and shoes at Pinkerton's. Stove and coal dealers are busy. The SPY is for sale at WRIGHT's. Don't throw ashes in the streets. Why don't the rolling mill roll? Quarryville is the capital of Eden. Property is coming down in price. New hats and caps at Breneman's. The Knights of Pythias are flourishing. Services at all the churches to-morrow. "Attention Stoves," is the command now We are to have another real estate agency Robrerstown wants to have a board walk Politicians are busy on the official slates. One fire on Saturday night-almost anoth-

Hiram Wilson is "making it hot" for peo Columbia will have another organ open-

ing.
Eels caught in the river now have no There was a beautiful aurora on Sunday night.

Read our advertisements of sales of real

estate. Thanksgiving day will be observed gen-Read our outside pages, selections, fun

and all. Representative Dickey was in town on Tuesday. The boys made too much noise on Saturday night

The breastpin advertised in the SPY has The Intelligencer has a big beet from Quarryville.

past few evenings. Coal will cost \$1.00 per ton more next week. Buy it now. Public Sale of real estate at the Franklin

Subscribers to the SPY, who are in arrears, should pay up. MOUNTVILLE is a most beautiful villiage in Lancaster county.

House this evening.

L. M. Williams produces the finest geme of the photographic art. Everybody is complaining of dull times Busines's will soon be brisk.

Marietta had a Sunday school convention a corner stone laying next. Wonderful-seven girls in a grocery store.

Ziegler & Kauffman have commenced the real estate business in carnest. Porf. Dean will open a writing school i Town Hall on Tuesday evening.

Valuable real estate, and personal prop erty advertised in to-day's SPY. The monogram that makes the most matrimonal matches out West is \$.

Seven car loads of emigrants went West through Columbia a few days ago. A party of Lancasterians visited town or Thursday evening. They left a cane. - The business on the Pennsylvania Rail-

read is double what it was a month ago. Crawfordsville, Indiana, is to have a woman's rights paper, to be called the Aven-Mil'e Zoo played the "French Spy" in Lancaster on Tuesday evening. It was

The champion croquetist in England lately got through thirteen hoops without a One thousand tons of coal shipped this

week at Reading & Columbia Railroad chules. The sewing school will be re-opened at

Town Hall this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A silver watch was lost on Wednesday,

Return it to the SPY office, and get a liberal reward. of Saturday night, and secure the reward

of \$500,00. Schmeid's orchestra gave us a graceful serenade a few evenings since. Thanks for the excellent music. The Institute will be held in Fulton Half

this year. The Court House will be occu pied by officials of the court. Next week will be a jolly time for the scholl children-teachers away at the Insti-

tute, and the school houses closed.
Large potatoes, delicious pears, huge ap ples, and monster beets are the horticultural, agricultural, and pomological won-

The newsboy who shouted last night, "All about the true life of the petrified giant, by Harriet Beecher Stowe," is nobody's fool.-

The Public Ledger had in a recent num ber just two columns of reading matter out of thirty-two-the other thirty were advertisements.

The dispute about the term of the Mayor of Lancaster has terminated. It is decided to keep him "as long as he behaveth him-Persons, who do not get the Sey regular-

ly through the carelessness of the carriers, or thievish prospensitives of the boys, will please inform us. George Weaver was dead (drunk) lying in the gutter on Front street. An inquest

should be held, and the dead man sent to the county jail. Where will morality and reform The Herald has become the organ of

"Don." It acknowledged the timely gitt (at the Borough election, we suppose,) and announces his political statues thus: "Wal-

"Political appointments are develop-ing armies of caudidates,"—Spy. Especially after the position of Notary Public,—Herald.

How about the Notary and our cotemporary,if he and Mutchler had elected Packer? An inebriated man walking along the street one night and regarding the moon with sovereign contempt. "You need't be so proud, ole fellow," he said. "You're full once a nonth and I am full every

'Interviewing" public men has become such a rage with New York reporters that the formation of an "interviewing bureau" is proposed, at which men anxious to spread themselves in the newspapers can call and announce their opinions,

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.—To meet the to do the cheapest and best printing in the state. Circulars, bill heads, cards and everything in the jobbing line.

IT was supposed that Pendleton would pass through Columbia on Tuesday. A large crowd of the unterrified, repudiators, rreenback men &c., were in waiting, to give him a reception, but, alas! he didn't come.

THE Commercial Exchange and Medial Review is the name of a new weekly paper, published by B. Mishler of Lancaster. Pa. The second number is before us, and indicates its devotion to the subjects embraced in the title. Lancaster county will soon be the newspaper centre of Pennsylvania.

NEW FIRM .- Messrs. Keever & Moser, gentlemen of fine social and business qualities having sold out their interest in the Keystone Book Store, to Messrs. May & Erwin, the latter gentlemen commenced business on last Monday. The new firm are active young men, geatlemanly and obliging and deserving of success.

THE LAST AGONY IN THE BYRON STORY.—Byron's heart was begged by the Greeks at the time of his death, and kept at Missolonghi, enclosed in a silver case. Four years after his death, when that town was beseiged, a sallying party, carrying the relic with them, cut their way, with great sacrifice of life, through the Turks, but the heart was last in crossing the marches.—Ex.

RELIGOUS.-Rev S. H. C. Smith will preach next Subbath morning at 10 o'clock by request on "Home as a type of Heaven. Services at the Episcopal Church, next Sunday, November 7th, in the morning at 10 o'clock, morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. In the evening at 7 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon. A cordial invitation extended to all. English services morning and evening a Rev. F. Pilgrim's church.

THE FIRE ON SATURDAY NIGHT .-The barn on the alley between Union and Perry strets, opposite Supplee's Foundry, was set on fire last Saturday night, and with the contents, including a horse, entirely consumed. The barn belonged to Ephraim Hershev, the personal property to Christian Hershey, Sr. Doubtless this was the work of some malicious rascal, who besides the injury, wanted to see the fun. We do hope the perpetrators of these incendiaries will be speedily caught.

THE BIGGEST BEET OF ALL BEETS. Mr. Robert N. Wolle, of Litiz, under date of Nov. 4th, writes to us as follows: In the SPY of October 30th., an article ap peared about a large beet, raised by Mr. Kauffman of Turkey Hill. We can pro-

Miss Kate Hall of this place recently took one from the ground, which under her care and management grew to an enormous size. Its weight when pulled was eleven (11) pounds. Litiz is ahead.

The following shows that other towns are dedicating soldiers' monuments: The dedication of a soldiers' monument at Muney took place on last Saturday. Notwithstanding the rain, a large procession marched to the cemetery, accompanied by an imposing military escort. A salute was fired by a section of artillery. The oration was delivered by Gen. Joshua T. Owen of, Philadelphia, in a building creeted for the occasion. The monument is creditable to the town of Muney and the county of Ly-

oming. WRITING SCHOOL .- Prof. W. A. Dean, of Philadelphia, will open a writing school in the Town Hall on next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to continue every evening until he course is completed. Prof. Dean has instructed classes in Marietta, Mount Joy, Middletown, and Washington borough, and besides referring to his pubils at those places, brings with him the best evidence of his success in teaching. We cherfully recommend his course to the attention of our people, and hope he will be liberally

A CAUTION AND A HINT .- The going out of fashion of full-noop skirts leads to the throwing aside of these feminine fixtures. A friend of ours ventures a word of advice: Don't throw them on the dung-hill or the street to the imminent danger of tripping the legs of horses or men, and thus cause serious accidents, but double the lately " dear contrivance" into a small coil, and subject t to the heat of the stove for a few minutes. when on removing the mass you have a fine lot of strong mallcable wire, just the thing to support stove pipes or any other purpose for which wire is proper. By heating the wire the webbing is burned off and the clasticity of the steel destroyed .- Norristown

HALLOW EEN .- The young pe ple celebrated the return of this festal occathe usual manner by making hideous noises, pulling door bells, carrying off steps, and performing all sorts of tricks, thought of only by young hopofuls. All over the country the observance is more or less general. The girls often find out on these festal evenings who will be their be-

A few of our boys carried their sport into maliciousness by placing a box of live coals covered with paper, against the door of Mr. Rumple's, at the corner of Second and Walnut streets, hoping thereby to injure the painting of the door. Such maliciousness cannot be punished too severely.

HALLOW-EEN AT MOUNTVILLE.-The good people of Mountville were disturbed in their quiet by the noisy urchins celebrating Hallow-een. The youthful portion of the ommunity enjoyed the consternation felt at the showers of rattling stones against the vindow panes, while older and wiser heads shuddered at the thought of such reckless | Rev. B. J. Doughs, of this borough: sports. Door steps were removed, gates itted off their hinges and carried away, and signs changed so as to make a doctor and residence. No. 1728 Pine street, the bride indertaker, and a tailor a butcher. The young people within doors resorted to the different sports and pleasures se common on such occasions. Lovers consulted the magic bread ball to see how fate might dispose of them. Thus passed Hallow-een of '69,

THE MONUMENT.—The Excecutive Committee of the Post, into whose hands the monument has been entrusted have so far completed their arrangements as to be able to commence operations in a short time. It is hoped that the citizens of Columbia and of West Hempfield Township will respond to the calls of these committees. The following shows what action the Mount Bethel emetery company takes in the matter:

Columbia Pa, Nov. 2nd, 1869, "At a meeting of the Mount Bothel cenetery company, held this day, it was unanimously Resolved—That we donate the plot of ground in f ont of the cemetery gate to Soldiers' Monument Association for the selection of a monument only, (not for se-pulture of the dead) provided the said mon-ument is commenced within two years from this date and finished within a reason-able time thereatter?

WHO CAN BEAT THEM .- Mr. Wilson Brubaker, residing near Eden, in Manheim ownship, has given us two mammoth red peets, one measuring 234 inches, and the other 24 inches in circumference. He thinks this is a good specimen of Manheim farming, and wants to know what other township or tarmer can beat his beets. Who will try next?-Lancaster Inquirer.

We will. John E. Tyler, of West Hempfield township, has I it at our office a huge red beet, measuring 25! inches in circumference, and weighing exactly 71 pounds We don't know where this exhibition of prodigious vegetables will end, but Mr. Tyler certainly heads the list of competitors. lew such would supply a family for winter use. With such prodigies of vegetables, fruit, and grain in abundance, and plenty of employment, the poor are safe for the OTHER locals have been crowded out

THE Pennsylvania Railroad company have occupied their new freight station above Blac 's Hotel, and are now transact-

PERSONAL.—Hiram Young Esq., of the York Democrat called to see us a few days ago. A pleasant chat, and an exchange of newspaper courtesis occupied the time of A. D. Rockafield of Lancaster paid us a

been connected with the Daily Express. THE laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church in Marietta was a grand occasion. An immense crowd of people were present, and everything passed off pleasantly.

DR. A. K. ROHRER offers at Public Sale a valuable house and lot of ground adjoining the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the village of Mountville. Sale at Peter Sheid's Hotel in Mountville, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

THE funeral of George Buller the unfortunate man, who was killed on the Penn-sylvania Railroad took place on last Sunday at Marietta. A special train was run between this place and Marietta for the accomodation of the different benevolent socities and the friends of the deceased. The ceremonies were participated in by Done-gal Lodge and Evergreen Lodge of Knights

of Pythias, the former numbering 60, and the latter 70 members, and the Chiquesalunga Tribe of Red Men numbering 70 men. The different lodges together with the citizen friends of the deceased escorted the remains to the M. E. Church, where Rev. Mr. Gray delivered an affecting sermon. At the grave the different orders officiated using their burial ritual. The occasion was an impressive one, and the sad death of Mr. Buller will long be regretted.

THANKS .- Jacob H. Hershey of Silver Spring has sent us a box of very fine Catawba, and Isabella grapes. They are large, bunches fall and perfect in development. The peculiar flavor of grapes of these varieties make them most desirable for almost every use they can be put to. Mr. Hershey has been very successful in the culture of grapes, and gives these as a specimen. Such treats, like angel's visits, are few and far

between. Jacob Eshleman has just gathered his apples for winter use, and remembered us accordingly by sending us a basket of mellow Bell-flowers, of extraordinary size. Our people are improving their fruit culture. Mr. Eshleman has a fine young orchard which yields largely to his annual income. The best fruit only should be cultivated.

No TIME TO BE LOST -The attention of our readers is directed to the following important item: Soldiers who enlisted for three years before July 18, 1864, and received only \$100 bounty, are entitled, they or their widows, children under 21 or parents (if not already collected), to the \$100 additional bounty. All such soldiers discharged before serving two years, for injures of any kind, including rupture, (not disease), are entitled, they or their widows, or heirs (if not collected) to \$200 bounty, Soldiers for three years discharged before serving two years, for disability—sickness or dis-ease—contracted in the service, who have died of said disability or disease, their widows, children under 21, or parents, are en-titled to the \$100 additional bounty, although the soldier himself, if living, would not be entitled. As the time for filing such claims will expire on the first of December 1869 we advise those entitled to make their claims at

AT a special meeting of Evergreen Lodge No. 81, Knights of Pythias, held on Saturday evening, October 30th, 1869, the following Preamble and Resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The inscritable wisdom of Divine Providence whose ways, though ways of merey, are mast finding out, buth seen fit to remove from this earth, from his household, and from our midst, Bro. George Builler; now, therefore, we, as the friends and associates of the deceased, desire to give expression to our feelings at this season of solemnity, and do therefore. Reside: That we often over

Resolve, That we offer our profound sympath of the parents of the deceased in this their hou Resolved. That as a mark of respect to the de

A. R. THOMLISSON,

At a meeting of the Chiquesalunga Tribe, No. 39, I. O. of R. M., held on Tucsday evening, Nov. 2nd, 1809, the following preamble and resolutions were passed, in elation to the death of George B. Buller: WHEREAS. It hath pleased an All-Wise Prov-ledence, in his mysterious ways, to cut down, in the prime of manhood and remove from our midst, our esteemed and much beloved Brother, Geo. B. Buller. Geo. B. Buller.
Resolved, That we, the members of Chiquessalunga Tribe, I. O, of R. M. No. 29, bow with sincere reverence to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, it that He has witted to sever our connection on earth with a Brother who has ever proven himself honorable, just and upright in his dealings with the world at large, and been to us a kind, loving and exemplary Brother.

Resear, That the Treats and Elegand of the

Resolved, That the Parents and kindred of the deceased have our warmest sympathy, assuring them that what is our loss is his eternal gam. Resided, That this Room be draped in a ourning for the space of 30 days, in memory of the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the borough papers and a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased Brother.

B. F. MULLER, W. W. UPP, F. HEITSHUE, Committee.

THE following from the Star possesses local interest. The bride is the sister of

WEDDING ON PINE STREET.-A fine wed ding ceremony came off on 28th ult., at the being the daughter of Rev. Jacob Douglas, one of the oldest Protestant Episcopal clergymen of Philadelphia, and the groom, Mr. Thomas Rhodes, of the merclantile house of Churchill & Rhodes. White street, New York. The street in the neighborhood, named was jammed with carriages, and the services were performed by Revs. Appleton

and Douglas. There were no bridesmaids, but a handsome dinner was spread for about one hundred and fifty guests, and the wedding presents comprised almost every known rticle of silverware, jewelry, etc. Full delegations were present from New York. Baltimore and Washington, D. C. The wedding couple and suit departed for Baltimore and New Orleans, to return by way of Havany to New York, where they will make their residence.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ THE REFORMED SYNOD-The Eastern Synod of the German Reformed Church was netd in Danyille last week. -

The territory embraced in this Synod takes in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, numbering a member-hip of 90,000; of classes, 46; of congregation, 700; and of ministers 200. The Stand of a delegate body comprising one out of every 6 of the clergy and the same number on, of the Eldership. The society contributes to benevolent operations, missions, orphan asylums, &c., over \$100,000 annually.5 It has one principal C 1 lege, the Franklin and Marshall, the standard of which ranks high as an institute of theology. Besides this, it has several Academies, under the supervision of the Synod

of a very high order. The members in attendance at the Synoc at Danville numbered about 120. Rev. Dr. Nevin presided-a gentleman recognized among all Protestant denominations as a man of high intellectual culture and a rine theological scholar. Besides him there were Dr. Gans and others in attendance men of mark in their calling,-Gazette,

THE Dental Association of Lancaster County met at Dr. Smith's office on Thursday. The fraternity of dentists was fully represented, and business of the greatest importance to the profession transacted. We had prepared a full report of the proseedings, but on account of our columns being crowded, we deter it till next week.

ADVERTISEMENTS FIRST.-When a

oung lady takes up a paper she glances

first at the marriages and "personals;" an old lady at the deaths; a boy at the stories; the average man the news. It is only the short visit on Thursday. He stands high shrewd young business man, remembering in the reportorial fraternity, and has long the adage, "business before pleasure," who commences in the right way, by reading the advertisements first. This, indeed, is putting a newspaper to its best use. A man who so uses it is sure to keep "posted"to know what is going on in the busy world around him-to know where he can dispose of what he has to sell. And there is no fear but what he will get all that is valuable in the paper besides. We have heard a business man say that he thinks fifty per cent, better of a young man when he sees him, after taking up a paper, dive first into the advertising columns. It is certainly an invaluable habit for me to form -and women, too, for that matter. If everybody who takes a newspaper would make it a point to study the advertisements before being led away by the other attractions of the paper, he would immensely benefit himself, immensely benefit advertisers, immensely benefit newspapers and immensely benefit the community. Newspapers act, like money, the part of lubricating oil to the machinery of business. They aid it to run smoothly and rapidly, and the more people make use of them, the more use they can be to them .- Exchange.

THE MUSE.—The bacchanalian muse sings the praise of Bacchus, red with wine, and the myrtle leaves crown his brow; yet if we come to the rescue of our wayward brethren, the downward tide may be stemmed, and many saved from ruin. The good people of Columbia, and in fact of every town, have a responsibility resting upon them from which they dare not shrink. Let us have a pleasant reading room, and many of the dangers of our long winter evenings will be avoided. The following from the German tells a tale of dissipation and demented imagination which s sad to contemplate :

Here I come out of the tavern "all right." Street, thou presentest a wondorful sight; light hand and left hand, now this side, not that: that: Street, thou'rt in liquor—I see it, that's flat!

What a quaint countenance, moon, hast tho got; One eye he opens and one keeps he shut; Clearly I see it, moon, thou must be mellow; Shame on thee, shame on thee, jolly old fellow

There go the lamp-posts, that used to stand still, Spinning around like the wheel of a mill, baneing and prancing to left and to right; Seems to me everything's tipsy to-night.

All topsy-turvy, both little and great; Shall I go on and endanger my pate? That were presuming. No, no, it is plain, Better go back to the tavern again.

(For the Spy.) HOME TRAINING !- We often wonder why it is that so many boys are found on the streets at night, and we have among us so many wild and fast young men. There is evidently something wrong somewhere, and instead of our youth receiving an education that will make good and upright men and women, they are receiving a street education which will only fit them for a life of crime and shame. Tis sad to see so many of our young men becoming corner loungers, frequenters of beer saloons gambling dens, and places where they would blush to be seen by a mother or sister. Fathers and mothers wonder why their sons are not at home till late at night and why their daughters prefer the streets to their homes; but we fear that in too many cases, home is not the most pleasant spot on earth. Children are often driven away from home, not intentionally we believe, but because there is a coldness there a want of love and sympathy for the boys and girls, which will make home happy. The parents are often too busy or too much interested in something else to notice the

arents would but learn to win the her of their children so that they would love thier company better than any other and throw around the home every means of attraction, there would be less wickedness among the youth, less love for the stree and more for the home circle. Let our homes be made beautiful by every means at our command, not only by material adornments, but by cheerful conver-

children, and help them in their sports, or

interest them in their undertakings. If

sation, and warm and happy hearts, that shall bind the family together in the most sacred attachment. Money spent in decorating the walls of our dwellings with brantiful pictures, and filling our tables with choice books, and games, and toys; and in teaching music and dancing and the finer arts, is not an ex-

travagance as many think, but money well spent, which will tell upon the character of the children. True, all cannot afford these things; bit let every family use every endeavor to make their homes the most pleasant place, and the youth of the town will soon prefer home with its charms, to any other place on earth. But make your homes cheerless, yourselves sour and cross, and you will drive every finer feeling fron your children, and they will be gathered into the haunts of sin and vice and the edueation of the street, will bring them to a shameful end. Home is the place to train the child, and did we have more home training, more of the influence of good christian parents; our saloons, gambling hells, and our corners would be deserted, many broken hearts healed, and society and the world made better, and a grand and glorious day ushered in.

The remedy for all the drunkenness, depauchery, and vice prevailing now is found in the home circle; let its influence be good and all will be well: if bad, none can tell the result. We are apt to lay the blame for the vice of the day upon this and that particular thing; but could we trace all the woes we see, all the crime, wretchedness and vice which to-day curse the land, and throw a shade of gloom over too many households, to their proper first cause, we would find in almost all, if not all cases, that these things are the result of a want of home training, a want of proper influonce thrown around the youth. Purify the water at the fountain head and the stream will be pure; every effort to purify the stream while the fountain is corrupt must fail. Then to all we say, look to your homes, the fountain from whence issue the stream of life, make them pure and holy and you need not fear for the welfare of your sons and daughters.-Home. [The above communication bears with it

the impress of genuine christian feeling. No one can regard the conduct of some wicked boys without feeling pained. While Columbia is everywhere favorably spoken of and occupies an enviable position among her neighboring boroughs-yet it is a common remark that we have very bad boys. A gentleman from Ohio, told us only a few days ago that in all his business travels he had never met with such rude boys, Last Sunday especially our streets were crowded with boys, each one trying to make more noise than his neighbor. If this nursance cannot be abated, we call or the proper officers to arrest the boys, and inflict severer punishment than a more re

primand.] A GREAT Success .-- We allude to the A GREAT SUCCESS.—We allude to the opening of Fall and Winter Cloaks at Haldeman's store which took place hist week, and was quite an event in our town. The display of elegant styles was praised by the hadies who througed the cloak room the whole day. This week will be of increased interest as the Messrs. Haldeman's open their immense stock of Furs for Ladies, Missis and Children. The well known taste of this popular store is a guarantee that they will offer the newest styles and of reliable quality.

THEATRE. -- Mrs. Charles Edmonds the vell known English Actress will open eason of two nights at Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday November 11th. This will be rare opportunity for lovers of the drama o witness a first class performance, such as seen in New York, and Philadelphia. See advertisement.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Columbia Post Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they re advertised in the Sry:

are advertised in the Sry:

Ladies' List.—Mrs. A. Stackhouse, Mrs.

M. A. Roach, Sue A. Newell, Annie Miles,
Emma A. Hengst, Julia F. Gildnear, Lydia
Green, Mattie Doohy, Cordelia Dawson.
Gentlemen's List.—Thomas A. Warren,
W. F. Nole, O. C. Patten, John Miles,
Stephen Miller, Benjamin Kingsburg,
Adam M. Johnson, J. J. Henkle, H. Hostetter, F. S. Higbee, Charles Graff, M.
Fischer, Benjamin Devit, Cory & Martz,
Jessee Coleman, Howard Chessman, John
Crone, Henry Berlewer, Samuel T. Brooks
(2), Jacob Benson.

THE best fresh sausage this morning P. Saylor & Son's, Locust street above

KNOTWELL'S wholesale and retail confectionery next door to Odd Fellows' Hall. Oysters and ice cream this evening. Don't starve as long as you can get P. Saylor & Son's best sausage this morn-ing and every other market morning.

A broken home-dependence, poverty A broken nome—dependence, poverty and charity are constantly befalling families in the depease of the father or husband. All these bitter ills might be averted by a little self-denial such as would enable one to insure his life in the "AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA."

LET us live while we live by buying LET us live while we live by buying and eating P. Saylor & Son's best sausages. Fresh sausages at the shop, Locust street, above Second, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Saylor's sausages are known everywhere as the best and the most carefully made in any market. For sale at the shop, or at stalls 6 and 7 on market mornings.

WHAT time will the sun rise on new

What time will the sun rise on new year's day can be answered by consulting one of Bear's almanacs, now for sale by J. L. Wright & Co Locust Street Columbia. Best selection of books always on hand. New orders filled every day. Diaries for 1870 of every variety constantly on hand. Oliver Optics series on hand and selling rapidly. None but the best books. All kinds of newspapers, schoolbooks cheaper than the cheapest. Stationery from the lowest to the highest—none better, none cheaper. We are in market every day, and get the best, get the latest. The Spy for sale every week.

### Marringes.

On the 21st ult., by the Rev. Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Charles F. Hodeus io Mrs. Anna M. Zink, both of Columbia.

On the evening of the 3rd inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Marletta, by the Rev. Joseph R. Taylor Gray, Mr. Cyrkus S. Herr io Miss Emma II. Sultzbach. No cards. On the 21st ult. by the Rev. W. H. Steck, Mr. Thomas E. Parton to Miss Susan Jayleon, 1901 to Wrightsville.

On the 21st ult., by the Rev. J. V. Eckert, Mr. Jacob L. Bryson to Miss Sue Huber, both of Providence.
On the 31st ult. by M. Jon No. JACOB L. BRYSON to Miss SUE HUBER, both of Providence.
On the 31st uit., in Mt. Joy, by the Rev. David Gerlach, ELIAS N. NISSLEY, of East Honegal, to REDUCCA N. EDY, of Rapho.
On the 2md inst., by the Rev. J. Kochl, JOHN SCHUM, of Lancaster, to Miss Mary JANE HILLIS, of Christiana, Pn.
On the 2md inst., by the Rev. E. T. Kenney, JOHN I. SINCLAH, of York county, to Miss BELLE T. HEIWES, of Lancaster city.
On the 2md inst., by the Rev, Dr. Greenwald, ARRAMAM K. LANDES, of East Lampeter, to Miss Berharm. M. Bash, of East Lumpeted, On the 2md inst., by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, BENJAMIN M. SHENK, of Lancaster twp., to Miss Team G. CHARLES, of Manor.

## Denths.

On October 27th, JAMES GAMBLE, infant son Abraham and Saraa Jane Bruner, aged months and 12 days. "Death may the bands of life unloose, But can't dissolve our love; Millions of infant souls compose

The family above." October 27th, HARRIET STEEL, daughter of High M. and Ann I. Pouny, of Drumore two, in the 26th year of her age. On the 1st inst., Miss Esther K. Barron, of Lancaster, in the 70th year of her age. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATRE. CLAUDE DEHAVEN, DIRECTOR. ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

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