Saturday, November 13, 1869. Advertisements, to secure immediate in sertion, must be handed in on or before Thursday evening, each week.

Arrival and Departure of Mails Post Office on Locust street, near Front. 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 11:50 A. M. from Philadelphia, 6:25 M. from Philadelphia, and 8:30 P. M. from ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

At 9:00 A.M. from Harrisburg via R. & C. R.R. and 1 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 P. M. to Philadelphia

DEPART DAILY WESTWARD.

At 11:30 A. M. to Harrisburg, 12:40 P. M. to York and 6:05 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 in to cay's SPY. For Rent.

Night School. 'How to Make Money. To the Working Class Mrs. M. G. Leggett. Book Agents Wanted Thanksgiving Festival Free to Rook Agents Columbia Fire Conpany Fair.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Paragraphs. Go to Breneman's for bats. See the new albums at WRIGHT'S The leaves have their time to fall. Commodore Stewart died on the 6th. Mount Joy has two National Banks. The new fancy gas jets are beautiful.

Wrightsville citizens want new walks. Langaster police force is well disciplined The teachers institute was well attended. Bolt your doors securely against thieves. Snow birds have made their appearance. Thieves and incendiarles infest our bo-

Snow on Sunday morning, the first of the Max Bucher's grocery store is attracting crowds

The Mercury stood at freezing points or Monday. Leaman Place Post Office is doing a good The Spy is for sale at Wright's, and at

May & Erwin's. The "Vigio" Fire Company will give a ball on the 17th. Prof. Stouch's dancing school closed on Wednesday evening.

The County Committee will meet at the call of the chairman. The "November meteors" are again making their appearance. The new Postage Stamps will have Gen.

Grant's head on them. The cold of last Sunday kept many warm christians from church. The thieves were after sweet things a

Smith's on Monday night. Prof. Dean's writing school should be well attended by old and young. Columbia, S. C., complains of a short supply of carpenters and masons.

The Columbia Fire Company will give ball on the third day of Jappary. Mr. J. H. Pearsol of the Express has turned from his tour in the West. An Iowa county fair " was attended by a flood of people and a full of snow." the Exchange Hotel of Mount Joy.

All should attend the thanksgiving festi valed St. John's Episcopal Churche. The " Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will open in Reading some time after the holidays. The weather prophets predict a "spell of warm weather after the present cold snap A Nevada editor says he can look into nest of rattlesnakes from his bed room win

Looking for meteors will be the order of the night on Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mudlen Bros, have increased their stock of groceries, and are ready to supply every

Officer McGint.ess should arrest those noisy boys who wait for the opening of the Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is about to be-Stone another article on the Byron

Sociables improvised by the matrons for the young people are the fashion. We ap-Laneaster city has a sign near the depot,

which reads, or rather spells thus: "Confec-There is a very poor prospect for turkey dinners on Thanksgiving day. They cost

ttoo much. A prominent democrat and a "Fitteenth Amendment," walked up street together last evening.

The Day, a new daily published in Phitadelphia has placed the SPY on her exchauge list. Many thanks. · A day among the signs" is a good art-

iele lying on our table, which we will produce in the future. The United States works 229,000 threshing

machines, exclusive of school teachers, pa rents and guardians. Our streets should be cleared of leaves, ashes and rubbish, and the sidewalks of ob-

structing boxes and barrels. The minister who divides his discourses into too many heads will find it difficult to

procure attentive ears for all of them. The burglars seem to be going for our " well off" citizens again. People who have mo silver ware, will not be robbed of it. Josh Billings says" It is a statistical fakt

That the wicked work harder to reach helt than the righteous do tew git to heaven." At a recent marriage in London, the service lasted two hours—nearly as long as the marriage itself sometimes lasts in Chicago. We urge upon the ladies to contribute to the Columbia Fire Company's fair. 'Let us show our gratitude for the noble firemen.

Apples are dull at ten cents per bushel in Crawford county, Ind., and peaches goslow at twelve cents per bushel in the same coun The papers are making much ado about a two headed girl. We have a young man in

the office who says two faced girls are no Quite a number of our exchanges come

freighted with accounts of " Hollow Eve." They had better consult Mr. Webster on this subject. The Columbia Fire Co. will hold a fair

between Christmas and New Year. The ladies are invited to participate and help the project along. A Cincinnati Grand Jury recently em-

panneled, contained a man who had been in the penitentiary, and also the man whom he had robbed. Everybody should attend Prof. Dean's writing school at the Town Hall. His sys-

tem is new and perfect. He has met with A Kansas paper sums up the process of Indian subjugation thus: "After war,

pence; after bullets, bread; after Custer, Quakers. 'Tis well." Capt. W. D. Stauffer and bride passed through Columbia on their way to Wash ington D. C. A large circle of friends wish

them much happiness. Miss Mary D. Nauman, will soon issue another book to be called "Twisted Thread." The N. Y. Independent does not speak so flatteringly of her "Sydney Elliot."

A clergyman at Vincennes, last Sunday, on account of the inability of the choir to sing the hymns he gave out, became disgusted and left the church in a towering

The case of Rev. W. F. P. Noble vs A. W. Russel and Edwin and James M. Clark., known as the "Flour mill case" has been amicably adjusted by the payment of \$3,500. If the finder of the pocket book, lost at the Depot on Monday morning, will leave it at

ome of the contents as souvenirs. LIFE Insurance is a Savings Bank yielding compound interest for life, and securing to the insured the savings of a lifetime though he should die the day after tak-

ing out his policy. The American Life of Philadelphia can o more and better for you than any mere

Savings Fund.

THE Fair Committee of the Columbia Fire Company at their meeting last monday evening, resolved to donate twenty-five per cent. of the proceeds to the aid of the Monumental Association. This liberal offer on the part of the Committee is most oraiseworthy, and entitles them to the grat-

tude of the parties having the monument

in charge. STILL GREATER ACCOMMODATIONS FOR COLUMBIA.—Messrs. May & Erwin are happy to announce that by a recent arrangement which they have made, they are enabled to serve the New York dailies and the Philadelphia weeklies at 3:30 in the afternoon, which is three hours earlier than heretofore. This is an excellent arrangement, and estabishes the enterprise and energy of the firm.

St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold festival, for the benefit of the Rectory, in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening (Thanksgiving.) We commend this enterprise to the attention of our citizens and trust the ladies will be liberally patronized. Let us give a portion of the year's goods to the good cause for which our christian people are so active. We can not spend the evening more pleasantly or more profita-

An inventory of Hartman's "extensive" Bitters establishment reveals the fact that the whole thing is covered by \$4,000. Verily we live in an age of "humbug."

Dr. Hartman, the "Bitters man" is in a "peck of trouble." In addition to his little affair with the U.S. Government, a Sheriff from the State of Indiana, is anxlously awaiting his leisure, to carry him to that State to answer sundry charges of fraud, &c. "Honesty is the best policy!"— Examiner.

Religious .- By invitation, at request of the order, a sermon will be preached before the Junior Order of American Mechanics in the E. E. Lutheran Church, on next Sunday evening. Rev. Alfred Cookman, of Wilmington

of this place, next Sabbath (Nov. 14 th.) morning and evening. A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving day, begining at 10 o'clock A. M. Sermon by Rev. B. H. Witherow. Services may be expected in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and eve

BAD PRACTICE.—We have noticed for some time past, what we consider a bad and dangerous practice among the boys of our town. We refer to the habit of thorwing stones along the streets at one another. We have seen several very narrow escapes from accidents by this careless practice, and one gentleman not long since was struck by a stone tarrown by one boy at another and quite a severe bruise the result, laming the gentiemant for several days. The parents of children should cauand it would not be out the way for Consta ble McGinniss to keep an eye on the guilty

rties. THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY AT CARlege organization, existing at many of the colleges in the United States, have instituted new Chapter at Dickinson College, Carisle. Pa. The ceremony of inaugurating the Chapter was performed by representaives from Hobart College, N. Y., where he parent Chapter is established, and delegates from all the Pennsylvania Chapters. lessrs. Park, Clapp, and Moore, thefrom Jpsilon; Messrs, Cremer, Hoke, J. R. Paterson, J. W. Schrack, and H. E. Westhaef er, of the Zeta, Lancaster, Pa.; Messrs, Cressler, Hill, Mehaffey, Radebaugh, and

McCreary, of the Theta, Gettysburg; and

Mr. B. F. Knerr, of the Beta, Allentown

The new Chapter at Dickinson numbers nine initiates, with flattering prospects of immediate further increase. The new Chapter, consisting of Samuel Long, J. D. Brandt, Geo. W. Hare, of this State, T. A. Riggin, L. L. Beattie, G. R. Willis, J. G. Bosley, Aug. Riggs, of Maryland, and W. H. Smith, of Oregon, is a strong team, and will be a power in waking up a new social life among the students of Dickinson. The eremonies attending the installation of the officers were grand and imposing. The festivities of the occasion were enjoyed by he entire company, and the serenades, public exercises and demonstrations gratefully appreciated by the citizens. The "scarlet nd blue " are the emblematic colors.

FASHION NOTES FROM FASHION BOOKS -Jaunty little sacks of navy blue, elaborately trimmed with silk braid and large brass military buttons, are now in vogue among our metropolitan belles. To appear on promenade, however, in one of these rather gaudy affairs, is not strictly nice. -Large black lace scarfs, for house of street, have been named Ida Lewis. in nonor of Newport's heroine. --- New-fashoned street gaiters are of black French kid, buttoned up the side, and made perfectly plain-double soles, high heels, wide toes, slightly rounded at the edge-making a much more comfortable shoe than those with pointed toes, and it does not add to the ength of the foot .-- Street suits and house dresses of Scotch plaids are very fashionable, and make up rich and stylish.— Kid gloves are now fastened with gold studs, connected by chains. Some are set with precious stones and are exceedingly ostly.—Round and jockey hats are worn this season with very high crown-a style not, as a general thing becoming. -- One of the latest wrinkles is a monogram veilusually fawn color or gray, and embroidered in blue or scarlet in the centre. Rather a fast fashion, we think, --- For the open or concert, white plush capes are in vogue -also sacks of ermine, trimmed elaborately with white fringe.—Among some exquis ites, white satin vests are affected, worn in connection with a double-breasted frock cont, the edge of the yest just appearing inside the coat rolls .-- Chinese fans and jewelry are all the rage, and even Chinese oraids are in vogue, slightly modified, how ever, by being gracefully looped up.-Velvet mulls, bound with fur, are the latest lovelty, and promise to be fashionable this winter .- Large lace collars-such as our grandmothers used to don-are again in rogue, and when worn over a light silk

Now is the time to prepare for the Christmas trade. We are ready to print circulars, invitations, cards, letter heads, &c., at the shortest notice, and the very owest prices.

Our letter from Quarryville increases in interest with each number. Our correspondent proposes to give a review of the growth and improvements in the lower ownships, and of the villages in that section of the county.

this office, a liberal reward will be given. It On Tuesday evening of last week a serious accident happened to Jadob E. Kreyis the property of a young lady, who prizes bill, Esq., of East Donegal township. Mr. Kreybill was driving in a buggie in the vicinity of Sporting Hill, leading a young mare. The strap by which he held the animal had a sharp hook at the end, which she, in pulling, drew into his hand, inflicting very ugly and dangerous wound, the point of the book passing entirely through the hand, so that it was with difficulty that he released himself from it.—Examiner

> WE find the following floating around among newspapers, and though it has no authority, it can be tried, and if found to be true will be available for many house

"A very pretty mantle ornament may be obtained by suspending an acorn, with a piece of thread tied around it, within half an inch of the surface of some water contained in a yase, tumbler or saucer, and allowing it to remain undisturbed for several weeks. It will soon burst open, and small roots will seek the water; a straight and tapering stem, with beautiful, glossy green leaves will shoot upward, and present a very pleasing appearance. Chestnut rees may be grown in this manner, but heir leaves are not as beautiful as those of the oak. The water should be changed once month, taking care to supply water of the same warmth: bits of charcoal added to it will prevent the water from souring. If the little leaves turn yellow, add one drop of ammonia into the utensil which holds the water, and it will renew its luxuriance.

LIST OF JURORS .- Names of Grand Jurors to serve in the Court of Quarter Ses sions, commencing on the Third Monday of November next:

of November next:

J. B. Buch, Elizabethtown; William P. Brinton, Nurseryman, Sadsbury; Jacob Baker, Restaurant, City; George W. Brown, Farmer, Bart; David Cassel, Raplo; Jos-pn Detweller, Farmer, Rapho; James Ewling, Farmer, Drumore; Henry L. Eckert, Farmer, Paradise; John J. Good, Farmer, Martic; John Hauk, Innkeeper, Fulton; Wm. Hattou, Farmer, Fulton; Lewis R. Hilton, Salisbury; Jos. S. Keener, Drover, Penn; Jacob M. Meyer, Manhelm Twp.; J. B. Markley, Druggist, City; Jos. McCardle, Pequen; James McIlvaine, Paradise; John T. McGonigle, Manhelm Twp.; Davide R. Myer, Farmer, East Lampeter; Jacob B. Shuman, Manor; Wm. Witterat, Ephrata; Abraham R. Witmer, West Hempfield; George Welsh, Caernarvon.

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the Third Monday of November next:

Elias Aument, Merchant Martic; H. G. Backhart, West Hempfield; John Bucher, Farmer, Keanstown; P. K. Breneman, City; Honry Buyers, Farmer, West Lampeter; John Bomberger, Warwick; John D. Boring, City. T. A. Clark, Farmer, Drunofe; F. W. Christ, Esq., Warwick; Henry Doerr, Butcher, City; H. W. Esbenshade, Tanner, Paradise; David Eyer, E. Donegal; Abrahan Engle, Conoy; Christian Gish, W. Donegal; Sam. Hipple, Jr., Marletta; Jacob Hoffer, Farmer, Mt. Joy; John K. Herr, Colerain; Henry S. Hostetter, Farmer, Manuor; Dr. John Houston, Marletta; Edward House, Pilot Manor; Rudolph Herr, New Danville; J. Houston, Jr., M. D., Sallsbury; Charles Hays, Farmer, Little Britain; P. W. Housekeeper, Drumore; C. O. Herr, Farmer, Indiantown; Honry Lorah, Cocalico; J. H. Landls, Farmer, Manor; C. Loug, Rapho; Geo. Mengle, East Cocalico; Henry Martin, Caernarvon; John S. Mann, Manor; Dr. John Mccalla, City; Wm. H. Paul, West Cocalico; Jacob Pontz, Cigar Maker, City; Robert J. Ryon, Columbia; Henry A. Rauch, Confectioner, Litiz; Wm. M. Slaymaker, Paradise; Benjamin Stouffer, Indiantown; Reuben E. Shober, Miller, Brecknock; John B. Shelly, Mt. Joy Bor; David G. Swartz, Broker, City; Isaac N. Stouffer, Butcher, East Earl; Jacob Thomas, Pequex; Benjamin Witmer, Eden; John P. Weise, City; Isaac Walker, Sadsbury; Joseph Walker, Merchant, Sallsbury; David F. Young, Gentleman, Indiantown.

AULD LANG SYNE.—Through kindness of Col. Shoch, we have been fur-nished a copy of the weekly SPY, published on the 26th of September, 1835, more than thirty-four years ago. One of the most important local items we extract as follows:
"We expect to remove our office during the coming week to the room over the Good Intent Carr office, and it is probable as shall." threat Car mas, another paper before the tradite to issue another paper before the day two weeks.: No loss however, will sustained by our subscibers, as they wreceive fifty-two numbers to the year."

In this age of newspaper wonders, such slow work would not do. This number of the Srx contains several cards of thanks to Captains Doty and Lip hart for courtesies extended the passengeron the canal packet-one for cheapnand safety, the other for his polite attention to the ladies.

Three political parties are represented with full tickets, the Muhlenberg ticket, the Anti-Masonic ticket, and the Wolfe

In the local department we find the following: "In a window of a boarding house, up town, is the following notice: 'Young men taken in here and done for.' A fine

The advertising columns are interesting Two full columns crowded with pictures of circus animals. "The Good Intent Fast Mail," through

Columbia, York, and Gettysburg, with only 7 passengers inside of the coach, and for ten dollars carried passengers from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. A card announces that the fare to Phila delphia was reduced to \$1.50, and to Lancaster to 25 cents Trains left for the East

at 74 A. M., 12 M., and 5 P. M. We earnestly wish we could soon return to prices such as these. There is a certain charm attached to the old landmarks, and we love to read the

stories of the past. They serve as a link which can never be broken. THE following communication, which

we give verbatim et literatim, is from a young gentleman of leisure who makes pretentions to literary qualifications though as yet to fortune and famo unknown. We would not discourage bursting genius, but this hit at those handsome young men, who linger in trimming stores. is so severe, that we will try to temper it with a little elemency by showing the weakness of their enemy. The practice of lounging at places of business is so unpardonable, that we too must join with our "voung communicative" in condemning it: yet we rather suspect our correspondent of a little jealousy, and that he too would like to do a little lounging; for why should be have watched the visit of his rival for two long hours?

[For the Sry.] Store loafers.

There is a class in this town not wholly of it but in it who seem to be harassed by two desires; one to enjoy the pleasures of the loafer the other to keep in good society. The later though very strong they find some difficulty in gratifying as they lack many of the endowments requisite: two they lack most sadly are good common sense and the ability of knowing their proper place. proper place. But this desire has the effect of restrain But this desire has the effect of restraining and keeping them from resorting to beer saloons, taverns and street corners and compels them to seek more refined places to gratify the first. And we find them imposing on people who have to much modesty and sense of propriety to tell them plainley they are as much out of place as a pig in a parlor—& that they are spoiling their tride: for this class of people can not take a hint—& must have a kick before they head & so we find them audaciously & meanly imposing on those who cannot well help themselves, & loafing in variety & trimning stores whare there are lady clearks because they cannot put them out dearks because they cannot put them out Commendable occupation for youngin-n We have passed through the streets in the evening & have seen young men who would like to be some bodie, with hat in randinolners used to con—are again in vogue, and when worn over a light silk dress the effect is beautiful.—It is a noticeable fact that real black lace veils are coming into fashion.—Twelve button gloves are en regle among our leaders of the ton. Silver jewelry or silver ornaments of any kind, are entirely out of date, they having been superceded by gilt, Roman gold and Chinese jewelry.—Evening dresses of very light silks will be mostly worn this season—tarlatan and tulle having been given over to very young girls.—White plush and Cashmere opera cloaks are very fashionable.

THOS. S. WHITE, No. 407 Locust street prepared to repair hydrants, at the shortest otice. Roofing and spouting done, and house furnishing goods always on hand.

H. A. FONDERSMITH .- This gentleman has just been appointed agent of the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York by J. Kirk White special agent. The Home is one of the largest and most responsible companies in the world. No Premium Notes are taken in this company, and consequently no assessments can be made on its Policies. All Policies are issued by Mr. Fondersmith on the day the application is ade. Give him a call.

LARGE YIELD OF CORN.-In the general drought of last summer, it was feared that the corn crop would suffer so materially as to enhance the price. West Hempfield farms yield so abundantly that so far as Lancaster county is concerned we feel safe. Mr. Henry Copenheffer Las left with us several ears of corns, which are among the finest we have ever seen. One numbers upwards of fourteen hundred grains, regularly arranged in twenty-four rows. Mr. C. estimates his yield of corn at 70 bushels to the acre. It is uncommon for one ear to have over one thousand grains, but the growth of this crop is extraordinary.

DEATH IN OUR RANKS .- Again are we called upon to record, and our fraternity to mourn, the death of another well known prominent member of the Order of this State. Past Grand Master, P. G. Patriarch, and P. Grand Representative. David Kendall, died at his residence, in the city of Sacramento, on Monday, the 25th inst., at 2 clock A. M., aged 48 years, I month and 19 days, ... Thus, one by one are we beckened away by the shadowy band- to join the mighty host of the departed in the unknown mysterious world of spirits beyond the tempestous ocean of life, leaving naught lasting ehind, save the record of a well-spent life. and of good deeds, the memory of which, among all philanth opists, will ever live resh and green,-California, New Age.

A TRAVELLING SNOB .- We were not only chagrined but even excited to plty a few days ago, when forced to travel in the same car, on the Reading and Columbia Raillroad, with an air-blistered rodomon tade, who had few cents, and still less sense. This fellow whom we put down as a city snob, took the cars at Lancaster for Reading, and being a little ahead of time, disturbed the passengers by blustering exclamations about railroad accommodations and prices. The cars were too plain, the seats too hard, the fares too high and the trains too long in starting. The R. & C. was made the especially object of his vaunting brag. We wondered if he was not the paid emmissary from some rival corporation. For the safety and comfort of passengers, we would suggest that such characters, whose highest a'm in life is horse-talk and the coloring of eershaums, be forcibly ejected from the trains. Railroads are public conveniences, and the presence of 'snobs' should not interfere with the comfort of the travelling pub-

BURGLARS .- The genteel burglars paid few of our citizens a visit on last Monday night. For several weeks these night prowlers have been observed. Mr. Geo. G. Smith detected them a few nights before the attempt to enter, going round the house. prying into windows, trying the cellar fastenings and making a general reconnoisance of the premises. Upon a slight noise being made the parties left. Mr. Smith accepted their movements as an indication of future visits. He accordingly prepared himself. On Monday night the thieves returned and armed with all the necessary implements effected an entrance into the cellar by the door in the rear; the bar and lock were also wrenched off the front door. Just as the entrance had been affected, a slight noise woke the inmutes, who in their haste to see cure the burglars disturbed them, and they ped not however before receiving blows from Mr. Luther Smith. Had Mr. Smith been armed he could have secured

these rascals. After this unsuccessful attempt the parties left for Mr. C. J. Nourses' residence, where they succeeded in getting nearly \$200,00, which had been collected by Mrs. several shots at the burglars, but without effect, as they escaped. In the morning a nights before the burglary... It is evident parties have operated that they live in town r in the neighborhood, and first make oo far. We trust they will soon be caught.

THE HARRIS DENTAL ASSOCIATION .-The Harris Dental Association of Lascasoffice of Dr. J. S. Smith, on Thursday,

Dr. Samuel Welchans, presided. After the reading of the minutes the roll of members was called. Drs. McCalla, Amer, Hoffer, Young, Hiestand, Bockius, Webb and Smith were present, together with Dr. Geo. W. Neidich, of Carlisle, Pa., who was tendered a seat in the Convention. After the usual business, Dr. Bockius of this borough read an essay on "Filling Teeth." The subject being one of wide scope, brought out a lengthy discussion in which Drs. Nei dich, McCalla, Welchans, Hoffer, Young and Smith participated.

By request Dr. Neidich gave his method of securing place to fill proximal cavities of the incisors and bicuspids, and posterior proximal cavities of the molars, and devitalizing pulps, subsequent treatment, tilling nerve canals and centre of decay, and operating upon natural teeth, the manner of devitalizing the pulps of teeth, the length extirpation and the final filling of the

Finishing of gold tillings, sensitive dentine, filling temporary teeth received : share of attention, and much valuable information elicited. AFTERNOON SESSION .- On motion of Dr. Young, it was agreed that Dr. McCalla read at the next stated meeting an essay on

'Extracting of Teeth." Dr. Samuel Welchans read an essay on 'Treatment and capping exposed Pulps." He showed the importance of saving this organ, whenever it can be accomplished by treatment. Drs. Neidich and Amer entered into a discussion on the point. Dr. McCalla reported a case of ossified

dental pulp. Dr. Hiestand related a case of paralysis brought on by diseased teeth. Dr. Smith reported a case of alveolar abicess. When he saw it the abscess had assumed a chronic character, constantly secreting and discharging for over one year. The case yielded to therapeutic treatment, in ten days. Dr. Webb reported a case in his practice of acute alveolar abscess; operated on by surgical means by cutting through the sack at the point of the fang. superstition are to have no husbands .-To save the dental organs, so far as skill and perseverance could avail seemed the watchword of all present, and that extract- cinally of course.-Corner losfing is aboling should be the last resort, only after all | ished .- The elite attended the Gleffer conother treatment had failed to save the dis- cert. The Ladies who took part, sustained eased parts of the organs.

There can be no doubt of the great utility | the fiddle, rivaled Ole Bull or any other of these associations as they tend to elevate the profession, to secure the best treatment for the teeth, and in every way to promote | One beautifut girl rara avis figures among the comfort, happiness, and welfare of the people. The Harris Dental Association is | bin. They sing the "Little Brown Jug" with exerting a great influence over the profes- | deep feeling ie the male teachers.-We are sion, and almost everywhere new associa-

tions are springing into existence.

PLENTY .- In addition to all the other nuts is extraordinary. Acorns, walnuts, beachnuts, hazlenuts, butternuts, hickorynuts and pawpaws, says a Western exchange, overwhelm the woods. All the squirrels, coons and opossums in the world

would be insufficient as consumers. UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—List of letters naining 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: Ladies' List.—Mrs. L. G. Shuman, Julia Anu Stoner, Mrs. Mattie Ross, Mary T. Mann, Lydie Kelley, Annie Haldeman, (col'd), Mrs. Hoffman, Sade E. Hames, Tillie Haehulin, Fannie Fisher, Mrs. A. L. Block more.

lockmore.

Gentlemen's List.—James Wright, Geo.
Roland, Charles Mathews, (2), Benjamin
ewis, Robert E. See, A. Light, Chustan
ectsher, Amos Gable, H. S. Graybill, J. Webb, Charles Smith, Martin L. Morth V. P. Smith, John Fagle, Mr. Doan, Andrew Snyder, Benjamin Shay, S. S. Nagle, Alex B. Anderson, Frank Gileman, James P. Elkenton, Robert Williams, S. L. Clair, Joseph G. Camp, George Barr, John Bahn.

which we referred in last week's SPY was laid on the 4th inst. Bishop Shanahan of ficiated. The ceremonies were grand and imposing, attended by numerous clergy, about one hundred members of the Angel's Sodality of St. Peter's of this borough and large assemblage of strangers. The procession composed of the vested clergy, societies and members, preceded by Father Cox bearing the Crucifix, and flanked by two site of the new building at 3 o'clock. Here the ceremonies were performed according to the Roman Pontifical

pastor, will be built on the corner of Second and Pine streets. It will be 80 feet long, and 48 feet wide in front. The corner stone contains the names of the National, State and borough officers, the names of officiaing clergymen, coins, religious publica ions, &c.

The number of clergy present was quite large. The Bishop was vested in the Cope, Mitre and Crosier. Bishop Becker work he Surplice, Purple Rochete, Biretta and Esssock. The Clergy wore the Surplice Biretta and Cassock.

YORK COUNTY ITEMS --- We copy the ollowing items from the York True Demorat of Tuesday : George Hartman who was Manslaughter at the August term of the Court, for killing Albert Hartman, at Loganyille, in this county, on the night of the 19th of February last, was sentenced on Thursday to undergo an imprisonment of two years in the county jail.

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Last week a young boy of our borough, who is respectably connected, left home in the morning for school, but instead of going there went out into the country a truant. He was brought back with one of his arms broken in two places, having failen from a persimmon tree. Disobedience is a great crime in boys, and had this one hearkened unto his mother, his sufferings might have have been spared. What a warning and example!

example!

On Thursday night last, about cleven o'clock, our borough was alarmed by the cry of fire, which was discovered to proceed from Mr. Ottenmiller's barn, on the north bank of the Codorus creek, nearly opposite Smyser's Foundry. The flames spread with terrible rapidity and in a short time the entire building was in a blaze. Our fire engines hastened to the spot, but could not succeed in saving the barn which, together with its contents, was burned to the ground. All the live stock was saved. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Ottenmiller had an insurance on the barn in the Farmers' Mu'ual of \$600, but we have not heard whether the contents were insured or not. The loss is heavy.

KNICK-KNAX FROM LANCASTER .-Since my last letter nothing of startling importance hast transpired. Lancaster moves on in her own mysterious way, maintaining an almost masterly mactivity, somehing like McClellan's. - It is rumored that of dollars, will soon make his home in Lancaster. We hope the rumor will prove true. Applicants for private secretaryships will then be innumerable. All our young bloods will want to be a page, grand secretary or some other permanent official at N. for charitable purposes. Mr. N. fired the heel of the wealthy foreigner.—The Continentals gave an entertainment in the Court House on Tuesday evening. The number of blacksmith's tools were lying audience was small, and the receipts acaround which had been stoten only a few cording. The performances do not come up to those of years ago. - The impromtu from the systematic manner in which these | concert given by Prof. Gleffer and friends for the Children's Home was a success musically, but not financially. If a twentythemselves thoroughly acquainted with five cent show announces an entertainment, their field of operations before venturing it will be patronized—concerts of a high musical character are not appreciated .- The Daily Express has a beat weighting 14 pounds, and we think cannot be beaten .-The outdoor sports are closed for the season ter held their regular stated meeting at the and parlor croquet, parties, tableaus and diminutive dramatic performances are the November 4th. A full representation of rage. Occasionally a party of young men the profession was present, including a drive to Columbia with the l dies. Sleighing will soon be on the tapis.-The Court House job is nearly completed. The building looks well in its new dress. Justice stands clothed in beauty still.-The Prothonotary elect is gone. Gable's fine store rooms are now occupied, and the building will soon be completed .- "Rings" and 'Thugs" are not talked of now .- Our young sports complain of the scarcity of game. The great event of the week is the Teachers Institute. The female as well as the male portion of the profession are present. There is not quite so much knitting and talking as when the institutes are field in the Court House. The benches do not screen the flying fingers. The exercises so far have been very interesting, especially in the back part of the Hall. The young gentlemen of course attend the institute regularly. The legal profession is he manner in which he manipulated the well represented. These occasions are glogold. Other gentlemen gave their mode of rious times for literary lovers. Here they meet to spend a whole week. The great objection to these institutes is their want of of time allowed between the operation of proper order. This fault exists with all, in every part of the State. If this were remeuled, we might speak approvingly of these gatherings. As the intermission gives the children jolly times, the teachers are disposed to enjoy themselves likewise. We think however, this is an improvement on the last .- The new city government is working admirably. Our police arrangements are perfect. The city has waked into new life. Thus may it always be .-Capt. W. D. Stauffer is at Washington on a wedding tour. His Groomsman and Bridesmaid are swinging round the circle with him .- "Sons not at Home" was the subject of a recent sermon. Luxuriant neckties, lavender colored kid and natent

leather boots came with their owners to hear it; and sweet-hearts were there en masse.-Amelia thinks she never knew the use of night keys till then and vows she will throw hers away .- Capt. John P. Rea. who entered into a contract recently, the consideration of which is valuable, (as he contracted for gold (Gould,) has returned from his wedding expedition and is as happy as a "big sun-flower.-The East King street girls according to Halloween Tea parties are common among the ladiethe gentlemen drink sauterne wine meditheir high musical reputations admirably, The Association, on motion, adjourned to und the gents, done up to within an inch o meet again at Dr. Webb's office, Lancaster, their lives, did splendidly. Gleffer and Woodward did their best, while Gast with

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THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company onty of the year, it seems that the yield of are building a grain receiver near M street, Philadelphia, which is to be 555 feet ong, 125 feet wide, with a capacity of 300,000 bushels, distributed in 600 bins, each olding 500 bussels.

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Corner Stone Laid.—The corner stone of the new Mission Chapel of the Roman Catholic Church at Marietta, to which we referred in last week's Spy was

Marriages.

On the 7th inst., in Turbotville, Pa, by the Rev. D. W. Kelley, Mr. Joseph W. F. Nowlen, of Columbia, to Miss Ettile Steiner, of Turbotville, Northumberland county, Pa. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. George Robinson, CAPT. W. D. STOUFFER to Miss SADIE STRICK-LER, both of Lancaster city.

On the 2nd inst., in St. Souis, No., at the residence of the byte of the county. bearing the Crucifix, and flanked by two acolites with lighted candles, moved to the lighted candles, moved to the caster. Fac. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, WM. W. WORKELL to Miss ELIZABETH DELP, both of West Lampeter, to the Roman Pontifical.

The proposed new edifice, which will be in the Parish of Columbia, Father Russel At the same time, by the Reg. J. J. Strine, HETON P. RESSLER, of Providence, to Miss Christie Balley, of Strasburg.

At the same time, by the same, John B. KEENER, of Strasburg, to Miss LIZZIE MARTIN, of Salisbury. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Steck, Mr. John H. Apple to Miss Mary D. Miller, both of Manhelm.

Deaths.

On the 19th inst., in West Hepfield, Jacob Bradley aged 67 years and 3 months. On the lith of September, at Sonora, Hancock county, Ill., Mrs. JOHN BENNET, formerly of Columbia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Board of School Directors contemplat The Board of School Directors contemplate opening a night school, to commence about the first of December. All who propose to attend will please hand in their names before that date so that suitable arrangements can be made to their accommodations. GEO, YOUNG, Jr., nov13-2t] Secretary

DUBLICSALE

OF CEMETERY LOTS. The Mount Bethef Cemetery Company have laid a portion of their grounds into Cemetery Lots, which they will dispose of at Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 20th of NOVEMBER, 1889, sale to commence at 10 clock, P. M., at the Cemetery. Twenty per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance within one year in lour quarterly payments. The price has been fixed at ten, litteen and twenty cents per square foot according to the location, and the bidding will be for the choice of lots.

Twenty per cent of the money on all sales ustil it amounts to \$10,000, is to be kept forever as a Cemetery Fund; the interest only is to be used perpetually in beautilying and keeping the Cemetery in a proper condition. When ninetenths of the lots are sold, the lot owners become voiers in electing Trustees who are to have charge of the Cemetery fund which will yield an income of \$600 per year forever. The price of single lots will range from \$10 to \$50, making the advance paid down and quarterly payments from two to twelve dollars, and affording all persons an opportunity to purchase a lot in proportion to the nears they have to be sale for that

sous an opportunity to purchase a lot in pro-portion to the means they have to spare for that ourpo-e. J. G. HESS, President, novi3-2t FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

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