The Columbia Spy.

Saturday, November 27, 1869.

Advertisements, to secure immediate in iertion, must be handed in on or before Thurs day evening, each week.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Post Office on Locust street, near Front. Post Mistress.......Mrs. M. J. FRY Denuty.......Mr. J. A. FRY OFFICE HOURS.-6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. On Sun-days from 8 to 9 A. M. ARRIVE DALLY FROM THE EAST. At 6(7) at (465) A. M. t om Philadelphia, 6:25 P. M. from Philadelphia, and 8:30 P. M. from Reading. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

At 9: 0 A.M. from Harrisburg via R. & C. R.R. and 1 P. M. from York, and 3:05 P. M. from Har risburg. DEPART DAILY EASTWARD.

9) A. M. to Reading, 8:05 A. M. and 2:45 P. Infadelphia. DUPART DAILY WESTWARD

At 41:49 A. M. to Harrisburg, 12:49 P. M. to York nd 6:05 to Harrisburg. The hour of departare given above is the time of closing the muls at the post office.

New Advertisements. The following new advertisements appear in to-day's SPY. m to-day's SPY. Mum oth Sale. John B. Ogden. To Consumptives. Purdy's Min-trels. For Sale or Bent. Information Wanted. Reber. Attonney-at-Law. Brown's Bronchial Troches. Notice-Removal of the dead. 1-ubile Sale—Samuel Evans, Esq. Cemetery Lots at adjourned sale

Cemetery Lots at adjourned sale, Rhoads & Bro., Christings Gifts.

Local Paragraphs.

Thieves are about. Get your skates ready. Attend the night school. Dear-eggs and chickens. Mountville has two beggars Holiday goods are displayed. Christmas will come on Saturday. Noisy-Five girls in the post-office. disputes. ing-cold weather. menced in to-day's paper. The right man in the right place-A hus band at home in the evening. New Jersey reports that the mosquitoe have gone into winter quarters. Our Indian summer was short-this come of treating the Indians so badly. street. They should be punished. and the other girls are all glad of it. belle of the evening was " from out West." the benefit of the monumental association sweeping out a passenger-coach after a trip from Chicago.

with a local a few weeks since, we take it all back again.

olina. Star.

Envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, as well as French note letter heads, neatly and cheaply printed at this office. The best exercise of memory-remember the poor. Not still sufficiently indulged in to become dangerous as a habit. The woman question : What shall I get for a winter bonnet? The man question :

it? Ombulis a Hotel in Norl. The aborigines call it the "Hotel to Gnaw."-Star. -We have two of the same kind in Colum-

Persons having loose bricks lying Street, above Third in care of the street com

wages. This necessity would not exist of enterprising men had charge of the rolling mill lying idle. The story about the ill treatment of the Soldiers, Orphans at Mount Joy is a base fabrication. We believed it at first, and de-nied it space in our columns.—Sry. According to the above squib the editor believed the story about the ill-treatment-at first, but was afraid to publish it.—Her-ald.

The editor of the Herald, supposing his eadors were as stupid as himself and knew

its antecedent perpetrated the above; and then "so pleased was he" (with his new rattle) that he called at the SPY office a few ours later to know if we had seen it?

C. P. ELDER, one of the best men and most earnest Odd Fellows of his time, has been chosen Grund Master of his order in this Territory, for the ensuing year. The organization is to be congratulated on the vision of its selection. -- Montana paper.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. - The Reading Evening Dispatch, speaking of the nomina-tion of Major A. C. Reinœhl for the speakwould rejoice in seeing him honored with

THE BIBLE AND OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the scriptures."-Express.

The currency question provokes warm The best protection against corner loaf. We expect to continue the story com Intolerable-boys throwing stones on the The prottiest girl in Danville is married The Hiver's Ball was a success. The We arepromised a series of tableaux for About a quart of hair-pins is the result of

We were wrong in crediting the Examiner Cork raising is a new thing in North Car-

It isn't in Columbia.

Where shall I get money enough to pay fo

around will lease leave them on Walnut

book received from the publisher, Dufiled Ashmead of Philadelphia. It is beautifully chaste in style and particularly adapted to the wants of children. It will make a very suitable Christmas present, and is for sale by Messrs, May & Erwin.

READ Mr Wanamaker's very interest-ing note in another colum. It is clear and conclusive, and shows very plainly that the present move at Oak Hall is based on true buiness principles, and is sure of large suc-cess. We are only anxious that our patrons come in for their full share of the spoil.

as little about the relation of a pronoun to GRAND ENTERTAINMENT --- We understand that Henry Long, who was married a few days ago to Miss Kate Gress, in hon-

occasion. Everything passed off harmo-

niously. All wished the bride and groom

a long life of happiness, and promised to

keep green the memory of the pleasing re-

PERSONAL .- Hon. Edward McPherson,

recently returned from an extended tour

extremely well pleased with his trip, and

especially with his observations in Italy,

and the city of Rome. He visited bot. an-

cient and modern Rome, saw the ruins of

the ancient temples, the temple of Minerva,

the temple of Janus, rode for a long dis-

tance over the Apprian way which, thou-

sands of years ago, resounded with the

tramp of Roman soldiery. He represents

very deceptive in their business transac

tions. They live principally by trade with

ouncil will not be held in St. Peters, but

WE notice that at the recent Sabbath

or of the event gave an entertainment to his numerous friends at the Emmet House on Union street, on Wednesday evening last. We are informed that more than

ership of the House, says : " Major Reinœhl bas hosts of triends in this county who

the election of Speaker of the House. We heartily endorse the sentiments upon this question and rep-at- ' Vote for Reinfeil !'

-An erroneous impression prevails with many of our citizens in regard to the use of the Bible in the public schools of this-city. Though the Bible is not employed as a text book in these schools, a portion of it is read each day to the pupils in each school. Rule 72d of the Board is as follows : " The Principal of each school shall commence the exercises of each day by reading a portion of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. KNIGHTS, OF PYTHIAS .- White Rose Lodge a very beautiful name and appropri-

strangers, who make temporary visits to the celestial city. There are 366 Roman ate for York-was instituted on Tuesday churches in the city. The Ecumenical afternoon by A. J. Kauffman, Esq., District Deputy Grand Chancellor, attended by large delegations from Columbia Lanin one of the smaller churches, as the reonance is so great as to preclude the idea custer and Harrisburg. The new lodge of hearing articulations of the voice dispromises to be one of the finest in the state. tinctly. Mr. McP. is a man of close obser-The guests partook of a sumptuous banvations, and his account of his travels is quet, for which the "Evergreen" returns extremely interesting. her grateful thanks through the columns o the papers. School Teachers' Convention in Berks REGISTER'S OFFCE. - Letters of adcounty,a question box was opened in which ministration have been granted, since Nov.

Sth, on the following Estates: Reubin Steinmetz, deceased, late of Eliz-abeth township. Geo. W. Steinmetz, Adquestions like those below were dropped These were read and discussed by the teachers present. A correspondent of the Elizabeth S. Skiles, decensed, lato of Salis-bury township. John, H. Skiles, Admin-Reading Eagle condemns this mode of conducting religious deliberations, and enforces his objections by quoting the ques Maria O'Donnell, deceased, late of Martic ownship. William M. O'Donnell, Admintions proposed, as follows: ownship. Fredrick Neninger, deceased, late of Lan-aster city. John Deaner, Administra-

Wills admitted to probate: Wills admitted to probate: John Rutter, deceased, late of Leacock township. Jonathan B, Rutter, Executor. Augustus Stoner, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough. Mary Stoner Executrix. Godfried Scheieck, deceased, late of Up-per Leacock township. Christiana Schei-eck, Executrix. Christian Myers, deceased, late of West Hempfield township. George Weaver, deceased, late of Penn township, Jacob Balmer and Henry E. Stehman, Executors.

Lo! THE POOR TRAVELLER .- There has been a general change of time tables again, not in color, but as to the particular

minute when a train might start, The results of these sudden changes have been a little ludicrous. The Wrightsville Branch of the Northern Central Railway issued two tables in one week-one on Monday, another on Thanksgiving Day. A number of our friends in Columbia wanted to take their turkey in York, and vice versa. One editor, who should have been in York in time for the drumstic .- feast, missed the train, and vented his fury upon an innocent biped on this side of the river. Another party left York too soon for turkey, and arrived here too late-disappoint-

ed and out of humor all the day. We know 11 and 3 very few people are astir, and for of three turkeys, whose personal safety (?) depended on that change, and are now living monuments of railroad mercy. At the of being disturbed. The officers of the law, depot there was general confusion. Every-body who had a trunk, got some other Formers and others can have their sale body's trunk, and in the hurry of the moment several neglected to purchase tickets. There was hurrying in hot haste. One man ran half a square after the "baste" callling it to "sthop," and "sure it niver in. These are serious facts, and should reminded the cry at all, at all." If we were confident that there will not be another change between the writing and the printing of this article, we might venture to give the following as the latest edition of train arrivals and de, artures by their detection and arrest if there be any probable cause for it. the Wrightsville Branch. Trains leave Columbia for York at 7.50 A. M., 1.15 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. Returning, arrive at Columbia at 7.25 A. M., 12.35 tion, and we hope that steps will be taken P. M., and 5,13 P. M.

"Toy HABDING" is the title of a new The champion velocipedist, and how he crossed Ningara Falls can be seen at May & Erwin's: It is very ingenious and a toy which everybody should buy.

THE annual exhibition of the Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School of this place, will be held on Christmas evening, Dec. 25th, 1869. We hope the Sabbath School enterterprise will be liberally patronized.

> WE call attention to the advertisement of the Inquirer Book Binde: y, and to the eard of Messrs. Rhoads & Bro. The latter have the finest assortment of jewelry suitable for welding and Christmas presents utside of Philadelphia.

NOTICE!-On and after Monday, Dec. 5th, the delivery of papers will be discontinued until further notice. Subscribers seventy-five sat down to a sumptuous reare respectfully requested to call at the past, provided by that prince of hosts, Wm. store, 105 Locust street, where they can be Brady, and that at least a hundred more procured immediately on arrival of trains. MAY & ERWIN. partook of the beverage provided for the

WE are requested to invite the ladies to bring useful as well as ornamental articles to the Columbia Fire Company's engine house to be used in getting up maerial for the fair. The ladies meet on Monday and Thursday evenings, and they will be thankful for any articles which may be

through Europe, passed through Columbia contributed for the enterprise. lust week, and stopped at the SPY office to see us. Mr. McPherson expresses himself

WE would say to all who want to save money in their purchases of dry goods, dress goods, furs, or any other kind of goods to go to Patton's. He has a very large stock and is selling them remarkably low. We think his dress goods especially are the heapest in town. Mr. Heitshue, his obliging and unrivaled foreman in his merchant tailoring department, is again at his post, eady to accomodate all who want good fits in clothing. the people of Rome as exceeding idle and

NOT FOR THE BOROUGH .-- One of the nusing instances of how people discriminate between services rendered for private individuals, and work for the public came to our notice a few days ago. A native German was employed by one of the councilmen to do some work for the Borough, but supposing it was a private contract, worked hard all day, completed the job as soon as possible, and called for his pay, like all good laborers would do. On being informed by the councilman that his pay was to come from the Borough Treasury, he renonstrated exclaiming in the vernacular · Oh na, oh na, so hott shoff ich by gosh net

or die Borough."

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

are advertised in the SPY: Ladies' List.-Julia Ann Reese, Miss. M. Jacoby, Fanny E. Hymen, Matilda Gydin, Mary Davies, Mary Augustere. Gentlemen's List.-Wm. Harrison, Adam Warfel, D. M. Williams, W. Whitson, A. Wadle, F. Shenk, Wm. P. Reall, Henry Roth, S. P. Parke, Mr. Macoboek, John McGovern, S. B. Kauffman, (2) J. M. Kes-ser, George Hall, George Helmeck, Abrm. Hogentogler, Gotfried Gross, James D. Day, D. H. Frey, David Eckert, John Conoy, David Coble, J. J. Busse; John Boss. "Is it any use for teachers to pray for stubborn bays?" "Are the Jews justifiable in not eating pork?" 'Should a teacher be a tectotaler, or may "Should a teacher be a teetotaler, or may he take an occasional glass?" "Is Pope Pius IX the legitimate succes-sor of Pontius Pilate?" "Is there danger of Brigham Young being considered a disciple of St. Paul?" "Is it proper to hold Sabbath School during the week days?" "Will the removal of the market sheds tend to be a better observance of the Sab-

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-The tend to be a better observance of the Sab statistical tables of the late Synod of the bath ?" "How much time should be consumed in opening school?" "Is the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion a moral institution so far as practice is concerned ?" German Reformed Church have just been published. They present the following ammary:

summary: "Classes, 10; ministers, 299; congrega-tions, 705; members, SS,254; communed du-ring the year, 71,151; baptised members not confirmed, 48,417; baptisms, 9,472; confir mations, 4,780; received on certificate, 2,000; excommunicated, 4; dismissed, 1,078; deaths, 3,065; Sunday schools, 657; Sunday schools scholars, 35,612; and receipts for benovolent purposes, 854,921.60. This shows an increase on last year's statistics of min-isters, 13; members, 2,227; baptisms, 767; confirmations, 42; recentions on certificate, 465; communed, 108; dismissed, 205; deaths 399; Sunday school scholars, 4,372. Tho united summary of the whole church is as follows: Synods, 3; classes, 31; ministers, 521; congregations, 1,179; members, 117,910; baptised members not confirmed, 63,362; baptisms, 12,776; confirmations, 7,063; re-ception by certificate, 3,592; communed, 96,722; excommunicated, 144; -distifised-1,557; deaths 3,773; Sunday schools, 1,019; Sunday school scholars, 49,900, and benev-olent contributions, 76,453,15. tion a moral institution so far as practice is concerned?" "Should maiden ladies be admitted to membership in The Young Men's Chris-tian Association and Sons of Malta?" "Will the variations in the wind pro-duce buttermilk in a cocount?" s, 10 ; ministers, 299 ; congrega Class SAFETY .- The frequent incendiaries obberies, and murders call for the serious attention of our citizens. We are entirely at the mercy of reckless, and bad men, who are willing to do anything to secure money or other valuables. Shall our town be entirely at the mercy of these desperate characters, or shall we have some protection? This matter rests with the Borough Council. Every borough and town in the State has, or should have ample protection. We are without it. Between the hours of

ntributions, \$76,453.15. olent c four long hours robbers and incendiaries K. K. FROM LANCASTER .- Thankscan do their work, without the least danger giving day was spent very quietly. There

MARK TWAIN thus discoucres upon the usiness of putting stoves, which in Mark's peculiar way is the best article we have seen on that trying subject: store, Locust street.

In consequence of the arrival of cold weather once more, about these days there is a universal putting up stores, prepar-atory for the winter campaign, and un-doubtedly a great deal of profanity is in-doubtedly a great deal of profanity is n-perience in the work 'of putting' up stores errory old and ragged cont, under the im-pression that where he gets his mouth full of plaster it will keep his shirt bosom clean. Next he gets his hands inside the place where the pipe ought to go, and blacks his fingers, and then he carefully makes a black mark down one side of his nose. It is im-possible to make any headway, in doing this work-until this mark is made down the side of this ness: "Having got his face prop-erly marked the victim is ready to begin the coremony. The head of the family -who is the big goose of the secrifice—grasps ong side of the bottom of the store, and his wife and the hired girl take hold of the other side. In this way the load is started from woodshed toward the garlor. Going through the door, the head of the family will carefully swing the side of the store around and jam his thumbnail against the door. This part of the coremony is never omitted. Having got the store comfortably in place, the next thing 's to find the legs. Two of these are left inside the store of the same around and jam his thumbnail against the door. This part of the coremony is never omitted. Having got the store is not is never omitted. Having got the store of the family will due the fortwenty-five minutes. They aro usally found in the cast. Then the head of the family holds up one side of the store while his wife puts two of the legs in place, and next he holds up the other side whild the other two are fixed, and one of the first two fills out. By the store is on its legs he gets reckless, and takes off his old coat re-gardless of this then. Then he goes off 7 the pipe, and gets a cinder in his eye. It don't make any difference how well the pipe of the ond has been left to bolor. The head of the family juns his ha 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. Diarles 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. Weare in market every day, and get the best, get the latest. The Srv for cheaper. We are in market every day, and get the best, get the latest. The SPY for sale every week. On the 21st inst., by the Rev. W. H. Steck, Mr. W. H. LONG of Columbia, to Miss KATE GRESS of Marietta. of Marietta, On the lith inst., at Philadelphia, by the Rev. F. L. Robbins, MATTHEW A. COWDEX to MARY E., daughter of THOMAS HAYES, Esq., all of Phil-adelphia. adelphía. On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Reinhold, BENJAMIN E. GIBLE to MARIA H. MINICH, both of Penn twp. On the same day, by the same, JACOB LINDE-MANG TO CATHARINE K. NEWCOMER, both of Wanor two Manor twp. Manor twp. On the links, by the same, HENLY M. STAUFFER, of West Hempfield, to LIZZIE WIT-MER, of East Hempfield township, On the 16th Inst. by the Kev. Dr. Gecenwald, AMOS WEAVER, of West Hempfield, to MANY B. NEFF, of Manor.

On the 21th inst., ROBERT CRANE, son of ir J. K. and Jennie S. Lineaweaver, aged 5 months and 29 days. [Lebanon papers copy.] NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HENRY C. G. REBER, ATTOINNEY-AT-LAW, No 55 Washington street, near sixth, Reading, Pa. Collections made in Berks and adjoining nov27-tt FOR SALE OR RENT.

Letter from Strasburg.

STRASBURG, Nov. 24, 1869. Fow towns or villages in this garden

tifully situated than this. It lies upon high grounds. By whatever road it is approach ed there is a gradual ascent, so that at the distance of two or three miles in any direc-

MONDAY EVENING NEXT, NOV. 29TH.

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REAL ESTATE. On SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th, at 7 o'clock P. M., at the hotel of William Brady, on Union street, in Columbia, will be sold that



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Have Just Been Received from New York. WHICH WE WILL OFFER AT REPUCED PRICES FOR

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county, or even in the State, are more beau-

tion, the town is distinctly visible to the traveler. The first object that strikes the eye, is the cupola on Massasoit Ifall, from the top of which one of nature's grandest and most picturesque views is presented, and will amply repay any one who will take the time to climb the lotty structure. Upon a clear and calm day the spire of the Lutheran church steeple, also the prison tower in Lancaster city can easily be seen from this point, and the sound of the church and factory bells as well as the steam whistles of the manufactorics are plainly heard. It is really a pity that the Hall cupola is not used for the purpose for which it was intended, the place for the dial of a clock is there, but dias, the machinery and bell are

wantlig-to remind one of the fleeting hours. A standard time keeper is yery much needed here, clocks and watches fequently vary as much as thirty minutes to one hour.

Sickness of an epidemic nature rarely pre-valls here; the longevity of the inhabitants s a remarkable fact w evidone

Information of CHARLES STEACY, who wandered from his home at Millersville, Lan-caster county, on WEDNESDAY, the 100 PAY of NOVEMBER, He is of medium height, blue eyes, light hair, aged (20) years. Persons conversing with him will readily observe that his mind is weak. Any information of his whereabouts will be gindly received by his triends at Millersville, nov27-11 M. E. SEEACY.

DURDY'S MINSTRELS!

The Famous and Original S. S. PURDY S MINSTRELS will give an Entertainment at

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

WILLIAM MARSH,

PUBLIC SALE OF

TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,

Thereto belonging situated on the North side of Union street, and adjoining sud hotel on the West. For particulars inquire of S-MUEL EVANS, Esq., Agent for the Heirs of Mary McDonald,

TWO HOUSES, one situated in the borough limits, the other in the subarity. Possession given immediately. Apply outly to nov:7-21 Columbia, Pa. WANTED!

MESSRS. J. L. WRIGHT & Co., have

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Marriages.

Deaths.

bills printed cheap at this office ; they can also secure the services of J. A. Jordan as Auctioneer. We have business calenders for 1870 with name of firm, business &c., for \$3.00 per

thousand. This is the best advertising media than evn be adopted. All ladies who favor the adoption of the

XVI amendment (woman suffrage) are requested to meet at the O.ld Fellows' Hall on Monday evening next.

A pretty brunette in Omaha was introduced to a young man in the morning, went to a picnic with him brought him back and married him before supper. This beats Columbia girls.

We call the attention of the reader to the sale of cemetery lots, as well as to all other new advertisements which appear on the second and third pages. The men who advertise are those, who prosper in business.

A good old lady residing in a town not very far from Columbia, paid her first visit to a railroad station a few days ago. With her friends she went into the ladies' room and sat down : after remaining a while, she turned to one of the party and said, "It rides real easy, don't it ?"

One of Wheler & Wilson's Agents, returning from Strasburg a few evenings since was fired upon, the shot passing through his coat and coat sleeve. The pistol was well aimed and evidently was intended to take effect. These highway robberies will be numerous this winter.

Josh Billings' Almanac is for sale at the Bookstores in town. It is full of fun containing, as Josh says, " all that iz necessafor an allmanax, and a good deal besides. Josh in his almanae says that "boardin house keepers should keep a cow, and then the milk won't have tew he watered but once."

A reporter of the New York Telegranh recently had an interview with a Chinese giant, and asked him what his fellow-citizens of the celestial Empire thought of female suffrage. The reply was :- "Wuttiiquitinuskichi Yawatawchowschiche yohonottiforjoin." This is the opinion of all intelligent people.

Not fair-that farmers should bring their produce to our markets, sell it at the highest rates and the same day go to Loncast- r and purchase dry goods, groceries, &c., when Columbia merchants sell just as low. The farmers, who attend our markets should remomber that trade lies in both direction from and to. Let our market people re member and correct this mistake.

On Sunday night a suspicious looking individual, with small package and a shot gun by his side, was seen crouching behind the fence below Locust street, along the railroad. Several ladies and gentleman passed and were considerably alarmet by the appearance of the man. His designs ot the most righteous, and his case should have been reported to th -authorities. Alderman Richards, one of the "faithful"

citizens of Reading, informs us that somewhere in that city there lives a "Dutch nigcer, who cannot speak a word of English. but who can write German magnificiently and read it like a real Teuton." Politely speaking we would term this man a "Dutch Fifteenth 'Amendment," and a good subject for democratic electioneering committees, after the proposed amendment becomes a law.

Rents must come down. In Reading, Lancaster and Columbia, as well as other towns, those cabilistic signs "For Sale," and "For Rent," are posted up at every street corner. S. H. Purple offers two houses for rent-possession to be given im- and charge the same Conrad Swartz with mediately. The tenants have gone to Harrisburg where labor is in demand at good | sage of sundry bills Council adjourned.

Our readers will bear in mind that we will not hold ourselves responsible for any changes that may occur in the next 30 minutes.

----COUNCIL MEETING .- A stated meeting of Council was held on Friday evening the 19th just, at 75 o'clock. Present -- Mr. Upp President, and Messrs Crane, Craig, Hippey, Detwiler, and Supplee. The minutes of October 15th were read and approved.

The Road Committee reported the culvert

over Shawnee Run at fourth street cleared out. Mr. Geo. Boyle notified to remove the obstructions upon the culvert of the R. & C. R. R. Co., and five new crossings laid. They roported the following awards of juries on streets and alleys-on commerce street to J. H. Mifllin \$250; vacation of walnut street from fourth to fifth, no damages; on bank alley, to estate of John W.

Houston deceased \$260.00, and to estate of Amelia and Eliz, Wright Dac'd \$60.00. The jury on fifth street could not meet by The view was therefore continued until the January term 1870.

The Financ . Committee reported \$286.63 received by the Treasurer since last meeting, and balance in Treasury of \$591.18. They reported the assessments on the tax duplicate of 1867 collected as closely as nossible. The assessments for 1868 have been collected except about \$158.00. The Market Committee reported Michael

Libhart's bill for brick &c., approved for \$151 90. The Paving Committee reported that the pavements were being laid in concord alley, and that Mr. C. Swartz had been directed to remove the pump before his property oppoaite the Town Hall and straighten the gu'-

ter, but had failed to comply. The Gas Committee reported that by per mission of the P. R. R. Co., they had attached a gas lamp to one corner of the Beiter

properly on front street. The Finance Committee reported that it was the opinion of the Borough Solicitor that the Chief Burg as was entitled to a percentage for the collection of moneys due the Borough, when the same is not required by ordinance. A motion to pay him a percentage of five per cent on the outstanding market rents recently collected by him was

Warnings from Wm. Rochow and Mrs. Santae, not to interfere with their properties on fifth street were read and filed A request from Samuel Eeans Esq. for suitable case in which to place the ballot boxes of the Borough was read, and Mr. Detwfler appointed to proure one. Michael Libhart's bill of \$160, for extra cindering on the floor of the market house

refered to the Market Committee with instructions to report at next meeting. On motion of Mr. Hippey the Pavement

Committee was instructed to remove the

as not much drunkenne and of councilmen, Chief Burgess and all are sleep ing soundly, so that if an abara, were made, crumes might be consummated or the criminal escape long before an officer could be found, or before assistance could be called ceeded we cannot tell .---- Hon. Charles ceive the atte tion of the citizens and their Summer will deliver his great lecture on representatives in council. There are sus-"Caste," in Fulton Hall, on Friday evenpicious looking persons in town every day, ing. We may anticipate a treat, as well as a crowded house. The Lecturer's distinwhose business is not known, and it would he well it some mans were adouted for gaished career entitles his words to much

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.

influence and consideration .---- This is a festive week. On Monday evening the The c-mocil certainly can provide for the Lancaster Mannerchor gave one of their family parties; Prof. Stouch's first soirce safety of the town without special legislacame off on Tuesday evening, and was well at an early day to secure our people fair city together with some fair ones from

[For the SPY.] Columbia. Thursday evening the Ameri-Hints to Travelers. can Mechanics will give their first annual On leaving home take at least three vaball. The soirce was the finest ever given lises, one can be strapped over the shoulder, in the city. The attendance was good, and and one taken in each hand. By this conthe ladies and gentlemen never looked trivance you can take a convenient amount

of baggage, and escape back and porter fres. On reaching the depot barricade yoursel in front of the ticket window; it will enable you to keep common travelers at a dis-

tance, and purchase your ticket without trouble. On entering a car turn over a seat and put two of your valises onlit, save a place for your feet, yourself, and third valise will just till the opposite seat. Frown down my attempt to deprive you of your rights, by taking the seat occupied by your bag-

gage. Be sure to put your ticket in your pocketbook, and button that safely in the inside pocket of your vest; you will keep the conductor waiting while you find your ti-ket, and he will admire your prudence in takreason of the illness of one of its members. ing good care of it. While he is waiting for your ticket, you must ask him what time it is, if he is not behind time, if he will

reach Bumytown in time for the lightning express. Don't fail to impress him with your personal importance or he may get impatient. Wrap yourself in coat and shawl and open

the car window, nothing is more important to travelets in railway carriages than fresh air.

At hotels, if you are not to stop over five minutes, ask the clerk to take charge of your baggage; when he has taken it re-mind him that it is very valuable. Ask him if it is safe in his care, give him some practical advice on the proper care of gen-tlemen's laggage. Ask him what time the train leaves-of course, he knows the par

ticular train you are speaking of-when he has answered your question, tell him you are sure the train leaves an hour later. It will impress him with your vast fund of

knowledge on that subject. Should you take dinner don't register your name, it is so much easier to forget to pay, when that trifling formality is dispensed with. At the table, remember that that table is spread exclusively for you. Any dish upon it, that may be your favorite, take at once to yourself, don' mind impertinent remarks from others who may

wish a share of your favorite dish. WLen the waiter calls for your plate be sure to have butter on one side, sauce on the other and salad in the middle. No waiter can handle such a plate without greasing his dress; this will make business for his tailor and wash-woman, keep him poor and thankful for your favors. Give your orders in a loud voice, that all at the table may admire your judgment in selecting from the bill of fare.

When you pay your bill tell the landlord that you consider that you have been rob-Committee was instructed to remove the pump opposite the Town Hall, cover the well with stone, and straighten the gutter, and charge the same Conrad Swartz with twenty per cent additional. After the pas-sage of sundry bills Council adjourned. ONE WHO KNOWS.

nov27-at few arrests. The moral influence of the of the healthfulness of the place. Strasburg new administration is being felt. Several is accessible by two daily lines of stages of our young bloods went to Columbia to from Lancaster, under the proprietorship create a disturbance. How well they suc- of George W. Suter, whom your Lancaster

readers will remember as the little, chubby, rosy-cheeked boy who used to drive through the streets with his sorrel poney and handcart. One stage runs on the turnpike via Millport, the other by way of Lampeter Square. There is also daity railroad connection at Lemon Place, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. The railroad is under the management of Messrs, Herr & Co., of whose business enterprise extended notice will be made in a future communication. attended by the youth and beauty of our There are three daily arrivals and departures of the mails, two by stage and one by cars. Almost all branches of business and trade are transacted here; although not an extensive manufacturing town, it is gradually becoming one, and will in time rank

in this respect with other towns of its size iner.-There is trouble in college circles; and population. The stock cattle season is Freshmen stupidity and Senior dignity about over, the feeders in the neighborhood have mingled, groaned, and brought forth being generally supplied. The drovers say a first-class college trick. These ingenious the business was not as heavy this year as youths procured some plaster and after reothers, which is probably owing to the ducing it to the proper consistency, poured high price of cattle, and the low price of grain. The farmers complain of the low t into the key holes of the doors. When it had hardened, it was impossible for the price of wheat, many of them holding professors to insert the key, and the doors back for advanced rates. This is a good had to be broken. Admonitions and exwheat growing country; good crops of corn pulsions followed. Discipline is becoming are also raised. Notwithstanding the farmstricter .--- The ladies of the St. Paul's ers have housed large crops of hay and THEDAT DISEASES, they have a south-Church will hold a fair, commencing on grain during the past summer, giving them ing effect. the 6th prox. This will be a grand af fair, an abandant subbly of provender, the SINGER and may be termed flirtation week extraprices of butter and eggs keep up as high ordinery, and love-making plenipotentiary. as ever-forty to forty-four cents per pound or dozen is the ruling price. Tobacco and -The streets of our city are claiming the attention of correspondents and reporters. sweet potatoes are some of the productions They are in fearful, condition. The "city of this section and bring in remunerative fathers" must look to this matter. Our returns to the husbandman. Apples and ender have been abundant this year; of the tores are doing a good business, but a litthe too much credit for safety .---- Hard former, choice fruit sold at sixty to eighty times are predicted, and the people are cents per bushel; the latter commands five pending their spare change in beer and doit to the sarrel. One firmer made up parties. No matter how pressing the wants war's of two thousand gallons of cider from his orchards. Land is not selling as of business are, the gaities and sports of winter flourish exceedingly .-- The Express high as it did three years ago, and but fey is after the "perpetual motion" man with farm, have been sold this fall. The farm of a stick, &c. Humbugs are sometimes toler-Davis Gyger, deceased, containing nearly ated here.----One of our smart school childone hundred acres and adjoining the borren, who had heard of the Teacher's Instiough limits, was recently sold at public tute, on being asked where her teacher was, sale, to Abm. Kreider, for \$205 per acre. Property in the borough does not meet replied that she was being instituted. How true, alas ! ---- The Bible question does not with as ready sale, nor does it command the high prices it did a year or two ago

trouble us .---- " That correspondent" of Although there are many vacant places on the Express has nothing more to say. the main street which might be built up. SQU1B. yet building lots on the principal thor-Риньарелерии, November 20, 1869. Dear sir :- We enclose you an extra advertisement, which you will please substitute, for a few days, for our regular stand-ing advertisement. You, as a business man will owill appreciate the state of the form oughtare can scarcely be purchased at any price; those who own them will hardly par with them on any terms, preferring to use them as potatoe and tobacco patches, to having them adorned with new and hand-

Incadivertisement. You, is a business man will ensily appreciate the po-tition of affairs as stated by us in the enclosed, and will doubtless approve of the remedy we have adopted. Every one anticipated an unusn-ally brisk trade this senson, and every one has been disappointed. We, perhaps, have been the most fortunate of all Philadelphia marchants, our, business charging a hors s me buildings. If it were not for the tenacity with which the property owners hold on to these vi cant lots, the town would be built up solid and present a better appearbeen the most fortunate of all Philadelphia merchants, our business showing a large increase over last your's; but we have made such prodigious preparations that we can not hope in the ordinary way to dispose of our purchases and manufactures. But two courses are open to us,—either to carry over all this stock into next year, to our incon-venience, if not loss; or to clear it out by a sweeping sale, being contont to recover the money we have invested in this surplus stock, we have adopted the latter. You have already spoken to your readers of our pres-ent stock,—its immense size, its excell nee, ance. They certainly stand very much in their own light or do not need money badly. perhaps exist

ut stock, -- its immense size, its excellence und its cheapness, and many of your neigh-oors are among our most valued customers. bors are among our most valued customers. Will yon please now call their attention to our proposed sale, and say to them that with the single exception of our "Executor's Sale," lust winter, there has nor been in the life of any of them so good a chance for a bargain in clothing. Get them to read every roord of our advertisement, and then if they have any regard for their own interestsi we will be sure to sell at least one suit to every man of them. Yours very respectfully, JOHN WANAMAKER, (WANAMAKER & BROWN), Oak Hall Philadelphia. age of the Presbyterian church, Donation the many useful and fancy articles that will be offered for sale, thereby gladdening the loving hearts of loved ones and alding the code cause

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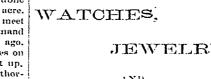
Cemetery Lots. The Mount Bethel Connetery Company have lad out a portion of their grounds into teme-tery Lots, which they will dispose of at Public Sale on SATUDDAY, the 27th DAY of NOYEM-BER, 1880, sub to commence at 1 o'clock, 1'. M., at the Cestetery. Twenty percent of the pur-chase money to be pidd in cash and the balance within one year in four quarterly payments. The price has been fixed at ten, fifteen and twen-ty cents per square lood according to the loca-tion, and the bidding will be for the choice lots. Twenty per cent, of the money of all sales until it aniounts to \$10,000, is to be kept forever as a Gemetery Fund; the interest only is to be used perpetually heautifying and keeping the Cemetery in a proper condition. When infine-tents of the Citeder Tand which will yield an income of \$600 per year forever. The price of single lots will range from \$10 to \$30, making the atvace paid down and quarterly payments from two to tweive dollars, and affording all persons an opportunity to purchase a lot in pro-portion to the means they have to a the set of hyperse. nov.7-1t Present of the set of the set of the set of the terms of the term of the set of portion to the means they have to set of the set o

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