LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Paragraphs York has a pauper 96 years old Coal is eleven dollars a ton, in Bostor A "new rattle" is wanted near the river. A few more loose bricks wanted at the

corner of Walnut and Third. Read our Christmas advertisements. The stores are full of the finest goods. Hanover and York want factories. We

want that rolling mill in operation. The True Democrat will have a daily issue to be called the Evening Journal. The Baptists have a congregation in Lancaster. They meet in Kramph's building. Watering milk, in Switzerland, subjects

the offender to eighteen months' imprison-The Buck auan Relief Fund will-be distributed by the committee for the benefit of the poor on the 6th, 7th, and 8th inst.

The fair for the benefit of the Parochial school of Trinity Church raised upwards of \$1000 net. The occasion was a pleasant one for all.

The properties offered at public by Ed. Reass were withdrawn. Only \$4,800.00 was officed for the Locust street property-\$6,. 500 000 asked.

Cards with the calendar for 1870 are printelfor \$2 00 per thousand. Let our business men understand that these cards are a permanent advertisement.

The Hall of the Columbia Fire Company was tilled with ledies on Thursday evening, making p eparations for the coming fair. Send in your contributions, An intoxicated woman at Nashua, N.

H., while being taken to the lock-up kicked the officer in the bowels so severely that his life is dispared of. "Woman's Rights." -A German in New York recently gave a boy five cents to tell a policeman a man had jumbed off the dock, and immediately went to the end of the pier and verified the

-Meadville youths jump into carriages, standing before residences, and drive to distant parts of the city, where they leave the horse and carriage to be found as best

statement.

A Canadian thinks he has found perpetual motion. If we were not afraid of being personal, we would suggest that he has heard some of the woman-suffrage orators speak .- New York Express.

A Pittsburg jury last week " sot" on the body of a child floating in the Allegheny. After (not before) hearing the evidence and weighing it carefully, they discovered that it was "nobody's child," and was " found

The Lancaster Intelligencer says that Mrs. Daniel Peterman, of that city, while eating a boiled potato on Sunday felt some substance between her teeth, which on examination proved to be a child's gold ring set in garnets. None of the family can imagine how the ring got into the potato, which was grown in their own lot, and no such a ring over belonged to any of the family.

Purdy's minstrels did not fulfill their ongagement here on Monday evening. Their ing amounted to \$8.00. They paid every cent of it, not withstanding the assertions of the noscy editor of the Herald, to the contrary; so did the Wesley Troupe; so did the Edmonds. We received the cash, and not poisonous bitters (!) in payment. The Minstrel troupe broke up in Lancaster where their baggage is held for debt. We were

The Inteligencer refers to the editorial fight in Lancaster thus: The Examiner charges the Express with levying black mail The Express denounces the Examiner as the champion of a ring of thieves. Father Abraham charges the Laquirer with printing and binding obscene publications. The Inquirer retorts by calling Fither Abraham an unprincipled flar and slanderer. Verily these clampions of "great moral ideas' have a strange way of showing up each

INCONDIARY FIRE.—The frame barn belonging to F. S. Bletz, and used by Bletz & Fiestar as a tobacco warehouse, was set on fire at one o'clock on Sunday morning, and entirely consumed. The contents consisted of tobacco, hay, wheat, and farming implements. There was a partial in-surance on some of the property. The total loss of the firm is upwards of \$2500.00. Elsewhere Mr. Fiester offers a reward of \$200.00. Besides this there is a standing reward of \$500.00 by the borough, Lancaster and York county papers are requested to copy, so that full publicity may be given.

K. K. FROM LANCASTER .- While nothing of very great importance has happened since my last record of things in general, yet it would be impossible to relate all the little events which stir our good citizens .-- Quarter sessions ended with last week. There were few cases of importance before the court. Junior counsel oppointed by the Judge to defend poverty-stricken criminals, succeeded in getting from nine to twelve months sentence for their clients. Quarter session has given place to common pleas.—The markets are good, especially the matrimonial markets. On Thanksgiving three or four couple were soldered till death them do part, unless sooner divorced. Dry goods merchants were busy retailing tarletan, tully, and ribbons last week, and the dress makers equally industrious in fitting these commodities to well-rounded shoulders and waists, which might have been seen at Prof. Stouch's soirce. During the terpsichorean exercises, the capacious Fulton Hall resembled the ideal Fairý Lind. Bright eyes, bejewelled neckinces, dismond, dust, &c., all aided those fascinating creatures to captivate and slanghter their easy victims. The Grand Jury has faund true bills against representatives from Baltimore, York, and Columbia, for the bow of Diana, sent an arrow into a poor fellow's heart, killing him almost instantly, and she, unlike Niobe, "laughs having dared the cruel deed." We think the mythical Amelia was there, but are not quite certain. Some drosses were elaborately flounced. Royer was caterer on the occasion, and the whole was one of the most cecherche affairs of the senson. -- The Gleffer, Keffer, Gast, and Woodward troupe were at Contesville on the 18th .- The last of that series of sermons on the family was delivered on Sunday, called "The Family in II aven." -- Our streets are being paved everywhere, and our enterprising citizens talk of a Nicholson pavement for East King street .- Gov. Geary will attend court as a witness this week .--- Last night our neighbor, Win. D. Sprecher, was greeted with a calathumpian band for getting married. The music was as soft and melodicus as ever was made by fire-bells. store boxes, horns, kettles, drums &c. This Mr smith is still in this city, and well reis a strong argument against marrying. ture to Missouri in the course of a few day s-Lancasten, Nov. 26, '69, Squir. - Express:

MAJOR REINŒUL, of Lancaster, it is said will be a candidate for Speaker of the gallant soldiers. Pennsylvania sent to the cous gentleman and a good speaker, and will make a most acceptable and exemplary presiding officer. We certainly wish success.—Sunday Republic.

Persons having loose unbound volumes of perodicals, weeklies or monthly magazines or books of any kind can make handsome Christmas presents by having them bound in beautiful style at the Inquirer Book Bindery Lancaster Pa. Messrs Wylie & Griest have fine facilties for doing work neatly and at cheap rates. The gentleman in charge of the Bindery is a man of experience and thorough business capacity. We have no doubt that nearly every family in town have loose magazines which should be bound. Give the Inquirer Bindery a

PULLIC INVITATION,-Public invitaions are extended to a number of young men to attend a meeting of corner loungers to be held every pleasant evening during the winter at Hiram Wilson's, corner of Second and Locust, or at the corner of Third and Locust just as the case may be. Extra pockets are wanted for protecting their hands from the cold.

A like cordial invitation is extended to all the young men who attend church in the evening, to remain a few moments after lismission of the congregation, and to form line in front of the church, along which he congregation is to pass in review. We nope these invitations will not be discarded.

Missing .- In last week's SPY we advertised for information concerning the whereabouts of Chas. He Steacy, who want dered from his home in Millersville on the 10th, of November, since which date nothing has been heard from him. He is twenty years of age, and is not sound of body or mind, as can be observed from his conversation. The troubled relatives will fee grateful for any publication the press gen erally may give these facts. He can be easi ly recognized, as he had on when he left a dark brown cont, dark pantaloons, and blue shirt. His singular disappearance is causing the most uncomfortable apprehen sions for his personal safety.

Music.-The holidays are approching the time when presents must be select ed. Those who have not vet decided upon what to offer as their best gifts, we would refer to the card of Prof. Woodward | is supplying the want. We cheerfully conjoined among our new advertisements today. Prof. Woodward has recently opened large music rooms on West King st. Lancaster Pa., next door to Cooper's Hotel, and has just put in a very large stock of superior musical instruments, which will be sold at the lowest rates for holiday presents. His stock embraces all kinds of instruments from the finest plane in the world to the "humblest" mouth organ. He is agent for Chickering's celebrated pianos, the best in the world; and in this connection we quote from Oliver Optic Monthly Magazine the following, showing the vast busines which the Chickerings are now doing.

"Their Establishment is doubtless the largest and most perfect in the world. The buildings in Bosten cover about five acres of ground. They are six stories high, and filled with the most approved machinery and appurtenances for the construction of every part of the instrument. They contain eignteen acres of floor, with nine hundred vindows to afford light by day, and six hundred gas burners by night. The buildings are heated by fifteen miles of steam pipe. The machinery is driven by an engine of one hundred and twenty-five horse power. Four hundred men are employed and the establishment manufactures one hundred pianos a week."

A CURIOUS CASE .- William R. Phillips, a single man about thirty years of age, residing in Penn township, who was convicted at the last April Session of forging a recipt, was brought up on Monday for sen tence. His counsel argued, and called witnesses to prove that he was "not quite right," or, in other words, that he and the rest of his family are so inordinately fond of money that they are entirely unscrupuloughs to the means of getting it, and that defendant really had no proper sense of the guilt incurred by forgery. It was admitted, however, that he was sharp enough in business transactions. During the course of the discussion, it turned out that since his conviction he has had his mother, the scrivener who wrote his father's will, and both the subscribing witnesses indicted for a forgery of the will, and more curious still, that about a year or so ago a prosecution was instituted against his mother, an aged lady, for stealing a pint of rye from the tenant living upon her farm, with whom she had not been upon good terms. This prosecution was afterwards abandoned, but her dutiful son has now renewed the charge of larceny, and had the old lady bound

Judge Van Reed stated that as the de fendant was a witness in these two cases, he would suspend the sentence until they were disposed of, directing him, in the meantime to give bail in \$1,000. He was consigned to the custody of the Sheriff .-- Jour signed to the rat, Pa.

over.

A FAMILY REUNITED AFTER A SEPARA tion of More than Thirty six Years.~ About thirty-six years ago, a father and son, then residing in Germany, emigrated to this country, leaving at home the mother, two sons and three daughters, all being younger than the son who accompanied the father. On reaching these shores the two settled in New Jersey, but shortly afterward the son had an offer to go to New Orieans, which he accepted. Remaining in that city for a short time he commenced a wander ing sort of life with a view to better his fortunes. He went to Mexico and to several of the States and Territories on the front iers, and finally settled at St. Joseph, Missouri, where he married, acquired a competence, and ha remained ever since. During the late war of the Rebellion be became a captain of a company in the Union army and served four years. During all this time-thirty-six years-he never heard a word from his brothers and sisters in Germany, nor did he hear anything of his father after leaving him in New Jersey. About two or three months since, he determined, if it were possible, to hunt up the lost, and with this object in view he went to his old home in Germany, only to find that his mother had died and that his brothers and sisters had long before gone to America. In making inquiries he discovered, that they were then, or at least when last heard from, residing in Pennsylvania at or near Reading or Lancaster. With this poisoning Lancaster gentlemen. One of clue he started for his return to his adopted them is guilty of another charge, who, with country, and reached here about eight or ten days ago. On Saturday last he came to Lancaster and stopped at Cooper's hotel, registering his name as F. W. Smith. St. Joseph, Mo. By inquiry he soon got upon the trace of his family. He found that they resided in Middle street, near East King. One of his brothers, however, had died re-cently. The other was sent for, and on reaching the hotel, and being confronted with the long lost, the former at once recognized bim, owing to the strong resemblance which he bore to the dead brother. Indeed, the Lancaster brother shrank back as it appeared to him, as he said, that he was in the presence of one who had risen from the dead. Mutual explanations took place, and the two brothers were soon locked in each others arms. The scene was said by these who witnessed it to be a very touching one. The two then proceeded to the home of the sisters in Middle street, where all five had a happy family reunion.

THANKS.—We fully appreciate the kindness of the gentlemen at the Dispatch-House. The Major was one of the most er's office of the Penn'a Railroad. The uniform courtesy and gentlemanly conduct of war; has already served most acceptably | these officers, disputcher, operators, clerks in the House of Representatives; is a court- and all, are receiving the most flattering recognition.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad has erected snow fences along its line between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, at all points where the snow is hable to drift into the deep cuttings. It is customary to creet these temporary fences in December of each year, but the unusual severity of the weather has induced their erection at an earlier date.

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED. The Commissioners after public advertisement of the fact, received proposals for straightening and repairing the Bridge over the Chiquesalunga creek at Barr's mill. The following bids were made; Jacob Kauffman \$750; Peter Hellman, \$950; John Shoaffer, \$450; E. McMellen \$375; the contract was awarded to E. McMellen, he being the low-

New Case.—The case of Wright vs. Bortel and Andrew Kauffhold was tried on Sunday night last, at the corner of Third and Union. The latter taking the law into their own hands, waylaid Wright, struck him with a dugger, and fired several shots at him. The parties were subsequently arrested, and taken before Samuel Evans, Esq., who bound thom over to court. The affair is the result of an old quarrel. We hope the guilty parties will be promptly punished.

We have been presented by Mr. Jonas Meyers with a huge pear of the Vicar-of-Wakefield variety. It was raised in the garden of Mr. Meyers and is the largest of the kind we have ever seen. It is the most delicious fruit that can be raised, and this variety in particular is superior to any we have ever had the good fortune to taste. The pear weighed nearly half a pound, was symmetrical, sound and almost as soft as butter. One difficulty that we cannot overcome is the ungovernable taste for more.

In another column will be found the idvertisement of A. Hubbard, 400 Chestnut street, the obliging and gentlemanly publisher of "The Home Physician." From the well known reputation of the successful publisher and from his zeal in pushing this book upon the attention of the public, we may rest assured that it is a work of standard authority and of general usefuln ... It is seldom we notice medical books; ! the name of Hubbard as publisher, is S strongest guarantee we can ask for the st; .. nature and merit of the work. A fair council is much needed, and Mr. Hubba. mend the firm to the notice of our reader-

MASONID ELECTION .- The annual co tion of Columbia Lodge No. 286 A. Y. M. was held on Thursday evening last when

the following officers were elected: Worshipful Master-J. A. Meyera; Sensor Warden-W. W. Upp; Junior Warden-A. R. Breneman; Treasurer-E. K. Boice; retary-Chus. H. McCullough; Trustees F. Hinkle, David Hanauer and John A. Jackson. These officers will be installed on or before St. John's day next. Dec. 27. The worshipful master appointed the following committees: On Charity-A. J. Kauffman, Chairman, H. Wilson, John A. Jackson; On Accounts-C. II. McCulloch, Chairman, W. H. Pfahler, J. M. Graybill.

THE RETIRING MAGISTRATE,—On Monday last Sheriff Frey surrendered his official robes, and made way for his successor, F. Meyers, Esq. Sheriff Frey has filled this sometimes unpleasant office with ability and se tisfaction. As chief executive of the court and by his bailiwick, his relations with the people are pleasant, and though called at times to execute rigid laws and sentences, he has always acted with courtesy and kindness. Officially he never visited us; we are glad of it, and hope his successor may never have occasion to present his official compliments in that way, Sheriff Frey retires from his office bearing with him the good wishes of a host of

Sheriff 1 office on Monday, with the usual ceremonies. The Register of Wills, Henry S. Shenk; the Clerk of Orphans' Court, Geo. W. Keen; and Clerk of the Sessions, Wm. Barton, have all assumed their offices.

MASONIC VISITATION .- M. E. Comp. George Griscom, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvrnia, will commence the 1st of his visitations to the different Chapters of the State this day week. He will arrive at Lancaster on Friday, December 10th, at 1.45 P. M., 3 P. M., exemplify work. 6 P. M., Grand Visitation to Chapters of Lancaster, Columbia and York, and exemplify the work. On Saturday morning at 9 A. M., he will again exemplify work, and will leave this city at 1.35 P.

The Grand High Priests, earnestly requests the attendance of the High Priests, officers and members of the several Chapters as above specified, and the High Priests of the respective Chapters are fraternally enjoined to cause due and timely notice here of to be given to the members.

This tour of grand visitations and instruction will include all chapters, but a pecially those who have not heretofore received a grand visitation.

----[For the SPY.] A Bachelor's Soliloguy. When winter winds around us hie, Hard rent, and groceries awful high,

Who thinks of me, with long-drawn sigh "--Nobody! And when up town I take my way, After the wearing cares of day, Who bounds to meet me, full of play ?--

My dog! Who puts my chair before the fire, And piles the coals a tride higher? And bids me draw a little nigher "-

Who tousts my bread so nice and brown, And never meets me with a frown?
Who says i'm best man in town?

And when I m sick, and full of pain, Whose tears full fast and thick, like rain?
Who kapes I'll soon be well again?—
My landlord! (excepting the tears.)

Who loves me more than words can tell? Who prays for me through ill and well, And never thinks I am a "sell?"-

Myself, of course! YORK COUNTY ITEMS .-- We copy from the York Democrat. from the York Democrat.

Mr. Charles Kettler, who resides in North Penn Street, in this borough, met with a painful accident at Smith's Stone quarry on Tuesday last. While engaged in blasting rock, he had put a small charge into a stone which had been thrown up, near which his born, containing about a pound of powder had been accidently left. As the match burned towards the centre the powder in the horn caught producing a terrible explosion and burning Mr. Kettler in the face a most terrible and painful manner. The flesh was literally roasted brown and, at last accounts, it was very much swollen and disfigured. At first it was supposed that Mr. Kettler had lost both his eyes but we are happy to be able to say that such is not the case. Although seriously injured he will recover.

For several weeks past a wild animal, re-

he will recover.

For several weeks past a wild animal, resembling a prairie wolf in appearance, hus been seen, somewhere in Manchester townspip, this County. It was seen in the Conewago township, about two months ago and ewigo township, about two months ago and was pursued but made its escape. Afterwards it was seen near Fink's Mill, in the same township, from which it crossed over to the Codorus mills in Manchester town ship, near Liverpool. Mr. Jacob Good who was ploughing in one of his fields had a tolerably fair view of the animal one day but could not determine, positively, what species it belonged to. It made a strange, howling noise, resembling that of the small wolf, to which family it no doubt is related. It was seen last week again but up to this time has not been captured. Chickens were quite plenty in market Chickens were quite plenty in market last week, but the price asked for them is still high. The disease which prevailed amongst them, recently, was abating at fast accounts, although some of our farmers, we are told, lost nearly their entire brood by the makedy.

WHEAT is offered by the farmers of West Hem; field at \$1.15 per bushel and slov sale at that. Corn commands \$1.00 per bushel, and can hardly be obtained at

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. S. H. C. Smith will preach a sermon by request to the Brothergood of locomotive engineers of this place on next Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock, in the M. E. Church-all, are invited, Rail road nen especially.

OFFICERS of the Lancaster and Ephrata Turnpike Campany have been elected as follows: President Hon. Thos. E. Franklin Treasurer, John Miller; Managers, P. S Reist, C. Eshbenshade, B. I. Landis, H. L. Landis, and J. K. Reed.

PROVOKING —That the up freight should start out just as the 8:40 A. M. passenger train leaves the station, and cut off all communications with the train; on Monday several persons were thus prevented from going East with the train. Can not this be remedied.

GOLD VALUE.—The gradual decline in gold has had the affect to bring down the prices of all kinds of merchandize, and our leighbor, Fondersmith, appears to understand when to buy. He has therefore taken advantage of the late decline in all kinds of goods—as the inside and outside of his store indicates—as stacks of goods can there be seen, marked at remarkably low prices, and the large amount of goods he is selling proves that the people are aware of the fact.

THE HOLIDAYS.—Great preparation8 are being made for the season at Haldeman's store, Columbia. Their regular purchase for this week will consist of new shawls, new cloaks, new fars, new collars, and handkerchiefs, new fancy goods, &c., selected especially for holiday presents. They have just bought some wonderful bargains in New York. Haldeman's are now offering their whole stock at a great reduction in prices. Now is the time to secure

AMONG THE FARMERS .- We had the leasure of spending half a day with our friend, J. H. Hershey of Silver Springs, who has under cultivation one of those fine farms for which Laucaster county is so farmers. Mr. Hershey is a practical farmer availing himself of all the recent inventions and improvements in agricultural circles. The year's crops were abundant, the wheat especially fine, and the farm-yard gives living evidence of the management of bis stock of domestic animals. Very few of the farmers have observed the least indications of the chicken epidemic: Mr. H. has nearly three hundred fowls and has not lost any by lisense. Mr. Hershey conducts the farming operations on scientific principles and never does a thing without carefully calculating the effect, With the labor saving machines farming can be made as practical and as scientific as any other operation.

We paid other farmers short visits and among them our friend W. L. Hershey, few miles further north, who farms upwards of 80 acres. He has also introduced all the modern improvements on his farm, as well as the choicest fruit trees and vines. It is a comfort for us, the citizens of crowded towns to know that the large-hearted farmers are appreciating our wants and ar yearly increasing their stock of good fruit. Mr. H. has winter apples of half dozen of the best varieties, an abundance of grape in season, and a bushel of chestnuts with nuts and ciderbesides. Surely God made the country, man made the town.

THE WRITING SCHOOL A SUCCESS.-The last of the series of lessons in Penmanship and book-keeping was given on Satur day evening. This closed Prof. Dean's first course in Columbia, and to say that he has been eminently successful in the attempt to establish his reputation here is only medium praise. His system is one of pecular adaptation to the wants of the people. He has combined the advantages of all the published series extant, and by this means is enabled to present to the pupil a more complete system, than can be gained from these

But while practical people will not stop to inquire what particular system he has adopted, on proposes to teach, all are anxious to ascertain what proof can be furnished of his ability on the one hand, and of his success on the other. It matters little to the public whether the letters are formed after the Potter-Hammond design or after the Spencerian system. The best evidence of tencher's capacity and adaptedness is gained from the progress which his pupils make. Prof. Dean had under his instruction persons of both sexes who could not write one word legibly, and who could not distingush one character from another; at the conclusion of the course of nine lessons these persons without exception could write legibly, several very beautifully. Several gentlemen have become entirely conversant with system of book-keeping. Prof. Dean refors with pleasure to any of his pupils who have taken a thorough course.

Prof. Dean opened a school in Manheim Borough on last Tuesday evening, where be is meeting with the usual success. After the conclusion of his course there he prop ses to return to Columbia, and teach another quarter, provided he can secure a good class. Those of our friends, of either sex. who would like to improve their style of penmanship, or study the act of book-keeping at their own homes, and thus avoid the expenses of going to Commercial colleges, should embrace this opportunity. Prof. Dean desires such as intend to join his class to leave their names at the SPY office.

STARTLING .- Inventions are daily on the increase. Every issue of the Scientific American contains long columns of new patents issued; of course many of these patents are issued for improvements only, and others for inventions, which, either through the want of capital in the patentee, or the impractibility of the machinery, were never introduced into public notice. The patents on sewing machines, and the almost perfect mechanicism in many of these patents is surprising, but later genius has produced a still greater wonder in the shape of knitting machines. On Monday we called at the rooms of Miss E. Musser, Orange street, Lancaster, to see one of these modern wonders. It is the Hinkley patent, and is the most complete machine we have ever seen-The wonder is its simplicity. Its cheapness makes it a desirable article in every family. It is made on an entirely new plan, nothing complicated, nothing difficult to understand or adjust. One needle does the work of two hundred on other machines. It knits from 1,000 to 2,000 stiches per minute makes the stiches loose or close without stopping the machine, and knits in different colors without tying the different yarns The plan is simple. By an ingenious ar rangement a needle bearing the thread is made to move forward very rapidly, and throws a stitch upon the tooth of a comblike level: a revolution of a cam-disk deposits a loop, and the process is repeated from five hundred to two thousand times

per minute. The machine can be operated either by hand or foot, knits the beel of a stocking just as well as any straight piece; the work can be widened and narrowed as often as the operator desires; three different varies at the same time can be used; it has extension enough to knit the widest scarf, or the narrowest strip. It knits the thumb and fingers of gloves, tankes shirts, capes, mittens, stockings and everything which can be made of yarn. In short it is an indispensable household companion, and something which supplies a necessity long felt. We speak thus knowing its merits. Miss E. Musser, whose card will be found in another column is the sole agent for Lancaster county, from whom the household necessury may be purchased. Township rights are also for sale. This machine merits an extensive sale, and we wish the fair and obliging agent abundant success.

THE Drummer Boy of Shiloh closes accessful week in Pittsburg to-night. They are coming East, and may stop in Lancaster county.

THE resume of the speech of Hon. Charles Summer on another page is from the local report of the Lancaster Express It is a faithful synopsis, and will admit of most careful study.

Confectionery and Toys, at Geo. J. Smith's 139 Locust street. It is unnecessary for us to send forth a flaming harangue about stock and inducements, as the citizens of Columbia and vicinity know from the past where Santa Claus leaves his most inviting stock. We only ask a visit this season to substantiate the claim of Excelsior. Confections of our own and foreign manufacture, Fruit and nuts in season, Cakes of all styles baked and finely ornamented, Toys in abundance, Wholesale and Rétail.

HOLIDAY GOODS.—We are requested to announce that J. A. Meyers having made pecial purchases in New York and Phila. for the coming holiday season, is now open-ing at his Drug Store in Odd Fellows' Hall, he finest assortment of tollet sets, vases, mirrors, brushës, pocket books, and other fine goods for presents yet offered here. These goods are all personal selections, and having been bought exclusively for each will be sold at fair prices.

THE Bookstores are preparing for the holidays, Messrs May & Erwin and Messrs J. L. Wright & Co. have fine selection of books and periodicals on hand, which are very suitable for Christmas presents. The toys at the Keystone Book Store are attractng attention.

Messrs May & Erwin have secured the services of a young lady formerly engaged in the book store under its old management. New books received from the publishers as soon as issued.

From Quarryville.

Quarryville Dec. 1st, 1869 Editor Spy :--Sadsbury township is bounded North by Salisbury, East by Chester county, South by Colerain, and West by Bart. The Oct. torara creek rises near, and flows along its Eastern boundary. Area 12,111 acres; the surface is generally rolling and hilly, except that portion lying in the "Great Valey," which traverses it from East to West,; the soil is limestone and clay. Population in 1860 1,739; Presidential vote in 1868, 325. Value of Real and Personal property \$317,-299; has two post offices four grist mills, five saw mills, two forges, one foundry, two hotels, nine public schools, two churches, one Friends meeting house, and one select school. The principal villages are

Christiana, Smyrna, and Cooperville. Sadsbury occupies a front rank among the townships in our county; a large portion of her citizens are of quaker descent and distinguished for their intelligence, the attention paid to the cause of education, and all other matters calculated to advance the

public good. In politics she has held a leading position during the past 20 years; in that time having furnished, a State Senator, three members of the House of Representatives, one Recorder, County Commissioner, County Treasurer, Clerk of Orphan's Court, besides presenting a candidate for Congressional honors, and always has a candidate or two in embryo. About two miles west from Christiana is

a narrow lane running South, an I connecting the Valley and Noble roads; casting your eye along the lane, at the southern extremity, and near the woods, stands an old stone house, which was the scene of an event, which passed into history as "The Christiana Riot." During the fall of 1851, there dwelt in this house, a colored man, named Parker; and living with him, was a run-away slave named Scott, claimed to belong to a Mr. Go rsuch, of Baltimore county, Md. One morning before, or about daylight. Mr. Gorsuch, his son, son-in-law, and Deputy United State Marshall, guided by a spy, approached the house, for the purpose of arresting the slave. It appears that the Inmates of the house, and some suspicion of what was going on, be ing on the watch, and commenced a vigorous blowing of number of colored men, armed with guns, old scythes, &c. Mr. Gorsuch and his party, armed with a U.S. Commissioner's warrant for the arrest of his slave, and seeing him in the crowd rushed forward, and were met by a volley of shot and slugs, instantly killing Mr. Gorsuch, and seriously woundingothers of the party. A mong those attracted to the place by the blowing of horns, was Casper Han away, and Elija Lewis, two respectable and order-loving white citizens. who upon the testimony of a creature named Kline acting as deputy U. S. Marshall were arrested for juciting the riot, and resisting the authorities of the United States, and committed to prison by Recorder Reigart of Lancaster city. They were confined in Moyamensing prison for some time were tried before the United States District Court in Philadelphia for treason, and acquited. The affair created profound sensaion at the time, and had no small influence upon the result of the then pending Gubernatorial election; but thank God, slaery is wiped out, and no more such scenes will disgrace our Commonwealth. Christiana, the principal village in the

township, is a station on the P. R. R. about twenty miles south east from Lancaster and forty-eight miles North West from Phila. The P. R. R. has a large freight depot here; there are also two other warehouses, doing a large business in grain, fertilizers, marketing, lumber &c. There is also a foundry, machine shop, first class hotel, two churches one public school house, a select school, three dry goods and grocery stores, furniture store, tin and stove store, coach maker and smith shop, and almost all other kinds of machanies, and two physicians. Twenty-five years ago the only business in the place was a small warehouse put up by Hugh McClarrin, and a small foundery owned by Col. James Boon. Moses Pownall and Jos. C. Dickinson built a dwelling

An effort is being made to get up a We hope it will succeed.

DR. McNEAL and lady spent a few days in Columbia, visiting their many friends here. During their stay they were the guests of Mr. John A. Hook. They returned on Tuesday evening.

A LARGE invoice of new books suitable or Christmas presents, embracing Long-fellows and Tennyson's poems, Waverly novels, immense series of school book, Sun-day school books, works of fiction &c., are for sale at May & Erwins. Their display of toys has never been excelled. There se-lections include the best.

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SAD ACCIDENT.—A sad accident resulting in the death of a woman happened on Thursday morning. It appears that ome of the employees on the Reading & Columbia Railroad were shifting cars by hand; a woman, named Mrs. Fredericks, wife of John Fredericks, was gathering coal from beneath a car which was standing on the track. The cars in motion struck the car under which the woman was crouching, and she was rolled along the track between the wheels for a considerable distance before the car could be stopped. When her body was rescued she was insensible, and died in an hour after, leaving a family of five small children to mourn her loss.

From Strasburg. STRASBURG, Dec. 1869. The occupations, trades, professions, and business pursaits of the people of this town are various, and are as follows, viz. Insurance and sewing machine agents, artists, auctioneers, bakers, bank officers, blacksmiths, broom makers, butchers, architects, carpenters, and builders, chair makers, couch makers and trimmers, commission merchants, conf-ctioners, contractors, coopers, dentists, cattle dealers, druggists, dry goods and grocery merchants, machinists, cabinet makers and undertak ers, barber and hair dresser, hardware merchants, hotel scepers, hucksters, restaurant scepers, leaf tobacco merchants, brick layers, and stone masons, mattress maker, merchant tailors, milliners, veterinary surgeon, plasters, printers, produce dealers, peddlers, pump makers, rope makers, saddle and harness makers, shoe makers, sale, exchange, and livery stable pairers and jewelers, weavers, Notary Public, post mistress, justices of the peace, ministers, mantaa makers, brick makers,

plow makers, U.S. assistant assessor, farm-

ers laborers, clerks, and gentlemen of leis

The strasburg railroad which connects with the Penna. Central at Lemon Place is four miles long, and was origionally owned and run by a stock company. The busines-failed to pay the stock holders and the road was leased for a term of years to Messrs. J. F. &C. N. Herr, to whom it was afterwards sold. The road was rebuilt by them and equipped with new rolling stock; it is now in good order and a paying investmen, under the able management of Messrs. Herr & Co. Forwarding and commission nerchants, grist, and merchant millors dealers in lumber, coal, salt, concentrated manures, iron, galvanized and terra-cotta drain and water pipe, chinney tops and chimney flues, cement, pumps, and produce generally. The establishment of Messrs. Herr & Co. is the most extensive business enterprise of the kind in the county, outside of Lancaster city. Their whole building is 215 feet long by 50 feet wide. It is divided into a warehouse 75 feet long, grist and merchant mill 50 feet long, ngine house and machine shop 90 feet long. They give constant employment to eighteen hands, their sales of coal in one year amounted to upwards of 10,000 tons. Their aggregated business last year was \$50,101.20. At one time as many as twenty-five teams delivered iron ore at this place, the average weight of a load being 6000 pounds. In the month of December, 1868, 1600 tons were shipped over the railroad. Owing to many of the iron companies being out of blast, or repairing, few teams are hauling ore at present. Mes-rs. Herr & Co., in connection with their establishment, have recently erected a plaining, sawing and trimming mill, and are manufacturing spokes, felows, shafts, bows, hickory Landles, corshellers, buy and fodder cutters, agricultural implements, &c., under the frm of Herr,

The present stringency in monetary affairs is felt here as well as elsewhere. The bank is doing nothing in the way of discounting; of course business men feel it sansibly. There has not been such a scarcity of money in this section of the county for the past six years.

Norice!-On and after Monday, Notice:—On and inter Monday, Dec. 5th, the delivery of papers will be discontinued until further notice. Subscribers are respectfully requested to call at the store, 105 Locust street, where they can be procured immediately on arrival of trains. May 4 Enwis.

In another column of this issue will be

In another column of this issue will be found a letter received by us from Mr. Wanamaker, of the celebrated clothing firm of Wanamaker & Brown. We take the libery of publishing it, and very gladly speak the world be desires us in reference to his great sate. "It is an ill wind that blows no one any good," they say, and here is another illustration of the old proverb. If hard times have made business duli this Fall, they have, in turn made us this opportunity of getting a good suit of clothes, at least, at such a price as we command. We know many a good fellow who has been putting himself off without an over coat this winter, or a much needed pair of pants or vest, because he thought he couldn't afford it. All such will now go right for Wanamaker's and lay in a stock for the next few years. We infer that the sale is intended to be sharp and quick, but the chance is one of those that men "jump at," and so we need not say a word to our readers about being in good time. Trust a good Lancaster county man for securing a good bargain when he has chance. Many of us still have pleasant memories of the sale last Fall, and and if this is to be like that, it's "peaches and cream" to us whatever it may be to Wanamaker & Brown. Anyhow, they have out best wishes.

Migh McCharrin, and a small foundery owned by Col. James Boon. Moses Pownall and Jos. C. Dickinson built a dwelling ware house, and store, about the year 1842, which was the first permanent improvement. Since that time, the place has stead it improved; the buildings are principally brick of a very neat and substancial charracter; taken as a whole Christiana may be considered the most flourishing villages of the county, and its citizens exhibit a commendable degree of enterprise.

Smyrna, is a small village two miles west from Christiana, contains a store, smith shop, post office. Preshyterian church companies west from Christiana, contains a store, smith shop, post office. Preshyterian church what it was thirty years ago.

The lime business of our place has been very brisk during the early part of the fail, but owing to the receiv rains the roads are not in a very good condition with their than the year year. The farmers are, and in thresting; they compain about the low price of grain; having been so long accasiomed to receiving high prices, they find it tresting; they compain about the low price of grain; having been so long accasiomed to receiving high prices, they find it tresting; they compain about the low price of grain; having been so long accasiomed to receiving high prices, they find it tresting; they compain about the low price of grain; having been so long accasiomed to receiving high prices, they find it tresting; they compain about the low price of grain; having been so long accasiomed to receive the present rates. But they too have had their good times, and high prices the present rates. But they too have had their good times, and find Crockett's coon, must 'Ome Diagonal and By-Laws were adopted. Pive hundred dollars being the amount requires to purchase the instruments, and the performers selected as follows: First Bid. Low Received their instruments, and the performers selected as follows: First Bid. Low Received their instruments, and the performers selected as follows: First Bid. Low Received PHILADELPHIA, November 29th, 1869. DEAR SIR:-You say that some of your

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