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

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TRAINS LEAVE WEST, COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION,

The Harrisburg accommodation will leave as before at 5:40 P. M. WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila. Div

DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1869,

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Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penn-Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penn sylvania R. R. Time, augi-68] GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs.

The church and Mission Sunday School connected with the Duke street, M. E. church of Lancaster held a Missionary meeting last Sunday afternoon. Over \$200 were contributed by the several classes.

Council No. 154 Order United American Mechanics of Manheim was recently presented with a very handsome copy of the Bible by the ladies of that place.

Elam L. Herr has been elected Steward of our county Poor House, vice Samuel Spiehlman, resigned.

John M. Reynolds, formerly of this county has been admitted to the bar in Bedford

On last Monday evening the Vigilant Fire Company No. 2 held their second " calico" dress ball. The ladies were out in full force adorned with the prettiest prints that were to be found on the counters of our enterprising dry goods merchants, done up with much taste. The "boys" were as gallant, as they are brave. Till the early dawn of another day they moved gracefully through the mazy dances, responding with light feel and beaming countenances to the inspiration of the orchestra. Our "devil" was there, and he said, he felt, as he drew his bow over the strings of his bass viol. like being transported from the gallery into the hall below that he might gracefully "swing" corners," change partners," and feel the thriling pressure of some fair angel during "handsall around."

A Nevada City merchant advertises that he will receive in payment for goods "old rags of a greenish hue, embelished with

Should be patented for the use of the own ers-loose bricks in the pavements.

Proposals for the mason and brick work of the new Catholic church at Marietta will be received by Rey. James J. Russell-see advertisement

The Friendship Fire Company of Lancaster have ord, red a new hose carriage from T. H. Peto of Phila.

Mary C. Geiger has been appointed postmistress at Peach Bottom, York Co., vice Elmira J. Geiger resigned.

There was a general suspension of bush ness on Washington's Birth Day.

A California paper heads an article " Remarkable coolness of a young lady." She passed another woman and never turned around to sneer at her bonnet. Miss Stetson a few years ago taught in the

Public Schools of our borough. Her friends will no doubt rejoice at the success which has attended her elecutionary labors. Centreville Post Office, this county, has

been changed to Motley Post Office, and F. B. Grosh appointed postmaster. Letters and other mail matters addressed to Grosh's store will be sent to Motley .- Express. The very "cold snap" which prevailed in

this neighborhood during the early part of the week, was as unexpected as it was welcome. That is saying a great deal. On Wednesday our "iceman," confectioners, brewers, and botel keepers, marshalled their forces, and speedily stored up a good supply of ice to cheer and comfort us next summer. Hereafter men committed to our county

prison as vagrants will be required to break stone. The stone are to be supplied by the Poor House officers. When broken they will be used on the streets of Lancaster. This is a most excellent move and should be imitated by our Borough authorities, Every day our High Constable is called upon to lodge and feed a dozen or more tramps, and it is no more than just that the men so taken care of should do some work for the benefit of the Borough in return. The Road Committee should procure a lot or stone and have it deposited at some convenient place, to which the High Constable could conduct his "wards" every morning, Marietta, 5 horses, 7 cows, 5 heifers, pigs, and have them spend a few hours breaking before he finally dismissed them.

-Since writing the above we find that a somewhat simular course of action was de termined upon by our Town Conneil at its last meeting, as will be seen by the follow ing resolution offered by Dr. Craig.

Wherens, our Borough has heretofore been so overrun by paupers and stregglers,

therefore be it.

Resolved, That all persons straggling and begging through the Borough shall be arrested and furnished with beds and boarding at the Town Hall, and for each bed or meal furnished said party will be required to work not less than one nor more than two hours, at such labor as the Supervisor may direct, Provided always that such paupers are not mainted or otherwise incapable of earning a livelihood, and in case they refuse they shall be turned over to the proper authorities for conviction as imposters, Provided that such a course is in the opinion of the solicitor, legal.

The Lancaster Express ridicules the idea of our employing vagrants at breaking stones, and says that we have no legal right to do so. Whether this be se or not we have not taken time to consider. But o one thing we are certain—that we need not entertain these travelling beggars-exceptf upon the condition of their rendering a voluntury return for our official hospitality. They can have their choice, either to stay in Columbia enjoy our hospitality and render an equivalent in breaking stones, or they can trudge on to Laucaster and be huddled together in a 6 x 10 vault under the post office, or with scores of similar unfortunates in Castle Sensenig.

Our neighbor knows nothing about the protest which the Democratic iron manufactures in Columbia and vicinity sent to each of those democratic Congress men from Pennsylvania who had been acting in the interest of the Free Traders.

are going to have a Fair. Their lady friends met a few evenings since and organized for the good work. Let all, who can, lend a The superbly framed group of handsome photographs of members of the Vigilant Fire Co., which has for several weeks been

on exhibition in M'Fall's window on Front street was taken to Harrisburg on Tuesday ast, by a committee of the Company, and presented to the Good Will Fire Co., of that place. F. Williams made the presentation ddress.

Last evening Rev. S. H. C. Smith delivered the last of his series of lectures for the enefit of the fund for repairs on the Methdist Church. This course proved quite a success.

A Manheim correspondent of the Express. speaks very ungenerously of the official lignitaries of that ancient German borough, Hear him, "I am sorry to say that the Borough fathers are a sleepy-headed set. Some of them, like owls, don't want any light. Our Burgess says: If lamps are put in Manheim he will carry a lantern for spite. It has however two redeeming characteristies, "Good looking girls and bouncing babies." Homo should try again.

A. G. Landis has been elected moral Instructor to serve at our County Poor House and Prison. Salary \$300 per annum.

Council.-Council met on Friday evenng last. Members present, Messrs. Arms, Baker, Craig, Detwiler, Nourse, Patton

and Hippey.

The Finance Committee reported the Creasury was overdrawn to the amount of \$241.38, and recommended a temporary loan of 33000.00, to cover the over draft and meet the general expenses of the borough. The following ordinance offered by Mr. Patton at the last stated meeting was adopted: SEC. I Be it ordained and enacted by the

Borough, of Columbia. That all persons recting private residence within the Borough, be required to so build that the firstoor shall at be at least 12 inches above the

On motion of Mr. Nourse the proposals Messrs Miller & Gintner, for the grading of Locust Street, with cinder, was accepted. The Finance Committee was instructed

to negotiate a loan of \$-000 for 60 days. The Police Committee was authorized, a their discretion, to employ the watchme now on duty for another month. Mr. Nourse offered the following resolu tion which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Supervisor be instruct Resolved. That the supervisor be instructto require all parties occupying the Streets,
alleys or pavements, in building or improveing, to show their permits from the Road
Committee, and where they are so occuping
them without permit to report them 'o the
Chief Burgess, to be fined. Mr. Detwiler offered the following resolu

ions which were adopted: Resolved, That the Road Committee be instructed to grade, or have graded, Bank Alley, commencing at Union Street and extending across Mrs. Houston's and the corner of Jno. D. Wright's lot, to the lines or stakes set by jury's last fall.

Resolved, That the Gas Committee be instructed to place a Street Lamp at the Corner of Fifth & Walnut Streets. Mr. Nourse offered the following resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved, That the proposal of W. W. Upp, for the removal of the Gardner House be accepted, he being the lowest bidder.

Resolved, That the Road Committee be authorized to solicit proposals for enlurging the width of Culvert on Shawnee Run. Fourth Street, and building a wooden bridge 30 feet in width across said run on Fourth Street, or building an additional Culvert.

The opening of Alley, running from Fifth Street was referred to the Road Committee. Mr. Craig moved that the numbering o new Louses be referred to the Regulator with instructions that he shall allow two numbers for every 25 feet, or one number for every 15 lot.

On motion of Mr. Hippey, the Market mmittee was instructed t ry improvement, on the Market Lot. The motion of Dr. Craig to employ va

grants will be found in another column. NEW COUNCIL .-- A new council of Jr. O U. A. M. was initiated on last Wednesday evening at Marietta, by D. S. C., Jacob Weilzel, to be called "Susquehanna Council, No. 89, with the following officers: C. J. Bucther: V. C., E. McCollem: A. R. S., S. Johnson; R. S., E. Bucther; F. S., F. Founk; Treas., W. Foultz; War. S. Funk; Con., J. Lawrence; I. S., S. Marley; O. S., S. Masson. The Council has already a good nembership, and its prospects for the future vrey bright.

WARNING TO PEOPLE WHO HOLD RE-CEIPTS .- It is reported that government officials are going around the country inrestigating every receipt book, bill, etc. The reason of this is to see if the proper revenue stamp is adjusted or not. If the atter be the case, a fine is imposed upon the holder of the paper, who, perhaps through neglect, has omitted to have the paper stamped. Business men would do vell, therefore, to examine their papers in order that they may not be victimized.

BOUNTY .- All soldiers who enlisted for one year, and have not received all their installments of bounty due, can have the same collected promptly by calling on A. J. Kauffman, No. 238 Locust street. A large number of one-year men have received but sixty-six dollars and sixty-six cents bounty and others but thirty-three dollars and thirty three cents of the one hundred dolars due them. The balance can be collected at once by calling on Mr. Kauffman.

FAREWELL. SERMON.-Rev. T. O. Stem will preach his farewell sermon to his charge at the Reformed Church in this place on Sunday evening next. Mr Stem has been among us nearly three years, and has peen highly esteemed by our citizens gen-'erally, a large number of whom regret his leaving. He goes to Hellertown, Northampton county, Pa., where we hope his ministerial labors will be abundantly crowned with success .- Manheim Sentinel.

Public Sale .- On Thursday, March 3d 1870, Henry Zeamer will sell at Public Sale on the John Miller farm, one mile from wagons, hay ladders, reapers, drills, cultivators, ploughs, harrows, and all other ararticles and implements usually found on well stocked farms. The farm implements are nearly new. We invite the attention of farmers and others interested.

Good Advice.—Support home mechanics, home labor, home merchants, home press home artisans, home everything, and aid much as possible in supporting and building unlyour neighborhood, place, county and State. Also patronize those who paonize your mechanics-your press-and those who aid, through your paper, to keep their business known. It shows a liberal

spirit—it means to live and let live. SALE OF LIVE STOCK .-- At a recent sale o live stock belonging to Lyman Huff, residing near Bainbridge, the following prices were obtained: One team of:six nules brought \$1.800; two horses \$250 and \$200; young bulls from \$75 to \$165; cows from \$100 to \$137.50; heifers from \$90 to

RELIGIOUS. Services in the Reformed church on to-morrow morning and evening in the English language by the pastor.

Rev. F. Klinefelter, of Fremont. Pa., will preach in the E. E. Lutheran church next Suaday (27th inst.) morning and evening, st the usual hours.

\$100; one calf, four weeks old, \$21.50. --

TYPE FOR SALE .- A large lot of long Primer, some of which is good, and some nearly new job type; sold to make room for

Raised From a Dead Level to a Living Perpendicular."

This was the significant expression of an intelligent colored citizen at the mass meeting held in the Colored Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. No event of similar importance, in the history of the colored Once more to the rescue. The "Hivers" race, has ever transpired in Columbia.

The Hall was crowded with the representative men of the race. The utmost good order prevailed, while the enthusiasm and intense interest of the audience showed that in tue new role the black man will act his part honestly, intelligently and wisely, The meeting was called to order by Mr. Baker, when, on motion, John Kennedy was called to the chair, Messrs. Shadd and Stotts were appointed Secretaries. The minutes of the last meeting being read, the following resolution offered at last meeting

was unanimously adopted: was unnimously adopted:

Resolved, That the colored people of Columbia, recognizing their sincere obligations to the great Republican party for their liberties and franchises secured by them, and remembering the persistent efforts of the Democratic party to keep them in bonds and ignorance, do hereby express our hearty sympathy with the principles and the future success of the Republican party.

Upon motion, the Chairman appointed Messrs. McKee, Baker, and Cooper, a committee, to arrange an order of business or the next meeting. The chair also appointed Messrs. Clegget, Hill, Cooper, Baker. Shadd, Appleby, Snively, McKee, and Sweeney a committee of arrangements for the coming celebration. It was agreed that the celebration be held on the fourth Tuesday after the President's proglamation. The committee was instructed to secure the services of Fred Douglass for the occasion, or in his stead some other speaker from

broad. Speeches were then delivered by Messrs Clegget, Cooper, McKee, Snively, Shadd. Baker and others. It has never been our pleasure to listen to such outbursts of simple eloquence. They spoke as men only could speak, who appreciated their transformation, in one short decade, from mer chattels to entranchised manhood. Taey spoke as no white citizen could

peak, and while they solemnly recounted the sufferings of the past, they rejoiced over the glorious future which is just dawning, endering grateful thanks to God for his kind providences in leading them from darkness and bondage into political and eligious light. Scarce two decades have passed since, on Front street, the first negro fell a victim to the infamous Fugitive slave Law. Now, within a few squares of the spot which marks the sucritice, the same people assemble to join hearts and hands in celebrating the freedom, the perfect freedom, of the whole race.

-An adjourned meeting was held on Thursday evening to devise means to defray expenses of the coming celebration. Our citizens will be solicited to contribute, and we trust they will lend a helping hand Thos. R. Supplee has been appointed Treasurer of the fund.

FROM LANCASTER.-Before taking our constitutional walk this morning, a glance at the mercury was enough to see it 6 degreed above; a little later we took another peep at a second thermometer, and it said six of one, and half a dozen of the other, and that the illumination on the extremity of our editorial probosis was the effect of old Boreas, rather than the viands used at the "Surviyors" supper, at the "Spotted Cat," on the night of the 22d instant. This was an excellent supper, and the elegant style in which the viands were prepared on the occasion, is in keeping with Jon's wellmerited reputation as caterer. They all survived; long may they live.——A Lancaster Bucephalus, patriotically wrapped up in an American flag, bound with two strings of sleigh bells, hitched to a butcher wagon, labelled thuswise, "Good skating at Best's Park," goes prancing very stately through our streets, while the girls are -John Hart's entertainment was a grand success.—Prof. Thunder gives a rip-roarous concert to-night, under the superintendence of our musical townsman. Prof. Woodward. We children attended the matinee this afternoon with our mammas and were highly delighted with the talent of the performers, considering ourselves amateur connoisseurs in this art --- One of the members of the tonsorial profession was sued for assault and battery the other day, the plaintiff thinks him a barberous fellow, and will shave him by piling the costs on the aforesaid barber .-- A genial friend stepped out last night to get a lady for Prof. Stouch's soiree for tomorrow evening. He asked her with all the grace and manner of a Chesterfield; but she, being already supplied with an escort, answered him in the classic, immortal, and congressional language, "Shoo fly don't bodder me." He felt towards his Amelia

like that departed hero, Artemus Ward, felt toward the ticket agent, when the latter kicked him out of the office, viz: "He pitied her."---Musical circles discuss the relative merits of the popular ballads, "Shoo Fly." and "The Little Brown Jug." but it is generally conceded that " Departed Days' is better than either. --- A young gantleman of the legal profession, recently inverted his dignity on the slippery pavement, but as he was going for a fee, like the law itself, he did not care de minimis, he passed on, and now carries his arm in sling .- Politicians are canvassing Mackey and the treasury funds, and the selling

LANCASTER Feb. 23, 1870. WRIGHTSVILLE ITEMS .- The educational meeting commenced last evening will be addressed by Prof. Wickersham. To-day Prof. Boyd will conduct the exercises, and in the evening Miss Stetson will give setect

readings. Mr. William Miller has a turkey six months old, weighs eighty pounds. Mr. M. will be able to gather his neighbors "far and near," says the Star, to participate in he next Thanksgiving dinner. This we take as a hint that the Sur men count themselves among the "near," and having a palate for "deer" and other delicacies, expect to be invited.

Measles are prevalent. Ice three inches thick is being gathered. There are not enough houses for the increasing population.

There was no particular demonstration on he 22nd. The above items we gather from the Star. Last week we culled a few and by some oversight tailed to give credit. The Star of this week "pitches in" under the guise of that en-deer-ing maxim, "Honesty is the pest policy," and made us feel very bad? Hereafter we will be more careful when we

cull their locals to "pin them with a Star." ORCHESTRA MUSIC.-The Express of last Saturday paid the following deserved com-pliment to Prof. Schmeid and his sons of

pliment to Prof. Schmeid and his sons of our Borough:—
We had the pleasure a few evenings since, of listening to some very fine orchestra music at a private party of one of our citizens, by Prof. Schmeid and his three sons, formerly of this city, but now residents of our neighborihg town of Columbia. The Professor, himself an educated musician, has devoted much time and care in discipling his sons, and has succeeded in forming an orchestra which it would be difficult to excel. The Professor adheres to his favorite instrument, the bass viol, while his sons perform on the violin, horn, and piccolo flute, the four instruments combining to make exquisite in sic. On the occasion reflate, the four instruments combining to make exquisite m. sic. On the occasion referred to, the orchestra was the theme of praise and delight to all the ladies and gentlemen present, especially as the Professor himself called the figures of the various sets. Those who may desire to secure the services of the orchestra, can do so by addressing the Professor at Columbia.

WANTED .- A family with but one child. wants a house with 6 or 7 rooms. Location to be not too far from the business portious of town apply at this office.

What the People say. nications upon all subjects of local or erest invited. Correspondents mus y and concisely what they have to

[Communicated.] AN HONEST RUMSELLER'S ADVETISE MENT.-Friends and neighbors, having re cently opened a commodious establishment for the sale of all the choicest liquors, in cluding "lager beer," I embrace this opportunity of informing you that I have begun the business of making drunkards, paupers and beggars for the sober, industrious, and respectable to support. I shall deal in such spirits as will excite men to riot, robbery, and bloodshed; and by so doing, diminish the comforts, increase the expenses, and endanger the welfare of the community. I will undertake, at short notice, for a small sum, and with considerable expense on my part, to prepare in mates for the Almshouse, the Prison, and the Gallows. I will furnish an article warranted to increase the amount of fatal accidents and multiply the number of distressing diseases among men. I will supply a drink calculated to deprive some of life, many of reason, most of property, and all of peace; which will cause fa.hers to act like mad-men; wives to be made worse than widows, children to become double orphans, to grow up in ignoronce, and prove a burden and a curse to the nation. will obstruct the progress of religion, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal, spiritual and eternal death. And it any are so impertinent as to ask why bring such accumulated mis-ry upon camparatively happy people, my honest reply is that I have a "license given under the laws of the commonw alth," and thus I have purchased the right to rain the character, impair the health, shorten the lives' and destroy both the souls and bodies of men.

I know that it is written, "Thou shalt not kill," that woe is pronounced upon him that giveth strong drink to his neighbor. and that no drunkard shall enter the King dom of Heaven; and I do not expect that I, drunkard maker, will share a better fate. But what can I :o? I must have money, ven at the expense of my soul. Do you not this k I offer enough in return for the money? Many times it will be more than ny customers can conveniently carry.

Particular Notice !- I most affect ionately warn all my patrons to keep clear of the Temperance Men, such as Sons of Temperance, Good Templars, members of the Temple of Honor, and all other testotalers by whatever name they are known, as they will persuade you to sign the pledge, save your money, and with it support your family in comfort and respectability-thus cheating me out of what you would spend at my establishment. I know what they have done, and what they will do. Look out for them. My sign is the

BLUE & RED LIGHTS. PAYMENT OF PENSIONS .- The United States Pension Agents, under sanction of the Department at Washington, are now sending Government vouchers, carfully prepared, to each pensioner, enabling him to collect his own pensions with the least possible trouble and expense. On the receipt of the youcher, the pensioner has only 6 degrees. So we concluded they were all to sign it according to directions, and return by mail to the agent, when a check on the United States Treasury is immediately returned. A pensioner can thus, for a few cents, remain at home and collect his own pension without paying an attorney or laim agent from two to fifteem dollars to 'collect his pension' or prepare his papers. Every pensioner, to draw his pension, is required, by orders from Washigton, to have his pension certificate in his own possession. Any person withholding a certificate should be reported to the Government agent. Under this arrangement, if a pensioner is fleeced, it would seem to be from

All army pensioners are paid on or after the fourth days of March and September of trimming their bloomers with red, white, each year, therfore the pensioner will be and blue, and the boys are getting ready to paid again in a few days. The only person "slide their hats into the ring." Bruised who has been collecting pensions in our heads and broken bones will be fashionable. place is A. J. Kauffman, Esq., and we are assured by the pentioners he has not charged them any more than the legal fee, viz: Twenty-five cents and postage, and expenses of pension office in Philadelphia, which amount, including the fee of twentyfive cents for the oath before the Notary Public, has not exceeded one dollar on each payment. The filling out of the papers at twenty-five cents each (the fee allowed by law) will not pay any one unless there be a great number to fill out, which is not the case in our town. It has heretofore been done more as an accomposation to the pensioners than for the fee. We understand however that some of our claim agents in Lancaster charge for their own fee from two dollars and fifty cents to five dollars on each collection, besides loaning money to pensioners in advance of payment at high rates of interese. This is entirely wrong, and the government officials should enforce the law, which makes it a high misdemeanor to charge more than twenty-five cents for filling out the papers of pensioners. No claim agent can enforce the payment of any money paid in advance on any pension

certificate. The closing words of all pension certificates being as follows: " No Sale, transfer, or mortgage of any description whatever, of the whole or any part of the pension payable in virtue of this certificate, is of any legal or binding force against either the pensioner or the United

States." The amount due those battle scarred eterans, or the widows and orphans of brave men is small enough when paid in full, and we are glad to see this action on the part of the government and pension agents.

EDITOR SPY :- In your last issue I noticed report of a certain shooting match held in Lockard's Meadow. Sometwenty or thirty birds were sacrificed to please a party of gentlemen, of sporting tastes. This may be all right, or it may not be, in contemplaion of the law. New York has a legalized society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Pennsylvania has recently adopted the same law, and if we are not in error, has added a woman's branch to the society. The birds which are sacrificed to the sport of our sharp-shooters are animals. Then according to the law are not all these people subject to a penalty, being guilty of 'eruelty to animals?" If they are, let the law be enforced. Legitimate pleasure and sport are allowable, but that which requires the penalty of death to any living being, owever insignificant, should be discour-ANON. aged.

YORK COUNTY ITEMS .- From the Demo A solitary robin was seen chirping and

picking up crumbs in a garden. Theodore Tilton will lecture on Monday evening next on "The Woman of America A few weeks ago, in the vicinity of Youmtown, thousands of grasshopper were seen leaping around in the warm-shine swarms of butterflies have also been seen n the same locality. The papers of York complain of bad

crossings. York is troubled with "Shoo Fly," THE NEW BANK.—The new banking institution has been fully organized-under the name and title of "The Columbia Deposit Company." The Company consists (S. S. Detwiler, D. H. Detwiler, Hon. I. E. Hiester, of Lancaster, Henry Kahler, H. M. North, and E. K. Smith, Esq. The parlors in Col. P. Gosler's residence, on Locust street, are now being fitted up for the pur-

Mrs. AMELIA HOBS has been elected justice of the peace in Jersey Landing Township, Ill., by a majority of twenty-six She is the first woman ever elected to office in the terms. -We pity the poor miserable man, who may even be so unfortuniate as to fall in the hands of Hobbs.

pose, and other preparations being made to

ommence business at an early day.

THE Lecture by J. J. Sprenger on Thursday evening "Steaming across the Continent" was attended by a very large and appreciation audience, embracing the clitc nerely an amateur, and that he would state plainly and simply the observations

be had made in the far West.

The speaker first referred to the wonder ful progress in the West. The "far West", is now only a central locality. Chicago is an Eastern city in comparison with what it once was. The audience now joins the lecture in his trip. We go dashing over the Nebraska prairies, through the rich valley of the Platte and on till Mr. Lo! disturbs our peace and quiet. But anxiety is soon allayed, when the traveler is pointed to a semi-occasional out post of five "lboys in blue," twenty miles from any fort, and he settles down in comparative safety to be disturbed again by the sight of a new made grave. We go dashing over boundless prairie-a waving sea of Emerald-as we aproach the snow-capped peaks of the Rock y nountains, sparkling like diamonds and ubies. Then we pass Cheyenne, the anvass town of the west; we tremble on a quivering bridge over pale creek, and hold our breath till we are safely ascending the mountains. At Sherman station, 8,200 feet above tide water, we breathe with difficulty. Here we see a magnificent panoramic view of the Pacific slope. We stay awhile as Salt Lake, then dash on and on amid enchanting beauties till we reach the golden gates of San Francisco. Here we see the Chinese, learn something of them very unfavorable, then journey by water 800 miles to Portland, Oregon. Oregon is the Switzerland of America. We then return to San Francisco and find ourselves homeward bounding, having travelled 4,200 miles, passed through every variety of climatewinter, verdant spring and torrid midsummer-mountains of perpetual snow and valleys of perennial green.

This is necessarily but a faint outline of the lecture. Mr. Sprenger's description of the west is comprehensive, entertaining and instructive. He is a natural and pleasant speaker, and posessed of the power for close observation. The concluding portion of the lecture was very fine. We congratulate Mr. S. upon his success.

The Æolian Quartette discoursed some of their choicest music on the occasion.

A committee from the Vigilant Fire Company of Columbia, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, having in charge : arge oval walnut frame, containing a pictare of their engine, their fire dog "Tip,' and the photographs of seventy-five members of the company as a token of esteen for the Good Will of this city. They were met at the depot by a committee of the Good Will, and escorted to their house, valere, on behalf of the Vigilant, Mr Fred. Williams, President of the company, in a neat address, presented the picture to the Good Will. It was received on behalt of the Good Will by Gen. H. Miller. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the committee of the Vigilant were the recipients of a supper at the Eagle House, at the hands of the Good Will. They left for their homes on the Harrisburg accomodation train.—Har-

risburg Telegraph. Miss. E. A. Sterson, of this city, the most uccessful elocutionist of the day, is winning golden opinions all over the country We copy the fellowing from the proceed ngs of the late Teachers' Institute of Pittsburg: Miss Stetson recited the "Dving Soldier," and scarcely a dry eye was to be seen in the entire audience when she had finished; and in a few minutes she recited the "Scolding Wife" amid roars of laughter. She subsequently read a selection from "Widow Bedott," with the same hap-

py effect. It has seldom fallen to our lot to isten to one whose readings impressed us as her's did. One moment we were actually erying, and the next almost bursting our sides with laughter. We should be pleased to hear Miss Stetson again and often .- Phila. Evening Star. SCHOOL BOARD.—A special meeting of the Board was held on the 19th inst., with

Messrs. Breneman, Grove, Keys, Mifflin, North. Young, and Watts present. The President announced the resignation of Miss Hattie Bruckhart, Teacher of grammar school, No. 2. Miss Susan C. Lemmon was elected to fill

he vacancy by unanimous vote. On motion of Mr. Grove, all the thachers were advanced one number in position. eaving a vacancy in the primary school. Miss Ada Herr was then elected to fill the acancy. The Board then adjourned. THE BELL RINGERS .- The Peak Family

of Swiss Bell Ringers will give an entertain

nent at the Hall this evening. The novelty

and rare attractions of their entertainments. will be sure to attract a crowded house. The programme is very good, and represents the best musical talent. This is their thirtieth and final tour in this country. As they are so widely and favorably known, we need say nothing more. A LANCASTER friend informs us of a man who one month used two burners, and re-

ceived a gas bill of six dollars. He then used fluid and but one burner, and his bills immediatly became much larger. Next, in desnair, he boldly lighted every burner, and used several gas stoves, upon which his bill was but five dollars. Did you hear that F. C. Snyder, Front

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They have thirty years to run from January 15, 1870, with interest at alx per cent per annum, from November 1, 1869. Principal and Interest payable in Gold in the City of New York. physicis in Gold in the city of sew fors. The interest is payable in May and Novembers, that it may take the place of that of the sartice issues of Five-Twenties, and suit the convenience of our friends who already hold central and Pacific Bonds, with interest payable in January and July, and who may desire, in mairing additional investments, to have their interest receivable at different sessan of the year The Loan is secured by a mortgage upon the ntire Line of Road from Richmond to the Ohio

entire Line of Road from Eleminona as the on River, with the equipment and all other pro-erty and appurtenances connected therewith. erry and appartenances connected therewith. A Sinking Fund of \$100,000 per annum is provided for the redomption of the Bonds, to take effect one year atter the completion of the Road. The mortgage is for \$15,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 will be reserved and held in trust for the redemption of out-standing Bonds of the Virginia Central Railroad Company, now merget in the Chesapeake and Ohlo. Of the remaining \$15,000,000, a sufficient amount will be sold to complete the read to the Ohlo river, perfect and improve the portion now in operation, and thoroughly equip the whole for a large and active traffic.

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On MONDAY, MARCH 7th, 1870, the sub-scriber, being about to rettre from the farming outsines, and having no further use for his road teams, will sell at public sale, at Hibernia Iron Works, West Cain township, Chester county, Ph., the following described personal property, to wit:

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Since to commence at noon, on said day, when-terins and conditions will be made known by HORACE A. BEALE, febz2-2t 19 MULES.

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