She Columbia Spy.

.Saturday, March 5, 1870.

Advertisemonts, to secure immediate in rtion, must be handed in on or before Thurs v evening, each week. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE WEST,

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION.

WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila, Div

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON AND AFTER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1869, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN ON THIS

ROAD, AS FOLLOWS: Lancaster

Columbia... RETURNING:

pina solu ac all the Principal Stations, and hag-gage Checked Through. AF Mileage Ticket Books for 500 or 1000 miles. Senson and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rales. Trains are run by Philadelphia & Rönding Rail Road Time, which is 10 minutes fuster than Penn-sylvania R. R. Time. augr-69] (JEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE BOROUGH.

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The Peak Family of Bell Ringers gave an entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday evening. The introduction of some of the new char eters and their low personations is not a very desirable addidition to the entertainment. The music was very fine. The evening's programme was varied to suit the tastes of almost every class of prople.

"Persons who live in glass houses should not throw stones." One we know of has sunk to such a depth of infan.y, disgrade and social degradation, that it would be humiliating to attempt to descend to the same level.

Peters' musical monthly magazine is full of good music and choice reading. Scarlet fever is prevalent among children

in the borough and vicinity. The stated meetings of the Fire Companies were held last evening.

The "Wizard Oil" Troups gave several free concerts in Odd Fellows' Hall during the week. They attracted and delighted large audiences.

Rev. J. J. Russell advertises for proposals in another column. Business men attention.

The organ for the M. E. church has arrived and is now being put up. The series of lectures by Rev. S. H. C. Smith closed on Friday evening' last.

Quite a nice fund has been realized, and much pleasur afforded by The course. Every body expressed themselves highly

OUR TROUBLES .- At a late editorial con. ention, in response to the toast, "our troubles," a knight of the guill got off the ever read a paragraph in your paper which following: has given me more pleasure than that, in "Most people think the selection of suityour issue of two weeks since-the very ble matter for a newspaper the easiest part of the business. How great an error. We

liberal proposition of S. S. Detwiler, Esq., offering his hall on Second street, as a Readook over and over fifty exchange papers ing Room for the use of the citizens of Codaily, from which to select enough for one. lumbia. I have looked in your paper, specially when the question is not what since, for the response which this generous shall, but what shall not be selected, is no very easy task. If every person who reads offer demands from our citizens, and which a newpaper could have edited it, we should I know the community feels.

But as better writers and more prominent ave less complaints. Not unfrequently it is the case that an editor looks over all his citizens seem to be too busy or too modest to call attention to the subject, I cannot reexchange papers for something interesting, frain from ex pressing my own gratification nd can find absolutely nothing. Every at the prospect. A PUBLIC READING ROOM paper is dryer than a contribution box, and has long been felt to be a great want in our yet something must be had—his paper must borough', but the apparent impossibility e out with something in it, and he does the of obtaining any room in a suitable loca best he can. To an editor who has the least care in what he selects, the writing he has tion has heretofore repressed any organization or | effort to accomplish this object. to do is the easiest part of his labor. Every Now we have the opportunity by concen-

subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit, and if there is nothing that trated action to do something of which our borough may be proud : or rather and betsuits him, it must be good for nothing. As ter, of establishing an institution of permamany subscribers as an editor has, so many nent benefit to the community. We have tastes has he to consult, One wants something very smart and had, formerly, lyceums, libraries, lectures

comething sound. One likes anecdotes, fun and, recently, societies under various names for the suppression of intemperance and frolle, and the next-door neighbor wonlers that a man of sense will put such stuff My own opinion is that this public, free Reading Room, properly conducted, will in his paper.

contribute more than any or all previous Something spicy comes out and the edior is a blackguard. Next comes someorganizations to promote intelligence and thing argumentative, and the editor is godd order among us. Your own comments, Mr. Editor, accom dull fool, and so between them all the poor

fellow gets the devil. They never reflect panying the very liberal and praiseworthy offer of Mr. Detwiler, suggest the readies that what does not suit them will please the next man, but they insist that if the paper means of accepting, properly, this favorable opportunity. And I am confident our citdoes not suit them it is good for nothing, and will stop it right off." izens will most cordially respond to the call of a meeting upon the subject, and contri

A WHIPPING IN SCHOOL .- The following bute with the promptest heartiness to ren we clip from "Reminicences of Marietta" now published in The Mariettian, and der the place in every way attractive, cred itable and, as surely, useful in the comwritten by a citizen of this place. The story mignity. will no doubt remind many a reader of the "good old times whenwe were boys

[A call is being numerously signed for a public meeting on Tuesday evening March 15th, at the Town Hall, to adopt measures for the Reading Room enterprise. -Editor Spy.]

From some cause or other there existed, about the year 1834 and 35, an intense jeal-ousy between the upper school boys, taught by Mr. Simpson, in the frame building built by James Wilson near Roth's cooper shop, and those taught at the "bell school house." In the month of January, when there was some snow on the ground and here was some snow on the ground, and during a "recess." the scholars of the two schools met in front of the old frame Metho schools met in front of the old frame Metho-dist church and hud a "pitched battle," at first with snow balls, then with stones and bricks and other missiles; anomber of the boys were seriously injured; Ben Taylor threw the swittest and most accurate ball; Low Martin, its representative, and Frank Burwell, of the upper school, wont to 'Back' street and had a single combat to decide the proverse of the rementive schools. The provess of the respective schools; the su-perior skill of the latter (a native of Vir-ginian) was too much for Lew Martin, who

and girls together :"

ginian) was too much, for Lew Martin, who soon give tongue and said "Enough." John McClure was considered the worst boy in the school, and — Fisher, a son of the pumpnaker, the brightest and most promising boy; I have never seen nor heard of himsince. Healways spent every moment in stuay, and I recollect of his missing but one lesson during the time he went to school. Mr. Simpson asked the scholars whether there was any boy in school who would be willing to take a whip-ping for Fisher; the writer was green enough ping for Pisher; the writer was green enough to step forward, when he got a most infer-nal whipping, which the teacher was mean enough to give and which was ever after remembered and never voluntarily solicit-ed again.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Abraham Bruner, Sr.,

that the large number of pupils, who were ed citizens died on Thursday morning, 3d instat the rip old age of 78 years 5 months 9 days, having been born on the 24th, Sept. 1791. Four children survive him two sons and two daughters. One daughter is the wife of Rev. Alfred Cookman the well

known and popular minister of the M. E. church, now of Grace church, Wilmington, Del. His oldest son has been for some years a member of the firm of A. Bruner & Son, and well worthy to bear his honored father's name. The other are children un-

narried. Mr. B. commenced life with lim ited means, but by close application and steady integrity had amassed a fortune. In all his business relations he was upright, honest and reliable.

He joined the Methodist church in his filteenth year, and divd in hercommunion. As a christian he was consistent, filling vell all the positions imposed on him by

The Pullic Reading Room. Some negro boys were playing blind buff, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LENT .- Len began on Ash-Wednesday. COLUMBIA, Murch 4, 1870. about the depot, West Chester, on Thurs On this occasion, three great branches of MR. EDITOR :- I can truly say that I have the Christian Church-the Greek, Roman day, the 17th ult. The evening train just

coming in, the boy, Joseph Elbert, who was blind-folded, was struck by the bagand Anglican communions--embracing people of almost all nations, kindreds and gage car, and had his arm shatt-red so badaths-institute their annual forty days ly as to require amputation at the shoulder. ast, commemorative of Christ's sojourn in he wilderness. In the Church of Rome, The boy is about eight years old.

musual austerities are practiced, and pen-A few days ago John Warren, of Readinces of one kind or another are the order ing, was convicted of murdering with a or the day. In the English Church, and its crutch an aged and crippled woman. Govoffspring in this country-the Epiecopal ernor Geary never signed his death warcommunion-there is a marked divergence rant, but finally pardoned him. Since then he has been frequently arrested for drunk enness and disorderly conduct. On Saturof opinion with reference to keeping this The High Churchmen observe it almost as rigidly as the Romanists, but as day night last he attempted to kill his wife

the Evangelicals, or Low Churchmen, as a and is again in lin, bo. John Kitts, the only Revolutionary soldier body, look upon it as one of those "vestiges of Romanism " which ought to have now living, was born in Bedford county, been eliminated at the Reformation, there and is now 108 years old. Dinah is ahead of Sambo in Wyoming, is not the same inclination with them to

because the franchise has been excended to make it a rigid fast, though it is usually all women without restriction, but in the improved, in the way of frequent prayer neetings and a multiplication of daily cercase of males the usual regulations relative o residence, etc., holds good. Lent of late years has impressed itself in

Crawfordsville, claims the "champion ship" for a stone giant found there, that came down "in a shower of meteoric stones apparently from the moon."

At Rheims recently a robber was struck Wednesday, by common consent, puts a period to the gayeties and festivities followdead at night by apoplexy in the Catheing Christians and New Year. Balls, pardral, into which he had broken for the curties and receptions cease to be fashionable, pose of carrying off the sacred vessels and and works of charity and benevolence suornaments.

peraboand until Easter, when this season Although the population of New Jersey of fasting and prayer terminates and those s not over 1,000,000, she pays more income who observe it are freed from the restraints ax than any other State, excepting four." Susan B. Anthony nursed a baby the other day in the cars in a manner which LOCAL LEGISLATION.-The following leg-

brought tears to every eye, the haby's inuded. The laurel palace car, built of native Calfornia hard wood, together with the "last ie" of the Pacific Railroad, the golden spike and silver hammer employed in laying the last rail, are to be sent to the Atlan-

ic States for exhibition. Twenty-seven families have moved from tockton, the scene of the late mine catasrophe, to Hazleton, fearful of their houses sinking. It is said that a general exodus s preparing. Seven bodies are still buried

n the debris of the sunken mine and houses, benefit of the Home for Friendless Children The new county of "Petrolia" project of the City and County of Lancaster, apus been indefinitely postponed by the proved April 17, A. D. 1869, passed the flouse by a large majority. The thing was Senate, but was amended in the House by set up to go through very nicely, but the providing that the present assessment shall people from the locality to be affected came tand and the tax for the last year be culup to Harrisburg in large numbers and by lected. It goes back to the Senate for condetermined action knocked Lowry's arangement into a "cocked hat."

Captain Enos L. Christman has become Associate Editor of the West Chester Revublican.

The Mauch Chunk Democrat says that the mild weather and scarcity of snow will affect the Lehigh lumber trade very materially,- -that barely one-half as much lumber will be cut the present season as there was last year. Forty millions of feet is the cties for the faithful performance of the annual capacity of the Lehigh Region, and failing off of twenty millions is not a very promising indication of lower prices The cars from Pinegrove are now runaing to within about a mile from Lebanon. On and after next Monday, we learn the trains will can regularly between Pinegrove

and Kebanon. A woman and her little child fell through railroad bridge at Mill Creek, near Wilkesbarre, one night last week and were

drowned. The anyil upon which were made the first ype moulds ever used in this country is in e possession of Mr. Gates of Germantown The Odd Fellows and Masons of Waynesburg have combined in a building association, and already more than ten thousand dollars have been subscribed toward build-

At Wilkesbarre a short time ago, a young may named Veasay, while intoxicated step ped into the trough of the great fly-wheel of rolling mill, was caught and crushed to jelly and thrown forty feet from the pluce The ro.ling mill belonging to the Phila-

delphia & Reading Railroad, at Reading, turued out last year seventeen thousand and thirty-seven tons of finished rails. The ompany made in 1868 about half this num-

ber. A heroic boy, only eight years old, named Brown, of Tracey"ille, near Honesdale,

OFFICE OF FISK & HATCH, BANKERS And Dealers in **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.**

No. 5 Nassau St., New York. FEBRUARY 15th, 1870. DUB. IC SALE.

The remarkable snecess which attended our negotiation of the Loans of the CENTRAL PA-CIFIC ILAILMOAD COMPANY and the WESTEEN FACIFIC RALECON UOMPANY, and the popu-larity and credit which these Loans have maln-tained in the markets, both in this country and Europe, have shown that the First Morigage Bonds of wisely-located and nonorably-inninged Ratifords are preniptly recognized and readily baken as the most suitable, sife, and advantage-ous form of investment, yielding a more liberal income than can hereafter be derived from Gov-ernment Bonds, and available to take their place.

6riment Bonds, and avanable to have the place. Assured that, in the selection and negotiation of superior Railroad Loans, we are meeting a great public want, and rendering a valuable ser-vice—both to the holders of Capital and to those great National works of internal improvement whose intrinsic merit and substantial character entitle them to the use of Capital and the confi-dence of investor—we now offer with special confidence and satisfaction the

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Raihrord, connecting the Atlantic coast and the magnificent harbors of the Chesapeake Bay, with the Ohio River at a point of reliable margination, and thus, with the entire Raihroad system and water transporta-tion of the great West, FORMS THE ADDI-TIONAL EAST AND WEST TRUNK LINE, so imperatively demanded for the accommoda-tion of the immense and rapidly growing trans-portation between the Atlantic seaboard and Europe on the one haud, and the great produc-ing regions of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys on the other. fec26-5f

on the other. THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ROAD AS A NEW OUTLET FROM THE WEST TO THE SEA magnifies it into one of national consequence, and insures to it an extensive through traffic from the day of its completion; while, in the development of the extensive agri-cultural and mineral resources of Virginia and West Virginia, it possesses, along its own line, the clements of a large and profitable local busi-ness. DAPER HANGER. Pa., promptly attended to.

The elements of marge and pointable found on a mess, Thus the great intesests, both general and local, which demand the completion of the CRESAPEAKE AND OHIO RALLKOAD to the Ohio River, afford the surcest guarantee of its success and value, and RENDER IT THE MOST IM-PORTANT AND SUBSTANTIAL RALLROAD ENTERPRISE NOW IN PROGRESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

COUNTRY. Its superiority as an East and West route, and the prointse of an immense and profitable trade awaiting its completion, have drawn to it the attention and co-operation or prominent Capi-ralists and Raitroad men of this City of sound judgment and known integrity, whose connec-tion with it, together with that of enaluent citi-zens and bushness men of Virginia and West Virginia, INSURES AN ENERGY (LAN-ORABLE AND SUCCESSFUL MANAGE-MENT.

ARXIELE AND SUCCESSFUL MANAGE-MENT. The Road le completed and ln operation from Richmond to the celebrated White Sulphur Springs of West Virgina, 27 miles, and there remain but 200 miles (now partially construsted) to be completed, to carry if to the proposed ter-minus on the Ohio river at, or near, the mouth of the Big Sundy river, 130 miles above Chadhan att, and 350 miles below Pittsburg. Lines are now projected or in progress through Ohio and Kentacky to this point, which will connect the CHEAPEAKE AND OHIO WITH THE ENTIKE KALLROAD SYSTEMS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST, AND WITH THE PACIFIC RAILROAD, SUPPLY and Superior advanta-ics will place the CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RALLBOAD COMPANY among the richest and most powerful and trastworthy corporations of the connery, AND THERE EXISTS A PIES-ENT VALUE, IN COMPLETED ROAD AND WORK DONE, EQUAL TO THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF THE MORTAGE.

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The details of the Loan have been arranged with special reference to the wants of all classes of investors, and combine the various features of convenience, safety, and protection against oss or fraud.

The Bonds are indenominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100.

They will be issued as Coupon Bonds, payable Bearer, and may be held in that form; or

Bearcr, and may be held in that form; for The Bond may be *registered* in the name of the owner, with the coupons remaining payable to bearer attached, the principal being then trans-ferable only on the books of the Company, un-less reassigned to bearer; or The coupons may be detached and enheolied, the Bond made a permanent Registered Bond, trans-lerable only on the books of the Company, and the interest made payable only to the registered owner or his attorney. The three classes will be known respective-

The three classes will be known respective 17, as: 15T. COUPON BONDS PAYABLE TO BEARER.

2ND. REGISTERED BONDS WITH COU-PONS ATTACHED. 3RD, REGISTERED BONDS WITH COU-PONS DETACHED, and should be so designa-ted by Correspondents in specifying the class of Bonds desired.

JAN, 27, 1870. TOLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS. They have thirty years to run from Junuary 15, 1870, with interest at six per cent per annum, from November 1, 1869. Principal and Interest payable in Gold in the City of New York.

The Subscribers would respectfully informeditizens of Columbia, and surroundin nerry, that they have opened and a surroundin A NEW MARBLE YARD IN The interest is payable in MAY and NOVEM UER, that it may take the place of that of the carlier issues of Five-Twenfies, and suit the convenience of our friends, who already had

On MONDAY, MARCH 7th, 1570, the sub-soriber, being about to retire from the farming business, and having no further use for his road teams, will sell at public sale, at Hibernia Iron Works, West Calu township, Chester county, Pu, the following described personal property, to wilt: LOCK-STITCH Family Sewing Machine. OVER 400,000 NOW IN USE. 19 MULLES, Well broken, suitable for farm or road. Of these Mules, there is one team of 6 BLACK MARES, I6 hands high, well made and matched: one team 6 BAYS, 16 hands high, well made and matched—all in the condition. 2 good re-farm or driving HORSES, a Pony Mare suitable for hafy's hackney; HORSE COLT, rising two years old, Canadian : patr of FAT OXEN. 10 Fat Feeding STELES, I Stock OXES, 5 Yoke of WORK OXEN, a pair of which weigh 4160 pounds; 4 COWS, coming in profit; a three-quarters Alderney BULL, 3 Meryland HEIFELS, 3 young CALVES, two-horse Power Threshing Machine, Ma?Or's make; one-horse Power Threshing Machine, Ellis' make; 2 Dodge & Stevenson's combined Mower and Acaper, Pratt & Smelly's Steel-Toothed Horse Rake, with Grass and Sower attached; Steel-Toothed Horse Rake, good Fau, 2 Cutting Boxes, 3 three-inch Wagons, heavy; four-inch Wugon, heavy; one two and one half inch Wag-ons, 2 broad-wheeled OX Carts, 2-horse Wagon, Mill Wagon, one-torse Cart, 3 Spike Harrows, 3 Hoe Harrows, large Cultivator. 2 Wilte bar shear Ploughs, 2 wooden Wiley Ploughs, wooden Plough, wooden Roller, 3 OX Yokes, 4 sets. Stage Harness, 12 sets Lead Gears, Savis Breech Bands Collars, Lead Lines, Chains, Whipple, Douhle and Single Trees, OX and Log Chailbs, OX Pole, 3 Hay Flats, Itay Handy, 2 Hay Forks, Rope and Tackle, Plich Forks, Hand Rakes, Seythes, Cra-dies, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at noon, ou said day, when terms and conditions will be made known by HORACE A. BEALE, Jones McClees, Auct. MANTED. 19 MULES. EXAMINE IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER. SOLD ON LEASE PLAN, SIO Per Month. PETERSON & CARPENTER, General Agents. General Office for Lancaster County: 64 North Queen St. 64 Lancaste LAD TIDINSG TO ALL PEOPLE Wheeler & Wilson's LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINE FOR \$10. 0VER450,000 SOLD. The most Economical, Durable and Perfec SEWING MACHINE ever made is now placed within the reach of all. PETESSON & CARPENTER, General Agent for WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-CHINE have opened a Salesroom at 251 LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Save Time, Money and Health by getting a Machine at once. Sold on Lease Plan-Sl0 per Month. Thorough Instructions to all purchas-\$8,000 WANTED. ers. jani-3m G. T. FOBES OODWARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL The Old Columbia Public Ground Company will receive proposals, up to MARCH 10th, 1870 MUSICSTORE, LOAN OF \$8,000, NO. 22 WEST KING STREET. 2 WEST KING STREET. ORGANS, MELODEONS, VIOLIN BOWS, CELLO BOWS, FLUTINAS, CONCERTINAS, GUITARS, BANJOS, HARMONICAS, CLAPPERS, VIEWS be secured by mortgage on Public Groun PIANOS, VIOLINS. M.S. SHUMAN, J. H. BLACK, CHAS, P. SHREINER, Trusta CCORDEONS, LAGEOLETS. FLACEOLETS. JLARMONICAS, CLAPPERS, DRUMS, FIFES, FLUDES, TRIANGLES, TUNING FORES, PITCH PIPES, MUSIC BOXES, MUSIC FOLIOS, MUSIC BOOKS. Plano and Melodeon Covers, Plano and Melo-deons Stools, Strings of all kinps, Sheet Music, Music Books, Munic Papers, and overy descrip-tion of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. ALLEN RICHARDS. Jr., All orders left at 152 Locust Street, Columbia #3" All Orders filled promptly at the usual Wholesule or Retail Prices, and Satisfaction Juaranteed. dec25-4t NEW YORK BRANCH Ap-Tuning and repairing promptly attended to. A. W. WOODWARD, dect.'69-tf] No. 22 West King St., Lancaster TOTICE. Office Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad Co. Notice is hereby given to the Subscribers to the CAPITAL STOCK of the COLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSIT RALIROAD COMPANY who have not paid up the installment due on their subscriptions (as per notice heretoorc given) that if all the installments due and owed by them, are not paid on or before the FIF-TEENTE day of APRIL, 1870, to J. B. MUTCH-INSON, Assistant Engineer, at the Engineer's office of the Company in COLUMBIA, Fenna, the said stock will be declared forfelted to the Company. No. 5 Front Street, 2 DOORS FROM LOCUST. As we contemplate remaining only SIXTY DAYS, we offer our Stock at Company. By order of the Board of Directors. JOSEPH LESLEY PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1870. Treasurer (Jan. 29-5t. **PANIC PRICES!** To raise moncy. We shall be get OLD BARNES The Cheap Boot Maker, 119 FRONT STREET. NOVELTIES Where he will manufacture to order all kinds of Men's Boots BETTER and CHEAPER than any other establishment in the County. FINE CALF BOOTS, pegged, \$6.00; sewed, \$7.00 DAILY. HEAVY KIP BOOTS, " 6.00; " 7.00 FRENCH CALF BOOTS, 8.00; double-soled 8.50 AP-Repairing Neatly and Fromptly Executed. FROM OUR CITY STORES, IN All work warranted as good as the best. Call and see the "Old Covey" MRS. G. M. BOOTH, LINEN GOODS No. 153 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. DEALER IN SEGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFFS. PIPES. &c., And all articles usually kept in a first-class To-bacco and Segar Store. The public can rely on getting at our store as good goods for the money as can be obtained at any similar establishment as can be obtained as any market of the state. in the State. I do not think it necessary to publish my prices, as the Goods will tell for themselves. MRS. G. M. BOOTH, LOCUST Street, Columbia, Pa., sept11-69-1yw] Sign of the Funch. Towel and Table Linens. We gurantee a Saving of 20 per cent. 1869. NO. 25. 1870.nen_ Remember "One Price Only." CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR NEW YORK BRANCH. GIFTS. 5 Front Street, 2 Doors from Locus

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEELER & WILSON'S



MYDROPHOBIA.-David Harnish, residing near Manheim, who was badly bitten in the hand eleven days ago by a dog supposed to be mad, has been undergoing treatment for hydrophobia at the Lancaster County Hospital, the medicine used being a remedy discovered about a hundred years ago by the celebrated Rev. Dr. Wm. Story, one

of the first ministers of the German Reformed Church of this city. Mr. Harnish took Story's remedy according to directions for nine days, and for the past two days has been taking Mishler's Bitters. Although his wound is a severe one he is in good health and spirits, and shows no aversion to water, having taken a bath this morning. which he says greatly refreshed him.

There is but little doubt that the dog that 4t. bit Mr. Harnish was mad, as he had previously bitten a dog on the farm where Mr. Harnish was at work, and afterwards bit a number of other doas in the same neighborhood.-Intelligencer.

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upon which they design locating.

The new division is styled "Alpha Div, No.

FIFTY YEARS OLD.-The Washington

Fire Company, No. 4, of Lancaster will cel-

ebrate their semi-centenial anniversary by

a ball on Thursday evening at Fulton Hall.

THE STATE.

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of the collieries in that region are at work'

running about half their capacity.

roceive about \$1.25 a day.

The people of Danville, who have just

The wages of employees in several of the

on furnaces in Huntingdon county have

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The new engine house, Council Room

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"An act authorizing the auditors of Eas

Hempfield twp., Lancaster county, to re

audit and re-settle the bounty accounts of

John S. Wissler and Levi S. Gross, super-

visors of said township, also an act to de-

clare part of Conestoga creek, in the coun-

ty of Lancaster, a public highway, for the

protection of fish, have passed the senate.

which it imposes .- Intelligencer.

THE LEBANON, PINEGROVE & MANHEIM R. R.-The Harrisburg Patriot comments as follows upon the advantages resulting from the prospective early completion of

the Lebanon, Pinegrove & Manheim Railroad. This new road is about twenty-eight miles in length, extending from Pinegrove,

EDUCATIONAL MEETING .- A large meeting of the teachers and pupils of the schools, and the friends of education generally was held in School Hall, on Wednesday evening. The hull was well filled, and the presence of parents and directors showed that much interest was nanifested. After singing by the sholars, Mr. Evans delivered an address, intended principally for the children, stating in general terms what was required of each one to make good scholars.

The address was interesting and listened to with marked attention. Mr. Evans cited examples of perseverance and energy among our eminent men, which might serve as incentives to the boys of our day. Selections were then read by Misses Mellinger, Weish, Denny and others, interspersed with choice yocal music. Prof. Palm addressed the friends and parents particularly upon the advantages of frequently visiting the schools, and manifest ing hearty co-operation in the cause, During the evening Mr. Evans expressed

himself very much pleased with the progress of the schools, more so then on any former visit, and congratulated the teachers and directors upon the flattering success attending their labors. He also remarked one of Columbia's oldest and most esteem-

> almost daily entering the High School Department, was an indication that the children appreciated their advantages. The m eting was altogether an impromp-

tu one, and from this fact, as much as any other, we infer the deep interest in the cause.

PREPARATORY MEETING - At an adjourned meeting of the colored citizens of Columbia held on Wednesday evening in Baker's Hall, the committee of arrangements for the coming celebration, reported the following rules and recommendations : 1. A general suspension of business on

the day of celebration. 2. Sermons and other religious exercises

in the churches, under the direction of the pustors, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 3. A grand public mass meeting in the

An act to repeal an act for the taxing of logs in the county of Lancaster for the

currence. The act continuing the present fees of the County Officers passed the House, but it will meet with opposition in the Senate. The following have passed both houses: A supplement to an act to incorporate the borough of Elizabethtown, in the County, of ancaster, approved the 3d day of March, 1847. An act requiring the Commissioners of Lancastee County, to give bond with su-

delighted as well as instructed. Mr. Smith's happy manner of expression, as well as his superior ability and tastes enable him to make almost any subject attractive and entertaining.

The lumber trade is looking up. It is suggested for the benefit of consumers that they supply themselves now, as prices must advance owing to the inability of lumber men to get logs to the river. The Spring may however develop a greater supp.y than at first supposed.

Tuesday was " Fastnach" day.

There were a good many disorderly boys and young "chaps" at the concert on Saturday evening. If strangers from their opinions of our audiences, by such demonstrations, the good people of Columbia suf-

Prof. Schmeid and his orchestra will give one of his popular concerts in Contesville sometime during next month. We trust the entertainment will be a success. The improvements going on at the M. E. Church are fast approaching completion. The dedicating ceremonies will be most interesting as extensive preparations are being made for the event.

BRIEF ITEMS .- Rev. F. Frelingl.uysen of Tremont Pa. preached in the E. E. Lutheran church on Subday. The Methodist church will be re-opened

with appropriate services on Sunday March 27th.

The colored people are calling on our citizens for the coming celebration. In our notice of the new banking house

we made a slight mistake. The name of the corporation will be the Columbia Deposit Bank.

RELIGIOUS-LENTEN SERVICES .- Morn ing prayer and linny at the Episcopal church on Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 A. M. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be Divine services in the even ing. "The spirit and the bride say, come." Services at the Reformed church on Sunday morning in the German, and in the

evening in the English Language. Rev. J. C. Koller, of Glen Rock, Penn'a. will preach in the E. E. Lutheran church next Sunday (6th inst.) morning and even ing at the usual hours.

The Rev. J. H. Torrence.of Philadelphia will preach in the M. E. Church of this place, on-next Sabbath morning an I even ing. He will also address the Sa bath School at two o'clock in the afternoon. There will be services in the Prosbyteri

an ohurch on Sund., y morning and evening, COLUMNIA.- The importance of establish ing a mission in Columbia, P.t., was duly considered at the last East Penn-ylvania Eldership: in connecting it with Washing ton and appointing a minister to officiate at

these two places. The efficiency of Bro. W. L. Jones as minister and active worker in Chu ch extension is an index of the certain success of this project. Let a lot of ground be bought at an early day, in a suitable part of the town, and we pre det much prosperity for the church of God in Columbia. Quite a number of Church members live there now, and the number is yearly increasing. We home, and then go abroad for help.-Church Advocate.

MANY of the best teamsters protect the breasts of their horses by a piece of cloth about two feet square, hanging down from the lower end of the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather as the most important part of the animal is constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when traveling toward a strong current. The forward end of horse blankets should horse as our garments fit our bodies,

by the great Head of the church. The com nunity has lost one of her best citizens and the church one of her most valued members. His death was hustened by a stroke of paralysis on the 24th Dec. attended with an iffection of the heart, of long standing. The latter affliction is supposed to have been the immediate cause of death.

THE BOROUGH SCHOOLS.-Superintenden David Evans, spent several days this week in visiting the schools. He expressed himself as favorably impressed with the g oneral improvement in the different departments, and pays Columbia the compliment

of having the most commodious school buildings in the county, pleasantly located, and arranged with its double purpose, both of convenience and health. Columbia has early, if not quite one thousand children in attendance in her schools, all taught at an average cost per month of about \$75. Our neighboring town of Wrightsville has re cently held a two days Institute which resulted in much good. Besides enjoying the advantages of mutual interchange of thought the teachers were addressed by ladies and gentlemen, who stand high in literary and educational circles. A short Institute in

Columbia might greatly aid the cause of ducation here.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- The Pas or, teachers and pupils of the Colored Weslevan Sabbath School will hold a series of interesting entertainments in Baker's Hall, on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to secure funds for the support of the minister. The exercises will

consist of music, recitations &c. Great pains will be taken to make the entertainment attractive, and as the price of admission is merely nominal, we bespeak for the church a liberal patronage. Let there be a good turnout. Remember the time and lace.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN ICE .- AD EXchange tells how families may eachro the ice men and prepare ice for themselves :

Put a barrel in the open air where it will be most exposed to the cold. Pour in about three inches of water and let it freeze solid. Then nour in three inches more of water and let it freeze, and so on until the barrel is full of ice, when it should be put in ; cellar or shed, and the top covered with sawdust. Ice may be kept in this monner, it is claimed, until late in the summer sea

son.

This plan is said to have been frequently and successfully tried.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-S. S. Chair gives notice that he will attend for receiving income returns, and for the assessment of special taxes at the following named places Columbia, from March 1st to 16th ; Silver Springs, 17th, 1St ., and 19th; Mountville 22d, 23d, and 24th : Dutenhoffer's, March 26: Public notice of this fact has been given by means of posters.

NEW BUSINESS FIRM.-Messrs, W. H Pfahler and J. Haldy Herr have entered into copartnership for the transaction of trust they will soon begin the good work at general hardware business, at the old stand of W. H. Pfahler. This new business en terprise will no doubt command a large share of patronage. Both are well and

widely known in Columbia and vicinity. -----

THE WEATHER .- The weather for th past wook has been unusually variable. One day warm, the next cold; one day mud, the next day ice. The only cause of complaint is that we have neither sleighing uècess in his business enterprise. nor skating. On Thursday morning the thermometer touched 25 degrees. The Susbe made as closely around the breast of a quehanna was full of floating ice-thin but clear.

Odd Fellows' Hall at 7½ o'clock, to be adthe church, remaining the President of th dressed by Fred Douglas, or, if his services Board of Trustees until he was called away can not be secured, some other speaker from a distance. 4. Such other festivities as may be under

taken by societies and individuals. 5. That the colored citizens of Marietta, Lancaster, Mountville, Mount Joy, Wrightsville. York and other places be invited to

participate in the festivities of the day. 6. That the excreises be concluded at or before 10 o'clock, P. M. On motion it was agreed that the festivi ies be inaugurated by a grand parade, Wesley Cooper was appointed Marshall,

and Messrs, Jackson and Turner assistant Marshalls—the Chief Marshall to be be designated by a red sasn, the Aids by white ashes, and the other Assistants by blue. One of the rules adopted for the order of he parade was that no drunken man, white r colored, be allowed in the procession, and that everything be conducted with the

strictest propriety and decorum. SPRING GOODS OPENED .-- A. R. Hougen dobler, corner Third and Cherry streets, Las opened a large stock of Spring Goods in Boots and Shoes, Guiters, Slippers, &c., to which he invites the public. All the new styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes-all colors. The largest stock of Infants' Shoes ever before opened. Also a la.ge stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths Hats, all the new styles, at low prices

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NEW BUSINESS FIRM .- A new firm under the title of G. J. Smith & Son has been formed for the transaction of a general lumber business at Columbia and at Mount Union. Pa. Mr. Luther Smith will have charge of the Mount Union office.

VISITATION,-D. D. G. C. A. S. Villea of Lancaster will make an official visit this evening to Donegal Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Marietta.

ONE of our exchanges has a heading over its column of items, "Home-made and tolen."

and Town Hallare about being crected by THE COUNTY. the borough of Dolestown. They will be neluded in one building, 23 by 56 feet, out-WEST HEMPFIELD .- Should the tariff be side dimensions. bollshed, and protection to our iron and

Thomas Welsh, a miner, was recently coal interest be exposed to immediate and killed at a colliery, in Greenbur, Valley, by a large rock falling upon him. Eight certain destruction what will become of the nany business interests of West Hempfield men were required to lift the rock from his township, which now depend upon the rushed remains. prosperity of our rolling mills and furnaces?

A railroad from Washington to ,the Hundreds of laborers are engaged in the Schuylkill river, and the coal region of ore banks, in the furnaces, and in the trans-Schuylkill county, has many advoca es in portation of material, and all these will be Congress. A bill for the purpose is now bethrown out of employment. The poor manfore the Committee of Railways and Ca the laboring man, and the capitalist, alike,

must see to it that we are not crushed by nals. been furnished with a new Court House our supposed friends. No free trade for us now want a new jail.

The Shamokin Herald says three-fourths SAD ACCIDENT, -A son of Lemuel Gar-The Phoenix Iron Company, of Phoenixer of W. Hempfield township, a lad of ville, recently adopted, and are carrying about 14 years, in trying to get on the cars out the plan of discharging such of their few days ago, along the line of the railworkmen as are guilty of drunkenness o oud, fell, and the car, passing over his arm, rowdyism. cru-hed it the whole length. The limb was

The Beaver Argus states that a young lady, Mrs. M'Cormick, of Independence amputated at the shoulder joint by Drs. township, that county, having recovered from a very long and severe illness and PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of a being yet very weak, attempted to place a isit from our friend, Col. Brenner, of Lanlamp tilled with coal oil on the mantel piece aster, a few days ago. The Colonel was on In doing so she stumbled forward, the business expedition, being about to relamp fell from her hands on the fire, explomen his extensive dry good store on East ded and scattering the burning oil over ber King street, in a short time. We wish him clothing, which also took fire; and before assistance could reach her, she was burned to death.

MR. DOUGLASS Will deliver a lecture in Lancuster on the 25th inst, on the subject, "Our Composite Nationality." The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania A. Y. M., meets in Philadelphia on Wednesday, March 2d. MR. DOUGLASS will deliver a lecture in

sacrificed his life for a brother aged fiv Schuylkill County, to Manheim, Lancaster years, the result of a desperate struggle to County. It will be of immense advantage save his younger brother from drowning. to the coal operators of the Schuylkill re-Mrs. Olivia Lynn, who is now residing gion, who will be enabled to ship the minerin Fayette county, is one bundred and six al to the furnaces and other from manufac years old. She has lived to see her children tories in Lehanon and Luncaster counties of the fifth generation, the whole number much cheaper than formerly, this route beof Lynnets being now two hundred and ing direct while the others are circuitous. fifty-nine. The shippers of ore in Lebanon county will

Highwaymen are flourishing in the vicinalso be granly benefitied by the road, as ity of Pottsville. A son of Mr. Solomon they will thus have an additional and ex-Hoover, of that borough, was driving out peditous avenue for transportation. the Girard road to Frackville, on Tuesday, THEVES ABOUT .- Mr. David M. Bair, re the 2.d ult., and was attacked by three men

who were masked, but whipping his borse siding at Locust Grove Toll-gate, on the old road, two miles east of Lane., had his he escaped without injury. Mr. Joseph B. Grove, a well known and chicken coop robbed recently of eleven fine esteemed citizen of Plumb township, Vefat hens. Mr. Bair was previously robbed this winter of 36 chickens, making his total pango county, met with a shocking death by his clothes catching in the rag wheel, while oiling the machinery of a grist mill. The smoke house of Mr. Denlinger, who lives about four miles east of the city was He was whipped around the cylinder. cobbed on Friday evening of 800 or 900 breaking his bones and mutilating his per-

son frightfully. Scranton, on Monday last, a boiler ex FOR THE WEST.-Mr. Jamos M. McCreaoloded in the rolling mill of the Lackawana ry and wife, Mr. Coleman Hoopes and Iron and Coal Company, wrecking the vife, Mr. James E. Crawford and wife, Mr. building and burying twenty or thirty mon Wethington McCreary and Mr. W. Ewing, in the ruins. Nine were taken out dead, all of Martie twp., this county, left for Em-

and the rest were more or less injured. poria, Lyon county., Kansas. They have The twenty-fourth annual conference o. purchased 1200 acres of land near Emporia the United Brethren in Christ, of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, commenced NEW BENEFICIAL SOCIETY .- The Son of in Reading on Thursday last-Bishop Femperance, Lancaster Division No. 47, of Weaver presiding. This conference has from 75 to 100 members. It will be in ses-Lancaster, have established a Degree Division until Tuesday or Wednesday. sion, which is beneficial in its character-The City Council of reading have decided similar to the Odd Fellows. Red Men. etc.

to heat the new City Hall by steam, A resolution was adopted in both branches on last Saturday evening, directing the Committee on City Property to contract with Messrs. Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, for a steam heating apparatus at a cost not

exceeding \$4,300. A little girl who picked up a package of oupons in Boston a day or two since and returned them to their advertised owner, was rewarded with \$150. The other day a lady in Carrol county

Georgia, gave birth to twins. On the same day and in the same house two of her daughters brought forth twins-all boys. They must have had a boys-terous time in that nansion. That Boston man has studied the nature

of womankind to some purpose who instructed the dry goods dealer with whom his wife traded, always to send a yard more than she ordered whenever she bought a

tress of him. MINIATURE ENGINE,-Fred Kokenmiller has on exhibition at his saloon, a diminutive steam engine, which is said to be a piece of perfect workmanship. It was made by Frederick Thume, and is only about a foot long, boiler and engine inclu-

ded.-Easton Free Press. Deaths.

At his residence in Columbia, on the 3d inst AMAM BRUNER, aged 78 years, 5 months and lays. Funeral from the residence of the dec'd on Front Street, this (Saturday) afternoon at Sclork. COUGH, COLD OR Sore Throat

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DROPOSALS.

Will be received by Ray, J. J. Russell, of Columbia for the CARPENTER WORK of the new Catholic Church at Marietta, up to TUES-DAY, 15th inst., at 12 M. At the same time proposals will be received for DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, &c. The plans and specifications can be seen, by No. 56 East King Street, Lancast feb26-3t

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