DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST. Lancaster Train 9.40 A. M Harrisburg Accommodation 5.20 P. M TRAINS LEAVE WEST,

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION, accommodation will leave as The Harrisburg before at 5:10 P. M. WM. F. LOCKARD, perintendent, Phila, Div

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1869, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN ON THIS ROAD, AS FOLLOWS:

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers to the SPY who intend to change their residence will please give notice to the carrier boys, or at this office, so that their papers may reach their new residence with promptness and regularity.

3,00,000 envelopes at May & Erwin's.

New invoice of goods at Hougendobler's. WANTED .- \$2,000,00 on or before First of April, for which liberal interest will be paid, and security given on unincumbered real estate. Address Box 69, Columbia Pa.

Jr. O. U. A. M .- The Shawnee Council of Jr. O. U. A. M. bave lately fitted up their Lodge Room in a very neat and becoming manner. It has been re-papered and the floor covered with a splendid carpet, giving the room a very fine appearance. This evinces the fact that the members are work ing with a zeal, and the order is in a flourishing condition.

BRIEFS.-The ladies will present the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees Division No. 1 with a bible on Saturday evening in the room over Patton's store. The Columbia Deposit Bank opened on Thursday: see their card.

About 30 new buildings will go up this spring, in addition to the Town Hall. Business men can have circulars, cards, bill heads &c., printed at this office very cheap.

We are to have a new Public Hall. The enterprise will bring capital and trade to town. Another banking institution will afford other facilities. And besides these enterprises, be it this day known that Max Bucher has just received a large stock of fresh groceries, coffee, tea, sugar, cheese, &c. Max has the best 10 cent sugar in town. Give him a call at once.

The leading Watch dealers in all the principles cities and towns of the United States, from Portland to San Francisco, and from St. Paul to New Orleans, to the numfrom St. Paul to New Orleans, to the number of over five hundred, have sent voluntary testimonials to the National Watch Company, that they consider and recommend the Elgin Watches to be all that the Company advertise them, as better finished more correct and durable than any in market of a justice than a formal control of the control

ket of similar prices.

This is a deservedly high compliment to the character of the Elgin Watches, and ought to be conclusive with watch buyers as to the watch they want.

Two GRAND PROJECTS.-The success of the Reading room enterprise is established beyond peradventure. Now we turn our attention to another grand project -- the contemplated Public Hall. Full proceedings of town council will be found elsewhere. Our limited space prevents further reference this week. Already the croakers and old fogies are at work getting up an oppocition The same spirit, which embarrassed Mr. Case in the construction of the R. & C. R. R., opposed the erection of the Market House and interfered disastrously with other new and public enterprises, is now opposing the Hall. Mark these croakers.

ment. Birds of a feather, flock together. CARRYING A JOKE TOO FAR .-- Some young ladies and gentlemen who attending a surprise party, or something of the kind, were obliged to sit three on a seat. One of the seats contained two gentleman and one lady. The gentlemen, of course, would not allow the lady to an exposed seat; she, therefore, sat in the middle. As the night was extremely cold, gentleman number one quietly passed his hand, (a remarkably small hand by the way,) into the lady' muff. As the muff was not very capacious the lady quietly removed one of ter hands

They can only rally a sympathizing ele-

from the same. In a few moments she felt a movement on the other side, and found gentleman number two attempting to pass his hand into the muff on the other side. She then quietly drew her hand from the muff and allowed him to do so. What took place in the muff afterward she is unable to sav. But each of the gentleman privately reported to a small circle of friends how warmly the lady had returned the pressure of his hand in the muff, while the lady as privately reported to her triends the magnificen

sale she had made of both gentlemen. A NEW WONDER .- A gentleman from West Chester came to town a few days ago bringing with him a small article which a once, attracted the attention of our citzeus. He carried it in a small valise or carpe bag and the people said "there goes a carpet bagger." It was not an infernal machine, nor a terpedo, nor a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, nor anything contraband of war. The gentleman stopped at the Washington House took room and sent his card around to J. W. Bruner. Mr. Bruner, after some hesitation, called to see the gentleman and after taking an oath not to divulge any secret unlawfully and paying the stipulated initiation fee. had conferred upon him, the degree of "Agent for the sale of Thayers Combination Tack Hammer." This is a most useful article. combining a hammer, tack claw, screw-driver, nail claw and rule, all capable of being used without one interfering with the other. Every housekeeper should have one, J. J. Barber is the general agent and J. W. Bruner, No 236 Locust street the agent for Columbia.

Council.-Stated meeting of Council was held on Friday evening, Messrs, Baker, Arms, Crane, Craig, Detwiler and Pattor

were present. The Finance Committee reported that they had made a temporary loan of \$2000 according to instructions of Council. Note, less discount Rec'd from T. Dunbar Tax Col.

Balance in Treas

\$1801.66 The Market Committee reported progress n the erection of the necessary improvement on the Market lot. The Gas Committee reported that a num

\$2293.66 492.00

ber of Lamps had been present. A number of citizens being present, Mr. Detwiler moved that any one desiring to address Council be allowed the privilege. Col. C. S. Kauffman appeared in behalf of the Masonic Hall Association, and addressed Council in relation to securing the Borough Lot either by purchase or lease for the purpose of erecting a Hall. He also remarked that the Association had deternined to crect or secure a Hall and thought it would probably be the best plan for the

Borough to put up a building and lease the third foor to the Masonic Order, making Stores and offices in the first floor and a Public Hall in the second. The Col. further remarked that in case the Borough would proceed with the work that the Masonic Hall Association would take from \$\$000 to \$10,000 worth of Borough Bonds. On motion of Mr. Patton, a Committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Crane, Detwiler, Nourse, Craig and Bletz, was appointed to meet a Committee of the Masonic Hali Association at A. J. Kauffman's Office on Saurday evening in regard to the building of

ball. Mr. Hartman appeared and asked for the pening of an Alley, 120 feet from Fourth Street, east, near corner of Fourth & Walnut to give him an outlet to buildings be roposes to erect on Fourth Street.

Mr. Supplee asked that Bank Alley be pened o communicate with his property, etween Union and Perry Streets.

A petition in relation to the same subject. signed by Messrs. A. Bruner, D. Stape, Sr. D. Stape, Jr., David F. Welsh, A. J. Guiles and A. Chambers, was also presented. Upon the petition of J. B. Bachman and

Mr. Detwiler offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Paving Committee are hereby instruced to notify all property holders on the North side of Mill Street, from Second to Fourth, and from corner of Fourth & Manor to Plane, to have pave-ment laid, and that a board-walk be laid rom Mill to Manor Street. A communication was received from Jo-

seph M. Watts in relation to the damages to the property on Market Street, of which be is part owner. A communication was received from H.

in Bank Alley, to enable him to lower Hogsheads and Barrels in his cellar. On motion of Mr. Patton it was referred to the Paving Committee.

The resignation of J. C. Clark as Borough Regulator was tendered, on account of not being in possession of the proper instru ments. On motion of Mr. Detwiler, Mr. Clark's resignation was accepted, and the Road Committee was instructed to make inquiry in regard to securing a Regulator and report at the next meeting. Mr. Detwiler offered the following reso lutions which were adopted.

Resolved. That the assessment for the Resolved. That the assessment for the year 1870 be made at the rate of 75 cents on every one hundred dollars valuation on all borough property, according to the county valuation, and that there be assessed and collected a ner capita tax of 50 cents on each and every single man and tenant, and that an abatement of 5 per cent. be made for all taxes paid prior to July 1st, 1870.

Resolved, That appeals will be heard at the Town Hall, between the hours of two and five o'clock, on the afternoon of Thursand five o'clock, on the afternoon of Thurs May 12th, 1870. Adjourned.

SPECIAL MEETING -A special meeting of Council was held on Monday evening. Members present-Messrs, Arms, Baker Bletz, Craig, Detwiler, Hippey, Nourse and

The following report of the Committee, appointed by Council to confer with a Com-THE business of Columbia is looking up. mittee of the Masonic Hall Association, was presented:

To the President and Members of the Town

Council of the Borough of Columbia: Council of the Borough of Columbia:

GENTLEMEN:—The committee appointed by your Honorable body on the 18th inst., to confer with a similiar committee of the Masonic Hall Association, and to enquire into and report upon the expediency of leasing to the said Association, for a term of yours, the lot of ground on the South-east corner of Locust and Third Streets, now occupied by the Town Hall and for Market porposes, with the privilege of erecting thereon a new and substantial building to be used as a Town Hall and for other purposes, and also to determine upon the propriety of erecting said building at the expense of the Borough, respectfully report; That they met and conferred with the committee above named, at the office of A. J. Kaufiman, Esq., on the evening of the 19th Kauffman, Esq., on the evening of the 19th inst., and after having fully discussed the natter, they are unanimously of the opinion it would not be advisable to lease the suid lot of ground to the said Association for the purposes mentioned, upon any terms; and they recommend that the Council immediately enter into contract, with responsible parties, for the erection of said building, upon the express conditions that two-thirds of the citizens of the Borough two-thirds of the citizens of the Borough express their approval of the measure by a direct vote, and that appropriate legislation be secured authorizing the Borough to issue bonds, not exceeding in amount forty thousand dollars, payable in twenty years, and bearing at the rate of six per ceut, per annum, payable semi-annually in gold. They also recommend that the said bailding be about one hundred and twenty-five feet in length and seventy fett in width, and that the first story be divided into five store rooms, with one or more entrances to

store rooms, wi'h one or more entrances che second and third stories; that the secon thesecond and third stories; that the second story be used as a public Hall, and that the third story be occupied as a Council Chamber, and by the Masonic Order or any other associations of a similar character. Having discharged the duties assigned them, your committee respectfully beg to be discharged.

Robert Grune S. S. Detwiler, Alex, Craig.

Bobert Crane, S. S. Detwiler, Alex. Craig, F. S. Bletz, C. J. Nourse, Committee. Columbia, March 21, 1870. The following petition was presented to

Council signed by over two hundred cttizens:

To the Town Council of the Borough of Co lumbia. GENTLEMEN: --Whereas the only Public Hall of this place is entirely too small to accommodate the public (the town having outgrown it) and as the Borough has about the only piece of ground that would be a suitable location for a Hall, and as it is manifest that the right kind of Hall erected at the groper place would pay a good interest. the proper place would pay a good interes in view of these facts we think that the Bo rough should build one, Therefore, We th undersigned citizens respectfully reque he Town Council to call a meeting with view to take the preliminary steps for the accomplishment of the erection of a Hall or the ground adjoining the Market House the same to be submitted to the people, be

Mr. Detwiler offered the following reso ntion which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That there be a committee of three appointed to procure such legislation immediately, as will permit our Borough to borrow \$40,000, to be expended on the erection of a new Town Hall, on the Borough Lot, corner of Third and Locust Streets, or as much of said foun as may be required for that purpose, Provided That two-thirds of votes cast at an election to be hel

fore anything definite is done, for their rat

or that purpose, approve of erecting said The President appointed Messrs. Detwiler, Craig and Bletz as the committee to secure the necessary legislation.

On motion of Mr. Bletz it was Resolved. That an election be held on Sa turday, April 9th, between the hours of and 7 P. M., to decided in regard to the building of a Hall, and that due notice begiven in both the papers. Mr. Bletz moved that the President protem, be instructed to appoint a Judge, Inspector and two Clerks to hold said election. Carried.

THE biggest hog in Pennsylvania weigh ,100. The biggest hog in Ohio, weighs bu 140 lbs. and has but two legs. He ate 37 eggs on a wager, at Howard saloon.-Ex-

How about the biggest in Columbia.

300 000 euvelopes at May and Erwin's cheap book store.

Pockers are like clouds once again-they nave a silver lining.

ABOUT seven thousand people called last Saturday to see that novelty at No. 236 Locust street. THREE young gentlemen, names not given

the street in violation of a certain ordinance. THE attention of the Pavement Commitee should be directed to the crossing at the alley on Fifth street, between Locust and Cherry.

Trose sets of beautiful white jewelry at Shreiner's are not surpassed anywhere. Ladies admire them very much. Give him a call.

WE will have three public improvements simultaneously, much needed-The Readnew Public Hall and the ing Room, the Masonic Hall.

WANTED .- Four hundred dollars on the First of April for which first cla s security in Real estate will be given. Address Box 277 Post office Columbia, Pa. CARD OF THANKS.—The Shawnee Council

No. 3, Jr. O. U. A. M. extend to Mr. Carter their thanks for his kindness in assisting them to lay their new carpet. F. J. S.

THE THREE CHRRISHED BOXES.-It is proposed to carry in the parade during the XVth amendment jubilee, three boxes, representing the cartridge box, ballot box and jury box. This, however, has not been de-

CAMERON'S MISTARE. -- When Senator Cameron visited town the other day, he committed one gross mistake. He should have emained over till Monday, and then in company with his illustrious associates have visite ithe tailoring establishment of J. W. Reasin, and secured one of his fine suits, perfectly fitting and chenp.

IMPROVMENT,-The office formerly occupied by J. Strine, as a livery office, on Locust street, is being neatly painted, refitted and otherwie improved, and will hereafter be occupied by C. Lucas as a barber shop. A new office for the accommodation of Mr. Strine has been built in the rear of the lot. It would add greatly to the appearance of Locust street if some of her old buildings were torn away or remodelled.

SPRING GOODS OPENED .- A. R. Hougenlobler, corner Third and Cherry streets, Las opened a large stock of Spring Goods in Boots and Shoes Guiters Slinners &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 large stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' C. Fondersmith in relation to placing a post | Hats, all the new styles, at low prices, Ladies' Gaiter, as low as \$1.00, to the best goods at lowest prices. A large stock of White Corsetts at 50 ets. Hosiery and Notions at panic prices. Agent for the best Machine Thread. Give him a call for New Goods at the low prices.

BETTER THAN EYER BEFORE.—The Phrenological Journal and Packard's Monthly consolidated! See the April number of one old favorite for reading the most instructive and agreeable to minds young and old. From its rich contents we select the following: Thomas H. Selby, Mayor of San Francisco, with Portrait; Mental Requisites of the Artist; Philosophy of Faith; Henry Bergh, the philanthropist, with portrait; The Double Adoption—a domestic sketch; Life in China, with illustrations; The Dust in the Air; Phreno-Magnetism; The act of Engraving; Nathan C. Ely, Pres. Farmer's Club, with portrait; Capital vs Labor; S. S. Packard, with portrait; The Governors of New York; What Makes a Good Writer; The Modesty of Genius; The Swordfish, illustrated; Prayer and Phrenology, etc. Price 30 cts., or \$3 a year. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York.

OUR MARKETS.—Any person who intends our markets can readily see that the demand for produce is greater than the supply. A careful comparison of our prices with those of Lancaster city and several of the other small towns in the county proves that the cost of butter, eggs and in short all farm produce is from 20 to 40 and 50 per cent higher here than elsewhere. This should not be. We afford most excellent facilities for those attending markets and our market hours are suited to the convenience of the farmers. Yet many who live within a circuit of five miles go to Lancaster markets. If it were generally known that produce brings higher prices here it might induce many to come to the Columbia markets. Besides the demand of our popula-

tion, we observe that the Saturday markets are generally attended by Mariettians, who come and return in the trains. Attention of Town Council is called to the ecessity of providing further market accommodations. The number of pople who are necessarily packed in the Market House on Saturdays especially renders locomotion al most impossible. We saw a peaceful and orderly citizen painfully and fearfully mixed in a promiscious mass of baskets. crinoline, butter and eggs. The poor unfortunate carried home something less than a pound of butter on his coat sleeve, together with the enathemas of somebody's scolding wife--and whose wife would'nt scold under such circumstances? It cost her a pound of butter " and made her tem-

per mad."

We noticed several members of Council prospecting around the market house on Saturday morning, and we trust some plan will be devised to secure better accommodations. Probably the projected new Hall can be built with that purpose in view.

BUSINESS CHANGES.-We give below all changes in places of business, already leard from, which have taken place, or will take place next month. Our readers will please inform us of any change not mentioned here:

Jos. Knotwell will relinquish his confectionery business and open an ice cream saloon, and cake bakery on South Second street, between Cherry and Locust. Mrs. Turner will open a first-class grocery store in the building now occupied by

Ios. Knotwell. Mr Bachenheimer will open a boot, shoe, and clothing store in the building formerly occupied by I. O. Bruner, on North Front

Mrs. H. F. Brooks has onened a boot. shoe and trimming store, at her residence, No. 130, Walnut street. Daniel McCauley will remove his flour. feed and provision store from Fifth street

o 243 and 245 Locust street. C. Lucas will remove his barber shop to No. 235 Locust street, to the office for merly occupied by J. Strine.

Dr. Smith will remove his dental rooms,

to the second floor of the building now occuied by Jos. Knotwell. Henry Rice will relinquish his clothing business, and move to Philadelphia. We have not learned the nature of the business he intends to engage in.

Mrs. Hunter will move to Harrisburg and relinguish her business. Geo. Wike will remove his butchering establishment to the building lately occu-Mrs. Shoemair intends opening a saloon

in the new building she is now having erected on North Front street. Samuel Grove will close his boot and shoe store on Front street and continue the business in his new building on South Third

The Jewelry store formerly owned by Messre. Butler & M. Carter has been purbased by Messrs. Massey & Son, who intend to carry on an extensive business. The New York Branch store has been re moved to Marietta

Frank Shillot has purchased the store lately owned by S. F. Berntheisel, corner of Third and Union streets, and intends opening a Dry Goods and Grocery store. He will relinquish his butchering business. The Normal School.

Epiron Spy:-In the Herald of last week I find "M" continuing his exposition of Normal Schools. This time he indulges in figures and brings forth very damaging results. He takes up Prof. Brooks' report and filches therefrom the following data concerning the operations of the Millersrille Normal School for 1869, viz : there were "761 punils-462 males, 269 females; of this were arrested on Sunday for appearing on number 32 constituted the graduating class." "The number of undergraduates who drew the State appropriation of 50 cents week during the past year is upwards of four hundred." "The sources of income, \$4,113 State appropriations, not including ne \$1500 to graduates; \$5,979.90 for books and stationery furnished the pupils." Hay ing these data, "M" puts his knowledge of rithmetic in the subjunctive, and parenthetically begs pardon, and then proceeds to work the following calculation: "State appropriation, \$4,113; books, &c., \$5,980; graduates, \$1500; 400 students, at 50 cents a week, for, say 40 weeks, or \$20 apiece-\$8000; total, \$19,593 expended to graduate 32 persons, costing somebody other than themselves an average of \$612 apiece." This is his result minus a large portion of acrimonious verbiage. Let us scrutinize this figuring somewhat. The State appropriated 50 cents per week to such pupils, intending to teach, for all the time he attends; this, Prof. Brooks says, amounted o \$4,113. How then can "M" get \$8000 more? Prof. Brooks says there were up wards of four hundred pupils that took this appropriation, "M" says the 32 graduates ok it all. Prof Brooks says 761 pupils used and paid for \$5,980 worth of books; "M" says the S2 graduates used them and did not pay for them. Brooks says the graduates cost somebody other than themselves \$50 apiece; "M" says \$612. Here is thus a slight discrepancy as you preceive between these two arithmetical authorities. How does it occur? In this way "M" assumes that the books cost nothing in the first place, then he adds two State appropriations and charges two allowances of 50 cents per week. Perhaps "M" has had some connection with railroads and may have learned his art of balancing accounts from the contractor whose accounts ran thus: "Teddy McFlaherty, to one pair of boots he got, \$5,00; To one pair he didn't get, \$5,00; Total, \$10,00." It may be that 'figures don't lie," but it must be conceded they partake very largely of the character of the person that arranges them. Let us pursue" M's" method of calculating to its legitimate conclusions. 32 graduates cost \$612 apiece, 16 would have cost \$1224 apiece 8 would have cost \$2,448 apiece, and, therefore, 0 would have cost \$19,593. But why did "M" take only a few of the items of expenditure? Prof. Brooks, in his report. (Com. S. Rep. statement, P-con. page IV.) says the total expenditure of the Normal School was \$50,498.32. Thus the 32 graduates "cost somebody other than themselves \$2,515 apiece." Had there been no graduates this would give us the equation, 0=380,497.32. These results may not be strictly accurate, but they are logically obtained by "M's" method of solving prob-

contradicted himself, that he has indulged in gross exagerations in his statements, allowing his facts to be true, which is indeed very charitable. I have not written with the view of vanquishing "M" but to show our community what manner of man we have in our midst who thus frequently tests our executity. Thus I have occupied much space in your paper, and consumed much of my time. COLUMBIA, March 16, 1870. lems without being "confined to forms." I THE Chief Burgess reported the order in he Borough excellent, with the exception do not attribute to Prof. Brooks the honor the Borough excellent, with the exception of the late visit of the "Knights of the dark luntern society." of having taught me this formless method of ciphering, but I must ascribe that honor to "M" who alone can teach the "principles" The above paragraph occurs in the proof arithmetic without " form," and this is a ceedings of Council at their last meeting, as specimen.
"M" says I would again take occasion to sported in the columns of the Herald. It purports to be an official message from the deprecate the charge of opposition to Nor-Chief Burgess the high and great execumal Schools "as such," Well, yes, "Mishtive of the Borough. Though the editor of ter Bocks, I trashed your leetle poy goot, that paper is also the clerk of council, we but I be's your friend." I have no doubt presume that this part of his report, even his readers will be better able to decide stumped with this semi-official endorsethat matter for themselves than from any ment, is a typographical error. Surely the maundering disclaimers be may put forth. gentlemen composing the Council possess "M"asseverates thus: "Mental Arithmetic a distinct branch is the solving of arithmetical problems without the use of slate and pencil." He then elucidates his method of teaching it as a distinct branch. "Call up a class in Mental Arithmetic and propound

sufficient dignity not to permit a communication so ridiculous to be incorporated in the minutes as a part of the proceedings of their honorable hody. Their wisdom and intelligence forbid the entertainment of such a thought. We regard the Council as problems to them, involving only the prinan assemblage of dignified and worthy ciples which they have already been taught men, and we would consider them comprothoroughly in their written arithmetic.ex mised by entertaining any communication ercises, and require solutions of them withor message, from a co-ordinate branch o out the use of slate and pencil, and without provious study." Here he again most dexthe corporation they represent, which smacks of levity or familiarity. To report wisdom of "city fathers" might do for the Is it a "distinct branch" if it "involves latitude of Manheim! only the Written Arithmetic exercises?" The importance which our Borough has How can it be taught as a "distinct branch" ssumed during the past few years distinct if it is only to verbally rehacese what has ally points to a period at no distant day when ready been taught thoroughly in the Writer increased growing interests, will require ten Arithmetic exercises? Can it be taught a city incorporation, and when our munias a "distinct branch" unless there he some cipal government will require intelligent previous study? When there is no previexecutive administration. Hence the imtudy there is certainly no "distinct" teachportance of conducting and recording the ing. If Mental Arithmetic is a distinct minutes and history in view of such conbranch it must have its own distinct printingency. Do not let the office of Chief ciples and methods; otherwise it is not dis-Burgess become a public gesting place tinct, and then it need not depend "only" for the perpretration of pointless jokes. upon Written Arithmetic nor any other We trust Council will take measures to

oranch. As a distinct branch to be proper-

ly taught, it must have its due share of

distinct previous study and preparation for

the recitation, but "M" would make it an

impromptu exercise to consist "only" in

the solution of "problems which have been

thoroughly taught, without previous

He next gives us a precious morsel of his

uccessor of a teacher who left the school at

the middle of the session. The first thing

he did was to call up the Franklin class in

Mental Arithmetic. They came up with

their slates under their arms. This greatly

agitated him and he repeated the call, when

they sotto voce replied "this is it." Then he smiled and said, "well I prefer that you

leave your slates at your desks," after

which he smiled again and says to us "you

would have smiled, too, at the idea of their

bringing their slates," to be sure we would,

like Pickwick, "it is the best idea, ha, ha!"

But what object has "M" in so minutely

parrating this trivial circumstance? Evi-

dently more then to excite our risibilities.

Though he does not say that his predecessor

ever had attended a session at the Normal

School at Millersville, yet he labors to leave

that impression, for by this illustration he

assumes he can obtain from us a conces-

sive answer to the question he bases upon

it; He asks, "But in what respect did

their recitation differ from the manner of

teaching Mental Arithmetic at Millersville

and through Millersville all over the State?"

Here he asserts without qualification that

at Millersville Mental Arithmetic is thus

taught, and he asserts it more distinctly in

other places in his last article. In this cou-

troversy we can go to the fountain head

and obtain all the profit necessary to sub-

stantiate the utter fallacy of "M's" reckless

and unwarranted assertions. Prof. Brooks, when he wrote and published his Mental

Arithmetic, gave with it his method of

teaching it as a disitnet branch. These

methods can be found by "M" or any one

by referring to the first pages of the book,

where, under the head of "Suggestions to

we prefer the first method or the first com-

bined with the third." Which see. This is

the method of teaching Mental Arithmetic,

according to Brooks, and this is the method

taught by them.

own experience in teaching. It appears that at one period of his life he became the

study."

have this part of their proceedings expung ed from the minutes. A LANCASTERIAN MURDERED .- In iMon tana Territory, on the l5th of last January, John R. Bitzer, aged 36 years, whilst re turning to his home about 10 o'clock at ight, his attention was attracted by cries of distress issuing from a house which he was passing. He entered the house to as certain the cause, when he found A. H. Chow a Chinaman, beating his wife. He ordered him to desist. The man did so, then went into a side room and returning with pistol without speaking a word, fired at young Blitzer, the ball entering his abdomen. Mr. B. then left the house to find a physician; he had walked about 200 yards when, from weaknes, he was oblige I to enter Shed's saloon. The ball was extracted by a physician, but Mr. B. died next day, fter having made a request of his partner S. D. McComb, to have his remains decent ly interred. He is buried at the south end of Ielena Cemetery. The murdered escaped; but on the morning of the 18th of the same month, his body was found hanging to the Vigilants' Tree, labelled with the deed he had committed, and "Beware of the Vigilanters, for they are still living."

Columbia, March 15th, 1870. MR. Eprron :- In looking over the pro ceedings of Council, we observe the resigna tion of the Borough Regulator, "on account struments."

of not being in possession of the proper in-Here is something new under the sun We do hope that Council will not be importuned into the purchase of intruments especially for our Borough Regulator. The artesan or tradesman would make a sorry effort in prosecuting his trade without the necessary tools. If the office of the civil engineer is so unimportant, or the officer so little engaged in his calling as not be in possession of his proper implements or instruments, had we not better make application to the Mayor of Drytown, or the Mayor of Mountville for a full-fleged, fully equippe . engineer—one who could perform the duties of his office without begging his

Teachers," he will find the following:-Com con Method-By this method the loo!s from Council. problems are read by the teacher and as-RELIGIOUS .- The R.v. S. H. C. Smith signed promiscuously, the pupils not being permitted to use the book during the recihaving returned from conference will preach ation, nor retain the conditions of the in the M. E. Church next Sabbath morning problems by means of pencil and paper, as and evening. Morning subject, the Gospe s sometimes done, &c." He then gives as the ordained instrumentality for the con several other methods, not one of which version of the world. Evening subject the makes provision for, nor permits the putheme of apostilic preaching. pil to use book, slate or pencil, and at the close he remarks, "With advanced pupils A series of Lenten services is held during the week at the Episcopal church till Eas-

ter, after which there will be a meeting of

the central convocation of Pa. to be follow-

ed, it is expected, by the visit of the Bishop

by which it is taught by Millersville gradwelcome to all. uates and "through Millersville example Tur: Lancaster Intelligencer persists in all over the State." And that it is, "M" can verify and have ocular demonstration of parading at the top of its local column the 'Lancaster and Reading Railroad." We here in our own borough schools from Millnever heard of such a road before we saw ersville graduates and those who have been the announcement in the Intelligencer, but "M" very sanctimoniously says, "no one | we presume it refers to the Lancaster should make a charge which he is not able | branch of the Reading & Columbia.

READING ROOM.-In pursuance of the adto sustain." But pray, sir, how must a journment of Tuesday evening, the 15th charge be sustained, if not by facts and the meeting for organizing a Reading Room the truth? We have no reason to believe convened in the Town Hall on Tuesday the that Mental Arithmetic is taught by Millersville graduates or students otherwise 22nd at 71 P. M. Meeting was called to order by S. S. Detwiler, Prest., and min than according to Brooks, other than his own unsustained assertions. He complains tes of previous meeting read by Jos. Mifflin that pupils can talk their Mental Arithme-Secy., and approved. The committee on organization reported the following, which but obviously he can talk some things was unanimously adopted: ORGANIZATION.

tio problems as "Pat as Yankee doodle,"

ho Passions. He quotes a distich thus:

The teacher, it appears, wanted the first

line read with the falling inflection at the

close. "Because it is a perfect sentence."

This moves "M's" anger, and he interro-

one thing and that is quote correctly. The

"In one rude clash he struck the lyre."

This correct quotation makes quite a

ifferent sentence and as such it is a per-

fect sentence, having all the parts necessary

to express a complete thought, and though

t is coordinate with one other "perfect

sentence," that does not vitiate nor dimin-

ish its own perfection. Thus it required the

But you perceive "M" made these mis

akes in quoting one line of poetry, and it

alike though the authography is not the

ame. I can assure him he was in no danger

swer to his plaint that no where else than

it Millersville is reading taught by rule, I

will refer him to Yale college, Union col-

lege, Princeton college, and to Elocution-

sts everywhere, and to the best school

books on the subject of Reading now ex-

taut. He may be very "familiar with gram-

narians," but he needs a better acquaint

I have now twice answered "M" in his

rindictive attack upon Normal Schools

and its graduates, and have shown beyond

a peradventure that he has most viciously

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ance with good readers.

as "lyre" is a musical instrument. In an-

line correctly quoted reads thus:

equally as " Pat."

sentence.'

was correct.

1. The name of this Association shall be 'The Public Reading Room and Library Association of Columbia.
2. The object shall be the establishment and maintenance a free Reading Room, and the providing of books and periodicals for the use of the public. "M's" troubles seem never to be over. Not long since he happened to hear Millersville graduate teach a class in reading. The lesson was Collens' Ode to "With one rude crash he struck the Lyre, And swept with hurried hand the strings."

MEMBERSHIP. Any person may become a member of this Association by contributing to the Treusury a sum not less than one dollar annually, which shall entitle him to all the benefits and privileges of the Association. OFFICERS.

gates furiously, thus, "who but a Millers The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of Managers consisting of the President, Secretary, and three others, to be elected by the association. ville graduate would say that is a perfect I must agree with "M" in this instance that the first line as he gives it is not a perfect sentence, because he does not quote it DUTIES OF OFFICERS. correctly. A Millersville graduate will do

1 The President, Vice President Secre-tary and Treasurer, shall perform all the duties usually pertaining to their respecduties asually pertaining to their respective offices.

2. The Board of Managers shall have controll of the room, and of all the property of
the Associtation, shall secure the services
of a competent Janitor, provide books and
papers, approve bills and perform such
other duties as the Association may require,
and render a full semi-annual report of
their operations.

3. The reports of the Managers and Treasurer shall be rendered on the second Tuesday of April and October, at which time the
election of officers shall be held.

RULES. falling inflection and if so read the reading

Rules.

1. All well behaved persons will be allowed the free use of the room, books and papers of the association.

2. The room shall be kept open from 9 A. I were disposed to make as a poor a pun upon the last word I could give it a better impersonation than he did. Perhaps, however, his being so "struck" with the read-ind-of the sentence was somewhat a person-3. No person will be allowed to remove al matter to him, but he ought to know there are two words that sound very much

from the room, or mutilate, any book any books or papers, deface the walls or furni-ture and any one found guilty of violating his rule shall be debarred the further use f the room4. Audible conversation will be strictly

4. Audible conversation will be strictly prohibited in the room.
5. All Lancaster Co., papers received by the association and such others as the Board of Managers may select, shall be placed on the and carefully preserved.
6. Smoking in the room shall be posively prohibited.
7. The Janitor, in conjunction with the Board of Managers shall have power to enforce these rules and regulations.
The meeting then proceeded to elect offi-The meeting then proceeded to elect offi ers to serve until the regular semiannual election on the 2nd Tuesday of April, with

the following result: S. S. Detwiler, President: J. H. Mifflin, Vice President; Jos. Mifflin, Secretary; Herbert Thomas. Treas.

Wm. Patton, H. B. Fssick B. H. With ow, Board of Managers, (in conjunction it is the President and Secretary. On motion of Geo. Young, Jr., the Chair appointed a committee of five, to solicit subscriptions of money, books, &c. for the use of the Association committee to consist of Messrs. Young, J. H. Miflin, Patton. Grove and Yocum, with instruction to ac cept loans of Books. Magazines. &c. Adjourned to meet in Town Hall, or Tuesday evening, 29th inst., at 7 o'clock.

Jos. MIFFLIN, Sec. FLORAL BEAUTIES .- A visit to the ' paradise" of Columbia affords one of the most refreshing sights of the season. The Columbia Nursery is now in "full blast," and Mr. Purple the energetic and obliging proprietor is prepared to fill all orders of his numerous customers. The large stock of Arborvitie, Norway Spruce, Irish Junipers Flowering Shrubbery, Shade Trees and Small fruit affords every inducements to those 'wishing to make selections. One of the hot houses presents a most lovely apfull bloom, imparting a fragrance and exhibiting a beauty rarely equaled; Geraneums, Petumus, Helitropes, Daisies and bas ket plants are on hand in great variety and profusion. In fact Mr Purple can please the most fastidious. We advise our readers to give him an immediate call and make arly selections from his stock."

Body Found.-The body of an unknown provious study. Here he again the strong provious study overreaches himself by making the disturbances of the "Knights of the found in the Susquehanna on Saturday Mental Arithmetic a distinct branch dedark lantern Society" to the assembled last by citizens living in largest was On Sunday morning an inquest was held, by Deputy Coronor C. D. Martin. Nothing is known of the unfortunate man further than the verdict of the jury that he came to his death by drowning. The body was examined by Dr. Wm. G. Binkley. It bore evidence of having been in the water considerable time. The clothing was al most all cone. The deceased is described as a young man, light brown hair, medium height. Exchanges are requested to copy, so that the parents or friends of the deceas ed may know of the whereabouts of the body.

THE M. E. Church, of this place, which has been tastefully and beautifully retitled. will be re-dedicated, to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, April 10th (ev. J. Walker Jackson, of Philadelphia, will preach in the morning at 10 o'clock and Rev. J. H. Alday, of Philadelphia, in the evening at 72 o'clock. In the afternoon will be held a re-union service, at which the large and flourishing Sabbath school will be present and a number of former pastors. TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-J. H. Orne, Esq. of Marblehead, Mass., the Right Worthy Grand Templar of the R. W. Grand Lodge

I. O. of G. T., of North America, will deliv

er a Lecture on Temperance in the Presbyterian Church of this place on next Satur day evening, beginning at 73 o'clock. Mr. O. is an able speaker, and we trust he will be greeted with a full house. All are invited to be present. GRAND exhibition will be held in Odd Fellews' Hall on Monday evening, April 4th 1870, for the benefit of the new band now being organized by the colored citizens. The entertainment will consist of dialogues, recitations, singing and comical

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H. GILER, Secretary. mar26-3t

ESTATE OF CHARLES GINTER,
Late of the Borough of Columbia, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on said estate having
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The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of S. F. Bernheisel & Co., is dissolved by imitation. The Books of the tate firm have oeen placed in the hands of I. O. Bruner, No. 142 Locust Street, to whom all persons indebted will please make immediate payment and save expenses; and those having claims will present them for payment. hem for payment. mar26-3t I. O. BRUNER.

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TOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, on motion of A. J. Kauffman, an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, for a Charter to Incorporate the Colling Blad Conner Band. The proposed Charter is filed in the Prothonolary's Office, If sufficient cause to the contrary be not shown, the same will be granted at the next term of said Court, to be held on the 3d Monday of Aprilnext, marig-3tj W. D. STAUFFER, Prothon'y

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