COLUMBIA ACO OMMODATION. 

WM. F. LOCKARD, Supe.intendent, Phila. Div READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. SUMM ER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1870, PASSENGER 1, RAINS WILL RUN ON THIS ROA D, AS FOLLOWS: R ETURNING:

delphia.
Through tickets to Ne w Xork and Philadelphia sold at all the Princi, wat stations, and Bag-gage Checked Through.

Ap-Mileage Ticket Books (an 200 or 1000 miles, Beason and Excursion Tick ets, to and trein all points, at reduced rates. Thins are run by Philadel thus & Reading Rai Road Time, which is 10 minut. Scienter than Penn Note: Time, which is a sylvania R. R. Time, aug 1-69 (FO, F), FAGE, Subt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ADVERTISERS in the Sry are hereby no tified that if they desire their advertisement changed or modified, they will please hand in copy on or before next Satur day, May 7th, as we contemplate making in aportant typographical changes.

For prime fresh groceries go to David Mullen's store, Cor. Fourth and Cherry streets. See advertisement.

To the young men of Colun abia and others who visit the town, the Col. umbia Public Reading Room offers an op portunity for spending their leisure time problitably.

SALE OF SOTCKS .- Monday a fternoon, at Jonathan Sprecher's Hotel, Sa muel Hess auctioneer, sold the following stocks, for Reed, McGrann & Co.:

Lancaster Co., Nat. Bank, 82 00

THE Reading Gazette, of Satur day, con tains notices of the death of three person of advanced age—On the 16th inst., Michael Seitzinger, of Reading, aged 83 years, month and 2 days; on the 16th, Jo in Matz, Cumru, aged 90 years, 9 months an d 16 days and on the 20th inst., Mrs. Cathari ne Repplier, of Reading, in her 89th ye. ar. The ged are passing away.

THE oyster season is about aus , 7espeilt Persons having a passion for bivaly es mus improve present opportunities or w ait until next season as oysters will soon c ease to be one of the delicacies of the season. Meantime, why do not some of our fish merchants import fresh lobsters.

On the first of June the enumerators will begin to take the minth census, Our pc ople should be prepared to render all pos sible assistance to obtain accurate and reli able information. The deputy marshals wild require the names, ages, number, sex, colors &c., of every family; statistics of farm products,, manufacturies, etc., etc. Heads of families are the proper persons to give this information ; but in their absence any member of the family over twenty may act as their agent. A refusal to furnish the imformation, or turnishing a false stateme at, with knowledge, renders the person so . Mr. fending liable to a fine of \$30, to be sued ! or and recovered in an action of debt by t he deputy marshal, or assistant to whom such refusal or false statement shall be made.

P. S.-Marshall Gregory has just decide d that a refus down the part of any young lad y to give her age correctly will subject her t o solitary confinement, and other delightful punishments of the same kind. PROF. HART'S ENTERTAINMENT.-The

Reading Times and Disputch says: The el ocutionary and musical entertainmen given by Prof. John Hart, of Lancester, at the Keystone Opera House, Thursday, night, was listened to by a select and appreciative audience. We have heard him several times before, but, we think, his voice was never in timer tone or better con dition than on this occasion. His recita tions were grandly rendered, and his humorous selections were received with shouts of laughter. Prof. Hart is not only a thorough elecutionist and recitationist but a capital imitator and mimic. "The Battle," one of Schiller's grandes, roems, which concluded the evening's entertainment, could not have been excelled in its

The singing of Miss Nellie Johnston was very fine. She possesses a soprano voice of great power, and yet exquisite sweetness. Young, pretty, modest, unassuming and ladylike in her deportment, on her first appearance before a Reading audieuce she took captive the bearts of all.

THE TEN DOLLAR LICENSE TAX .- The bill introduced by Mr. Dickey providing for the repeal of the odious ten dollar license tax was referred to a committee, and by them approved and incorporated into the general revenue law. It is now under the control of Schenck's committee, but the delay occasioned in the report of the general law, will undoubtedly delay the passage of this amendment. In order to hasten it Mr. Dickey proposes to call it out of committee and if possible pass it. The injustice of the act is apparent to every one Hon. R. J. Haldeman, member of Congress from the Dauphin district, has replied to a letter of Joseph Ritner, secretary of the Mechanicsburg Hall and Market Company, of Cumberland county, in regard to the produce dealers' tax. Mr. Haldeman thinks that a section will be incorporated in he new tax bill, repealing the section in so far as it relates to farmers selling their own produce. He concludes his letter as follows: "I certainly think it should be so, for as a class the farmers are taxed directly or indirectly in everything that they consume, and are recipients of protection or bounty in no wise at the hands of the general government. They constitute about 48 per cent, of the producers of the country, and produce about one-half of the gross annua. income of the nation: yet in all the legislation of Congress, whether for banks, railways, tariti or internal revenue, I do not know that their interests are considered. Therefore, now, when their produce receives an unprecedentedly small return in the market, it strikes me as especially unjust that they should be subjected to this license tax, which is as erroneous in principle as it is oppressive in practice." TRUSCOTT's coal oil 10 cents per quart at

THE Lancaster Cork factory was burned down on Wednesday evening, the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$60,000.

THE best suits as well as the finest are made

by J. W. Reasin, Merchant Tailor. A gen-

tleman never looks well unless he has a nicely fitting suit of clothes, and this can be rocured only at a first class tailoring estab ishment. For such go to Reasin's. THERE was considerable excitement or luesday evening. Some object had attracted a crowd of ladies and gentlemen, and while trying to discover what the real won-

ler was, somebody said "Bachenbeimer." The gentlemen immediately left for his store where the very best bargains can be had. THE Public School examinations closed vesterday. The result is most gratifying to teachers, pupils and parents. The progess of the examinations was watched with siderable interest and shows that the subject is receiving more and more the attention of our citizens. In another column

will be found a brief notice of the exercises on Thursday. On Wednesday evening we observed a number of young men making zig zag motions down Locust street. They had evidently been imbibing too freely, and probably indulging in gentle gesticulations as one of them had his left eye in deep mourn ing, plain visible in the light of the gas Had these young men spent the evening in the Reading Room, the trouble would not have occurred, and they would have been

saved the disgrace. INCREASE OF RAFTS.-The Harrisburg Patriot says two thousand two hundred timber rafts have been put in the Susquehanna and its tributaries this season, against eighteen hundred last season. Computing each raft at twelve hundred dollars (which is about their average worth.) the aggregate value of the whole number is two million, six hundred and forty thousand dollars. From this some idea can be formed of the immense forests in the northern part of the State, and the extent of the lumber.

Nor ONE -- Notwithstanding that all the Not ONE:—Notwithstanding that all the colored people of the city, and numbers from the rural districts, gave all of yesterday to jubilation over their enfrenchisement, not a single case of drunkenness or disorderly conduct of a colored man was reported at the Mayor's office last night or this morning. That certainly speaks much in their favor as orderly and law-abiding citizens,—Lancaster Express.

We suggest for the sake of the orderly md law-abiding citizens of Columbia, that next Tuesday's demonstrations be inaugurated by the early arrest of Grier by constudie McGinnis, and his safe lodgement in the Town Hall lock-up.

SEVERAL complaints have come to us atoly, concerning that abominable nuisance -corner lounging. A lady informs us that she had quite a difficulty recently to pass brough a crowd of these fellows, who had congregated on the pavement, and that the anguage they used on the occasion was enything but polite. This is only one instance in many, that reach our ears of ladies being discommoded and insulted by peing frequently compelled to overhear obcene and profane remarks, made by these idlers whilst passing along our streets. We tope for the good of our community, a stop will be put to the vile practice.

PRESENTATION .-- On Thursday morning ast the butchers, Messrs. H. G. Minich & Son, H. Wolfe & Son, Conrad Yeager, and John Yeager, of avenue A, presented a policeman's badge to officer Barrack, also market master, as a memento of their high esteem towards him for his prficiency in n the discharge of his duties as market master. The badge is in the shape of a star nd composed of solid silver, with his intials, "R. B.," surrounded with a wreath neatly engraved in the center; in all it is a splendid badge, showing a taste for neatness on the part of those who had the seecting of it. Mr. Barrack, being a faithful officer and always at his post of duty, well deserves to wear an ornament of that kind and merits the praise of every one.

PRACHES.—The Wilmington Commercial says we have just been shown a private letter from a fruit grower, of Moorton, in Kent county, dated April 18th, from which we make the following extract :-

"The fruit prospect was never better. The blossoms are strong and healthy and every tree loaded, and not injured as yet. I am acquainted with the whole breadth of the State between Smyran and Camden, the prospect is the same through the whole of it. As to apples, the prospect is just as good, also for pears and cherries. Strawberry vines look very fine. Should the weather continue warm the yield will be heavy. I am planting out ten acres; blackberry vines are being extensively planted this spring. Of peach trees set I think I do not exaggerate when I say that one-third as many acres are added this year as there were set altogether before 1869. I have set 60 acres, near Kenton, and sold every tree I had, and could sell any number more."

Cool .- On last Saturday morning Dr.

Craig, while engaged in his usual tour of rofessional visits, bitched his horse to a ost in Poplar street. During his absence from his horse and carriage, a gentleman ?) who afterwards was compelled to give his name as James Smith, and who had become tired of walking, deliberately jumped in the carriage and drov off. Upon learning that the horse had been driven off by a stranger, Dr. Craig started in pursuit, having first telegraphed in different directions. Constable McGinnis got upon the rail of the thief near Marietta, and had races of him at almost every house along he road. People working in their gardens ad observed the stranger driving a fine he brse and carriage, and made a note of it. Al yout half an hour before reaching Elizabe thrown, Constable Flowers telegraphed the arrest of the thief. The prisoner was bro ught to this place, and had a hearing before S. Evans, Esq. He attempted to jus tify the driving away of the horse by ple ading that he had been hired by another par ty. When asked where he came from, he replied "that it was sufficient for them tolonow that he was from home. He was columited in default of \$1000 bail to await

SENTENCE OF HIMES,-At eleven o'clock on Wodnesday, Himes was brought before the Court for sentence. Judge Long addressed him stating the enormity of his erime, and pointing out the singular manner in which his agency in it had been conclusively shown by the finding of the sleeve-button which had dropped from his wrist into the bed as he was taking Mrs. Rogers out of it. The Court, he said, ould find no mitigating circumstances in his case, and had determined to give him the full penalty allowed by the law; he was then sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars, to restore the property taken, and to be imprisoned in the County Prison for the period of ten years. Himes listened to the Judge's speech with the utmost composure, and received the sentence without flinching or betraying any emotion. LeBarron's sentence was postponed o await the result of his counsel's applica-

tion for a new trial; none had been made n behalf of Himes. Hugh Cosgrove for burglariously enterng Rotharmel's Saloon, at the depot, was entenced to pay \$1 fine and to undergo an mprisonment in the County Juil, for two years and five months. The prisoners valked up to jail in front of two keepers, hand-cuffed together, Himes cooly smoking a fragrant Havana during his last walk in the beautiful sunlight for ten long

WE call attention to the advertisement of Michael Liphart to be found in another

If the Lutheran Church at Wrightsville had been protected by a Cleveland Lightning Rod, it would have escaped destruc-

A communication from " M" containing everal very cruel rebukes and reprimands for Grier of the Herald is received. Out of respect of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, we decline its publica-

CONCERTS .- Prof Schmeid and his fine rchestra will give a series of concert during the opening spring. On Thursday evening, May, 12th, he will perform at Coatesville, with full orchestra, assisted by Mr. Benj. F. Mullen of the Eolian Quartette, of this place. He will give concerts also at Marietta, and other places. Prof. Keffer of Lancaster, the violinist, will also assist.

RELIGIOUS .- The Rt. Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. D. D. C. L. expects to preach and administer the Rite of Confirmation in the Episcopal church on Monday evening next the 2nd, of May. The Episcopal church at Manheim to be consecrated on Tuesday, the 3rd, of May.

The Rev. H. E. Niles, of York, will preach in the Presbyterian church to-morow (sabbath) morning and eyening-Ser vice hours, 101 A. M. and 71 P. M.

THE colored people will celebrate on Tues day. Public notice has already been given of the exercises. Religious services will be held in the morning, to be followed by a parade, and addresses by Gov. Geary, Sen. Revols, Hons, O. J. Dickey, B. F. Butler Fred. Douglass, Dr. Gatchell, Maj. Reinobl Capt. Ranch and others. A grand time may be expected.

Ring out the old, Ring in the new; Ring out the false, Ring in the true.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- St. Paul's Episco oal church at Manheim will be dedicated to the service of God on next Tuesday May 3d, 1870. The consecration services will take place in the morning at 10 o'clock, confirmation at 2 o'clock and the evening service at S o'clock P. M. Rt. Rev. W. Bacon Stevens, Rev. Mr. Douglass and a number of other prominent Episcopal clergymen will be present and participate in the cere-

monies Persons residing in Columbia, Marietta, &c., desiring to attend the dedicatory services can take the regular morning train and return by special train, which will arrivo

in Columbia at 6 P. M. The Episcopalian congregation at Manheim have shown the most commendable zeal and energy in the building of their beautiful temple of worship.

A MUSICAL FAMILY. -We had the pleasure recently of attending a soirce for which Prof. Schmeid, and his family furnished the music. They were an orchestra in themselves. We were very much pleased with the excellent performances of the Professor and his boys. His orchestral combination displays admirable musical taste and culture, and the harmony, and skillful execution of the most difficult selections evince careful training and much practice. The orchestra has become a universal favorite. The Professor plays the second Violin, and his three sons, the first Violin, Base Viol and B flat Cornet respectively. The orchestra is sometimes augmented by the addition of several other instruments. Persons desiring music for parties, balls, &c., should secure the services of Schmeid's orchestra.

THE STORM .- A heavy thunder storm passed over this section of the country last Thursday evening. The rain continued for nearly one hour. During the storm the lightning struck the Luthrean church is Wrightsville and soon enveloped the buildin flames. The fire was confined to the roof for some time, and the citizens were enabled to carry the furnitune out of the church neluding the organ &c. The vigilant engine of Columbia was

out promptly and was over in time to save adjoining property, and exinguish the flames of the burning building. Nothing is saved except the walls (brick,) and these may be sprung or otherwise damaged. The loss is \$4000 and no insurance.

After the fire, the vigie boys were "ovated" by the grateful people of Wrightsville, and an excellent supper served up. During the absence of the vigie, the Col-

This SUMMER.-A short stroll around town convinced us that Columbia will be more beautiful this summer than ever. The streets everywhere are in most excellent condition, and can be kept so if our citizens wish it. Our front yards are being beantified, houses repainted and trees planted. A number of yards have been laid out and beautified in a most tasteful manner, and being almost filled with choice flowers from Purple's unrsery, present a very attractive

арреагансе. The trees along the different streets are donning their summer foliage, the birds are fast returning and filling the air with their cheerful songs. Straw hats and linen coats, ladies' "sundowns," and out door sports resumed, all give evidence of the near approach of summer. We noticed several parties of Columbians enjoying the fascinating game of croquet. Fishing excursions and pic-me parties will be the next on the

programme of summer pleasures. One of the most interesting and successful school examinations it has has ever been our pleasure to witness came off today at our Public High School. Upon entering the building our ears were greet d with the sounds of song and melody, proceeeding, as we found upon entering the high school room, from a bevy of young lady scholars, with organ accompaniement by their very efficient teacher, Miss Lyle. What a delightful exercise music is in a school room-how it soothes the minds and rubs off the rough edges of the tempers of the scholars, mak a them feel more kindly towards each other in the friendly strife of mind against mind, at least so it seemed to us to-day, for notwithstanding the struggle was long, continued and severe, we faile to see even an unkind or unpleasant look upon the countenance of a single pupil. The range of the examination this afternoon embraced Grammar, higher Arithme-

tic, Astronomy, and Geometry, To show how anxious the teachers were to be impartial towards all the scholars, we will state that the various questions propounded were written out on slips of paper which were placed into a book with one end of each slip sticking out, each scholar then drew a slip to solve the problem upon which the pupil must either succed or fail. It is greatly to the credit of all the pupils that, were of the most difficult to be found in their books, we did not notice a single fail-

The exercises closed with singing, by three voices, "Soul hast thou gleamed well to-day?" This beautiful composition was exquisitely rendered. If we have judged by the triumphant and joyful countenances of the boys and girls, they at least felt that rich harvest had been gathered in. There was a goodly number of lady vis-

itors present but the Fathers, where were they? and the school Directors where were hey? of the whole Board we saw but three members. These examinations have been going on,

in all the different school rooms, for several

days until all have now been examined and,

ve have been told by persons who have attended them, with the most gratifying success throughout. Let us, as Parents and Citizens congratulate ourselves that a new spirit seems to years; it, was a stony beart that could see infinoved so; young a life burthened with to heavy a punishment.—Intelligencer.

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APPOINTED .- Wm. T. Block has been apointed General Freight Clerk of the Readng & Columbia Railroad.

KEEP COOL .- Go to Mrs. Knotwell Second street one door from the Episcopal church to get your Ice Cream. For the best, easiest, and most effectual Shoulder Braces in the world, go to E. J. Erisman's Furnishing Store, North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

RAFTS have been passing down in great numbers all week. From the falling of the iver for the past few days we are inclined to the opinion that it will not be in rafting

order very long,

Joun W. BRUNER has tendered his resignation as Inspector of Refined Oils, and the same has been, by direction of Gov. Geary, accepted. This leaves a vacancy in the of fice the emoluments of which are variously stimated at from \$100.00 to 500.00.

THE Lancaster Express says that Reuber Kramer has just closed his thirty-fifth annual term as a school teacher. He taught his first school, thirty-six years ago, at the age of eighteen, and has only missed one winter since. His fields of labor have been in the townships of Earl, West Cocalico and Clay, this county, and Heidelberg, Lebanon county.

IT is a great mistake to suppose the advertisements in a paper are never noticed unless they cover a large space. It is the short paragraphs which are the more attractive and are read three times where an advertisement an column in length is read once. And as a rule ninety-five readers in a hundred now-a-days read the short, sharp business advertisements in a live newspaper just as regularly and faithfully as they do the editorial and news columns - Washington Evening Star.

THE iron business is in a very depressed condition. Pig iron is not bringing more than the cost of making it in localities with ordinary advantages. To add to the "unpleasantness" of such a situation, there is now some trouble in this locality in keeping up an assured supply of coal. With the unions controlling the mining operations, and with the operators in suspected collusion with the strikers, the coal supply is extremely uncertain. If such a state of affairs shall continue for a considerable time, it is not improbable that some of the iron masters of the State may think it advisable to stop their works.

SUICIDE.-Mr Jacob Frantz a highly respected citizen of West Cocalico township, this county, residing a mile and a half west of Schoeneck, terminated his life last Saturday morning the 22d inst by hanging himself in his barn with a pair of leather reins. Between eleven and twelve o'clock, just as dinner was ready, Mr. Frantz was nowhere to be found, and a grown up son, going in search of him, accompanied by a smaller boy, discovered his father hanging lifeless in the barn, where he had apparently hung for more than an hour. Peruniary embarrasment is assigned as the cause of this rash and unfortunate act, but it is more likely a mania hereditary in the family, as the deceased is the third brother who has committed suicide .- Examiner.

[For the Spy.] "Argus and Briarcus." MR. EDITOR:—For two or three weeks past Columbia has been treated to a "puffy bomfoozle" about one of our citizens. The papist's extraordinary extravaganza has been making rather free and unauthorized use of the name of one of our best and treat outerprising citizens and in a way. has been making rather free and unauthorized use of the name of one of our best and most enterprising citizens, and in a way which must shock the modesty of any one. This vindictive, splenetic, bombastic tivallilator of an infallible jargon expects that his indecent and insinating effusions will be accepted as complimentary notices. He has I'kened an estee ned citizen to a foul inconcelast, whose very name is but an epithet for opprobriousness. This papal oracle grows so enthusiastic in his granting, but revoluting "bunnobase" that he entirely forgets to complete the history of this parents were of revolutionary stock, or if his parents were of revolutionary stock, or if his prents were of revolutionary stock, or if his prents were of revolutionary stock, or if his prents were of revolutionary stock, or if his brothers or uncles were scalped; all these are forgotten. Everybody of course is pleased when any one of our citizens is "raised from a dead level to a living perpendicular." We think our high-toned (?) self-concerted "sprig" of infallibility has done Mr. Liphart great injustice in making such free use of his name. He is not a public official, but at ends strictly to his personal affairs, always minding his own busness in a way which it would be well for the papal department of the Herald to initate. As a high-toned sensitive gentlemen appointed by the Court to serve in the following gentlemen appointed by the Court to serve in the file of the soveral districts: Mountville District, (to vote at Mountville District, (to

LUMBER REPORTS-RAUTS WRECKED.-The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says:

At an early hour yesterday morning, eight timber rafts were carried over the dam and badly broken up. In floating down, some of them came in contact with the piers of the suspension and railroad bridges and suffered further injuries. The accident, we are informed, occurred in this way: A number of rafts were fied up above the dam awaiting an opportunity to pass the chute, when these eight came floating down, and instead of landing above those ahead of them, attempted to pass down and land below, to gain the first chance to pass through the chute. When they attempted to land, the men on the rafts there first, refused to allow them to 'snub' on them, and not being able to make the mouth of the chute, there was no other alternative but to let the rafts pass over the dam, which they did, nearly broad sided. The men were all rescued by skiffs, excepting one, before the suction of the dam was reached,

and he was obliged to plunge into the water and swim for a short distance, before he was picked up. The rafts were all badly broken, portions of the wreck being strewn along the shore near the bridge, whilst the

More Rafts Wrecked .- About two o'clock are of the water and swung off the pier .--Out of the entire number only one remain ed whole-the balance were badly wrecked (wo or three broken in two: others were badly twisted and some of their timbers detuched entirely. It would be necessary to raft them all over again before they could

this mishap will amount to considerable. It is reported that Pine Creek was higher yesterday than ever known before. The bridge on the Lock Haven road was carried away and passed under the aqueduct out into the river. Late yesterday afternoon the water was reported within eighteen inches of the aqueduct, and still rising .notwithstanding many of the questions | Fears were entertained for its safety. It is probable that the swollen condition of the stream has done immense damage to the saw mills above, and the lumbermen will which short addresses upon matters relat

be heavy losers. Lycoming Creek has been higher than at any other time for 40 years, and the damage has been heavy. We learn that the Crescent Iron and Nail Works are muci damaged, and that some 400 feet of the railpoint.-It is also stated that the track is of humor, there was much "loud applause, washed away at Fields Station. The El- and general good feeling. have no communication except by tele-reminded us of a great family re-union. graph, on the N. C. Railway between here Every one seemed pleased, and went away

and Elmira. AT LOCK HAVEN The quotations for White Pine are as fol-

lows:

\$4, 6-1, and 5-1 Box Out Plank, wide....

4-1 50x Out Boards, very good...

4-1 Log Run Boards, wide...

4-1 Log Run, 12-inch stock and edge...

4-1 Box Roards, 12-inch stock and edge...

7-8 Box Boards, wide...

5-8 Siding, good...

5-8 Siding, barn...

bath

THE Columbia Rolling Mill is in full blast. Keep it up, and protect it by a proective tariff.

Post Office will be open from 74to 81 o'clock n the morning.

We have just received a copy of Howe,s Musical Monthly Magazine, No. 10 and find t most complete. It contains 13 instrumental pieces and 12 songs with Piano accomainment. It is a standard monthly which should be in the hand of every lover of mu-

THE United States Marshall for the Westorn District of Pennsylvania has appointed 23 deputies or assistants, for Allegheny ounty. The county, which had according o the last census a population of 180,000 has been divided into twenty-three districts. laking this as a basis of division, Lancaser county will have about sixteen deputies or one to every 8,000 estimated population. ZELL'S GREAT ENCYCLOPEDIA AND UNI-

EUSAL DICTIONARY.-We are pleased to note the interesting articles on the subjects of Hebrew Religion, Inindoo Architecture, History and Religion. The able pen of the editor has evinced the fact that Zell's work is destined to be the standard upon all matter partaining to knowledge in general. Address T. Ellwood Zell, 17 South Sixth st. Philadelphia. THE FRESHET IN THE PENNSYLVANIA

COAL REGION.-The freshet in the Lehigh of this week, which threatened not only a suspension of coal production, but serious damage to the works of the carrying companies, has not resulted in as much damage as was apprehended. The Philadelphia Ledger says it is now able to state that further danger has passed, and it is ascertain ed that comparatively little damage has been sustained.

A GROVERSTEEN PIANO FOR SALE .-- The one of these instruments is remarkable for ts peculiar sweetness and great brilliancy, To the Republicans of Laucaster never losing its quality when forced to it capacity. For power they are unparalleled and are celebrated for their beauty of tone, exquisite elastic touch, and elegance style and finish. The one offered for sale is venoctave, beautiful rosewood, serpentine base, carved legs, four round corners, and finished on back same as front, will be sold at a great bargain. Apply at 210 Walnut treet, Columbia.

LUMBER MARKET .- The Williamspor Gazette, April 13 says: The movement of lumber, for the last week, has been quitbrisk, amounting to nearly or quite a million of feet per day. The months of February and March show more activity in shipments than the corresponding months of the previous year .- Since the opening of the canal and the decrease of charges for through freight on railroads, the lumber is moving off rapidly, and in a few weeks, at the present rates, it will be difficult to find assortment of seasoned lumber among the mills of our city. The prospect now is, that the mills will start up with a smaller stock of seasoned lumber on hand than in the spring of 1869. Under such circumstances, prices will remain firm at for-

mer quotations.
West Hempfield Divided.—The report of the Commissioners in the matter of the division of the township of West Hempfield into three new elective districts, was confirmed absolutely, and the following

actually being one. The stock of animals extensive, the elephant, lion and tiger species predominating. A great many of the thr ethousand or more people who visited the show, having "seen the elephant," and he lion and tiger with former Managries. hose beast were not new to them. Th threwd O'Brien, not satisfied with the ordi nary receipts of the menagerie, had books for sale describing his animals, a one armed's ddier (?) to beg through the crowd going with them as far as Lancaster only, in Ethiopian serenade troupe, a giantess big snake, and other "useful and instruct-

he" side shows by which to turn an honest The whole menagerie and accompanying de shows were really quite creditable, and he nature of the entertainment, as well as e excellent order which prevailed, place a little about the medium of travelling vonders. The only annoyance was the seanut" venders who seemed to be the thorized agents of the proprietors for the rture of a patient, though suffering peo

DEDICATION OF THE READING ROOM. ne of the most pleasant and most interesting occasions, in which it has been our rivilege to participate was the dedication heavier parts floated down the river. The of the Columbia Reading Room on has accident was caused by the pilots being in Monday evening. Quite a large number of too great a hurry to press forward. The ladies and gentlemen, married and single, loss thus entailed upon the owners will be and congregated to participate in the exer-

At 8 o'clock President S. S. Detwiler callyesterday afternoon a jam of eight rafts were and the meeting to order, whereupon Rev. partially broken up by the immense press are. Fr. Witherow offered up an appropriate nd earnest prayer. The Æblian Quintette hen favored the audience with one of their hones songs being accompanied by Prof. inseld on the melodeon. A poem of high nerit, composed for the occasion by E. N. unnison was then read by Prof. A. T Palm of the High School. The poem will proceed any distance. The loss incurred by be found on our first page, Rev. Mr. Dougass next addressed the audience in the appiest manner, congratulating the mangement upon their success in the inaugulation of so laudable an enterprise. He poke at length, recounting the great good which could be accomplished by the Reading Room, the pleasant hours which could here be spent profitably, and the influence chich it would have upon the community, The rules for the organization were then ead by Mr. Miffin, the Secretary, after ng to the wellare of the organization were ande by Rev. B. II. Witherow, who exended a most cordial invitation to the lalies to visit the room, Goo. Young, jr., J. V. Yocum, S. S. Detwiler, and Jos. Mifflin. Several of the latter gentlemen became i road track has been washed away at that little personal, but as it was all in the best mira train did not arrive yesterday, and we The occasion was a most happy one, and

with a determination to maintain an organzation fraught with so much good. The Eolians contributed very much to the pleasare of the evening. It is proposed by the management to hold occasional receptions invest the place with additional interest nd attraction. Let everybody, our young adies and our matron ladies, our young men and our old men, fathers and mothers see to it that all their influence be exerted in favor of this enterprise, and for its per-manent influence and good.

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H. B. Essick. COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The Court of last eek possessed but little interest outside of

the Himes Burglary case. Charles F. Wright, of Columbia, for tealing a demijohn of brandy from William Brady, was sent to prison for ten days. Ben Lowry, a Columbia colored man was ent to prison for threatening to knock the daylights out of Margaret Myers. Com'th vs. Jacob Trier. This defendant was convicted for assault and battery on his wife Elizabeth Trier, in July of last year, at their home in Safe Harbor. Trier testified that he had on one occasion "strapcoal region, Pennsylvania, during the first | ped" her, and at another time slept with an axe in his bed, threatening to use this weapen on her, in case she came to bed to him. The defendent in cases of this kind being entitled to make a statement to the Courtwithout the administration of an oath-told his side of the story, which, if half of what he said was true, he was a greatly injured man, and his wife a degraded prostitute.

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ed judgment for the present.

As there are several other charges pending

against this defendant, the Court suspend-

Javing been charged with favoring the passage of the Jetsey Shove, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad bill, I deem it simply a duty to myself to answer the charge. A record, purporting to give the several votes on the bill in the House, has been published, which votes prove just this: "That I voted aye on the question proceeding to the second reading and consideration of the bill; that I voted to sustain the decision of the Chair; that a majority of votes of the House was sufficient to take up the bill for consideration, and that on the question: Shall the main question now be put, I voted in the affirmative? This, I belive, is all the evidence which is offe-ed in support of the assertion that I favored the bill. Whilst I do not deny the correctness of the record, or alleged record, as far as my votes are ceneerned, I do assert that, as an opponent of the bill, I acted in good faith throughout; and my votes thereon, not referred to above, and my votes thereon, not referred to above were us follows, as the official record indis putably proves

putably proves.

On Mr. Parson's motion "to postpone the further consideration of the first section of the bill until the following Monday, and to have the bill printed," I voted "Aye." On the question, "Will the House agree to the first section of the bill?" I voted "No." On the question of "postponing the bill for the present," I voted "Aye." and on the final vote, "shall the bill pass?" I voted "No." During the entire session I have endeav-

During the entire session I have endeavored to discharge my duty according to the best of my judgment. That I have erred sometimes is probably true, yet I feel as if I might safely rely mpon my record throughout the session, upon various question of great public importance, for a popular endersement by those who placed their confidence in me, when they elected me one of their Representatives. F. B. Henn. CRESWILL A DRIP 25th. 1870. of their Representatives. E. CRESWELL, April 25th, 1870.

Marriages.

April 21st, by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, George W Drepperd, to Amanda E, Reed, both of Lancas April 17th, in Manhelm, by Ray, I. C. Mumn Amos Shaffner, to Mary B. Kulp.

On Thursday April 21st, 1870, Ruthle C., only illd of W. H. and Julia Dorat, aged I year and On the 18th inst, Frankie S, son of Jos, and H. E. Knotwell, aged thirteen months and nine On Friday, April 22d 1870, in Columbia Hugh McClung son of Christian S, and Jane M S. Kaudman, aged 5 years, 4 months and 23 days. April 21st, at her residence, at Greenland, East Lambeter township, Nancy Burkwalter, in the 5st year of her age.
April 21th, in New Holland, Dr. John W. Luther, in the 61st year of his age.
In Lancaster Ps., on Monday, April 25th, 1878, after a long and painful liness, John S. Wolfersberger, aged 25 years and 3 months.

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