Saturday, JULY 2, 1870.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R

TRAINS O : 1.1.3 ROAD

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LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Lancaster \$2.0 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. Reading \text{A.03} \ \text{A} \ \text{M}.

Columbia \$2.5 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. \$1.523 \ \text{P} \ \text{M}.

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Columbia \$2.5 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. \$1.523 \ \text{P} \ \text{M}.

RETURNING: ARRIVE.

Reading \$7.20 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. Lancaster \ \text{9.27} \ \text{A} \ \text{M}.

" \$7.20 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. Columbia \ \text{9.17} \ \text{P} \ \text{M}.

" \$7.20 \ \text{A} \ \text{M}. Columbia \ \text{9.19} \ \text{A} \ \text{M}.

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TRAINS LEAVE COLUME'A GOING EAST, Mall Train
Harrisburg Accommodation 6.30 P. M.
Lancaster Train Arrives 8,05
Marietta Accom, leaves Columbia, at 7 05 A. M.
COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION, 100 1.30 P. M

Trains leave Columbia for York at 8.0) A. M., 12.15 and 8.15 P. M., arriving at York at 9.15 A. M., 1.10 and 9.15 P. M. respectively.

Trains leave York for Columbia at 7.25 A. M., 12.05 and 5.10 P. M. . M. WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila. Div

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOROUGH LOCALS-The Columbia Cor-Borought Locals—The Communa Cornet Band offer' the Big Island for pic-nics, parties, excursions &c. Apply to Chas. Hepting, See their advertisement.

The tariff meeting on Saturday evening troubled the British free trade organ to the extent of half of one of its pages.

Next Monday is 4th of July.—York Democral.

ocral.
No. Brother Young, it will be.
Get a National Coffee Pot and have the Get a National Coffee Pot and have the best coffee, at Shreiner's.

The Penna, R. R. Co. took possession of the Wrightsville Branch yesterday, July 1st Trains will be run through to Phila, direct, and the distance between Columbia and York made in one hour

The Columbia boys all returned on Friday evening, well pleased with their visit to Beading.

to Reading.

The New York Circus will exhibit at Columbia on Friday, July 8th. Attractions quite rare.
Our citizens should be very careful about Our citizens should be very careful about keeping back yards, alleys, &c. clean and free from garbage. The health of the place depends on it alone.

The Assistant Marshals are at work, taking the (senses) census. They find their duties easy, and people very generally disposed to give all the desired information; conjectures as to the probable population of Columbia are rife. How will our proportional growth compare with that of Len-

portional growth compare with that of Lan-The Express—the Americo-British organ sent twenty extra copies to their agents here, expecting their smart report of the tariff meeting would cause great sales. The result is, that they can get them all back again by calling at the Book Store.

The weather has been unsually propitious for the farmers—in fact it presents the anomaly of "Haymaking made easy."

The thermometer reached 11s in the sun on Monday, about 2 o'clock P. M.

A party of ludies and gentlemen drove on Monday evening to Mr. Stehman's to play Groquet. They had a jolly time—warm work though.

Columbia supports three boot blacks. Their figures are five cents a shine.

These mornings are lovely.

Apples, very small and very green, are in market. The Express—the Americo-British organ

Markets are well attended at this season Markets are well attended at this season and well supplied also.

The new style of stamps has not come into general circulation here.

The total receipts of the Saengerfest and pienic of which our Chicago correspondent spoke in lastissue, were \$18,000, and expenses little less.

To cure corner loafing, the Borough Council should do as a Hudson city market man did, who nailed the following notice under the awning of his market, on Sunday:

"Alloufers stand here." It was a succession one stood there.

The National Coffee Pot saves one-third coffee and makes the best coffee, for sale at Shreiner's.

An unusual number of eases of drowning are said to mark the advent of warm weather this year.

Dr. R. SHELTON MACKENZED is writing a like of Chart Dielege. a life of Chas. Dickens.
In the fine (?) old town of Lancaster, on: garden fence facing the street, is posted the following "notice:" Pleas don't hatch no Hosses Hear for it is sode.

Seraps from Kitchentown.

Scraps from Rettatentown.
Pound the dogs.
Wallings is an artist.
Harvest has commenced.
Clepper is after the taxes.
Is the new reservoir a failure?
The tory paper blows hot and cold.
Our markets are bedly conducted.
Fishing parties are the order of the day.
No celebration in Columbia on 4th July.
Cans May is losing cast as a watering Cape May is losing cast as a watering

place.
The public Reading R som is a Seventerprise.
J. S. Miller will spend the summer at Bedford.
The National Coffee Pot best thing out, at Shreiner's.

The mercury ascends to the nincties, hereabouts.
Thanks to Hess Watkins for valuable literary matter.
Dr. Hannah Bosley will rusticate at Long Dr. Hunnah Bosley will rusticate at Long Branch this summer.

I like Mr. Chromo's pleces said a young lady on "Fifth Avenue".

Frank Farrell has resuscitated the old Franklin House restaurant.

The disciples of old Isaack Walton can find sport on the dam breast just now.

The offluvium arising from slaughter house alley is deleterious to the nasal organ. gan.
The True Democrat would compel Penn's tle York.
Farmers and others should be allowed to

sell their butter on market as outchers to their meat. There was excitement in Jerusalem last week, when "Scraps from Kitchentown" was rend; esnecially with one Cartaphilus. Some one has privately erected a stone in our cemetery to the memory of John Fin-ger, deceased. The following is the in-scription: scription:
"In Memory of John Finger, Died in

the 52nd year of his age, in Phila.

He had plenty of friends at one time, but none to mourn but one."

RIP. A RECHERCHE AFFAIR.—We had the pleasure, in company with J. M. Gravbill of spending Tuesday evening with Hon. A. E. Roberts, family and friends, at Laneaster, Pa. The occasion was a social promenade concert-one of the most pleasant evenings we have everspent. The music by the Misses Roberts, Mrs. Maj. Markley, of Reading, Miss Minnie Nevin, Prof. Gletier, and Class, Gast., was very choice. The solos, duetts and trios were exquisitely rendered. Prof. Bowman's orchestra furnished the music during the other festivities of the evening. Though he ovening was exceedingly warm, the guests participated in its pleasures with evident satisfaction, to a late hour.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.-The M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The 3.1 E. E. Sabbath School of Columbia will take an excursion to Litiz on Thursday morning next by the \$15 train; arrangements have been made to make the day a most pleasant one for children, teachers and all. Fare for the round trip, 50 cents; calibren 25 cents.

ONE HUNDRED MEN WANTED.-Messrs When the works of miles were the work of the Manheim & Mount Hope R. R. Branch, want 100 men immediately whom they will pay \$1.40 per day. Boarding \$15.00 a month Apply at once to Wolfe & Upp, Columbia, or at the works 3 miles north of Manheim.

Religious.—Rev. S. H. C. Smith, Pastor will preach in the M. E. Church on next Sabbath morning and evening, morning subject.—Every man's life, A Plan of God. Sabbath School Monthly Missionary meeting at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Don, T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE, but call at No. 249 Localst street where can be seen daily, and until further orders, the cheapest groceries. sugar, coffee, tea, molasses, ham, butter and eggs, cheese, and in short everything good. Max Bucher has been to Philada, recently and has bought goods at fabulously low rates. A call there will satisfy you.

For other local matter see second page

Tariff Mass Meeting. Pursuant to the adjournment, of a preiminary tariff mosting held in the Town Hall, Monday evening, June 20th, several hundred persons assembled at the Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening last June 25th. The meeting was organized by calling Col. James Meyers to the chair, and Messrs. A. Bruner, Col. Samuel Shoch, John Peart, ind Sam'l Musselman were elected vice presidents, and J. M. Graybill, Geo. H. tichards and Geo. T. Fobos, secretaries.

Richards and Geo. T. Fobes, secretaries.

Mr. Meyers on taking the chair, said he had came there with the expectation of seeing not quite so select an audi-nee, but with every nook and corner filled with the bronzed faces of the laboring men—they who were interested, above all others in this momentous question. They were not present, and he regretted it. One of the greately questions to be presented to the American mind and second only to the perpetuation of the Government, was Protection to American Industry! If he succeeded in accomplishing anything by his remarks, he hoped that one thing would be to impress upon the mirds of his hearers the importance—yntal importance of this momentous upon the mirds of his hearers the importance—vital importance of this momentous question. The American manufacturer, with his usually vast wealth, needed no protection; it was the laboring man who needed it, and he should be most interested in securing it. He held that the very spirit of our government contemplated a different compensation for labor from that of the old country. There, a man born to the pick and shovel, was consigned to a hie of dradegic, there, how different. The laborer of gely. Here, how different. The laborer of to-day might be the manufacturer of to gery. Here, how different. The haborer of to-day might be the manufacturer of to morrow, and the laborer's son might be the nuture President of the United States. He favored high wages, and we had come here to-night for the purpose of securing and perpetuating this much desired end. A high Tariff was the only thing that would accomplish it. It is to be expected that the great political parties made up under our government, will freely express and promulgate their peculiar senaments upon questions of great public interest. But when a journal attempted to step out from the sentiments of a party that had sustained and supported it, it was the privilege and the duty of the people to condemn its course. That a journal had a perfect right to be independent in its sentiments, was unquestionable; but that the party to which it professed to belong should pass its misrepresentations in the professed to be on had been the course of the Lancaster Express—the only Republican duly in the county. Hence, it became us to make known to the mass of Republican voters, as well as our representatives and land course, in the areas. to make known to the mass of Republican voters, as well as our representatives and leaders in Congress, that the Express did not represent the views of the people of this vicinity. Let labor be compensated with the meagre pittance that is paid in Europe, and our American workingmen—now as good as the best men in the land—will barely be able to crawly will ske out a miserable visitage and be unable to stand erret and ty be and to crawl, which execut a miserable existence, and be unable to stand erect and eat. If there was anything at all to be sheed off this government, the laboring man by his own merit was entitled to the biggest share.

cloak room, the rotunda, and in the prominent hotels. They entertained sumptuously with British wines and liquors, and they
flooded the country with millions of money
to influence public journals and Congressmen—many of the latter, he regretted to
say, being neither too learned nor too free
from corruption. He did not wish it to be
understood that he questioned the motive
of the Express in assuming the position it
had taken but it did seem to him, upon reflection, that they had counted the cost,
struck a balance sheet, and concluded to
putch in. struck a balance sheet, and concluded to pitch in.

He continued that if you stop our iron works our laborerers must go back to first principles, something similar to that of those who were first placed in the Garden of Eden. There will be no longer any demand for the products of our farmers, who will then be entirely dependent upon foreign consumption, which history should is very irregular and uncertain.

The entire production of iron in this country in 1865 was 950,000 tons, and four years later in 1869 it had increased to 1,050,000 tons, and if protection would have continued at nine dollars per ton with gold at 4073 our twelve dollars and sixty cents per ton or production for 1871 would be 3,000,000 tons. He coacluded by saying that up to within a few months the free traders had been working remorselessly and with apparent The committee on resolutions, consisting of Messrs, P. Fraley, C. S. Kauffman, Thos. R. Supples, J. B. Bachman, and J. W. Youm, then reported the following:

Youn, then reported the following:
Whinness, The questions arising directly
out of the Rebellion—have all been, or are
about to be, satisfactorily adjusted, and the
other important questions of funding the
Public debt, currency, resamption of specie payments etc., being all dependent on
the more important and absorbing question of the Tarill, therefore be it dion of the Tarin, therefore be a Resolved, That we, the Republicans of Columbia and vicinity, believing that the question of Protection to American Industry is parameant to all other questions now agitating the political parties of the country, re-assert the doctrine of protection to be one of the cardinal principles of the great Republican party. Republican party.

rticles produced by pauper labor, and which ome into direct competition with the product of the intelligent, well fed, and well clothed American mechanic, as enemies to the prosperity of the country, and not in sympathy with the Republican party, sympathy with the Republican party,

Resolved, That while we endorse the
general course of the Lancaster Express, the
only daily Republican paper in this District, as being in full accord with the doctrines of the Republican party, we, nevertheless, carnestly and emphatically assert
that its present British free trade teachings
to not in any degree represent the true sendo not in any degree represent the true sen-timents of the Republicans of Columbia and

Resolved, That we regard all persons, who

was unnoccessary for he was ready and willing to lend his columns to such a glorious firments of the Republicans of Columbia and vicinity.

A. J. Kanffurn, e-q., moved the adoption of the resolutions, as read; when the question having been put, they were open for discussion, and Mr. Kanffurn urged upon the meeting their unanimous adoption. He then took up the question of the compensation of the Amelican laborer durithe last decade, and said that during that time owing to the bigh premium on gold, the tariff though nominally no bigher than now, made ample protection, but, that now since the premium of gold had declined, that ariff at nine dollars was instillicient, and ought in the interests of later to be advanced. Why cannot our manufacturers realize as much profit from their products as the British manufacturers? Simply because we camperated labor much better. True, a man might live on 70 cents per day, as many were obliged to do in England, but how much better could he dress his family on \$1.90 per day? That was about the relative difference between English and Ameenem wages. The European laborer is not m'ellicent while here—with our free schools and our rice air-t'ie poor man's son could successfully complete with the son of the millionarre. In proof of a protective tariff, the American laborer could during the last decade, educate his child; ren, and leed and clothe them and themselves better than at any period in the listory of our country.

Mr. Frailey said as did not think it was changes from the interior are marrying her.

ory of our country.

Mr. Frailey said no did not think it was necessary to talk much—in fact it ind been gererally understood at the last meeting that there was to be little talking done. Every Inhoring man understood the ques-ion, and that was all that was necessary. tion, and that was all that was necessary. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of the East and West to crush Penna, into the dust; this great Keystone State was the target at which they all aimed. Unfortunately, he did not own any furnaces himself, but yet he felt an interest in them, because they sustained the laboring man. Mr. J. G. Hess was the reat speaker. He knew that while our manufacturers reckoned their products by thousands of dollars, the European producers counted theirs by millions. John Bright was an extensive manufacturer and a Member of Parliament at the same time. They could run their establishments whether they sold their products or not. We could not—and there was the difference. They could manupulate labor in a manner that we could not by appreaching their workmen and telling them to look around and see the vast amount of products accumulated on

vast amount of products accumulated on very hand, with no prospect of sale, and he invariable result would be a reduction

the invariable result would be areduction of compensation to a mere nothing.

Many think protection makes monopolies; on the contrary however it aids small Capitalists to manufacture and sell at once. The large Capitalists during depressed times can go on, when the smaller ones are compelled to stop, and in foreign countries where there was larger aggregate capital and cheap labor, they were enabled to continue the manufacture of iron for two years and pile it up, and whenever, though misregislation or mistaken notions of philanthropy, the tariff is reduced in this country, they are enabled to flood our country with their stored products, crush out our furnaces and rolling mills, and to drive the manufacturing pepulation to agriculture or to starvation.

He disclaimed eloquently against the

starvation.

He disclaimed eloquently against the Ware Housing system, in this country, which with the aid of corrupt, legislation tended to injure all the American interests.

On motion Co', Kauffman was requested Candidate for County Sclicitor, and Isaac L. Royer of Ephrata, Candidate for Comwhich with the aid of corrupt, legislation tended to injurcal the American interests. On motion Co', Kauffman was requested to address the necting, who then rose and said that he was pained at not seeing the room macked with those who ought, more than any others, to have felt interested in being here; he referred to the laboring class. If the laboring man desired to work for Belgium wanges, he needed no protection. But did he desire such compensation? That was the question. Bring down American wages to a square has's with those paid in Europe, and no country in two role can produce from a cheaply as we. English manufacturers had every advantage of accumulated capital and immens works, and the second that of cheap labor. He had heard of one establishment that employed 25,000 nen. The English haborer even was becoming alive to his interests. It had been the rule that when English manufacturers desired to eat down the wages of their employees, the natives of Belgium would step in and accept almost any conditions. Now the workingmenthere were meeting in mass and forming associations, but they did not call the movement "Protection to Industry." Would the Tree-born editzens of America be less carrenest and diligent? He hoped, for their own good, they would not. It was only with the epothections of America be less carrenests and broad depend on Ireland for her iron; and had developed into such lugo proportions. She used to depend on Ireland for her iron; and dour tariff been what it should have been, she would still be in her inciplency in this respect. The Express mailed to know what the protection is thought of the Shench kill. For his part, the thought of the Shench kill. For his part, the thought is vas wrong; and he could only be reconciled with the hope that, if passed, Congress would not have the check to alter or amend it a year hence, and see where we would come to. The Express had also asked missioner were in town on Tuesday.

whether it would be a blessing or a curse if iron were as plenty and as easily obtained as water. He would answer that when laboring men could learn to live on air, dress on air, and work for nothing, then it would be a blessing to have iron as plenty and as easily obtained as water—and not till then. The Almighty had placed iron and water in the earth under quite different circumstances. Water was a necessity without which we could not exist, and hence it had been placed within the reach of every one; whilst iron was a mere convenience and required labor to develop it. The Express had answered the Inquirer upon the "humanitarian" principle, that in the event of a high Protective Tariff, English haborers would be made to suffer by being thrown out of employment, and then what would become of them and their families? Poor Englishmen! He would answer that question: give us a good Tariff, and we would give all the Englishmen employment who might lose it at home, provided they would only come here. Charity, he thought, should begin at home. He had once heard of a man who remarked that "poverty should begin at home. The had once heard of a man who remarked that "poverty should begin at home. Make way with this great sateguand, and we must go back to first principles—that of tilling the soil. The men who are now employed in our iron establishments at wages sufficiently high to laye, will lose that employment, and perhaps be obliged as a last resort to emigrate to the far West—buy five or ten acres of land or secure a small Government grant, and till it for a bare subsistence; working on till the end of the natural life, and then lay them down to die with the unhappy reflection that they have been driven to this isolated region, where The New Town Hall. We give below the specifications for the workmanship and material for the new Town Hall. As this concerns the interests of every citizen of Columbia, we know it will be read with care : GENERAL DIMENSIONS.

The building will be seventy feet on Third street and one hundred and twenty feet on Locuststreet, and three stories high with cellar. The hight of the stories and the dimentions and arrangement of the apartments are all figured on the plans and sections of the scale drawners. EXCAVATIONS.

EXCAVATIONS.

The cellar will be excavated beneath the entiro building, and will be, eight feet deep in the clear when finished. It will follow the grade with offsets at the division walls; the foundation will be dug at least eight inches deeper than the cellar bottom. A vault will be made beneath Hall street on the rear; of the dimensions indicated by the cellar plan, and will be two feet deeper than the bottom of the cellar, or eight feet deep when finished.

The portion of the basement that is beneath the entrance hall or vestibule will be eight feet deep in the clear to accomodate the cells as indicated.

All earth must be removed from the premises and the streets all cleared up at the completion of the work,

Two wells will be dug on the rear of the building where indicated and to be four feet in diameter when walled, and twenty deep to insure perfect drainage, and bricked up with hard brick of single thickness and arched over at the to; with a manhole covered with a flag-stone. The wells are intended for the water closets within he building.

MASONRY.

All the walls within the cellar and vault will

MASONRY.

MASONRY.

All the walls within the cellar and vault will be constructed with quarry building stone of good quality. The foundation course to be of through stone and solidly bedded in mortar.

Care must be taken in constructing the exterior walls, and all the stone within them must be large, such as is usually termed three men stone, and properly fitted, bedded and banded in the best manner.

The cross walls will also be laid with large stone, such as is usually termed two-men stone, with through stone for the foundations.

The thickness of all the walls is figured on the plans, and all that are stone are so indica.cd by a blue tint.

The mortar for the masonary will be composed of clean sharp sand and fresh lime, properly proportioned and well manipulated. The facings will all be dashed with the same materials.

CUT STONE.

CUT STONE. All the door and window sills and base course as high as the floor level and platform, steps, cellar door checks, and cellar window trimmings will all be of granite procured in the vicinity and dressed fine, properly fitted and set. The sills of the windows and springers, ring stone to the circular heads, caps of the pliasters and sill course along the windows of the second story will all be of Venango county blue stone smooth and properly moulded, fitted and set as indicated by the drawings.

BRICKWORK.

grant, and till it for a bare subsistence; working on till the end of the natural life, and then lay them down to die with the unhappy reflection that they have been driven to this isolated region, where none of the advantages of education could be enjoyed by their children. When the Tariff is low specie goes abroad—and impoverishment stays at home. He would say, in justice to the Express, that in the past it had rendered invaluable service to the Republican party; but now, for some reason as yet unexplained to him, it had turned tail upon the principles of that great party and had identified itself with the British Free Traders. It was an insult to the intelligent voters of this county to advocate such doctrines, and that, too, in the midst of a vast manufacturing district. He had conversed with a great many residents of the county, and he had never yet discovered any considerable number who thought the Tariff high e-vough. The halls of Congress were filled with British Free Traders; they were to be found in the lobby, in the cloak room, the rotunda, and in the prominent hotels. They entertained sumptuoasly with British wires and liquors, and they

working remorselessly and with apparent success in their favor, but that now Dr. Elder and others had taken the field and

and were lecturing throughout the West and and were explaining to the farmers of that region the advantages of protection, and recent reports from them indicates the good news that they were gaining ground rapidly, and free trade notions are becoming obsolete.

After the conclusion of Col. Kauffman's

a marks the resolutions were unanimously

On Motion the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Republican journal of the place.
Mr. Youun replied that such a motion was unnecessary forhe was ready and will-

ng to lend his columns to such a glorious

changes from the interior are marrying her. The German Catholics of Lancaster have

The German Catholics of Lancaster have commenced the erection of a new church in that city, the accommodations of St. Joseph's Church having been found to smalt to hold the congregation. The new building will be put up on a lot purchased some time since, and will be of brick, with stone dressing 64 feet by 141 with a steeple 175 feet high. Its cost is estimated at \$75,000.

Personal.-Messrs. Gast & Steinmetz,

wo energetic attorneys, have formed a law partnership, and have opened up an office t No. 4! North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

We are pleased to learn that our neigh-for II. C. Fondersmith is slowly but surely

ecovering from his long term of physic

Prostration.

Benj. Haldeman, Esq., has so far recovered from his injuries received during the early rafting season, as to move about our streets quite freely. During the recent high water, he ombarked in his old calling

pilotting rafts down the river.

The many friends of Messrs. Bachman & DeHuff, John Peart and George Bogle will

DeHuff, John Peart and George Bogle will be pleased to hear that neither of these gen-tlemen will lose by the burning of the Downingtown Hotel.

Messrs. Westhneffer, Shenck, Shrack, Pat-terson, Davis and Bruner passed through on Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of Penn'n, college and the reunion of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Gettysburg this week. New York and New Jersey dalagrations went over on Tuesday.

this week. New fork and New Jersey delegations went over on Tuesday.
Walter Kieffer was the individual who represented the British free trade journal at the tariff meeting on Saturday evening, assisted by "W" of the "Herald" editorial corps, Justice of the Peace, &c., especially the "Ne."

he" &c."
S. Detwiler and Robert Crane, Esqs., spent the early part of the week in the neighborhood of Jersey shore, fishing for

rout. Dr. Compton of Lancaster, B. C. Cready,

orps, he'' d

pitch in.

adonted.

BRICKWORK, BRICKWORK,

All the walls of the superstructure will be constructed with brick of good and approved quality and in accordance with the design and drawings. The exterior to be faced with pressed brick of good quality and uniform color laid straight and plumb with black mortar joints. All backing in the exterior walls must be of hard burned brick, no soft brick will be allowed to be used in them.

The partition wails may be of ordinary brick, such as are usually used for such class buildings. The cells in the basement will be built with hard brick, and the vault will be arched with the same, eight inches or one brick in thickness.

the same, eight inches or one brick in thickness.

All flues will be constructed as indicated and as may be directed du/ing the progress of the work, and all to be well pargetted on the inside and topped out above the roaf according to the design. Two of the principal ones are one foot six inches in diameter, the others to be of the dimensions that may be directed during the construction of the walls.

The stores will be provided with term cotta flues, a six (6) branch from each store will connect with a main one 12 inches in diameter, all to follow the line of the ceiling, and the latter will connect with one of the large ventilating shafts.

All walls that are brick are so indicated by a

The Mortar for the brick work will be composed of clean sand and fresh lime, properly proportioned, &c All street pavements or side walks must be laid with best paving brick on a bed of sand not less than four inches deep, and a granite curb cight inches thick will be required on Locust and Third Streets, fine dressed and properly set no stone to be less than ten feet long, and of at least two feet four inches depth. The best of the old curb to be selected and used on Third street.

the old curb to be selected and used on Third street.

CARPENTER WORK.

The joists of the first, second and entersol floors will be 3x15 inches and 12 inches between centres, straightened at d solidly blocked up on the walls, each tier will require one course of lattice bridging through the centre, and all trimmers to be double joists pinned together and framed where necessary.

The third floor will be suspended from the principal raffers and require two girders to each pier placed side by side, 10½ inches thick by 15 inches deep, 3½ inches apart with a one and a half inch iron tension rod between them as indicated by the drawing made to a large scale.

Two truss infters are placed immediately over the girders alluded to. The tie beams are \$x15 inches with cast iron heads and shoes, washers, &c., &c.

inches with cast iron neads and snoes, wasness, &c., &c.

The head for each double set of rafters is connected and will require three suspension rods, one of which is between two rafters and two on the outside. The one that connects the rafters has the rod in the centre, which is 1½ inches in diameter with a stirrup around the the beam; the head of the bolt is sunk in flush while the others rest on the top, and all to have raised serew threads with heavy nuts to ensure permanency. screw threads with heavy nuts to ensure permanency.

The outside suspension rods are 1½ irches; in diameter and the centre one is 2 inches; the straps to which the girders are suspended must be one inch by three inches with stirrup, &c., as indicated by the drawings upon which all the sizes of the iron are given, and the whole construction clearly explained; cast iron shees are required for the foot, and also iron heads to the but joints of the braces. The principal timbers of the truss ratters and all girders will be of white pine and braces to be of the best selected white oak, all to be put together in the best and most substantial manner; the joists for the wante pine and oraces to be of the best selected white oak, all to be put together in the best and most substantial manner; the Joists for the third floor will be 3x12 inches, a.i.d overlap the girders six inches, and will bear on a side cleat 4 inches wide by 1½ inches thick well nailed to to the beam; the joists will be 16 inches between centres, and all straightened with a course of lattice bridging through the centre of each tier.

course of lattice bridging through the centre or each tier.

The ceiling joists in the principal hall will be 2x10 inches and placed 16 inches between centres well secured to the sides of the beams, and cross turred with furring lath 16 inches between centres, paneled as indicated by the drawings prepared for the ceiling.

The purlines on the roof will be 4x10 inches and the common rafters 3x5 inches, 18 inches apart, well secured in place.

Lookout joists will be framed to receive the cornice, also 18 inches apart. ornice, also 18 inches apart. The celling joists of the upper rooms will be to inches, also 16 inches between centres and the roof will be boarded over closely with fell seasoned boards and prepared for slate or

The roof will be boarded over closely with well seasoned boards and prepared for slate or tin.

The stud partitions will be constructed with 3x4 inch scantling double; all to be well secured and strengthened with bridging; the studding must not be connected.

The cupola will be constructed of wood above the square of the building, the sizes of the timber, and the manner of constructing it is clearly explained by the drawings made to a large-scale upon which all the sizes of the timber, bolts, &c., are figured. The exterior will be covered with plank and all weatherings, tables, &c., will be covered with tin.

The beil left will be floored over and also tinned, and made perfectly water-proof. The cornice will be constructed according to the drawings made large size,

Floors.—All the floors throughout will be 5-finch boards, mill-worked and well-seasoned and of best Carolina heart plne, smoothed off after laid; this applies to the basement vestibule and the cells within it, all these floors will be laid on sleepers bedded in concrete.

Windows.—All the window frames will be made for 13f inch sash double hung with large slamn axle pulles and best cord; the frames will be plank face with large mouldings.

The first story on the rear will require outside panel shutters, 3 panels high and hung with hooks and straps, and secured with strong bolts, rings and back holders. The sash doors on the rear will real as have outside shutters, similar to the others but will extend to the floor with an extra panel in height and two bolts.

The issue sash to these will be hung with be trawings made for them, the glass in these are stationary.

drawings made for them, the glass in these are stationary. The inside sash to these will be hung with butts and secured in the usual way with botts, &c.

The cellar window sash are also hung with butt hinges and secured with botts, and frames to be built in the wall where needed. Doors.—The entrance doors to the hall will be 3 inches thick with large mouldings, the doors to to be folding and of double thickness, screwed together, and hung with 5x5 inch but hinges, and secured with \$1 inches unright mortise rebate lock and two from plate flush bolts; the frame will be sold; it and the door piece are explained by working drawings, made to a large scale, the head of the door Piece is covered with tin. All the principal doors in the hall and lodge rooms and outer doors on Market st, will be 1½ inches thick panelled, moulded and hung with state inch-but bringes, all that are folding will require 6 inch rebate locks and two from plate flush bolts, the single ones will require 6 inch rebate locks and two from plate moulded, and hung with 3x3½ inch butts and secured with 4 inch mortise locks.

The store doors will be 2½ inches thick, folding, and double thickness; to be hung with 3x5 inch butt hinges and secured with 6 upright mortise rebate locks; made with glass punnels above the lock rall with moulded panels below, and head-light over them.

Glass doors will be made for the rear of the stores, of single width, and 1½ inches thick, hung with 4x inch butts and secured with 4 inch mortise locks; these doors will also be paneled below the lock rall with moulded panels below, and head-light over them.

Glass doors will be made for the rear of the stores, of single width, and 1½ inches thick, hung with 4x inch butts and secured with 14 inch mortise locks; these doors will also be paneled below the lock rall and moulded, and all of the ferm and dimensions shown on the plans.

Cellar doors will be made to each store of the sund size, and made and hung with hooks and moulded, and all of the ferm and dimensions shown on the p stationary.

The inside sash to these will be hung with butts and secured in the usual way with bolts,

the entire building will be of suitable width, with moulding planted on the top, and sub at the bottom. All the exterior walls will be furred with lath

dressing rooms on each side as indicated.

ROOFING.

The roof will be covered with best quality roofing tin painted on both sides, the top side will require two coats, and all laid with raised seams; the gutters will all be so constructed as to convey the water to two points on each side and ends, 8 in all; the conductors to be 4 inches corrugated tin, properly put up with shoes and spout stones. All gutters must have soldered seams on both sides, The top of the cupola, and all the off-sets, cornices, &c., will be covered with same tin and workmanship.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING.

All the walls and ceilings will be plastered two coats of brown mortar, and one of white, done with a clean sharp sand and fresh lime.

Pliasters are fermed on the walls of the main hall, with foliated caps, with a projecting frieze and cave with moulded cornice, as indicated, the dimensions of which are given in a drawing made to a large scale. The ceiling of the hall will be paneled with plain sunk panels three (3) inches deep; and all window jambs will be plastered true and plumb.

The rest of the plastering will be plain; the basement beneath the entrance hall and the four ceils will be plastered in like manner; all lath to be sound and free from bark.

The first story of the front on Locust street and

Inth to be sound and free from bark.

IRON WORK.

The first story of the front on Locust street and Third street, will be of iron, including the lintel and cornice, including the small window columns and sills, and the guard beneath them. The metal of the main posts must not be less than 1½ inches thick, with three cross stays cast in them. The ends of the posts must be planed to fit the bed plates and lintels.

Two columns will be required in the main hall, 6 inches in diameter, and the full height of the story, placed each side of the stage, and receive the bearing of the first set of suspended girders, These posts will be concealed within the corners of the partition that incloses the dressing room. One of these columns will rest on a division wall between the stores, and the other on the eight inch column set in the corner store, as indicated by the plan.

Anchors will be required to the ends of all the girders, and at least three on the joists of each floor. These anchored joist will be thoroughly strapped to the beams and girders. All tron work for the roof and girders is clearly explained by the drawings made for that purpose, and the same for the cupola. The fron posts of the store from that are opposite the cross walls will require of salt of each, ½x2 inches and iffeen feed to be cash, ½x2 inches and iffeen the backs rivetted to them for the hunges of the doors; the straps cross the full width of the door with correspoading ones in the centre for hasp, the staple of which will also be rivetted to the family. The colors will have strong gratings in them to and the centre of the cash will have strong gratings in them to cash the light into the cells were according to the

All other iron work to be provided as specified under the head of carpenter work and such other as may be needed for the entire construction and completion of the building in all its parts, according to the plans. The cornice where it crosses the two large chimney stacks will be of malevalued from

parts, according to the plans. The cornice where it crosses the two large chimney stacks will be of galvanized fron.

PLINTING AND GLAZING.

All the wood and fronwork that it is usual to paint will require three coats of pure lead and linseed oil done in such tints as may be desired. All the store fronts and the sash on the exterior of the upper stories will be grained oak or walnut done in oil without varuish.

The glass of all the store fronts will be of the best French plate, three lights in height; those in the doors will be of single lights as also in the transom above the doors; glass in the inside assh of the store windows will be of crystal sheet single thickness, and about 14.24 in lights; the glass on the rear of the stores will be American of double thickness, and all in the main hall will be French sheet, and the rest of best American except in the basement, which will be of second quality, all to be bedded, bradded and back puttied.

PLUMBING. PLUMBING.

A water closet will be required in each dressing room on Market street, and one to each of the same on Third street, all to be of the best plan and located where indicated on the plans, the soil pipe to be 4 inches and of iron, and lead to the wells that are dug on Hall street for that purpose; the closets to be fitted up with plank seat risers and hinged lids.

One water closet with oval iron hopper will be fitted up in the cellar of each store, to be self-acting, and have a 4 inch soil pipe of terra cotta and discharge into the wells alluded to above. One will be fitted up in the space beneath the entrance vestibule similar to the above. A wash basin with marble top stand, counter sunk, and entrance vestibule similar to the above. A wash basin with marble top stand, counter sunk, and china bowl, will be fitted up in each dressing room, with cold water supply and large waste to discharge into the soil plpe, with trap &c. All the soil plpes will lequire traps.

All fixtures to be of brass and everything to be furnished; necessary to make the plumber's work complete in all its parts.

work complete in all is parts.

The pipe for the introduction of gas will be of the requisite size for the following burners. Each store will have a separate main from the street, the large stores will require three drop lights for two burners each, and the others two drops, also for two burners to each. Each window will require two lights.

The bail will require three drop lights from the ceiling with thirty burners to the centre one and twenty to each of the others. The pipe will be run along the front of the stage for foot lights and supply to each dressing room of four burners each. The same in Laddes' dressing room, one in each cloak room and water closet, twelve in refreshment room, and four on each landing of the states, four in the vestibule of the first story and in the private room of same, tour in the back states, on Third street leading to the dressing rooms.

The third floor to the Masonic Hall will require two lights to each desk, one centre light in the floor and three outlets for brackets on each wall, one in the ante-room for three burners, one in Tyler's room and one in committee or the council chambers will each have drop GAS PIPE.

room.
The council chambers will each have drop lights for eight burners, and two for desks. The passage will require two drop lights, and two passage will require two drop lights, and two will be required at the landing of the stairs.

The drill room will require six outlets for brackets, and about the same number in the remaining room.

All pipe to be properly connected and all left ready for connection with meters and fixtures, but neither are included. HARDWARE.

All locks, bolts, hingues, &c., as specified under the head of carpenter work will be of good qual-ty, and such other as may be needed to com-plete the brilding in all its parts. All locks to be the best tumbler, and the furniture of the or the best tumbler, and the furniture of the LIGHTNING ROD.

A lightning rod will be put up on the cupola with platinapoint and wire rope to extent to the ground, with a bar sunk into the earth the usual dephit; vault rings and covers will be required as before alluded to and secured with FINALLY.

FINALLY.

All the materials and workmanship to be of good and approved quality; no defective material of any description or inferior workmanship will be allowed in any part of the building.

Ventilating these with registers will be required in the ceilings of all the rooms, and extended through the walls; they will be placed near the ceilings, and carried upwards from one foot six inches to two feet, then out through the face of the wall, with neat cast iron gratings built in them, and have white enamelled registers on the inside, 8x12 inches.

These cases elicited marked attention on the part of those present.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Dr. J. M. Mc-Calla; Vice President, Dr. Gillespie; Recording Sec'y. Dr. Bagble; Assistant R. S. Dr. Wern; Corresponding Sec'y. Dr. S. Welchans; Delegate to Ohio state D. Society, Dr. J. S. Smith; N. Y. S. D. Society, Dr. McGill.

Executive Committee: Drs. Robbins The Columbia Fire Company at Reading.

On Thursday afternoon of last week about thirty members of the Columbia Fire Company, under Marshal Joseph F. Fisher, took the 3 o'clock train for Reading, arriving without accident at the upper depot. We will let the Reading Eagle of the 24th wit told the rest. McGill.

Executive Committee: Drs. Robbins,
Neidich, Hoffer and Moffet.

Censors: Drs. McGill, Temperton, Luce,
Amer and Hoffer. SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The plantation known as "Live Oak," about 2½ miles north of this city and formerly the property of Gov. Branch, we are informed has been sold to Dr. H. S. Case, of Columbia, Pa. This is a very desirable property and one of the finest residences in the State. Dr. Case is a young man of culture and energy, and though he has been among us but a few months, has made many warm friends. No We will let the Reading ult., tell the rest:
"They were received at the new depot by a Committee of Junior Fire Company No. 2, of which company they became the cuests, and were escorted to Mishlers Hotel."

Hell of the Junior Fire Company they became the cuests, and were escorted to Mishlers Hotel. 2, of which company they became the guests, and were escorted to Mishlers Hotel. After tea they visited the Hall of the Juniors, Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh, where an interesting ceremony took place—the presentation of firemen's torches by the Columbia Fire Company to the Junior Fire Company.

The torches are four in number, of solid silver, and very beautifully chased and engraved. On a shield on one of the torches is the inscription: "Presented to the Junior Fire Company, No. 2, of Reading. From Columbia Fire Company, No. 1, of Columbia." On the other three is the inscription, "Junior, No. 2, of Reading." The President of the Company, Mr. David A. Stout, not being present, J. Warren Tryon, Eso., was called to the chair. months, has made many warm friends. No doubt his acquaintances North will regre-to hear of his determination to become to hear of his determination to become a resident of Florida; but what they regard as their loss in this matter we trust will be ourgain. We welcome Dr. Case as a citizen among us and wish him that success here his genial qualities and enterprising disposition entitle him to.—Weekly Floridan Tallahasse, Florida.

The President of the Company, Mr. David A. Stout, not being present, J. Warren Tryon. Esq., was called to the chair. J. W. Yocum, Esq., editor of the Columbia Sry, then advanced and presented the torches in the following words:

Mr. Tryon and gentlemen of the Junior Fire Company, No. 2, of Reading:

We are with you this evening as the Representatives of the Columbia Fire Company No. 1. As your guests we are here A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—Last week a Silver Lamp was voted for at the fair of the Vigilant Fire Company, of Columbia, Pa. Parties on the Northern Central, Reading and Columbia, and Pennsylvania Railroads and Columbia, and Pennsylvania Railronds were candidates for the prize. Capt. W. A. Hambright, conductor of the Lancaster train, on the Penn'a R. R., was the lucky competitor, he receiving 533 votes. A. J. Kauffman made the presentation, on behalf of the donors, on last Monday evening, at the Continental hotel. Speeches were made by Messrs. Griffith, Clapp, and others. The gift is a very beautiful and valuable one, and of which the Captain may well be proud. He has been connected with the road for many years, and his polite and gentlemanly bearing has won for him hosts of friends and admirers.—Coatesville Union. We are with you this evening as the Representatives of the Columbia Fire Company No. 1. As your guests we are here for a two-fold purpose—to convey the assurances of the Company of their continued friendship and esteem, and to present you with a slight token of our appreciation of your kindness and noble generosity. We have met with you on former, and I may say most pleasant occasions. Twice have you given us exhibitions of your generous and noble hearts, twice have we been the recipients of your kindest gifts. When I say that we will ever hold the Junior Fire Company in grateful remembrance, I but faintly express the warmest sentiments of the Columbia boys.

There are ties other than these, nobler, higher and far more lasting, which bind us as one brotherhood. The common sacrifices we may make to save life and property, the duties we voluntarily a saume, and the motives by which the brotherhood of firemen are actuated, combine to unite us in a stronger bond than the occasional reciprocation of such simple gifts as these we offer to-night. Our friendship is unselfish warm and undying. Our efforts to save life and property are promted by the noblest impulses of cur hearts.

With the Columbia boys, the name of the Junior of Reading is a pleasant source in North Carlon of the Junior of Reading is a pleasant source in North Carlon of the Obligations, from which no kindness of ours can ever absolve us As a slight token therefore of our appreciation of the obligations we owe to you and us an avidence that your generous acts are not forgotten. I have, in the name of the Columbia Fire Company, the distinguished honor of presenting the state of the s

ONLY a few days more, and hay making time will be here. Are the farmers all provided with mowers and reapers? If not, they should at once secure one of the best in the market—Doage's patent mower and reaper, manufactured at Christians and Harrisburg. H. H. Heise, No. 230 Locust Street is the agent; orders left with him will be filled in six hour's notice being given. We understand that Mr. Heise has received orders for five more machine since Saturday. sured that the Juniors will always find a hearty, whole-souled welcome from the Columbia boys, whenever it shall be your pleasure to visit us.

The presentation speech of Mr. Yocum was loudly applauded, and three rousing cheers given for the Columbia Fire Company.

J. Warren Tryon, Esq., received the torches, on behalf of the Juniors, in a very neat speech, in which he spoke of the fraternal regard which exists between the two Companies, and referred to the trials, dangers and self-sacrifices of a fireman's life. He was pleased to say that the fire department of Reading was never in a better condition than now, and was glad to learn that there was a feeling throughout the state to make the position of a fireman one of honor and usefulness. He welcomed with the greatest pleasure the members of sured that the Juniors will always find a

since Saturday. Monday will be the 4th of July, and every-body will want a pair of A. G. Guiles' neat fitting boots or gaiters.

Mens' womens' and childrens' boots and shoes repaired at 148 Locust street.

Just received a large assortment of in-fants' Miss' and ladies' slippers and gaiters at A. G. Guiles 148 Locust street. with the greatest pleasure the members of the Columbia, and everything would be done to make their stay in Reading pleas-Home-made shoes and gaiters always on done to make their stay in Reading pleasant.

At the conclusion of Mr. Tryon's speech the Columbia gave the Junior three rousing cheers.

The ceremony concluded, the members of both commission received to the convenient and at 148 Locust street.

New style of Hats for summer wear at Breneman's.

A fine assortment of summer under wear at Breneman's.

Buy the allum collar at Breneman's.

Something new, the album collar, at

of both conpanies repaired to the engine room below, where a bountiful repast was furnished by the Juniors, and a very pleasant time was had.

The members of the Columbia Fire Cou-Breneman's.

New Ties & Bows at Breneman's.

June Bugs at Breneman's.

pleasant time was had.

The members of the Columbia Fire Company presented a fine appearance in their linen caps, red shirts, white neck tie with blue fringe, and black pantaloons with blue fringe, and black pantaloons with black belt."

While in Reading the boys were the recipients of the most flattering attentions—the Juniors spared no pains to make our stay pleasant.

Messrs. Evan & Levis Mishler, David A. Stout and John Buch devoted themselves particularly to the pleasure of their guests. Through the courtesy of the latter we were introduced to his honour, Mayor Gernard, and shown through the new city Hall. At Mishler's Hotel we were entertained in princely style.

In the evening a squad attended the dedication of the new Mænnerchor Hall. The music was furnished by the Mænnerchor, Ringgold Cornet Band and Whitling Orchestra—altogether a grand musical treat. TRY the National Coffee Pot, and if it s not do what is represented return it; does not do what is represented return h; for sale at Shreiner's.

For a cup of delicious coffee use the National Coffee Pot.

One-third Coffee saved by using the National Coffee Pot. Call at Shreiner's and see them. see them.

LIGHTNING RODS.—The lightning rod business seems to be on the increase, as we learn that H. Heise, has ercced, within the last two weeks some 2700 feet in the vicinity of Masonville and Safe Harbor. The advantages of these rods are becoming more and more appreciated as they become known.

tra—altogether a grand musical treat.
We met our genial friends, Maj. Teed,
Harry Reber Esq.. Lew Wanner Esq.,
who spoke of the appearance of the Company in the most flattering terms. We
are also indebted to Messrs. Sanderson of The superiority of the Dodge Reaper and Mower over all others, has been amply tested during the hay-making season, they having been in all cases pronounced by the purchasers, superior in every respect to any yet used. We learn that they are sold by H. H. Heise, Agent, at Columbia.

are also indepted to Messrs. Sanderson of the Times and Jones of the Eagle for cour-tesies extended.

The Columbia boys will long remember their visit to Reading, as one of the most pleasant episodes in the life of the fireman. CIRCUS.-The New York Circus will be here on Friday, July 8th. It is pronounced the best and only legitimate circus in the United States. It enjoys a wide and enviable reputation, and will no doubt come up to the expectations induced by its posterannouncements. PENNSYLVANIA STATE DENTAL ASSOCIA TION.—The State Dental Society had its third annual session on Tuesday, 21st inst., at the Board of Trade rooms, on Wood st.

at the Board of Trade rooms, on Wood st, Pittsburg, Pa. About forty members wer present, representing the local Societies and Colleges of the state. The President Prof. Buckingham was prevented from attending by reason of ill-At Pinkerton's everybody can get good Hosiery at reasonable rates. At Pinkerton's Ladies can find a good supply of Trimmings and Notions. ess. The first Vice Prest. Dr. McDonnald of The first Vice Prest. Dr. McDonnald of Connellsville, took the chair.

The Board of censors reported favorably on the credentials of the following delegates from the Harris Dental Association of Lancaster, Dr. A. F. Herr, Lancaster; Dr. D. R. Hertz, Ephrata; Dr. J. S. Smith, Columbia. The following delegates of last year to the state society from the Harris were present: Drs. McCalla, Amer, Welchans, Webb and Hoffer. The Susquehanna D. A. was represented by Dr. Neidlich of Carllisle, Pa.

Reports were received from members who had been appointed to attend the sessions of other state Dental societies.

The Association adjourned till 2:30 P. M. when it reassembled. The executive committee presented a report from a committee

AT Pinkerton's Men and Boys can find the best Boots and Shoes at the very lowest Marriages.

On the 23rd of June, 1870, by M. Clark Justice of the Peace, Isaac Young, to Annie Smith both of the Borongh of Columbia.

Deaths.

In Columbia, on the 22nd of June 1870, of Scarlet Fever, Annie, daughter of Jeseph and Caroline Desch, aged 3 years and 17 days.

when it reassembled. The executive committee presented a report from a committee appointed to draft a bill, to be presented to the Legislature, regulating dentistry. It had been presented, but owing to their inability to be present to urge its passage, it failed. A new committee was appointed to look after the bill, the remainder of the first day was occupied in discussing of questions relating to mechanical dentistry, and place of next meeting.

After some debate, Gettysburg was settled upon for the place of next meeting. Second days proceedings: The Secretary read a letter from Prof. McQuillen, and a communication from Dr. Whitney Prest. of the N. Y. S. D. Society. An Essay was then read by Dr. McDonnald, of the Earl D. S., on the treatment and "capping of exposed pulps."

He plead for the preservation, and not NEW ADVERTISEMENTS **EXCURSION TICKETS.** THE READING AND COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD COMPANY will Sell Excursion Ticket during the Summer, (good for three days) from

during the source that the Lancaster, Columbia, And Reading, LITIZ TO AND EPHRATA,

The Famous Summer Resorts. ATTENTION!

posed pulps."

He plead for the preservation, and not the destruction, of decaying and diseased

the destruction, of decaying and diseased teeth.

After the reading, the subject was taken up and discussed. The members present gave their particular manner of manipulation in the treatment of such cases, concurring with the Essayist, that whenever practicul, the national organs should be restored to health, and usefulness to the patient.

Dr. McCalla of the Harris, read an Essay on the extraction of teeth, giving the His-

on the extraction of teeth, giving the History of this part of "Dental Surgery" down from the early period, until the present time. The essayist exhibited instruments employed in the earlier-days of dentistry, and also the improved instruments of the

present day. The subject of this essay was discussed at some length, in connection with the explana-tion and demonstration of the law of forces upon the blackboard.
The Association met in the eve, at 8 o'clock

to hear Dr. S. Welchans, of Lancaster, on the subject of "Association as a means of improvement." The lecture was listened to by a highly appreciative audience.

After the delivery of the address, the subject of treatment and capping exposed pulp was, on motion, again taken up for discussion, which was well ventilated by the following members. Drs. McDonald, Elliott, Price, A. F. Herr, J. S. Smith, and Neidich. This important subject was discussed until a late hour.

Third day:—The forenoon session was set apart for a general Clinic. On motion the

Third day:—The forenoon session was set apart for a general Clinic. On motion the Clinic was conducted in regular form so as to give the members and visiting dentists a chance to witness the operation as it progressed, Prof. Barker of Penn'a. Dental

College operating. Several cases of diseased jaws were presented to the committee for

examination to gain the opinion of the members, and diagnosed by a number of the members present differing but little in their opinions as to the pathology and treat-

nent.
These cases elicited marked attention on

to hear Dr. S. Welchans of Luncaster

Parties, Pic-nics, &c. THE Columbia Cornet Band having leased "Big Island, just above the Bridge, respectfully inform the CITIZENS Of COLUMBIA and the public generally that they will rent it to Purties, Pic-Nies, Excursionists, either day or evening. The strictest order must be maintained, and the Band is determined to make it a PLEASANT PLACE OF RESORT.

The Band also gives notice that SWIMMING and BATHING near the Island is strictly prohibited, under penalty of the law, and that this regulation will be inforced in every instance.

LT Application for the use of the Island must be made to the undersigned. By order of the Band.

July2-tf.]

Band. _july**2-t**f.] ANNUAL TAX NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, 9th COLLECTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE, 9th COLLECTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE, 9th COLLECTION OF RICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

TOTICE is hereby in that the annual list of taxes assessed for the year beginning May 1, 1870, has been rece ved from the Assessor, and that the Dutier. Taxes and Licences therein specified have be some due and payable. The undersigned will a tend personally or by his Deputies at the office, corner of South Queen street and Center Square, from JULY 1st to the sist of AUGUST.

The taxes included in the annual list are upon PLATE CARRIAGES, BILLIARD TABLES, GOLD WATCHES, LICENSES and upon INCOMES during the year 1899.

All persons who shall neglect to pay the sums due by them respectiyely, according to the list aforesaid within the time herein specified, will All persons who shall neglect to pay the due by them respectively, according to the list atoresaid within the time herein specified, will become liable to the penalties prescribed by law.

H. E. MUHLENBERG, Collector.

Entrance to office on South Queen street.

Open from 9 A. M., to 3 P. M. [july2-td.

CELECT SCHOOL.

The Misses Chamberlin will open a SELECT SCHOOL for young Ladres, at No. 137 Locust Street, Columbia, on the 1st of September next, Instructions in English Branches, French, Muste and Drawing.—Number limited.

Application to be made at the above number, Smith's Building.;
[june2-3m.

TANITOR WANTED. The Columbia School Board will receive Proposals for a Janitor, to take charge of the School Buildings the present year. The proposals must state the terms. july2-if.] GEO, YOUNG, Jr., Secretary.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE,

FOR SALE,
ELEVEN PIECES of the Columbia Cornet
Band, all in excellent condition, (German silver
metal) sold at a low rate, For particulars appit to or address CHAS. HEPTING.
may7-tf.] Columbia, Pa. TORTHERN CENTRAL R. R. Trains leave York as follows:—Southward 7.15 A. M., Baltimore Accommodation. 6.35 A. M., Baltimore Accon 6.35 A. M., Buffalo Express. 9.52 P. M., Pacific Express. 4.20 P. M., Mail.

1.20 F. M., Mail. 11.55 P. M., Cincinnati Express. York and Harrisburg Accommodation arrives at 7.20 P. M. at 7.20 P. M.
NORTHWARD.
1.45 A. M., Buffulo Express.
6.30 A. M., York and Harrisburg Accom'dn

6.39 A. M., York and harrisourg Accom an 11.15 A. M., Mail.
2.10 P. M., Fast Line
10.40 P. M., Cincinnati Express.
Baltimore Accommodation arrives at York at 6.40 P. M.
The Buffalo Express runs daily, all others daily except Sunday.
45 The trains run by Altoona time.
ED. S. YOUNG,
Gen. Pass. Agent.
Gen. Sup't.

HANOVER BRANCH R. R. The 6.40 A. M. and 4.10 P. M. trains from York, and the 8.15 A. M., 12.20 P. M. and 3.30 P. M. trains from Baltimore connect with trains to Hanover and Gettysburg.

The New York Circus



The Veteran Manager of this Gigantic Organ-ization has spared neither Pains or Pxpense in making this the BEST and MOST LEGITIMATE CIRCUS in the United States. MLLE LIONORD.

LADY GYMNAST In the World, has been engaged expressly for the New York Circus, and will positively appear at each entertainment.

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., performance at 2 and 8 P. M., Price of Admission 50 cents, Children S. en, 25 cents. Shows at Marietta, Thursday, July 7th.

FRIDAY JULY Sth. C. E. RICHARDSON, Gen. Agt.

Interest of the Borough of Columbia, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said Borough.

CHRISTIAN HERSHEY, junil-st

Executor.

MISCELLANEOUS. O INVENTORS, PATENTEES,

AND ASSIGNEES OF PATENTS.

The subscriber has opened an Office for the benefit of INVENTORS, PATENTES and ASSIGNEES OF PATENTS.

Many really valuable inventions are lost or dropped, even after Letters Patent have been obtained, for the want of means or the knowledge of the proper channels through, which to introduce them on the part of the owners, whilen might realize for them a handsome fortune if placed in my hands.

My facilities for bringing such to the notice of capitalists, and introducing them throughout the United States, are unlimited.

Only those which I am satisfied, after a fair but therough investigation can be disposed of, will be accepted.

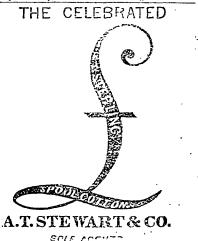
A candid opinion can always be relied on Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Reference furnished on application. Office with W. B. Waddell, Esq., No. 7 N. High Street.

JOHN J. BARBER,
P. O. Box 27 West Chester, may-7-70 Chester co., Pa AND ASSIGNEES OF PATENTS.

The undersigned having purchased the Jewelry Store, formerly occupied by E. Spering, announce to the public of Columbia and vicinity, that they have now open at No. 39 FRONT STREET, A large and full stock of Clocks, Watches & Jewelry,

Which they will sell at lowest prices Casir. We ask you to comwill cost you NOTHING. We ask you to examine our stock as it We make it a specialty to have constantly on and a Stock of CLOCKS and WATCHES, per-ectly regulated and ready for immediate use.

apl30'70-tf] E. MASSEY & SON.. No. 39 Front St.., Columbia.



FOR THE UNITED STATES.

For Sale at Wholesale & Retail by, G. W. & B. F. HALDEMAN 112 & 114 Locust St.,

We confidently recommend the above Thread to our customers as first-class in every respect.

In III the New Spring Styles, for Ladles, Misses and Children; the quality and prices of which will recommend themselves to every customer. CORSETS: 10 CORSETS: 11 just marked down to gold at par; making our present prices less than they can be afforded, until gold declines to that point, and 33 per cent. less than the price one year ago. We were the first in Philadelphia to give sliver in change to our customers, and now take the lead in giving them full advantage of the return to a specie basis, in advance of the Gold market, which will be fully appreciated by all who examine our extremely low prices. Hoop Skirts, Our Own Make, at 37, 40, 50, 53, 60, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 85, 51.00, &c., to \$2.20, Hand-made Whalebone CORSETS at 50, 60, 75, 90, \$1.00, &c., to \$1.75. Superior French Woven Corsets at 75c. reduced from \$1.05; at \$1.00, reduced from \$7.00.

R. Werly Corsets at \$2.00, reduced from \$2.50, &c., to \$2.00, &c., to \$2.00, &c., to \$2.00, &c., to \$2.00, acc., to \$2.00, acc., to \$2.00, acc., to \$2.00, acc., to \$1.00 pson's Glove Fitting Corsets at \$1.75. reduced from \$2.20, &c. Mrs. Moody's Patent Self-Adjusting Abdominal Corsets at a reduction of \$2.50, acc. does not show the superior self-Adjusting Abdominal Corsets at a reduction of \$1.00 pto \$1.00 p

MAY & ERWIN, Keystone Book Store. 105 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.,

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PARENTS & SCHOLARS
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and numerous other makes of laks kept constantly on hand—including every other thing usually kept in a first-class Book and Stationery Store. Printing & Book Binding Of every Description done in the best style. Our News Department will be found well supplied with all Daily, Weekly and Monthly, New York, Philadepphia and Lancaster Papers and Magazines at the

KEYSTONE BOOK STORE 105 Locust St., Columbia, Pa ov20.'69-1v1 T ADIES! LADIES!

READ! READ! The undersigned having bought the entire LADIES' BOOTS & SHOES, In the Store Room formerly carried on by JAMES SHROEDER, No. 148 LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA., Is now ready to sell all kinds of

LADIES' BOOTS & GAITERS. MISSES' BOOTS & GAITDRS, CHILDREN'S BOOTS & GAITERS, As cheap as any other stand in Columbia. Ladies' Boots and Gaiters made to order. To Repairing of all kinds neatly done. Don't forget the place. Give us a call! june 18-1870-41.]

A. G. GUILES.

DHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE. PHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE.—
A New course of Lectures, as delivered at the Penna, Polytechnic and Anatomical Museum, 125 Chestnut St., three doors above Twolfth Philadelphia, enthracing the subjects: How to Live and What to Live for; Youth, Maturity and old Age; Manhood Generally Reviewed; The cause of Indigestion; Flatulence and nervous Diseases accounted for; Marriage Philosophically considered. These lectures will be forwarded on recipt of 25 cents by addressing: Secretary of the Penna, Polytechale and Anatomical Museum, 125 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. [junels-ly.]

TROPOSALS. DROPOSALS.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Columbia, up to 4 oclock P. M., July 9th, 1879, for the building of the NEW TOWN HALL, in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Saunuel Stoan, Architect. Proposals will be received for the building complete, including all material. Bids will also be received for inaterial, and for each branch of the work seperately, excepting the excavation of Cellar, and the building of Cellar Malls.

Bidders for the building complete, or for the Cellar Malls.

Bidders for the building complete, or for the brick work, will state in their Proposall the price they will allow for the old Town Hall, as it stands, excepting the Clock, Bell and Furniture.

Council reserving the right to reject any or all bids that they may deem not satisfactory. The terms of payments will be 80 per cent. In cush and 20 per cent. In Columbia Borough 5 per cent. Bonds, clear of Taxes, having 10 years to run.
Work done and material furnished in the building to be estimated by the Architect, and building to be estimated by the Architect, and paid for monthly, reserving the payment of the 20 per cent, in Bonds until the contract or con-tracts are completed. Plans and specifications can be seen at the First National Bank of Columbia, on and after Friday, June 24th.

th.
S. S. DETWILER,
C. J. NOURSE,
ALEX, CRAIG,
WM. PATTON,
JOHN HIPPEY.
Building Committee. June 25, 1870-3t

TROTTING! AT THE LANCASTER PARK, on ThE

FOURTH OF JULY. THIRTEEN HORSES ENTERED. No. 1. Premium \$300—For horses that have never beaten 2:45. \$120 to the first horse; \$40 to the second; \$50 to the third, and \$50 to the fourth. fourth.

No. 2. Premium \$200—For horses that have never beaten 3 minutes. \$30 to the first horee; \$30 to the second; \$30 to the third, and 20 to fourth