J. W. YOCUM ...

J. W. YOCUM, J. A. WOLFERSBERGER, Proprietors.

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, JULY 9. 1870.

Communications, letters, contributions, generally of morit and interest to the reader, will be acceptably from friends from all quarters.

We thankfully accept the compliment of a daily exchange with the N. Y. Tribune and the Philadelphia North American, tendered us since our efforts in behalf of protection to American Industry.

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN-Maj. Griest, the Tariff Champion of Lancaster city, closeted for two hours on Tuesday with Sam Evans, the Free Trade champion of Columbia?

THE commencement exercises of Franklin & Marshall College this year possessed more than the usual interest. The master oration by W. D. Seltzer, Esq., of Pottsville, a member of the class of '67 on Pennsylvania Dutch was one of the best and at the same time the most entertaining ever delivered.

The Democratic Editors of Pennsylvania held a convention at Altoona a few days ago. It was a dodge to get notoriety and see their names in the papers. They passed resolutions against the XVth Amendment, Chinese labor, the cholera, "nigger" and other institutions of the 19th century. Our copperhead neighbor failed to put in an appearance, but Brick Pomeroy, that eminent democrat, and from whom our neighbor draws his inspiration, straggled across the line, and took an active part in the proceedings. Further than this short notice, the convention is not worthy of any attention.

Columbia Representation.

From the many flattering notices and comments on our article on "Shall Columbia be represented," which appeared in our last, we infer that we but expressed the sentiments of the entire community. The trouble probably to a great extent lies in our own selfishness, and the general feeling of distrust which pervades the breasts of some of our leaders. Were we to go to work in earnest, and with an intention of winning, we might secure a representative outside of the influence of the "political bummers," as the Express calls them, who engineer the political affairs in Lancaster city. To give our readers an idea of the hearty endorsement with which our proposition met, we give the following extracts from letters and communications received.

A gentleman writing over the signature of "Third Ward" says:

"Your plea for a representative from Columbia meets with the cordial endorsement of nine-tenths of all the voters in the Borough. Your efforts in behalf of Columbia are appreciated by her Republi-"Mechanic" writing from the same

ward says: "Columbia representation in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and a protective tariff are the noblest objects the SPY ever advocated. Hit them again."

"Tariff," an old, and esteemed citizen. and whom the Republicans of Columbia have learned to regard as "one of us" writes us a strong letter, but too long for

publication here. In closing up he says: "I like your idea of giving Columbia representation, because you reflect the sentiment of the entire community. No one enterprise has tended so much to advance the interests of Columbia as the SPY for the last six months. Your position on the tariff onestion, and your manly defence tariff question, and your manly defence of this great boon to the laboring man de-serves the warmest praise. By all means let us do what we can to have Columbia represented in the next legislature."

Besides these letters addressed to us. we have been assured by leading citizens of their anxiety to have us represented. A gentleman of wide influence and who has participated in every movement tending to advance the town informs us that since 1830, a period of forty years, we had only nine years' representation, and this including the three years of General Fisher's term. We hope to see so desirable an object consummated.

The "Express" and Free Discussion. A gentleman who sees the necessity of

fighting the British free-trade onslaught now making in and out of Congress, and among newspapers, is writing a series of articles for the Express, one of which appeared on Saturday evening last. That paper in introducing him says:

paper in introducing him says:

"Our correspondent 'Tariff,' we are glad to learn, is at length at leisure to resume his essays in defence of the protective system. He is a gentleman of acknowledged ability, and we have no doubt he will do full justice to the side of the question he advocates. He need be under no apprehension that he or any one else who wishes to discuss the question upon its mergis and without improper personal. its merits and without improper personalities, will be treated otherwise than in the most corteous manner at our hands."

Any one who has been reading the Express for the past few weeks knows that the above paragraph contains a most direct and glaring contradiction. Its · treatment of the gentlemen who participated in the Tariff meeting in this Borough on the 20th ult., and again on the 25th. proves the falsity of its assertion. Long before a single insinuation or intimation had beeen made to the course of that paper and before any "improper personalities," were used, the Express, guided no doubt, by the misrepresentations of an irresponsible justice of the peace in our midst, a free trader in principle and practice, denounced the meeting as a Thug movement, and engineered by political bummers from Lancaster city. The Express had committed the mistake and it was determined to persist in the misrepresentation. So far from being a Thug movement, however, the meeting was conducted by such gentlemen-representative men-as Col. James Meyers, J. G. Hess, G. H. Richards, Herbert Thomas, P. Fraley, A. J. Kauffman, C. S. Kauffman, A. Bruner, J. B. Bachman, H. Wilson, Saml. Musselman, Watts & Sons, Thos. R. Supplee, Saml. Grove and numbers of others, who are at all times capable of rising above party and factional considerations, when the interests of the country demand it. Yet even before and after the adjourned meeting the Express had the hardihood and the dishonesty to call it a Thug "set up." This was to have been expected, for it was that journal's only hope of counteracting the influence of such a formidable movement.

We are always willing to accord honesty of motive to our cotemporaries in the assume an arrogant, dictatorial position, suspicion will necessarily attach to such a course. And when the Express attempts avoid "improper personalities" it grossly mis-states its own position, as its columns from day to day clearly prove.

supports." In the language of the blustering sophomore at an eastern college it
thousand miles less, and receives a thousand dollars less."

THE accredited correspondent of the Express at Columbia calls us "puny," and then devotes eight out of nine paragraphs to us. Thanks for the compliment. No more gratifying evidence of having hurt somebody.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS, as they re called, have been the general order of the day among the colleges, and their proceedings, as usual, are very interesting to the collegians, though to the public in general they tell pretty much the old story of last year and the year before the war.-N. Y. Herald.

Emphatic. A candidate for the Legislature in Lancaster County thus announces him-

I am unalterably opposed to the passage of the Omnibus Railroad Bill, or the Border Raid Bill, and I am further opposed to Railroad or other Corporations con-

trolling the Legislature. D. K. BURKHOLDER. Good for Burkholder. We like his platform, and commend it to the attention of gentlemen who wish to be candidates in Chester county.—American Republic.

THE 'Ring' of Chester county-as i all other counties—is composed of petti-fogging lawyers who have not brains enough to make an honest living at their profession, broken-down politicians who are too lazy to work for their living, and the few men who are elected to the County offices every three years. These are the men who have made the nominations for Chester county, and who will continue to make them, unless the people take the matter into their own hands, and set the lazy drones to earning an honest living forthemselves. — Coatesville Union.

This is plain talk on a plain subject. No county has a right to complain of her officials whose people do not interest themselves in the nominations, but on the contrary allow professional politicians and "bummers" to manipulate conventions and primary elections. Many a ticket is "set up" in a beer or drinking saloon, and forced upon conventions through the influence of besotted do-nothings. The administration of our local governments is too often controlled by interests which are at variance with every sentiment of morality and christianity. It is about time that reform, wide spread reform is inaugurated.

The people of old Lancaster can effect just such a change as is suggested above. if they will set themselves to work. The campaign is opened and the time for decisive action at hand. Let us see what changes the next two months will effect.

Why Is It.

The Express says that a considerable number of its subscribers have, within the last week or two, discontinued their subscriptions to it, because of the opinions which it has expressed on the tariff; and complains that this is an attempt upon the part of its former subscribers, to intimidate it in the expression of its opinion. We are aware that a number of Republicans have ceased to take the E_{x} press on account of its course on the tariff question; but we do not think that they have done so because they desired to muzzle it in the expressions of its honest opinions, but rather because they did not feel an abiding confidence that they were honest. One of our agents in sending us an order for an additional number of papers, writes us that "these new subscribers are Republicans and old readers of the Express who have become intensely dissatisfied with its recent course on the tariff question, and say that if they must ake a free trade paper in order to get the daily local news, they prefer an honest Democratic sheet from whose antecedents nothing else can be expected, to their own organ which has become recreant to Republican State politics." It is not surprising that people should not care to support a newspaper when they have lost confidence in the integrity of its conduct; and this lack of confidence, whether righty or wrongly, is widely entertained as to the Express.—Intelligencer.

Journalistic Honesty!

"The necessity and the demand for reform in the County Commissioners' office is so strong and general that even the puny Thug organ in Columbia endorses our nomination of John K. Reed."—Ex-

The above is rich. In the first place, the Express never nominated Mr. Reed. that gentlemen having merely announced himself as a candidate, and will no doubt be elected without an endorsement by the Express. In the second place we could not endorse the nomination of the Exprese, there being none, but we do most cordially, as well as earnestly advocate the nomnation and election of Mr. Reed, and for that reason, endorsed him as an acceptable and desirable candidate. We did this because we believe Mr. Reed will "serve the county for the county's good," independent of all cliques and combinations. In the third place, it is quite new to us and our readers and none the less refreshng to find that we have become a "Thug organ." This change is accounted for on the ground of our strong tariff record, and of our participation in Columbia's demonstrations in favor of American Protection. If the offense (?) of being a protective tariff advocate makes influential and independent citizens like Messrs. C. S. Kauffman, Hess, Fraley, Supplee, Bachman, Thomas and others, "Thugs," we assure the Express that it is raising 'Thuggery," (a term understood to mean only designing and corrupt politicians) to respectability. This cry of the Express to counteract an influence which is being felt all over the county, and in strong centres in the State at large, has failed of its object. These gentlemen are as much opposed to public corruption and official malfeasance as the Express, but they are also earnest advocates of protection to our home industries, and the labor-

ing man. The editors of the Express certainly know that political or factional issues do not always decide the status of a paper, and that they were very careful to take advantage of this fact, as well as to deny it to others when they penned these remarkable words.

markable words.

"As to Mr. Brubaker, we neither know or care who he is for or against. We will neither support or oppose any candidate because Brubaker may think proper to support or oppose him. Mr. Brubaker, we believe, voted for Lincoln, Grant and Geary, and so did we, but our vote had no dependence whatever upon his then, nor will it now."

Last winter an attempt was made to authorize by legislative enactment the appointment of the Prison inspectors by the Court. The measure was opposed in the State Senate by .Mr. Warfel, and by a large number of our best and most influential citizens on the grounds that it would subject our tribunal to the most debasing and corrupting influences, and in toto destroy its independence. Yet iscussion of any question, but when they the Express termed it a Thug movement. Now, however, the same journal claims pre-emption from any such epithets, or even from "unrighteous imputation," if to impress its readers with its fairness, it should happen to "support or oppose and its disposition to be courteous, and to any candidate whom Brubaker opposes or supports." In the language of the blus-

How does the Express like that "puny Thug organ" the North American, on the question of "objurgations," moderate tariff, &c.

BAYARD TAYLOR, now in California has been presented with a gold ring made from the last spike which was driven at Promontory Point by Governor Stanford on the completion of the Pacific Railroad.

SPOTTED TAIL has returned to his own people only to find his wife dead a day before his arrival, and to bury the white man's presents with the helpmate whom in his Indian fashion he appears to have deeply loved.

The Tariff.

Considerable interest is being exhibited on the subject of the Tariff, all over the country. A meeting was held a few days since, in Columbia, Lancaster county, at which the free-trade sentiments of the Lancaster Daily Express, were severely censured.—-American Republic, West

MANY people suppose that Mr. Greeley, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Marble, Mr. Young, and others of the New York Press, write all that appears in their respective journals. Some people know better than that; nor do they reproach those editors with humbugging the public. However, some of the New York editors are sneering at the Cuba message, and declaring, "Grant didn't write it." What difference does it make with the public whether the President wrote it in form or employed an amanuensis? It reflects his sentiments, we presume.—Exchange.

THERE was a popular Irish orator who had only one speech. Finding himself often called upon to address public assemblages, he managed to save his reputation and secure the attention of his hearers by varying the order of delivery: This plan at length failed to impart novelty, and the address became known as Evening Post is adopting the same course with the half dozen points it has on free trade, and daily gives an interchange which it may be mathematically proved it can do seven hundred and twenty times and no more. As that number is nearly exhausted, we presume it will have to fall fought for protection in fact, and we back on the unfulfilled prophecies it made in '24, '28, and '61 before the passing of rayed against us now are men in New ing the wire through his nose and out at the protective tariffs of those years.

SMART.-Last week a typographical error made us charge the democracy of Ohio with "open and undisguised reputation." It should have been "open and undisguised repudiation." The Express, thinking, here was room for a display of smartness, devoted fourteen lines of its valuable (?) editoral matter to this errorsomething which occurs every day, and for which there are a hundred and one excuses.

To cap the climax of smartness however, the very article in which the British Free Trade organ referred to our typographical error, contained an egregious blunder, unpardonable under any circumstances, and altogether inexcusable. Three or four other blunders of like character marred the editorials of the same issue. Persons who live in glass houses &c.

Now Josie, try it again, but in your trying, get wisdom and dignity, commensurate with your high and honorable position as advocate of British free trade.

How to stop a paper. The following from one of our exchanges so fully and clearly expresses our views upon the subject that we copy it without comment:

"You have an undoubted right to stop "You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper whenever you are disposed, upon payment of all arreages. Do not hesitate to do so on account of any "tenderness of feeling" for the editor. Don't you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, or meat, clothing, dry goods, &c., &c. if he thought he was not getting his. of you, or meat, clothing, dry goods, &c., &c., if he thought he was not getting his money's worth?—And when you discontinue a paper, do so manfully. Don't be so pitiful as to throw it back to the postmaster wich a contemptuous. 'I don't want it any longer!" and have "refused" written on the margin, and have the paper returned to the editor. No gentleman ever stopped a paper in that way, no matter if his head is covered with gray hairs that should be honorable. If you do not wish longer to receive a newspaper not wish longer to receive a newspaper write a note to the editor like a man, saying so—and be sure that arrearages are paid. This is the way to stop a news-

THE Indian war has commenced with a vengeance, Red Cloud's men taking part enthusiastically. When they drive the ringbolt of a wagon through a white man's heart, and take out the tendons down his spine for bow strings, as they did recently, we may well presume that the wrath with which that blood-thirsty warrior left civilization has no wise abated. There is such a general movement all through the Indian countries that more available troops, which were long ago denanded by the aspect of affairs, have been hurried from Eastern garrisons to reinforce General Sheridan. Some of the Sioux, of Winnipeg Territory, have crossed the line and are depredating on American soil. It is reported also that the marauders, when hotly pursued, take refuge in their reservations, where they have supplies enough laid up from the rations granted them by the Government, and where, too, they are safe under the treaties from the vengeance of soldiers or settlers. These facts show that the savage is extending his operations in securing the aid of his Winnipeg brethren, and is improving on the savage art of war in holding his reservations as a base, while he has forgotteu nothing of the science of torture as it was taught and practiced by his ancestors in Wyoming Valley.-New York Herald.

Congressional Mileage.

The reform in the mileage of members of Congress, since the Democracy have been out of power, is remarkable. A letter writer from Washington has been investigating this subject, and gives the following as the result:

"In 1859, when the Democracy were in

power, the mileage of Senators amounted to \$75,911; in 1869, with six more Senators, it was but \$20,312,40. In the House the mileage in 1959 in round numbers was \$363,000; in 1869, \$159,000. The mileage has been reduced one-half; but this is less than that. The distances have "shrunk." Thus Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, used to charge 4,000 miles from Washington to Little Rock; Mr. Rice makes it a full thousand less. Mr. Grover, of Missouri. made his distance 3,500 miles, while Mr. Drake now reports 1,500. Mr. Gwin, of California, used to receive about \$6,000 for mileage; Mr. Cole now receives \$1,300. Jesse D. Bright made a bill of \$800 each way, but Governor Morton only gets \$259 a year. Doctor Fitch reported \$2,867,and eccived \$1,147; his fellow-townsman, Newton Pratt, makes the distance 1.200 miles shorter, and obtains only \$339 both ways; David Turpie reported a distance of 2,636 miles from northern Indiana, but Mr. Colfax finds 800 miles less. Jefferson Davis used to take \$1,600 for a distance of 4,000 miles; his successor, Mr., Revels,

A MODERATE TARIFF.

The resolutions passed at the public meeting held at Columbia, Pennsylvania, epudiating the false doctrines of the Lancaster Express on the subject of the tariff, were sent to us, no doubt, as furnishing the most fitting answer to the various objurgations addressed to us by the purchased a new carriage to be drawn by ournal in question, which we have not his decrepit old nag, drove into the street nitherto noticed, simply because we knew hat, while the Express is a very sensible paper on most subjects, it strangely misinderstands and misrepresents the sentinent of Lancaster conuty on the subject of protection. Lately the Express copied sentence from a long article of ours on the tariff, and made it a text for a homily in favor of what it terms a moderate táriff. The only answer we care to make to all giving evidence of a reversal as far as possuch dissertations, of which we have en- sible of their desire. However, they countered a number from various quarers, is that, in our judgment, the present tariff is a very moderate one, and that any reduction of duties below the standard fixed in it is simply a movement in the direction of free trade. In the article of nickel, for instance, which is a Lancaster interest, the duty is so low that the profitable working of the mine is prevented. Iron, which is also a Lancaster interest, is so low in the present tariff that all kinds of foreign iron are freely imported and enter into a vigorous competition with our own products. The duties ought | chapter of errors was corrected with a to be higher, in order to insure adequate protection to our home interests. -Now, if even the present moderate tar-

iff is so vehemently assailed by free traders, in the guise of tariff reformers and moderates, what nonsense it is to make any compromise on the subject. The battle is manifestly in full tide. The great vehemence. It is a contest for free trade pure and simple; and however any compromise may be proposed by half-way men, it is only of lower duties on iron. while we all know that the present duties are not high enough. If we were foolish enough, therefore, to be led astray by this delusive talk, it could only be in the path 'kaleidoscope speech." The New York of free trade. That is the goal of all socalled "tariff reforms." "Moderate duties," now talked of, can mean nothing else than that in the mouth of those who now use the term.

We are not to be-deceived by phrases although the Express may be. We have mean to have it, as it is our right. Ar-York and Chicago, and elsewhere, who, after a long and abortive campaign against protection pure and simple, and in favor of outright free trade, have suddenly shifted their colors and hoisted the baning more than free trade. These men now turn about and endeavor to defeat the eading and influential protectionist mem bers of Congress in their own districts, and openly advise Republicans to vote for free-trade Democrats rather than protectionist Republicans. Still these parties claim to be within the pale of the without it as regards the views and purbeen their course from the commencement. They have always been picking and choosing among active Republicans in Congress seeking to render odious to their constituents all who are not in the free-trade ring

The only possible "moderate" tariff is that which usually results from a prolonged debate in public and in Congress, their several claims to consideration; and the votes of the public representatives adjust the rates according to the best knowledge and belief of that body. Such a turiff is the present one. It is not what the it. Why, then, the trouble? It is easily told. A general crusade for free trade

has been going on for several years, or-

ganized and carried on with foreign funds.

It has demanded the entire change of the rates, so as to bring the tariff down to a free trade standard. If no such crusade tent to let the tariff stand: but as the quired by American industry. And we have no doubt we shall succeed in a portion of our demands, while such journals as the Express are weakening the cause of protection by their jesuitical advocacy of "moderate tariff." We entertain no car whatever of the results. We ask nothing that is not fully justified by the needs of American labor. Iron is the reat predominant interest of Pennsylvania, and that is most assailed now by the free trade movement. Indeed, it has been openly avowed that iron is to be the prize of the campaign. How absurd, then, for

Editorial Clippings.

us in Pennsylvania to talk of moderation

when the enemy boldly avows that our

ron is chiefly aimed at. N. American

-When the Massachusetts Senate finalv adjourned last week the members assembled in the open circle in front of the President's chair, and, joining hands, all united in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

-The brother of the colored Senator Revels lives in Nashville. He is a doctor and received a thorough medical education at a college in Louisiana, the expenses being paid by the American Colonization Society, who proposed to send him to Liberia. The war broke out, and Dr. Revels never left the United States, but, with commendable spirit, went to work and paid back every cent that had been expended by the society on his education. He now enjoys a very considerable practice among his race in Nashville.

-As an indication of the intensity of the heat required in making pig iron, we give the composition of the bottom of the furnace now constructing in Bagdad, suburb of Terre Haute, Indiana, The lowest layer is twelve inches of sand; next eight inches of Brazil fire-brick; then nine inches of sand, and lastly twinty-one inches of Shenango fire-brick. Inpenetrable as this would seem, it will require renewal after being in use for two years, as the melted iron will find a way into or

-The wealthy citizens of Chicago live in fine style. A correspondent of the Columbia Republican, of Hudson, N. Y., writes that Chicago is not yet up to its maximum of course, in fine buildings, but it has some palatial residences which compare favorably with any in this country. One of the finest on the west side is that of Mr. P. Schutler, a carriage maker. It was built by his father, who accumulated a large fortune in the same business, and died soon after the residence was completed. It is related of the old Dutchman that when the architect was engaged in preparing the design he asked him if it was as good as that of a certain Governor whose house he had planned. The architect said it was. "Vell," said he, "I got blenty monies, shoost make him a leetle petter." The building is of a composite order of architecture. The grounds beautifully laid out, occupy a large square; and are ornamented with a splendid con-

servatory, the cost of which alone is said to have been \$35,000. The owner is still

as busy as ever making wagons. -The Minneapolis Tribune tells a good story, showing how several persons may be innocently victimised by one blunder. A well-to-do lumberman who had just and left his team standing in front of a drug store while he went about attending to his duties. A few moments before the druggist had sent around to the livery stable for a team to go on a fishing excursion of two or three days, with the request that the horse should be fleet and the carriage strong. The druggist made ready, and went to the door to find their team drove off. In an hour afterward, the stable keeper sent around to find why the horse they had ordered had not been called for, and found himself, as he supposed the victim of a practical joke. Soon after ward the lumberman returned to find his team gone. After a search of several hours the mistake, but not the horse, was discovered. The owner took another team and gave chase, which resulted in finding the ambitious fishermen "hung up " a few miles out of town, the horse being unable to answer the demands. The grace as mutual as the blunders had been

annoying. -When the Siamese twins returned to Berlin from St. Petersburg, Chang wanted to come to America, but Eng preferred to remain in Europe. Chang with a fraternal disposition honorable to our race, wouldenot come unless his brother did enemy is pressing us on all sides with and their return is indefinitely postponed. -Two fashionable young ladies of Hartford, Ct., have been laid up for repairs from wearing high-heeled shoes; and the doctor thinks he has got a job that will last him a year, to straighten out their little toes.

-A Boston woman refused to permit her husband to go on a fishing excursion because he was very apt to be drowned when he went upon the water, and, more over, did not know how to swim any more than a goose."

-An Indiana boy lately had to go to Terre Haute to get a crooked piece of wire taken out of his nose, which had lodged there when he was trying to imitate a slight-of-hand performance in passhis mouth.

-A Montana farmer has found use for a sandhill crane. He has one which spends most of his time in the potato lot feasting on the potato bug—a meal which ner of what they call "tariff reform," but the long-limbed biped seems to relish as which has proven, in practice, to be noth- fondly as his master does a dish of straw-

-A gentleman in New York, returning from the country unexpectedly a few nights ago, found his house brilliantly lighted from garret to cellar, music in the hall, and the Biddies with their friends having a breakdown in the parlor. -"Bachelors," says Josh Billings, "are

party for all their own purposes, and always a braggin ov their freedom! Freedom to darn their own stockings and poulposes of all other Republicans. This has | tiss their own shins! I had rather be a widdower once in two years, reglar, than tew be a grunting, old, hair-dyed bachelor only ninety days." -Seven frame buildings at Oil City, Pa.

were burned at midnight on the Fourth. The loss is over \$25,000, of which the Oil City Times loses from \$5000 to \$7000. The Union Elevator, with 40,000 bushels of when all the various interests present | gtain, at Oswego, N. Y., was burned the same night. Loss about \$127,000. -At Keokuk, Iowa, the Barrett House

and several adjoining buildings were burned on the Fourth. At the same time a block of buildings in another part of the city were also burned. The total loss is \$600,000. The Keokuk firemen had gone on an excursion, and at one time the total destruction of the city was feared —Five boys were accidently drowned in

the Mississippi at Dubuque on the Fourth. No particulars are given

-A passenger recently jumped from the window of a Pacific railroad car. The train was stopped and backed down to recover the body, when the man was found sitting had been begun, we should have been con- on the track, rubbing his eyes. He explained that he had fallen asleep and case is opened, we feel bound to go for all merely endeavored to get out of the way the protection that we believe to be re- of the rattlesnake he dreamed was approaching him.

-An enterprising individual in Bangor sought to make a few stamps out of the thirsty, and brought into the city last Sunday morning two barrels of ale. He stowed them safely in his establishment, but the heat was too much for the barrels and both burst, the creamy fluid flying all over the room, bedaubing and spoiling articles of far more value than the expected profits on the ale, besides breaking some sixty dozen of eggs stowed close at hand. There is talk of a new version of the Bible. With some folks this will not be necessary, they have a-version of their own in that direction.

-A funny man in Alexandria, Va., the other evening bade his wife and children good bye, telling them that he was going to kill himself. He then jumped into the well of an old ice-house in that locality, but crawled out through a dry drain that opened on the side of a bill near by, and watched with delight the efforts of a large crowd which soon collected to fish him out of the water at the bottom of the

well. -Father Doffin, an old saloon-keeper in Lafayette, Indiana, called a drayman into his house the other day, treated him to a glass of beer, and requested the drayman to read the Bible to him while he reclined. He soon fell asleep, and the drayman helped himself to several dollars' worth of refreshments, and when the old man awoke, presented him a bill for "two dollars lost time." Father Doffin is satisfied that having the Bible read to him is an expensive luxury.

-An Irishman remarked to his companion on observing a lady pass, "Pat, did you ever see as thin a woman as that?"
"Thin," replied the other, "Botheration. I've seen a woman as thin as two of her," -The colored citzens of Indianapolis design building a colored hotel to which white persons will not be admitted.

-A Parisian artesian well having got down 500 metres through chalk without inding water, the projectors announce that they are bound to strike it or disturb some Chinaman's domestic arrangements in the attempt.

-Prominent Democrats, including the Congressmen of that party, are preparing to start a Democratic newspaper in Wash-ington. The first number is to be issued on Sept. 1st., and it is reported that Jas. E. Harvey, ex-Minister to Portugal, will be one of the editors.

—The new school board at Cincinnati organized yesterday. The officers elected are all in favor of the Bible in the Public

—At Union Hill, N. J., Michael Reynold, of New York, was stabbed and instantly killed by another man who was pursuing some one with with whom he had a difficulty. —The greater portion of Gold Hill, Nevada, was destroyed by fire recently. No details are given owing to the destruction

of telegraph lines.

The whole reduction of the debt in the sixteen months of President Grant's administration amounts now to \$138,104,590.
\$20,203,772 is the amount of the national debt paid off in the month of June.

POLITICAL.

We are authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the offices respectively named, subject to the decision of the Republi-can voters at the ensuing primary election:

We are authorized to announce D. K. BURK-HOLDER, mechanist, of East Hempfield town-hip, formerly of Mt. Joy borough, as a candi-late for the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary jection election.

I am unalterably opposed to the passage of the Omnibus Railroad Bill or the Border Itald Bill; and forther, I am opposed to milroad or any other corporation controlling the Legislature.

D. K. BURKHOLDEIL

ture.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorsized to announce ISAAC L.
ROYER, of Ephrata township, as a candidate for
the office of County Commissioner, subject to the
decission of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN K.
REED of Lancaster, as a candidate for County
Commissioner, subject to the decision of the
Republican voters at the ensuing primary elec-

PETER JONES, of East Lampeter township FRIEND JUNES, OI East Lampeter township
PRISON INSPECTOR.
We are authorized to announce EZRA REIST,
for the office of Prison Inspector, subject to the
lectision of the Republican voters at the ensung primary election. SAMUEL CURTIS, (Miller), of East Lampeter township.

FOR RECORDER.

FOR RECORDER.

We are authorized to aunounce BENJAMIN URBAN, Esq., of Concestogs township, as a candidate for the Office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Union Republican party at the primary election.

We are requested to aunounce MARTIN D. HESS, of Paradise township, (who at the death of Isaac Hollinger, late Recorder, assumed the responsible position of Recorder for the unexpired ten months, and paid to the decused's family \$1,78,77 out of the proceeds of the office, as a caudidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds at the Republican mominating election.

At the Republican nominitum election.

I hereby certify that Martin D. Hess has made a full, final and satisfactory settlement with me for the the time he held the office of Recorder. For his disinterested kinaness in assuming a very responsible trust for the benefit of my self and fatheriess children, he merits our kindest regards, and should receive the unanimous support of my deceased husband's friends and the Republican party, for the office of Recorder of Deeds, for which he is a deserving and competent candidate.

ELIZABETH HOLLINGER, Widow of Isaac Hollinger, deceased.

Widow of Isaae Hollinger, deceased.
We are authorized to announce LEW S.
HARTMAN, of Lancaster City, (late private Co.
B. Ist Regiment Pena'a Reserves, who carried
the musict for three years, and was severely
wounded on the 30th of May, 18st, on the Inst
day of his three-year term of service, at the battle of Bethsada Church, in Grant's campaign in
front of Richmond) as a candidate for the Office
of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election.
We are authorized to announce that Dr. C. J.
SNAVELY, of Manheim Borough, will be a
candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds
subject to the decision of the Republican voters
at the ensuing primary election.
We are authorized to announce GEORGE We are subjected to announce GEORGE J. HIGH, of East Lampeter township, formerly of East Earl, as a candidate for the Office of Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican votersat the ensuing primary election.

We are authorized to announce J. W. FRANTZ of East Lampeter township, late Deputy Shorili under Sherili Frey, as a enadidate for the Office of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the challeng primary clection.

We are authorized to announce PETER DIF-FENBAUGH, (butcher, and formerly cattle drover,) of East Lampeter township, as a candidate for the Office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuring primary election.

We are authorized to announce DANIEL WERNTY, of Strasburg Boroagh, formerly Coroner, as a candidate for the Office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election.

ROBERT K. McCULLOUGH, Fulton twp. HARRISON ROSS, of Sallisbury township ate a private in Co. B, 79th Regiment, P. V.

COUNTY SOLICITOR.

We are authorized to announce Carr. D. P. ROSENMILLER, Jr., of Lancaster City, (late Act. Muster U. S. Navy, and who served in the Mississ)ppi River Gunbout Flotilia during the Rebellion,) as a candidate for County Solicitor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election.

Attorney-at-Law, Office No. 5 Court Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Lancuster, 174.

We are authorized to announce B. C.

RREADY, ctry, us a candidate for County So-licitor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election. WILLIAM LEAMAN, Lancasler city

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Living Machine.

Injure the main spring of a watch and every portion of the works becomes disordered. The human stomach is to the human system what that elastic piece of metal is to a chronometer. It influences the action of the other organs, and controls, to a certain extent, the whole living machine. The comparison may be carried further: for as the weakness or other imperfections of the main spring is indicated on the face of the time-piece, so also is the weakness or other disperders of the stomach betrayed by the face of the invalid. The complexion is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in lustre and intelligence, and there is a worn, anxious expression in the whole countenance which tells as plainly as written words could, do that the great nourshing organ whose office it is to minister to the wants of the body, and to sustain and renew all its parts, is not preforming its duty. It requires renovating and regulating, and to accomplish this end, Hostetter's stomach Bitters may be truly said to be the one thung needful. The broken manus spring of a watch may be replaced by a new one, but the Stomach can only be replaced at strengthened, and this is one of the objects of the immost recordable prescretives when the stomach can only be replaced and the immost recordable prescretives and the strengthened, and this is one of the objects of the immost recordable prescretives when the stomach can only a replaced and the prescretive articles and the strengthened, and this is one of the objects of the immost recordable prescretives and the strengthened. controls, to a certain extent, the whole living the Stomach can only be repaired and strength-cned, and this is one of the objects of the immoss vegetable restorative which for eighteen years has been waging a successful contest with dys-pepsia in all climates. As a specific for indiges-tion it stands alone, when the resources of the pharmacopocia have been exhausted, without, at best, doing more than initigating the com-plaint, a course of this wholesome and pala-table, yet powerful, stomachie effects a perfect and permanent cure. In all cases of dy-spepsia the liver is more or less disordered, and upon this important gland, as well as upon the stom-ach and bowels, the Bitters act singular dis-tinctiess, regulating and reinvigorating every secretive and assimilating organ on which bodily and mental health depend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COUGH, COLD OR Sore Throat Requires immediate attention, as neglect often results in an incurable Lung Discuse.

Brown's Bronchial Troches will most invariably give instant relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma Catarri, Consump-tive and Throat Diseases, they have a soothag effect.
SINGERS and PUBLIC SPEAKERS use them
a clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the Troches, many worthless and cheap mutation research the true glored, which are good for nothing, Be sure to obtain the true

Brown's Bronchial Troches. SOLD EVERYWHERE. nov27.'69-6m

Coyr: coyr:: coyr:::

The undersigned is now prepared to sell Coal of all sizes; received from the best mines in the State, and guaranteed to be of superior quality. It is from the Veins-of the Celebrated BALTIMORE CO. & LEE MINES at Wilkesbarre; well prepared, and free of slate and dirt. The price net ton of 2000 lbs., on Wharf at Basin:

For No. 1 or Grate, \$5.00.

" 2 or Egg, 5.25.

" 3 or Stove, 5.25.

" 4 or Small Stove, 4.75. The above prices are for the Month of May. Terms Cash before delivery.

The reputation of the above named Coals is a sufficient guarantee of their quality; and as I deal in no other, the public can rest assured they are as represented.

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R. HAYES' GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

S. E. Cor. 4th & Cherry Sts., Columbia, Pa.

Begs leave to inform his old friends and patrons that he has just received another large and splendid assortment of

FINE

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES

Better and Cheaper than can be bought elsewhere.

The undersigned would call the attention of the public to his large and well-selected stock of FRESH GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS just received from the City, which he will sell CHEAPER THAN EVER !-FOR CASH! His stock comprises

SUGARS, COFFEES. TEAS. SYRUPS. SPICES, MACKEREL, POTATOES SHOULDERS,

DRIED BEEF, DRIED AND CANNED FRUIT,

Also, Brooms, Brushes, Buckets, Bed Cords, and everything in the Grocery line. He directs special attention to his new and superior stock of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

Which he is selling at prices Lower than ever before offered in Columbia. Call and examine for yourselves. Also, on hand **FLOUR AND FEED**. Zer AGENT FOR

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The BEST Family Flour in the Market Every barrel Warranted. Sold Cheap for Cash. Having purchased my goods cheap for Cash, I am prepared to offer them cheaper than any other dealers. Goods sold for CASH ONLY.

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OUR STOCK IS NOW FULL AND COMPLETE

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF

Good Bargains!

Which have Only to be Seen to be Appreciated. GEO. W. & B. F. HALDEMAN,

112 & 114 Locust Street. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

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SPECIAL OPENING FOR THE SEASON AT FONDERSMITH'S.

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WHITE GOODS, WHITE AND COLORED SWISSES, PLAID AND STRIPED ORGANDIES,

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GRENADINES, TRAVELING DRESS GOODS. All the New Styles of Shawls, Parasols, &c.

CARPETS, MATTING, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES At Lower Prices than ever offered before in Columbia

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

-1N-SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

DOMESTICS Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

Clothing of all kinds made to order and warranted to fit. CROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE!

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