Trains leave York as follows:—Southward, 7.15 A. M., Baltimore accommodation. 6.35 A. M., Baltimore Accommodation. 9.52 P. M., Pacide Express. 4.20 P. M., Mail. 11.55 P. M., Cincinnati Express. York and Harrisburg Accommodation arrives at 7.20 P. M. at 7.20 P. pl. Northward, 1.45 A. M., Buffalo Express. 6.30 A. M., York and Harrisburg Accom'dn

0.30 A. M., York and, harrisourg Accomming 11.15 A. M., Mail.
2.40 P. M., Frast Line
10.40 P. M., Cincinnati Express.
Baitimore Accommodation arrives at York at 6.40 P. M.
The Buffalo Express runs daily, all others daily except Sunday.

### The trains run by Altoona time.
ED. S. YOUNG,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

Gen. Sup't.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOROUGH LOCALS.—The walls of the Vigilant Hose House are fast approaching completion. We expect to see it under roof before another week.

The Walnut street Lutheran Sabbath
School pic-niced at Heise's woods on Tuesday. There was a fair turn out, as well The emigrant train is still loaded with The emigrant train is still loaded with traveling adventurers, and there seems to be no end of emigration. Keep a high protective tatiff, and let them come.

The First National Bank has declared a dividend of 5 per cent, for the last six months. See advertisement.

John B. Buchman is on a tour through the lumbering regions.

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The river is in fine condition for angling for rock fish. Julius L. Shuman, the reporter of the Inquirer at Washington Borough, says a six pounder was caught there Ches. E. Gast, Esq., passed through on Tuesday on his way to the trouting regions. Three pic-nics to Litiz, one a Sabbath School excursion, are in store for the "com-

ing weather" of August.
There was a great deal of noise, with some drunkenness, on the streets at a late bour on Saturday night—sufficient for offi-cial interference. Where were the officers.

cial interference. Where were the officers.

The fair between York and Lancaster, by
the way of Columbia, was reduced on the
Fourth to one dollar for the round trip.

The Columbia Cornet Band will give
their second grand sociable on Big Island
this evening. A large attendance is anticipated. Prof. Schmied's orchestra will
be present. During the month of June 34,717 freight cars passed this place on the Penua. R. R.

being an increase over the month of May of 1,180 and over January, 15,228. Young Columbians are camping out at Wildcat, York county. They have full camp equipage.

C. Myers is erecting a brick house, on Locustabove Fifth. Work has been commenced for the cellar of A. Bruner's new residence on Cherry street.

A pic-nic was held on Big Island on Thursday afternoon. It was engineered by the Cigar and Tobacco man, Jos. M'Fall.

by the Cigar and Tobacco man, Jos. Al'Fall.
Schmied's was present.
At a meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company on Tuesday evening it was decided to hold the pic-nic on Bridge Island on Saturday, August 13th.
The contract for building the Columbia and Port Deposit R. R., has been awarded to Messrs. Duffy, Caulder, Cameern & Co.
Zapele's team ran away on Friday Zaepfel's team ran away on Friday morning, going down Locust street at a fearful rate. The horses were caught near Black's hotel.

The American Mechanics had a pleasant context support and sociable in the second.

The American Mechanics had a pleasant reunion, supper and sociable in the second story, SFY building on Friday evening last. Schmeid furnished the music.

If you get tired of city life, heat and cares, take a trip over the Columbia & Reading R. R., to Litiz or Ephrata. The Wrightsville Star copies our locals without giving credit.

SCHOOL BOARD .- The School Board met SCHOOL BOARD.—The School Board met on Thursday eyening; members present, Messrs. North, Guiles, Detwiler, Strine, Watts, Ziegler, Breneman and Young.
A letter from Miss Annie Lyle, declining the position as teacher of the High School unless her salary was increased to \$60.00 per month, was read.

Mr. Strine moved that the Board proceed to an election of a teacher for the High School; Mr. Watts moved to amend by in creasing Miss Lyle's salary to \$60.00 per month. The amendment was agreed to; yeas, 5 nays, 3, when the motion as amended was

nays, 3, when the motion as amended was adopted.

It was agreed that the Secretary be directed to notify all the teachers elected in writing, and request an answer.

Proposals were received from John C. Klingbeil and James Boys, to perform the duties of Janitor, each for \$200,00 per year.

On a ballot Klingbeil received 5 votes and Boys 3; the former being elected.

On motion of Mr. Strine, the Committee on Repairs and Supplies was directed to have the fences at the School House whitewashed.

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A. T. Palm was elected Assistant Librarian at a salary of \$100,00 per year.

The President and Secretary were authorized to pay the balance in the Treasury on the temporary loan of \$1000, and extend the remainder for sixty days.

The Secretary was authorized to employ a competent person to make out the tax duplicate, at a cost not exceeding the amount paid last year.

paid last year.

It was agreed that when the Board adjourns, it be until Saturday July, 9th, at 8 o'clock A. M., at the Public Sch ool House,
The President announced the following Committees: Finance.—H. M. North, J. M. Watts and Finance.—H. M. North, J. M. Watts and S.S. Detwiler.
Repairs and Supplies.—J. M. Watts, C. Breneman and A. G. Guiles.
Text Books.—Geo. Young, Jr., John Ziegler and H. M. North.
Library.—S. S. Detwiler, C. Breneman and J. S. Strine.

THE ÆOLIAN CONCERT.—We had the pleasure on Thursday evening of listoning to the Æolian Quintette Club discoursing io the Æolian Quintette Club discoursing some of its choicest music to a very select and appreciative audience, assembled in Odd Fellows' Hall. "Music hath its charms" was fully verified by the effect it had on Jabe's Boss. We had thought perhaps that his drowsiness was due to the excessive warm evening, but he said he knew better than that—music always affected him in that way. bim in that way.

The £olians displayed very tine taste in

their selections for a parlor concert, but in the rendering of their music there is room the rendering of their music there is room for improvement. The second tenor is rather strong; the first tenor and alto a little weak; basso does well. Several of the selections and especially The flag of our Union" were exquisitely rendered. On the whole the entertainment was the best of the kind we ever attended ir Columbia. The Æolians have by their persistent practise attained a degree of proticiency rarely possessed by Amateur musicians. As an organization they merit the encouragement and support of Columbia. Prof. B. C. Unseld, their musical Director, is entitled to the most flattering notice, for his musical labors in our midst. He amply deserves all the encouragement he receives. deserves all the encouragement he received —One incident, and our notes are ended —One incident, and our notes are ended. When the Æolians were singing the chorus "Don't you go Tommy," Jabe's Boss being between a conscious and unconscious state, thought the song was a reflection on some of his in door amusements and he and the "dorg" left; but after holding a consultation with his partner he was fully convinced that they meant Tommy REPORTER.

County Items. In Washington Borough, on Saturday last, at a sale of the personal property of Mary Bitner, deceased, there was sold an old Bible printed in the year 1536. Benj. Young, carpenter, of Manor township was the purchaser.

The School Journal says: teachers are

The School Journal says: teachers are now examined in Lancaster county in the spring instead of the fall as heretofore. The recent examinations were generally well attended. The change in the time seems to be acceptable to teachers and directors. During the past month certificates were granted to 238 teachers.

There are at present confined in the coprison 29 convicts, 14 persons awaiting trial, and 28 vagrants, a much less number than are usually confined there. The health of the prisoners is represented to be unusually good.

ine, Sexton of the First Reformed Church, of Luncaster, captured recently in the steeple of that building a brood of mon-

the steeple of that building a brood of mon-key faced owls.

The Moravian Sunday School of Lancas-ter will have a pic-nic at Litiz Springs, on Friday, the 15th inst.

John B. Kurtz, a farmet-residing near the White Horse, a few nights ago, had seven sheep killed by two dogs; one of the dogs was shot, but the other escaped.

Rev. A. H. Kremer of the First Reformed church, Lancaster has been invited to partake of the hospitalities of Jay Cooke's

E. N. GUNNISON will accept our thanks for a basket full of excellent apples sent us last week, the first and best of the season. Rev. R. H. Patterson, D. D., will preach in the M. E. Church of this place, on next Sabbath morning at 10 clock.

Pic-Nic .- A Grand Select Pic-nic will be held at Jas. Montgomery's Aotel, Silver Springs, on Wednesday evening, the

DIVIDEND DECLARED .- The Board of Di ectors of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. on the capital stock for the last six months THE National Camp Meeting at Oakington, Md., is now in progress. A packet boat, making the trip in one day, will leave Wrightsville on the 16th 19th and 21st insta The fare is \$2.00 for the round trip.

THE brick dwelling on Locust st. formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Slavmaker has been purchased by the Presbyterian congregation and is now being remodeled and greatly improved. It is intended for the parsonage of the church.

ALLEN RICHARDS, Paper Hanger and Varnisher, having returned to Columbia, after serving an apprenticeship with one of the best workmen in Philadelphia, is now ready to receive orders for hanging Paper and Varnishing. All work entrusted to his care will be faithfully attended to.

Puzzle.-One of our exchanges publish-



THE LIFE OF DICKENS .- The life of Dickens by R. Shelton Mackenzie with personal recollections and anecdotes, has been published by Peterson & Bros., and is sold by their agent here, by W. H. C. Bassett. From our brief examination of it, we infer that it is very full and complete, and being illustrated with a photograph likeness of the great Novelist, will find ready sale. Price, only two dollars. To be had only of canvassing agents.

BURGLARY .- On Tuesday night last the store of B. Barr & Son, corner of Third and Locust streets, was entered and robbed of a small amount of money, candies and other articles. It is not known how the burglar entered, but is supposed he entered early in the eventng and concealed himself among some barrels. Mr. Barr on entering on Wednesday morning, found the back door open, which he had closed and fastened with a bar on the inside. This is the second time vithin a year or two that the store has been

visited by burglars. ANOTHER SACRIFICE.—The Reading Times gives an account of a fatal accident from coal oil which occurred in that city on Saturday. A girl about 16 years old was ondeavoring to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove and poured a little oil on the wood and than set the cap down on the store. and then set the can down on the stove. An instant explosion, sounding like a small cannon, immmediately occurred, the small cannon, imm mediately occurred, the flames communicated to the girl's clothes and she was at once burning from head to foot. She rushed out and commenced rolling trantically about the yard in order to extinguish the fire. The neighbors also lent their assistance, but they were fruitless. The poor girl lived about six hours in terrible agony.

THE newspapers—particularly those of the New England States—record a most unusual and numerous series of accounts of recent disasters and damage by lightning. In New Hampshire, during a recent thunder shower, the fluid struck thirteen times on one farm. In Keene, midway between two trees, stood two chicken coops, five feet apart. In one coop there were 11 large chickens which had been weaned from the ben, and in the other was a brood of small chirkens with their mother. The lightning first struck the coop containing the large chickens, killing nine of them, and then passing along the surface of the ground to the other coop, killing the hen, but not in the least injuring her chickens, which were then under her wings. The fluid passed thence to the ground, making two holes the size of a man's hand 14 inches deep. This seaton has been more prolific of accidents from lightning in Lanaster and Chester covinties and vicinity than any we remember. The preventive we know of is the lightning rod. Get one of the best—the Cleveland Rod for which H. H. Heise is agent.

How AND WHEN TO BATHE.—The bathing is at hand, and those who daily enjoy this luxury should be careful when and how to bathe. For the especial benefit of those of our readers who believe in the recuperating effects of a bath, we present the following rules for bathing, which they will find worth regarding if they bathe for health. A bath should never be taken within at least one hour before, or within two hours after meals; a longer period before and after is better.

The head and face should be thoroughly bathed at the commencement of every bath The head and face should be thoroughly bathed at the commencement of every bath to prevent the running of blood to the head, and ward off unpleasant sensations. A bath should never be taken while the body is should never be taken while the body is exhausted or too greatly fatigued by exercise. Moderate exercise before and after bathing is beneticial. All general baths should be taken briskly, the body well rubbed and quickly dried, and warmth and reaction brought about. The observance of these rules will be found beneficial. —Cin, Times.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .-- On the afternoon PAINFIL ACCIDENT.—On the afternoon of the Fourth, a young man by the name of John Simmons, a moulder in Symser's Foundry, in this borough, while attempting to leap from a freight train at the cross roads below King's Mill, on the N. C. R. R., lell under the wheels of a car and had his right leg so terrible crushed and mangled below the knee, that amputation became necessary. He was on his way, at the time, to the pie-nic in Miller's woods, and had got on the train in the neighborhood of Webet's Brewery, against the remonstrances of a number of his friends who failed to persuade him to the contrary. The operaces of a number of his friends who failed to persuade him to the contrary. The operation was performed about four inches below the knee, by Dr. Edward H. Pentz and Jacob Huy Jr., and he is now doing well. Mr. Simmons is a sober and industrious young man, still in his minority, and is highly esteemed by his friends and acquaintences in this horough. The report that he was under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident, needs confirmation.—

True Democrat. True Democrat.

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN A TRADE? This question was propounded in our hearing a few days since, to a young man who ad been for several months unsuccessfully eeking employment as a clerk or salesman in some of our leading houses. Complain-ing of ill-luck, one of his friends who knew had mechanical talent, but doubted whether he could make himself useful either as a clerk or salesman, put the inerrogatory to him which we have placed as the caption of this article. The reply was that a trade was not so respectable as mercantile situation. Under this delusive idea, our stores are crowded with young men who have no capacity of business and who because of the fancied respectability of doing nothing, waste away pectability of doing nothing, waste away their minority upon salaries which cannot possibly liquidate their expenditures. Late, too late in life, they discover their error, and before they reach the age of thirty, many of them look with envy upon the thrifty mechanic, whom, in the days of their boyhood, they were accustomed to deride. The false views of respectability which prevail in the soi disant fashionable society of the present day, have ruined thousands of young men, and will ruin thousands more.—Ex.

A correspondent informs the Intelligence A correspondent informs the Intelligencer that a barn, the property of Mr. James Campbell, of Bart township, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night, the 9th inst. The loss is estimated at \$3,600, including the contents. All his wheat about 200 bushels unthreshed, about 25 tons of hay, gears and various farming utensils were destroyed. When first discovered the fire had made too much progress to render any attempt to stop it of avail. The fire was the work of an incendiary, but no clue has been obtained of the guilty party. btained of the guilty party.

(For the Spy.) What she Was and What she Is-What she Was and What she IsTime was when the stereotyped phrase,
"a fair young girl" meant the ideal of womanhood; to us, at least, of home birth
and breeding; it meant a creature generous, capable and modest. It meant a girl
who could be trusted alone if need be, because of the innate purity and dignity of
her nature, but who was neither bold in
bearing, nor masculine in mind; a girl
who. when she married, would be her husband's friend and companion, but never
his rival; one who would consider their
interests identical, and not hold him as, so
much fair game for spoil; who would
make his house his true home and place of
rest, not a mere passage-place for vanity rest, not a mere passage-place for vanity and ostentation to go through; a tender

mother, a careful housekeeper, a judicious We prided ourselves on our women; we thought we had the pick of creation in this fair young American girl of ours, and envied no other men their own. This was in the olden time, when American girls were content to be what God and nature had

made them.

Of late years we have changed the pattern and have given to the world a race of women as utterly unlike the old insular ideal as if he had created another nation altogether. The girl of to-day, and the fair young girl of the past have nothing in common save ancestry and their mother tongue; and even this last the modern vertice makes element a new language through ade them. ion makes almost a new language, through

sion makes almost a new language, through the copious addition it has received from the current slang of the day.

The girl of the period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face, as the first articles of her personal religion; whose sole idea of life is plenty of fun and luxury; and whose dress is the object of such thought and intellect as she possesses. Her main endeavor in this is to outvie her neighbors in the extravagance of fashion. neighbors in the extravagance of fashion. No matter whether with crinoline she sacritices decency, or with trains she sacrifices cleanliness, no matter either, whether she makes herself a nuisance and an inconvemakes herself a nuisance and an inconvenience to every one she meets. The girl of the period has done away with such moral muffishness as consideration for others, or regard for counsel and rebuke. It was all very well in old-fishioned times, when fathers and mothers had some authority and were treated with some respect, to be tutored and made to obey, but she is fur too. tutored and made to obey, but she is far too fast and flourishing to be stopped in mid-career by such slow old morals; and as career by such slow old morals; and as she dresses to please herself she does not care if she displeases every one elso.

Nothing is too extraordinary, and nothing too exaggerated for her vitiated taste; and things which in themselves if letalone, would be useful reforms, become monstrosities worse than those which they have displaced so soon as she begins to manipulate. placed so soon as she begins to manipulate and improve them. If a sensible fashion lifts the gown out of the mud, she raises her's midway to her knee. If the absurd structure of wire and buckram once called a bonnet, is modified to something that protects the wearers face without putting out the eyes of her companion, she cuts her's down to four straws and a rose bud, or a tag of lace and a bunch of glass beads. If there is a reaction against Macasser oil, and hair shiny and sticky is thought less nice than if kept clean and crisp, she dries and frizzes and sticks her's out on one end placed so soon as she begins to manipulate

and frizzes and sticks her's out on one end like certain savages in Africa, or lets it wander down her back like Madge Wild-fire's, and thinks herself all the more beaunre's, and thinks nerself all the more beautiful the nearer she approaches in look to a maniac or negress.

With purity of taste, she has lost also, what is far more precious, purity and delicacy of perception what the abundoned do in their francic efforts to excite attention she also does in imitation. tion, she also does in imitation.

She cannot be made to see that modesty She cannot be made to see that modesty of appearance, and virtue ought to be inseparable, and that no good girl can afford to appear bad, under penalty of receiving the contempt awarded to the bad. The intation of the demi-monde in dress leads to something in manner and feeling not quite so pronounced perhaps, but far too like to be honorable to herself or satisfactory to her friends. It leads to slang, bold talk and fastness; to uselessness at home, dissatisfaction with the monotony of ordinary satisfaction with the monotony of ordinar life, and horror of all useful work. Absorbe in her passion for dress, she forgets that she brushes too closely by those who pur-chase luxury with vice to be easily sepa-

Love in a cottage, that seductive dream which used to vex the heart and disturb the calculations of prudent mothers, is now a myth of past ago.

The legal barter of herself for so much The legal barter of herself for so much money, representing so much dash, so much luxury, so much pleasure—that is her idea of marriage: the only idea worth entertaining. For all seriousness of thought respecting the duties of married life she has not a trace. If her husband thinks he has married anything that is to belong to him—a tacens et placers excor pledged to make him happy, the sooner he wakes from his hallucination and understands, that he simply married some one who will tiat he simply married some one who will condescend to spend his money on herself, the less severe will be his disappointment. For it is only the old fashioned sort of girls that marry for love, and put the husband before the bankers. But the girl of the period does not marry easily. Men are alraid of the word with reason. They may amide

before the bankers. But the girl of the period does not marry easily. Men are afraid of her; and with reason. They may amuse themselves with her for an evening, but they do not take her readily for life.

It is terribly significant of the present state of things when men are free to write such things of the women of their own nation. Every word of censure flung against them is two edged, and wounds those who condemn as much as those who are condemned; for surely it need hardly be said that men hold nothing so dear as the honor of their women, and that no one living would willingly lower the repute of his mother or his sisters. But at whatever cost of pained modesty, or shocked self love it may be, it cannot be too plainly told the modern America girl that the net result of her present manner of life is to assimulate her as nearly as possible to a class of women whom we must not call by their properor improper—name. And we are willing to believe that she has still some modesty of soul left hidden beneath all this effrontery of fashion, and that could she be made to see herself as others see her, she would mend her ways before to late. The marvel of the present fashion of life among women is how it holds its ground in spite of the disapprobation of men. It used to be an old time notion, that the sexes were made for each other, and that it was only natural for them to please each other, and to set themselves out for that end. But the girl of the period does not please men, she pleases them as little as she elevates them; and how little she does that, the class of women who has taken as her models of itself

and how little she does that, the class of wo-nen she has taken as her models of itself men she has taken as her models of itself testifies.

All men whose opinion is worth having prefer the simple and genuine girl of the past, with her tender little ways and pretty bashful modesties, to this loud and rampant modernization, beflounced and be frizzled, with her false red hair and painted skin, talking slang as glibly as a man, and by preference leading the conversation to doubtful subjects. She thinks she is pignant and exciting when she thus makes herself the bad copy of a bad original; and she will not see that though men laugh with her, they do not respect her, though they firt with her they do not marry her. She will not believe she is not the kind of thing they want, and that she is acting against nature, and her own best interests when she disregards their advice and offends their taste.

when she disregate their advice and offends their taste.

We do not see how she makes out her accounts, viewing her life from any side; but all we can do is to wait patiently until the national madness has passed and our girls come back again to the old American ideal, once the most beautiful, the most modest, the most assentially womanly in the world. he most essentially womanly in the world. A FATHER

OUT OF TOWN .- Several of our young riends "sneaked" out of town on the fourth, and went to Mechanicsburg. The Tournal of that place tells the rest of the

story:

A party of young friends, whom we joined, spent the day at "Sporting Green," and we venture to say that this charming and romantic spot was never visited by a more joyous lot of pleasure-seekers, or that the woods and stream never echoed to the sound of more genial mirth and happiness than on this occasion. At an early hour the party returned, bearing with them recollections of the day, which shall ever be treasured among their brightest and happiest memories. story:

Mr. Editor:-I observe in your last number an extract from an article in Lippincott's Maggazine entitled "Errors of the Press," in which the author describes a "Versifier" as extinguished by the fault of a Printer's boy mispelling the name of "Hecate" in a line like this: "Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest Hell."
There is certainly some resemblance

n this line to a couplet by a wellknown English Author, when speaking of an ill-tempered woman he says: "To make a Pandemonium where she dwells,
And reign the Hecate of domestic hells."

It will be news to the admirers of the author of these lines, to hear of his extinguishment by the mistake of a Printer's boy, but it was surely a more venial offence for the boy to misspell a single word, and that an unusual one, than for a proffessional writer to misquote a striking passage from a standard Author, and then oble extinction. Columbia, July 4 1870.

Meeting of the Republican County

Committee. The Committee met in the Orphan's Court Room on Monday morning, with a nearly full representation. After some delay, and some discussion which we have not space to give, the following resolutions offered by Mr. Wilson of the third ward, ware adopted.

1. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the County Committee, before placing the name of any candidate to subscribe in writing to the following pledge: "I hereby writing to the following pleage: "I nerely pleage myself to support the nominations made by the Republican voters at the coming Primary elections."

2. No person shall be allowed to vote at the primary elections who voted the Democratic ticket at the general election held the year previous.

An attempt was made to pass a resolu tion prohibiting the use of short tickets, but failed by a vote of 32 to 17, on the motion to lay on the table. On motion of Dr. J. C. Gatchell the fol-

lowing resolution was almost unanimously adopted. Resolved That our Senators and Repre entatives are hereby instructed to use all conorable means at the next session of the Legislature, to procure the passage of a res-plution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of State Treasurer by the people at the general

Saturday, August 27th, was fixed as the day for holding the primary elections. On motion of Dr. Zeigler of Mount Joy Borough , the following was adopted. WHEREAS, The doctrine of protection

MHEREAS, The doctrine of protection to American products and American labor against foreign competition by means of a properly adjusted Tariff on imports, has always been a cardinal doctrine of the Republican party of Pennsylvania: And WHEREAS, The settlement of the questions growing out of the contest between Slavery and Freedom by the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the National Constitution, has again brought the question of protection before the people of the country:

of the country: And Whereas, A professedly Republican Journal of this county has recently been persistently opposing the policy of protection. Therefore be it protection. Therefore be it—

Resolved, That as the only Representiatives of the party organization in this Co.,
we deem it our duty to publicly proclaim
the doctrine of Protection to American Industry as the well-established principle of
Republicans of the "Old Guard."

Resolved, That the doctrine of Free
Trade is hostile to American enterprise

and American labor, and at war with the growth, prosperity and development of our country.

Mr. Johnson offered the following resolutions, which were adopted without dissent. Resolved, That all candidates for nomina-tion as members of the General Assembly, before their names shall be placed on the tickets to be prepared and printed by the County Committee for use in the approach-ing primary election of the Republican party, are hereby required to answer in writing to the Chairman of this Committee

the following questions, viz: First. Will you, if nominated and elected as a member of the General Assembly, vote for or in any manner assist in the passage for or in any manner assist in the passage of any bill or resolution, appropriating any money, bonds, evidences of indebtedness, or any property or thing of value whatever belonging to the State-either in the Sinking Fund, or out of it—or in any manner lend the credit of the State to any railroad, canal, or any other company, or to any individual or association of individuals, upon any pretext whatever? And, if not, will you—should such a bill, resolution be introduced—vote against it in all stages of its progress or passage, and against all motions

progress or passage, and against all motions intended to aid such passage.

Second. Will you, if nominated and elected as a member of the General Assemelected as a member of the General Assembly, vote for, or in any manner assist in the passage of any bill or resolution appropriating any bonds belonging to the State, or in any manner committing the State to the payment of any claims for damages done by either army during the late war of the rebellion? And, if not will you—should such bill or resolution be introduced—vote against it in all stagos of its progress or passage; and against all motions intended to aid such passage? to aid such passage?

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee is hereby instructed to furnish to all Republican newspapers in the county desiring the same for publication, copies of such replies as he may receive to the foregoing

Mr. Kauffman, Eden, offered the follow-

Resolved, That the charman of the mittee is hereby instructed to require a pledge from all candidates for the Legislature that they will attend all cancuses for the nomination of State Treasurer, and other offices, and that they will abide by the decision of such cancus. In case of refusal to give such pledge, their names shall fusal to give such pledge, their names shall not be printed on the tickets furnished by the Committee. The resolution was adopted.

The resolution was adopted.

The following was read and approved:

"Whereas, West Hempfield twp. has been divided into four districts, necessitating the appointment of three new members of the County Committee to conduct the Primary elections: Therefore it is voted that the election in the Northwestern Distret be held at the public house of John G. Duttenboffer, and that Christian Shirk, sr., be appointed a member of the County Committee. "Western District-Election to be held at

"Western District—Election to be held at the Norwood graded school house; member of County Committee, John B. Eshleman. "Silver Spring District—At the public house of —— Montgomery; member of County Committee, Jacob H. Hershey. "Mountville District—At the graded school house." school house. The Committee adjourned.

# Clippings.

The Greek government is receiving a large number of brigands' heads since the rewards were offered; but the horrible suspicion is current that the brigands cut off the heads of their prisoners and send them in as a speculation.

About this time of the year dogs require muzzling in order to prevent them from becoming mad. Singularly enough, so do women. Mr. Bilkins says his wife required about fifteen yards, and was as mad as a bornet until he let her have it. One of the Cincinnati school districts sent its teachers to the Mammoth Cave and paid all expenses.

A page of the Choctaw Indian journal is said to look like a "nitro glycerine explosion in a type foundry." The Emperor Napoleon will wear mourn-

ing for eight days, out of respect to the memory of Jerome Patterson Bonaparte, of Baltimore. On Saturday Mrs. Lyman Stewart, o. Titusville, was engaged in canning fruit, when one of the jars tilled with boiling

conserve exploded and scalded her in shocking manner.
The railroads in California are all made with ties of red wood, which is very durable. In the valleys the routes are nearly level, and the grading cheap. The average cost per mile is about \$20,000.

A married couple at Fort Dodge, Iowa finding the matrimonial knot irksome, mutnally agreed to secure a divorce, which was effected by the woman consenting to a beating before witnesses. Milwaukee craves rain, and puts its aspiration thus: O. how readily, we would give bountifully our lager for a few of

Heaven's diamond drops to moisten the parched earth and cool the heated air. Faber's speaking-machine is attracting attention in Germany. It pronounces each letter distinctly, and even laughs and sings. German Philologists have heretofore declared it to be impossible to imitate the letter I (as pronounced in Germany) by artificial means, but this machine speaks the word Mississippi very plainly. During a performance at Berlin, a slip of paper, containing the words, "Long live King William of Prussia." was handed to Mr. Faber, and correctly pronounced by the machine whereupon there was a great deal of ap-

REMARKABLE CASE .- A child of J. L. Evans, of Drumore township, near Mechanic's Grove. 4 or 5 years of age, has been ill for the past six months. The case bafill for the past six months. The case baffled the skill of the Physicians. They
were convinced that the system of the child
was poisoned, but could not account for
its skin becoming blotched with sores.
On last Tuesday or Wednesday, the child
gagged and made a desperate effort to
vomit, when to a great alarm of the attendant person a suake's head appeared out of
the child's mouth, and was drawn out by
her. The snake was dead, and about eight nameless Versifier, obnoxious to such ignoble extinction.

S. W. M.

ber. The snake was dead, and about eight inches long and as thick as the small inger of a grown person. The child has ger of a grown person. The child has since died.

A Frogabulum, or the Professor' Soliloquy.

BY YE BARD OF COLUMBIA. Five friends stroll'd out to take a walk With farmer S, and neighbor John, They merely meant to have a talk, A little learning, and some fun. Three "swelled" as grave professors

While seated on a log The others, youthful tyros, Heard them thus discuss the frog. For the frog's a jolly fellow, And the butt of many a joke: And as they gazed admiringly

Mat, erudite and wise, thus spoke 'I list as his heart, and ascending aorta, Their volumes of valvular harmony pour, And my soul from the muscular music has caugh

New life 'mid its dry anatomical lore. O rare is the sound, when his ventricles throb In a systolic symphony, measured and slow, While the auricles answered with rythmical As they murmured amelody wondrously low.

Oh! thy cornes, Frog, has the radiant light

Of the sparkle that laughs in the lcicle's sheen And thy crystalline lens like a diamond bright

Through the quivering frame of thine irls seen. And thy reting spreading its lurstre of pearl Like the far away nebulæ, distantly gleams, From a vault of black cellular tissue that hurl From their hexagon angles, the silvery beam Ah! the flash of those orbs is enslaving me still

As they role 'neath the palpebræ, dimly translucent,
Obeying in silence the magical will Of the oculo-motar-pathetic, abducent sweet is thy voice as it sighingly wells From thy daintily quivering chorde vocales Or rings in clear tones through the echoing cells, Of the antrum, the ethnoid, and sinus fron-

-incatudent's gone in silent thought Mat, watching o'er his prizes, Much better raised, than foreign bought,) Again soliloquizes:

Of all the things that live In woodland marsh or bog, That creep the ground or fly the air, The funniest is the frog-Of nature's handy work-

The frog, that neither walks nor runs, But goes it with a jerk. With pants and coat of bottle-green, And yellow fancy vest, He plunges into mud and mire— All in his Sunday best,

When he sits down he's standing up, As Paddy O'Kinn, once said, And, for convenience sake he wears His eyes on top his head. You see him sitting on a log, Above the nasty deep. You feel inclined to say, old chap Just "look before you lesp;" You raise your cane to hit him

On his ugly-looking mug; But ere you get it half way up, Adown he goes " kerchug." He keeps about his native pond, And ne'er goes on a spree, Nor gets " how come you so," for a Cold-water chap is he : For earthly cares to get a drink,

But, when they come, he gives a jump And drowns 'em in a pool: Farewell says Mat, by this and that! No more a pollywoggie, You've sadly changed, from me estranged-

He's not the silly fool;

Sic transit gloria froggie. To Gettysburg.

A correspondent of the Intelligencer tha lescribes a trip by rail to Gettysburg via, Columbia and York. In view of the dangerous delays, it is not to be wondered that so few people visit Gettysburg:

"Thinking some account of the trip of the Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi, from Laucaster to Gettysburg, might be interesting to many of your readers. I propose to give a short account of the same.—The trip from Laucaster to Gettysburg might have been the country when the country were trip from the country was the country when the country was the country w many of your readers, I propose to give a short account of the same.—The trip from Lancaster to Gettysburg might have been improved in several respects. The route is "slow" to a prover! whether we regard the number of times we change cars; the length of time on the route; the excellent accommodations abourd the Wrights-ville train, or the raspberry express on the line from Hanover Junction to Gettysburg. The last is a famous railroad. On our journey up, thirty inlies was accomplished in three hours.—Our engine, I believe, stopped once to take wood, twice to take water, and three or four times to take breath; and a number of times to let some of our boys carry on a handkerchief filirtation with some of the fair sex of York county. At last the engineer seemed to become alarmed when within six or eight miles of our destination, and ran a little faster, probably for fear of being caught in the rain, so that we reached Gettysburg somewhat earlier in the evening tuan could have been expected had their been no storm brewing. On reaching Gettysburg we were received by a large delegation and escorted to the hotel. After partaking of an excellent supper, we then were ready for action. While gazing upon the beautiful and renowned town of Gettysburg, who should come allong but our genial young friend and brother. C.W. Krise, at present a medical student in Gettysburg. He volunteered to show us the sights, and we were his "to command." Under his guidance we then proceeded to Cemetery Hill, that spot sacred above all others on the greatest battle field of the war, and after a complete discussion of the battle, we wended our way towards town, scattering in every direction, some in ice cream saloons, and others in spring houses where they had drank of that delicious Katylasine water. Being refreshed somewhat, we then sought natures sweet restorer with "mens conscia rectia." The matir-hour found us again assembled, but sad to relate, several of our number were found seriously affected by the Katyta-sine water. Nine o'clock, A.

gathered at the Hall to witness the commencement day of our Alma Mater. It was so crowded that most were compelled to take standing seats.

After again reviewing some of the scenes which have rendered Gettysburg historical, at 2 P. M. we left for York as gay a party of festive youths as ever woke the echoes of the York county hills, For with the Doctors Patt box ever present, straight countenances were impossible, and 1 and and merry were the shouts that greeted its frequent production. After passing the night at York, a night ever to be remembered by the two who were lured to flirtation heavy, by the lady of slightly African descent, we arrived at Laacaster safe and sound, but tired and weary, yet still glad to have met our brethren, and hoping oft again to have the same pleasure.

Unusual Thunder Storm. DAUPHIN, Penna., July 5.—This town is situated on the Susquehanna River, eight miles above Harrisburg, at the foot of a mountain 100 feethigh, and is noted for the number and violence of the storms that fall upon it. Being walled in with mountains, storms seem to center at the gorge which is one half mile in width.—Three distinct storms seem to have converged at this point and met on the night of June 27. Masses of the electric fluid appeared to pour forth from the dark clouds, lighting up the whole valley for miles, while the terrific thunder shook the very mountains. The atmos phere was surcharged with electricity that flashed along the telegraph wires and railroad track like sparks from red-hot iron under the blows of the hammer. Only one person, a little girl, was killed; several houses were struck, and a barn received five distinct strokes within 20 minutes, but, be ing provided with a lightning-rod, escaped uninjured. The lightning struck into the mountain bundreds of times .- Large rocks, displaced by the force of the shocks and the heavy rain, came tearing down the mountain side with loud noise, and added to the general alarm which was felt in the village. The storm lasted about two hours.

SUBTERRANEAN CAVE.-Prof. F. D. Cope SUBTERRANEAN CAVE.—Prof. F. D. Cope Secretary of the Academy of Science, of Philadelphia, was last week the guest of Mr. Jacob Stanffer, of this city, and in company with that gentleman paid a visit to the Subterranean Cavern in Martic twp. They succeeded in securing a salamander, differing in appearance from those found in open streams. The bones of horses, cattle, rubbits and other animals were also found in the cave.—Express. "How is This FOR High?"-This ques-

"How is this for High?"—Inis question can be heard on the street every day, but the question now is, "How is this for low?" when people go to Bachenheimer's Clothing Hall and are informed of the low prices of Summer Clothing. It you want the latest, cheapest and best, you cannot go wrong at that establishment. At the White Horse bridge, on Saturda night last, while two young ladies, accompanied by a gentleman, were on the bridge, the ladies accidentally tramped on a loose board and were thrown into the creek. The

water not being very deep, they got off with a good ducking.

Go to Bachenheimer's and get cheap Clothing.

Our poem on the first page is worthy of careful study. It is one of Gunnison's best. BASKET Pic- Nic .- The E. E. Lutheran BASKET FIG- NIG.—The E.E. Enterin Sunday School expect to spend Wednes-day the 20th inst. at Litiz. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all to accompany the school. A plensant, social time is autici-pated. Cars leave promptly at 8:15, A. M. Tickets can be procured at Shreiner's or May & Erwin's store.

COLUMBIANS AT LITIZ.—At the recent en-tertainment of the young ladies' school at Litiz, held in Linden Hall, June 30th., two Littz, held in Linden Hall, June 30th., two young ladies from Columbia participated in the exercises. Misses. Sallie Heise and Hattle Mann took prominent parts in the trio, "Les Vivandieres," executing it with feeling and taste; Miss Hattle Mann also played the piano for a piano and violincelto duett. These young ladles acquitted themselves very creditably.

Council .-- A special meeting of Council was held on Saturday evening last to consider the proposals for building the new Proposals were received from ten differ

ent parties, when after considerable discussion the following resolution offered by

Mr. Patton, was adopted:

Resolved, That the proposals for building the new Town Hall be referred to the Building Committee and the Architect, Mr. Stoan, to ascertain what reduction can be made in the cost of the building by dispensing wilh Venango country blue stone and such other modifications as they may deem practicable, and report to Council. VOTE OF THANKS .- At the stated meet ing of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Com-

pany, held on the evening of the 1st inst. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

mously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 2, be, and are hereby tendered to Mrs. Gen. Welsh, President and the ladies, generally, who assisted this company in holding their late fair, and also to the citizens of Columbia who so liberally contributed to the success of the said fair.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Vigilaut Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 2, of Columbia, be, and they are hereby tendered Tyndale, Mitchell & Wolf, china and glassware dealers, of Philada., for the beautiful china tea set, presented by them to the fair lately held by this company.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the borough papers.

LUMBERING ITEMS.-From the Lock Hat ven Republican we glean the following:

The shipments by canal and by P. & E.
Railroad as compiled from the books of
the different offices of the companies, from
June 27th to July 9th—two weeks—show
that an aggregate of 4,498,700 feet of rough
and planed lumber left this city since the
27th ult. Twenty-three of the fifty-eight
boats cleared last week, showing that the
greater bulk of the shipments were made
for the week ending the 2nd inst. The
canal is reported in good condition for
boating, and there is nothing to prevent
shipments being made with dispatch from
this point to any of the Eastern cities.

Boats, however, are not much sought
after by our lumberment, which indicates
that we may look for light shipments the
remainder of the summer season—as very
little seasoned lumber yet remains in our
yards. ven Republican we glean the following:

Messrs. Thomas & Mason have shipped five boat loads of lumber, amounting in the aggregate 375,000 feet. Eight boat loads of lumber have shipped to Columbia.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.—We learn from the School Journal that the programme for the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Lancaster on the 9th, 10th and 11th of next month (August) has been agreed upon. The sessions of the Associaagreed upon. The sessions of the Associa-tion will be held in the Court House, and tion will be held in the Court House, and promise to be of unusual interest, not only to teachers but to the public at large.

On Tuesday morning, August 9th, addresses of welcome will be delivered by David Evans, Esq., Superintendant of Lancaster county, and Col. Wm. L. Bear, chairman of the Local Committee, which will be appropriately responded to by the Association; the Inaugural address by the President, A. S. Jones, of Erie, will be delivered in the afternoon. Interesting papers on educational topics will be read dur pers on educational topics will be read dur-

pers on educational topics will be read during the evening session.
On Wednesday reports will be read, and discussions had; in the evening an address on "Austrian Schools" will be delivered by Wm. C. Cattell, D. D., Pres't of Lafayette College.
Thursday will be occupied by the reading of essays, discussions, and the hearing of the report of the Executive and other Committees. During the evening session there will be short addresses by representative men in the various departments of educational labor.

A RARE DISCOVERY .- A Mountain of Iron Ore within our Immediate Grasp. About two or three weeks since a rare discovery of iron ore was made by Mr. J. W. Devling, of iron ore was made by Mr. J. W. Devling, of Flemington, on a tract of mountain land belonging to him situated about 14 miles from this city, on the Bald Eagle Mountain. The vein thus so happily discovered is four feet four incher in thickness, and it is believed to be exhaustless in extent. Specimens of the ore were sent to Danville for the purpose of ascertaining its value, or the purpose of ascertaining its value, and we hear that good judges pronounce it and we hear that good judges pronounce it of the very best quality—the most valuable yet discovered in this section of Pennsylvania, and will yield 50 per cent. of iron.

This discovery having been pretty, generally known in this community, the proposition to erect a turnace and rolling mill in our vicinity has been discussed with considerable spirit. The cost of such establishments as would be required to commence with, it is estimated, would be about \$100,000—one-half of which sum, we are reliably informed, will be subscribed by an iron company of Erie, in the event of the other half being subscribed by the citizens of Lock Haven. If this be true, we certainly ought not to he sitate, but raise the amount as soon as the existence of a sufficient quality. as soon as the existence of a suffic tity of ore to justify it can be satisfactorily

ascortained.

A manufacturing establishment of this character in our midst, it is estimated, would give employment to between 500 and 600 men—or more than all the saw-mills together within a circle of ten miles around us employ, a fact which should appeal with irresistible force to the liberal public spirit of our citizens in behalf of the proposed leasure.-Lock Haven Republican

PUBLIC BATH HOUSE FOR COLUMBIA. The attention which the laws of hygiene are The attention which the laws of hygiene are receiving from communities, cities, towns, and individuals, proves that the people are waking up to the necessity of providing some protection against disease, fevers, &c. The question of providing public baths, not free ones, is important, and is entitled to earnest consideration, both as an attribute of good health, and as an investment. There are no public baths in Columbia, neither in Hotels or shaving saloous. True, we have the river here, but people do not always have the time or inclination to walk we have the river here, but people do not always have the time or inclination to walk half a mile, to got to some unfrequented spot, and bathe in the broiling sun. Were we provided with a public bathing house—a cellar, for instance, fitted up for that purpose—to which all persons of respectability could have access upon the payment of fitten or twenty cents, it would not only increase our comfort but improve health as well. The following article from the Chambersburg Repository reflects our sentiments bersburg Repository reflects our sentiments on this subject so well, that we give it eu-The local in last week's Repository on the necessity of a public bath-house, in connec-tion with the hot weather since then, has

attracted some attention. An old citizen informs us that on this subject Chambersburg is far behind the Chambersburg of fifty years ago, that then there were both a public bath-house and water works here. If that be so, we hope to hear no more about our respected daddies being a lot of old fogles,—They were at least up to the times; we are hopelessly behind them. Think of it. In 1820 Chambersburg had water works, a bath-house and a fire engine. In 1870 she has neither water works nor bath-house, and no protection against fire except a rattling, rickety machine which could not throw water half way to the roof of any one of the majority of houses on Front street. In the matter of fire engines, our lack of appliances to put out fires may be the result of supreme indifference, or supreme reliance in Providence, we think the former.

But about the bath-house. Fifty years ago Mr. Davis had one somewhere along the spring for the public use. It had several apartments so as to accommodate both men and women, and thousands made use of it during the summer months. A small price was charged each bather to cover expenses. Now, an expenditure of five hundred dollars would be enough to give us public baths, and the public spirited individual attracted some attention. An old citizen informs us that on this subject Chambers

lars would be enough to give us public baths, and the public spirited individual who would build one could get his money back the same season. Let him try it once, and offer to sell season tickets reasonably. Who shall it be? Who shall it be? Will not some enterprising citizen take

hold of this matter, and provide such ac-

commodations. As an investment it will

pay. It will conduce to our health and com-

fort, and will be of lasting benefit, as well

THE Vigilant Fire Company will hold a grand picnic on Big Island on Saturday the 13th of August. Just the place for a sociable picnic. Considerable preparations are already being made and a good time is anticipated.

THE Columbia Sry boasts that the streets of that Democratic borough are cleaner than the foot walks of Radical ruled Lancaster.—Intelligencer.

Bro. Smith, don't. Our streets were clean many years before we dreamed of such a calamity as a democratic government for Columbia, or before Lancaster ever anticipated the millenial, bliss and quiet which must result from a Radical administration

of her municipal government. BILL of fare at the Franklin House Res-taurant for Saturday, Saturday night and Monday: Turtle Soup, Chicken Corn Soup, Monday.
Turtle Soup,
Clam Soup,
Broiled Squabs,
Lobster Salad, Fresh
Spiced Oysters, Spiced Tong.
Tongue, Sardines,
Pigeon, stuffed with oysters
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The Columbia Deposit Bank furnishes the following New York quotations for Gold and Bonds, for yesterday 30 clock P. M.

Currency, 6s.

## Marriages. On June 30th 1870 Rev. S. H. C. Smith Mr. Zacheus Smyser and Liss Annie McFrane both of Marietta.

Deaths. On the 14th Inst., Philip Heubner aged 4 years, and 4 days. The funeral will take place from the Reformed church on Sunday afternoon

On the 6th inst., in Columbia Carra Ada Murdick aged 9 months and 13 days. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LLEN RICHARDS, A PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

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STRAY.

An ESTRAY COW-brindle roan; has

An ESTRAY COW-brindle roan; has three teates; close horns; has had seven or eight calves; came to the premises of the undersigned in June. The owner can have the Cow by paying all costs and charges. If not rectained within thirty days, she will be sold according to law.

JACOB H. HERSHEY.

July16-4t West Hemysfield Twp.

NOTICE. All persons are hereby forbid trusting my Wife on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date. Julyl-3t GEO. W. HARRIS.  $\overline{\mathbf{D}^{ ext{IVIDEND.}}}$ 

The Annual Scrip Dividend of the PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE for the Year 1869, has been received at this Office, and is ready for distribution. Those knowing themselves entitled to the same, will please call and receive it.

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COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK. July 5th, 1870.

THE READING AND COLUMBIA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY will Sell Excursion Tickets during the Summer, (good for three days) from

The Famous Summer Resorts. CELECT SCHOOL.

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

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

The Store Room formerly occupied by Amos Sourbeer, and more recently by Klise & Brother, in Safe Harbor, Lancaster County, is now offered for Rent, on reasonable terms. Possession will be given July I, 1870. For further information, apply to JOSHUA SOURBEER,

Or to JONAS HARNISH, Safe Harbor, Pa.

Parties, Pic-nics, &c. THE Columbia Cornet Band having leased "Big Island, just above the Bridge, respectfully inform the Crizzens of Columbia and the public generally that they will rent it to Parties, Pic-Nies, Excursionists, either day or eventing. 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.

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

CHAS. HEPTING.

july2-tf. PO INVENTORS, PATENTEES, 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,

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