Saturday, AUGUST 6, 1870.

Advertisements, to secure immediate in sertion, must be handed in on or before Thursday evening, each week. READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

Road Time, which is to infinites aster than Fenn sylvania R. R. Time. aug4-69] GEO. F. GAGE. Supt. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Borough Locals.—We call attention to the advertisement of Rev. II. S. Alexander in our business columns to-day. The Principal flatters himself, that in entering upon the seventh year, the growth, as the public well knows, has been rapid and permanent, and that the past prospective swell as prospective success will greatly enlarge its usofulness for the future. Many of its students have entered the more adof its students have entered the more advanced classes of the best colleges, and are

found in the various professions and call gs of me. In addition, to the usual academical ad In addition to the usual academical advantages, it affords superior educational, advantages for young ladies, embracing an extended course in both solid and ornamental branches. The last closing exercises of the Institution established the thoroughness of instruction, training, &c. For other particulars see the advertisement.

Oysters and green corn at the Franklin House Restaurant.

House Restaurant.
The Mt. Bethel Cemetery Company of-The Mt. Bethol Cemetery Company of-fers a reward of fifty dollars for informa-tion leading to the arrest of flower thieves. Rev. Wm. Peiper, is erecting a two story brick dwelling for school purposes, on the open lot in rear of the church. The Landisville campmeeting broke up on Thursday night. The grove in which the camp was held will be purchased by the Companyating Association. Campmeeting Association.
Cherry street is being graded.
Oysters at Farrell's to-night.
Work on the bridge is going on. The
first installment of lumber was delivered
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lust week.

A communication referring to the fact that the Vigilant Building Committee did not follow plans and specifications of the not follow plans and specifications of the architect was received too late for this week. A very fine map of Europe, colored and painted on map paper, has been published by the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, and presented to many of our citizens by their agent, F. X. Ziegler. It is a rehable map, and very convenient for reference. Max Bucher, the cheap grocer.

The Columbia Deposit Bank has a Bulletin board, giving stock and bond quotations, accessible by everybody.

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There are vague rumors of a necessitated change of base, on a celebrated "clothes horse." The animal is preparing for its third periodical migration. The course is from Saratoga, via West Branch, and Columbia to—any place where underwriting can be carried on to advantage.

The editors of the Wrightsville accepting to their own confossion, still read cording to their own confession, still read the Sex of July 9th. Good!

[For the SPY.] [For the Srv.]

MR. EDITOR:—In looking over the Herald of last week we noticed a very disrespectful report of the Landisville Camp Meeting, concocted no doubt by the assistant editor of that concern; of course nothing, either moral, religious, social or beneficial is free from his partisan attacks, and low ribaldry. A few weeks ago he attacked the Odd Fellows without any cause whatever.

This man can not even refer to our religious efforts at Landisville without casting upon them the foul stigma of politics. He can not even speak of the sanitary or culinary arrangements of the camp without associating it with the classic precincts of Tow Hill." What cares a religious assemblage about politics, and especially that feature of politics which has so long been the bone of contention.

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We observed through the whole notice of vein of levity and disrespect for sacred things, which reflect only the bent of his debated mind. One thing is gained howdebated mind. One thing is gained how-ever—it unmasks him, and shows him up a his true light, as a reviler of religion and a merry maker over sacred things, to the eration, of this community. Methodist Aug. 5th, 1870.

More Vandalism.—We have been informed that a few nights ago, some person or persons unknown, forced their way into the Episcopal church on Second street, by breaking out the glass in the side door, and then reaching down and unbolting the lock. They then searched the church, no doubt for the communion service, broke open the for the communion service, broke open the library cases by the use of an iron poker, and committed other depradations. Nothing of value was taken, as the cases contained nothing but the books belonging to the sunday school, which were doubtless wanting in attractions for thieves. It is to be regretted that burglars and sneaks who are guilty of these acts of vandalism cannot be caught.

THE E. E. Lutheran and the Presbyterian congregations will worship together during the vacation of their Pastors. On next Sabbath, Aug. 7th, services will be held in the morning at 10.15 e'clock, in the E. E. Lutheran church; and in the evening at 7.45 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. On Sabbath Aug. 14th, services in the Presbyterian church in the morning, and in the E. E. Lutheran church in the evening. Rev. Mr. Rhoads will officiate. The same arrangement will hold during the vacation of the Lutheran Pastor, when the Pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate.

G. M. RHODES,
Pastor E. E. Lutheran Church.
B. H. WITHROW,
Pustor Presbyterian Church.

We put ourselves to some trouble and We put ourselves to some trouble and expense, rode a dozen miles and got caught in a thunder storm, in getting up a local on the Landisville Camp Meeting which was appropriated by the Columbia Spy without so much as saying "by your leave."—Intelligencer.

Consider our hat off, Jack. We gave your local due credit, but in making up the paper in our absence, it was unintentionally omitted. We are always careful to give credit, but "accidents will happen,&c." We feel sorry that you had'nt better luck than to get caught in a thunder storm.

A complete re-organization of the affairs of the Columbia Insurance Company has taken place, as will be noticed by advertisement in another column. With Mr. Frueauff as Secretary and general business man, little fear need be entertained as to the ungestal prosecution of the affairs of man, little fear need be enterturbed as to the successful prosecution of the affairs of the company. We are pleased to see the company so suddenly rescued from apparent prospective insolvency.—Philada. Insurance Reporter.

The N. C. R. R. charges \$1.50 for every car that comes over the Wrightsville R. R. Business men must pay it on freight in addition to regular bill, it matters not how small the quantity.—York True Democrat. This is news to us; we thought the Penna. R. R. Company owned the Wrightsville

branch. Why then this extra charge? WE MUST LIVE.—No matter how warm the weather, or how many people go to sea shore, or how high gold is, people must live; and if they would live cheap, they should go to Max Bucher and buy their properties.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Jonas Rumple and fumily, and Mr. S. S. Detwiler and tannly have let for Cape May to spend a week or two. With other Columbians already there, they will have a large home circle of friends. CALL ACCEPTED.—The Rev. Dan'l. Steck

CALL ACCEPTED.—The Rev. Dan't Steek of Pottsville, a tormer pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of this city, has accepted the call recently tendered him by the Lutheran congregation of Middletown, Md., and proposes to enter upon the duties of the charge early in September next.—Lancaster Intelligencer,

THE Reformed Sunday School will hold a pic-nic at Litiz Springs, on Tuesday Aug. 9th. The public are invited to attend. Tickets can be bad at the Reformed Church

Startling Rambles.

MR. EDITOR:—Your readers have been watching with a little interest, and considerable amusement, the exploits, literary, perambulatory and gesticulative, of your correspondent, "H. J. H.." or 11oward the Smart, as the York correspondent calls

iim. It is seldom that a dignified community, It is settlom that a dignified community, like ours, will pay any more than passing attention to such bundles of egotism, as are contained in this "disagreeable mortal," but a gross insult to the Vigilant Fire Co. contained in his last "Rambles around Columbia," calls for the prompt vindication of the company.

of the company.
"Howard," as he is generally, though we can't say very favorably known, starts out by saying: "A new Engine House on Second street does credit to the Vigilant, and shows signs of being, when completed, a tolerable handsome and creditable structure, both to the Company and builders".

Company and builders."

The Vigilant boys of course attach no further importance to this tolerable compliment of "Howard's" than to repudiate both him and the article in question. It is not very encouraging, we confess, after laboring for several years to raise a fund for the erection of a hose house; after devoting all the company's energies to this one project; after meeting with most liberal support both from the press and people, to have a magnificent building, second to none outside of the largest cities, pronounced a tolerable handsome structure. The Company and builders." none outside of the largest cities, pronounced a tolerable handsome structure. The citizens of Columbia will join me in placing the building in the front rank of architectural beauty and proportion. To say it is tolerable, means that it is "fit to be tolerated," that its erection can be endured &c. Then after paying this tolerable compliment, "Howard, the smart," winds up by learnedly informing this benighted (?) community, that fire companies were "originally intended and created for the sub-

ignally intended and created for the subjugation" of fire!! Who ever heard of such a thing before. Is there anything new under the sun? Tell it not in Gath.

Suffice it to say, that however tolerable "Howard's" effusions may be to the people at large, let him remember, that should be ever choose to pay us a visit, we will try to make it tolerable hot for him.

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N. B.-Should "Howard" desire to reply to this, and append an explanation &c., we advise him to congregate in front of mullen's Grocery store, on Saturday evening, and read his productions aloud, to the admiring crowd, just as he did on last Saturday evening. It gives your readers an opportunity to prepare for his outbursts of wit and sarcasm, and a chance to make at fool of himself.

N. B. No. 2.—We suggest that Howard in his next article, omit the personal pronouns, "I" and "my," about nineteen times, or there might be too much tautoi-

Ogy. Columbia, Aug. 4th, 1870.

LOOKING UP.-There is an improved tone in many of the departments of the Herald, the

many of the departments of the Herald, the negro-copperhead organ, this week—the result no doubt of a complete re-organization of its editoral staff. Young's time is no longer "entirely occupied in (managing) other (people's) business," and he devotes himself to getting up vulgar locals, which are not fit to appear in the family circle. "Jabe" has reported for us a long conversation between himself and "boss." Subject—"The Mysteries of Underwriting, as practiced at Saratoga, West Branch, Columbia and other Summer resorts." It came too late for publication this week.

Sam. Eberlein is attached to the editorial staff, as Financial Reporter, and will contribute the money articles, fluctuations, &c. Charley, the Young-er, appears on the boards as Runner. Both these extras made their first round on Wednesday afternoon. The other individual retains his former position, with this additional assurance, that the next time he makes a pugilistic attack on the editor of this paper, in a neighboring drug store, he need not necessarily "goit single-handed," but can fall back on his quadriluterals.

N. B. "Jabe" desires us to state that at the late breaking up of the peculiar family relations, heretofore existing, the intimacy with his "boss" was somewhat disturbed, and that in consequence thereof he proposes to furnish this paper with reports, in con-

with his "boss" was somewhat disturbed, and that in consequence thereof he proposes to furnish this paper with reports, in conversational style, of the "secret treaties" of the late dynasty. We hold the proposition under consideration. COLUMBIA, July 30th, 1870.
At a meeting of the Chiquesalunga Tribe
No. 39 I. O. R. M., held on Saturday July
30th, 1870, the following preamble and resolutions were passed in relation to the death
of our Brother E. E. Davis.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Spirit the disposer of human destinies to remove from the Hunting Grounds of earth our beloved Brother, E. E. Davis, as we trust, to those blessed fields and pastures now in the presence of the Father of our Spirits the maker and preserver of the universe, and

the Wigwam of this tribe be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing Preumbles and Resolutions be properly en-

Preambles and Resolutions be properly engrossed and sent to the widow of our late Brother, Edward E. Davis, as a token of our sympathy with her and the family in this sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions her published in the Resolved.

be published in the Borough papers.
B. F. MULLEN,
P. A. KRODEL,
Jas. MCGINNIS,

DELAY.—A correspondent of the Expressiviting from Baltimore says: writing from Baltimore says:

It is hoped that those who control the Wrightsville branch of the N. C. R. R., will arrange their time schedule with some reference to the wants of the partons of that road. Between Lancaster and Baltimore there is a delay of about three hours at York, all of which I am assured should be avoided if the company choose.

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we can not tell what difficulties are in the way of making close connections, but we feel assured that the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., will accommodate the schedule of the York Brauch to the wants of the public traveling over that road, if they can do so without inconveniencing a larger portion of thepublic at other and probably more important points.

Base Ball. Items.—The Blua Stocking Jr., Base Ball Club of this place will visit York, Pa., to-day to play the Keystone boys of that place.

The "Neversweat" Base Ball Club will play the Blue Stocking Jr., on Tuesday at 2 P. M. A very interesting and exciting game may be expected.

Last Saturday the Seneca B. B. Club of York visited Columbia to play the Blue Stockings, on the challenge of the latter, The Seneca was victorious, much to the chagrin of the Blue Stockings. The following is the score.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Seneca, 0 3 9 0 4 0 1 2 8—27

Seneca, 0.39 0.4 0.12 8-27
Blue Stockings, 87 0.3 0.0 0.2 2-22
Umpire-Dan Bruner. Scorers-Mr,
Herbert, Seneca; Chas. Mayer, Blue Stockings. Time of Game-Three hours.

THE ENFRANCHISED.—We have two esti-THE ENFRANCHISED.—We have two estimates of the number of colored voters in the borough. One puts the number at 165, the other at 215; we regard the latter as a little too high. They have all been assessed, having appointed committees of their own number to canvass their respective words.

wards. Without exception, they will be true to their own interests at the approaching, and all subsequent elections, and we believe vote more intelligently than many of their older fellow citizens. The primary elec-tions will possess but little interest for them, as they study only the general prin-ciples of the two leading political parties.

THE coal operators and miners, in Schuyltill county, have come to terms, on what is known as the "Gowen Compromise," that is the basis of 1869, with an advance reduction of 331 percent. Several collieries resumed work last week, and the remainresumed work last week, and the remainder are putting things in order to go to work at once. Great activity in the coal trade may now be expected, which will be a very good thing. These long continued "strikes" are a great drawback to trade and business, and the fewer there are of them the better everybody will like it.—Ex

A RARE CHANCE.-In our advertising A RARE CHANCE.—In our advertising columns to-day the reader will find a rar-opportunity offered for securing one of the best business stands, and one of the most pleasant houses in Lancaster County. We refer to the offer of the Sener Bros., who will sell their valuable and desirable Littz properties at Public Sale on Thursday, Septemter. Sth 1870. Situated as 'hey are in the favorite summer resort, and the base of a large trade, they must attract the attention of capitalists and business men. For particulars see their advertisement.

ticulars see their advertisement. The Reformed Sunday School will hold a pic-nic at Litiz Springs, on Tuesday Aug. 9th. The public are invited to attend. Tickets care he had at the Reformed Church on Monday evening.

A CAMPMEETING under the auspices of the U. B. Church will commence on the 9th inst., at White House Station, 7 miles east of Harrisburg, to continue ten days. POSTSCRIPT.

[Special dispatch to the SPY.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5th, 1 o'clock P. M. A despatch from Paris says: It is uno ficially reported here that the French forces ave taken Sarr Louis after a great battle

IMPORTANT DECISION -In the district

court of the United States, at Williamsport,

udge McCandless presiding, the case of the United States vs. Charles Simons, came up for decision. A market gardner cultivating his own lands, who stands with his wagon on the market place and sells the products of his farm on regular market days, is liable to the United States special tax as a produce broker.

broker.
In this case an indictment was found In this case an indictment was found against defendant for doing business as a produce broker without paying special tax. The evidence showed that Chas. Simons owned a piece of land in the vicinity of the city, on which he disposed of on regular market days, in the market in the city of Williamsport. The defence was that as a farmer he had the right to dispose of his own produce without payment of any tax. The district attorney argued, that there were but two ways in which he could dispose of his produce without paying tax—one by selling it at the place of production, and the other by hawking it in the manner of a pedler, that when he entered the market place regularly and competed with other dealers who were compelled to pay tax, he made himself compelled to pay tax, he made himself equally liable.

We excerpt the following extracts from the opinion of Judge McCandless, as reported in the Legal Intelligencer of July 20th:

Simons is indicted for carrying on the business of a produce broker without having paid the special tax. Nothing criminal, in the ordinary sense of the term, is attributed to him. The proceedings against him is designed as a test case, to ascertain whether in the exercise of his occupation of a market carrier ha is lightly to its navof a market gardner he is liable to its pay-

ment.

We think he is, The evidence shows that he is the owner of forty acres of ground on Lycoming creek, in the vicinity of this city, which he cultivates in raising vegetables; that, except in December and January, he attends the market of Williamsnort with his horses and waron backs up ary, he attends the market of Williamsport, with his horses and wagon, backs up at the curb stone at different points on Market and Third streets, erects a temporary stand at the tail of his wagon, and there, twice a week, on the days fixed by an ordinance of the city as market days, sells the products of his garden.

It has been contended with much ability, that he does not come within the category of produce broker. At one time in the consideration of this case I was inclined to concern with the learned counsel for the deconcur with the learned counsel for the de fence, and designed to request a further argument from the able district attorney.

ut am now clear that the defence is tenable.

If the question depended upon the common acceptation of the word "broker," the argument for the defendant would be sound, for a broker is a middle man, an intervenor between the buyer and seller, a factor or agent who contracts for the one or the other. We have exchange brokers, stock brokers pawn brokers and insuranstock brokers, pawn brokers and insurance brokers, who negotiate between vendor and vendee, and as Simons sells bis own products, he could not very well be called a broker. But Congress has not left it to the courts to define what the word broker means. They have given us a legislative definition by which wa are bound definition by which we are bound.

In section 79 of the Act of 1866 they say

In section 79 of the Act of 1866 they say what a "produce broker" is a person "whose occupation it is to buy or sell agricultural or farm products." If he buys or sells, whether he does it for himself or another, he is to be "regarded." in the language of the act, as a "produce broker." A better term, but all refinement upon the word is at an end in the face of this definition. It was doubtless the design to exempt, as far as practicable, the agricultural portion of the community from burdensome taxation, but as almost every person and everything but as almost every person and everything is necessarily subject to taxation there was no good reason why the producer, who brings his articles to market, and comes in brings his articles to market, and comes in competition with merchants, or those who buy and sell, should be so highly favored. If he sells his farm produce he pays nothing, but if he acts in the capacity of a merchant or dealer, he must pay a tax upon that occupation. That is but just to his relow-taxpayers, and he ought not to complain of the government. plain of the government.

But there is still another why I consider

Spirit the disposer of human destines to remove from the Hunting Grounds of earth our beloved Brother, E. E. Davis, as we trust, to those blessed fields and pastures now in the presence of the Father of our Spirits the maker and preserver of the universe, and

Whereas, In our Brother we recognized and acknowledged a faithful citizen, a true kind, devoted, and affectionate husband, and Brother, in our ranks, Therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of our beloved Brother, this community has lost a worthy citizen, his family a kind, affectionate and devoted protector, and this Tribe and its members a sincere friend and Brother.

Resolved That we a mark of our set-withing the soil, and selling directly from their the and its members a sincere friend and Brother.

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the additional employment, and I think properly so.

As this is a case of the first impression, no published opinion of my brethren of the bench having yet appeared; as it involves large interests to both the government and the people, I have given to it careful consideration, and the more I reflect upon it the better I am satisfied that the decision is right.

right.
Your verdict should be against the defendant.
The jury immediately returned a verdict of "guilty in manner and form, &c," whereupon the defendant was sentenced to pay fine of \$10.00, the special tax of two years, \$20.00 and the costs.

MASONIC ENCAMPMENT.-Our Masonic friends are considerably excited over a prospective encampment to be held at "Wild Cat Falls," on the Susquehanna river, in York county, about one mile above Marietta, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd inst. The encampment, we understand is to be held under the immediate auspices of the Lodges at York, Marietta and Columbia. A large number of the prominent Masons from all parts of the state have been invit-

ed, and from present indications, it promises to be the largest assembly of the kind, ever held in the state. As none but Master Masons are invited, it will therefore be exclusively Masonic. The programme is not vet fully made out; there will be, however, sermon by one of the Grand Chaplains on Sunday morning. By order of Gov. J. W. Geary, the state department will furnish tents and other camp equipage for the encampment. A very efficient Committee has been appointed, and from the character of the gentlemen composing it,

we have no doubt it will be a complete success. WAR .- There was a serious riot in Marietta on Monday night, caused by eight or ten white democrats drinking too freely and breaking open a beer saloon kept by Jacob Bishel. After this melee the rowdies (not colored) went down town and got up a regnlar saurkrout warfare, about thirty or forty participating. Several men were sety participating. Several men were seriously injured, one or two shot, and another, Bishel so badly hurt, that his recovery is doubted.

There was a fight in Wrightsville the same time, in which several were dangerously wounded. These fellows imagine they are all either Frenchmen or Prussians. So says the "Intelligencer;" the "says nothing.

says nothing. UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Columbia Post Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they are advertised in the Sry:

are advertised in the Spy:

Geor's List-J. & J. R. Agnew, Frank W. Bones,
Michael McColiill, William Bard, Benjamin
Urter, James Conners, Cohen & Mathew, J. Herstein, John S. Cevim, Robert Kunkade, Chalmers
Martin, David Moore, A. Soleday, William Sund
George Strawbridge, Abraham G. Shenk, William A. R. Wilson, U. L. Camas.
Lades List.—Barbra Shaltz, Miss M. E. S. Elizabeth Mannah, Liey Martin, Barb Heslet, PhebHowel, Eliza Brown, Mrs. Stoner Breneman. THE "German Liederkranz," a musical

ssociation, under the direction and leadership of Prof. Schmeid, has rented the second story SPY Building, for use by the association. They intend fitting up the room handsomely, and furnishing it in the best style possible. Mr. Fred. Stein is the President and G. Young, Treasurer of the association. We congratulate our German friends in the suc

cess of their organization. A girl in one of our public schools applied to her teacher for leave of absence for half a day, on the plea that they had company at a day, on the plea that they had company at home. The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons that the School Committee think sufficient to justify absence, and asked her if her case came under any of them. She naively replied that it might come under the head of "domestic affliction." [For the SPY.]

HISTORICAL. The Penusylvania Ass.

"Codorus" and chamor are synonomous erms. Chamor, says William Smith of the aniversity of London, is the Hebrew word or Asinus, and denotes the male domestic tiniversity of London, is the Hebrew word for Asinus, and denotes the male domestic ass. That this is an unclean animal, we are assured by the law of Moses, as well as by the manner in which "Codorus" seems to revel in the dirt and mire of his own creation. This Pennsylvania ass, ("Codorus") now so conspicuously on exhibition in Columbia, and occasionally in the surrounding villages, boroughs and cities, is not the true Onager or wild ass of Syria, Messopotamia and Arabia, but of a domesticated breed, the hair of which, because of this domestication, has grown to a longer extent and of an entirely different shade from the original wild animal of those countries.

Naturalists distinguish the different species of the animal by peculiar marks, some of which are transverse strenks of black across the back and shoulders, but this "Codorus" of Columbia is known by its peculiar color and length of bair, as well as the liar color and length of bair, as well as the remarkable extent of its ears, occasioned by

remarkable extent of its ears, occasioned by the thorough domestication through which it has undergode. There is no uncertainty as to the origin of this long-eared sorrel unimal. Lancaster county has grazed it too long for the good folks now to mistake its identity.

True to its nature while in a wild state this domesticated animal is fond of bitter food and water—Larger Beer being a favorite beverage. Its infra-orbital foramen of the skull is situated much lower than that of any other species, and hence its remark-This ridiculous forgery first saw the light in the Easton (Pa.) Argus, whose thousand eyes must have winked very hard when it accepted it. Easton, if we mistake not, is the seat of Lafavette College, a Presbyterian institution, boasting of some professors of eminence. We trust that some of these learned men have exposed the internal evidence which the letter contains of its fraudulent origin, though their strictures have not met our eyes. It seems, according to the story of the Argus, that "Mr. Judkins, the librarian of the Mass. Historical Society, in overhauling a chest of old papers deposthe skull is situated much lower than that of any other species, and hence its remarkable ability for barsh and loud braying, a specimen of which has been reported through the "Sry" of the 30th of July, under the head of "The Bummer."

The XXXIX chapter of Job tells us that the wild ass had a "barren land" for its dwelling place, but this chamor of Columbia can boast of a fairer hubitation and a more fruitful dwelling-place. It is not a more fruitful dwelling-place. It is not a hybrid, but a full-grown, long-cared, sorrel domesticated animal of the genuine Equas domesticated animal of the genume Equa-Asimos species, long a grazer around the villages, boroughs and cities of Lancaster, York and Cumberland counties of the state of Pennsylvania, but never before placed upon so public an exhibition. It is very obstinate, and has much less sense than most of its species, as will be seen by its braying through the columns of the "Sry" as well as moon the highways and byways it may amuse such of our readers aent of our circulation:

friend Mr. Esaias Holcrott of London did advise me by the last packet that it wolde sail some time in August) called ye Welcome, R. Greenaway, master, which has aboard an hundred or more of ye heretics and malignants called Quakers with W. Penne who is ye Chief Scampe at ye hedde of them. Ye General Court has according-gely given secret orders to Master Malachi Huxett of Pye brig ropesso to waylaye ye said Welcome slylie as near ye coast of Codde as may be and make captive ye said. as well as upon the highways and byways of the Borough of its habitation. It would not be amiss for Barnum or Dan It would not be amiss for Barnum or Dan Rice to know of this talking, braying animal as it would be a valuable acquisition to their now extensive menageries. In the first place I am sorry to hear it say to the world that "Columbia as an Insanc Asylum." I have found it otherwise. I do not question the fact that there should be increased as the property since they are not question the fact that there should be insame precincts, however, since they are the only fitting pasture and abiding places of this long-eared, sorrel Pennsylvania.——. I know this "Codorus," have met and recognized him by his unshapely figure and peculiar hair, some of which, I am told, grows upon his teeth, and

"As I do live by food, I met a fool,
Who laid him down and basked him in the animal as it is daugerous to allow him to roam the streets at large. By all means put a muzzle and a clog upon him, or pen him up, for

"His passions for absurdity's so strong, He cannot bear a rival in the wrong." He cannot bear a rival in the wrong."

However, so far as I am concerned, "Codorus" is at perfect liberty to paw and kick his "dirt" as high as he pleases: drink his stagnant water, or bitter beer, and chew his decaying vegetables to his heart's content. They are his natural enjoyments, and no one should molest, or dare to make him afraid. All I ask, is that he should be restricted from throwing his "dirt" upon those who pass by, in nuture, for that act, you know, is malicious. He may contract his throat, and bray until the very heavens shall re-echo his discordant sounds—who cares? But he should be confined to a yard or enclosure there to enjoy his revelry in uncleanliness, and to "survey" and "regulate" his pleasures accordingly.

Oh, "Codorus" how toolish to think.

"I alas, was ignorant of thee,"

notwithstanding the "pretty ruse" resorted

notwithstanding the "pretty ruse" resorted to in having your discordant bray—bear the post mark of York. "But now when time has made the imposture plain,
What new delusion charms your cheated eyes Take my advice and for the future be quiet.

"Oh thou silly moon-struck elf; Back, poor fool and hide thyself," is the parting injunction of HENRY J. HOWARD.

The Answer. Yonk, PA., Aug. 4th, 1870. EDITOR SPY: -- As Heary J. Howard, alias James S. Watkins, has already pubished his reply to "Codorus," (having read it to a crowd of admirers on Saturday evening at one of your grocery stores,) the uning at one of Your grocery stores,) the tur-dersigned may as well conclude the cor-respondence this week, and save your rend-ers any further deluge of Howard's inco-herent discharges of Ego and me. We never heard of such meaningless twaddle—all about "The Penna, Ass;" he refers, we about "The Penna, Ass;" he refers, we have been informed, to a gentleman of your fair town, who we hope will not go to the trouble of replying. Howard has been egregiously duped, and has hit his mark—within about twelve miles. Watkins should never make any pretensions to smartness in the future, and for the benefit of the Maine Mutual Life Insurance Company, where special great he is we suggest that Maine Mutual Lafe Insurance Company, whose special agent he is, we suggest that they accept his operations in Maryland, in disregard of law, and his exploits in Columbia, in disregard of common sense, as sufficient cause for immediate dismissal. It it were not for the sympathy, which is aroused within us, by the weaknesses and mistakes, with which this unfortunate fellow mortal has surrounded himself, we would report his case to the Company, with an estimate of damages &c. We know this Howard of old—that is on paper—and since we have made a closer acquaintance since we have made a closer acquaintance with his capacities, as reflected in his last

exploits, we have no trouble whatever in determining the identity of Howard and Watkins.

Before closing, we would again remind Watkins that he has shot wide of his mark—say about twelve miles, and that if he will look into the nearest mirror, he will find reflected in bold outlines, moustache, cane and all, the very animal, whose peculiarities he has tried to describe.

Codorus.

LOCAL ITEMS .- The Boston Transcript thinks that with the mercury at 90 degrees t "discourse of twenty minutes is quite ong enough for the best effect upon the

The post-office department is engaged in getting out a new lot of envelops and wrappers, with the postage stamp printed there on. They are said to be models of neatness in design of stamp, quality of paper used in making up the envelopes, &c.

Some people, who cannot get away to bathe in the surf at the senshore, compensate themselves with mild drinks enough to make their heads swim. o make their heads swim. Hall's Journal of Health says . "If a man Hall's Journal of Health says. "If a man will give himself sleep enough, and will eat enough nutritious food at proper intervals, and will spend two or three hours in the open air every day, he may study, and work and write until he is gray as a thousand rats, and will be still young in mental vigor and clearness."

"Kul gloves are getting cheaper, and it is said that the market is overstocked." Then they are likely to remain on handand that is what they were made for. Ex.

The emigrant train on Wednesday morning was made up of sixteen cars, fourteen

ing was made up of sixteen cars, fourteen of which were loaded with emigrants. On he strength of this the Philada, Star says: About 1000 people settled in Minnesota About 1000 people settled in Animesola yesterday.

The colored people of Atianta, Ga., celebrated the ratification of the XVth amendment on the 22nd uff. Capt. A. D. Rockafellow, formerly of Lancaster Fenerbles, acted as Chief Marshall.

FINE GUILDING .- Dr. Hinkle's office win-FINE GUILDING.— Dr. Hinkle's office windows, guilded by Brinnier, the painter present a very attractive appearance. The words "Dr. Hinkle's office" appear on the glass in both English and German. The Doctor's apartment is very complete, the addition to his office affording him all desirable conveniences. Brinnier knows how to give the finishing touches.

DECLINED.—A communication signed "Columbia," containing improper personal reflections on one of our legislative candidates is declined. We have more respect for our fellow citizens than to allow such billingsgate to disgrace our columns. Notice.-The members of the "Columbia Liederkranz," are requested to meet this (Saturday) evening at the old Hali, to move in their new Hall. Shreiner's building over the Columbia SPY office. By order of President.

J. Roth, Secretary.

The Cotton Mather Hoax.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 2nd, 1870. MR. EDITOR: -In your issue of July 23rd you published a letter which has been scattered pretty widely through the Middle and Eastern states, exciting not a little the Quakers of Pennsylvania, and furnishing to many persons who love the employment, an opportunity of creating a new tide of cumity against the people of New England. The correspondent who sint you the letter showed in his letter conclusively that he was glad of an opportunity to cry down the Puritans. Besides, if the judgment of the Editor of the New York Independent is worth anything, your correspondent has suffered his zeal to get the better of his intellect. He did not stop for a moment to austion the authenticity of n moment to question the authenticity of the document. It revealed the Puritan the document. It revealed the Puritan character as he had conceived it, and that was sufficient. That your readers may have an opportunity of becoming moreperfectly acquainted with the letter and so much of its history as has been made known. let me call their attention to a portion of an article relating thereto which appeared in the Independent of June 23rd. They can then judge how much Cotton Mather and the Puritans generally deserve the late thrust made at them:

This ridiculous forgery first saw the light This ridiculous forgery first saw the light

in overhauling a chest of old papers depos-ited by the late Robert Greenleaf, of Malden," discovered this precious letter. It unluckily happens that no "Mr. Judkins" is librarian or member of the Historical Society, and no such person as "the late Robert Greenleat" was ever heard of in Maided. As the letter is not long, and as it may anyway such of our readers as have not seen it, we will give it the further ben-"There bee now at sea a shippe for our friend Mr. Esaias Holcroft of London did

said Welcome slylie as near ye coast of Codde as may be, and make captive ye said Penno and his ungodilic crewe, so that ye Lord may be glorified and not mocked on ye soil of this new countrie with ye heathen worshippe of these people. Much spoyle may be made by selling ye whole lotte to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch goode price in rumme and sugar, and shall not only do ye Lord great service by punishing the wicked, but we shall make great gayne for his ministers and people. Master Huxett feels hopeful, and I will set down the news he brings when his shippe comes back. "Yours in ye bowells of Christ."

COTTON MATHER.

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That many of the excellent Quakers should be deceived by this impudent labrication is not surprising, as not many of them probably are experts in the usages and orthography of the English tongue of two centuries ago; but the Easton professors, and even the Easton editor, should have known enough of both to detect the forgery. The one word "Scampe" is enough of itself to prove the letter an invention of to-day. The word is a modern vulgarism, and was not known for a century after Cotton Mather's death. The spelling is preposterously unlike the spelling of two hundred years ago. William Penn's name was often—commonly, indeed—spelt "Pen;" but we doubt whether it can be found anywhere" Penne, "as in the letter. The preoften-commonly, indeed—spelt "Pen;" but we doubt whether it can be found anywhere" Penne." as in the letter. The pretended indorsement—"ye scheme to bagge Penne"-contradicts its authenticity. The word "scheme" was not used in the 17th century in the sense of a plan or proposition, as now; but only astronomically, or rather astrologically, as denoting the position of the stars at a certain time. And the slang metaphor, "to bag" a person or thing taken from shooting game, is of a recent date. The verb was used sometimes literally, as "to bag hops;" but never metaphorically and ludicrensly, as is done now. We might multiply examples of internal evidences of the forgery; but these are enough. Then Cotton Mather, in September, 1682, was a lad of nineteen, studying for the ministry, and not likely to have a mercantile correspondent in London. Moreover, the General Court of Mass, had no public vessel to send on such an errand. And, if it had, and Martin Malachi Huxett had obeyed its instruction, it could not have saved him from being carried to London and hanged at the yard-arm for pincy. It is quite likely that the author of this hoax has been surprised at its success and the use made of it. It is possible that he had no malicious intent in what he did. But, 2s it has actually had a mischievous effect, and been used as means of embittering one portion of the country against the other, and of disturbing the equanimity of a most worthy and valuable class of citizans, we hold that he should honestly active whether the box with such oxeuse or a most worthy and valuable class of citi-zers, we hold that he should honestly ac-knowledge the hoax, with such excuse or palliation as he can allege. If he be slow to come forward, the Easton Argus should

to come forward, the Easton Argus should give up his name, to clear its own skirts of a voluntary complicity in the cheat. And, certainly, every new-spaper that has given circulation to the calumny should tell its readers of the contradiction. For, according to Sir Peter Teazle's sound haw merchant, every indorser of a slander is as responsible for it as the drawer himself. Yours,

JUSTICE. The Campaign. Entroit of the Sey:—In looking over the list of candidates for the legislature, we find none who would seem more acceptable o the people of the "upper end" Shuman of this place. He has always as L. Shuman of this place. He has always been a hearty, consistent, hard-working reputdicau, in full sympathy with the party, cooperating with it in every thing tending to its success. He is an obliging gentleman, courteous and polite, and the "old guard will do herself credit, by such honorable representation. He is a sensible man, and we truly believe independent of all cliques, combinations &c. If the people will elect him, they will have a faithful representive and oblige his many friends at

ind oblige his many friends at Aug. 2nd, 1870. Washington Bor.

[For the SPY.] Columbia has no candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds; hence I take the please of naming a gentleman, and recommending him for the suffrages of our people, viz: br. J. C. Snavely of Manheim Borough. Dr. Snavely was the first candidate announced, he is a gentlemen deserving and worthy of the office and as a partial renumeration for his active services he should have the office. He is honest, well spoken of by his neighbors, and would make an efficient officer. He had always been on the side of honesty and reform, and has sustained his reputation in spite of the efforts to injure him. If the people of Columbia will give Snavely a good majority, they will do themselves honor. A FRIEND,

Aug, 3d 1870. EPHRATA, Aug, 1 1870. MR. EDITOR: - Among the candidates for County Commissioner, we find the name of Isaac L. Royer of this township, a gentle-to whose claims I would call the attention of your readers.

Testimony from his own neighborhood is convincing that his neighbors think well of him, and that is a great deal in his fayor.

No matter what may be the particular mer-No matter what may be the particular merits of his opponents, the people here will join me in saying that for integrity, uprightness and good business qualities, Mr. Royer stands second to none. He is well known throughout this section of the county, and his universal popularity speaks for him. He will make an acceptable officer, and should be elected.

Entron Sry—Sir: Will you allow me through your valuable columns to make a few remarks. As the time is now approaching when we will be called upon to select our efficers from the many aspirants, and I think it is every man's duty to weigh the different candidates well and look over their past life. Ac., before casting the balthe different candidates well and look over their past life, &c., before casting the ballot. I say it is important, that none but such should be nominated, who have a clear record for honesty, truth and integrity. One may suppose that character was only required in a legislative point of view. But I could not uphold that position; my experience tells me, that it is highly important in any official capacity, no matter how small. We have some very good men on the list for the differentiaties. For Recorder we have J. W. Frantz, of whom I want to speak at this time only, or my communication would get too long, and my good triends of the SPY, would have to resort to the waste basket. The office of Recorder being an important one to the people Sort to the waste basket. The office of Recorder being an important one to the people, we require a man who has character, ability, we. Our long association with Mr. Frantz, warrants us in saying, that in him are combined all these qualities. His conticous and obliging manners fit him well for a position of this kind. Through his efforts only he has been able to offer himself as a cancidate, and should be be successful, the people will have no cause to regist it. I have said this much, without his consent or knowledge, as a deserving tribute to his character, as a man. to his character, as a man. Aug. 2nd, 1570. MANHEIM.

the 50th ult. The balloon used on this occasion belonged to Mr. Charles Wise, of Lancaster, and is probably one of the largest in the country. The process of inflating the huge monster was commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the occasion drew together a large crowd of people from town and country. About quarter before two the Doctor stepped into the basket accompanied by Gates B. Weiser, Jr., of this borough the ropes were detached from their fastenings and the balloon rose majestically above the house tops and sailed off in a south-easterly direction, soon attaining a fair attitude where it was witnessed by the most of people of our borough. It moved off slowly, toward the south-east where it was soon lost to view behind the clouds, and when at the height of about four thousand feet, the cat and parachute were left out and descended in safety. The asceusion was a most successful one. When the parties reached the farm of Mr. Hilderbrand in Hopewell township, the balloon came down to terrafirms, where Mr. Weiser stepped ties reached the farm of Mr. Hilderbrand in Hopewell township, the balloon came down to terra firma, where Mr. Weiser stepped out. After a short delay the Doctor then went up again, crossing over Hopewell and the Maryland line, coming down at precisely eleven minutes past 4 o'clock in a cornield, on the farm of Mr. John Taylor in Harford county, about ten miles from Balcair. Here at the carnest solicitation of Mr. Elia Scarboro, the Doctor reascended to the length of the rope, about one hundred feet, accompanied Mr. Scarboro's daughter, a little girl of about twelve years of age. teet, accompanied Mr. Scarboro's daughter, a little girl of about twelve years of age. The child enjoyed the treat amazingly. Dr. Dale took supper at the house of the last named gentleman, where he was treated with all the kindness and hospitality imaginable. From there he was taken by Mr. Scarboro fourteen miles to the Jack Tayern at Canterville where he remained over Scarboro fourteen miles to the Jack Tavern at Centerville, where he remained over night arriving in York the next day at 10 o'clock P. M. We are very sorry that the want of space prevents us from taking a more extended notice of this ascension, certainly one of the finest most successful and most beautiful we have ever witnessed in our borough. We can only add in conclusion that during the process of inflation and preparation to ascend, that veteran Æronaut John Wise, Esq., of Lancaster, was in attendance personally supervising the affair. Mr. Wise has made four hundred and forty-four successful ascensions and is one of the most distinguished bailoomsis now living.—True Democrat.

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Deaths.

On Sunday morning July 31st, 1870 William II. youngest son of Robert and Emiline Ward, aged 2 years, 5 months and 10 days.

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