Ehe Columbia Spy.



Saturday, AUGUST 13, 1870. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LOCAL ITEMS.-If any of our subscriber having the SPY of July 30th, will return i to this office, they will confer a favor. We are greatly in need of half a dozen copies are greatly in need of half a dozen copies. For the past week or two we have observed the boys playing ball on the streets —a practice annoying to pedestrians, and damaging to windows. The glass above the post-office door was broken by one of these carelessly thrown balls. The boys should be reminded by the proper officers that the street is not the place for such practices—that we have open common near the river, &c. The nuisance should be stopped.

stopped. Wallings is doing a big sign business. Rev. B. J. Douglass will locate tempora-rily in Montrose, subject to calls elsewhere. His successor here will enter upon his du-ties in September. The Reformed Sabbath School held their

The Reformed Sabbath School held their annual pic-nic at Litiz, on Tuesday. Messrs. May & Erwin have a good war map, published especially with reference to the present campaign, and for sale cheap at their book store. Every reader of the Sry should have one to study the progress of the great conflict. It will teach the stu-dent unce of the recography and troography. dent more of the geography and typography of France and Prussia, than years of dry study in our text books.

Peaches nave found their way into mark-et; they blush—at the prices asked. The crop is large in all parts of the country, and there will be great demand for fruit cans

or there will be great demand for fruit cans and jars. Old "Sol" not content with the "armed neutrality" of last week, is waging a hot warfare against suffering humanity. Mon-day was sultry and oppressive. The Hartford chief-of-police has forbid-den the sale of the small rubber baloons so much in vogue as children's toys, on ac-count of a recent explosion of one on com-ing in contract with a lighted cigar, injur-ing two persons. Besides their explosive character, the coloring matter contained in them is very posonous. The proposition of "Jabe" to furnish us with "the Mysteries of Undefwriting, Xc." which we held under advisement last week

with "The Mysteries of Undefwriting, kc." which we held under advisement last week has been accepted, and he will furnish our readers with extracts, as circumstances may suggest and require. The Hutchinson Sociable had a pleasant time on Thursday evening. The Columbia Fire Computy held its noninating meeting on Friday evening. We are extremely ready for the quowar-ranto which "B." alias the assistant edit-or of our copperhead paper advises Capt. Mullen to sue ont; for, like the ghost in his address to Hanjiet.

his address to Hamlet. I could a tale unfold, whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul; freeze thy young

Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their

spheres; for "there are more things in Heaven and Earth, _____, than are dreamt of in thy philosophy."

FILECTUATIONS.—According to the quota-tions at the Columbia Deposit Bank, gold comes down and U. S. Secureties go up at every announcement of a Prussian victory, and vice versa at every French victory. PIC-NIC.—A pic-nic of the U. B. Congre-gation at Mountville, which was held on the 6th inst., was a perfect success. It was helo in a pleasant grove owned by J. M. Fridy, about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile from the place. The weather being favorable, with many guests present from different parts of the country and Columbia, and with a good sup-ply of provisions, a good time was enjoyed. ply of provisions, a good time was enjoyed

NARROW ESCAPE.—A. D. Haldeman, a young man in the employ of Wm. G. Pat-ton met with a narrow escape on Tuesday afternoon. He "spied" a rat in the back yard, and grabbing a hand full of potatoes, inade a desperate onslaught on the retreating animal. In the excitement of the bating animal. In the excitement of the bat-tle, and not seeing an open hatchway in the line of advance, he plunged into it, landing in the cellar below—a distance of about 20 feet. Outsiders being alarmed by the noise, ran to the rescue, and found the body tight-ly wedged between a barrel of molasses and a barrel of fish. After some difficulty the lad was extricated, and medical attend-ence called in when upon examination it ance called in, when upon examination, it was ascertained that no fatal injury had been sustained. He is now doing well.

'THE work' on the new engine house, now being built by the Vigilant Fire Company, on Second street is progressing rapidly and assuming a fine appearance. The Com-pany after laboring under so many difficult-tes in their efforts to procure new apparatuses and everything that belongs to a first-class and everything that belongs to a first-class fire department well deserves the privileges of the handsome and convenient structure now in course of erection. In a short time the Company with their new and efficient steamer, their new hose curringe and well steamer, their new hose carriage and well supplied with good strong hose, all lodged in their new house can congratulate them-selves as being in circumstances second to few of the many similar organizations. The building when completed will be an ornament to Columbia, and a great credit to the Company; showing with what dili-gence they worked for pro-perity and their desire to have the Company in a flourish-ing condition. steamer, their new hose carriage and wel

THE Harris Dental Association met a Millersville on the 4th inst. Dr. J. Z. Hoffe was the only member from Columbia, re-ported present. The interest of the meet-ing centered in the essay on "Exposed Pulps, together with the treatment of pulp cavities." The next meeting will be held of Streaburg.

AT Pinkerton's can be obtained Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers for Ladies, Misses and Children. At Pinkerton's everybody can get good Hosiery at reasonable rates. At Pinkerton's Ladies can find a good supply of Trimmings and Notions. AT Pinkerton's Men and Boys can find the best Boots and Shoes at the very lowest prices.

prices. IMPROVEMENT IN FRUIT JARS.—House-keepers have long been annoyed with the difficulty of unfastening jars after they have been favorably impressed with an im-provement made in this article by Mr. A. J. Weidner, 38 S. Second St., and 29 Straw-berry St., Philada. This consists in sub-situting a sp.ing instead of the old-fashion-ed screw for fastening the top. In case of formentation, or any action of heat or cold, the top will give to a certain extent, thus provening an explosion. Mr. W.'s jars are aptly styled "The Pet," for they must berome the favorite of all housekeepers. We took home a dozen, and they are pro-nounced faultless—being superior to any he etofore in use. The proprietor farnishes full directions for fastoning, opening or closing. We also noticed in this establish-ment an elegant ascortment of Jelly Jars, of tumbler size.—Canden (N. J.) Democrat.

at Strasburg.

A SWIMMING MATCH.-An exceedingly A SWIMMING MATCH.—An exceedingly agreeable occupation for the hot weather is by swimning, that is if yoa know how. It is not expensive amusement either, unless yo go in ten or twelve times a day thereby wearing out your buttons by so much but-toning and unbuttoning. The State Con-vention of the G. A. R. was held at Wilkes-barre week before last, and the day after the delegates went on a pic-nie by invita-tion of the Wilkesbar. o port. The pic-nic was held at Harvey's Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, and water suggested swim-ming. Mayor Calhoun, of Priladelphia, challenged the whole crowd to a swimming match, but as the Major had lost a leg during the war, the race was only open to one legged swimmers. The challenge was accepted by George H. Paxton, of West Chester, and General Collins of Washing-ton, D. C., both of whom lost a leg in their conntry's service. The contestants strip-

country's service. The contestants strip-ped for the match and at the word took the ped for the match and at the word took the water like regular mermen. Right gallan-ity the swimmers dashed through the clear waters of the lake cheered on by the shouts of the watching crowd. The course, nearly a half mile in length, was passed over first by Major Calhoun, followed closely by the representative from West Chester. For so large and heavy a man, and having only one leg Mr. Paxton is a tip top swimmer. He was rewarded for coming in second by a cold pen, the presentation speech being

a gold pen, the presentation speech being made by General Selfridge.—Reading Times THE recent war in our own country has

awakened a great interest in everything that pertains to the Franco-Prussian war. We therefore copy the following article from the Philada. Ledger which we know will be read with interest:

A French soldier, in marching orders, it is stated, carries on his back and shoulders, is stated, carries on his back and shoulders, a weight of 77 pounds avoirdupols, or one-third of the regulation weight carried by a sumpter mule. A correspondent of the London *Telegy aph* writes that he recently examined the contents of the 'pack" car-ried by a soldier of the Fourth Voltgeurs, on the match from Paris to the front, and found it to be composed of the following articles: 'The Chasenor rule weighing sevarticles: The Chassepot rifle, weighing sev-en and a half pourds; the sword, bayonet

and seablard, three pounds; the sword, bayonet and seablard, three pounds; ten pounds of amunition, distributed partly in two pouches and partly in his knapsack; a pa'r of shoes; a four-pound loaf of b ead; a can-vas foraging bag slvug over the left should-er, and containing a pound of tobacco, some eigars, a flask of brardy, a good sized veal and ham pie, and a string of garlie sausa-ges. Over the knapsack this soldier car-ried a great coat, a blanket, his share of the canvas for the shelter tent, and sticks for the same, and a huge camp kettle. Inside of the knapsack he had a second pair of trow-sers, combs, brushes, kneedles, thread, but-tons, a pair of gloves, a couple of pairs of socks, and three shifts; in addition, a quart flask was sluug over his right shoulder. A long march under such a weight, it is A long march under such a weight, it is believed, would break down the ordinary soldier; and although the practice in the French army is to order the men to lay

French army is to order the men to lay down their packs before going into action, yet their strength must be severely taxed in getting up to the front. Marshal Niel, it is stated, endeavored to reduce to a min-imum the weight carried by the French solutiers, and organized a regimental train consisting of one-horse two-wheeled wag-ons, tour to be attached to each company. This "regimental train," however, has not been organized' and the number of the carts is so few that even the Imperial Guard has only about twelve for each regiment. has only about twelve for each regiment, and they are only used to carry spare amunition.

WORK on the new depot is rapidly pushed forward. The masons are putting up the marble walls. It promises to be the most beautiful along the line of the road. Our citizens watch its progress eagerly

SUCH of our subscribers who are in arrears for subscription are again re-quested to examine the slips on their papers containing their names, as-certainthe amount of their indebtedness, and remit on or before Sept. 1st. Prompt attention to this matter requested.

INCREASING BUSINESS.-Since the re-organization of the Columbia Insurance Company, and its management by Maj. J. F. Frueauff, the business has been rapidly increasing. Parties, who had decided to withdraw their policies upon expiration, have, upon bearing of its new management, their policies and expressed confidence in its quickly regaining its credit.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP.-The Shifting En ine No. 364 in the service of the Penn'a. R gine No. 364 in the service of the Penn'a. R. R., at this place has recently been repainted in the highest style of the art by P B Vache, the Master Painter of the Philada. Division. The company intended having it sent to their shops at Philadelphia, but subsequent-ly placed it in the hands of the Master Painter here. The figures "364" relieved by graceful shades adorn the sides. As a specimen of workmanship, it is second to none on the road, thourch exceuted without none on the road, though executed without the advantages which the company's shops afford. It is a credit to the skill and tast ot the artist.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. -Over in Berks county the young lawyers are taking an active in-terest in the cause of Sabbath Schools. One of them, a young democrat made a very time address to a Sabbath School at Mohn very fine address to a Sabbath School at Mohn-ville, near Reading, last Sunday. It was full of beauty and pathos. The speaker re-lated a number of bible stories, but became a little confused—Speaking of Moses in the lions den, Daniel in the ark, and Noah smiting the rock. This augurs well for Berks, Co., and if persisted in, will have a most sultary effect. most salutary effect.

TO REMOVE THE SKIN FROM PEACHUS .-'TO REMOVE THE SKIN FROM FEACHES.-Every one knows there is a great loss of pulp in paring peaches with a knife; to ob-viate which, an exchange suggests the fol-lowing mothod of treating them: Make lye as strong as possible of wood askes and soft water. Fill a kettle with the lye, and when is strong prospectively of the lye, and when water. Fill a kettle with the lye, and when boiling rapidly, drop in twelve or eighteen peaches and take out again almost imme-diately, and immerse them in a pail of cold water. Take one in your hand, and you perceive that the rind will slip off entirely, leaving a round beautiful yellow ball; throw it immediately into another pail of pure water, and so proceed till all are done. This process will not injuro the flavor of the fin-st peach, and once tried, the old-tash-ioned way of pealing with a knife will not be again adopted. If the lye is not strong enough, put into the kettle two diperfulls of clean wood ashes. This is an excellent way to rid small onions of their jackets preparatory to picking them—Ez.

CANE PRESENTATION .-- Our obliging and efficient Market Master, Richard E. Bar-rick, was presented on last Saturday a week

ich, was presented on last Saturday a week with a magnificent silver headed ebony cane. It appears that Mr. John Swartz, the young and enterprising butcher, conceived the idea of getting up some token to express the regard and esteem, in which they hold Mr. Barriek. Accordingly he set to work with his usual determination, and solicited contributions from the rest of the butchers on the lower stands. After securing suffi-cient funds he ordered the cane from the manufactory of Edward A. Mussey, Phila-delphin, The cane was soon forthcoming, a paragon of neatness and beauty. The solid silver head is chastely carved, and on the top are engraved these words, "Prethe top are engraved these words, "Pre-sented to R. E. Barrick, July 23d, 1870. sented to R. E. Barrick, July 23d, 1870. The came is a valuable present, and while it is regarded by the fortunate recipient as a very flattering token of the esteem of his fellow citizens, it unmistakably reflects credit upon the taste and energies of Mr. Swartz, the enterprising butcher. Such spontaneous exhibitions of appreciation by the public, and more especially by those with whom ho more intimately associated, is certainly graftfright to a public officer.

is certainly gratifying to a public officer.

IMFORTANT TO WITNESSES.—The Legis-lature of this state passed a law last winter, for the purpose of more effectually compell-ing the attendance of witnesses subpcaned to attend and testify in cases in court. We to attend and testify in cases in court. We publish the law so that those interested may not be ignorant of the penalty pre-scribed for disregarding the mandates of

the court: "That if any person shall have been re-"That if any person shall have been re-quired by virtue of any writ or subpœna or other legal process, to attend and testify in any prosecution for forgery, perjury and felony before any criminal court, judge, jus-tice, or other judicial tribunal in this Com-monwealth, or who may have been recog-nized or held to built o attend as a witness on belialf of the Commonwealth or detend-ant before any court having jurisdiction to testify in any prosecution, as aforesaid, testify in any prosecution, as aforesaid, shall unlawfully and wilfully, from this Commonwealth or from the jurisdiction of such court, and with intent to defeat the

by professional showmen (a great number of whom have recently visited our city,) to

taveling, and we are again convinced that the superior to any similar concern now traveling, and we are again convinced that it is the show, from the liberal mauner in which it is managed. The list of animals embrace almost every

this kind. We shall watch with considerable interest

the sensation that the 4 Paw Mastodon wil

create when it comes to our city. It will no doubt draw the largest crowds of any

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT READING. The third regiment of Philadelphia City

Guards, Maj. Gen. Mulholland went into

The camp is located in an open field, with

tion is baautiful, and the surrounding scen-ery grand. Thousands of citizens visit them daily; on Sunday the stream of visitors wards of 5000 people were on the grounds during the day. Drill three times a day, guard mount dress parade, and other camp duties occupying the time. On our visit to the camp, we met many officers of the old Penua. regiments, former associates in the late war. In company with Councilman A. K. Stauffer, Esg., we drove over the principal

show of the season.

BARN BURNED. - The large barn of Abra-BARN BURNED, -The large barn of Abra-ham Wissler, in East Hempfield twp, two miles east of Landisville, was struck by lightning during the storm on Tuesday night and entirely consumed. It contained a large quantity of grain, hay and corn, all of which were destroyed, together with a law reaper new waren and warious other

new reaper, new wagon, and various othe agricultural implements. The live stock vas all saved. The harn was worth \$3.00 and its contents about \$3,000 more. There was no lightning rod, no insurance, on account of the prevailing opposition to such human agencies against averting na-ural disasters. Had this burn been pro-tected by the Cleveland rod—H. H. Heise agent, it ao doubt would have been saved.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HELPER is a new and most deserving candidate for favor among the young folks, or rather an old fa-yorite of theirs in a new and much impro-

from Panama,

anong the young long, of hale I midde mipro-vorite of theirs in a new and much impro-ved form. It is terse, earnest, lively, in-structive and entertaining in its character, and should be welcomed by the boys and girls everywhere as a favorite, while par-ents will find it indeed a "Helper" to them-selves and their children. Its aim is to help our American boys and girls to be true, pure, faithful, healthful and joyous in youth aud so aid them to win a good and useful manhood and womanhood. It is only 50 cents a year, though giving as much matter as some juvenile papers for twice the monev—and very liberal and at-tractive premiums are offered. The pub-lisher wants an agent to canvas every town. Published by Z. Pope Vose, Rock-land, Mane.

TAMPERING WITH HANDBILLS.-The practice of tearing down or mutilating handbills prevails in this country to an great extent that calls forth the onforce-ment of the law on the subject. Men who advertise their business are entitled to pro-tection, and persons caught tampering with handbills should be promptly prosecuted. For the benefit of all concerned we publish the following general law : allowed within 3 miles of the place except by permission of Rev. Thos. II. Harris, pro-prietor, Marietta, Pa.

The following general law: That any persons caught mutilating, de-stroying, tearing down or removing any show bill, placard, programme, poster or other advertisement, placed on any wall, fence, bill board, or other structure, shall

be lined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for the first offence, and for the second offence the penalty shall be imprisonment in the county jail not less than three nor more than six months.

The Campaign.

[For the Sry.] [For the Sry.] EDITOR OF THE Sry:—In looking over the list of candidates for the legislature, we find none who would seem more acceptable to the people of the "upper end" than Juli-us L. Shuman of this place. He has always been a hearty, consistent, hard-working re-publican, in full sympathy with the party, cooperating with it in every thing tending: 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 Aug. 2nd, 1870. WASHINGTON BOR, cooperating with it in every thing tending

WASHINGTON BOR. 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: Dr. J. C. Snavely of Manheim Borough. Dr. Snavely was the first candidate an him for the suffrages of our people, viz: Dr. J. C. Snavely of Manheim Borough. Dr. Snavely was the first candidate an-nounced, ho is a gentlemen deserving and worthy of the office and as a partial remu-neration for his activeservices he should have the office. He is houest, well spoken of by his neighbors, and would make an efficient officer. He has always been on the side of homesty and reform, and has sus-tained his reputation in spite of the efforts tained 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.

SCHOOL BOARD .- The School Board met on Tuesday evening last, Messrs. North, Watts, Strine, Guiles, Breneman, and Young being present. Miss F. E. Andrews was elected assistant

teacher in the high school and Frank Conroy teacher of Grammar School No. 3.

The Finance Committee made their report for the year on ding the first of June 1870, which on motion of Mr. Watts was ordered to be printed three times in the Co-

ordered to be printed three times in the Co-lumbia papers. The following Text Books were adopted. : Warren's Series of Geographies, Physical and Descriptive. Brook's Series of Arithmetics. Green's Grammars, Payson, Dunton and Scribner's system of Penmanship.

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Brook S Linear Algebra. Robinson's Elementary Algebra. Wells' Natural Philosophy. Wells' Science of familiar things for

Grammar Schools. Cutter's Anatomy, Physiology and Hygreat credit and an ornament to the quiet giene.

Jos. JEFFERSON great Rip Van Winkle or Mrs. Redman's benefit Aug. 13th. BENEFIT of Mrs. Redman at Odd Fel-ows' Hall to-morrow night.

THE Turkey Hill Camp Meeting will OUR notice of the Knabe piano is for sev-ral reasons deferred till next week. ontinue over Sunday.

PERSONAL.-Dr. H. S. Case, arrived in town on Thursday evening direct from Tallahasse, Florida. The "Duke' looks well and expects to spend a few months with us. He wears a planter's hat, direct

SolLING.—The Live Stock Journal for July contains an able and exhaustive arti-cle on the important subject of soiling stock. It is from the pen of E. T. Stewart Esq. Every man who keeps even a single cow, or cultivates ten acres of land, should read it. The Live Stock Journal is a hand-some monthly, devoted to "the farm, the turf, the dairy, and the poultry yard." Among its regular confributors are Hon. Lewis F. Allen, E. W. Stewart, Miss Mary Morgan, (the lady stock reporter of the New York *Times*), L. B. Arnold, Cyrus O. Poole, and other Leading writers on live stock matters. COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT.—At the solic-ilation of the numerous friends of Mrs. W. Redman, the widow, and especially of the railroad men, the Tumbleronicon Troupe rainoid men, the lumbleronicon froups will give a complimentary benefit this evening for her, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Let everybody turn out and help the widow. The Tumbleronicons are a good troupe, play well, and should have a good house. Their services for Mrs. Redman are entire-ly gratuitous. Published at Buffalo, N. Y., by H. C.

Springer & Co.; \$1.50 per year.

A GREAT TELESCOPE.—The American Engineer says that Messrs. Cook & Sons, us-tronomical instrument manufacturers, of York, Pennsylvania, have just completed THE Reformed Sunday School held thei annual picnic at Litiz spring on Tuesday. Although the turnout was not so large as Although the turnout was not so large as some others, we believe the party enjoyed as well the annusements of the day, which consisted in pluying ball and croquet, swinging, promenading, relating anecdotos, and last, though not least, partaking of re-freshments, with which the party was abundantly provided. The party returned at 9 o'clock P. M. much pleased with their excursion.

York, Pennsylvania, have just completed the largest refracting telescope ever con-structed. The tube, which is eigar-shaped, is thirty two feet long, and in the centre three feet in diameter. A metal pillar upon which it stands is twenty feet high, and of about six feet diameter at the base. At the top of, and within the pillar, is a driving clock, the weights of which occupy the low-er hollow of the same part of the instru-ment. The order for the telescope was giv-en over five years ago by a submarine cable manufacturer, of Gateshead, into whose possession at the latter place it is now in course of removal. Gateshead, however, it may be stated, is not to be its permanent destination, it being the intention to erect an observatory for its accommodation in Ma-deira. Since its near approach to comple-tion the instrument has been inspected by astronomers and scientific men from almost every part 5 the country. much pleased with their excursion. CAMP MEETING.—A camp meeting will ce held in Simon Groh's woods, on the Ma-rietta Pike, about 3 mile f. on Marietta, and 23 miles from Columbia, commencing Aug. 10tb, to cortinue one week. Boarding ac-commodations will be ample. The structest order will be maintained, and the meeting will be legulated according to the laws of Pennsylvania, governing religious bodies. No tent or booth for the sale of refreshments allowed within 3 miles of the place except every part 5 the country. -----

MRS. REDMAN'S husband was killed on the Penna. R. R., Saturday, July 23rd, 1870. BILL of fare at the Franklin House Res-

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ALL of fare at the trankfin flouse fors-taurant for Saturday, Saturday night and Monday: Turtle Soup, Cham Soup, Broiled Squabs, Lobster Salad, Spring Chicken, Broiled Orstory Spring Chicken, Fresh Tomatoes, Spring Chicken, Spring Chicke

Turtle Soup, Chicken Corn Sou Clam Soup, Spring Chicken, Broiled Squabs, Lobster Salad, Fresh Tomatoes, Spiced Oysters, Spiced Tongue, "Tongue, Sardines, Pigeon, stuffed with oysters Shrimps, &c., &c. If

FISHING PARTY.--A trout fishing party consisting of Rob't Hayes and Peter Ro-denheiser of Columbia, and Julius Fleisch of Phila. spent ten days on Pine Creek, fish-ing for trout on Pine Bottom Run, one of the tributaries. The party stopped at Jer-soy Shore and went theuce in wagons to the fishing grounds. They caught 216 Trout, had a fine time generally, and re-turned home highly delighted with their summer trip. A photograph of their party has until lately adorned the window of Mr. Roden-heiser, on Front st.

heiser, on Front st. WONDERFUL SUCCESS.-Messrs. H. H. Heise and E. J. Clapp inform us that they have sold and erected this season 16,000 feet of Cable rod-manufactured by the celebra-ted Penna, Lightning Rod Co. They in-sure all baildings upon which they erect the rod, aud so far, have not lost a single one. Such success is unprecedented, and our Columbia Agency leads the van in point of success. Orders left with II. II. Heise will receive promut attention.

receive prompt attention. [For the SPY] MR. EDITOR :- Of what advantage is it

our citizens that every week or two there should be a drunken man in the streets should be a drunken man in the streets, making a noise and swearing to the dis-gust of every decent person. This animal has been locked up for this kind of conduct, and it was then hoped, he would reform and be a sober, decent man. Were he a black man, or did he not always boast of being a democrat, perhaps our authorities would notice him. I beg through your pa-per to inform him, that if this conduct is repeated, he will find himself before the magistrate, as he did upon the complaint of old Mr. Gleaves. COLUMBLA.

NOTICE.

augl3-4t DR. J. H. RUTLEY, M. D., proprietor of the Health & Remedical culture Institute, 1111 Girard street, will deliver a free lecture on the healing art, in the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Free public clinics from 12 M. to 2 P. M., for a few days TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

only. The Dr. has also taken parlors at the

Columbia School District For the Year Ending June 6th, 1870.

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only. The Dr. has also taken parlors at the Franklin House, where those able and will-ing to pay can be healed of all curable chronic diseases. "As ye go, preach the Gospel, heal the sick." His cures have been so marvelous in Philada., that the en-dorsed him as one of the most successful practitioners of the age. " BELL DEDICATION.—The bell and steeple recently added to the church of the United Brethren congregation of Drytown was ded-icated to the service of God on Sunday last with solemn and impressive ceremonies. Revs. Derkson and Mumma officiated on the occasion, delivering eloquent and ap-propriate addresses in the English and German languages, both morning and evening. A subscription was taken up te-wards the payment of the expenses incurred by the improvement which was readily and liberally responded to by the large audience. The church with its new coat of paint, steeple, and bell, the merry peals of which can be heard a distance of several miles around the neighboring country, is a great credit and an ornament to the quiet httle village of Drytown. RECEIPTS. e in the Treasury, June 1, 1869, Balance in the constraints, State appropriation, Deposited by J W. Steacy, "S. Grove, D. Culley, Collector, J. C. Klingbeil, Col. Collector, Collector, J. C. Klingbeil, Coll. Proceeds of \$1,000 note, 60 days, Balance due Treasurer, EXPENDITURES. Daniel Campbell, Susan C Lenimon, Jacob E Barr & Co., Keever & Moser, D. Calley, J W Steacy, Columbia Gas Co., Columbia Gas Co., W. W. Upp, Patriot, Harrisburg,



[For the SPY.]

EDITOR SPY: Our communication in las week's SPY in regard to the "disrespectful report of the Landisville campmeeting" in the Herald of the 25th, has provoked ar the Herald of the 25th, has provoked an answer from one of the many assistant ed-itors of that concern,—an answer in the de-fence of the other assistant editor, whom we justly characterized as a "reviler of re-ligion and a merry-maker over sacred things." This editorial contribution ema-nates from an individual who signs himself "Winhermarian"—we however preserve

"Winbrennarian"-we however presume he meant an *infallible* one., Mr. Infallible "Winbrennarian" of the *Herald* immediately rushes into a justifica-tion of his brother editor's levity, and brain-less with isms about the religious services

saying: We read your article on the Landisville camp and saw nothing "disrespectful" or "partizan" nor noticed the low," ribudory." We will allow State of you readers, as have seen the article, "fore who is right, with the additional evidence, blich the fol-lowing extract from this weeks. *Herald* gives, to incline them in our avor: The Camp Meeting at McElhatten, five nilles this side of Lock Haven will commence on Tacs-day, loth inst. Weexpect to be present, and per-say, bith inst. Weexpect to be present, and per-say, bith inst. Weexpect to be present, and per-haps will give the readers of the HERALD a de-sorption of events traspiring in that neighbor-hood, and also give some fool, signing his name "Methodist," a chance to accuse us of mixing polities with religion. The above is from the local editor, whose

The above is from the local editor, whose disrespect for religious things, and whose levity the infallible "Winbrennarian" levity see. Even "Winbreunarian" who cannot see. Even "Winbreunarian" who in this instance becomes the mouth-piece and defender of the local editor (?) must in-troduce into his reply such an extremely partisan term às "carpet bag." Neither can he close without falling back upon its fund of *classical* knowledge, and parade the story of the Lion and the Ass, thereby horing no doubt to establish his claims to hoping no doubt to establish his claims t be advanced, through the various zoological gradations from the latter up to the rank of the former. Facts are stubborn things, and they stand uncontroverted, just as we gave them last week.

The they state the outpotted, just as we gave them has week. To substantiate our position about the levity and low ribaldry and we might add vulgarity of the presumptious, and we were about to say, impertinent local editor, we take up the *Heraid* of a later date, wherein we find a local, which originated with the last annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Williamsport; to this we invite the attention of "Winbren-narian," as his close relations with the Heraid establishment has put him in possession of the fact. We ask him as a father, whether such vulgarity is it for a local whether such vulgarity is fit for a local

whether such vulgarity is fit for a local family paper. We might give many other instances, but this one will suffice to make him hang his head in shame. It has always been a wonder to us, that a christian community whose standard of morality is high, and whose regard for the sacredness of the family circle is so well known, would tol-erate such an ulcer as the "local editor." No one is proof against his attacks, no child even, who can read, can be trusted with his weekly bulletins of nonsense, levwith his weekly bulletins of nonsense, lev-ity and vulgarity. The father of a child himself, we cannot see how he can so far torget his duty and his self-respect as to permit the delicate sense of his neighbors to be so grossly outraged. We might en-harge upon this subject to the utter discom-nture or both the local editor and his colnure or both the local editor and his col-league, the "Winbrennariau" (a name illy adapted to represent his religious creed) but we desist for the present. We would rather draw the veil of charity around them both, than administer this public rebuke. If the managers of that valgar sheet had any sense of responsibility, there might still be hope of relieving the community of the incubus. But here expediency fails. Neither the editor, nor the local editor (?) nor any of the many other assistants are ca-pache of assuming any responsibility either

pable of assuming any responsibility either innancially, socially or morally. There is no redress except in appealing to the peo-ple of Columbia to frown down this para-sitic fungus, and to forbid its introduction into our families. METHODIST. County Items.

The Lancaster "Intelligencer" has its

such court, and with intent to defeat the ends of public justice, abscond, elope or conceal himselt, and refuse to appear as required by said subputa or other legal process or recognizance of bail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and being thereof convicted, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars, or un-dergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court. of the court.

The Lancaster "Intelligencer" has its rooster out. He has been crowing over the lawlessness of Tennessee and North Caro-lina for several days. From the Strasburg "Free Press" we learn that Mr. Lockwood, of Strasburg, the other evening caught in the Pequea on an outline, a snapper weighing 25 pounds. On last Saturday evening a horse belong-ing to Mr. John H. Brackbill, broke loose from his fastening at the Washington Ho-tel, and after running around the streets awhile to the consternation of pedestrians finally brought up against the blicking post in f.o.it of the M. E. Church, when he was caught. The wagou was badly broken, "THE SHOW IS COMING."-The great menagerie of Gardner & J. Forpaugh will be here on next Thursday. It is said to be one of the best in the world, and is in reali-ty the poor man's amusement. We give be-low an extract from the Philadelphia Ledger then which then could be no better testing. was caught. The wagon was badly broken, having been dragged upon its side for some distance. The horse was not injured. han which then could be no better testime Our people should take the opportunity of seeing this great collection of animals. The *Lcdger* says: There has been so much said of late about shows, that we hardly know how to ap-proach the subject again, but as journal'sts we must not pass by unnoticed, unquestion-bly the large t and best show in the United States. In making this rash assertion, we are backed up by the whole press of the country, without a dissenting voice, where this show has traveled, and it is conceded by professional showmen (a great number y of seeing this great collection of animals

distance. The horse was not injured. "The good die young," particolarly if they partake of green fruit. On last Saturday evening, as J. S. Evans, residing at Greeff's landing, was on his way home from Lancaster, the horse which he was riding fell, throwing him and fracturing his collat bone. Mr. E. also received se-vere bruises from the fall. The I O. U. M. had a parade on last Sat-urday at Strasburg, which was one of the

arday at Strasburg, which was one of the argest demonstrations ever witnessed in There is trouble among the officials at the county prison. The clerk, Geo. W. Eaby is changed with improper conduct towards the female innates, and tho keeper, Mr. Sensenig very properly dismissed and ex-posed him. The latter has brought suit against the former for under, and vice versa tor libel. A bridge across the Person week, at New Milltown, has just been much by the contractor, E. McMellen. The *Intelligencer* of Monday sets: There has been great excitement all day in Water

The Intelligencer of Monday sets: There has been great excitement all day in Water street near Vine. It seems that Wm. Su-chanan rented a part of his dwelling bouse to two widows, a Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Julia Huber, the husband of the latter hav-ing been a Union soldier who lost his life at Ball Ram. Mrs. Huber has paid for .rent regularly in advance up to the first of Au-gust, and would have paid it then, had not her bail and attorney been absent from the city. According to the terms of the lease, Buchanna claimed the right to eject her for non-payment within five days, and accord

non-payment within five days, and accord-ingly this morning entered her room, as we are informed, and pulled her out of bed nd then hired two men to carry her furni-

and then hired two men to carry hor furni-ture into the street, where it now 'remains' strewn along the sidewalk. The potato bug is doing considerle dam-uge to the crops throughout the country. ... The Examiner says that during the thun-derstorm and rain last Thursday, the large barn of Geo. W. McPherson, in Drumore township, was struck by lightning and con-samed with all its contents (filled to the roof. Loss estimated \$3,000; insured in Chester County Mutual for \$1000. The barn of <obert Maxwell, in Fulton twp., was also struck by lightning and concamp at Reading last Saturday. They will remain one week. They were welcomed by the Mayor and the hospitalities of the city extended. The General replied in a wp., was also struck by lightning and con-sumed. No insurance. brief speech. woods and water on three sides. The loca tion is beautiful, and the surrounding scen

twp., was also struck by lighting and con-sumed. No insurance. A fine horse belonging to Amos Carter, of Little Britain, was instantly killed at the Temperance Mass Meeting on same day. He and his daughter were sitting in the carriage at the time. Both were somewhat stunned, but escaped any injury. Two fine hogs belcnging to S. K. Brown, In Fulton township, were killed under a tree in a pasture field. The tree was struck and badly shivered. There were other hogs near which escaped. Three years ago, he lost a fine cow and a fat steers, and soortly before that, two fat steers, all by lightning. A car belonging to Bitner & Bro., of Lan-caster, containing about \$2,000 worth of merchandize, was burned at Whitehall sta tion on the Penn'a R. R. on Tuesday morn-ing.

iley's School Companion, Etymology. Davis' Astronomy. Upham's Astronomy. Upham's Mental Philosophy. Lossing's History of the U. S. Rolf and Gillet's Chemistry—Cambridge ourse. History of Pennsylvania-Sypher. Parker and Watson's Fifth Reader. Hiliard's Sixth Reader. Robinson's Higher Arithmetic.

[For the SPY.]

MR. EDITOR :--We perceive that the as-sistant editor of the Columbia *Herald* pro-poses to be present at the camp meeting at McElhattan, neur Lock Haven which com-

nences on the 16 inst. We do hope for the cause, for which this reat convocation of christians assemble, hat Mr. G. will divest himself of that levity that Mr. G. will divest himself of that levity and giddiness so peculiar to his character and writing, and that he will in all serious-ness engage in its ministrations and de-voutly and earnestly importune for the possession again of that condition of grace which was his privilege in a more innocent state of his nature to enjoy, but from which he has lamentably failen. We advise this not only out of pure christian regard for his otenal welfare but also for the sake of not only out of pure christian regard for his eternal welfare, but also for the sake of those families who in their charity receive his paper into their families; for this is the vehicle of his power. Personally he has no influence for good or evil, but he makes the *Hcrald* the unsuspected messen-ger of his poison and pollution. Who can deny, it, who refute it? A vein of levity and giddiness pervades every sentence which he contributes—and this especially in the local department.—a department,

in the local department,—a department which always attracts the attention of the family.

The list of animals embrace almost every kind known to naturalists, from the largest elephant, whose weight exceeds five tons, to the smallest cow, whose weight is less than seventy-two pounds. Birds and beasts in unlimited numbers, and excellent vario-ties. Two tents are used for these exhibi-tions separate and distinct as is the nature of the exhibitions. We take pleasure in commending this show to the public, feeling satisfied that all We repeat that we sincerely hope that his isit to the great convocation of christians We repeat that we sincerely hope that his visit to the great convocation of christians at McElhattan may result differently from his anticipations as we gather them from his local wherein he hopes "to give some fool, signing himself'. Methodist," a chance to accuse of mixing politics with resigner," that he may in the next issue of his paper record the wonderful workings of grace in his own heart, that he may return to his first love, and that this next weekly bulle-tin will be an acceptable visitor, to even show to the public, feeling satisfied that all who patronize it will be well entertained, who patronize it will be well emertained, highly edited and as it is probably the last of the season, no doubt our citizens and neighbors will bestow upon it a liberal pa-tronage. The advertisement appears on the pages of our paper this morning, and it is attrac-tive to call the attention of our readers without the usual "See advertisement," which we generally append to a notice of this kind. tin will be an acceptable visitor, to even such of our families, who have already de-termined upon its immediate discontinu-ance. Hore:

[For the SPY.]

THE warm weather of the past few days has developed large armies of mosquitoes —a pesthence which calls for retributive justice. During these warm evenings, when sleep is nigh impossible, they are particularly dolighted in their cruel attacks. particularly dolighted in their cruel affineks. There are many who can't see what the mosquito was made for. He's a sunguin-ary cuss with no redeeming qualities that we could ever discover. If he possesses any, he is too modest to let his virtue be known. He is the nocturnal enemy of man during the summer solstice. The blood-thirsty cuss hides by day, as does the jun-gle tiger, and goes through our "hides" in the still watches of the night, when slumber's chains have bound us. Happy the he or she not tackled by this demon of the marshes until wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, and who can sleep it out under

forpheus, and who can sleep it out under he inflictions all night. How different this nocturnal bird from He and his daughter were stitting in the carried carried and the second of th down and then separating it, when it fell to the Fround. Here it ran long the ground to the front of the house and communicated with the door bell, burning up all the wire save belf.inch. save half-inch. The residence of Henry Doerr, butcher, The residence of Henry Doerr, butcher, in Water strest, was also struck and set on fire, but not seriously damaged. Mr. Doerr was lying on a lounge at the time, and was not much stunned, but his wife who was in bed, was thrown to the floor and remained speechless for some time. The house was furnished with two leghtning rods, one at each end. The fluid seems to have left the rod and struck into the garret near the chinney. chimney. The residence of Dr. J. P. McCaskey, in

illage of Drytown. ADMISSION only 25 cts, for Mrs. Redman's benefit. Let us all be there. BASE BALL.-On Tuesday Aug. 9th, a

Intelligencer, Lancaster, Express, J. K. Eberlin, making out tax, A. O. Newpher, Liburaian, Columbla Herald, D. Colly, Painting, D. Colly, Painting, S. Grove, paid for labor, A. M. Rambo, Spy, Hachman & Deluuf, farniture, Geo. Seibert, desk and Book Cave, Max Bucher, Bahn & Shunnan, work, W. K. Sourbeer, Riddle & Cochran, H. Rodenhauser, freight, S. F. Eberlin, Coal, John S. Given, " BASE BALL.-On Tuesday Aug. 9th, a large number of people witnessed the match game of Base Ball between the Famous Blue Stocking and the "Never-sweats." The game was exciting as "Shroe-der," the 3rd, base man did some first-class batting; he also took a Red Hot Fly on the "nose." They succeeded in beating the Blue Stocking Boys by a score of 35 to S. The "Fair Play" and "Shoo Fly" clubs played a game on Wednesday, resulting in a score of 29 to 25 in favor of the former. -In connection with these notices we are

H. Rodenhauser, freight, S. F. Eberlin, Coal, John S. Given, " Columbia Water Co., Keever & Moser, Stationery, ico. Young, Jr., paid for labor, ico. F. Dellett, Jhn Shenberrar -In connection with these notices we are requested to state that during the past few weeks, the residents along Front st., in the b)n Sheberger,
S. Barns & Co.,
Wisler, tax returned,
Wilson, work and repairs,
eo. Bogle, lumber,
S. Klair, work
L. Wright & Co.,
eveland Lightning Rod Co.,
Stape work. weeks, the residents along Front st., in the vicinity of the B. B. grounds are very much annoyed by boys, scallawags and hangers-on while these games are in progress; that the noise and blasphemy are shocking, and that if not stopped at once, the authorities will be applied to have the nuisance abated. Boys take notice, for our people mean it. THE Tumbleronicons have yolunteered for VER Redman-the sleep of 20 years. itape, work, Y. Yocum, Spy, V. Senar, . Kauffman, Agt., Iron Fence,

for Mrs. Redman-the sleep of 20 years, Saturday, Aug 13th.

THE GREAT THUNDER STORM .- The se verest thunder storm of the season passed over the county on Tuesday evening. The light ning flashes were most vivid, and the thunder terrific. There was very little rain in Columbia-more elsewhere. The Lancaster "Intelligencer" with convey an idea of the storm as it appeared in Lancaster. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night thin

G. W. Schut, A. J. Kauffman, Agt., Iron i Samuel Carter, Maxton & Hippy, J. M. Watts, pald for labor, A. T. Palm, Librarian, A. T. Palm, Librarian, A. T. Palm, Librarian, A. T. Palm, Librarian, Miss Annie Lyle, "Hattle J. Bruckhart, "Susan C. Lemmon, Matter, and C. Caldwell, "Emma F. Hunter, "Kate Stambaugh, "C. Lizzle Kinzer, "Amelia R. Vanghan, "Margie K. Mullen, "Sarah A. Held, "Sarah A. Held, "Folla L. Caley, "Ada S. Herr, "F. J. Cooper, Interest on Bonds, - F. J. Cooper, Interest on Bonds. ndebtedness of Columbia School

Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night thin clouds were overspreading the sky above our city. A few minutes before 12 o'clock a rain began to fall, which descended softly and with a cool, refreshing patter for some twenty minutes, when the elements gath-ered in blackness and one of the most ter rific thunder storms that ever passed over our city broke upon the night, rousing all the inhabitants of Lancaster from slumber, startling them with flash after flash of the most vivid lightning, and terrifying them with peal after peal of the loudest thunder. The oldest inhabitants all assure us that they never heard such thunder in their Bonds of \$1,000 each. 'emporary loan in Bank. "he balance due on tax duplicates for

The oldest inhabitants all assure us that they never heard such thunder in their lives, and we believe them. The crashes were terrible, and the stoutest nerves were shaken as one thunderbolt after another swept through the clouds which seemed to rest upon the house tops. To add to the terror of the wild scene, the ery of fire came sounding on the air between the peals of thunder, and the bells rang furiously. Everybody knew in a moment that some building had been enkindled by a flash of lightning, and in the mind of all the ideas of death and destruction were commingled. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD, The above reward will be paid for informa-tion that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one who wilfully destroys any Flowers or Shrubbery, or injures any Tree, Monument, Tomb-Stone, Fence or Italing in the Mount Bethel Cemetery. By order of the President. A.J. KAUFFMAN. angd-at.

binning, and in the mind of all the ideas of death and destruction were commingled. The rain fell in torrents while the engines rattled with loud noise over the stony streets, and the hearse notes of the irremen's horns rose above the din caused by the war of the elements. It was truly a night of terror. When morning broke, affording us a chance for gathering the particulars, we found the city full of rumors about the damage done, from which we glean the fol-lowing facts: The residence of Mrs. Catharine Kelly, on the corner of East Orange and Shippen streets, was struck by lightning at the west end, and took fire therefrom burning the roof completely through between both chimnies. The electric fluid passed off to the lightning rod, running about half way down and then separating it, when it fell to the back then separating it, when it fell to augi-it. CELECT SCHOOL.

The Misses Chamberlin will open a SELE(T SCHOOL for young Ladies, at No. 1:7 Locust Street, Columbia, on the 1st of September next, Instructions in English Branches, French, Mu-sle and Drawing.—Number limited. Application to be made at the above number Smith's Building. June2-3m.

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VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY WALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AND DWELLING AT PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, AUGUST 2011, 1570, will be solt at public sale, on the premises, in the town of Ephrnia, 13 miles from the city of Lancaster, within one hundred yards of the R. Station, on the Reading and Columbia Railroad, and near Ephrnia Mountain Springs, all that valua-ble double two-story Hotel Property, known as the "Ephrnia AI BOUSE," now in the occu-pancy of R. W. Hahn, and a Dwelling House and Lot of Ground, fronting on the Main street or turnpike, in said village of Ephrata. The lot is 6 feet front on said street, and extends in depth 250 feet to a H feet wide public alley; on the south there is a 12 feet wide alley, and on the north or dwelling side is a 4 feet private alley. The buildings are new and in first-class condi-tion-fronting 19 feet on Main street; the Tav-ern House extends in depth 22 feet; the Dwel-ling 50 feet. The Tavern is part Brick. There is stabling for 2) horses, and a large Stable Yard, large Garden, Ilake House, Clstern, all necessa-ry out houses, a well of excellent never-failing water in front of the tavern house, and other improvements thereon. The above is one of the best business stands in Epirata. There is a good Basement to these premises, which is oc-cupied as a Liquor Store. There is also a fino-yard in front of the dwelling. This property adjoins Jacob Keller, George Wise and others. The above property will be sold on easy terms -one-laid the purchase noney can remain se-cuestion and an interest of voy years, at 3 per cuestion and an interest of the set we progrey will be sold on easy terms -one-laid the precisely at 2 o'cloce!, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by N. B.-Iff this property is not sold at public sale is will be rented by public out-cry. july30 4t

Walnut street near Duke was struck, the fluid passing down the chimney, knocking out a tew bricks, and a piece of sheet iron placed above the fire-place. Alderman Fisher and wife, residing on North Prince street, near Orange, were both stanned so severely as to be rendered speechless for a short time, though there was no indication of their bouse being struck

was no indication of their house being struck. The wires in the telegraph office in the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot were much deranged, and a chair in the office was thrown across the room.

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