Saturday, AUGUST 27, 1870.

DENNSYLVANI / RAIL ROAD.

YORK BRANCH. Trains leave Columbia for York at 8.00 A. M., 12.15 and 8.15 P. M., arriving at York at 9.15 A. M., 1.10 and 9.15 P. M. respectively.
Trains leave York for Columbia at 7.25 A. M., 12.05 and 5.10 P. M. WM. F. LOCKARD,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BRIEF Locals .-- Josh Billings' latest opinion: "A man that offers five dollars to git hit, must be a phool."

The circus which was to have been here last Thursday, was seized in Lancaster, for a debt of \$1500, payment was made, circus released, and is now in Philadelphia, reorganizing for a tour of sixty days. Dan. Gardner will retain the management.

-It was at first supposed that the failure of the arrival of the circus was due to the neglect of several of the Committee. The Committee on the elephant had been changed, and the new appointee was not fully instructed. Other members were equally as derelict in the discharge of their duties. Since then it is reported, that inas much as the Sheriff interfered with the arrangements at Lancaster, and "Young & Grier's Acrobatic Combination Troupe," had taken a great benefit (for them selves) in the Odd Fellows' Hall, it was decided not to come to Columbia. Sometimes there is a clash of interests.

Six spans of the bridge are under roof. The work is progressing rapidly.

The polls at the Republican primary elections, will open at 3 and close at 4 o'clock this P. M. Let every Republican turn out

in time. A movement is on foot to raise funds to build a parsonage for the Reformed Congregation. We trust it will succeed. A candidate for the office of Recorder,

position which perhaps requires more writing, and of course correct orthography, than any other office in the row, sent us a letter this week containing seven typographical

An excursion to Wrightsville, is in contemplation by some of our young people. The lecture by Prof. Taylor, in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening, on the "Past, Present and Future of Virginia," was not well attended.

Frederick Bucher is in Lancaster attending Court; but his grocery store is in full operation, and he sells as cheap as ever. The Evening Star shines for all-especi-

ally on Sunday morning. We have just received nine fonts of new type, of the very latest style, especially adapted to printing bill heads, letter and note heads, and fancy job work of every description. Cards and envelopes cheap. We have Old and New styles, and cannot be surpassed in cheapness, beauty or taste. Give us a trial.

Our circulation has reached 1512 copies (63 quires,) and giving three readers to each copy (a very low estimate,) our advertisers have the advantage of nearly 5000 readers. Nobody around to pay their subscription. Why don't you get up a benefit, ueighbor. Prof. Newpher has been elected Superin-

tendent of the Titusville Public Schools at salary of two thousand dollars.

PERSONAL .- Our jolly Deputy Post-master, has just returned from a trip through the mountains. Geo. F. Rathvon, Haldeman's store, has

been promoted to a position in Rebman & Kolp's store, Harrisburg, Pa., and will leave Columbia about the 8th prox. Wm. U. Hess has been spending a few days in Columbia.

THE LATEST NEWS-A Creditable Enterprise.-Messrs. May & Erwin have made arrangements to secure the latest news by telegraph, and have provided a bulletin in front of their book store, upon which the telegrams announced. They receive dispatches morning and evening. Our citizens appreciate this enterprise, and crowds can be seen around the Bulletin at all hours, on Sunday, the Philadelphia Evening Star, one of our exchanges, supplies the latest news.

THE HAZE. -The Intelligencer on the authority of Lancaster savans, savs that the peculiar haziness of the atmosphere for the last few days, which has extended over hast few days, which has extended over such a wide surface of the country is caused by the great fires in Canada, where thousands of acres of timber have been burning since last week. The smoky dry and heat open on Thursday the first of September since last week. The smoky, dry and heated state of the atmosphere, and the general

ed state of the atmosphere, and the general direction of the wind, would seem to render this opinion plausible, apart from the fact asserted by some persons that their eyes and nostrils have been sensibly affected by the smoke for the past few days.

How to de Nonody.—It is easy to be body, and we will tell you how to do it. Go to the drinking saloon and spend-your leisure time. You need not drink much now; just a little beer, or some other drink. In the meantime play dominoes, checkers, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read any useful book. If you read, let it be the dime novels of the day. Thus go on keeping your stomach full and your head empty, and yourself playing time-killing games, and in a few years you'll be nobody, unless (as is quite likely) you should turn out a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than a nobody. There are any numnkery) you so 'dut in out arthribut of a professional gambler, either of which is worse than a nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about saloons, billiard rooms and other rum shops just ready to graduate and be nobod.es.—Baltimore Sun.

the Columbia Herald, headed "Ice" is too insignificant and untruthful to notice, at length, but since I am in favor of such an organization, I will only say, the Stock Holders had better secure the services of a certain courteous Fire Insurance Agent, to act as Treasurer, and vender of the ice for the Company, as he is very expert in managing the affairs of others, in a kind, affable and generous manner. Something should be done immediately, lest this wonderful personage avails himself of one of his own favorite quotations, "The world is wide," and he leave us suddenly and gelsewhere to work ruin and confusion in a now sphere, and among a people that do not know him.

Armers want a nome market for their produce and so do the owners and proprietors due and so do the owners and proprietors of ore mines. The resources of the State should be developed and our gold and silver kept in the Country. We must give employment to our people and business to our business men, and the wealth and revenue arising therefrom should go to enrich us and not foreign countries.

Mr. Greeley spoke for the space of twenty or twenty-five minutes, and was listened to with the most intense interset. The speech ward, and was understood by all within the sound of his voice. After he had concluded, it was favorably commented upon by Democrats as well as Republicans, and all were anxious for a personal interview and have the privilege of taking the distinguished advocate of right and truth by the hand. Mr. Greeley left for New York in the night train.

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Odd Fellow, Masonic, Mechanic, and ther society badges, fine assortment, at

Shreiner's. ANOTHER PROMOTION .- Mr. Will. M. Tyer, now in the employ of G. W. & B. F. Haldeman, has been promoted to a clerkship in the office of Dr. N. B. Wolfe, of Cincinnati.

BOARDERS WANTED.—We gladly give place in our columns to the advertisement of Mrs. William Redmond for boarders. She has pleasant and comfortable rooms, and will be grateful for help in this direction for becomposit. tion, for her support.

PRIVATE SCHOOL.-Miss Lizzie C. Kinzer's private school will open on the first Monday in September in the 2nd Story of SPY Building on Bank Alley, near Locust Street. Parents sending children will please bear in mind the time and place.

GROCERIES and Provisions of first-class quality at Frederick Bucher's, corner of Fourth and Locust sts, Columbia. A large stock of Fish and Salt constantly on hand; he is ready to fill all orders from town and country at the shortest notice. Fresh Coffee, of his own roasting constantly on hand. Since the late extensive improvements in his establishment he is prepared to carry on business on the largest scale.

Wonderful Success.—Messrs. II. II Heise and E. J. Clapp inform us that they have sold and erected this season 16,000 feet of Cable rod—manufactured by the celebrated Penna, Lightning Rod Co. They insure all buildings upon which they erect the rod, and so far, have not lost a single one. Such success is unprecedented, and one. Such success is unprecedented, and our Columbia Agency leads the van in point of success. Orders left with H. H. Heise will receive prompt attention.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .-- On last Sunday afternoon about four o'clock the old steam and ferry boat belonging to the Tide Water Canal company, and used for towing boats on the Susquehanna River, between this place and Wrightsville, blew up as she was leaving the Wrightsville wharf. A number of boys were on the stern at the time, but escaped without serious injury. One boy named Wittie was scalded about the head and face. The Steersman, Theodore Eby sustained a serious injury from the concussion and fall, but will re-

The stern of the boat was blown to pieces and what remained of it sunk rapidly to the bottom, alongside the wharf. The boat was rotten, and made no resistance to the force of the stream. The boiler was old and almost rusted through, so that only a little more than the usual pressure of steam exploded it.

PENN. CHESTER Co. Aug. 23d 1870. EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIA SPY:—A copy of your paper of the 6th inst. has just reached me containing a piece entitled "The Cotton Mather Houx." The charge against Cotton Mather Houx." The charge against myself of a desire to create "a new tide of enmity against the people of New England," must be amusing to such of your renders as know me personally, inasmuch as I have long been persistently, and, I believe, without the offset of a single countercharge, accused of undue partiality for the Yankees and their principles. But this is a matter of no consequence.

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As the author of the criticism has not As the author of the criticism has not deigned to distinguish very clearly between his own original observations and the remarks of his authority. The Independent, I am somewhat at a loss to know whether the strictures on the orthography of the letter attributed to Cotton Mather are his own or those of the New York editor. But it is exceedingly unlikely that either the one or the other possesses that minute and accuhe other possesses that minute and accu-ate acquaintance with the gradual and rate acquaintance with the gradual and often almost imperceptible changes in English orthogra, by which would entitle him to pronounce so magisterialey on the points he discusses. I am very sure that the editor of The Independent does not. Any one at all familiar with these changes knows that they are subject to great variety, even among contemporaneous authors. The proper name Penn was shelled both as it is that they are subject to great variety, even among contemporaneous authors. The proper name Penn was spelled both as it is now spelled and in two other ways, viz: Pen and Penne; as for the name "scampe," I doubt extremely whether either your correspondent on the editor of The Independent can tell you jast when, or by whom it was first used. These sweeping assertions concerning the minutice of lauguage are very ridiculous, and are never made by writers who have weighed the difficulties of the case, if we except here and there an authorlike Macauley, the universality of whose lit-

like Macauley, the universality of whose litrary knowledge gives him an undoubted ight to do so. The verb to scampe was used in the reign of Queen Anne,—to show

The Columbia Classical Institute will open on Monday Sept. 5th, one week later than advertised elsewhere. This is done to farther complete arrangements for a most successful term.

Seth Themas and other make American Clocks at Shreiner's.

Personal.—Our jolly Deputy Post-mas
Personal.—Our jolly Deputy Post-masis distinguished Quaker family still existing in Boston, as a slave to the West Indies. It is hardly likely that men who did not scruin Boston, as a slave to the West Indies. It is hardly likely that men who did not scruple to sell a young and innocent girl into bondage among a strange people would have been slow to prove that "Godliness was great gain" by turning the crew of the Welcome to the same pious use. And I, myself, saw, a few years ago, a large elm standing in Boston Common, on which these same Puritans hanged Mary Dyer, an exemplary Quaker, for the crime of dissent from their own bigtor the crime of dissent from their own big-oted views. So much for the "internal ev-

oted views. So much for the "internal evidence" of thi part of the question.

In conclusion I may say that, not with standyour correspondent's confident assertion to the contrary, the thought that the letter might be a torgery had crossed my mind. But there was no intrinsic improbability of its authenticity; and as the Italians have it, "So non e vero e ben trovato,"—if it is not true, it is well conceived.

YORK COUNTY ITEMS-From the True

Democrat.
York county has 17,000,000 tons of steel ore, and, probably, 100,000,000 tons of iron

next.
On Monday last, the York County Steel

address which was repeatedly cheered and applanded. His subject was home protec-tion and the interests of Pennsylvania,generally, and he was listened to with the most profound attention, and his doctrines ap-

ber of young men hanging about saloons, billiard rooms and other rum shops just ready to graduate and be nobod es.—Baltimore Sun.

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 Spy:

Gents List.—Henry Chrider, Geo. J. Butt, L. J. Balmstead, B. L. Brooks, F. Brecht. J. Bremig, John Brandt, Shields & Giaze, Jacob Walk, E. H. Urban, C. S. Root, W. M. Rmehold, S. J. Smith, H. P. Serry, Hudrew Stine, Wm. Pugh, Benj, Forub, Shields & Glaze, Stouch & Oswold Solomon Kranner, Gilmore Hall, H. C. Gilbert, A. Fitzemmons, Sam'l Grames, Harry Macc, Goo. D. McConnell.

Lades List.—Grace E. Willis, Kate Whister, Lizzie Seffern, Miss. Jane, Mary Farby, M. Cook, Maria Clee, Mary Barrs. Miss. L. Bower, Sarah Bossley, Bessie Peiper, Jane Jonetor, Sallie Shute.

"Ice."—The article which appeared in the Columbia Herald, headed "Ice" is too insignificant and untruthful to notice, at least the busines of the State should be developed and our gold and silver bout in the Country. We must give

WILD CAT FALLS, Aug. 22, 1870. The Masonic encampment at Wild Cat Falls, on the west bank of the Susquehanna about 5 miles above Columbia, and 11 miles above Marietta during Aug. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, was the most pleasant affair ever held in the State. Early preparations had been made by a Committee of the Columbia, York and Marietta Lodges, so that by the 19th inst., everything was in readiness

> The place selected, was the site of the old, " Engle Saw Mill" at the mouth of Wild Cat Run, just under the Falls,-a spot now dearer than ever, for its mystic associations. The place is rich in natural beauty, not excelled anywhere. A bold majestic bluff, all green with nature's richest foliage, looks down on the (here) quiet, but romantic Susquehanna rising almost perpendicularly from the edge of the river to the height of three hundred feet, interrupted here and there only by deep ravine and natural water courses, it at once strikes the eye of the traveler with awe and grand-

The Masonic Encampment.

From the old mill, now practically ruin, we follow the bright, sparkling waters of Wild Cat Run, up the cool, shaded ravine, and over the broken rocks, now washed smooth by the ever rolling, tumbling waters, which have been for unknown ages dashing on towards old ocean. Suddenly a miniature falls a la Niagara, charms us with its surpassing beauty. Here right over the foaming element, seats were constructed, and amid the melody of waters song and story invited the weary traveler to welcome rest. (Here we refreshed ourselves.) Up and on we go, till we reach the crowning cascade, the very intensity of peauty-Niagara typified. The sparkling rill, the projecting rocks, the song of the birds and the murmur of waters commingling, contribute to make it one of the most beautiful snots along the Susquehanna. As we gazed on the richness of the scene, we

ecalled to mind these words of the poet: I can pass days Stretched in the shade of those old cedar trees, Watching the sunshine like a blessing fall, The breeze like music, wandering o'er the boughs, Each tree a natural harp,—each different leaf A different note, blent in one vast thanksgiv

It was a happy choice when our Mason riends located their camp here. The Committee of arrangements consist ng of Messrs. W. H. Eagle, S. S. Childs, A. J. Kauffman, A. M. Rambo, A. H. Glatz, J.

C. Stoner, C. A. Schaeffner, A. N. Green and M. M. Strickler, worked hard to make the arrangements complete. Flooring was put in the old mill, and a large banquet-hall mprovised, with kitchen at the west end; o the right of the kitchen a dressing room was added, provided with all the conveniences of modern hotels; at the southwest corner a bath-house was creeted with cold and warm baths; the latter was supplied from the family tea kettle, on the stove ust above. The plateau surrounding the mill was covered with large markee tents. for the accommodation of the guests. At the front parlor, next to the banqueting room, was a desk, provided with pen, ink and register, in which every visiting Mason recorded his name, residence, lodge, chapter, commandery and council. The verandah on the north side was provided with cane and spring bottomed chairs, camp chairs and news-stand, upon which we found the daily papers of New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Harrisburg, and the Columbia Spy. The ceiling of the mill, or at least the place where it ought to have een, was decorated with Chinese lanterns, and above all at full mast, were the dear old Stars and Stripes. Three row, and one

sail boat dotted the river, to carry visitors to and fro. Visiting Masons came in from all sections luring Friday and Saturday morning. The evening trains, and 6 A. M., Sunday train, brought scores from a distance. From the register we gathered the names of the following, and we have doubtless omitted many, who came after our list was iade un

From Columbia: A. M. Rambo, A. J. Kauffman, J. G. Pence, M. M. Strickler, T. J. Clepper, S. P. Graver, B. F. Clepper, Hiram Wilson, P. B. Vache, J. A. Meyers, Herbert Thomas, John B. Bachman, J. H. Herr, Howard S. Case, A. R. Broneman, R. Crane, Christian Meyers, J. H. Daily, O. L. P. Boice, P. A. Krodel, Christian Hershey, S. S. Clair, A. O. Baker, J. W. Michiel, W. H. Long, John K. Rynier, Geo. F. Rathvon Geo. Seibert, M. A. Reid, D. Hanauer, T. Skeen, J. W. Yocum, W. L. Wien, V. J. Baker, Chas. H. McCallough, John Fendrich, Jas. K. Rily, J. L. Shuman, (Wasington Borough;) D. F. Griffith, J. C. Bucher, J. M. Graybill, J. H. Strickler.

From Lancaster: J B Kauffman, Giliac Dock, Jas L Reynolds, Ewd Welchans, Dr H Carpenter, W A Morton, H R Fahnes-tock, S S Rathvon, J M Westhieffer, W A Vilson, S II Reynolds, Geo K. Reed, Win lickenderfer, P C Reinfried, W D Stauffer, ohn A Shultz, Geo Geiger, Maris Hoopes

and F Sener. From Bainbridge: J B Adams, John E Veitzel, and Wm J M Morris. From Mountville: H K Burkholder and E L Hambright.

From Sunbury: N J Lightner.
From Mount Joy: B M Grider, B Stauffer, W S Bruckart, F S Lehman, J Long, B F Eberle, Henry Shotl. From Philadelphia: Oscar Towle, S W Broadbent, Rev Andrew Robeno, John L Young, H L Reinhold, J J Hutchinson, G Keebler, S P Campbell, Edward Watson, Wellington Vickers.

From Harrisburg: S S Childs, Geo F Venner, A H Andrew. From Elizabethtown: II M Breneman, J

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From Marietta: W II Eagle, Geo W Heckrothe, J S Strickler, Simon Groh, Jas Cashnan, Geo H Ettla, II C Eagle, S C Hiestand, Christ Hanler, John A Slade, J Strickler, John Crull, F T Mack, S II Frump, W D Reinhardt, (Brazil.)
From Martown: S Z Jendis Al S Rock From Maytown: S Z Landis, H S Book, From New London: J M Fulton, E H

Logan. From Wrightsville: Thomas Wilson, Shaffner, Solomon Zorbaugh.

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From York: A H Glatz, J B Haner, G
V Billinger, Lewis Strayer, Hiram Young.

From Baltimore: D R Null, L Mangane,
Fendrich, A Meyers Hoyt.

From Westfield, Mass.: F H Haldeman, From Townsontown, Md.: JM Watkins, R Medinger, H C Longnecker. From Leaman Place: Jos T Embree. From Paradise: J W Leidigh, A M Ream,

Chas J Rakestraw, Jacob Brua. From Washington, D. C. : Jas Chandler, Dan Harrington, S S Strachan. From Alexandria. Va.: Jos II Johnson From other places: Jasper and Oliver Wil From other places: Jasper and Oliver Wilson, New York City; John P Colter, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Davis M Ketler, Richmond, Vn.; Chas Edwards, Trenton, N. J.; Jas Wilkins and Wm P Jenkins, Camden, N. J.; John Rhodes, Pittsburg; Joseph Rogers, Wilmington, Del.; Jno Hamilton, Terra Haute, Ind.; Arnold Forrest, Toledo, O The Commissary department was abundantly supplied, being under the management of Geo. W. Heckrothe of Marietta. The Bill of Fare, a neatly printed sheet, offered the following substantials and otherwise.

BILL OF FARE. Coffee, Tea, Susquehanna Water, Wild Cat Run Water, Ice Water, York County Milk, Wheat and Rye Bread, German Rolls.

SOUP. Rice, Moccasin, Vegetable, Chicken Corn Sour risii. All Varieties of Susquehanna Fresh Fish. MEATS. Beef, Lamb, Hum, Corned Beef, Dried Beef. ENTRIES. ENTRIES, Lobster Salad, Spiced Oysters, Broiled Chicke with Herbs, Burlington Herring a la Heckrothe.

Messrs. A. J. Kauffman, M. M. Strickler, A. M. Rambo, A. H. Glatz, W. H. Eagle S. S. Childs. The camp broke up on Monday noon, and at 5 o'clock everything was removed to Marietta, the tents shipped to Harrisburg, and a receipt taken therefor. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the camp, and the visitors only regretted that the "Lodge of Refreshment" did not continue longer. They parted with the grand old scenery around Wild Cat with great reluctance, their memories indelibly stamped with the happy associations of the

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Incidents: Many and happy are the incidents connected with the few days stay in the wilds of the Falls. Almost every spot, almost every niche in the massy, rocky walls, had a part in the "day's doings."

Reveille was usually sounded at 4 o'clock in the morning, and though the bugle "waked not the weary sleepers," sounds just as sweet and quite as effective called the camp to "arms." At these sounds all nature was astir, and so were the Harrisburg chickens, which S. S. C. offered a willing sacrifice for his Masonic friends. It was a legitimate transaction, however, the Telegraph local to the contrary notwithstanding.

A Masonic quartette consisting of Messrs. Cleppers, Kauffman and Strickler furnished the music for camp, and right well did they perform their part. They condead trace. for instituting " with due form and ceremony" the first Lodge of Refreshment ever

Cleppers, Kauffman and Strickler furnished the music for camp, and right well did they perform their part. They tendered graceiul serenades to the grand officers, but were not very choice as to the time of night selected for the musical "grand rounds."

Brother W. of Lancaster, having been voted champion of jollity and gastronomy, was presented with the champion helt with the inscription: "The Best of Wild Cat Falls." The best is not quite large enough to encircle the jolly W., but where it came from, and how it was obtained, is still a mystery. That's what we thought!

During the stay there, several of the gentlemen made scientific excursions along Wild Cat, the locality being rica in geological and botanical wonders. Large fish, nearly round, marked by hoop-like rings were discovered, which baffled the skill and learning of the most celebrated naturalists in the party. They were all captured, but they some and capture of the reserved of the reserved. alists in the party. They were all captured, but their species and their zoology is unknown,—one of the mysteries of Wild Cat. A boat light concluded the sports of the A boat agat concluded the sports of the camp, consisting of a miniature naval engagement but veen the French and Frussauis. The attack of "the French man-of-war" was too much for the little "Deutcher," and after being boarded, the latter capitulated.

Thus closed one of the first affairs of the kind every held in the State, and the most

kind ever neld in the State, and the most pleasant throughout, that we have ever at-tended. May it be repeated often. CORRECTION .- In our report of the last neeting of the Harris Dental Association at Millersville, we omitted to state that Dr. S. Atlee Bockius, of Columbia was in attendance, and participated in the exercises.

A NEW PHRASE .- It is known that every community has its particular phrase or expression peculiar to the locality, or expres sive of the customs and occupations of the people. Dickens' works teem with them. So does Rip Van Winkle, the great moral drama, produced here at the recent benefit! Since then we hear in almost ever quarter the singular expression: "I'll give you five dollars if you'll hit me." In some localities the sum is reduced to cleven cents and a half.

The saying derives its origin from the offer made by our neighbor's Runner, to the editor of this paper, at the railroad depot on last Saturday evening. We declined the offer, as he can have the job done cheaper elsewhere.

FEMALE SELECT SCHOOL.—The Misses Chamberlin, we are pleased to notice, will open a select school for young ladies, in Smith's Building, No. 157 Locats street, on the 1st of September. Their card appears on the 1st of September. Their card appears on the first page of to-day's paper. As there amounced, they propose only to take a limited number of pupils and adapt the course of training so as to make it most thorough and comprehensive, and will bend all their energies to make the enterprise a success

From what we have learned, this school From what we have learned, this school has been started at the solicitation of some of our citizens, who are anxious to provide just such instruction for their daughters. The Misses Chamberlin come with the most flattering recommendations, and spontaneous testimonials. They are ladies of the finest culture and taste, and are well qualified to supply a want so long felt. If properly encouraged, which we trust they will be, their enterprise will be made a permanent feature of Columbia. We cordially commend the undertaking to our citizens, as in every way worthy of their liberal support.—Spy, July 23.

A WHOLE BAND .- Our town was visited on Tuesday by an instrumental quartette, consisting of one man. He played a Hurdy Gurdy, drum, cymbals and the Pastoral or Pan reed, all at one time, producing some of the popular airs-"Shoo Fly," "Dixie" and historical and full of mythological meaning, is deserving of more than passing no

The reed, the instrument which our mu sic man played with his mouth, derives its name from having been used by "Pan," the heathen God of all shepherds. He wa formed in the similitude of nature. He is lescribed as " Lord of all the hills and lules:" Servius says he "has a pipe of sev en reeds, on account of the harmony of the neavens, in which there are seven sounds, producing music not to be excelled by that of the bird, which among the leaves of the flowery spring, laments, pouring forth her moan, a sweet sounding lay." Thus to-day in the streets of Columbia

we listened to the music credited as belonging to the Gods of ancient Mythology.

"THE MODEST EIGHT."-Last Tuesday evening, the Franklin House Dining Hall was the scene of much mirth and quiet social pleasure. The gentlemen who sit at table number 1,—the associates of Jas. M. Graybill for the last twelve months, had prepared a collation, and had procured : ittle surprise for him. They were eight in number,-self-styled "The Modest Eight" consisting of J. M. Graybill, the Guest o the evening; H. W. Thornton, master o ceremonies :(?) C. E. Graybill, D. B. Brenoman, Geo. F. Rathvon, J. W. Yocum, --. Jackson and B. G. Galbraith. Two other invited guests, Messrs, Geo, and Harvey Crane were present, and participated

in the festivities. At nine o'clock the party took seats at the table when all was silence. J. W. Youm, rose, and in a brief speech, and on behalf of "The Modest Eight," presented Mr. Graybill with a solid gold Knight Templar's mark, as a token of the appreciation in which he was held by his gentleman friends. Mr. G. in responding, eferred to the pleasant associations of the past year, the many happy hours spent in the society of his friends, and the pride with which he would ever wear the rich gift, which had just been presented. The covers were then removed, and amid

okes, and toasts, and story, the party parook of a splendid collation, prepared by F. P. Farrell, of the Franklin House Restaurant. They "kept time" to the following BILL OF FARE. Wheat and Rye Bread, Brown Bread and Trenton Crackers. Trenton Crackers.
SOUPS.
Oyster, Clam, Chieken Corn and Mock Turtle.
BROILED.

Chickens, Oysters FRIED. Chickens, Oysters

Chickens, ENTRIES.
Lobster, Spiced Tongues and Oyster Salamagunda a la pad Cheese.
RELISHES.
Worchester Sauce, Cold Slaw, Pepper Slaw, Catsup, Chow Chow, Piccallie, Beets and Pickles.
DESSERF,
Peaches, Grupes, Raisins, Almonds.
The "Hero of Bloom," "Our Leavenorth Banker," and "The girls he left be hind him." were warmly toasted.

The jewel with which he was presented, was a solid gold Maltese cross, manufactured by Messrs. Carrow, Crothers & Co., 318 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. It was beautifully engraved, bearing characters representing the different gradutions in Masonry from the lodge to the commandery, with all intermediate degrees. The workmanship is very fine. On the edge were engraved in miniature letters, the words:

The Modest Eight." At the close of the festivities, the com pany sang "Auld Lang Syne" with a will, and then separated, believing that Friendship above all ties, doth bind the heart, and mith in Friendship is the noblest mark -Mr. G. left on the 6:30 P. M. train, on Wednesday, for the West. He leaves a host of the warmest friends in the East, whose kindest wishes he will always have

A new lot of American and Swiss Watches just received at Shreiner's.

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

______ Religious.-Services on Sanday morn ing and evening in the Presbyterian church, as usual. Services at the Reformed church on Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.
Services at the Lutheran church morning and evening as usual by the pastor.

Ar Pinkerton's can be obtained Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers for Ladies, Misses and Childron.
At Pinkerton's everybody can get good Hosiery at reasonable rates.
At Pinkerton's Ladies can find a good supply of Trimmings and Notions.
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MINOR LOCALS .-- During the terrible storm on Wednesday evening, the different telegraph offices were the scenes of the most flashing and brilliant electrical phenomena ever witnessed. The explosions at the P. & A. Office, (Franklin House) re sembled the report of a gun, and followed in such quick succession, that some of the (Prussian) boarders imagined they were ttacked by the mitraelleuse.

Read the advertisements of Linden Hall, and Columbia Classical Institute. The Streets have been thoroughly cleaned Ceep them so.

Hougendobler has several thousand barains for everybody. Protect your houses from lightning by getting Reise to put up a Cleveland rod. The Reception Committee of the Columbia Fire Company will meet at the Hose House, next Thursday evening at So'clock.

A CONCERT BY THE ÆOLIANS.-As will be seen by the following correspondence, we are to be favored with one of the popular concerts by the Æolian Quintette:

The concerts by the Eshan Quintette:

COLUMBIA, Pa., Aug. 16th, 1870.

Gentlemen of the Notian Quintette Club.

The undersigned citizens of Columbia, believing that in justice to the memory of a brave soldier and a respected fellow citizen, a monument or tombstone should be erected over the grave of Maj. E. A. Kelsey, who didd in his country's service, respectwho died in his country's service, respect who died in its country's service, respectfully ask that you give a concert for that purpose. It agreeable, please name the time and place at earliest convenience:

J. W. Yocum, John B. Bachman,
A. M. Rambo, A. T. Palm,
Howard S. Case, J. F. Frueauff,
Jos. F. Cottrell, Simon C. May.

est convenience:
John B. Bachman,
A. T. Palm,
J. F. Frucauff,
Simon C. May,
Hiram Wilson,
P. Fraley,
Wm. Patton,
J. G. Hess,
T. R. Supplee,
M. S. Shuman,
J. W. Steacy,
offman. os. F. Cottrell, V. H. Pfahler, S. Detwiler, K. Smith. E. Graybill, S. Kauffman, A. J. Gulick A. J. Kauffman,

COLUMBIA, Aug. 24, 1870. Columbia, Aug. 21, 1870.

Messrs, J. W. Yocum, A. M. Rambo, J.
B. Bachman, A. T. Palm and others.

Gentlemen: —Your request that the Evilan Quintette Club give a concert for the
purpose of raising a fund wherewith to
creet a monument or tombstone to the
memory of Maj. Kelsey has been entertained by the club, and we take pleasure in
graphlying therewith. As one of our numcomplying therewith. As one of our num-ber is absent, we can not name the time, ber is absent, we can not much but will do so at an early day. Yours Respectfully

We note with pleasure the favorable sponse of the Eolians, and our citizens must certainly give these young gentleman great credit for the liberal spirit which they manifest. Not quite two months ago the 'Yankee Doodle.' The Pan reed being proceeds just large enough to meet expen- the happy pastor and people parted. ses and nothing left. By their concert they intended to realize enough to liquidate a small debt. But for some reason the people did not properly encourage them,

and the result was as above stated. We trust that the spirit manifested in the above reply will insure for them better benefits in the future. THAT BENEFIT-Mr. Young's defense .-Herald of this week, defending Mr. Young against the charge which we made last week-that of obtaining money under mis-

representation and mis-appropriating it to ously contracted, &c. We were right in our statement. The Agent of the Tumbleronicons call at this falling in torrents, and windows and shutoffice just as we had the forms locked up, ters were closed against the storm. and were ready to go to press, and desired local notices. We set other matter out of add to the terror of the scene, the cry of the form, and upon his representation that "fire, fire," rang through our streets. Firethe proceeds were for the widow, we gave advertisement at half our rates; though had | What more could inspire with awe and fear we known the real object of the show, we than the deafening peals, the vivid flashes, would have insisted on full pay. Afterwards we met Mr. Young, the manager, who gave as seven complimentary tickets, of town. all of which we distributed among the seven

employees in this office. So far we were connected with the show business, of which | ning had struck simultaneously the Reour neighbor was chief manager.

In a tabular statement published, Mr. Young admits the receipts to be \$51.20, and tended. The theory of the course of the the expenses to have been \$46,00. A balance of \$5.20 remains unaccounted for, which should have been paid into the poor

widow's treasury, It is a well known rule of "benefits" that only the legitimate and regular expenses of tanks. the evening should be paid out of the gross receipts. Upon this implied understanding Mr. Young appealed to the public, and when he applied the receipts to another purpose (that of entertaining sumptuously for three days a band of rooving adventurers)he misappropriated the people's money. One gentleman, Mr. Daily, alone sold 76 tickets to the railroaders, some of whom, though giving their money cheerfully, could not well afford it. Had they known that they were paying their mites towards feeding a troupe for three days, they would not have been so liberal, nor would Mr. Daily. have acted as agent. All these irregularities remain to be explained, besides the right of Mr. Young to take even the small balance of the people's money left, and donate it to the troupe for traveling expenses. The whole thing looks "fishy," and if Mr. Y, has failed to convince the people that he has acted honorably, he must attach the blame to its proper source i, c, the character

of the transaction.

Besides the failure to appropriate properly the funds received, he says nothing about the manner in which he used the name of Mrs. Redmond without consulting her This was a personal offence, which we hope will never occur again.

As we stated last week, the whole object the movement, was not so much for charitable purposes, as to secure the payment of bills previously contracted and get the troupe out of town respectably-a business in which we hope our neighbor will never embark again.

-Our readers, and especially those in Columbia, will remember that we have constantly avoided these unpleasant controversies and we assure them that they are exceedingly distasteful to us. But there are occasions when deception, especially practised upon the public, must be expo The course of the Herald men in the pas that been such as to merit the soverest re-bukes. If they profit by them and show a disposition in the future to attend to their own business more closely, we may pro-claim an armistice.

New lot Charms, Bells, Pitchers, Fans Fish, &c., at Shreiner's.

Spiced Oysters, "Tongue,

BILL of fare at the Franklin House Resaurant for Saturday, Saturday night and Monday: Turtle Soup, Clam Soup, Broiled Squabs, Lobster Salad, Chicken Corn Soup Spring Chicken, Absecom Oysters, Fresh Tomatoes. Spiced Tongue,

Shrimps, &c., &c. 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 hearing of its new management their policies and expressed confidence in its quickly regaining its credit.

SAD DEATH. -A few days ago, a child of loseph S. Masterson, a brother of Mr. F. Insterson of this place, residing in Mount Joy twp., got on the table and ate some pison, which had been placed there for the lies. When the matter was discovered, physicians were sent for, and the usual emedies applied; but in three hours afterward, the child was a cornse. This is sad

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL-A Musical Freat to all Lovers of Music .. - A Musical Convention conducted by Prof. B. F. Baker of Boston, will be held in Fulton Hall, Lancaster city, commencing Thursday, Sept Sth, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing three days with three rehearsals each day, closing Saturday evening, Sept. 10th, with a grand concert. A chorus of two hundred voices is expected to be present to participate in the exercises of the convention. Come one, come all and enjoy this musical treat. Tickets to convention \$1.00. to be had at the music stores, Lancaster,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- On Wednesday fternoon, Josie Detwiler and Walter Schwartz were thrown from a horse which they were riding down Third street. The horse was a quiet, trusted animal, perfectly safe, and the little fellows were in the habit of riding him around the square. As they were going along Third street, another small boy struck the horse with a switch, which started him to running. The two riders fell off, Josie Detwiler sustaining a serious injury, producing concussion of the brain. Ife was picked up in an insensible condition, and carried to a neighbor's house, when medical attendance was called in. He was soon restored o consciousness, and is recovering. His little companion was not injured, ex-

cept that he sustained several cuts about

he head, Donation Party .- On Wednesday even ng, after lectures, a large number of the members of the Lutheran church called on the pastor, Rev. G. M. Rhodes, to surprise him with a number of presents, among which were a lot of potatoes and other vegetables, a half dozen cane-seated chairs, and a beautiful ebony cane. The good people met at Mrs. Thos. Welsh's, whence they proceeded to the parsonage, with their supply of good things. Upon their arrival the usual congratulations of the evening were exchanged, after which, Herbert Thomas Esq. advanced, and on behalf of the ladies and gentlemen present, presented the cane. n a neat speech, of a few minute's length. The pastor Mr. Rhodes replied in his usual happy style, thanking the donors for their kindness and their entirely unexpectd, though none the less pleasant visit. He referred to these social unions and the pleasures connected with them as the ties which unite pastor and people, and beget a true christian spirit in a congregation. The cane is a finely polished obony, ought from Cuba by Mr. E. T. Mellinger It is heavily mounted with a silver head and engraved neatly though very plainly. It is a very desirable present, and Mr.

Rhodes most heartily appreciated the do-After congratulations, &c., a table wa spread by the party, and fairly loaded down with the cakes, peaches, and other delica-Eolians gave a parlor concert in the Hall, | cies, including two cans of ice cream. The at which the attendance was small, and the evening passed pleasantly, and at 10 o'clock

THE GREAT STORM ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT .- One of the most terrible thunder storms that ever visited this section passed over Columbia, on Wednesday night. About 11:30 o'clock there were indications of its approach; massive black clouds hung over head, and in the distant west, sharp flashes of lightning were seen. The heat was oppressive. Soon the dark canopy An exceedingly tame article appears in the over-spread, and then followed one of the grandest electrical displays we eve witnessed. Lightning covered the black heavens with a sheet of fire, through which forked lightning, in the intensity of its ceep an itinerant troupe, pay bills previ- brightness was painfully brilliant. Flash followed flash, peal on peal, till all nature seemed convulsed. The rain commenced

When the storm was at its height, and to men were soon out with their apparatus shouts of the firemen and the bright reflec tion of the burning buildings just outside

It was soon discovered that Truscott of Co's Oil Refinery was on fire. The lightceiving House, and the Crude Oil House situated on either side of Third street, ex current is that it struck a locust tree, at the base of the hill, there divided, one part running along an iron pipe, till it penetrated the Receiving House; the other glancing off, struck the House over the Crude oil

Both were ignited simultaneously. The Receiving House contained three wooden tanks, with about 50 bls, of distilled oil. This whole structure, oil, oil tanks, and a penzine tank were completely destroyed. Only two of the crude oil tanks were destroved, and though the third was only six feet from the mass of fire, it was saved by the noble efforts of the firemen. It became so hot, and so much gas was generated, that it several times raised the immense lid, the gas exploding and passing off. This in itself is a remarkable fact. A condenser laid from the still house t the receiving was also partially destroyed. The tirm consisting of Sam'l, Truscott, J W. Stency, and M. S. Shuman sustain a leavy loss amounting to about \$5000. There was no insurance—the premium on such risks being too heavy.

They expect to be ready to resume operaions in about two weeks, when they will be pleased to receive the orders of their old We are authorized on behalf of the tirm to publicly acknowledge the great services endered by the firemen, who saved much of the movable property and kept on steady and effective streams from a small creek at the base of the hill. They did nobly, and have

again proven the efficiency of our fire de-During the storm James Burrell's house on Fourth street was struck, the current tearing off the slate along the comb of the roof.

On Front street the scene was grand—the railroad tracks looking like long, snakelike lines of fire. Our people will long renember the storm of Aug. 24th. At Henry Kehler's the lightning struck his house, passed into the cellar, not doing serious damage. No lightning rod at that end, the house being a long one. Three or four trees around the building were also struck. The church at Drytown was also struck, but not burned. Capola somewhat

damaged-no rod.

COUNCIL. - Council met on last Friday ening, members present, Messrs. Crane, Detwiler, Craig, Arms, Hippey and Bletz.

The Road Committee reported considerale work done on the streets during the nast month. The paving committee reported that work had been stopped on Public Ground Company's property. Pavements were being aid on Mill street. Pigeon, stuffed with oysters

The fire Committee reported that one o the two fire plugs previously ordered had oeen put in. The Sanitary Committee reported that they had notified Mr. Alexander to remove his pig pen from the side of the cemeter v

walk, and that he had done so. The Burgess reported the nuisance Fifth and Union abated.

In our next issue we will give the statement of the Borough Finances. S. B. Clepper, the tax collector has reported over \$5000, taxes collected up to this time. On motion of Mr. Detwiler, the Road Committee were instructed to have the sewer at Front and Locust streets repaired. Mr. Crane called the attention of the road committee to the ridges and obstructions left in the streets by the Water Company. On motion of Mr. Bletz the Road Committee were ordered to remove the same and

charge to the Company. Proposals for re-building culvert on Fourth street were then received and the contract awarded to Joseph Mifllin at \$1650. The High Constable was instructed to remove all property, not belonging to the Bo rough, from the Town Hall.

On motion of Mr. Patton it was Resolved, That the Chief Burgess be in structed to arrest all boys found jumping on or off cars while in motion, in this Bo rough, and that a fine of \$1.00 and costs be imposed for each and every offense. The old Borough plan was ordered to be ramed and placed in Council Chamber. The Paving Committee was instructed to

require Messrs. Supplee & Bro., to put down pavement in front of their foundry on Fourth and Manor street. On motion of Dr. Craig, J. C. Clark elected Borough Regulator. The Finance Committee were instructed o confer with Mrs. Lockard, and other property holders in reference to opening Alley I between Fourth and Fifth streets.

dered to be paid. Adjourned. The Columbia Deposit Bank furnishes the following New York quotations for Gold and Bonds, for yesterday 3 o'clock Coupon, 18818.
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A number of bills were received and or-

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