Saturday, September 3, 1870.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST

WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila, Div

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. TRAINS ON THIS ROAD

TEAINS ON THIS ROAD

LEAVE,
Lancaster, 8:29 A. M. Reading, 10:39 A. M.

Si-25 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

Columbia, 8:16 A. M. "... 10:30 A. M.

RETURNING:
LEAVE,
Reading, 7:20 A. M. Lancaster, 9:27 A. M.

"... 6:15 P. M. "... 8:37 P. M.

"... 6:15 P. M. "... 8:37 P. M.

"... 6:15 P. M. Columbia, 9:40 A. M.

"... 6:15 P. M. Columbia, 9:40 A. M.

"... 8:30 P. M.

"... 8:30 P. M.

"... 8:30 P. M.

Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philladelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8:20 A. M. and Columbia at 8:15 A. M. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York.

Trains are run by Philadelphia & Reading Rail Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Pennsylvania R. R. Time.

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BRIEF LOCALS .- The northern heavens were ablaze with the Aurora Borealis at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The katydids sang three weeks ago, which signifies that we will have frost in

three more weeks The corn crop, it is a pleasure to know, is out of harm's way at this time, and the yield will be large. Samuel Small, Esq., of York, Pa., has

subscribed \$30,000 to the Presbyterian Memorial Fund. It is proposed to raise \$5 000,000 by this denomination this year for educational purposes, to commemorate the reunion of the Presbyterian church, and we understand that many liberal subscriptions have been made for this object.

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.

The Columbia Classical Institute will open on Monday next. A private school by Miss Lizzie Kinzer, will open the same day, in the second-story SPY building. On Tuesday evening a brakeman on the Penna. R. R., had one of his feet badly injured, while attempting to get on a freight

train, at Marietta. There was serenading on Tuesday evening. "Auld Lang Syne" by the sweet angelic voices, recalled cight kindred friends. Prof. A. Zellers, has erected a large brick building in rear of his house, on Front street, to be used as a Bowling Alley. Haldeman Bros, are repairing their gutter and pavement in front of their store. There are many places in Columbia, where a similar treatment would improve our sidewalks.

SCHOOL Books, Blank Books, Ink. Pens. Paper, &c., at Wright's Cheap Book Store WE call attention to the advertisement of It is sent free on trial to all applicants one

INCREASING BUSINESS .- Since the reorganization of the Columbia Insurance Company, and its management by Mai. 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.

DISGRACEFUL .- On Sunday evening last, a disgraceful scene occurred on Third St .. between Cherry and Union streets, which caused the gathering of a large crowd of people, and a general excitement in that part of the town. The disturbance was caused by a fight between several colored men and women, which raged furiously for a short time; when officer Barrick appeared and arrested the principal participants. One of the women engaged in the quarrel, was knocked down by a blow from a man, and was insensible for a short time; her face was badly cut and bruised. Others were injured nore or less in the affray.

STILL MISSING.-Wm. F. Keepers, who Schuglkill, on the 18th inst., is still missing. His coat was found in a boat, in which be has been fishing, and his hat was picked up some distance below, floating on the stream, on the 19th inst. The river has been faithfully searched by the police and his friends, but without success. A man of his appearance, in his shirt sleeves, was seen in the neighborhood of Conshohocken, Pa., on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

He is 22 years of age, of medium size. dark, curly bair, and side whiskers, has a mild expression and clear tone of voice, Any information of his whereabouts, will thankfully received by his distracted family and friends, at 2506 Costes street. A reward of \$100 has been offered for his

THE Editor of Towsontown (Md.,) Union knows how to appreciate his visit to Wild Cat Falls, during the recent Masonic encampment there. In the Union of last week

Our reception at the camp was such as to give proof positive that we were welcome, and after a delegation from Maryland had been announced, we were greeted in a most cordial manner by the big hearted and generous Pennsylvanians, to whom we were entire strangers. After registering our names. &c., we were introduced seperately and after the hand of fellowship had been extended to all we were invited to partake of some of the refreshments of the camp, which

we did with a keen appetite. "Wild Cat Falls" is situated on the York county side of the Susquehanna, and is one of the most delightful and romantic spots we have ever visited. We presume its name is taken from its wild and isolated location. The stream which composes the Falls, runs down over the mountain between rocks so high that to look to the top tires the eye and almost make one's head dizzy. The water is cool and sparkling and as it falls from rock to rock from the top of the mountain presents a dazzling picture of beauty and reminds the observer of a

miniature Niagara. After spending the day in a most agreeable and profitable manner, at 5 o'clock we returned to Marietta by way of Wrights ville and Columbia, and on Monday morning departed for our homes all highly gratified

with our visit. It seems almost inviduous to particularize, but at the same time we feel it our duty to return the thanks of the party to our friends Mr. Thos. Wilson, of Wrightsville, and Messrs. Haur and Mr. Billinger, of York, for their attentions, and the pleasure afforded us in having met their smiling faces. Should they or any of those with whom it was our good fortune to become acquainted, ever visit our county, they will please remember that the latch strings of our doors are always on the outside for them.

Go to Bachenheimer's, No. 5 N. Front

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 direc-tion for here there.

On Tuesday, Mr. H. H. Heise sold three pare fields, 35½ acres, without improvenents, from his farm near Silver Spring, West Hempfield twp., for \$350 per acre, to C. B. Grubb of Lancaster, Pa., for railroad sidelings and other purposes.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- A subscriber in Wautoma, Wis, writes thus: Enclosed please find a postal order for the sum of four dollars, the amount due on my subscription, which you will please blace to my credit.

The Spy comes " welcome message" comes a welcome messenger

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 improve-ments in his establishment he is prepared o carry on business on the largest scale.

WAR MAP .- We have received from E. Lloyd, No. 30 Courtland street, New York, a copy of his European War Map. This is decidedly the best map that we have yet received, as it seems to have the name and location of every town and village through-

out the entire locality of the war. This map can be obtained in sheets, by nclosing 50 cents, or mounted and varnished for \$1.25 to the above address.

SCHOOL BOARD .- The School Board met on Monday evening, Messrs. Breneman, Detwiler, North, Watts and Young being

The salary of the teacher of the colored chool, was, on motion of S. S. Detwiler fixed at \$45.00 per month. S. H. Hoffman was elected the teacher.(at a salary of \$45.0 Bills were presented from the SPY and

Herald for advertising, but baving been referred to the Finance Committee, were

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL.-The fol owing from the Herald of Thursday, i ertainly the "unkindest cut of all." We have received a long communication om Henry J. Howard, in reference to Codorus" of the Spy, which we are comelled to decline publishing. In his extremity, we advise the garru-lous Howard alias Watkins, to try the Mt. Joy Herald and Highville Cabalist the

Go to R. Hayes for cheap Groceries, Pro

PIG LOOSE.-A big time in a baggage ca occurred yesterday morning on Lancaste rain east on the Penn a. railroad. Messrs train east on the Penn a railroad. Messrs. Boyer & Co., of Parkesburg, shipped a pig, the box not being well nailed, the pig broke out. The doors were immediately closed, and the express agent and baggage master commenced achase, over the car and through it, back and forth, his pigship having the best of it, having his own time generally. The musical yells of the pig brought to their assistance Mr. Robert A. Young, by whose assistance the truant was caucht hose assistance the truant was caugh and the laughable and comical proceeding were thus ended.—Coatesville Union.

We understand that the express and baggage agents referred to above were Messrs W. and D.—the obliging officials from this place. They had a glorious time with said

"READING SUITED TO THE SEASON AND THE TIMES."—A single glance at the "Phreological Journal and Packard's Monthly' for September will convince any one of the truth of this condensed criticism. The magazine should be read in every family in the land; for it is thoroughly American, highly entertaining, solidly instructive and purely moral in tone. We commend es pecially the articles on John Sartain, the American engraver; Objections to Phrenology considered: Men as Lovers; Gen the New York Observer in another column. Joseph E. Johnston; Western Emigration Scripture Names; Is there room enough in the World? etc. Terms \$3 a year, single

Nos. 30 cents. The Publisher S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway New York is offering one of Prang's fine Chromos, "The Doctor," published at \$5.00 to all who subscribe at once, and send 20 nto outre for mailing the Chrome A name liberat offer.

How to Care for a Piano Forte.--We publish the following at the request of musician " for the benefit of our musical

friends: After the selection of a piano, the nexthing of importance is to take care of it. A great many really fine instruments are ruined by ignorance of carelessness. A good piano is something to be petted and caressed and not beaten and abused. It has soul and leeling, if it is nothing but wood, iron, steel, brass, felt and lead—and will always sing you its sweetest songs when gently and tenderly handled. People often abuse their instruments, and then abuse and blame the manufacturer and parties from whom they purchase for selling them for what they are pleased to term "trashy thing." I was sent for recently to examine a piano that was supposed to have drowned in the the owner said he had purchased in Cincinnati, of Messrs. Smith & Nixon, and which was represented by them as being one of the finest instruments in the world. asked him what the trouble was. He said

it was all trouble. The keys all would stick when pressed down; and the wires and the tuning pins were covered with rust, and it rattled and jarred more than a horse-fiddle. When I eached his residence and examined his instrument, I found it to be one of Steinway's Square Grands. He had placed the the piano against the outside wall of the room, and had kept it closed and no fire in the room for the period of one year, (his daughter for whom he had purchased it being absent.) The jarring horse-fiddle sound he complained of was caused by silver table-spoon on the sounding board. Was Messrs. Steinway & Sons or Smith & Nixon to blame for the condition in which I found his instrument? I think not,—and all intelligent and fair-minded persons will agree with me. Had the gentleman known how to take care of his instrument-and knowing, done it-he would doubtless have found his instrument in as perfect order as

when it left the ware-rooms of the manufacturers. A piano should not be put too near the fire, too near a draught with the back of the window or outside wall; should not be used for placing music books, shawls, ect., upon; should be closed when not in use, but must not be kept closed for several months, or it will cause the ivory on the keys to turn yellow. Keep it in tune, and have it tuned only by a competent tuner : and never allow it below concert pitch, (unless the piano is an old one, in which case it probably would not bear the strain upon it). It should be tuned, at the very least, three times in the first year, after that, whenever it requires it. Dampness is its most dangerous enemy, causing the strings and tuning pins to rust, the cloth used in the construction of the keys to swell, whereby the action will move sluggishly and oft-

a piece of camphor, wrapped in soft paper, in one of the inside corners to protect the

felt from the depredation of moths-renew-

ing the camphor every three months.

en stick entirely. The best planes, made of the most thoroughly seasoned wood, are the ones that are most affected by dampness, the absorption being greater. When the tone of the piano becomes "ninty," it is caused by the feit on the hammers becoming hard by constant use, and can be remedied by a process called "picking up," but should not attempted by any but a competent person. Any hard substance, no matter how small, dropped on the sounding board, will directors. cause the plano to have a jarring sound. The piano should at all times be protected by a good rubber cover. You should place

STATED MEETING .- A stated meeting of the Columbia Fire Engine and Hose Company will be held this Friday evening, at 7

RELIGIOUS.—Services on Sunday morning and evening in the Presbyterian church, Services at the Reformed church on Suntay evening, at 7 o'clock. Services at the Luthern church morning and evening as usual by the pastor.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC .-- A special meeting of Post 118 G. A. R. will be held at their Hall (Smith's Building) on next Thursday evening (8th inst.) at o'clock. Full attendance requested. A. R. BRENEMAN, Post Adjutant.

NEARLY all the business men complain of dull times, except Bachenheimer. He sells Clothing, Hats and Caps and Gents Furnishing Goods, for the very reason that he sells the cheapest and best. He is selling Summer Clothing at first cost. Give him a call, at No. 5 N. Front street.

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

LEFT OVER.—We have a communication from Henry J. Howard which is unavoidably crowded out this week.—Mount Joy Herald.

Poor Watkins! his blubbering ambition

to see himself in print has certainly crazed his brain. We advise him to try the Manheim Sentinel, The Mariettian, and the Highville Cabilist, or Elizabethtown Trum-

THE West Chester papers tell of Martin B. Eshelman, who, while gunning, spied a squirrel through the thick leaves above m, "some one hundred and forty feet." He took aim and fired, "and to his great astonishment, found that he had killed six grey squirrels." If it had been a good day for squirrels, there is no telling how many more he would have killed.

Council has passed an ordinance to pre vent boys from jumping on the cars, as will be seen in the Council proceedings. The Chief Burgess should absolutely forbid coasting" on Locust or any other of the streets in town. The other evening Col. Meyer's team came near breaking loose. being frightened by one of the small carriages which the boys were running down street. It is a nuisance, and should be

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL-A Musical Treat 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. 8th, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., and continu fing 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 nusical treat. Tickets: to convention \$1.00. to be had at the music stores, Lancaster,

FALL Goods .- The first large invoice of the season was opened this week at Haldeman's Popular Dry Goods Store, and will oe followed by their regular weekly purchases. The Fall Trade is now fairly comnenced by the Haldeman's and they are of ering the very best bargains in Bleached and Unbleached Muslins and Sheetings and all kinds of Housekeeping Goods; also in Flannels, Shirting Flannels, Canton Flannels, all the new shades in Sacque Flannels, Fall Balmorals, &c. The best stock of New Fall Prints in the county. Go to HALDEMAN'S STORE for all the Nev Goods at bargain prices.

IVY DECORATIONS .- An agricultural pa per states the fact that one of the most beautiful rooms in the city of New York is rendered so by two ivy plants which have been growing in it, in pots, for three or four border that is beautiful beyond descrip

tion. The same paper remarks that "plants and flowers may be made to furnish a room beyond the touch of satin and resewood at a small cost." We would remind our readers that the ivy is one of the few plants that will thrive well in the shade. Let our peo ple try it.

FINANCE OF THE BOROUGH .- The following is the report of the Borough Finances submitted at the last meeting of Council which will be read with interest.

1,641.89 2,499.80

\$1,141.7

2,085,30

\$2,056.13

Rec'd of S. B. Clepper, Taxes, "W. H. Grier, Dog Tax,

Bal. at last Meeting, Total. Coupons, Orders Cashed,

Bal in Treasury,

SILVER LIGHT .- The Silver Light or Argand Oil Burner, although but recently introduced has been sufficiently tested to recommend it to the public as superior to all others now in use. It is much superior to gas and produces an intense pure white flame about three times as great as the burners now in use, consuming about the same quantity of oil. The chimneys art imported, and made of the best flint annealed glass perfectly fire-proof The Burner can be attached to any lamp now in use, and, with the trifling expense of a porcelain shade, produces all the effect of the celebrated German Study Lamp. No one should fail to call and see it, now on exhibition and for sale at J. Rumple & Son's Hardware

Store, No. 163 Locust St., Columbia, Pa. CAMP MEETING LOTS .- The following circular governing the sale lots on the Landisville Camp Meeting Grounds, has been furnished us for publication. A chart of

the ground accompanies the circular: "The selection of lots at theat the Harris burg District Camp grounds at Landisville, will take place on Tuesday morning September 20, 1870, at 10 A. M. The basis of priceswill range from fifty to one hundred dollars. Right of choice will be put up to the highest bidder. All actual subscribers for lots prior to the day mentioned will be entitled to compete for first choice All lot holders will be pro rata owners o the entire grounds, and have a voice in the

government thereof, subject to the Charter. "The grounds are a magnificent park of about twenty-five acres of the most splendid and valuable timber, consisting of white oak, hickory and walnut trees, towering from 125 to 150 feet in height, forming a perfect shade, and yet affording a free circulation of air.

"The location is most convenient, being within half a mile of the junction of the Reading & Columbia and Penn'a Central railroads, and in the most central, beautiful and healthful part of Lancaster county, free from miasma, or insect annoyances. Water plenty and cold-

"The lots are 18 by 40 feet, all on avenues 24 feet wide. Accompanying this is a plan of the tenting ground. Maps of the entire park are being prepared and may be inreadiness by the day of sale, September

"Every Charge ought to buy one or more lots, so as to be represented in the board of

"Let each person who has subscribed be present on the day mentioned, and bring with him as many as possible. "Terms Cash, or one-fourth cash, and balance in interest bearing notes, at six and twelve months, at the option of purchasers. A clear title given."

Normal Music School. FLORIDA, ORANGE Co., N. Y., Aug. 22nd, '70.

I have been trying ever since I arrived to write you the promised communication, but my time is so closely occupied, that before I know it the term of school is nearly over. We are having a good time—but, let that appear presently.

After a hot, dusty days travel, I arrived in New York, and put up at French's. This is a very good hotel, on the European plan; you pay for what you get, and you get what you pay for; everything is clear and tidy, and the location very convenient. I spent the evening in Central Park Garden. New York's popular place of amuse ment. This garden is a perfect fairy growth -so cozy, comfortable, luxurious, refined are all its appointments and surroundings. Theodore Thomas' Superb Orchestra makes its home here, and nightly delights appreciative ears. This orchestra is the fines in this country, and there are but two or three in the old world that are superior. It is this orchestra that makes Central Park Garden so popular. The beautiful

attracts the better class of society, ladies as well as gentlemen. I have but one fault to find, and that is 'the beer is thin." It is clear and creamy, and costs ten cents a glass; but it is very weak, "powerful" weak. One glass of Lancaster County beer is equal to five of New York beer.

music, of the higher order, here performed,

The next morning I was careless in studying the railroad time table, and foolishly ook a slow train, on the celebrated Erie R R. However, the slow time afforded an opportunity to observe the country as we assed along, and I must confess I was delighted with what I saw; I say confess or you know Lancaster county people are loth to acknowledge any country superior to their own.

At Goshen I took a train on a branch road for Florida, only I had to wait five hours. Goshen-how familiar that sounds-Land o' Gosben." I can hardly realize that I have really seen the veritable town. And by the way it is a very good looking town, about three thousand population, wo or three imposing churches, two fine aotels, a convenient, comfortable railroad depot, and quite a number of elegant resi-

So anxious was I to get to my journey's end, that I got aboard the first train I saw getting ready.

I seated myself comfortably, and soon was absorbed in the pages of Lippincott's Magazine. As the train began moving I observed my trunk wasn't aboard, and that moment it occurred to me, that I had etter ask if that train was going to Florida. It would have amused you to have seen me a moment later, hurriedly getting my traps and "gitting out o' that," upsetting a brakeman in the endeavor. That train didn't go my way. At half past eight, P. M., I boarded the right train, and a little after nine arrived at Florida. Mr. Seward, the Principal of the school, was at the depot looking out for "Normals;" quite a number were aboard; he took us in charge and assigned us quarters. The next morning I discovered, to my amusement, that the sun crose in the South. I was told that was East-but it isn't the East I'm used to.

Orange county is indeed a most lovely ection of country. It is quite hilly, but the hills are as green as the valleys, and as fertile. On every side are seen fine lands and houses, and indications that the owners thereof have plenty of the where-with-all to render themselves happy, and are disposed to use it.

The soil is a slaty lime-stone, very productive-all kinds of grain can be grown. The onion receives considerable attention yield is often five hundred bushels to the acre. With onions at \$2 a bushel, I take it raising that product pays. But the great product of Orange county is milk-everybody grows milk. It pays better to pasture the land and raise milk than any other rain. So extensive is the business that the Erie R. R. run special trains of cars built expressly for the trade.

This is a great country for fast horses; I have seen some very fine teams, and for the enjoyment of fast horses, this section years, and now run entirely round the has the finest natural roads I ever saw; reom, over the tops of the windows, forming | they are not macadamized, merely repaired sionally, the same as ordinary country roads.

Florida is a very pretty, quiet little town of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, three churches, and a few fine residences. The Seward Institute, a school for both sexes, founded by Hon. S. S. Seward, is located here. This is the birth-place of that great Statesman, Hon. W. H. Seward. Several of his brothers reside here.

And now about our school. A Normal Music School is a school for the training of teachers and those who are preparing to teach; it holds but one session a year, of six weeks, and at a season, when the great teachers are at liberty, and consent to leave their homes and devote their attention to imparting normal instruction.

Mr. F. F. Seward, editor of the N. Y. Mu sical Gazette, is the Principal. Mr. Sew ard is one of the finest men I ever met, highly accomplished, successful Musician an earnest, thorough teacher, a perfect gen leman and a christian; altogether he is lovely character, and is loved by the whole

If space would allow, I would like to mention at length each one of our teachers. I cannot refrain from mentioning that veteran Musician, George James Webb, I cannot do him justice, I cannot command language to praise him. He is worshipped by

Dr. Lowell Mason, the Father of American music, could not be with us. He was advertised as one of the teachers, but his health was so bad that he could not attend. However, we were not to be disappointed in seeing his venerable countenance, so a party of us went to see him. He lives near Orange, N. J., on a most lovely country

His house is kept in grand style, and he lives, as he ought to, like a lord; yet he is most humble, unostentatious man. He received us and entertained us handsomely; sent his carriages to the depot for us, opened his house, library and grounds freely. The Doctor is growing very feeble, he will not live a great while longer. He is in his seventy-eighth year, yet he still loes a little work. I most forget this trip, the day is one of the memorable of my life. As to the pupils, we are a jolly set. Rather surprising to me, the ladies outnumber the gentlemen. Most of the ladies

are earnest in our studies, but we don't forget to be sociable. School will close Monday, Aug. 29th I then go to New York, to attend the U.S. Musical Congress, to be held Tuesday, Musical Congress, to be find Itesaly, Wednesday and Thursday, on which occursion nearly all the great Musicians of the country will be in grand conclave.

There is much more that I would like to write about, but I will close. I expect to be in Columbia, on Friday or Saturday UNSELD.

are handsome, intelligent and "firtable."

THANKS.-Master Lewis Williams has hown his appreciation of an editor by leaving with us a large basket of the very choicest peaches, pears and grapes. From the back window of our office, we have: fine view of a paradise of fruit trees, but we can not discern how "distance lends enchantment to the view." Master Lewis removed the distance-and we saw -the enchantment.

Auctioneer in this borough, is ready to receive calls from his friends to do a little crying. Orders left at Bucher's liquor store or at his house, will receive prompt attention. Jack is out of town for a few days, at tending to husiness elsewhere; but his ab-

ments here, as he will fulfil them all.

AUCTIONEER,-J. A. Jordan, the only

TELEGRAPH AGENCY .- We call the atention of the reader to J. N. World's Telegraph Agency, advertised in another col mn, and located at No. 138 South 6th St. Philadelphia. Mr. World is a gentleman eminently qualified for his post, and can be relied on for the fulfilment of any contract or for the transaction of any business en-

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS,-Our public schools will open on Monday. Everything s in readiness, and the teachers from th primary departments up to the Principal, vill begin their duties with new vigor, and life. They have had two month's vacation. they have rambled in the country, they have been resting from the labors of last vinter, and they are now better prepared han ever to assume and fulfil the various and often trying duties of the school room sood-natured and hopeful, they will not be "severe" with the "young ideas," but gently teach them how to shoot.

The boys and girls should all be presen Go in time, study your lessons well, make good marks, be obedient to your teachers. rival each other in your studies, attain higher grade and rank than you have ever had heretofore. Help your teachers to make the Columbia schools the pride of the county. Go every day, keep up a good record, and at the close of the schools, we will have the pleasure of publishing a long list of the names of the meritorious.

[For the Spy.] The Cotton Mather Hoax. The subject of the controversy between your correspondents Justice and H. W. G., suggests one or two important considers

First. On the supposition that the letter n question is a hoax, it is only one of a seies of similar effusions that have been imposed upon the public, by different writers within the past few years.

The efforts of these facetious gentleme o amuse themselves, at the public expense, remind me of a passage in Marryatt's tale of Peter Simple, in which the hero is made the subject of a practical joke, of a similar character. When detected in the fraud, the culprit excused himself by saying, that he was only joking, to which the plain spoken Peter replied: "you may call it joking, but I call it lying." The press should give the same answer to the writers of these for-

Again. H. W. G. may be technically correct, in applying the term Puritan to the authors of the Boston atrocities, for I believe there is somewhere in Massachusetts, an organization called the "Old Puritan Church." which claims lineal succession from Mather and his associates, and even in this day is able to furnish a few specimens of medieval intolerance and conservatism, such as can hardly be matched outside of Rome or Bokhara.

But this is not the sense in which the word is understood in Penna. The Rev. Albert Barnes, in one of his admirable discourses, speaks of the Quakers as a branch of the great Puritan family, and the public in general, use the word as a general term or the Congregational churches in New England.

The New Englanders have always dis claimed responsibility for the Boston tyranny; and trace their origin to the Plynouth Colony, an organization which stands to the Boston usurpation, in the ame relation that Hampden stood to Cromveil, or Lafayette to Napoleon, as the republic of Moses to the despotisms of David nd Solomon, or as the liberal and progresive eras of Washington and Lincoln to the eaction under Adams and Johnson. We hould be careful to make the proper distincion between the factions of that eventful era, which followed the first overthrow of the Stuarts. The persecutions in Boston resulted from that mischievous attempt to unite the church with the state, which caused the first schism between the old Puritan party, and the more advanced Inlependents, who held to their total separaion. This was the party who formed the Plymouth Colony, and who finally prevaild in New England, in spite of the strenuous efforts of Mather and his associates.

THE EXCITED DEMOCRACY .- The Democ racy are almost crazed over a resolution ecently adopted at a meeting of the colored tizens of Lancaster city in which they asl for equal school privileges. In order that the good people of Columbia may see the whole mote which is in the eyes of our dem ocratic fellow citizens, we give the resolu

tion entire. Resolved. That in the future we will only support such candidates as are most favorable to our equal educational advantages, to the best of our belief; for we are equally the best of our benef; for we are equaly taxed for school purposes. In Lancaster, we have a separate primary school; and for white children there are in Lancaster primary, secondary and high schools. We cannot have equal education for children as long as such a state of things exist.

That's all. They ask that, as they are taxed for school purposes, that therefore they have equal privileges to educate their children is he same degree; and in order to do this, they ask that in addition to the primary department of the schools they have also, a econdary and a high school. Whether Laneaster city can afford to do this is not per tinent to the question. If they can, no easonable white man, no matter how corupt his heart.can deny the justice of it. "EQUAL SCHOOL PRIVILEGES" shouts

very ignorant "dimocrat." "Equal School Privileges" shout the little corner loafers, who contribute their own share of disgrace to our to in by their drunken revelries. 'Equal School Privileges" shout the rank and file of the democratic party. Yet what does it all mean? The colored people have equal church privileges (that is, the right to worship God as they please) but who is harmed thereby? As they worship God is their own churches, so they ask that their children shall have the privilege of being educated in their own schools equally as

vell, i, e, in an equal degree. What less than this do the Roman Catho ics ask? What less than this can the colored people ask? If the democracy have so far progressed in civilization and intelligence as to allow that the negro has a soul, then they must grant him the means of preparing for an eternal world. How can better prepare himself for the future, han through the media of education and religion. The one is the handmaid of the other. Deny the one and you destroy the other. Give these poor, benighted souls an opportunity to enlighten their race, give em a school, a primary, a secondary, a high school, and under God, the nation will e blessed. We are receiving valuable instructions, and

The mechanics and laboring men of this country are not so ignorant, not so prejudiced, because a human being has a dark skin, that they will deny him, what a free government has given them viz: intellience, refinement and the boon of religious

Vile and wicked must be be, who, after be nusseen the shackles of bondage broken, would love to consign to temporal igno rance and eternal death. God's creaturesimmortal souls. The copperhead, misnamed democrat, who would delight in such future for the liberated slave, deserves the roriest contempt. No, let us educate these new citizens; let

us do to them as we do to the thous ands of oppressed of other nations, who come straggling to our shores-this Asylum of the oppressed. White mechanics can show their manhood by rising above the petty, contemptible prejudice of rebel politicians, and concede what, no other government in the world has given their children, the privileges of a common school education, in all its various grades. The negroes ask no more than the Roman

Catholics-the right, the privilege, and the means of educating their children in equal and like degree with the children of other people. When the copperheads appeal to the prejudices of the mechanic and laboring sence will not interfere with his engageman, they offer them an insult which in their might they should resent.

SCHOOL Books, Blank Books, Ink, Pens Paper, &c., at May & Erwin's Keyston

ALWAYS AREAD.—Gunnison has four irst-class barbers, at the Excelsior hair cut ling and shaving saloon, cor. of Locust and Second streets, 30 men shaved in an hour; you need not wait a moment. Walk in and see what good barbering is, nothing like it

OUR SUPPLEMENT .- We present our read ers with a supplement giving the correc returns of the primary election last Satur day. As a paper for future reference i should be carefully preserved. Tack it up in your offices, shops and counting rooms A basket of choice pears and peaches from H. S. Musser, Esq., of Marietta, is on our table. They are the finest we have seen this season. We think Mr. Musser's orchard and fruit garden, must be a pleasant place to dwell in. Accept our thanks.

MECHANIC'S PARADE.-A parade of the American Mechanics will take place at Bainbridge, under the auspices of Bainbridge council on next Saturday September 10th. Lancaster, York, Dauphin and Cumberland counties will be represented. We expect to be there.

PERSONAL.-Messrs. E. N. Smith, and Robert Crane, Jr., left on Wednesday for Pennington, N. J., to attend school there. The young friends of Mr. George Crane tendered him a birth-day party on Monday evening, and with appropriate festivities, conferred upon him the "degree" of an American citizen. It was a happy party and George bears his new honors meekly.

"THE BALM OF CUBA."-This is the name of an infallible remedy for the cure of Ring Worm, Tetter, Barber's Itch and other cutaneous diseases, prepared and manufac-tured by E. T. Mellinger. It is a Cuban remedy, and is insured to effect a permanent cure of the diseases aboved namednever-failing in any instance, as is testified by prominent and reliable citizens of Columbia, whose certificates are on a neatly printed circular, now being distributed. It is an excellent remedy, and merits unbounded success.

PERSONAL.-Our young friend W. K Sourbeer, Esq., a graduate of Millersville Normal School, and of whom, as valedictorian, the Lancaster papers spoke so flatter ingly, has accepted the position of first teacher in the Loudon Valley Academy, located at Hamilton, Loudon county, Va He will enter upon his duties on Monday. He is a young man of the first-class qualifications, of great personal congeniality and in every way calculated to win favor and friends wherever he goes. We wish him success in his new field.

WHO IS IT ?-The following from the Sunday Mercury needs explanation from our Lancaster cotemporaries:

An editor in Lancaster invested three weeks' salary in a gift entertainment, in he hope of getting the big prize. He drew a tomato pin-cushion, jewsharp, a nightcap with a friil on it, six clothes-pins and a ausage-stuffer. Perhaps he gushed over a half a column in eulogy of the entertainment next day! He was the disgustedest man in Lancaster—about the nightcap especially, because his wife found it in his pocket, and was half-way round to a lawver's office to get a divorce before he could explain.

GONE.-The Summer of 1870 expired yesterday, and but little regret its manifested at "its taking off." It will long be remembered on account of its unprecedented heat, its terrific thunder storms, and its beavy record of casualties of sun stroke and lightning-to say nothing of inauguration of the most unnecessary and most bloody war of modern times. Let us hope that the Autumn just begun, may muke a better rècord, and it may continue throughout to be as pleasant as it is to-day, that health and prosperity may be its ruling characteristics in our own land, and that ere it terminates, the war clouds that are now deluuging Europe in a rain of blood may be in the deep bosom of the ocean buried .- Intel-

EVERY SATURDAY for September 10th, is one of the handsomest illustrated papers ever issued. It contains European War ictures-the Baden prisoners taken at Liederbronn; French soldiers bathing at Nancy; a Prussian out-post; Saarbruck and some recruits for South Germany. It has, besides, fine portraits of Madamoiselle Sessi and Geo. W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger; a beautiful art picture, Morning in the Desert; and three admirable ummer pictures; a Pic-nic in the Woods. by A. Hoppin; Summer Days, by W. J. Iennessy and On the Beach at Long

Branch, by C. G. Rush. Its Literary contents able and very interesting editorials on the Balance of Power, an Empire's Bull Run, on the Uncertainty of Things, a Desirable Calamity, etc. If has a full summary of Home and Foreign News, two additional chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sketch of G. W. Childs, by Jas. Parton, and other fresh and readable articles. Altogether, it is a remarkable number of this first-class family Illustrated Weekly.

THE OLD SCHOOL MASTER.-Many of our readers will recall with pleasure, the memory of their old schoolmaster and associates, their recollections of the degrest incilents of life. Re-union with the associates of boyhood or girlhood days seem like life lived over again. The other day there was such a re-union at the "Elysian Fields," the Brandywine, Chester county. Johnston Laws.

With Necessary Forms. of two generations, was the recipient of the vations. At this grand re-union, says the Oxford Press, the aged tutor was surrounded by pupils representing two generations, some in the vigor of vouth-others recalling scenes from over half a century ago. Several said they were with him in the old West Chester Academy, when news came that peace had been made between England and the United States, in 1815. The day was spent in speaking and recita tion by teacher and pupils, many acknowl edging with gratitude their deep indebtedess to him, whose early instruction, counsel, aid and encouragement had led them to lives of usefulness and honor. Not so entirely did he aim at the highest possible attainment of knowledge, but to inspire a love for learning and ambition to effort, and to this, perhaps, is attributable his great uccess as a teacher. One of his "boys of twenty," who could

well imitate his master in the art of readng, gave the magic power to that "Poem by Holmes, and brought a number of other oys upon the platform, among whom were Congresman Townsend, Senator Worthington and Bayard Taylor, who with victorious exultation told the school tricks they had so ingeniously and successfully played on their good old master. The attentive veteran, now in his eighty-fifth year but still capable of manouvring with the dextrous artifice of his wily boys-told them he was sorry to discover that those over whom he had exercised so much care, and had proudly called his pupils, were becoming addicted to telling things that never happened. And these "boys" soon asked pardon for their early misdemeanor, and with gifted tongue, made eloquent by hearts full of love for their venerated preceptor, bestowed on him that accumulated honor well earned by a long life earnestly and uccessfully devoted to the cause of educa

The Columbia Deposit Bank fur-tishes the following New York quotations or Gold and Bonds, for yesterday 3 o'clock 5-20 Coupon, 1883.

5-20 Coupon, 1884.

5-20 Coupon, 1885, May and November.

5-20 Coupon, 1885, July and January.

5-20 Coupon, 1885, July and January.

5-20 Coupon, 1888.

10-40 Coupon.

Carrency, 68.

Marriages.

On the 30th of July, 1870, by Rev. A. W. Lilly Mr. Francis W. G. Lauer, of Philadelphia to Miss Sue J. Dorat, of Columbia, Pa. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A GENTS WANTED! In Columbia, AND IN ALL THE Principal Cities and Towns of Penn'a BY THE

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ESTABLISHED IN 1865. To meet the demand for operators, the understoned has opened a new department, handsomely fitted up, at a great expense, with every facility for Teaching Telegraphing. A limited number of Students will be received for the number of Students will be considered as the course of instruction, three months, reduced to THIRTY DOLLARS. Graduates assisted to obtain positions. Those wishing to avail themselves of its advantages will make application to J. N. WORL,

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Will open on Monday morning next, and al nolars must be provided with the n SCHOOL BOOKS, COPY BOOKS, SLATES, INK, PEN HOLDERS, PENS, SCHOLAR'S COMPANIONS,

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Two Cotswold Buck Lambs for sale at \$10,0 each. Apply soon. JOHN STERLINE, Jr., aug20-tf, Columbia, Pa. BOARDERS WANTED

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The Misses Chamberlin will open a SELECT SCHOOL for young Laddes, at No. 137 Locust Street, Columbia, on the 1st of September next, Instructions in English Branches, French, Music and Drawing.—Number limited.

Application to be made at the above number, Smith's Building.

(junc23m. NOTICE.

An election for President and six Managers of the COLUMBIA & WASHINGTON TURNPIKE COMPANY, will be held at the Franklin House, in the borough of Columbia, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMER 18th, 1870, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

JOS. F. COTTRELL, Secretary. augl3-41

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educed rates. For Circulars or further particulars, address

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Rev. S. H. ALEXANDER, Principal, Aug.6-3m.

DUBLIC SALE OF Lumber and Coal Yard, Forwarding House, Dwellings, &c., SITUATED IN THE VILLAGE OF EPHRATA,

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No 21s a Pleek of Ground. 23 by 313 feet, on No. 2 is a Piece of Ground, 23 by 313 feet, on which is creeted a Two-Story SANDSTONE HOUSE, 20 by 32 feet, with Frame Kitchen atanica, No. 3 is a Piece of Ground adjoining No. 2, 3 by 313 feet, on which is creeted a Two-Story

3 by 313 feet, on which is erected a Two-Story SANDSTONE HOUSE, 20 by 32 feet, with Frame Kitchen attached, and a Well of never-failing water.

No. 18 a Lot of Ground, 24 by 313 ft., adjoining No. 3 on the west side.

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BRICK HOUSE Bank Barn, Corn Crib, Wagon
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