Go and see the young whales now on exhibition at Max. Bucher's grocery store.

QUITTING advertising in dull times, is like tearing out a dam—because the water slow. Either plan will prevent good times from ever coming.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the Journal Officiel De L'Empire Français of the 19th of August, Iron a friend in Paris. It was the official journal of the French Government, under Napoleonic rule. It is a four column, lour page sheet, badly printed and all French to us. The proceedings of he Corps Legislatiff are given in full.

IMPORTANT.—Every man must pay his Borough tax for 1870, or he cannot vote the Borough ticket. This should be attended to at once. We have three polls this year—one at Black's, one at Wagner's and the other at Mack's. The Borough Collector will sit in the Town Hall to receive taxes; but as this is some distance from two of the polls, it will be very inconvenient. Hence attend to all your taxes at once, and see that your neighbor's is paid.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.—A basket of large peaches (Susquehannas)—the finest that Columbia can produce—from Gentle Annie (Laurie) were sent in last week. We're almost too full (!) for utterance.

Mrs. Abram Meyers, 323 Cherry street has left with us a small limb of a peach tree, only ten inches large on which us counted. has left with us a small limb of a peach tree, only ten inches long, on which we counted nincteen large full grown peaches. Who can beat it? The fruit is delicious.

Mr. D. R. Kauffman of Silver Springs surprised us on Thursday morning with a market basket full of smoke-house and redstreak apples. They are large and perfect in growth. If friend Kauffman has many of them we would like to be a neighbor of his.

-Since writing the above there was —Since writing the above there was another little surprise party at the Srx office. Farmer Wisler sent in his compliments, very substantial ones too, being accompanied with about a peck of choice peaches, Susquehanna variety. For the past few days we've held a small horticultural exhibition, Farmer Wisler's contribution ranking among the first. His peaches equal if not surveys in six and deligences. equal, if not surpass, in size and delicous-ness, the famous Susquehannas from Longenecker's Maytown Nursery.

Take Your Own Paper.—A contemporary very justly remarks that every Republican ought to take his own county paper. If he loves Republican principles he surely can afford four ceuts a week to spread them. The cost of paper is no excuse for not taking one. There is not a week passes but that five times four cents are spent toolishly, which might have been much better invested in a newspaper. Two dollars a year invested in a newspaper buys more reading matter than twenty dollars will purchase in the shape of books. A man may read books all his life, but if he fails to read the papers, he may be called ignorant. Without a newspaper a man is virtually out of the world.

MOUNTVILLE ITEMS.—The Independent Order of Good Templars of this place, who organized a short time ago, are meeting with remarkable success.

An attempted burglary on the 7th inst., at the residence of Jacob Sneath was discovered, by the inmates of the house, in time to prevent the villain from making an entrance.

entrance.

The church being built by the U. B. Congregation is about being completed rit will be ready for dedication in a few weeks. The edifice when completed, will be a credit to the place. Its appearance is quite tasteful. A two and n-half frame dwelling house, is being built by Christian Fralich.

Also, a dwelling house by Adam Fishel.
These improvements in connection with others during the past Summer, give attestation to it's improvement.

AT a meeting held in Baker's Hall, by the colored band on Monday evening, the 12th. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise Providence to remove suddenly from our midst our late members, George Dunmore and Leonard Merriman, therefore be it
Resolved, That the loss of our companions, Geo. Dunmore and Leonard Merriman, we have lost two of our best members and companions, and their families devoted husbands and fathers,
Resolved, That while we deplore their untimely end, yet we bow in submission to the divine

will.

Resolved, That the familles of the deceased have our warmest sympathies in this, their houro Resolved, That the families of the deceased have our warmest sympathies in this, their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That in respect to the memory of our companions, we attend their funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the bereaved families of the deceased, and published in the Columbia SPY.

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Brief Locals.—There was frost on Mcuday night, in the meadows and valleys of Lancaster county.

Madeline E. Kindell, of Wilmington, Del., writes to us for information concerning Henry Hawk, formerly of this place; and desires to be informed if he is living, and if so, where. Will any of our readers inform us, or her? inform us, or her?
The Litiz hops closed on Thursday even ing.
The Horticultural Society beld their annual exhibition on Wednesday, at the Court Charles Sowers was arrested on Tuesday, and taken to Lancaster, on Wednesday morning.

The Æolian Quintette Club, and Prof. John Hart, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sept. 23.

The east end of the Columbia bridge is covered, and the roof is already "growing" on the wast end

on the west end.

Maj. Kelsey Monument Benefit on Friday evening next. Only 25 cents admit

It is becoming a settled fact that country places are not lar behind in disregarding the Sabbath, by open beer saloons. The bouses are kept open all day long and beer sold as free as on week days, causing noisy crowds much to the annoyance of the quie

crowds much to the annoyance of the quiet people.

Four graduates of the Franklin and Maishall College, all members of the Diagnothian Literary Society, are candidates for Congress in Pennsylvania this fall, namely: E. L. Acker, in the 6th District, Hon. J. W. Killinger and Dr. Cyrus D. Gloninger, in the 11th and Hon. John Cessna, in the 16th District. The College, in all probability, will have three representatives in Congress.

Your county Boots at Hougendobler's, corner Third and Cherry streets.

Hougendobler's Boot and Shoe Store.

[For the SPY.]

From Kansas. J. M. Graybill, Esq., writing from Lea J. M. Graybill, Esq., writing from Leavenworth, Kanasa, in a private letter, says:
This city is pleasantly situated on a moderate bluff, on the inconstant Missouri, and on a rolling prairie, inclining toward the river, which insures complete drainage, and consequently good health.

I have been informed, that there are no funerals here, excepting of the persons who are killed accidentally, or shot and scalped by the indians—the latter, however, are generally sent east for burial, at least their "scalps" are.

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None of the towns through which I passed after leaving Pennsylvania, excepting Chicago, equal this in beauty, or selection ones macadamized, and thoroughly graded. There are board side-walks all through the

The streets are wide, and the principal

There are board side-walks all through the city; brick pavements are said to be incapable of bearing the frosts of winter. My opinion is, however, that the bricks are not burned hard enough.

The town is well lighted with a superior gas, made from bituminous coal found within the city limits."

Broadway, or 8th street, is the fifth avenue of Leavenworth, and on it are some of the fuest residences and grounds surrounding them, that I have ever seen.

A great deal of business is done here, principally wholesale.

There are siven banks, two national and five private, all doing a great deal of business, and working their clerical force hard. We have the usual proportion of churches, schools, colleges and Faro banks.

Here is one of the finest cathedrals in the United States, with numery and schools attached.

schools attached.
The population by actual census is 20,000,

and the most wealthy, active and enterprising on the continent. Emigration to this state is wonderful, and

Emigration to this state is wonderful, and during the last decade, it has increased from 125,000 to 369,000 souls. This increase is not surprising however, when we consider the natural advantages and fortility of the soil, and the salubrity of the climate.

All sorts of fruits, melons and garden vegetables are grown in great abundance, and find a ready market.

After becoming more thoroughly known I will write again, a longer letter and more to the point.

J. M. G.

Boys' Boots at A. G. Guiles.'

The Rum Fiend.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.—Two men killed—Great Excitement throughout the town.—Columbia was startled on Sunday morning, by the announcement that two colored men had been shot, and that an attack had been made on the saloon belonging to, and kept by, Henry Young on Union, near Fith street. On repairing to the scene, we found the doors of the house referred to battered down with stones and beer kegs, and the building everywhere bearing evidence of having withstood a severe hombardment. A thousand and one rumors and stories were put in circulation, in reference to the disturbance, who did it, what causes led to the deed, &c., &c. As the statements made by witnesses before the Coroner's jury are conflicting, we refer our readers to a careful perusal of the evidence, so far as obtained, and herewith published. SHOOTING AFFAIR .- Two men killed-

lished.

A great crowd of people were collected near the saloon all Sunday, and the place seemed a point of the greatest curiosity.

Deputy Coroner Fraley summoned a jury to hold an inquest. The jury consisting of Thos. R. Supplee, M. M. Strickler, Isaac Snyder, Dr. J. Z. Hoffer, W. H. Grier and J. W. Yocum; after viewing the bodies of Geo. Dunmore and Leonard Merimun, the two deceased men met at Raker's

Grier and J. W. Yooum; after viewing the bodies of Geo. Dunmore and Leonard Merriman, the two deceased men met at Baker's Hall on Sunday at 9 a. m., when they examined a number of witnesses, who gave testimony substantially as follows:

J. Wesley Cooper being sworn, testified:
I live on Fifth street. Heard four shots fired about 11 o'clock, in quick succession at Young's Browery. Did not see the men shot; Uriah Hultzinger, Abram Martin and John Vincent saw the shooting.

Abram Martin (colored) sworn: said he was at the colored people's festival at Prosser's Hall, but came to the saloon after the shooting of Dunmore and Merriman.

Uriah fultzinger (colored) sworn: I was sitting on the cellar door at the house next door to Young's saloon, together with Jim Taylor, Kale Meyers, Geo. Cisco, Jim Moore, Charles Russell and John O'Neal. About 10:30 Geo. Dunmore, who belongs to the band came down the street pretty drunk

of Dunmore, dragging him to the gate and while doing this, he was shot. The Butch-Young. Saw Sowers had a pistol, so had Young. Saw Sowers point a pistol at Charley Russell, saw Sowers sboot Dunmore; back window was open, Merriman was shot while holding Dunmore; Young was the German, who struck Dunmore with a deb

was the German, who struck Dunmore with a clab.

[It is supposed that the club or axe spoken of, refers to the axe-shaped stick with which the bungs are taken out of kegs.]

After Dunmore was knocked down and put out, and the gate locked, several Germans were admitted to get drinks, and Dunmore said if the "Germans could get Liquor he'd be G—d d—d if he wouldn't get it." The third time he went to the back door, it was locked, but had just before been opened to the Germans. I saw them going in and out all the time. The house was locked up front and back after Young

been opened to the Germans. I saw them going in and out all the time. The house was locked up front and back after Young put Dunmore out.

James McGinnis, sworn: I was at Young's early in the evening, was there again from 10:30 to 10:40. The house was then closed, Young had a Sour Kraut lunch during the evening, Chief Burgess and High Constable were both there. When I left the first time everything was quiet, only one or two men standing about.

James Taylor, sworn: I am 22 years old; when this thing occurred, I was at the corner of the Alley and Union street, saw Dunmore at the saloon, he and I went in to get a drink; there was nothing insulting said or done, we came out in twenty minutes after which we had got the drink (whisky.) Then some-Germans came; I saw Dunmore at the alley gate, he told Young to open and let him in, that his money was as good for liquor as the Germans. Somebody then reached out the gate was bursted open from the inside, when Dunmore went in. I do not know who fired. Merriman was shot first.

John Vincent (col'd) sworn: I was com-

John Vincent (col'd) sworn: I was coming up street about 10:30. Saw Dunmore in the Hotel intoxicated; Young gave Dunmore a drink to keep him quiet. I told Young not to give him any more. I then went to Prosser's Hall to the festival. After the firing I came back and dragged Dunmore cases the alley. nore across the alley.

John O'Neal (col'd) sworn: Was at Prossers Hall early in the evening, I saw the Butcher (Sowers) fire four times at Duninto the alley right at Union st, and fell in he guttler; when Dunmore was in the ard, the gate was shut, when the butcher hot, he stood in the door.

Caleb Morris (col'd.) aged 19, sworn: I went to get a drink. The house was locked. Dunmore got over the fence into the yard. He was then thrown over the gate into the alley, and the gate was bursted open from inside by a beer keg. The Butcher, was standing in the door and fired four shots at Dunmore, who was standing near the gate. Charles Russell (Hard Times) sworn: I saw Butcher (Sowers) and Young firing, Sowers at window, Young at the door, Lowis Lautenberger threw a beer keg at Dunmore, which missed him and smushed open the gate. Dunmore was then shot, while Merriman was dragging Dunmore out, he was shot. Lautenberger hit Dunmore with a keg in the head after Dunmore was shot, and lying in the alley; I ran away then, for if "dey shot me, dey must shoot me on de wing." Caleb Morris (col'd.) aged 19, sworn: I

ving." Henry Sample, sworn: Said be tried to Henry Sample, sworn: Said he tried to coax Dunmore out. As soon as Dunmore was shot, I saw white and black men get over the fence. I heard only two shots—fired from a pistol in the hands of Young. The jury then took a recess till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The only withess examined then was Lewis Lautenberger, who being sworn, Said: when I went in at Young's about 10:30 the colored men went out. Young then locked the door. Then some one came to front door, and said that if he did not open he would kick the door in. Then Dunmore climbed over thefence but did not get a drink. Young ut him out through the gate. Then Dunmore climbed over the fence again and Young closed and locked the door of the saloon. Then Dunmore threw three beer kegs

closed and locked the door of the saloon. Then Dunmore threw three beer kegs against the door, breaking the door in. Then Young ran up stairs, got his pistol, handed it to Sowers to shoot the niggers. Sowers tried to shoot but the pistol would not go off. Young then took it, and shot both men through the door, Merriman was standing at the side of the door when Young shot him. Billy Heubel, Charles Sowers, Jim Ferry, John McLaughlin, myself and two Welshmen, ten men in all, were in the saloon. After the testimony the jury adjourned to After the testimony the jury adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock on Monday evening.

Dr. Craig was called first, who testified that the balls extracted from the bodies of the two deceased and the ball which had been cut out of the house were identical in weight—each weighing half an ounce. He said he could not tell what caused the wound in Dunmore's head. It might have been a club, or the edge of a beer keg—but was not an axe. He then read the result of the post mortem examination.

Mrs. Mary Duescher, sworn: I was

was not an axe. He then read the result of the post mortem examination.

Mrs. Mary Duescher, sworn: I was standing at table washing dishes in Young's kitchen, heard a fuss and went to the window, and saw two colored men jump the fence: I went to work again. The colored men went to rear bar room door and asked to get in, Mr. Young said he had nothing to drink, and would not give anything. A stone was then thrown into the kitchen from the alley; I then heard a noise at the bar room door. Then the door was forced open. As I was going up stairs with my child, a stone fired through the bar room struck the stairway; after I was up Mr. Y. came up, shut the front shutter, (or blinds) and got his pistol. A stone was fired into the window up stairs after Young went down, then two shots were fired in quick succession. I did not see the man who fired.

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William Heubch, sworn: I went into Young's at 10:30. He said he had no beer, The colored men and whites were wrestling. Young put several colored men and some Welsh out. The colored men and some Welsh out. The colored men and jumped over the back fence and Young gave them whiskey; I left then, as I thought I had too large a family at home to stay there. The door was not then broken open. James Ferry, sworn: I was coming up street between 10 and 11 o'clock, I went in to Young's for a glass of beer; Young said he had none tapped, but if I'd wait till the colored men went out he'd tap a keg. The colored men who had come in over the tence, then went out-the front door. I knew only one--John O'Neal; the colored men then came in back yard, over the fence again demanding to get in. A man unknown (Sowers) to me opened the back door and fired at the colored men, before there were any stones thrown, or before any of the doors were burst open; Young there were any stones thrown, or before any of the doors were burst open; Young brought the pistol down from up stairs, and laid it behind the bar. Sowers then took the pistol from the bar, opened the door and fired. On being asked, Mr. Ferry repeated his testimony that the door was opened and pistol shots fired out on the negroes before the doors were broken open.

Urias Hultzinger (col'd) being recalled testified that he was on the fence and saw Charles Sowers fire out of the window. William Collins, sworn: Testified to his going in for a glass of beer, but ran away from the place on the first noise being made; did not see any stones thrown into kitchen. Samuel Evans, Esq., on being sworn; testified that the following was the dying testimony of Leonard Merriman:

I was born in Cecil county, Md.; am 24 years of agg; heard there was a rumpus at Young's, and that George Dunmore was in it, and went to coax Dunmore away; found him in Young's yard, and took hold of him to get him away; Dunmore threw a keg against the door; Dunmore was under the influence of liquor; I was perfectly sober, and went there for the sole purpose of getting Dunmore away, to prevent a fuss; a short chunky man shot out of the window with a pistol, and hit me in the side; the same man shot George Dunmore from the door directly afterwards; I suffered great pain, and could not tell what was said or done after I was shot; after Dunmore was shot, a man beat him over the head with a ker, there were only three colored men in

pain, and could not tell what was said or done after I was shot; after Dunmore was shot, a man beat him over the head with a keg; there were only three colored men in the yard; after the party in the house shot they told us to go out; we both fell when we were shot. This witness was cautioned to tell nothing but the truth, and was asked after every statement whether his statement was true. He died at 8:30 A. M., Sept 11, 1870. Attest: SAMUEL EVANS, J. P. James Schroeder, Chief Burgess, was the last witness, who being sworn, testified that he had visited the place early in the evening, that he left there before 9 o'clock and that when he left there was no sign of disturbance, he stated further that he was in the habit of visiting that locality on Saturday eyenings with the Constable and High Constable, to preserve order.

The jury rendered a verdict as follows:

"That the deceased, George Dunmore and Leonard Merriman, came to their deaths by wounds received from a pistol in the hands of Henry Young, or Charles Sowers, or both of them, on the night of Saturday, September 10th, 1870.

"And we further say that owing to the alarming increase of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, caused to a great extent by the impossibility of bringing the violators of the general license and other laws regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks, to judgement and punishment, this community is in constant danger of recurrence of such fatal and disgraceful events as that which has made this inquest necessary."

Council being in session, the jury pre-

as that which has made this induct beces-sary."

Council being in session, the jury pre-sented a resolution to that body, urging immediate measure for the maintenance of order, and the employment of a larger po-

lice force.

-We understand that Henry Young ad —We understand that Henry Young admits having shot both colored men. He surrendered himself on Sunday evening to Justice Evans, and was on Monday committed to jail on Monday. On Tuesday he was brought before Judge Long on a writ of Habeas Corpus and admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000, \$5000 on each charge. The coroner's jury instructed Dep. Coroner Fraley to commit both Sowers and Young and the Coroner issued a warrant for their arrest.

Besides the two pistol balls extracted from the deceased, another had been fired.

Besides the two pistol bulls extracted from the deceased, another had been fired into the honse; on the outside corner, penetrating the boards. This was secured, and is of the same calibre and weight as the others; our readers will observe the conflicting testimony, owing no doubt to the fact that it was dark, and to the excitement which prevailed.

After the killing of these two men, a crowd of negroes surrounded the house and

crowd of negroes surrounded the house and broke in the doors and windows, and bat-tered the Union street side. About a half bushel of stones of various sizes were lying

inside, and around, no arrests for this have yet been made. A SHOOTING AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON BOROUGH.—Last Saturday seems to have been a fatal day for the colored people. At Washington Borough a small colored boy named Wm. Hardeman was deliberately shot in the face with about 150 shots, because he was a "nigger." As no one saw the transaction except the boy Hardeman (and his little sister) we give his affidavit made before the Justice of the Peace, as follows:

William Hardeman, who is aged ten years and six m.ouths, deposed as follows: "I was going out on the road from Washington to Benjamin Wetz. My little sister Elizabeth was with me. This was on Saturday of the device September 1870.

was going out on the road room wasningten to Benjamin Weitz. My little sister Elizabeth was with me. This was on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1870, near noon. I met Uriah Wertz near the mulberry tree. I saw Mr. Shertzer, at twice the length of this house (50 or 60 leet) on the other side of the mulberry tree. Mr. Shertzer was going down the hill from the mulberry tree, towards Washington. Just as Mr. Shertzer was down the hill, William Cover was behind him, coming down the hill also. No one was with Cover; he was on one side of the road, and I was on the other; I was going out on the left and he was coming in on the right side; William Cover said, "There comes Bill Hardeman—I am going to shoot the d—d nigger;" he raised the gnn and cocked it, and put it against his shoulder and fired; I had got a couple of steps ahead of Cover before he lired; I turned to see if my sister was coming, when he shot me; I was about twelve or thirteen steps across the road from him when he s..ot; Mr. Shertzer was a good little bit further away from Cover than Cover when he s..ot; Mr. Shertzer was a good lit-the bit further away from Cover than Cover was from me, he shot me in the face and side of the head and shoulder; after Bill Cover shot me he said he "snot the boy;" as soon as he cracked the gun I fell; I could not see any more alter that; I did not speak to him at all; I was about two or three sters to him at all; I was about two or three ste, se from the fence; when I passed, him before he shot, I could not see him without turning around. I went for shad eggs, over a year ago, when I met Bill Cover; he put a rope around my neck and said he would hang me; my sister saw him and hollowed, when he let the rope fall on the ground and ran."

Attest:

SAMUEL EVANS, J. P.

Little Hardeman is an intelligent boy, and tells the story of the shooting mapliant.

Attest:
Little Hardeman is an intelligent boy, and tells the story of the shooting in a plain straight forward manner; about 150 shots are in his face, his eye has lost its sight forever, and he may probably die under the terrible pain, he is now suffering.

The little sister, who is about seven years old, states "that she went out with her brother to the country on Saturday last, and was about three steps behind him when he was shot. She saw Bill Cover shoot her brother. He brought the gun alongside of his face when he shot. Before Cover shot he said, "I am going to shoot you," and then he did. Cover stood still after ne shot, and said, "I shot that nigger." I was walking right where Bill was, behind him. I was right across from Cover when he shot. When Cover shot he was by himself. We were going up the hill and Bill Cover was coming down.

Bill Cover, the boy referred to is about 15 years of age. At the hearing before Esquire Evans a defence of accidental shooting was "set up," but the witness could not establish it. He is held in \$2000 bail for his appearance, and Judge Long refuses to discharge him nut the fate of the colored how

lish it. He is held in \$2000 bail for his appearance, and Judge Long refuses to discharge him until the fate of the colored boy is known.

Here is another of the fruits of democratic teachings. Cover the father of Bill Cover is a reader of the Heratal. Bill, the boy, is also a reader of its flaming and riotineiting? locals. The boy naturally followed its teachings, and all know the result. He was only using the "cold lead" in a until form, which the Heratal for the past three months has been advising. "What's the use of having a law unless you have a He was only using the "cold lead" in a unid form, which the Herald for the past three months has been advising. "What's the use of having a law unless you have a h—l of a law," says Mr. Young the editor and model school director; and the little democrats who read his vulgarity and prolanity heed his instructions. It the Republicans of Columbia would do hall as much to excite thenegroes against the whites, as Mr. Young is doing to incite the Germans and Irish against the negroes, the streets of Columbia would run red with blood. If any citizens of Columbia were to issue flaming posters, inciting a war between the races; if ne were to do half as much as the Herald to array the whites against the blacks, Council would take summary measures for his arrest, and arraignment. But Mr. Young does far more with perfect impunity—and is a member of the Borough School Board. It is no longer done for political capital only—it is downright villainy.

A LITTLE ahead in Boots and Shoes, A.

Go to the big 5 on Front street, near Locust, the cheapest and best place to buy.

THE first span of the Columbia bridge is covered with tinto prevent tire. The white-washing of the inside has already commenced, and is rapidly pushed forward. The bridge after receiving a coat of white-wash on the inside, will be much lighter and more pleasant to pedestrians. The iron span has just received a coat of paint. Ban Boys .- About a-half dozen small

boys, are in the habit of congregating or the corner of Fourth and Locust streets, in

boys, are in the habit of congregating on the corner of Fourth and Locust streets, in the evening, making much noise and indulging freely in the use of obscene language, much to the annoyance of the lady passers-by. They should be stopped in their bad practice, and their parents see that they spend their evenings to better advantage at home.

Our New Deport.—The new Depot in course of erection at this place is slowly progressing, but according to appearance, the Pennsylvania Railrond Company intend it to be an ornamental building as well as a substantial one, and will not be surpassed by any depot along the road. The style of masonry, as each stone must be cut to the proper shape before being laid in position, accounts for the slowness of the work; but eventually the corner of Front and Walnut streets will be occupied by a building that will be a credit to Columbia.

THE latest novelty in Suspenders—the Bay State, at Breneman's. For Council proceedings and other locals

see second page. A. R. HOUGENDOBLER, corner of Third and Cherry streets, sells Boots and Shoes a little cheaper than the cheapest.

300 lbs STRUMP GOIN.—Fondersmith is now receiving his winter supply ecountry wool stocking yarns and wool carpet Chains in all shades. Fondersmith's is the only place in Columbia to get good country stocking yarns. Also a full line of muslins, Calicoes, flannels, check &c., at lowest prices.

Entron Spy:—
I notice by your last issue, that Mr. H.
H. Heise challenges Manor twp., to produce an equal to two tobacco leaves raised in West Hempfield twp., and left at your

office.

We are so ry that Mr. H. did not allow We are sorry that Mr. H. did not allow himself to be heard from until so late a date, for Manor township is always ready to respond to challenges for mammoth tobacco; but our crop being harvested, and partially cured, we do not pretend to answer the challenge with green leaves; but if Mr. H. wishes to put up West Hempfield against Manor, for the largest yield from the acre, he need only say the word. he need only say the word.

THE Æolians will leave town on the 26th THE Æolians will leave town on the 26th for a short visit to Shepherdstown Va. the birthplace of their leader, Prof. Unseld. They expect to give concerts at Shepherdstown, Martinsburg, Hagerstown and other places.

We can assure the citizens of these places that a rich treat is in store for them. The club is an institution of our town of which we are very proud. It is composed of honest, unassuming rentlemen amateurs of fine

we are very proud. It is composed of honest, unassuming gentlemen amateurs of fine attainments. It is not a claptrap traveling humbur. Their entertainments are strictly chaste and efined, and their programmes contain nothing to offend the most fastidious mind.

We wish the boys abundant succes, and we hope our friends in Maryland will give them a hearty welcome, and full houses everywhere.

everywhere. THE COMING ENTERTAINMENT .- Our reade

will bear in mind the grand Literary and Musical entertainment on next Friday evening, Sept. 23rd The Æolians will sing in their usual fine style, and give us a new as well as a rich programme. Prof. John Hart, of Lancaster, the popular and well-known Elocutionist and Dramatic Reader will be present, and render in his masterly style, some of the finest selections in the English language. Ho has been enthusiastically received by fashionable audiences throughout the state, has by special request read before the Pennsylvania Legislature, and his Christmas entertainments in Lancaster, are a perfect ovation. He is popular wherever he is

a crowded house. Tickets of admission for sale at the Book and Jewelry stores—at only 25 cents. The proceeds will be devoted to creeting a tomb-stone to the memory of Maj. Kelsey, a neble and heroic

SAD DEATH OF A COLUMBIAN.—At the late great fire which occurred in Chicago on Sunday, the 4th, (the burning of several six-story buildings on Wabash Avenue, occupied as Dry Goods and Music Stores) between twenty and thirty persons lost their lives by the falling of the walls. Among the number Mr. Wn. L. Furgeson, lumber inspector of the Illinois Central Railroad, formerly a resident of Columbia, but then living in Chicago, met with a sudden and terrible death. Mr. Furgeson with others entered the building for the purpose of saving goods, while the upper stories were burning; the walls became weak by the burning of the joice and ratters, though apparently not dangerous; when without a moments warning, the massive marble fronts fell with a terrible crash, burying beneath large pile of stone and burning timbers, the living within. Mr. Furgeson leaves an afflicted wife and mother and a large circle of warm friends in Columbia to mourn his untimely death.

The remains have been found and forwarded at 5:30, P. M., on Thursday for this place, and are expected to arrive to-day. Notice of the time of funeral will be given in the churches on Sunday. soldier. in the churches on Sunday.

The Cause of all our Troubles.—By referring to the official report of the proceedings of Council, it will be seen that, that body has taken steps by two means to prevent further riot and blood-shed in the neighborhood of "Tow Hill."

The first one of these is the employment of a stronger police force for that locality. This being a local provision, cannot in our mind materially aid in the suppression of drinking, carousing and rioting. The next disgraceful scene may be ir an entirely different part of town, where this particular force may be powerless, or unable to render assistance in time. There was fighting on Front street, on Saturday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon it was mainly confined to the Herald's Ten Pin Alley. Then again there was fighting on Sunday in one of the neighboring beer saloons. This was participated in entirely by whites. The appearance of a negro band on the street, had nothing to do with that. The main cause was liquor.

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Another step which Council has taken is voting the Colored Brass Band a nuisance, and forbidding it to play after 10 o'clock. We question the right, as well as the propriety of this measure. The colored band had nothing to do at all with Saturday night's disgraceful scenes. They went home, and if individual members got drunk and went to Young's, the band was not responsible. The band plays tunes on the street; so do the other bands, and if the one is to be declared a nuisance, let all be. We do not believe in anti-class legislation.

It is not true as the Herald asserts, that the negroes had "laid plans during the day for having free fights in the evening." This is disproved by the testimony of saveral colored men, who swore that Dunmore said "he would go home after he got another drink."

Council can more efficiently preserve the peace of the town, by other and better means than either of the steps taken. One of these is to direct the Borough officers, under penalty of instant and summary proceedings against them for negligence, to report to the courts, the names of all who keep disorderly houses, and to prosecute to the utmost penalty of the law, any one who keeps open such drinking houses on Sunday. It is a notorious fact, that nine-tenths of our beer saloons are open on the Sabbath. Since private citizens do not have courage, or protectionenough to enforce the law, will not Council command the High Constable, the Chief Burgess and the Counstable, to enforce it, and by deliberate and official sanction sustain their officers. Do this, and the people of Columbia will sustain yon, Gentlemen of the Council. If the Corporation of the borough of Columbia cannot maintain peace and order in our town, we ask who can. If the courts and grand juries will not listen to individuals, they will regard, they must regard the deliberations of a corporate body. Deal with these disgraceful scenes as the occasion demands. Enfor

did on Monday evening (see Council proceedings) to state their grievances all on one side, rum not being considered, Council should look to the true situation of affairs before acting. The only excitement now in that section exists in the minds of a few *Herutal-inspired clitzens*, who are ready to swear that their lives are in danger from the colored men, while they never think of naming the real cause of these disturbances. Go to the source, gentlemen? It is a universal regret, that Council entertained the complaint of the excited citizens of the vicinity of Fifth and Union, in the spirit in which their clerk's report represents them; and we can not justify the hearing of one-sided statements only, or their action thereon. We fear their proceedings are only widening the breach between the whites and negroes. The whites construe these proceedings into an endorsement of all they say and do—an endorsement of their policy of "no rights," for the negroes, &c. We know it to be a fact, that Mrs. Bucholtz, a sister of Charles Sowers, one of the homicides arrested, now in prison, said on Sunday morning, in the presence of colored and whites, that "the niggers ought alt be shot." German citizens made similar assertions. One party is as culpable as the other. Some of the negroes have behaved badly; but the whites equally as bad. The colored race is known to be the least revengeful of all our people, and the witnesses before Council knew they were making exaggerated statements. We are disposed to be fair in this matter, and

the least revengeful of all our people, and the witnesses before Council knew they were making exaggerated statements. We are disposed to be fair in this matter, and we want peace.

—Another agency in inflaming the masses, as a democrat admitted to us on Wednesday, is the democratic organ, or rather the "official paper of the bornugh." The Herad publishes a statement, that one hundred and twenty copies are mailed weekly to hotels. Every beer saloon in town has its centre-table provided with a copy. Here the ignorant, and the idle read its weekly bulletins of villainous and flaming locals and editorials, inciting the prejudiced mind to scenes of blood-shed and riot. With the intelligent and educated people of Columbia the Heradi has long ago lost its influence. For them we have no concern. But with the idle and vicious, who congregate at the "one hundred and twenty hotels," to which the Heradi is regularly sent, it is a flaming brand, and Mr. Young, in addition to the recent disgrace with which he has invosted one fair borough is now filling full the cup of his infamy.

HOUGENDOBLER'S Boot and Shoe Store. SHIRTS and Drawers suitable for fail wear

MAX. BUCHER'S No. 1 Mackerel are, without exception, the best and largest we have ever seen or eaten. They are fresh and pure and the cheapest in town. For sale, wholesale and retail at his grocery store, 219 Lucust street, where can also be found a large stock of fresh family groceries of the choleest brands. Also, for sale, the celebrated White Wine Vinegar, for pickeling.

(Communicated,)
What A Democrat Says. What A Democrat Says.

Editor Spy:—It may appear singular to receive a communication from a Democrat, on a political subject. I ask a small space however, in your well conducted family paper, to give my views on the crisis which it seems has beset our hitherto peaceful borough. At the last annual election, in October, 1809, I hailed the advent of the Democratic party into power, with pleasure, and felt like congratulating the borough that its Government would now be entrusted to conservative men; and that whatever may have gone wrong heretofore, all would be corrected now.

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But it was a delusive hope. My bright est anticipations about the reign of good or-der, peace, sobriety and prosperity have all been dispelled. I have been a life-long been dispelled. I have been a life-long democrat, and have, except on one or two occasions, voted the full democratic ticket. And if positions of trust, conferred by a party, were an index of the estimation in which I was held by my political friends, my career has certainly been flattering. Yet I must dissent with my political brethren.

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Since the Democratic administration of Columbia has been fully inaugurated, our borough has been badly governed. Drunkenness, rioting and breaking of the Sabbath are vastly on the increase. This is a fact. We no longer enjoy the quiet Sabbaths of a year ago. Beer saloons all over town keep open their hell brothels with impunity. S. II. Lockard is selling without license. A ten-pin alley has been e stablished, on Front street, and was on Saturday last, just before the 5:20 P. M. train arrived, the scene of a disgraceful fight. All over town the demoralizing influences of a loose government have been, and are boing feit.

Yet what steps are taken to prevent the evils. Council gives the Burgess power to employ additional watchmen. Then the High Constable, Chief Burgess and the additional watchmen all "wink at" the violations of law. Our saloons are kept open on Sunday, and on Locust street, not "Tow Hill," church-going people are insulted and cross the street to avoid disorderly persons hanging about saloons. The borough officers make no arrests, Council takes no action in the matter, and the same offense is Committed Sunday after Sunday. Then to make the situation worse, Council goes to the expense of creating a special police force for Tow Hill, while it neglectother and more central localities. There is no tone, no decision, no determination in our local government; every official acts Since the Democratic administration of is no tone, no decision, no determination in our local government; every official acts with a view to approaching elections; how to secure a vote; how to reconcile this element, and that party, and how to "keep peace in the family," are their only thoughts. Council seems to be afraid to order, and of ficers to make, arrests, lest at the coming election, "the party will be defeated." Is it not so?

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We want an officer, who, like Auwerter, We want an officer, who, like Auwerter, is moved neither by fear or favor, and I for one, am in favor of such a change, as will rid us of a conservative, and give us a radical (in practice) government. It is time that the leading men of town take this matter in hand. If Council are not now clothed with sufficient power, petit in the Legislature for more. Elect fearless officials, and we may redeem the town before it is too late to save it from disgrace.

I advise too that Council look after the Social police, and see that they be reliable I advise too that Council look after the Special police, and see that they be reliable and responsible men, not bummers, who have been waiting for something to turn up, and who will bring the evils of ignorance and prejudice to war between the altendy hostile Germans and Negroes.

A. Democrat.

Columbia, Sept. 15th, '70.

FISH, Salt and a full line of Fanniy Groceries for sale cheap at Max. Bucher's, 219 Locust St. Call and examine his stock, just received from the city.

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HOUGENDOBLER'S Boot and Shoe Store.

On Tuesday Sept. 11th, in the Lutheran church by the Rev. G. M. Rhodes, Mr. R. J. Fry to Miss by the Rev. G. at. Educaces, a.v.
Kate Brandt, ali of Columbia.
On the same day, and by the same, in the Lutheran church, Mr. Emery M. Stevenson to Miss Litlie Fry, all of Columbia.
On Sept. Sth. by the Rev. Jacob Reinhold, Isaac M. Weidler, of Rothville, to Tillie C. Kolfroth, of M. Weither, of total New Berlin. On Sept. 11th, by the same, John M. Royer, of Manheim township, to Sarah B. Hess, of Eph-Manharin township, to Sarah B. Arata WP.
On Sept. Sth. by the Rev. Dr. Greewald, Geo.
W. Zell, of Colarabia, to Eliza Reese, of Gordonville.
On the same day, by the same, James G. Fordney, of Mount Hope, to Mary B. Keller, of Lancaster.

Deaths.

On the 9th inst. Mary B., daughter of Isauc and lane Snyder, aged 4 years and 10 months.

Congress.
FOUR PERSONS duly qualified for Members of Assembly.
ONE PERSON duly qualified for Recorder.
ONE PERSON duly qualified for County Commissioner.
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ONE PERSON duly qualified for Auditor.
I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the atorsaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Lavcaste., a.e. so follows, to wit:

1st, District—Composed of the Nino Wards of Tancaster City. The qualified voters of the First Ward will hold their election at the public house of Joseph Eider, in West Orange st.; Second Ward, at the public house of Shirk & Kering, in East King street; Third Ward, at the public house of Joseph Eider, in West Orange st.; Second Ward, at the public house of Martin Kreider, in West King st.; Fifth Ward, at the public house of John Bissinger, West King st.; Sixth Ward, at the public house of Martin Kreider, in West King st.; Fifth Ward, at the public house of John Bissinger, West King st.; Sixth Ward, at the public house of John Witlinger, in Rockland st.; Eighth Ward, at the public house of Samuel Erisman, in Strawberry street; Ninth Ward, at the public house of Samuel Erisman, in Strawberry street; Ninth Ward, at the public house of Samuel Erisman, in Strawberry street; Ninth Ward, at the public house of Sc. G. Gensemer, in North Queen street.

2d District—Drumore township, at No. 2 school house in the village of Chestnut Level.

3d District—Earl township, at the public house now occupied by George W. Boyer, in said borough.

4th District—Earl township, at the public house now occupied by Fred'k Myers, in Said borough.

7th District—Earl township, at the public house now occupied by Fred'k Myers, in Said borough.

7th District—East Cocalico township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Rhoads, in the village of Reamstown, in said township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Rhoads, in the village of Maytown, in said township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Rhoads, in the village of Maytown, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Holl

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24th District—West Lampeter township, at he public house now occupied by Henry Miller, a the village of Lampeter Square, in said townin the Village of Lampeter Squaic, ...
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25th District—Conestoga township, at the public house now occupied by John G. Preis, in said township,
26th District—Washington Borough, at the apper school house in the borough of Washington.
27th District—Ephrata township, at the public house now occupied by S. Styer, in said township.

Columnia, Sept. 15th, '70.

No Auction goods at A. G. Guiles'.
Call and examine at A. G. Guiles', before buying elsewhere.
A. G. Guiles having just returned from the city, is now prepared to sait all classes of persons with neat fitting Boots and Shoes and at prices to suit the times.

THE largest stock of Hats and Caps, at the lowest prices, at Breneman's.

Marriages.

On the same day, to shary B. Keller, of Lancaster.
On the same day, by the same, Amos Martin to Lizzie Martin, both of East Earl township.
On the 15th fust, at Columbia, by Rev. B. II. Witherow Mr. John W. Lighthizer, to Miss Emma J. Fisher.

Sheriff's Proclamation. GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH. SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

I, FREDERICK MYERS, Highsheriff of Lancaster County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do Ferely make known and give notice to the ELECTORS of the county aforsaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, THE Ith day of OCTOBER, 1870, for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, viz:

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Member of Congress.

Bith District—Bart township, at the public house lately occupied by John Hollis, in said township.

18th District—Colerain township, at the public house now occupied by Samuei W. Eckman, in said township,

18th District—Folion township, at the public house now occupied by Martin Rohrer, in said township.

18th District—Warwick township, at the public house now occupied by Geo. T Greider, in the village of Littz, in said township.

18th District—Composed of the Borough of Marietta and part of East Donegal township, at the public school house in the borongh of Marietta and part of East Donegal township, at the public house of Mary Warner; 3rd Ward, at the public house of Joseph Black; 2nd Ward, at the public house of Mary Warner; 3rd Ward, at the restaurant of Valentine Mack.

18th District—Sadsbury township, at the public house now occupied by Isaac Albright, in said township.

20 District—Brecknock township, at the public waship.

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ic house now occupied by J. C. Eshleman, in lic house now occupied by J. C. Essueman, —said township, 22d District—Mount Joy Borough, in the Council Chamber in the borough of Mount Joy. 23d District—Being part of East Hempfield township, at the public house now occupied by H. S. Landis, in the village of Petersburg, in said township. 27th District—Ephrana Downship, at the public house now occupied by S. Styer, in said township.

28th District—Conoy township, at the public school house in the village of Bainbridge, in said township.

29th District—Manheim township, at the public house now occupied by A. H. Bomberger, in the village of Neflswille, in said township.

30th District—Being part of Manor township, at the public house now occupied by Isaae B. Miller, in Millerstown, in said township.

31st District—West Earl township, at the public house now occupied by Gravbill G. Forney, in Earlville, in said township, at the public house of James Montgomery, in said township, known as Silver Spring District, at the public house of James Montgomery, in said township.

33th District—Strasburg township, at the public house of Sernad Stoner, in laid township, commonly called Indiantown district, at the public house of Bernard Stoner, in laid township.

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31st District—That part of Mount Joy township heretofore included in the 22d district, at
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32d District—That part of Rapho township heretofore included in the 22d district, at Strickler's school house in said township.

53d District—That part of East Donegal township heretofore included in the 22d district, at the public school house in the village of Springville, in said township.

5th District—That part of Rapho township heretofore included in the 22d district, at the public school house in the village of Newtown, in said township.

5th District—That part of Manor township heretofore included in the 22d district, at the public house of Jacob M. Brenneman.

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No person shall be permitted to vote at many the person shall be permitted that a free-main of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he others his vote at least ten days theore the election. But a citizen of the United States who has person to the property of the property partly printed, affidavit to the facts stated by him, which affidavit shall define clearly where the residence is of the person so claiming to be a voter; and the person so claiming to be a voter; and the person so claiming to be a voter; and the person so claiming to we also the person so claiming to be a voter; and the person so claiming to we will to the person so claiming to the best of his knawledge and belief, where and when he was born; that he is a cltizen of the commonwealth of Person that he is a cltizen of the commonwealth of Person that he is a cltizen of the commonwealth of Person that he is a cltizen of the commonwealth of Person of the commonwealth one year, or if formerly a cltizen therein, and has moved therefore, that he has resided therein six months next preceding said election; that he has not moved into the district for the purpose of voting therein; that he has pald a state or county tax within two years, which was assessed at least ten days before said election; and, if a naturalized citizen, shall also state with a said said to the person of the person of naturalization or examination; the said affidavit shall also state when and where the tax receipt therefor shall be produced for examination, unless the affiant shall state in his affidavit that the never received any, but if the person so claiming the right to vote shall take and subscribe an affidavit, that he is a native born citizen of the United States, (or if born elsewhere, shall state that fact in his affidavit, and shall produce evidence that he has been naturalized, or that he is entitled to citizenship by reason of his father's mitunifization; and shall further state in his affidavit, and shall produce evidence that he has been naturalized or the state one year and in the election district end days next preceding such election. He shall be entitled to vote, although he shall not have paid his across the such as a state election of he evidence that he has been not not specifically and the person of he field by the return judg

of choice, such persons on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprisoned not less than three nor more than twelve months, and if it is shall be shown to Court, where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so offending was not a resident of the city, ward, district or township where the offence was committed, and not entitled to vote therein, then on conviction he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned for a term into texceeding two hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for a term into text dollars, and be impressed in any term not exceeding three months.

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with source and furnish to all the election officers of the election districts of their respective counties, copies of such blanks, in such quantities as may be reudered necessary for the discharge of their duttes under this act.

**SEC. 19. That citizens of this State, temporarily, in the service of the State or of the United States government, on clerical or other duty, and who do not vote where thus employed, shall not be thereby deprived of the right to vote that the service of the state or of the United States government, on clerical or other who duly quantities of the certain districts if otherwise duly quantities of the commence of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved March 30th, 1893;

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Fennsylonnia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at all general, township, borough and speed affections, are hereby, hereafter, into or written, or proposed and the proposed and the several counties of the surface of the several counties of the partition of the partition of the several counties of the partition of the parti

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 75th section of the Act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificates of re-urn of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on the third day after the day of the election being UN FRIDAY. THE 14th LAY OF OCTOBER, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said Judges.

Also, that where a Judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend such meeting of Judges, then the certificate or return shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of the district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said Judge unable to attend

end. Given under my hand, at my office, in Lancaster, his 2d day of September, in the year of our Lord United States. FREDERICK MYERS, Sheriff.
HERIF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Sept. 2, 1870.