Saturday, October 1, 1870.

NTORTHERN CENTRAL R. R. Trains leave York as follows:—Southward 7.15 A. M., Baltimere Accommod 3. on. 6.38 A. M., Buffillo Express, 9.52 P. M., Parelia Express, 4.20 P. M., Mail. 11.55 P, M., Cincinnati Express. York and Harrisburg Accommodation arriv at 7.20 P. M. Northward.

NORTHWARD.

0.00 A. M., Mall, 10 M., Mall, 11.15 A. M., Mall, 2.40 P. M., Fast Line: 10.40 P. M., Cincinnati Express.
Baltimore Accommodation arrives at York at 6.40 P. M.
The Buffalo Express runs daily, all other daily except Sunday.
427 The trains run by Altoona time.
ED. S. YOUNC,
Gen.S Pass. Gen. Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA. RAIL ROAD Mail Tratu TRAINS LEVE WEST 1.38 A. M. Fairisb: Accommodatio. 5.3 P. M. Lancaster Train Arrives. 8.05
Merieta Accom. leaves Columbia, at 705 A. M. COLUMBIA ACCOLUMDATA COCOLUMDATA.

Leave Laucaster at Arrive at Columbia YORK BRANCH. Trains leave Columbia for York at 8.00 A. M., 12.15 and 8.15 P. M., arriving at York at 9.15 A. M., 1.10 and 9.15 P. M. respectively. Trains leave York for Columbia at 7.25 A. M., 12.05 and 5.10 P. M. M. VIII. F. I CKARD. Supe. Je & . . . u. i

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Fish, Salt and a full line of Family Groceries for sale chap at Max. Bucher's, 249 Locust St. Call and examine his stock, just received from the city

THE NATIONAL COFFEE Por.—A new arrival of these excellent Coffee Pot just opened at Shreiner's, call and see them, they are warranted to give satisfaction.

For a large and varied assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines and Druggists' sundries go to J. A. Meyers' Drug store, Odd Fellow's Hall. He has recently made large additions to his stock, and offers choice goods, personally selected, and bought exclusively for Casa. All popular remedies in stock, and storekeepers sup plied at very low figures for cash.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.—The Susquehanna was lower on Wednesday than it has been for many years. Our Washington Borough correspondent names 21 years. Another gentlemen places it lower than in 1854, the year of the cholera. On Mouday night the water fell eight inches. The Penn's. R. R. Company were obliged to extend their pipes out further into the river to enable them to get water for the supply of their reservoir. The "Thousand Isles" below the dam are more prominent than they have been for many years. Canal naviga tion is seriously affected and must proba bly be suspended.

FIRE.-On Friday night, the 23 inst., we were again aroused by the alarm of fire, caused by the burning of an out building belonging to the Colored school. The fire was extinguished before much damage had been done. Had it not been for some of our citizens, who aided in extinguishing the fire, the school building might have been destroyed. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The firemen, as usual, were in good time to render assistance; but it being a small building, the citizens found no great trouble in checking the fire, without the aid of the

A FIGHT.-There was a fight near the A M. E. Church on Saturday evening, between two colored men, all about the possession of two dollars and a-half. One charged the other with having stolen it. and proceeded to inflict several severe blows in further proof of his charge. After a little rough-and-tumble fight, in which the weaker sex participated

crowd dispersed.
We wonder where our "Special" police force was, that they were not present to keep the peace, as this riot occurred in the neighborhood of "Tow Hill"-their preeinct. It appears when their services are most needed they are absent; and where not required they are present.

The Sunday Mercury in speaking of the visit of the West Philadelphia Hose Company, says :

Wednesday afternoon they left York or Columbia, and there they were receive by a torch-light procession golten up b the Columbia and Vigitant Engine Cou panies, and were handsomely entertained at the house of the Columbia Fire Co. Dr Alex, Craig and Dr. F. Griffith welcomed eir visitors in neat speeches. At this nee Jones and Smith, of the Haverford place Jones and Smith, of the Haverford band, made a purchase of a celebrated mule, and it was rumored among the boys that Smith got the best of the bargain. After enjoying a few pleasant hours at Columbia, they took their departure for Lancaster, and at that place received a splendid reception at the hands of the Fire Department

epariment. Our Philadelphia cotemporaries will make mistakes sometimes, and we suppose the above is another. D. F. Friffith did make a neat and earnest speech; but we never knew before that one speech made a doctor. How is it Dad?

CONSTRACY AGAINST QUALIFIED VO-TERS-A Fraud Attempted .- Last week we

said:
"We unders and that this conspiracy of Grier, if successful, will disiranchise about 250 qualified voters, whose names have been left off the Borough Assessment Book."

The amiable assistant editor of the Her ald republishes the above, with a lot of balder-dash about the county lists of 1869 and 1870 denying our charge, and asking us to make the amende honorable. We decline, as we are ready to substantiate it, and therefore endorse every statement it contains. To prove it, we invite the attention of our readers to the animus of the few choice sentences, written by assessor Grier,

in the Herald of the 22nd inst. "None of the niggers are assessed for borough purposes, except the class above mentioned (Free Holders,) and consequently their right of suffrage for Borough officers is curtailed for this year. This being the case, it will not require a great effort on the part of the democracy to elect the officers above named."

Our democratic official knows the duties of an assessor, at least it is presumed he does: and that among other things he is required to "add to the list, the names of any qualified voter who shall be known to him,' and whose names are not on previous lists His duty is a plain one. But the conspiracy to detraud lies not alone with regard to the colored people; but the names of nearly 250 white men have been le.t off the borough list, and among these are well known citizens, merchants doing business on Locust street, whom the assessor meets almost every day. Had not the courts interfered in this pice little democratic programme, about 400 citizens of Columbia would have been disfrachised. Besides these public revelations of the fradulent intent of our assessor, we have other means

knowing his participation in the business The whole subject simply resolves itself into a revolting outrage upon neaceful, lawabiding citizens, and had it not been for the interference of the couris, the election would

have gone (partially) by default The whole affair presents the sublime speciable of democratic officials, assessor and all trying to chest the Borough out of \$200, and 400 citizens out of their just rights. It is an unparalleled case of official malfeasance, a democratic dodge, the like of which has never been heard of before, except in New York and in the 4th Ward to \$4.50 per pair; Boots from \$1.20 to \$6.75, the largest stock at the very lowest Philadelphia.

Boots and Shoes, largest stock, lowest prices at Hougendobler's.

BACHENHEIMER at No. 5 Front street, near Locust, is selling Clothing, Gent's Fu nishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes very low to make room for his large stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

THE JEWISH CIVIL YEAR commenced at year is numbered 5631 from the begining of the world and its anniversary is regarded by them as the anniversary of the Creation. SPECIAL NOTICE.—We have on our sub-

scription list, a few subscribers who are in arrears for two years and upwards. To all such we give notice, that if the amount due is not paid on or before October 15th, their paper will be discontinued, and measures taken to collect all arrearages.

DEATH OF SHERIFF PFAILER .- Out readers will be pained to learn of the sud-den death of Christian Ptahler, E-q., High sheriff of this county, which occurred at his residence, in the York county prison, on Satu day evening last. Sheriff Pfahler on Satu day evening last. Sheriff Pahler had been in his usual health, up to the time of the sad occurrence, and attended to the duties of his office, during the day, and returned to his home in the evening, and was engaged in conversation with his brother in-law, when he was suddenly taken ill, and, in a few moments expired. Sheriff Pahler was widely and favorably known in this county, and his sudden death will cast a gloom over many at heart in our cast a gloom over many at heart in our midst. He was a good citizen, an excellent officer, a kind father and husband and true friend. His death was carsed by disease of the heart.—York True Democrat.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.-John Krotel was on Friday the 23d inst., upon complaint of i Thursday of last week and which was referred to in such strong language by our correspondent. It being proven by a num-'Home" at Lancaster, and pay costs of products of the Southern states. prosecution and stand committed until the entence is complied with. The defendant paid the fine and costs, which amounted to \$16.50. This is swift justice, and two hope will have a salutary effect on all animal abusers.

AN ENTERTAINMENT IN COLUMBIA.—
The Æolian Quintette of Columbia, and John Hart, the popular elocutionist, of this city, gave an entertainment at Columbia, on the evening of the 23rd inst., to one of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever assembled in Old Fellows' Hall. It represented the elic and intelligence of Columbia. The Quintette Club rendered their selections in exquisite sty'e, surpassing any former efforts, and eceiving the most enthusiastic evidence of appreciation by the audience. "Tommy don't go," by T. J. Clepper, "Kiss me once more, Mother," by E. F. Mullen, and "Go down, Moses," by the Quarlette, were very fine. The readings by Mr. Hart were ably and artistically rendered, his selections varying from the grave to the comic, all very appropriate to the occasion. His mimic representations fairly convulsed the audience. He was frequently and rapturously encored. His rendering of Henry Ward Beecher's "Honored dead," the last on the programme, was a masterly effort. The entertainment was a grand success, and rogramme, was a masterly effort. The programme, was a masterly effort. The entertainment was a grand success, and the audience left the Hall reluciantly at the close of the performance. The proceeds are to be devoted to erecting a tomb-stone over the grave of Major Kelsey. Professor Unseld, musical director, presided at the organ, and sang, "Open the door, dear Arrab, for me," and several other songs, with fine taste and effect. Messrs. T. J. Wright, alto, and S. B. Clepper, basso, were immense in the humerous songs.—Express.

OUR GAME LAWS .- For the information of our sportsmen and others, we give below some interesting data relative to the time of taking, catching and killing certain

Partridges or Quails shall not be billed of ten dollars for each and every bird so killed.

asants, or Ruffed Grouse can be kill-Pheasants, or Rulled Grouse can be killed between the 1st day of August and 20th day of December.

Woodcock can be killed between the 1st day of July and the 15th day of November.

Rubbits can be killed between the 1st day of August and the 1st day of January. Reed bi ds can be killed between the 1st

day of Sepiember and the 31st day of De-Deer can be killed between the 1st day o September and the 20th day of December September and the 20th day of December. English and Grey Suipe, can be killed between the 1st day of September and the 15th day of November.
Wild Turkey, can be killed between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of January.

ry. Fox and Grey Squirrels, can be killed between the 1st day of August and 1st day

between the late of Angles of January.

Trout, may be caught during the months of April, May, Jane and July, and only with a hook and line.

MAX. BUCHER's No. 1 Mackerel are, withou 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, 249 Locust street, where can also be found a large stock of i. esh family groceries of the choicest brands. A'so, for sale, the celebrated White Wine Vinegar, for pickeling.

THE MAJOR KELSEY BENEFIT FUND. We are gratified to announce that the Maj. Kelsev Benefit was a success financially as well as otherwise. The following is the statement:

Total receipts,

To Janitors fee,
"Pro., Hart's expenses,
"Prof. Unseld's "Printing tickets, posters, programmes and distributing.
Total expenses, \$1,00 1.00 5.85 7.50 15.05 \$61.00 Balance in favor of "and,

\$76.05

This amount was deposited in Bank on Saturday morning, and a certificate in the name of A. M. Rambo and J. W. Yocum taken therefore; and it is now bearing interest. It is the purpose of the gentlemen having the matter in charge, to raise a few more dollars and erect the stone as soon as possible. This statement of the proceeds is made public, so that the people may know

what use has been made of the money. The management desires us to thank Professor Hart, and the Eolians for their entertaining programme on Friday evening. the Columbia Cornet Band for their Balcony serenade and the Odd Fellows' Hall Association for their gratuitous use of the

Thill. Local Briefs .- Indian Summer is at band.

Grapes have been picked, and the crop is pronounced good. Travel over all main lines of railroad is-

is usual neavy just at this seacon.

Downingtowo,like Lancaster wants water The young people are already canvassing the possibilities of the hickory nut crop. The night are growing cool rapidly, and frosts in earnest may be expected soon.

Checks will have to be stamped for another year. The Chicago Board of Education has adop'ed a rule prohibiting teachers from receiving presents from their pupils, on pain of dismissal from service.

The Pennsylvania School Journal, belonging to Thos. II. Burrowes, has been purchased by Prof. J. F. Wickersham and J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster, by whom it will hereafter be conducted. The price paid was \$5000. The publication of the Journal will be conliuned in Laucaster.

A man in New Jersey, named Hotchkiss, thought it would be a good plan to scare the wife of his bosom a little, the other night, so he slipped out of bed, got on the roof and dropped a few bricks down the chimney. Mrs. H. didn't scare worth a cent, but onietly arose, bolted the trap-door, and again sought her peaceful slumbers. The rest of the night was spent by Mr. Hotchkiss on the ridge-pole, shivering in the cold, and sadly chanting. "Thou art so near and ye

prices.

[For the SPY.] Notes of Travel through Georgia and Florida.

MR. EDITOR:-As all the communica tions which have appeared in your paper concerning Florida, have related to that portion of the state, known as East Florida few notes description of a trip through sundown on Sabbath evening last. The the Western section of the state may not be uninteresting to your numerous readers:

We started from Philadelphia on the 9th

of August, and passing through Baltimore and Washington, reached Richmond, Va. about four o'clock on the morning of the 10th. The country between Richmond and Petersburg still bears unmistakable evidence of the struggle which was there maintained, and we felt that we were passng over sacred ground; ground baptized with the blood of thousands of brave men In the evening we reached Wilmington, N. C., a place historical during the late war as it was near here the great naval battle was fought, which resulted in the capture of "Fort Fisher." A ride of twelve hours brought us to Charleston, S. C. This has been and still is a beautiful place; but as though suffering from a just retribution for that and acity which prompted them to fire the first gun upon the American flag, it appears to have received a shock from which it has never recovered: but little business is transacted there. The grass grows in the streets, and the city presents a sombre

gloomy appearance. The ride to Savannah, Georgia, is through he most desolate country it was ever our misfortune to witness; huge swamps arrested and t ken before Esquire Evans, over which the railroad passes on trestle work, and the stations dignified by the George Badger, for Beating a horse over | name of towns, consisting of two or three the head with a club, on Tuesday and shanties; the occupants of which are negroes-none other could exist in such wilderness of desolation.

Savannah, situated on the Savannah riyel ber of witnesses that the defendant beat his is a growing, thriving city, with a populanorse most inhumanly over the head, he tion of about 30,000 inhabitants. It is the was convicted and ordered to pay a fine of largest commercial city in Georgia, and six ten dollars, one-half thereof for the use of or seven steamers leave there every week the county, and the other half, at the re- for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and quest of the informer to be paid to the Bultimore, laden with rice, cotton, and the

> We left Savannah on the 13th for Bainbridge, Ga., via. the Gulf R. R., passing through large plantations of rice and cotton, and immense forests of pine trees. One of the characteristics of the Southern R. R., is that every passenger train has attached thereto a separate car for the use of the negroes, who, from long servitude have acquired habits of obedience and respect and never attempt to enforce the XIV amendment to the constitution, by enter-

ing any of the other cars. At Bainbridge we embarked on the large and commodious steamer "Spray," commanded by Capt. Marks, a gentleman whose kind attention and conricous deportment greatly enhanced the pleasure of the trip. After a ride of twenty four hours down the Flint and Apalachicola rivers, we reached Apalachicola, Florida; a city situated upon the Apalachee bay, about nine miles from the gulf of Mexico, with a population of 5000 inhabitants. It is one of the most thriving cities in Florida, and has the finest harbor on the Gulf coast. Two lines of steamers ply between Columbus, Ga. and Apalachicola, by means of which much of the cotton raised in Georgia, Florida and Alabama is shipped to Apalachicola, where it is re-shipped to Northern and European markets. Steamers from New Orleans to Havana stop here to receive and unload freight. To the citizens of Apalachicola, the custom house officers and Lieutenant T. E. Ashmead, commanding the U.S.

many obligations, for their kindness to us while sojourning among them. The vast resources of this section of Florida, consist in the abundant and luxuriant growth of its timber; immense forests of pine, cypress, live oak and juniper extend on both sides of the Apalachicola river; while a number of navigable creeks flowing into the river, make nearty all the timber accessible, and easily managed without the

expense of hauling. Northern capitalists realizing the fact that the pine forests of the north will soon be used up, are purchasing largely of these lands. One of the largest enterprises in which northern capital has been here inested, is the purchase by the "Apalachi cola Lumber and Land Company," of a neavily timbered tract containing over ten thousand acres; from this they can manufacture from one to two hundred millions feet of lumber, and sell the land after it has peen cleared, from five to ten dollars per

acre. This portion of the state is peculiarly adapted to grazing the grass closely resembling the celebrated blue grass of Kenucky and Tennessee. Many of the inhabitants, who formerly estimated their wealth by the number of negroes they owned, nov ompute it by the number of cattle. One gentleman informed me he owned over

2000 head, all running wild in the woods, branded with his private mark. Under the guidance of Wm. H. Neel, the gentlemanly and accommodating post-maser at Ricoes Bluff, we rode on horse-back distance of eighty-five miles, through the counties of Franklin and Liberty, and

were thus enabled to see that section of the The agricultural resources are sugar cane corn, cotion, Scuppernory grapes and last, but not least, oranges. The orange trees grow to the size of our apple trees, and yield from 2500 to 4000 oranges each; these sell readily at, from three to five dollars

per hundred at the grove. The rivers and creeks are filled with fish and alligators; the forests abound with deer and bear. It was our good fortune to kill a rattle

snake, measuring six feet five inches in length, with fourteen rattles, the largest we ever saw.

The inhabitants are kind, hospitable and courteous, and seem anxious that Northern men should settle among them. What they require to develop the state is energy and capital. Although, we spent almost the entire

month of August in Florida, where it is reasonable to suppose the heat would be inense, and that much sickness would prevail; it is almost incredible, and to us it seemed an impossibility but the mercury n the thermometer did not range above 85°. and every one appeared to enjoy most excellent health. We returned to New York by steamer,

-----Lirr every man, woman and child show by their presence at the temperance meeting next Friday evening that they are in favor of driving from our land the monster that is seeking to destroy the peace and harmony of our nation, and cause a blush to tinge the cheek of those who spent blood and treasure that the mighty bulwark of our liberties might be perpetuated, and not undermined by the evil influences of Intem

well pleased with our trip. J. D. C.

perance. RELIGIOUS .- Rev. G. D. Pennepacker of York will preach in M. E. Church, on next Sabbath morning and evening. Monthly Missionary Meeting in the alternoon at o'clock to be addressed by Father Boehm of New York who is now in his 96th year, also by Rev. Mr. Pennepacker. All are invited

JARE-Boss, what constitutes a "nigger?" Boss-Well, Jabe, any man with a black skin who has been a democratic slave, who has never had a chance to learn to read or write, and who now wants to get education, is a "nigger." JABE-Why, Boss, I thought a "nigger"

was a man that went strolling around from place to place kind of loose, acting mean, using other people's money gettin' up shows for himself, and tryin' to run for office. Boss-What makes you think so, Jabe ! JABE-Because the other night, I heard a man call you a "dirty nigger."

Boss-You better run away to school

A. R. HOUGENDOBLER, corner of Third and Cherry streets, sells Boots and Shoes a ittle cheaper than the cheapest.

THE equinoctial storm set in on Thursday night, and we have every indication of long "spell" of wet weather.

REPUBLICANS, go to the Town Hall to night at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for Borough nominations.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED .- Col. Win. G. Case, purchased the Columbia Rolling Mill on Wednesday, and will take posses sion to-day.

THE Grand Division Sons of Temperance will hold a special session in Columbia, on Friday, October 7th. In the evening at 71 o'clock a public temperance meeting will be held in the Methodist church, which will be addressed by several of the most able temperance lecturers in the state. The citizens of Columbia and vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

THE Blue Stocking Base Ball club left Columbia on Thursday at noon to play the Dauntless of Harrisburg in a match game. The Blue Stockings returned in the 5:20 P. M. train with victory perched on the banners of the-----Dauntless, by a score of 45 to 8 in favor of the latter. Their ambition will now lead on our boys to "new tields of glory" for the test game. BADLY CONCEALED AUTHORSHIP .-

communication dated "Columbia, Sept. 27. 1870," signed "Many Republicans," and written by the esteemed showman of the Columbia Herald, model school director. ex-agent, &c., appears in the Harrisburg Patriot of this week. This Cop. was so absorbed with his trick of forging the names of "Many Republicans," that he forgot his plural impersonation, and commenced the first sentence with the singular pronoun I. Yet this gentleman wants to be a democratic justice of the peace. Further particulars

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The Æotians left for their Maryland tour on Monday, and will

return to-day. Negotiations, looking to the starting o the Columbia Rolling Mill, are in progress.

Proposals for furnishing slate for the new Catholic church at Marietta will be received by Rev. J. J. Russell up till 12 o'clock today (Friday).

We want our republican friends to be at the depot this morning to see the delegation of "Independents," "sore heads," copperheads, "assessment dodgers" and other "friends of reform" start for the reform(!) grand. Mr. Hart has succeeded in acquirmeeting at Lancaster. Young of the Herald has the supreme impudeace, greater impudence than Bill Maplesto advise (!) republicans to attend this meeting. How cool.

The Susquehanna Rolling Millis running full; employs one hundred and eighty men. Business with the company is exceedingly orisk. We ought to have ten more in opration.

De assessed for Borough purposes. The ops had concocted a nice little plan to disfranchise 400 voters, whose names the Borough assessor left off the list. But the ourt said you must assess all qualified voters, and now Mr. Grier, the assessor will obligingly sit for an hour each evening Saturday and Sunday excepted, between 7 and 8 o'clock to assess all qualified voters. Every man who has resided within the boough one year and has paid a borough tax of 50 cents during that time can vote for

Council, Chief Burgess, &c. We called at A. R. Hougendoblers the Revenue Cutter "Petrel," we are under other day to make some purchases, and vere surprised to find the immense stock of goods now in store at the "Red Sign." Boots and Shoes of every quality, and of every price, the latest styles in hats and ups, and a fine assortment of the best notions. Amos is doing a good business, and when he advertises he tells the true story about his bargains; people will do well to

call and purchase from him. There was a pleasant serenade at the res dence of Robert Crane, Esq., by the Co umbia Cornet Band on Tuesday evening.

THE CLEGGET MANDAMUS CASE.-The mandamus case from Columbia came up for argument on Monday afternoon, Col. O. f. Dickey and Major A. C. Reingehl appearing as attorneys for potitioner, and H. M. North for Borough Council and Borough Assessor and Collector of Columbia.

It is the duty of the Council to prepare It is the duty of the Council to prepare the assessment list, the assessor of the Council being required to make his duplicate from the list of the assessor for county purposes. This the Democratic Council, and their assessor, W. Haves Grier, neglected to do—the object clearly being to prevent the voting of some one hundred and fifty colored voters, as well as many white voters, at the ensuing borough elections in October. Interrogatories were filed and answers made, from which it appears that there were let off the borough list four hundred and fifty names of persons assessed on the county list. From the testimony it was shown that Clegget had not made personal hown that Clegget had not made personal pplication to Greet for assessment, but had

gone for that purpose, when Grier evaded him by getting on the cars and going away. The case was fully argued on both sides, when toe Court dismissed the petition for mandamus, demand not having been proved, but directed that the Council should prepare the duplicate for the borough election to conform to the county assessment, thus virtually sustaining the object of the petition, to secure the right of voting at the borough election to a large class of colored as well as of white voters. This was a bold and reckless schue on one for that purpose, when Griec evaded

This was a bold and reckless schune on the part of the Democratic Town Council to prevent the polling of the colored vice, inspared by this high-handed measure to secure a further lease of power in the bosough government of Columbia.

The Attorney for Conteil contented that the Borough Assessment was made in June, and it was impossible to make an extra essessment at this time, but it was shown that in the election of 1899, Council had passed a resolution instrucing the assessor to prepare "an ex"ra assessment list of all persons whose names appeared to the training the management of the training the same of the content of the co versons whose names appeared on the len lays' assessment list of the District Asses-

The attempted outrage upon the right of whose duty it is to enforce and protect the laws, was fully exposed in the light of judicial investigation, and is but another link in the long chain of evidence on record against the corrupt Democracy.—Lancaster

COUNCIL.-A special meeting of Council vas held on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Arms, Bletz, Baker, Crane, Craig, Detwi er, Hippey, Nourse and Patton where pre-

On motion of Mr. Craig, Council ordered

an extra assessment in conformity with the order of the Court.

Mr. Craig offered the following: Resolved, That W. H. Grier, Borough ssessor be authorized to sit at the Town Hall every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) from 7 to 8 o'clock, from Sept. 28th, until and including October 10th for the

until and including October 10th for the purpose of assessing for Borough purpose and that he also make as essments at his office during the day (Sundays excepted) between the hours of S.A. M., and 4 P. M. keeping the List of each Ward separate and arranged alphabetically for which service he shall receive \$30. An amendment reducing the salary to \$25.00 was adopted and the resolution as mended, passed

Mr. Detwiler offered the following which vas adopted: Resolved, That the Borough Tax Collector be requested to be present with the Borough Assessor every evening in the Town Hall until the day of election, and also on election day, to receive taxes, that hand-bilis be posted throughout own giving the people due notice of

On motion of Mr. Nourse it was agreed hat \$30 be appropriated to pay II, M. North for his services as Counsel in the Mandamus case. -We have no objections to the mandamus

fee, as our democratic members no doubt felt quite relieved on account of the legal nformality by which they escaped the penalties of the lzw: but we, as well as ninetenths of the people of Columbia, severely disapprove the course of Council in refusing to pay Constable McGinnis wages for the time he spent in doing more than his duty-in doing that for which the Borough should have given any detective or police

WE are authorized to announce M. Clark as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for the first ward subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing borough

primary election.

You can buy the best white sugar at Hayes' for 13 and 14 cts, per pound. Nearly white for 121.

Best roast coffee 28.
Babbit's soap 10 and 12 cts.
Ex. sugar-cured hams covered 25.
Hummel's essence coffee 3 cts. box.
Farmers attention—Liverpool ground alum salt \$1.50 per bag. Remember the place S. E. Cor. Fourth & Cherry.

School Board.—Board met September 26th; members present, Messrs. North, Strine, Detwiler, Ziegler, Guiles, Breneman, Young and Watts.
The following applications for teacher of Secondary School No. 1, were received:
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Townsend, Misses Clara A. Dietrich, Sadie M. Fisher, and Annie E. Bard all of Lancaster, and Miss Pfouts of Jorsey Shore.

Annie E. Bard all of Laucaster, and Miss Pfouts of Jorsey Shore.
The election of a teacher was postponed.
A complaint was received from David L.
Welsh on which action was postponed until the regular meeting.
The President and Secretary were authorized to borrow \$700, for thirty days.

THE ENTERTAINMENT ON FRIDAY EVENing, by the Æclians and Prof. John Hart of Lancaster was a rare musical and literary treat. The audience comprised the clitc and intelligence of Columbia, and their presence was a flattering ovation to both the club and Mr. Hart. The enthusiastic applause with which both were always greeted, and repeatedly encored showed that they had before them an appreciative audience, capable of judging of the merit of the exercises.

The musical programme embraced choice trios, quariettes, songs and choruses, interspersed with a few comic selections, and was varied enough to suit the tastes of every body. The Æolians never sang better. Prof. Unseld, Musical Director, presided at the organ. The Solos, by B. F. Mullen and T. J. Clepper, were very fine. In the choruses, Messrs. T. J. Wright and S. B. Clapper, excelled any former efforts. In the comic songs they were irresistible

Prof. Hart in his selections, varying from

the sacred to the comic, held the audience n a kind of enchantment. His rendering of"Wounded." his mimmic representations and the portrayal of the emotions in Henry Ward Beecher's "Honored Dead" elicited the warmest applause, and establishes in our minds, the superior artistic ability o Mr. Hart as a dramatic reader and elocutionist. Under the inspiration of the latter selection, the audience seemed spell-bound and at the crisis of the piece, a point so well known to elecutionists, the effect was ing, what many professed elecutionists lack-a conception of the feelings and emotions, which have furnished the idea; and he has also a remarkable power of portraying to an audience these emotions. His efforts here have received the warmest

praise.

It is proposed by many of our prominent citizens to give Mr. Hart a benefit. We warmly appland the proposition and hope it will be pashed forward. Our people take an interest in entertainment and instruction of this kind, and there is none as absence on the property of the pro so cheap or so valuable.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE .- Every right-minded citizen will grant that discipline in our fourteen graded schools can not be maintained, unless parents, teachers, directors and pupils unite, and make the school room a place of "co-operative" labor, of mutual concessions and kindness. The parent should teach the child that it must obey the teacher; that obedience to the rules of the school room is an absolute condition of that child's admission; that obedience means that the child must learn the lessons which reasonable teacher imposes, must have the books which the law prescribes, and must conform with all the minor regulations of the school room itself. So far the duties of the child go. In addition, the parent should always sustain the teacher n any reasonable punishment which he finds necessary to inflict in maintaining order. The school room is his eastle, and he must exact obedience in every c.se. If the child fails in any one of these nec

ssary duties, the teacher has the right reserved to him to prescribe the mode of enforcing obedience. The teacher's duties are well known, and may be summed up in two words-teaching and governing. If they transcend their powers and rights, the remedy lies in making complaint either to the higher principal of the school, or to the school board, or in default of both, in aggravated cases, to the supreme law of the land. It will be seen supreme law of the land. It will be seen by the proceedings of the school board that complaint has been made in one case, and from the good judgment, as well as ability of the board, we believe they will be satisfactorily adjusted. Our complainant in this case, will bear in mind that the board has only one Mr. Young in it, but that the remainder are gentlemen, who have the interest of our schools at heart, and will see that discipling is maintained.

terest of our schools at heart, and will see that discipline is maintained.

Parents should never bring their grievances to the school room, but lay them before such members of the school board as they know will give them an impartial audience. No purent or guardian has a right to interfere with the laws of the school room, except through the proper channel—the Principal or the Board of Directors.

Sad Affair-A Youth Accidentally

Shoots His Companion. An accidental and fatal shooting affair occurred yesterday afternoon in West Lampe-ler township, by which Samuel Kyle, aged about fifteen, and son of John Kyle of East orange street, was almost instantly killed.
It seems that in the morning between 7 and It seems that in the morning between 7 and So'clock the deceased, in connection with James Buchman Reese, son of A. Shultz Reese, the resturant keeper of North Queen street, and familiarly known among his companions as "Buck," and another you'n named John Gorman proceeded to the country on a shooting expedition. They reached the tavern of Henry Miller in Lamerors where they not an inter horse parts. peter where they put up their horse, and then went to the adjoining fields and groves then went to the adjoining fields and groves where they shot several birds and gray squirrel, young fleese being armed with a heavy double barreled gun, and Kyle with a single barreled gun. Gorman had no gun. All three youths were of about the aame age. At noon they returned to the tayern where they partook dinaer and then started out again. They had not proceeded far when Reese shot a bird, had reloaded his gun, and was in the act of placing a cap upon the nipple, when Kyle picked up several small clods of earth, one of which he threw at Reese, in a playful manner, and which struck the latter on the hand, causing him to drop the gun from a perpendicu-

threw at Reese, in a playint manner, and which struck the latter on the hand, causing him to drop the gun from a perpendicular position and at the same time to discharged the load. Kylo was standing on the opposite side of a narrow road—about ten feet—and directly in front of the gun, and the entire charge of No. 6 bird shot entered the left side of the face and head, carrying away the eye, part of the jaw. Kyle sank down into a golly and died in a few moments. Young Gorman ran to him and said, "Sam, are you hert?" There was a motion of the jaws, but no articulate sound was heard. Young Reese became almost frenzied and shouted to Gorman to shoot him as he had killed his best friend. The affair occurred on the farm of John Brackbill's mill. Both boys ran down to the mill, where they met Mr. Rudolph Lefevre and to whom they stated what had occurred. Mr. Lefevre and sever it others accompanied the boys to the spot and found Kyle quite dead. As soon as they returned on the gard sever and sever a accompanied the boys to the spot and found Kyle quite dead. As soon as they returned young Reese extended his arms and appealed to those present to shoot him. The gnns, however were taken in charge, and Reese was advised to return to the city. He did so in company with Gorman. Reese at once went to his parents and stated what had happened. His mother then accompanied him to the Mayor's office, where he surrendered himself into the hands of Alderman Fisher. Counsel was procured Reese, but as no testimoney could be taken the alderman referred the question to Hon. A. L. Hayes, who decided that Reese would have to stand committed until the report of the coronor's inquest, when the case could be had on a habeas corpus, Reese was accordingly removed to the

was accordingly removed to the This morning Deputy Corner Samuel M. This morning Deputy Corner Samuel M. Myees held un inquest on the body the jury returned a verdict that "Samuel Kyle came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of James B. Reese.

Reese.

We have given a brief but clear history of the affair, and, we believe the correct one Young Reese and Kyle were almost daily comp nions' and were attached to each other like brothers. It is not known that any ill-feeling ever existed between them, and the tragedy which has thrown two families into sorrow, we believe was purely the result of an accident.—Lancaster Express.

[Communicated.]

DURING our rambles through the town DURING 0 ir rambles through the lown this week we noticed many of our stree's in a dirty condition, especially Locust St. between 3-d and 4th sts., in front of many of the dwe'fings heaps of dirt can be seen, whether by permission of the Bo ough authorities we know not. It has been intimated that one of the "town fathers" was to become the kingy possessor of the "thure maied that one of the "town fathers" was to become tue happy possessor of the "huge mouncains of dirt," but Madame Rumor sometimes errs, and pe haps such is the case this time. We do not think it would add much to the expenses of the borough, to reduce the force at work on Cherry St. and let them make some of the other streets in the borough present a more cleanly appearance. "Where are the special police?" RAMBLER,

Washington Borough Items.—The Columbia & Port Deposit E. R. is making some headway below town; one mile in length has a heavier force will be put on and the wor: pushed ahead with more speed. The general impression is that the road will now be put through.

John Shu man and John Allison two old and experienced fishermen on last Friday a week slaughtered the fish. They had two lines stretched and hauled out of the water 138 Perch and one calish. This is considered by the fisherman a heavy lift.

The faithful are making some preparations here to attend the metagerie to be tions here to attend the mesagerie to be held in the city of Lancaster on Saturday

The price of admission has not yet been The price of admission has not yet been decided upon, or the figures for the slate. No great anxiety is felt here about it by either party.

The river is still falling and is now lower than it has been for 21 years.

Elder W. L. Jones, pastor of "The church of God," delivered a lecture on Temperance on last Saturday evening. The house was well filled.

J. L. S.

Marriages.

Or the 19 has not the resonnee of the bide's parents, by Rev. R. Me ed'to, menry E. Monch, of Landsville, to Charlot e.a. Erowe, of Brook-On the 2'd ins., by Rev. S. H. C. Smite, Mo Renjewin B. Radel ffe, of Lancater county, to Cenjama B. Radef tle, of Lancazier co Miss Barba a Dejan, of Lanc, sier city.

Deaths.

On the 1 th inst, of consumation, Mary C., whe of Wm. L. Slove 1, aged 21 years, 10 months and 3 days.

The enteral will take place or laterday at emood at 2 of or 1, and the Religious of normaline for the place of normaline. Black at the fighty, Bank Alley, between Locase and Union streets.

Sheriff's Proclamation. GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

I. FREDERICK MYERS, High Sheriff of Lancaster Coulty, Commonwerth of Pennsylvania, to Ferely make known and give notice to the Electors of the county atorsaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Lancaster, on PUESDAY, THE Hid day of OCTOBER, 1870, for the purpose of electing the several persons hereimaster named, viz: der named, viz: PPERSON duly qualified for Member of Congress. FOUR PERSONS duly qualified for Members of Assembly, ONE PERSON duly qualified for Recorder, ONE PERSON duly qualified for County Commissioner. WO PERSONS duly qualified for Directors of TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Prison In-Speciors, ONE PERSON duly qualified for County Solicitor. TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Jury Com-

Incitor:
TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Jury Commissione's.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Jury Commissione's.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Auditor.

Every netson, excepting Justlees of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or frust under the Government of the United States, or this Site, or any city or incorporated states, whether a commissioned office, or other wise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is not shall be employed under the Legislative, Excentive or Judicary departments of the State or United Sites, or of any city or Incorporated district, and also every member of Congress or of the Site e Leasts are, and of the Select and Common Comeins of any city, or Commissioner of any interpretation of the state of the s

or district for which such olices shall diver been elected, present at such detection shall elect of the shall be, vedu-voftue, everal assessors of carch dist. to asiend at the place of holding every general, special or towrship election, during it or whose the such election of the inspectors and judges, when called on, in relation to the right of any person as, esseed by them to vote at such elec on, or such other inspectors and judges, when called on, in relation to the right of any person as, esseed by them to vote at such elec on, or such other insulations of the control of the such shall from time to time require.

No person shall be calculated to vote at any election, as proresal, o her than a free whose shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers has vote at least, ten days have to election, as proresal, shall be entitled to year, and in the election district where he offers has vote at least the days before the election. But a citizen of the United State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers has vote at least the days before the election. But a citizen of the United State as who has previously be an appailated voter of this, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid was a soresald, shall be entitled to vote a third the property of the such paid to the property of t

REGISTRY LAW. I also give official notice to the electors of Lancaster county, that, by in act entitled "Act a ther supplemental to the act relative to the Sheriff's Proclamation.

elections of this Commonwealth," approved Astrons A. D. 1889, it is provided as to to the Commonwealth of Personal and the State Court of the same, Than It Ishall be the duty of each of the same state in the Hirst Monday in June of each year, to take upon the Court of the and I June of each year, to take upon the Court of the and I June of each year, to take upon the Court of the act of fifteenth or April, eighteen introduced and thirty- our and proceed to re immediate revision of the saw; by striking therefron, the name of every person who is known by him to have died or removed since the art previous assessor, or whose death or to re all form the same shall be known to him, and or add to the same that he name of any qu under vote; who shall be known to him, and or add to the same that he had not have not a fail of the same the channed of any qu under vote; which the dir. 'et since to less previous and shall and he shall ave bear not enough the him, and can be the names of all whose all make catain to him to be qualified yoters the rein. As soon as this revisio is finished he she'l visit every dwelling house in his district and make careful included the same that the district, and if so, to take the same the efron, or we there any qualified yoter resides to eil whose rine is not on his list, and if so, add thereous a did not exceed the same the efron, or we there any qualified yoter resides to eil whose rine is not on his list, and if so, add thereous a did not exceed the same the efron, or we there are no numbers and galast to person; or an according to the complex of the same the efron, or we there are no numbers and galast to person; or as according to person to a saves where a number of did ereous and in a did the person; and opposite each of said names and where the same are unambered, with the street, alley or each of his freed to the duty of each as e-sor as according to th

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the return required to be made by him by the second section of this act, noting opposite each mume the observations and explanations required to be noted as aforesaid; and the county commissioners shall thereupon cause the same to be added to the return required by the second section of this act, and a full and correct copy thereof to be in i.e. containing the names of all persons so returned as its dent taxables in said ward, borough, township or precinet, and furnish the same, together with the neassary election blanks to the officers of the certoin in said ward, borough, township or election in said ward, borough, township or election in said ward, borough, township or election; and a same to the second Tuesday of October; and no ing shall be permitted to vote at the election man at day whose name is not on said list, on this he shall make proof of his right to vote, unlessinatter required.

Sic name is not on the said list, and claim-whose right to vote at said election, shall profing the least one qualified voter of the district duce at ness to the residence of the claimant is a wit strict in which he claims to be a voter. a wit strict in which he claim the dieriod of at least ten days in the dierrod of at least ten days next preceding their pelection, which witness shall take hig sand be a writter, or partly written and and subscried, affidavit to the lacts stated by partly printaffildavit shall define clearly where him, which is of the person so claiming to the residenceand the person so claiming to the residence of the keand subscribe a right to vot; ity written and partly printed written, or parts of the best of file knewledge affiliavit, steing and which he was born; that and belief, where commonwealth of Pennhe is a cluzen of th United States; that he has sylvania and of themonwe lift one year, or if resided in the cont therein, and has moved formely a citizen has resided therein six therefrom, that he said election; that he months next preceding district for the purpose has not moved into the he has pind a state of violative times that we years, which was ascount at leviten days zen. Shall december of voil therefore the days zen, shall device the adjust that he was a countral to the stein days zen. Shall develue and if a natur lized elifection; the was naturable for examina and where the tax vit shall also state when filant was assessed, channed to be paid by the a one paid, and the and when, where and to whe produced for exax receipt therefor shall be shall state in his animation, unless the affiant to destroyed, or affidavit that it has been losulf the person so that he never received any, by it lake and subcambant state that fact in his affidavit, that he is a born elsewher, zen of the United States, (or if avit, and shall shall state that fact in his affidavit that he is, at 'so fiventy taking the affidavit, between the ageresided in on that he is affidavit that he is, at 'so fiventy taking the affidavit, between the ageresided in one had twenty-two years; that he on district he state one year and in the electi,

age; the same words bern, added by the carrist in each case respectively on the lists of persons voting at such election.

SEC, 5. It shall be lawful for any qualified citizen of the district, notwithstanding the mame of the proposed voter is contained on the list of reside a taxables, to challer ge the vote of such person; whereupon the same proof of the right of suffrage as is now required by law shall be publicly made and acted on by the election board, and the vote admitted or rejected, according to the evidence; every person claim; to be a natual zed citizen shall be required to produce his naturitization certificate at the election before voting, except where he has been for ten years, consentively, a voter in the district in which he ofters his vote; and on the vote of such person being received, it shall be the duty of the election officers to write or stamp on such certificate the word "voted," with the month and year; and if any election officer or officers shall receive a second vote of the month and year; and if any election officer or officers shall receive a second vote on the same day, by virtue of the same certificate, excepting where sons are entitled to vote by virtue of the macralization of their fathers, they and the person who shall offer such second vote, upon so of acading shall be guilty of a high misdementor, and on convection thereof, be fined or imp is oned, or both, at the discretion of the court; but the fine shall not exceed one hundred dollars in each case, nor the imprisonment one year; the like punishment smit be inflicted, on conviction, on the officers of election who shall neglect or retire to make, or cause to be made, the indosement required as aforesaid on said naturalization certificate. required as norestad on said naturalization certificate.

Syc. 6. If any election officer shall refuse or neglect to require such proof of the right of suffrage as is prescribed by this law, or the laws to which this is a supplement, from any person offering to vote whose name is not on the last of assessed voters, or whose right to vote is challenged by any qualified voter present, and shall admit such person to vote without requiring such proof, every person so offending, shall upon conviction, be guily of a high misdemeanor, and shall be sentenced, for every such offence, to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment not more than one year, or c'ther or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 7. Ten days proceding every election for

more than one year or e ther or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 7. Ten days proceding every election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, a shall be the duty of the Assessments are to attend at the place tixed by law for holding the election in each election district, and then and there hear all applications of persons whose names have been omitted from the list of assessed voters, and who chain the right to vote or whose rights have originated since the same was made out, and shall add the manes of such persons thereto as shall show that the proper than the person thereto as shall show that the proper than the placed on the door of or on the house where the election is to be held, it least eight days before the election; and at the election in october. The Assessor shall also make the same returns to the County Commissioners of all assessments made by virtue of this section; and the County in the copies therefore to the election officers in each

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district, in like manner, in all respect, as is required at the general sicio is in October.

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SEC. 19. That citizens of this State, temporarily, in the service of the State or of the United

counties, copies of such Diaviks, in such quantities as may be rendered in cessary for the discharge of their duties under this act.

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Size. 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 depris ed of the right to vote in their several election districts if otherwise duly qualified.

CIANGE IN THE MOD2 OF YOTING.

AN ACY regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several coattes of this Commonwealth, approved March 20th, 1859;

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. assatatives of the Commonwealth of Fenusylanus and elections in the some, That the qualified voters of the several coattles of a second monwealth, at all general, townships of coattles of the several coattles of the second coattles of the several coattles of the second coattles of the second coattles of the several coattles of the second coattles of the

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Sec. 10, or an act or the pens. One legislature of Section 10. That so much of every act of Assemble as provides that only white freemen are entitled to wite on he rightered as voters, or as claiming to rote at any general or special election of this Commonwealth, be and the same is fereby repeal d; and dist hereafter, all arcemen, without distinction on dorr shall be enrolled and registered according of the provisions of the first section of the act approved Inth April, 180, entitled And Act arriber Supplemental to the Act relating to the elections in this Commonwealth, and why a otherwise qualified under the existing laws, 6, en used to vote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth.

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 75th section of the Act first atoresaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificates of re un of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from case district at the Court House, in the City of Li resister, on the third day after the day of the election being ON FRIDAY. THE 18th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1870, at 10 celock, A. M., then and there to do and perform the duttes required by law of said Judge.

Also, that where a Judge, by sickness or unavoidable accide, is unable to attend such meeting of Judges, then the certificate or return shall be taken charge of by 0 ce 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.

Given under my band at my office in Lange, in

Given under my hand, at my office, in Lancaster,

FREDERICK MYERS, Shoriff.
Signiff's Office, Lancaster, Sept. 2, 1870.