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Mrs. E. Spening has enlarged by Store It looks well and as she is supplied with a fine lot of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Trimmings, &c., we advise our lady readers to give her a call.

DECOY DUCKS STOLEN .- On Friday and Saturday a party of Columbia gentlemen went "ducking" and while in the neighborhood of Bainbridge, a thief stole 25 of their decoys. It is said that he is known, and will be prosecuted; and that he stole a dozen other decoys about a year ago.

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A CARD.—I would respectfully return my thanks to the Columbia Fire Insurance Company, through their Agent, Philip Zieoer, for their promptness in adjusting the loss sustained by me at the recent fire, at my residence in Franklin street. The matter requires special notice as the Company waive the right of paying the damage four months attenthe fire, as stipulated by the policy, and have pald the same four days after.

No 637 Franklin St, Reading.

HARNESS STOLEN.-Some time ago, a lot of old harness was stolen from Strine's livery stables. A part of the missing property was found on the Marietta pike. Another man lost old harness in the same way, but his was returned by a farmer, who got them of a colored man. The harness were evidently stolen to be sold again, and our farmers in West Hempfield should keep a

ALMOST FATAL .- A few days ago John Baum, an employee in the Robrerstown Rolling Mill Childs & Krauser's, went out gunning. While in the act of loading his powder flisk exploded, blistering the right side of his body, lacerating his face, and badly injuring his eye. He was taken home, and Dr. Gray called in to dress the wounds. He is doing as well as could be ex pected, and will recover slowly.

COAL WAR AT EPHRATA .- A correspondent writing from Ephrata to the Manheim Scatinct, says: " Ephrata at present is un dergoing a war in coal. Coal which was selling at \$4, \$5, and \$6 a ton, is now \$1.60, \$3.60, and 4.60, a tail of \$1.40 per ton. How long hostilities between the dealers will continue I am unable to inform your readers. All that I know about the conceanpaign is, that the consumers around this point are enjoying it as much as were the victories of the Prussians over the French. The batter plan for the consumers would be I suppose, to buy all the coal they want, as an armistice might be declared, or the war be speedly closed, and figures again run up to their old prices."

Why don't our Columbia coal dealers get up a war here. It would be so delicatful?

THE GREAT SILVER SHOW .- Sam Sharpley's Silver Show will appear at Odd Fellows' Hall,on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 15, 16 and 17th. They will also give a matinee on Thursday afternoon, to which children will be admitted for 15 cents. We clip the following flattering notice from the Harrisburg Patriot: A serious of entertainments by Logrenia, the conjurer, begins to-night at Brant's Hall. They are commended to all who like to enjoy an evening with one of the most expert necromances of the day, and at the same time stand a chance of going home richer than when they came. Logrenia has, among others, a wonderful umbrella trick, which is worth fully the price of admission. His reperture is very large, so that he is able to perform for a short season with an entire change of programme every night. Besides one hundred and one tricks that baffle the cutest in such matters to explain, he shows a happy family of accomplished eats, birds and mice, which like brothers dwell together in unity, and are trained to do a number of anusing tricks. Valuable presents are given away every night. Of themselves these are enough to call out a large audience. Every person that attends receives a present. These presents consist of clocks, silver-plated cake baskets, cups, castors, butter knives, lamps, albums, barrels of flour chamber sets, etc., and will be on exhibition to-day in front of the hall. an evening with one of the most expert ne

WE can't see how it is that Mr. Bachenheimer, at the big 5, can sell clothing so much cheaper than they can be bought at he other stores.

EXPERIENCE has proven that infants re quiring other than nature's food thrive best n Borden's Condensed Milk, cheaper and etter than the ordinary article. Buy it rom Myers, the druggist.

PERSONAL - Major George H. Ziegler on tthe oldest and most popular conductors on the Pennsylvania railroad, has been ionorably retired by the company, after eighteen years service, to take charge of the ticket office located in the Continental ho tel, Philadelphia.

You can buy the best white sugar a Haves' for 13 and 14 cts; per pound. Near ly white for 12½.

Best roast coffee 28. Babbit's soan 10 and 12 ets. Ex. sugar-cured cams covered 25, Hummei's essence coffee 3 cts, box, Farmers attention—Liverpool ground al-um salt \$1.50 per bar. Remember the place S. P. Cor, Fourth & Cherry.

THE SEWING MACHINES ATTHE HOME --The several Selving Machine Agents who so kindly assisted with the sewing at the Home fast winter say they are ready to go out again. Thursday of this week, Novem h r the 10th, appointed as a gener I sewing day and all friends of the Home who can use the needle or work a machine, are invited to be present, all or part of the day. The machines will be sent out in the morning. The managers will provide din ner for all guests who remain during the 'ny. Intelligencer.

TERRIBLE DEATH .- Last Monday, a man named John Bissinger came to his death in a singular, though terrible manner. Re went to the country to buy some live stock of a farmer. After the purchase had been made, the party went into the house to take a drink. The hostess out down two bottles supposed to be two different kinds of liquor. Mr. Bissinger drank of one, which proved to be the strongest kind of horse medicine. It so burned the coating of his stomach, that before relief could be administered, he was past recovery. He died the

KANSAS CITY ITEMS. - From the Bulletin. The English Lutheran church has receiv ed a general overhauling, and complete renovating, which renders the interior a perfect model of taste and beauty. The seats have been changed, and nearly one third more in number added. The walls have been most beautifully painted and frescoed, the ceiling and cornice also paper ed and painted.

The church, which has been closed for a few sabbaths while these improvements were going on, will be re opened to day. Official census gives Kansas City thirty . two thousand two hundred and ninety six 32,296) inhabitants.

This shows an increase of about twentyeven thousant (27,000) since 1865, and makes Kansas City the second city in the (state.

We shall maintain our position as the leading city west of the Mississippi valley, and shall certainly rank with St. Louis and Charago before the next census is tak en.

New Railroad. -A corps of on impers under the direction of Joseph M files, Esq., of Columbia, have just concluded the survey of a rattroad which will run trun the South mountains, through the southern portion of the Cumberland Vailey, and tap the Cumberland Valley ratiroad near Bridgeport, and the Northern Central a soore distance above, the two connections forming the letter Y. The projected route will touch the Combertand Valley railroad at Sarppensburg, thence by Cleversburg, Papertown, Dillsburg, Militown, and other points, to the opposite side of the river. By the opening of the new road Harrisburg will be made a central point for the distripurson of the non-throcoals and mexhausttole are imbedded in the northern slope of to Source Mountains. It is the nitimate in tention of the company to bridge the Susquen anna at this point. D. V. Ahl, Esq., President of the Miramar Iron Company, is strongly interested in the construction of the road, and the company possess a large share of the stock .- State Journal.

How to bring life insurance within the reach of the working classes is a problem which all companies are interested in solving. Their limited resources make it impossible to meet the requirements as to payment of premiums. Some changes are needed which will make it possible for every man to attain what is so universally desired.

The Homestead Insurance Company, of this city, has been organized to meet the necessities of this large and important part of our population. A system has been adopted by this company enabling premiums to be paid monthly. The amount of cash payments is thus so greatly reduced as to enable almost any man to make this provision for his family, without feeling the cost. This, with the company's low rates, and its various other distinctive features, should secure for it a largeshare of popular tavor. Full information as to its plan, &c., embodied in its pamphlets, can be obtained at the office, 701 Chestnut St. Capable men wanted to act as agents for this company .-Philada, Ledger

L. R. Tomlinson is the agent for this pop-

ular company. THE GAME LAW .- As there is a good deal of interest in Lancaster county just now in regard to the game law, we present the following synopsis of the legislation on the subject. A general Act applicable to the whole state, with a few counties excepted, was passed April 21, 1869. By that Act pheasants could not be killed, had in possession or sold between December 20th and August 1st, partridges between December 20th and October 1st., woodcock between Nov. 14th and July 4th, and squirrels and between January 1st and August 1st, under a penalty of five dollars for each bird or squirrel so kided or unlawfully had in possession or exposed for sale. It also provided a fine of from \$5 to \$25, or tendays' impri-onment for shooting or hunting on Sundays, and prohibited under a like penalty of \$5 for each bird, the killing, etc., at

any time of robins and insectiverous birds Lenerally. By a supplement to the above Act passed April 9, 1870, it is provided that no partrage shall be killed or had in possession for a period of three years under a penalty of ten dottars for each and every bird so killed or had in possession or exposed for sale. And by a special Act for Berks county passed March 12, 1870, for better protection than the general law provided, the shooting &c., o partridges and rabbits was probibled from January 1st to October 20th-of pheasarts, plovers, flickers and some few other birds from Jan. I to Sept. I-woodcock and squirrels from Jan. I to July 4, and robins and insectiverous birds generally, at all seasons of the year-with the proviso that no partridge should be killed, &c., until Out 20, 1873, under a penalty of ten dollars for each offence. The particular merit claimed for the Berks county Act is that the ly broken by the brakes that the passonmachinery for carrying it out is more easy a d simple, and therefore more effective than that of the general Act.

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BUCKWHEAT cakes are now the fashion. make them light and healthful, use Hubbell's Effervescent Yeast Powders. Sold by J. A. Meyers, apothecary.

A MEAN THIEF .- Some Copperhead tole the cabbage from the lot of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Mt. Joy last week. We think Mt. J y can now claim the wickedest man living.

MAX. BUCHER'S No. 1 Mackerel are, without excep ion, the best and largest we have ever seen or eaten. They are fresh and pure and the cheebest in town. For sele, wholesale and retail at h a grocery store, 29 Locust street, where can also be found a large stock of fresh family groceries of the cholesat brands. Also, for sale, the celebrated white Wine Vinegar, for pickeling.

A number of young gentlemen are moving in the matter of re organizing the Lycenm. We hope they will receive the proper encouragement, and the organization meet with all possible success. A meeting of all those interested will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday Wesley Cooper colored man, was badly injured. He was engaged in excavating in the pond of Bruner & Shartzer's mill, when the toundation of the old mill gave way, burying him under the ruins. A bone in his ankle was broken and he was otherwise badly injured.

PERSONAL. - Brother Grier once of the the SPY, late of the Herald, has dissolved his connection with the latter sheet; and has done his valodictory in a very graceful. though not too modest way. It it were not for violating newspaper courtesy, we might take exceptions. Our personal relations have always been pleasant, and Mr. Grier bears with him our very best wishes into whatever field his lot may be cast.

APPLES .- One hundred barrels of the fin est apples ever offered to the Columbia public, at very low rates. They consist of lots of Greenings, Baldwin's, and Spitizen's. For sale by Samuel H. Lockard, at his Restaurant, No. 203 North Front street, where can also be found the fin st Oysters. and all Estables usually found in a well regulated Restaurant. Recollect the place. No. 203 North Front street, opposite the Co lumbia bridge.

THE READING BOOK -- We cheerfully remind our young men, and our old men too, that the Reading Room is open every night till 10 o'clock. The desks and tables covered with the best newspapers; and as the wealth of the association will afford. the management will provide new attractions. Let every young man, who feels an interest in himself and the community, aid it by his influence presence, and money, however small it may be. Let us all con-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Columbia Post Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they

these letters will please mention that they are advertised in the Spy:

Ladies List.—Banna Rachey, Sarah Weignance, Sira . Stronghen, Julia Ross, Anna E. Quint, Leah Nies, Mollie Meyers, Laura Lawber, Elizabeth Long, Barbara Knosp, Elie E. Kryder, Mrs. Cadwell Jenkins, Ida James, Mrs. Haverstick, Mary A. Green, Maggie Grample, Elizabeth Day, Sarah Cosey.

Gents. List.—Win, Kenna, Andrew Ambret, Carles Bosto, r. Rey, J. Balty, Pathret, R. Rey, J. Balty, Pathret, Pathret, R. Rey, J. Balty, Pathret, R. Rey, J. Balty, Pathret, R. Rey, Pathret, R. R bret, Charles Bosher, Rev. J. Baity, Pat-rick Bohanan, J. P. Bancroft, Abraham Br diey, R. H. Colt, Horace Bucher, Irwin Farriana Latin Eletenar Rev. Hawkins Br diey, R. H. Colt, Horace Bucher, Irwin Fairlong, John Fletcher, Rev. Hawkins, Attred Hillard, H. Hillard, Abraham Hin., man, John Krodel, John Mayers, Conrad Mikker, Stephen M. Pekham, John Neyhart, W. A. Quarterman, John W. Ru by Sam'l Ruby, Chas. Stern, H. Loggs, Levi templar, A. L. Anderson, S. C. Wilson, A. B. Kalber.

ELECTIONS. -On Monday last the followng named persons were elected as officers of the Columbia & Chestnut Hill Turnpike Company: President—Reuben Garber. Directors—J. H. Her hey, M. H. Moore, Mismael Musser, Jao. K. Sinth and H.

openheiler. Treasurer-Jos. F. Cottrell. The tollowing were elected officers of the columbia & Marietta Turnpike Company: President-Samuel Snoon.
Directors-Jas. Meyers, Henry Hinkle, amuel Musselman, Jao. Cooper and Geo.

W. McHaifey.
Treasuror—Jo., F. Cottrell.
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esident-Henry Musselman D rectors—H Copenheller, Reuben Garber, J.s. Meyers, Samuel Heistand, A. Brubaker and J. M. Gredder.

Treasurer-A. N. Cassel. AN ITEM WHICH EVERY MAN SHOULD READ .- We have probably all of us met with instances in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female, has been magnified by malicious minduntil the cloud has become dark enough to evershadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed—not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness-to speak lightly of females we recommend these bints as worthy of consideration; "Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at an improper time or in tnixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, or allusions that you feel she herselt would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a waman's name in a particles, and awariented manner. not scruple to finke use of a waman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner, shun them, for they are the worst mem bers of a community—men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken by a he, manufactured by some villain, and repeated where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgement could not deter them from cheulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon propagated. ging report. A slander is soon propagated and the smallest thing derogatory to a wo and the smallest thing derogatory to a wo-mar's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates un-til its monstrous weight crushes the poor, anconscious victim. Respect the name of a woman, for your mother and sister are women; and as you would have their fair n me untarnished, and their lives unem-hittered by the shouterer's hitter tonning. pittered by the slanderer's bitter tongue heed the ill that your words may bring up on the mother, the sister or the wife of come fellow greature."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The fast line west on the Penna, railroad, ran into a cow about a-half a mile beyond Coatesville Monday atternoon, and sustained considerable damage, the baggage car being bad-ly wrecked and two passenger coaches more or less broken. The engine knocked the cow off the track, but striking the ence or telegraph pole she rebounded and wedged herself between the baggage car and tender. The effect of this was to br-ak the coupling jointing of the cars, and the engine sped on, leaving the train behind. The baggage car was thrown off the track and coming in contact with telegraph poles the front end was turned in the direction of Philadelphia. All this time the baggage naster was in the car, but to the astonishment of all escaped unbarmed. So great was the momentum of the train when the collision took place that the baggage car was carried along about two hundred yards before it stopped, the first passenger one hundred and the second tifty yards. Although they were in the greatest peril none of the passengers sustained the least injury, but some of them were almost trightened to distraction. They owe their satety to the presence of mind in the engineer, to the perfection of the steam brakes, to the tough steel rails and to the strength of the coaches. The shock was so completegers in the last four cars scarcely perceived it, and no damage was done to that part of the train. The earth was ploughed in a deep furrow on the north side of the track,

Read carefully the advertisement of the Homestead Life Insurance Company on the fourth page. Also R. Hayes' splendid inducements on the same page.

PERSONAL.-Our friend R. A. O. Kerr, E-q., General Iusurance Agent, Altoona, Pa., was in town on Wednesday. He paid us a flying visit, as he always does things on the fly."

Mr. BACHENHEIMER has just returned from the city with a large stock of winter clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and shoes, which he is selling very cheap. If you want to save money, give him a call.

THE FATHERLAND SERIES :- " Leonhard the Runaway," "The Iron Age of Germany," "Little Madelon; or Maternat Love," "The school Muster and his Son," &c., &c., trom the German, Pholadelphia, Lutheran Publication Society.

In the above named series the publishers have introduced, especially for the use of Sunday Schools, through faithful and spirted translations, a selection from the stories for the young, by some of the best writers of the modern German school. These stories possess peculiar attention for the young American reader; bringing him into familiar contact with a life so radically toreign to his own, as is that of the characters introduced to him, and describing the manners and customs of the Fatherland; of course the imprint of the society is warrant for the religious character of the books. Each volume is illustrated, more or less profusely by engravings from original drawings by Faber. Illustration is no mere ornamental accessory to books desi ned especially for children, but is almost an essential to thorough appre i d 0 : and enjoyment by the reader-good illustrations, be it understood; and the cuts which add to the attractiveness of these little volumes, are good in every respect. The "Fatherland Series" is a credit to the useful society, which has had the hanny thought to introduce these pleasing Gernan stories in such unexceptionable forms. ANOTHER FATAL SHOOTING AFPAIR-Sud

Another Fatal Shooting Appair. Sad Termination of Sanday Hunting.—Yesterday morning two youths, aged about fourteen years, named Charles Swilkey, son of John O. Swilkey of Frederick St., and David Rees, of North Queen St., started out upon a gunning expeditin, with a horse and wagon. They returned home between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The wagon, which was kept in a shed on the premises of Mr. Rees, was backed in, and, while young Rees, was in the act of unhitching the horse, young Swilkey went to the rear of the wagon and let down the taibourd. He then endeavored to draw out the gun, with the muzze pointing to his breast, and in doing so the hammer by some means caught and was drawn back and the gun discharged, the contents of the barrel—bird shot—going in near the right arm pit and lodging in the shoulder. Dr. J. B. Downey was immediate, called in and extracted the shot, but it was found that the axillary aftery was cut, causing

and extracted the shot, but it was found that the axillary artery was cut, causing profuse hemorrhage, from which, and the shock consequent upon suddenness of the accident, death was produced in about one hour and a-had from the time the wound was inflicted. In the evening Coroner Dysart held an inquest, when an examination of the wound was made by Dr. Win. Compton. The jury returned a verdict of death from accidental shooting.

This is the second accident of a similar character which has occurred in this vicinity within the past few weeks, and is another aumonition to parents to exercise vigilance over their sons in the handling of fire arms. Sunday shooting exercisions are unfortunately becoming too common, and infortunately becoming too common, and ome means should be adopted to put a stop

Since the above was in type, we have learned the following version, which differs slightly from that dready given: It seems that there were some half dozen or more ovs with the shooting party, but that Swil-ry and Rees had returned together with key and Rees had returned together with the wagon. Rees is about nineteen years of age. After the horse was taken from the wagon, both proceeded up the lot to the rear of Mr. Rees' house. While in the house young Rees told Swilkey to go to the wagon and bring the gun, but at the same time cautioned him to be careful, as it was loaded. The youth had been gone but a moment when the discharge was beard, and Swilkey was just after seen running up the tot. He reached the back porch, where Rees was standing, and, pomining to his Rees was standing, and, pointing to his breast, said, "David, I am sho." The boy then recled and lell of the porch. He was carried into the house, and expired at bout the time stated .- Express, Monday,

Nov. 7. at the nine dollar suits of clothes for winter.

The Harris Deutal Association. A stated meeting of the Harris Denta Association was held at the office of Dr. J A. Martin, Strasburg, on Thursday the 3rd. The following active members were present: Drs. Sam'l Welchans, W. N. Amer, Jno McCalla, E. K. Young, M. H. Webb, A. F Herr, of Lancaster; Dr. J. S. Smith, of Coumbia; Geo. S. Whorrel, of Marietta and . A. Martin, of Strasburg.

The morning session was occupied by the reading of the report of delegates to the State Dental Association. The death of Dr. W. K. Brenizer, of Reading, was an nounced, upon which resolutions of condoence, was passed, when the morning session adjourned in honor of the deceased The deceased, though 1 ot a member of the Association, was in a measure instrumen tal in its formation, and was held in the highest esteem by its members; and it is stated, that mainly through his instrumentality, the Lebanon Valley Dental Association was put into successful operation, of which he was the first President. He also gave his hearty support to the Odontogra-

phic Society of Pennsylvania. The Society was called to order at 1 o'clock P. M., by the President; when Dr. E. K. Young, the essavist of the day, read an instructive paper upon the subject of "Irregularities." The members present gave their modus operandi of treating such leformities during the discussion, and all agreed upon the fact, that it parents and those having charge of children during the period of dentition, would take more interest in the child during this period (from about the sixth to the fourteenth year,) in regard to the correct development of these organs in having them corrected where there is a tendency to desormity, from want of

a proper development by nature, they would secure for the child a better dental development, and avoiding that unsightly appearance, which is so frequently the case when permitted to have its course. It does not only improve the appearance of the child, but often securing for it the clour

articulation of words. The wholesale extraction of teeth was de ounced in the severest terms. Either when irregularly erupted, or when badly diseased, showing by proper treatment, they can be restored to beauty, comfort and health; thus making them serviceable for years, and manualning that strongth to the jaws that naturally belongs to them, and avoiding the weakened condition when extracted. To practice the bearing art of dentistry, it requires a proper and thorough preparation to meet all the exegencies in this direction; and every one who enters the protession, should be grounded on its principals, at least, which are not the destruction of the natural teeth, to make way for artificial substitute, but their restoration and preservation, so far as skill can be employed. As it is a matter of so much importance to health and comfort to save the natural teeta, it was regarded the duty of a community to co-operate in a matter of so much importance to the general good. Although the attendance on the part of the members was not a full one, the meeting was one of much interest to those pres-

WM. G. PATTON will open on Monday next (14th inst.,) a large assortment of Dress Goods, Domestics, Cloths and Cassimeres, Shawls, Blankets, &c., which he has just purchased at the present great decline in prices; which enables him to offer decidedly the best bargains of the season Examine them.

PATENT MEDICINES .- Patent medicines have, within the past few years, sprung up like mushroons and threaten to deluge the land, like the lice and locusts of Egypt. The shelves of our apothecaries, grocer and dealers generally, are groaning under the weight of nostrums of every conceivable name from the "Sugar-coated Pill" to the "Great King of Pain Slayers;" whil every lamp post, fence rail and bain door n the land is covered with placards, announcing some" new and wonderful discovery" in the science of medicine. Newspapers and periodicals come to us daily burdened with advertisements and special notices of "specifics," "cordials," "tonics," 'panaceas," "bittors," &c., all warranted he best yet discovered, and capable of reieving "all the ills that flesh is heir to." Nor do these notices "to the afflicted" fall ar short of their aim in duping the sedulous into purchasing their medicines, some with the most deplorable results. The inury and death wrought by the use of the Quack nostrums of the day, is frightful to ontemplate. Thousands of our temporary nvalies have, by these means, been injured for life, or harried to premature graves, who night this day have been living and useful citizens, bud they but consulted their fainly physician, or used som- gennine standard remedy.

It is indeed difficult to distinguish, from mid the heterogeneous mass now offered for sale, the spurious from the genuine nedicines. Among the latter may be lassed Dr. Long's Tonic and Alterative Bitters. We speak from observation, experience and testimony, when we say that Dr. Long's Tome and Alterative Bu ers will successfully compete with any of the popular remedies vet offered to the American public. It is compounded upon strictly scientific principles and from the ourest materials. For strengthening, purifying and renovating the system, it cannot excelled. It is an intallible remedy for all diseases arising from an impure blood or disordered stomach. These Bitters are for sale by Frederick Bucher, wholesale and retail agent for Columbia, at his grocery store, corner Fourth and Locust sts. We heerfully recommend them to the afflicted.

THE following has been sent us by Dr. Case, and is worth the attention of our readers:

Tallahassee, the capital of the state of Tallahassee, the capital of the state of Florida, is a flourishing town of about 2,200 minabitants. It is approached by rail from Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Marks, and the Chattahoochee river. The surrounding country is undulating, so much so as to be called hilly, and much resembling the northern part of Virginia east of the granife region. region. - Within a short distance of Tallahassec are found some of the most wondrous and en-joyable sights in "The Land of Flowers." Toward the south, about sixteen miles dis-

Toward the south, about sixteen miles distant, is the famous Wakulla spring, the birth-place of the Wakulla river, a natural phenomenon that has xeited the wonder and admiration of thousands of yearly vistors, and far surpassing in be-aty, attractiveness, and singularity, the most popular places of resort and admired natural phenomena in northern latitudes. Toward the north, and about four miles distant, lies north, and about four infles distant, fles lake Jackson. This is undoubtedly the finest view in Florida. Standing upon Mr. A. est view in Florida. Standing upon Mr. A. Hopkins' plantation, on the border of the take, or looking from Mr. Waites' place, one of the enoteest natural panoratins that can be witnessed unfolds fiself to view, and an that the enraptured eye can drink in, the heart enjoy, or the most cultivated taste desire, is spread out in matchiess harmony before you. About four infles southwest from the city lies hake Bradford, and slx from the city lies Lake Bradford, and slx nines east is Lake but averre which abounds in tish in great variety. Oysters, crabs, sarimp, and fish are constantly broug toron, the Gulf coast, a distance of only twenfrom the Guffcoast, a distance of only twenty miles by rail. The forests surrounding time only are mostly of hard wood and accound in great numbers of game—such as near, deer, turksys, geste, and ducks—that durnish the sportsman with plenty of enjoy ment, and the son, based upon a strong, red chay, furnishes, excellent roads for pleasure-driving.

The winters of this portion of Florida are much unider than on the seasonard. The winter chimate, and ubtedly, in the aggregate, for an the pulposos or health or com-

Go to the Big 5 Clothing Store, and look gate, for an the purposes of health or com-

The best lands can be purchased at from the to infleen dollars peracre, situated anywhere within three to ten inites of the city. Local Brevities .- You can get you circulars, bills, letter and note heads, envelones, &c., printed cheaper at the SPY oftice, than at any other place in the county. Cheap job and book work done at this office with neatness and dispatch. Give us a call.

The Vigies will dance on Thanksgiving

Look out for counterfeit fives on the Farmers' Bank of Reading. They are afford. Awnings are to be taken in-the rude blasts of Boreas being the cause. Turkeys are being fattened-many will on be sacrificed s thanks offerings.

The young Misses will hold their fair on thanksgiving day in Odd rellows' Hall. Everybody should go.
The gas lamps and the moon seem to have bad a complete understanding with each other for two or three nights past. Sometimes the moon, however, fails to perform its contrict faithfully. How long does the agreement last?
Christmas comes on Sunday.
The manufacturers of sweet meats are

Almanaes for 1871 have made their appearance.

The wild geese are flying southward—

The wife geese are hying southward— look out for a cold snap.

Soda water and ice cream will soon be a shivering subject of contemplation.

Get a lot of scrap iron and crowd it into rat holes, and the rats will ovacuate the

rat holes, and the rats will evacuate the premises at once.

Aliens who desire to vote at the ensuing Presidential election, if they then will have resided five years in the United States, must take out their first papers immediately. The Presidential election will be on the first Tuesday of November, two years hence, and the first papers must be taken out at least two years before the second papers are issued.

It is now about time for reports of sufficient from coal gas. Persons desirous of having their names in the paper in such a connection have only to shut ventilation and take the girdle off from their stoves or open their stove doors.

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Have you paid your subscription? Examine the slips on your paper.

Braner & Shartzer's saw mill, Bruner's house on Cherry St., Righter's on front, Barr's on Locust and the Reformed parsonage are being rapidly pushed to completion.

A house for sale on Walnut street. See advertisement and inquire at this office.

The continual prating about our public schools being better than ever before, is about played out. It is notorious that they are not. We have no desire to go into deare not. We have no desire to go into details, but we do hope that the fittle penny a liner, and all others, will remember that Columbia has some intelligent and observing people, who see and thing for themselves. If this continual "bosh" about "the best schools" &c. is not stopped, we'll give some unpleasant facts, both about the inside and outside management.

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT—This is the title of a new work, which will be published, on the 1st of December by F. Kilburn. It will contain matter which will be prized and retained by every family—rich or poor—and will be distributed to the number of 5,000 copies gratuitously through the county. Merchants, Mechanics and Professional men, desirous of baving their cards inserted in this work, may leave them at the al men, desirous of having their cards inserted in this work, may leave them at the Morning Telegraph office, or they will be called upon cy an agent, in a lew days.

The price of eards will be from \$1 to \$25. Each advertiser will be entitled to a certain number of books, according to the value of his advertisement, which will be well worth \$1 to every individual.—Lancaster Morning Telegraph.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS RAFFLE. A large HOG weighing nearly 400 lbs., will be RAFFLED for at my Restaurant this (saturday) evening, Nov. 12 S. H. LOCKARD, Front street, Communa, Pa.

HUNTER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS and APOTHECARIES, No. 11 NORTH FRONT STREET,

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TEACHERS INSTITUTE. The Teachers, Directors and friends of edu-cation in Lancaster county are hereby informed that a Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court House, in Lancaster city commencing at 10 o'olock, A. M., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER Hin, and will continue during the week. The following persons will be present and give instructions:

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The following persons will be present and give instructions:
Prof. Edward Brooks, Millersylle.
Prof. B. G. Northrop, Connecticut.
Mis. Anna T. Randah, New York.
Prof. J. V. Montgometry, Millersylle.
Papers will be read by frot. A. R. Byerly, Prof. Edward Brooks, Prof. B. G. Northrop, Samuel M. Kenengy, M. D., Rev. E. H. Nevin.
Essays win be read on the torlowing subjects: The Ideal, Faccining History, Early impressions, leaening Children of tunik, Thor uginness and Progress, Monal instruction, "Firet" and "Now," Requirements of the acacher. Natural Science in tonium Schools studies be arranged to suit the future pursuins of pupils? How should we cach Grammar? How should History be taught? Means of securing study on the part of Pupils. How can interest in school be secured? The best way of cooking thought. How can Directors and in improving the schools?
N part of every norming session will be devoted to afscarsions on subjects pertaming to tenening; and to drifts in the different inackes, led by experienced teachers, with the design of giving teachers an idea of how to discipline a class as well as instruct.
A list of words to be spelled will be submitted to the Institute at some suitable time in the session, and a prize awarded to the member that shall prove timiself to be the best prize for problemency in knowledge to be acquired at the Institute.
It is noted that the teachers of the county will be necessit at the opening, e. gage zeadously in lace exercises, and remain and week. Those will be benefitted most that will attend from the beginning, and will have by far the best chance of taking a prize.

The most suitable and convenient time to be condited to intend to mile a prize.

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The most suitable and convenient time to be enrolled is immediately after the organization. How many will we have at the opening this

The School Directors of the different discrets will aid their teachers and the Institute much, and consequently benefit their schools by granting their teachers the time, and instructing them to attend. them to attend. They are also most cordially invited to be with us all week and take part in the exercises, especially on Thursday, Nov. 17th, when the question "How can Directors aid in improving the schools?" will be considered. Vocal and Instrumental musle will form a promuent feature of the proceedings. Let us all units to make this the most interesting and instructive meeting ever held in the county.

ounty.
The public are respectfully invited to attend.
DAVID EVANS. novi2',0-ltw County Superintendent. ADDRESS

To the Nervous and Debilitated. Whose sufferings have been protracted from hidden causes, and whose cases require promp treatment to render existence desirable: If you are suffering, or have suffered, from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upor your general health? Do you feel weak, debili-tated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce pulpitation of the heart? Does your liver, or urmary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky or flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick seum rise to the top Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling on this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you have as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsla. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but

little appetite, and you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver-complaint?

Now, reader, self-aluse, venereal diseases badly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capa-ble of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face—none of your down cast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those who keep the organs inflated by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do

usiness with or for. How many men, from badly cured diseases, from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about that state of weakness in those organs that his reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other disease— idioev, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, suicide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have loctored for all but the right one. Diseases of these organs require the use of t

Diuretic. HELMBOLD'S FLUID ENTRACT BUCHU is the great Diuretic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Grav-

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