..Editor

J. W. YOCUM. Publishers and J.A. WOLFERSBERGER, Proprietors.

W. YOCUM

Columbia, Pa.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1870.

The Columbia Rolling Mill. Another branch of the great chain of home manufactures is secured in the active operation of the Columbia Rolling Mill. by Wm.G. Case, Esq., and from the one fact alone that its management is entrustel to Mr. Wm. Lewis, one of the most successful operators in the country, we may congratulate ourselves that the mill will have a long and successful as well as profitable run-profitable alike to its ownars and the borough of Columbia. When we consider that this and the Susquehanna Rolling Mill employ about four hundred men, and, besides this, that they employ a large amount of capital and labor in transportation, we can not place too high an estimate upon their value to the community. The monthly disbursements for such a large number of employees must be immense, and as it is all expended in Columbia, and amongst her merchants, our citizens will not fail to see and appreciate the benefit to be derived.

Here then the question of protection to American industry becomes one of vital importance. Strike down this only barrier between pauper labor in Europe, and the well paid, well cared for, and happy American mechanic, and you deprive the community in which you live, of this most important source of wealth. The difference between the cost of foreign and American iron, and if you please, of any manufactured commodity, comes from the difference paid in labor. If Mr. Case, or Mr. Patton pays \$2.00 a day while Mr. Bright in England pays 50 cts. for the same labor (and this ill-paid laborer is half starved and in rags) then our American manufacturer must of necessity demand a higher price for his product. The question is so easily understood, and of such vital importance to every man. woman and child that only the stubbornly prejudiced, and the mercenary can advocate anything else but protection.

From the following melancholy story it would appear that the question which the female sex has always seemed to doubt. whether men have hearts, has at length be settled in the affirmative. The Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin says that Mr. Frank Wilson, aged forty, a well-todo merchant of Bellefonte, had been for a long time paying his addresses to a young lady by the name of Miss ---, aged twenty, who resides at Lewisburg. They were finally engaged to be married, and a day appointed for the nuptials. The day before they were to be married, Miss - telegraphed to her affianced that he need not leave home, as the engagement was broken. On the receipt of the message, he started for Lewisburg, and when he arrived at the home of the cruel-hearted girl, he tearfully pleaded for a retraction of her words. She however was firm, and refused to have any communication with him. Mr. Wilson must have been devotedly attached to her, as the breaking off of the engagement resulted in his death in three weeks afterwards. He did not leave Lewisburg alive. The body of the deceased was taken to Bellefonte a few weeks ago and interred in the cemewas largely attended."

A party of gamblers sat down to a small game of euchre on election day on the umbrageous bank of a Kansas creek. The sport went on peacefully for a while until one of the gentleman was discovered making use of that ignorance of the game which proved so exasperating to William Nye and James Truthful in a famous passage on Table Mountain. The ordeal by battle was decided upon for a settle ment of the points at issue. Two combatants fought a duel on horseback, in which they dissected each other like zealous young surgeons, and their horses, catching the chivalrous infection, bit and tore each other's cheeks into shreds When the fight and one of the gamblers were finished, the survivor was promptly shot by a spectator, who had probably bet on a different result, and the fighting became general. The whole party was soon stretched out on the Autumnal herbage, when, unfortunately, a physician (Dr. Lawrence, who tells the story) passed that way and rendered professional assistance, and it is feared some of the gamblers may recover.

Remarkable Persistency. The readers of the Lancaster Express must be forcibly struck with the persistency with which that journal always demands the execution of Paul Scheeppe. whenever anything occurs which looks to a mitigation of the extreme penalty to which he has been sentenced. When a paragraph appears in favor of his liberation, or a sentence or telegram announcing an effort at having his sentence commuted. at once the blood-thirsty editor of the Express cries out "hang him, hang him." This singular persistency in the Express has not been satisfactorily explained, but if he continues to exhibit the same ardor in all other similar cases, he might be exalted to the position of Grand Cannibal of the Independent Order of Anthropoph agi, and empowered to establish a chapter

in Lancaster. WILLIAM W. WATT, a Republican State Senator from the city of Philadelphia, died on the morning of Friday last. As there was a Republican majority of but one in the Senate, his death causes a tie for the present. It is expected that the Speaker will at once issue his warrant for an election to fill the vacancy, which will be held before the session opens in January. If a good candidate is selected the district is Republican: otherwise it is possible the Democrats may carry it and thus obtain control of the Senate. The contest will be a warm one, as the result will

determine the control to the Senate. Dr. Scheppe, convicted of murder in Cumberland county of this State, is in a very precarious state of health. The Sheriff and physicians of the jail, together with a large number of influential citizens of Carlisle, have appealed to the Governor for executive clemency.

HOTEL PURCHASE. - The Brady House, at Harrisburg, has been purchased by Wm. H. Kemble, Esq., of Philadelphia, formerly State Treasurer. It has been Elisha W. Davis.

to the level of the lowest in the world.

War in the Future. The improvement of death-dealing ma-

frequent. The natural horror against mere mechanical and merciless destrucand intellectual courage has been raised. Men who now "seek the bubble reputation" do it in the face of terrible machinery, and with a knowledge that a great percentage of death and wounds is inevitable. The "cannon's mouth" of Shakwholesale vomiting of fire and lead and iron and explosives, would be as harmless as the old cross-bow, compared with the fire-arm. Many of our readers have seen, and all have heard of the "steam-gun," patented and exhibitited in this country some thirty years since. It threw a continuous stream of projectiles, and reduced time. If we remember correctly, its range was not a long one. Probably, in the absence of demand and encouragement, the thing was not perfected; and the practical difficulties which attended its use were, if not insurmountable, at least never, never surmounted. There was some thought, during the late war. of reviving what has become to some extent an obselete contrivance: but there was no practical result. But the seed of mischief once sown is at least to germinate. The war in Europe has set men's minds to work in the direction of increasing the rapidity with which life may be destroyed in time of war. An English writer, with the usual modesty of English inventors, offers steam murder machines

as a new invention. The progress which has been made in mechanical knowledge in the last thirty years, gives to steam killing contrivances better opportunity to be tested. It will not be at all surprising if, as is contended, locomotive engines may be constructed as steam batteries; carrying their own projectiles, and dispensing with the dangerous article of powder. A few years ago, the difficulty would have existed that placed in printing house square, New locomotives must travel on railways, and that railways might not always be convenient on the pathway of batteries .-But the invention and the successful trial of steam engines on common roads, and over no roads at all, render the steambattery, combined with the locomotive, much easier of transportation than the guns now in use. And there really would seem little doubt, as is claimed by the projector, that an auxiliary steam army may be organized, representing a bulletthrowing power of 500,000 men, and controlled by two or three thousand engi-

It is unnecessary to go into all the pre sumed facilities and possibilities of such a change in the mode of warfare. As we have said, the seed of the future crop of death and wounds was sowed years ago. Now it seems to be germinating, after a long rest, and within the time of the present generation the harvest of slaughter may be sorrowfully realized.

LIFE.-An exchange says: "We have frequently adverted to the criminal carelessness of persons having control of operations in which the safety of numbers of human beings is involved. Thus we hundreds of passengers in races upon the result of which no public good de- there been ordinary self-denial and hartery with Masonic honors. His funeral pends. Railroad companies in their ef- mony in some of the States, this majority forts to outrival each other in point of would have been at least twenty more. ime have increased the velocity trains until the rate. of speed adopted is absolutely fearful. Owners of mines discountil the common absolutely fearful. Owners of mines discountil the common and not because of states that the city is quiet, and perfect decreased Republican strength. D. J. order prevails. The attitude of the popsafety of the men who toil for them, and in a thousand different ways this recklessness of human safety manifests itself .-The latest instance is the Missouri river bridge accident, by which sixteen men were killed or wounded. This sad calamity was caused by the carelessness of the men who had charge of the wire rope, the breaking of which induced the catastrophe. This rope was allowed to get twisted into a kink, and of course broke under the heavy weight suspended to it. It seems almost impossible that such crimi nal neglect could prevail under the circumstances, and yet the naked fact is before us. Should not such unpardonable want of attention to plain duty be punished? A few examples in this direction would, we think, exercise a whole some influence, and induce more care on the part of those to whom is entrusted the safety of their fellows.

A STUPENDOUS CONTRACT. -- Mr Lachman, the man who had the contract for furnishing provisions to the whole Prussian army during the war, as he had done in 1866 with Austra, died on the 14th of September in Berlin. He came up to his contract in both wars in a most exemplary manner, and contributed thus in great measure to their success. His contract will, in future, be fulfilled by his heirs, and no stoppage will ensue. The taking of contracts for army supplies was only part of his immense busines, and we can judge of the magnitude of this branch from the fact that more than a thousand clerks attended to this part of the business Mr. Lachman was what we call a self made man, having worked himself up to an eminent commercial position from a poor clerkship.

WERE it asserted that some nation were fitted to be growers of wheat, and others to be grinders of it; that some nations were fitted for cutting down trees, and others for sawing them into lumber, it would be regarded as the height of absurdity; yet the whole argument in favor of free-trade depends upon the similar assertion that England and other European nations are naturally fitted to work up our cotton, wool, grain, ores, etc., and that we are naturally fitted only to produce raw materials.- Carey.

The recent flood in the Colerado river did tremendous damage to the crops, fences and buildings, and even to human life. Cattle were swept to destruction by the thousand. Other rivers rose and submerged very large tracts of territory .-Scores of families have been made homeless, and hundreds have seen all their property swept away.

The following despatch has been received by the Literary Bureau from Mark Twain: "A son was born to me yesterday; with the true family instinct he has gone to lecturing already. His subject is the same as Josh Billings'-'Milk.' leased, and will be conducted the present | You are hereby constituted his agent, and winter by Gen. James L. Selfridge and instructed to make arrangements with lyceums."

to equality with the highest in the world. Democracy.

"A Policy" at Last.

The Administration of President Grant chinery has altered the whole science of was attacked in its early days because, in war within the memory of living men. It the words of dissatisfied Republicans who further advance, but having secured an has always been argued in favor of the were not appointed to office, "it had no introduction of new deadly implements policy." Pretty much the same com- an attack by the combined forces of and agents, that by such wholesale de- rlaint was made by the opposition orastruction, wars would be rendered less tors and journals. President Grant was "imbecile" and "incapable." He could not either originate a great measure or ion has, it has been insisted, deprived execute what was marked out for him by war of its "glory." In some degree this wiser men. He was fond of horses; did may be true. But while diminishing the nothing but smoke and go to the seaside, degree of physical individual courage and endurance, the standard of thoughtful great nation. We were told day after day that his elevation to the Presidency was a blunder, and something worse than a blunder. No denunciation was too severe: no epithet was too contemptuous. Nineteen month have passed, says the New York Standard, and Democrat and speare's time, compared to the present Republican alike have found out that President Grant has a policy-a policy which has maintained a Republican majority in the Forty-third Congress-a policy which destroys the hopes of its political opponents and inspires its friends with confidence and enthusiasm. The country is just beginning to know and feel that it has the strongest Administraa stout plank to splinters in a very brief | tion since that of Jackson. It is a policy of law and order and good government. It means the collection of the revenue, the payment of the public debt, the reduction of taxation, the protection of the working man, the purity of the ballotbox. It is a policy which means that there shall be an end to treason and rebellion-South well as North-a policy which means that the country shall be supreme at home. It means economy in the administration of the finances, and the punishment of crime everywhere .-This adds the Standard, is the policy which President Grant has founded, and which he is fearlessly executing.

News Items.

Wild boars chase people in Huntingdon county, Ind.

The German soldiers want to go home for Christmas. Lord Napier is appointed to the com-

nand of the English armies. It is rumored that Napoleon is making reparations to visit the United States. A statue of Franklin, in brass, is to be

York. There are 61 factories in Richmond, Va., for the manufacture of plug and 21 for the manufacture of smoking tobacco. Vinnie Ream writes from Rome that her statue of Lincoln is completed and will immediately be shipped to the United

States. Scientific men have recently discovered that the poison taken into the system from continued smoking of tobacco will cause death in 167 years.

Fulton county, Indiana, has a musical prodigy in the person of a boy four years old, who plays difficult operatic selections on the piano, and is addicted to marvelous performances on the violin.

which the German armies had to go to the front, and especially for the people of Strasburg. The King of Prussia headed the list in his kingdom with \$3600, and CRIMINAL DISREGARD OF HUMAN the King of Bavaria followed with \$720. Berlin alone voted \$14,000 for Strasburg.

FORTY-FIVE majority in the next House of Representatives of the United States—for while it may be more it canfind steamboat captains on our Western not be less-is a rather keen commentarivers, risking their own and the lives of ry upon the herculean efforts and astounding predictions of the Democrats. Had of their In Pennsylvania alone we lost four memdecreased Republican strength. D. J. Morrell was defeated in the 17th district with a Republican majority of 1004; W. H. Armstrong in the 18th, with a Republican majority of 2.028 : C. W. Gilfillan in the 20th, with a Republican majority of 1.812; and J. B. Donley in the 24th, with a majority of 1,123. Local disaffections lost us four districts. So in other States. The aggregate result of the Congressional elections is a grand Republican triumph, and a popular endorsement of Grant's administration.

> The dwelling of Mr. Thos. Chess, of Salem township, Mercer county, was destroyed by fire about two o'clock on Friday morning last. The family was aroused by the noise of the fire, but the flames had made such progress as to prevent them from saving any of their clothing or furniture. Mr. C. also lost \$210 in money, which he had in the house at the time and was unable to secure. His entire loss is between fourteen and fifteen hundred dollars, which is partially covered by insurance in the Pymatuning Mutual.

> A little paper called the Valley Eagle published at Middlesex, Mercer county has ceased to exist. The editor in his "valedictory" says: "It is an outrage on humanity that there is such a place in the United States at the present time-" Then, the dying Eagle summoning all its energies for a final peroration, exclaims: "We are sorry we cannot publish a few obituaries before shutting up our shop.

WE are not sure that Bazaine will hereafter be regarded as a traitor because of his surrender of Metz. The more fully the condition of affairs in that city just prior to its capitulation becomes known, the more his justification for surrender becomes apparent. We refer only to the military necessity which existed, and not to the political attitude which Bazaine chose to assume after the surrender.

THE Philadelphia Press says that Hon. John Cessna has served official notice on Mr. B. F. Meyers, the gentleman holding the certificate of election from the 16th district of Pennsylvania, of his intention to contest the seat. Mr. Cessna is confident he will be able to overcome the bare majority of eleven by which the returns defeated him.

THE New Jersey Senate will stand welve Republicans to nine Democratsa Republican gain of four. The Assembly will very probably stand thirty-four Republicans to twenty-six Democrats—a Republican gain of eight. This secures us the United States Senator and the apportionment of the State under the cen-

Ir is announced that the Democratic papers of New York city are indignant at Jim Fisk, because he declared in his speech at the Tammany meeting, that he should henceforth vote three times a day, like a good Democrat. It seems, then, that honesty cannot take any shape FREE-TRADE tends to degrade all labor | PROTECTION tends to elevate all labor | which will commend it to New York WAR SUMMARY.

It is unofficially reported that General De Paladines does not propose to make a extremely strong position, he will await Prince Frederick Charles and the Duke of Mecklenburg. An official statement shows that his army numbers nearly 250, 000 men, with a daily increase of 5.000. Rumors continue to circulate of the proposed concentrated attack on the Prussian positions before Paris by the

French, attended by a sortie from the A dispatch from Tours says the Duke A dispatch from rours says the Pancot Mecklenburg and General Von Der Tann are falling back, while the French are advancing and threaten to out-flank them both.

The London Observer says the nego-tiations for an armistice are opened on a basis which promises success.

The treaty admitting Baden and Hesse into North German Confederation has been signed. Bayaria is allowed to enter the Confederation upon her own con-

The reply of the Russian governmen to Earl Granville's letter adopts a highly conciliatory tone, but remains entirely appeals to all friendly powers to note fact that a congress is impracticable in the present state of the principal European powers. Russia repeats her intention to

act upon previous notification in regard to the Black Sea. A warlike feeling prevails all over En-gland. An important division exists in the Cabinet on the Russian question, which will probably lead to a dissolution of the

will probably lead to a dissolution of the Ministry.

The position taken by the Italian Cabinet is understood to be a determination to hold entirely aloof from complications that may grow out of this question.

Odo Russell has received assurances from Bismarck that there is no private understanding between Russia and Prussia on the Black Sea question.

Constantinople advices show that Tur-

Constantinople advices show that Turkey is preparing to make most energetic resistance to Russia's pretentions.

An imposing iron-clad Russian squadron will shortly make its appearance in the Dardanelles, and a military force will appear on the Danube, if Vienna and Constantinople are less compliant than

Russia hopes. Tuesday, Nov. 23.—A special from Brussels says there is every indication that Moltke, anticipating a supreme effort by Trochu, and fearing the ability of the Germans to succassfully resist a sor-tic in force, has ordered the abandonment of the former plans of the expeditions in the west and south-west of France, and the concentration of all the forces in the immediate neighborhood of Paris.

A telegram from Tours says the army of the Loire has suffered no defeat, nor even a repulse, up to this time. All its movements have been successfully executed. Paladians keeps his secrets. A decisive engagement is expected to-day or to-morrory.

to-morrow.

Accounts from Paris show that the Parisians are much disheartened.
It is reported that Napeleon has written to members of the Provisional Government urging continued resistance to any proposition for the cession of French erritory.
Despatches from Tours contain assur-

Despatches from Tours contain assurances that an armistice has been agreed to. No details are yet obtained.

The final results of the present elections in Prussia are as follows: Conservatives (supporters of Count Von Bismarck), 129; Free Conservatives, 36; Old Liberals, 20; National Diberals, 104; Left Centre, 18; Fortschritt (Radical Progressives), 21; Pollsh members, 19; Particularists, 6; Catholics, 43; Undefined, 22.

A special from London savs Russia and

Subscriptions are raised in all parts of Germany to indemnify the inhabitants of the border towns and villages through which the German armies had to go to the The Independence Belge, in a despondent article on the Eastern Question, expresses the fear that war is inevitable, and that all the Great Powers will have their armies in the field before the 1st of January.
The London Morning Post denies that

Italy has refused to join England and Austra in their opposition to Russia's pretentions.

It is reported that Russia has fifty iron clad monitors at Nikolaief, drawing less than eighteen feet of water.

The Russian fortification of Azof have pretentions.

been greatly strengthened, and are represented to be impregnable.

All leaves of absence to the English Guards have been cancelled, and orders have been issued to them to prepare for actual service. VEDNESDAY, Nov. 23.—A Paris letter

ulation and troops is excellent, and there is ample provisions for three months.—
There were lately no serious engagements and nothing has occurred except insignif-icant cannonades. Great events are ex-pected within a few days. A Berlin despatch says that according

to the latest information received from Versailles, incessant exertions are directd to the formation of a second outer line of investment to cover the operations of the inner line. The strategy of D' Aurelles is noderstood at Versailles, and has been met by a counter movement, with its centre at Orleans.

The siege Montmedy continues. The garrison made a successful sortie on the 7th, and 500 Germans were either killed, wounded or captured. The besiegers have since withdrawn beyond the fire of the fortress.

The bombardment of Thionville by the Prusians is very active. The shots aver-

age about 18 per minute.

The belief in Downing street, London, is that Russia, in deference to the united pinions of the Great Powers, will withdraw the pretentions advanced by Gort-schakeff's note, and express her willingness to refer the question at issue to a conference, which will not be commenced until after the termination of the present war. It is believed in some qurters that Italy will ultimately join Austra and England in resisting Russia.

State News.

Ten permits for the erection of extenive factory buildings were taken out in Philadelphia last month.

A new Temperance organization called the "Sons of Jonadab" has been inaugurated at Harrisburg.

On Monday last a fine vein four feet in thickness was laid open on Ormsby & Co's. coal lands, near Hermitage, Mercer county. The coal is said to be of excellent quality, fully as good as any soft coal new in the market.

Three years ago, the Erie City library opened to the public for the circulation of books. Since that time about 30,000 books nave been circulated; from 75,000 to 100,-000 persons have visited the room, and altogether a vast amount of information has spread its influence.

W. H. Taggart, Esq., Cashier of the freasurer, is urged as a candidate for Treasurer.

Geo. F. Vanderburg, of Honesdale, a very respectable young man of means and education, visited Scranton, was seduced into a rum hole, made drunk, robbed and sent reeling into the streets. On becoming sober he was so mortified and so keenly felt his disgrace that he committed suicide by taking a heavy dose of laudanum.

A few days ago Mr. Snodgrass, of the firm of Miller & Snodgrass, owners of a saw mill near Sandy Lake, Mercer county, while at work about the mill, accidently fell, alighting in such a position that his arm came in contact with the circular saw while it was in motion, when his arm was instantly cut in two below the elbow.

The York True Democrat says: Notwithstanding the severe law which was passed last session, for the protection of partridges, some unprincipled hounds, in this and adjoining counties, are now, in defiance of our courts and legislature, engaged in shooting them. Can it be possible that there are no officers to be found with courage enough to arrest these outlaws and bring them to justice.

WHAT PHILADELPHIA CAN DO

Immense Clothing Emporium We have often been struck with aston-

shment on examining the great Clothing House of John Wanamaker, Esq., of Philapelphia, and have for a long time intended to give a description of this great ISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP enterprise for the edification of the readers of the Sry. Finding the subjoined article, upon the subject in question in a late number of the North American, of that city, we take pleasure in re-producing it here and adopting it as our own. We commend it to our people and advise them when in Philadelphia, to call and examine for themselves.

It is said, and we believe truly said, that there is in the city of New York a dry goods establishment containing so varied an assortment that a lady entering by one door may make her exit by another with a complete change of raiment save and excepting her shoes. This is a monopoly of many trades, demanding not only most extensive capital, but amost remarkable and thorough capacity for management of business, and there are few presons competent to so great an underaking. New York has but one Stewart, and his rivals have never succeeded in lessening his fame. And what this great New York merchant is to the ladies of the country one of our Philadelphia business men has already become to the men of every region accessible to this city.

The reputation of the immense clothing establishment Mr. John Wanamaker has become almost universal by means of his most liberal and judicious method of advertising, and there are few people who do not know of its existence; but there are many who do not realize that a place of this sort is of benefit to a whole city as source of great profit to individuals. Combining under one roof so many attractions to purchasers, it has naturally the effect of drawing to the city thousands of persons who find both conveni ence and benefit in the saving of time and the multitude of patterns offered.

This is not merely a store for the sale of men's clothing, ready-made, as many believe. As we have already said, what Stewart, of New York, is to the women of the nation. Wanamaker is to the men. Every conceivable article of wearing apparel may be obtainned there, and everything of the best. The department of furnishing goods, embracing under-ware, handkerchiefs, scarfs, umbrellas, &c., is as complete and extensive as though the as complete and extensive as though the entire attention of the proprictor was given to this one feature, and so it is through every branch and detail, Shelves and counters are piled with suits looking as if made for the most fastideous leader of the mode, and colors and textures to suit the most exacting taste. For those suit the most exacting taste. For those whose choice or habit lead them to prefer garments made under their own direction, the stock of goods from which to select the material is almost endless, and would be bewildering were it not for the skill which is shown in its disposition. Not satisfied with gaining the custom of the men, Mr. Wanamaker has entered upon a field where, even in so short a time, he has surpassed all rivalry. Acting upon the lesson of the old adage, that "as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," he has opened a Boy's Department, which is certainly the most complete we have ever seen. There are so few places where parents can obtain clothing for young boys, except of the most ordinary patterns, that already the ladies are discovering the superiority of this well selected and enormous stock. Whatever a parent wishes is made, guaranteed to suit, and choice is garments made under their own direction. is made, guaranteed to suit, and choice is not limited, therefore, even to the im-

mense variety prepared for sale. There is another feature about this great emporium which has helped to build it up and which is of the greatest use in DRUGGISTS and APOTHECARIES. popularizing Philadelphia as a resort for country purchasers. This is the uniform ourtesy with which every visitor is treated. Every person about the place seems to be actuated by the desire to excel his fellows in civility, and no amount of trouble seems to be grudged to gratify even the merest curiosity. Attracted by the beautiful display in the show windows, passers-by are frequently induced to enter the store merely to look around, and while the treasurers they find generally tempt them to purchase they are never treated as intruders. It is a very rare thing indeed to find so many employees, and amongst them all, so far as our own ex-

perience or hearsay enables us to speak not one lacking in true and courteous po iteness.

In addition to this wonderfully complete establishment on Chestnut street, Mr. Wanamaker conducts the immense store on Sixth and Market streets, where is sold in the course of a year over one million and a half a dollars' worth of goods, the principal part of which is ready-made clothing, a business so constantly increasing that the capacity of his establishment has recently been doubled by the addition of adjoining buildings. It this store, as in the one on Chestnut St. the same cheefful courtesy prevails, experience of which has prompted this voluntary notice, and doubtless much of the success of the business may be attributed to the agreeable experience of those who have been led to visit the different stores

for the purpose of making purchases. We cannot commend it too highly. WE can remember when a Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation was always at least half a yard long (in the official type), and many a one, in our boyhood, have we seen dangling over the pulpit cushion as the parson read it. These documents usually included a summary of all the blessings of the past year, and were especially strong in respect of the crops; and there was generally a little orthodox theology kneaded in here and there. Governors' Poclamations, nowa-days, are brief enough to be witty .-Here is one from Gov. McClug of Mis-

souri, for an example : Whereas, "The Lord He is the God" by Whom "nations are counted as the small dust of the balance;" Who sends prosperity, pestilence or sword at His pleasure; Who exalts a righteous people and destroys a wicked; it becomes all persons to bow before Him with reverence." This is all, except the official attestation; and a very sensible Proclamation

it is. SPECIAL NOTICES.

A BODY AND MIND DISEASE.-Such is dyspep-

A Body and Mind disease.—Such is dyspepisa. The stomach and the brain are too intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsis and depondency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper.

The invigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hostetier's Bitters is most powerfully developed as cases to the second of Hostetier's Bitters is most powerfully developed as cases to the second of Hostetier's Bitters is most powerfully developed as the system, the change and the proper state of the stomach is lessoned, and the nervous restlessness which is lessoned, and the nervous restlessness which improvement is not translent. It is not succeeded by the the return of the old symptoms which superadded force, as is always the case when unmedicated stimulants are given for the compaint. Each dose seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful invigoration.—But this not all. The apparient antibilious properties of the preparation are scarcely secondary in importance to its tonic virtues. Is there is an overflow of bile the secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and if the bileary organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regulated. The effect upon the discharging organs is equally salutary, and in cases of constipation from the serface which is particularly desirable at this season ween sudden spells of raw, unpleasant weather are applied for the flerer, coughs, and other. Accessing and desired a best of the liver, coughs, and other. The bitters also promote lengthy experiation from the Restorative essesuitally promotes. sa. The stomach and the brain are too inti

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

COLUMBIA GAS COMPANY.

An election for President and Managers of the Columbia Gas Company, will be held at their Office, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. ... By order CHAS. II MCCULLOUGH, nov19-it Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership, lately existing between John L. Wright and Mrs. C. Beiter, under the firm of John L. Weight and the firm of John L. Weight & Co., dealers in Books, Stationery, &c., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by Mrs. C. Beiter, and all demands of said partnership are to be presented to the same.

JOHN L. WRIGHT, MRS. C. BEITER. The undersigned, thankful for past patronage most respectfully asks a continuance of the same to Mrs. C. Beiter, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 282 Locust Street. JOHN L. WRIGHT. Columbia, Nov. 19, 1870.-3t

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cuted of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is auxious to make known to his fellow sufficers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with directions for Consumption, Astima, Bronchitis, &c.

165 South Second St., Williamsburg, N. Y.

165 South Second St., Williamsburg, N. Y.

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Columbia, Oct, 22-70-tf TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LANCASTER COUNTY. MARY M. HEABLE, October Term, 1870. No. By her next friend, 28. Alias subpoena for her next frier Henry Roy,

JOHN HEARIE. To JOHN HEABLE, the above named respondent.

TAX NOTICE.

nem along. By order of the Board. AND, M. FRANTZ, Sec'y HUNTER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

No. 11 NORTH FRONT STREET, Columbia, Pa. Are now receiving and offer for sale wholesale and retail at very low prices for CASH, an en-tirely new stock of PURE DRUGS,

MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, CONCENTRATED LIE.

CAUSTIC SODA. SODA ASH, &C GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER,

produce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver, or urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine some-

times thick milky or flocky, or is it ropy on

settling? Or does a thick scum 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 com-pany, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to

get away from everybody? Doesany little thing

make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as bril-liant? 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 yoursell? Are your spirits duil and flagging, given to fits of

melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your live

or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? You back weak, your knees weak, and have bu

little appetite, and you attribute this to dys

Now, reader, self-abuse, 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, perse-

vering, successful business men are always

those whose generative organs are in perfec

being melancholy, of nervousness, of palpitatio

of the heart. They are never afraid they can

not 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 infla-

ted by running to excess. These will not only

rnin their constitutions, but also those they do

business 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 has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other disease—

idiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, sui-

cide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have

Diseases of these organs require the use of

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cure for diseases of the Bindder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Organic Weakness, Female Complaints, General Debility, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Made or Female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing.

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cholars must be provided with the necessar To the Nervous and Debilitated. SCHOOL BOOKS, COPY BOOKS. Whose sufferings have been protracted from SLATES, INK, PEN HOLDERS, PENS. treatment to render existence desirable: If you SCHOLAR'S COMPANIONS. are suffering, or have suffered, from involun tary discharges, what effect does it produce upor your general health? Do you feel weak, debili tated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion

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