Saturday, Dec. 24, 1870.

## HALDEMAN'S Popular Dry Goods Store

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FALL AND WINTER

DRY GOODS

NOW COMPLETE, AND WE OFFER TO OUR

## Attractive Prices.

BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS, NEW STRIPED SILKS, FRENCH SILK POPLINS, IRISH POPLINS, NEW CORDED SILK POPLINS, FRENCH SATTEEN, (Cloth Colors) FRENCH MERINOS, FRENCH CASUMERES. BEST MAKE BLACK ALPACCAS, BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTES. EXTRA QUALITY VELVETEENS, ROMAN STRIPED SHAWLS, PLAIN BLANKET SHAWLS, GAY PLAID SHAWLS, BLACK THIBET SHAWLS, BLACK BIARRITZ SHAWLS, JOUVIN'S KID GLOVES. WIHTE VELVET CORD, WHITE PLUSH CLOTH, BLUE, WHITE AND SCARLET OPERA FLANNELS. REAL PAISLEY SHAWLS.

Our stock contains many Choice European Goods,

MADE SCARCE BY THE PRESENT WAR Which we will sell

WITHOUT ANY ADVANCE IN PRICES.

We have now the Largest Assortment of

BLACK SILKS, ALL OF GUARANTEED MAKES,

WHICH WE BOUGHT EARLY IN THE SEASON.

And at Our Prices ARE CONVINCING BARGAINS.

WE RECEIVE NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK.

## GEO. W. & B. F. HALDEMAN'S Popular Dry Goods Store,

112 & 114 LOCUST ST.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Local Brevities.

The Reading & Columbia R. R. will issue excursion tickets during the holidays. excursion texets auring the hondays. See advertisement.

Notice of the annual election for directors of the R. & C. R. R., the Columbia National and First National banks is given elsewhere, in the advertising columns.

Haldemans's store has been the popular resort for the past week or two. Elegant bargains still on hand.

We are pleased to notice the elegant stock of jewelry, which Mr. E. Spering has lately purchased. Mr. S. has opened out at his old stand, and is entitled to a liberal share

of patronage.

The tourth annual bal masque of the Crystal Social Club, of Rending, will be held on the 29th inst. Thanks for an invi-

Turkeys are trembling.

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Our jawelers are triving a brisk business.
There is a female law student in Chicago.
The kind of law she should practice is that kind known as daughter-in-law.
Soft soap, in some shape, pleases all; and, generally speaking, the more lye you put into it the better.
Wednesday was the seventy first auniversary of the ceath of Geo. Washington.
Haupes Presence of Fort Nationals. Hames Passmore, of East Nottingham,

Hames Passmore, of East Nottingham, Chester Co., has a second crop of oats.

Money received at this office, at all hours of the day—night too.

The old style of butter gouging has become unpopular. Some of our dealers now tender invers the use of a pen kaife, a decided improvement over a dirty thumb.

Lancaster will observe Monday as Christmas. No business will be done.

Franklin & Marshall college closed the fall term on Tuesday, and our friend Robert Mation is at home enjoying the vacation.

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The banks will be closed on Monday
here and all over the county. Notes and
checks falling due on that day must be
paid on Saturday (to-day.)

The Masonic fruteroity will have a banquet in Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday
evening, 28th inst. (St. John's Day.)

An ordeance has been offered praying
for additional legislation, authorizing the
loan of \$20,000 additional to build a new
town ball. The SPY corps thank John Fendrick for a

box of his inimitable cigars.

Bruner & Shartzer's saw mill is almost completed. Operations will soon be com-

menced.
Mr. George Gohn is building two large
Mr. George Gohn is building two large
ice houses on the wharf.
Mrs. Turner has her popular Locust
street grocery store laterally crammed with
good things. She is determined not to be Wall Fry will entertain his friends on

Monday, at his tobacco and cigar store, next door to the post-office. The de mocracy had a fit of jollification on Tuesday night, at the news of Dechert's ction to the State Senate. It won't last long. Heise's new agricultural implement store

Heise's new agricultural implement store is under roof.

We wish our readers and everybody else besides, a merry Christmas.

The exhibition by the German Lutheran sabbath school in, Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening was a success despite the rain. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience and was a very creditable entortainment.

Luncaster and Columbia have "Holiday Visitors," and both are claimed to be conv

Visitors." and both are claimed to be copy righted.
In our advertising columns to-day, will In our advertising columns to-day, will be found a notice of the "Domestic sewing machine." We have examined its merits, fave seen it in operation and can testly to its simplicity, ease of operation and man agement, durability and general efficiency. It is a western invention, and bids fair to become a formidable rival with our yankee inventions. It can be seen at J. W. Reasin's tathoring restablishment.

sin's tailoring establishment.
The Penns. R. R. Co., issue excursion tickets during the holidays.

Ladies are in attendance at May & Er

WASH the windows, clean up the house put things in order, bring out the dough Stockings, hunt the cake cutter, kill the turkey and stuff the goose, for before an-other week rolls around we will be in the other week rolls around we will be in the midst of that senson of enjoyment, of balls and parties, of milk and honey, or inn and frole; of wines and egg-nog, of mirth and frivolity of ginger bread and turkey roast, French cookery and dyspepsia.—Yes, ere the dawn of another week we can salute each other with a "Merry Christinus." How many happy, how many fond and tender recollections these brief words summon up: "A Merry Christinus!" The joyous saturation which bursts forth upon the world from every tongue and with no doubt be sounded by the sentinels on the rain parts and forthications around Paris. That this Christinus may be a happy as well as a merry one to all is our most cordial wish, and all who wish to enjoy the full fide of prosperity for another year, should buy prosperity for another year, should buy their groceries at Max Bucher's chesp gro-cery, No. 249 Locust St., Columbia, Pa.

MESSES, Perretot & Hoyt of Philadelphia have purchased Ryon's Foundry in this blace for the sum of Standard purchased Ryon's Foundry in this for the sum of \$19,000. They will ake possession on the 1st of February.

THE Knights of Pythias are negotiating for the use of the ball in the third story of the Vigilant Engine House. It will make one of the most convenient Lodge rooms n the borough.

THE entertainment by Prof. Hart and he Æolians, for the benefit of the Vi ilant Fire Co. was a success. The readings by Hart were highly appreciated, and Le was repeatedly encored. His rendition of "The Battle" was a master effort, and superseded anything we have yet heard A large udience greeted this, his third reading. Now we propose that our people give the Æolian a grand benefit. They deserve it, and will have it too, some time in January.

ON THE WAR PATH .- Ex-Brother Grier, late of the Herald, is the democratic candidate for the office of Sergeant at-arms of the State Senate, with prospects of receiving the nomination. As Hayes ( ccording to his valedictory in the Herald) did so much for Columbia, "built scores of houses, opened streets, extended the borough limits and built the market houses." he ought to be rewarded in some way. Remember there's a many a slip, &c.

JURORS.-Among the grand jurors for quarter sessions, January term, are Samnel Clair, Henr, Duck and Jos. Tyson, of Columbia.

Among the petit jurors are Abram Bruner, John W. Bruner, Jonas Myers, Jac. S. Snyder, of Columbia, and Henry Copenheffer, Col. Jas. Myers and Abram Wisler, West Hempfield. Common ple s: Geo. Green, J. Halde

nan Herr, Wm. Hippey, Samue! Truscott, H. H. Heise, Wm. McDewitt, Jonas Rumple and Jacob S. Strine, of Columbia.

REDUCTION OF RATES .-- Tue Western Umon Telegraph Company have reduced their rates from 25 to 20 cents between the tollowing places: Philadelphia, Norristown, Harrisburg, Pottstown, Reading, Letanon, Harrisburg, Port Clinton, Schuylkill Haven, Pottsville, Ashl and, Centralia, Mahoney city, Shenandoah city, Mt. Carmel, Lancaster and Columbia, Pa. To New York 30 cents, to Wilmington, Del., 45, to Boston, Mass., 50 cents, with a corresponding reduction to other places. Snow.-There was a slight fall of snow

on Saturda. evening. It commenced to rome down about 8 o'clock, when our streets were crowded with promenaders. All seemed to welcome the fall of the beautiful snow. The boys were jubilant at the prospect for coasting, and many a fair maiden indulged in hopes of a sleigh ride during the holidays, but they were all oomed to disappointment. Be ore the ground was fairly covered the clouds blew over and the stars were shining through the wintry atmosphere. It is a rare thing for us to have so little snow before Christ-

SCHOOL BOARD. - Board met, December 7th, 1870; members present, Messrs. North. Watts, Detwiler, Breneman, Young, Patton and Guiles. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Breneman, the tax S. B. Heise was reduced to \$115.41. A proposition was received from a Welsh society, to rent the upper room in the colored school house, for the purpose of holding meetings therein. Referred to the

committee on rents. A. T. Palm, principal, reported scholars in attendance; white males 434; females 447; total SSI. Colored school: males 28; emales 40; total 68.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS IN COUNCIL.-At the last meeting of Council on Friday evening, S. S. Detwiler, Esq., Alered for the considerations of Council a resolution, praying the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the passage of an act, to establish an dditional court for Laneaster county, in Columbia. The court is to have exclusive jurisdiction in all matters coming before the various courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, from the townships of Conoy, West and East Donegal, West Hempfield, Manor, and the boroughs of Coumbia, Marietta, Elizabethtown and Wash ington, and also in all matters of appeal from those townships and boroughs, analso concurrent with other courts of Lancaster county in all matters before the Or-

phan's court relative to estates of persons dying within the enumerated territory. These courts shall be held at least once in every three months, and as much oftener as the judges holding the same deem nec

essary. Then follows the provisions as to the officers, their remuneration, &c. In next issue we will give the full text of the bill. This is an important movement, and one

which is due Columbia, and this section of the county; not only on account of the amount of court business from here, but on eccount of the better geographical location of Columbia, as a centre. Columbia is easy of access, either by private or public conveyauce, and we believe this measure will be a great saving of time and expense. A similar division into two judicial districts is made in Cambria county and works admirably. The general text of the proposed law is the same as that of Johns own, page 891 pamphlet laws of 1869.

We will comment more at length upon his measure when we publish the bill. Council.- Stated meeting of Council was held on Friday evening last. Messrs. Crane, Arms and Patton were absent.

The Finance Committee reported as follows: Bal, on hand at last report,

" Chief Burgess, license, \$2,785 60 \$539.97

5.00

Orders paid. Coupons on Dec. bonds p'd, 875.00 Bal. paid J. H. Mifflin on completion of culvert, 1400.00 2,864.97

Du · Treasurer, \$79 37 The Market Committee reported the root of the market couse in a very leaky con-The Paving Committee reported many

pavements needed, but work was suspenduntil the opening of good weather, owing to the scarcity of money. The Gas Committee reported a number

of glass broken in different parts of the town, in the street lamps, Chas. H. McCullough, Esq , appeared a treasurer of the Gas company, and said that the company had been turnishing gas to the horough for a number of years, at a price which was a loss to them, and they were not satisfied with the action of Council in allowing \$15 per year for each lamp, and hoped that some decided action would be taken this evening.

Mr. Craig offered the following preamble and resolution which were adopted: WHEREAS, The borough is, and has been for some time past, using gas for the been for some time past, using gas for the street lamps, at an unfixed price, therefore be it

Resolved, That a special committee Accounted to wait upon the proper officers of the Gas company, and conclude a contract for the use of gas for three years, to the best possible advantage of the borough.

The President appointed Messrs, Crug, The President appointed Messrs Cring, Detwier and Bactz as the commutee.

A communication from John M. Read was received and read, when on motion of F.S. Bactz, it was

Resolved, That a special committee of three be appointed, with instructions to have a wail built immediately along Read's property, one-half on the street, and one-half on said property.

Committee Massrs. Bactz. Craig and

Committee-Messrs. Bletz, Craig and

Patton. An ordinance offered by S. S. Detwiler authorizing the Building committee to borrow an additional \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting a new town hall, was read and haid over one mouth under the rules. On motion of Mr. Craig, it was

Resolved, That a Police committee be
increaser appointed to take the place of 

PERSONAL .- Harry E. Turner, Esq., lork in the freight office of the R. & C. R. R., has rendered his resignation to take effect to day. Harry bears with him the highest regards of his associates-and a vory flattering testimonial from Mr. Gage,

the superintendent. CANED.—Our good old friend Robert Hamilton was handsomely caned by a few of his many personal friends of Columbia on Thursday evening last. About 8 o'clock some six or eight persons stepped into his store and one of the number immediately came forward and in a few remarks presented Mr. H. with a very handsome silver-headed rosewood cane, having engraved on the head, "Presented to Robert Hamilton by his friends, Columbia, Penna."

Mr. II. was so taken by surprise that for a time he was speechless-something very unusual for Bob-however he soon recovered his speech and searched his larder and in less than half an hour had a fine repast set out at which all enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The presentation was all the more pleasant as it was an entire surprise to Mr.

PERSONAL .-- Some weeks ago our corespondent at Lancaster, in one of his entertaining gossippy letters, in speaking of a concert held there said: "The most intolerable bore was a base solo, and in response to an encore, the inevitable "Ivy Green." Shades of the Naiades and Dryades pr serve us from future inflictions of this

Of course we are not responsible for the opinions of our correspondent, (and in this case cannot say if old "Ivy Green" deserv ed the critici-m or not,) and to show Prof. Woodward, of Lancaster, the solo singer referred to that we had no feeling in the matter, wrote a polite personal note to him to that effect, marking it "personal." The Professor, violating the confidence of

the note, a confidence which correspondence, so marked, always enjoys in polite circles, published it in the Express of Tuesday evening. We make this statement

Home Matters .- A big moon-struck youth was around the other night with a cracked guitar and a creaky voice, singing "Put me in my little bed." A window was finally opened and the young man inform ed that if he didn't "dust" they would "Stand nim on his little head."

Two New York reporters, Mr. Kirman o the Herald, and Mr. David of the Sun, were in town on Thursday evening taking notes. We gave them a few facts about iron and tariff.

The Intelligencer says that the vestibule of a church is not the proper place for ladies to stand in groups to converse. It blocks up the door-way, you know, and the rest of us cannot get dinner. . Last year the navigation on the cana closed in November. Quite the reverse this

season. Everything is yet favorable. At last the wild geese begin to "fly." Wruter may, therefore, be expected in other shapes than as to-day. When the wild geese cry ho k, honk over our hends it is time to burnish our skates, see that the coal bins are well supplied, and stop up the eracks in the houses.

Marietta had a public meeting on last

Monday evening to move in the establishment of new manufactories. Go ahead neighbors. Turkeys and chickens are drug ain Leban

on-but not so here, at least we hav'nt seen tnem in that light. We see it announced that the Columbia Spy, is soon to be enlarged. It is a good paper and we are pleased to hear this substantial proof of its prosperity .- Manneim Sen-

butchered on Monday, and complains that his two hogs were not as fine as usual -only weighing 880 pounds-450 and 430 respectively. A lover in Springfield. Chester county, ir whom Promethean fire burns bright and

The editor of the Lebanon Advertiser

effulgent, has worked out the following elegant specimen of literature and rhyme: Oh, Sallie, 'tis my chief delite, Tu gais upon y ure ey eses brite,

My luv fur yu by gosh cirpasses The love I feel for rum and 'lasses. The new sewing machine, a purely western invention, calle! "The Domestic," i attracting much attention.

The pupils of some of the schools are preparing to give their teachers presents. A Wrightsvillian came to Columbia the other night, got too much "benzine" on, and started back. When he reached the iron span in the centre, he thought he'd take a look down the river. He turned around several times too often, and after walking over another half of the bridge, emerged on the Columbia side! He then took a fresh start for Wrightsville.

W. H. Eagle, E-q., of Marietta, intends building a furnace near Lewisburg, and not at Caickess as reported.

The ground was frozen hard on Friday morning, and the ice on the pavements is getting its smooth side up. A LARGE FUNERAL-in incident.-The

funeral of John D. Wright on Sunday, was very large -a spontaneous testimonial of the esterm in which our community held him. Susquehanna Lodge, I. O. of O. F. and the Columbia Fire Company, to which organization Mr. Wright belonged, were largely represented. The funeral services were conducted at the M. E. church, which was crowded with the friends of the deceased. Revs. B. H. Witherow and S. H. C. Smith, officiated, the latter preaching the tuneral sermon, and the former following in a lew appropriate remarks. The remains were buried in the Mt. Bethel Cem-

etery. -An incident occurred which impressed almost the entire congregation, and which did not escape the attention of Mr. Smith, who delivered the funeral sermon. Just as the choir were singing that beautiful line Break from His throne illustrious morn," the sun which had been entirely obscured during the day by heavy clouds, suddenly broke forth, for a moment flooding the chancel with a stream of splendor, and then sank behind the clouds sgain. Our frend and poet, E. N. r., has made this the subject of a chaste and beautiful poem,

entitled THE SUNLIGHT IN THE CHURCH.

We had gathered around the coffined form Of our dear, loved friend departed, The heavens were black with the coming storm
And the earth itself sad-hearted; And the earth itself sad-hearted;
But we saing a hymn of faith and trust,
Of a Saviour's loving story,
When a ray of light broke through the
clouds,
And the chancel lit with glory.

It rested upon the sombre lid,
And the clack robed forms before us,
It streamed o'er the face by the coffin
And its brithance novered o'er us,
It cast its beams of golden light
Like shalls from a glowing quiver;
And lit our hearts with a radiance brig
Like a light on death's dark river.

And I thought 'twas a symbol meet of him Who had passed into deach's dark sumber; Who with cherubin and seraphin Who with cherubin and scraphin
Had joined the Angelic number;
To as was the shadow, to han the light,
The ray of God's morning oreaking.
To us, all was darkness, to bim, all bright
Wite the Joy of the heavenly waking.

And I lest the church with a softened heart With a heart all touched and tender; As it in God's noise I had caught a part Of the soul's departing splendor; And I knew that the sun and shone on our

way As a symbol and a warning, That though sorrow and weeping endure a Yet joy cometh in the morning.

Through the gates of death we may catch To immortal spirits given, And the rustle hear of the garments white Of angelic hosts in heaven. Wata this we must work, and watch, and

The golden cord shall sever; And the sun shine forth through it ing gate;
To rest op our souls forever,

Another Lecture -Mr. Lillian S. Ed garton, "The Pearl of the Platform," will deliver her celebrated oration, entitled "Whither are we Drifting," in Fulton Hali Lancaster, on Wednesday evening, Dec 28th. Tickets at Barr's book store and

Kevinski's music store. BURGLARS. - During Monday night last the shoe shop of Mr. Reitzel, on Front street, was entered and robbed of seven pairs of new boots. The thieves entered the adjoining building and secured admission to the shoe shop by cutting a hole in partition. We hear that a couple of other places were entered. A good look-out should be kept for these midnight thieve and a dose of lead administered them.

THE subject of seiling fruit and vegetables by weight is being agitated at the West. We would suggest, that the same policy be introduced into our market, and that eggs be sold in like manner. Some of our farmers complain that their customers always pick out the largest and leave the smallest. To prevent that the seller and not the buyer should count them out; but f the seller should pick out the small ones, the buver would complain. Buying and selling by weight is the best way.

DEATH OF A STRANGER .- A man who had DEATH OF A STRANGER.—A man Who had been stopping for some two weeks at the Keystone House, North Queen street, died there last night. He gave his name as George W. Brooks, appeared to be about 55 years of age, was well dressed, talked very intelligently on most subjects, but appeared to be broken down in health by dissipation, death probably resulting from that cause. death probably resulting from that cause. He had been engaged in selling a patent coloring fluid used for the purpose of color-

coloring fluid used for the purpose of coloring liquors.

An examination of his effects renders it more than probable that the name of Brooks was only assumed by him, and that his real name was Albert Wintercamp.—His trunk contained a great many papers and letters to that effect. Among the propers was a deed for 18,000 acres of land in Wisconsin, conveved to Albert Wintercamp by Henry B. Bunster and his wife Jane, of Hobsken, New Jersey, in consideration of \$61,000. He held also a large number of promissory notes of various parties, aggregating some thousands of dollars, but all barred by the statute of limitation. No money, however, was found in his possession.—Intelligencer.

A man by this name and in several respects answering the description, worked at Fendrich's tobacco store several years

at Fendrich's tobacco store several years ago. The question is, who is he? CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES .- There are hundred and one ways of spending Christmas, but only a few of these are suitable to the occasion. We give below a short sketch of the exercises in the different churches in Columbia. As the day this year falls on Sunday, it will be observed more religiously than usual. Presents will no doubt be be suspended on Monday. T ere is a va-

we furnish a complete programme below. THE E. E. LUTHERAN CHURCH will have special services in the morning, when Rev. G. M. Rhodes, pastor, will reach a sermon with special reference to Christmas. The Sabbath school exercises will also

riety of religious exercises in store of which

ave special reference to the day, and we believe many, if not all the children will receive some present. THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold the usual morning and evening

services, with discourses on the great event which the day commemorates. THE REFORMED CHURCH, Rev. F. Pilgram pastor, will celebrate on Christmas eve (Saturday evening). The Sabbath school will have an illuminated Christmas tree. The church will be beautifully and tastefully decorated with evergreens, and the pastor will deliver an address suitable for the occasion. Hymns and unes have been in rehearsal for some time. and will have a prominent place on the programme. Mr. Pilgram has organized a very successful system of christian labor,

and a large Subbath school is one of his re-The exercises on Saturday evening will tenes, surely such a nuisance as I have re-be very pleasant, and all are cordially in-ferrectio, should be abled. And perhaps it would be well for the trustees of the hall The exercises on Saturday evening will Special services on Sabbath morning at

6 o'clock. THE METHODIST CHURCH will have special services at the usual hours on Christmas morning and evening. The Sabbath school will hold their anni-

versary festival on Monday evening in the church, at seven o'clock, Simon May, Esq., is the chairman. The following is the rogramme: 1 Organ Voluntary.
2 Singing by School Our, Welcome Anniversary Day. sary Day.

3 Prayer by Rev S. H. C. Smith.
4 Singing by School Christmas Hynn.
5 Address—The Tectotaler, by Master Harry

J Address—The Tectotaler, by Muster Francy
Upp.
6 Dialogue—About the Angels, Mamle Hershey and Munie Smith.
7 Singing by School
8 Temperance Address, Master Willie Vuniu-

9 Temperance Address, Master Willie Vannusen.
9 Dialogue—How Much in Debt, Masters Harity Johnson and Arthur Vanhusen.
10 Recitation—The Sword, Master Alfred C.
Bruner.
11 Singling—Sunday School Volunteer Song
12 Recitation—People will Talk, Master Packer Finkeb ne.
13 Dialogue—Naomi and her Daughters-inlaw, Jennie Eddy, Mazie Bruner and Mazie Noien.
14 Singling—Hear the Eche By the School.
15 Valedictory Muster
16 Report of Secretary.

The second part of the programme con-

The second part of the programme consists of a sciontican exhibition of one hundred beautiful views of the Holy Land, starry heavens, Pilgrim's Progress, comical, historical and Biblical subjects, to be accompanied with music appropriate to the cones presented. The light used in this scioptican exhibition is said to surpass the far famed drummond light, and wherever it has been exhibited it has given universal satisfaction. We therefore take pleasure in offering to the citizens of Columbia an entertainment worthy of their patronage. An admission of 20 cents will be charged;

children 10 cents. This will afford pleasant entertainment for an evening, and a large audience should be present to encourage our Methodist friends. THE EPISCOPAL SABBATH SCHOOL will hold its anniversary services on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28. A neat programme has been issued, and a brilliant Christmas tree will form an attractive fea-

ture of the evening's exercises. There is always so much genuine happings an anniversaries, that we cannot resist the invitation to be present. The church on this occasion, in addition to its usual charming and attractive appearance, will be richly and tastefully decorated with evergreens, and designs symbolical of the occasion. The ivy which has twined about the roof will be in sweet harmony with the offerings

in graceful wreathes about the church. A number of hymns are in rehearsal, and the pastor will deliver an appropriate ad-CHRISTMAS DAY AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH. At 51 o'clock, A. M. there will be a High

Mass, when the coor will sing "Mozari's" At So'clock there will be a Low Wass. At 102 o'clock there will be a High Mass the choir singing a Grand Mass. At 7 o'clock, P. M. there will be

and benedictions of B. S. The church is being beautifully decorated by the radies of the congregation, and will present a very attractive appearance. The services during the day will be imposing and interesting.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH the following will be the order of worship: First, service at 6 A. M. second, service at 7:30 A. M.; third at .0.00 A. M., and vespers at 3 P. M. Regular Sabbath day services at S A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M. SALEM (GERMAN LUTHERAN) CHURCH. will celebrate christmas this (Saturday)

evening by a union of the congregation and Sunday school. Presents will be distributed among the children. Special Christ-mus services on Sunday morning and evening. THE UNITED BRETHREN OHURCH will have services morning and evening With such an array of religious services, our people cannot help but he accommodated ed somewhere,

Accident .- A young man named Flath had his leg so badly crushed by the cars at "Cordelia Furnace" on Monday last, as to require it to be amputated, which was lone by Dr. A. K. Robrer of Mountville .-We understand the patient is doing as well

is can be expected, under the circumstancs. Messes, Geo. W. & B. F. Haldeman, Proprietors of Haldeman's Popular Dry Goods Store, Columbia, Pa., present the compliments of the season to their friends and customers, and return their thanks for the largely increased patronage during the past year, and promise with extra facilities and additional energy to make their stock the coming year, still more attractive in all departments.

We invite the intention of our readers this week to a review of Commissioner Wells, as a representative free-trader, given on the second page. The sketch, amusing as it is true. It appeared originally in the Wilkesbarre Record of the Times. It will be remembered that the United States government paid this fellow to talk for our political and financial ruin.

ully. Old togies inform the public that there has not been such a December for a century past-as if they had been sent to chool with Sir Humphrey Davy and Guy Lussac, and went into business with the tather of the Isothermal lines. But nature shares the immutability of its nuker. The cold is sure to come. The

poor are fated to suffer. Poloticians look out for themselves. A republic is as selfish as a monarchy. Christ alone saves the world. The beneficence which remedies all human distress must still be private. Let those who have provided fuel for their own hearths remember the empty hearths and cold stoves of the old, weak, sick, unfortunate and-philosophers must permit ratorald-the improvident and criminal: for what are these but the sick in head, or weak at beart.

Is it not absurd that coal sells at the head of the Reading railroad for \$2.25, and at the coal yards in Philadelphia for \$7.50? Does the Reading railroad charge \$5.25 for bringing coal a hundred miles? No; only \$2. What becomes of the remaining \$3.25. Will the coal yard retailers enlighten the public on that head?

A correspondent from Pottsville writes us: "While you are lashing the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company for stopping work and putting up the prices of coal, please do no omit to say at which end of the line the blame lies. We are in favor of cheap fuel, it has expanded and increas ed our product 21 millions this year, making the aggregate some 16,000,000 tons. Our operators who run all the risks, be exchanged on Saturday, and business will sides investing largely, should have at be suspended on Monday. Tere is a vale least 50 cents per ton profit. You retailers, who run no risk and invest nothing, get the liou's share of the profits."-Railroad Morning Register.

Coal is still at old prices in Columbia, and this charge against retail dealers does not hold as far as it concerns Columbia coal merchants.

For the SPY. Mr. Editor:-On Wednesday evening last, accompanying several ladies, I went to the Odd Fellows Hall to listen to the readlast, accompanying several ladies, I went to the Odd Fellows fall to listen to the readings of John Hart and also the performance of the Eolians, both of whom by their former renderings and acquirements have made themselves popular with the citizens of our town. Anticipating a crowded house, we entered the hall more than a-balf hour previous to the commencement of the performance, and to my surprise the most elegible seats were all occupied by boys; and whose conduct on the occasion exceeded for rudeness and vulgarity, any other occasion which I had ever witnessed in our town. The programmes which were dispersed over the seats were greedily masticated into balls and thrown promiscuously over the room, much to the annoyance of the audience present.

I did not observe that the janitor of the room made any interference with this vulgar sport, neither did he make any dissent to their exclusive occupancy of the front seats. It public entertainments are expected to have a retined and appreciative and

seats. It public entertainments are expected to have a refined and appreciative audito require some emendation in .the matter

Sanday School Entertainment. MR. EDITOR: Permit Norwood sunday :hool to again claim a notice in your col Where so many did well, it is difficult to designate any as excelling; but the following recutations deserve special notice: "Eulogy on Water" by Miss Mattida Helwig; "Death of Napoleon" by Miss Clara Sterline; "Battle cry of Freedom" by Master Samuel Lockard; and "How Cyrus laid the Caulot" by Master Howard L. Overlin. The rendering of these selections would have done credit to older intellects. The tableaux were interesting and amus.

The tableaux were interesting and amus ing; several of which were entirely origi-nal, and "brought down the house." The singing was good, and speaks wel for the school, when taken in consideration the very limited opportunities the children have of receiving musical instruction.

Through the very great kindness of Mr. George Seibert and Miss Phebe Mellinger, w. were layored with instrumental accompaniment, which grauly added to the enjoyment of the occasion. The thanks of the school are due to both lady and gentleman ter the tayor, and we recommend them as for the school, when taken in consideration for the favor; and we recommend them as

much for their kindness as for their superior musical ability a d culture.
The object of the entertainment was to raise funds toward replemshing the library second year of active work, and the few friends who organized and held it steadily thus far in its mission, know they are no labering in vain. It is almost the only or gamzed religious influence in the neigh-borhood; but from small beginnings, sometimes, great results appear.

We's heat the well wishes and prayers of all triends of humanity.

----Soiree Musicale .-- The Soirce at the Columbia Female Institute, Rev. II. S. Alexander, Principal, on Thursday evening, was a grand success. The evening was pleasant, and school hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by the patrons and friends of the institution, and a few invited

queas, among whom we were one. A temporary platform was erected in th west end of the hall, on which were a piano and music table. Wreaths of evergreens and bouquets of flowers relieved the walls, and added to the attractiveness of the room. The exercises opened by a piano duet by Miss Joyce, musical instructess at the institute and Miss Bella Strickler.

of winter's green, arranged by loving hands The programme consisted mainly of pi and solos and duets, interspersed with occasional vocal performances. These were all so well rendered, that we cannot easily discriminate in our criticism. The young ladies evinced a degree of musical discipline, seldom attained in persons so young. Misses Annie Purple, Talitha Clair, Lizzio and Cheltie Armor, Annie Fendrich, Al-ice Hershey, Bella Strickler, Laura Eberlin and Hettie Stamen; Masters Robert Haldeman and Barton Eyans, were the pianists. Misses Laura and Emma Williams distinguished themselves in a vocal quet "O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale," Miss Carrie Jacobs sang sweetly in a solo, "The Valley of the Chamouni," Miss Mary Bruner sang that charming song "In her Little Bed we Laid Her," and Misses Josie and Caddie Patton closed the exercises with "Good Night and Happy Dreams." Several choruses were interspersed

among the solo and duet performances which elicited warm applause. Altogether the entertainment was a most pleasant and satisfactory one, we have yet attended at the Institute. Miss Joyce pre sided at the pizno during the evening. These exercises will close the fall session of the institution, one of the most successul in its history. The examinations were

held on Tuesday and Wednesday previous ly, and showed unusual study and preparaation. Our people are proud of Columbia Institute, and we congratulate Mr. Alexander on his successes. The next session will open Jan. 9th 1871. CHRISTMAS in full blast at Mrs. Brooks' Millinery and Variety store Walnut St. Everybody goes there for novelties.

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Marriages.

On Thursday, Dec. 15th, in Columbia, by Rev J. Markwood, Mr. C. V. Giveler, of Bairville and Miss Lillie Good, of New Holland.

Deaths.

On Sabbath morning, Dec. 11th, at the home of his son-in-law, John E. Miller, in West Philadelphia, Samuel Mathiot, of this borough, in the 72nd year of his age. His remains were buried in the Cemetery as announced, on the following Wednesday.

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OFFICE OF THE MOUNT BETHEL CEMETERY CO.—The annual meeting, and election for nine managers of "The Mount Bethel Cemetery Company," will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 10, 1871, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Dec. 21, 31.

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June 19th
Sept. 18th
Dec. 18th "Dec. 18th
To continue one week from the said days respectively, and as much longer as the business may require. All the cases on the list for argument in the Common Please will be taken up on the first day of said terms, and be proceeded with until disposed of, unless continued by consent or for cause shown.

The cases on the argument list in the Orphans' Court will be taken up immediately upon the cases in the Common Pleas having been gone through with.

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The cases in the Common Pleas having been gone through the cases in the Orphans' Court shall have been heard or continued. It is further ordered that the absence of counsel at the time appointed for hearing the cases, mentioned in the preceding order, shall be no cause for suspending proceeding therein, unless by consent, or legal ground for a continuance be shown. ADJOURNED JURY TRIALS.

It is ordered by the covrt, that adjourned Courts for July trials in the Common Pleas will be as sollows: One week, commencing the 5th Mon. in Jan. 30

And at such other periods as may be appointed the afacresaid Courts, or at regular terms. The foregoing to be published in all the newspapers in the city and the county of Lancaster, by one insertion in each, at the expense of the county. Effit to be presented at the Commissioner's Office.

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The Annual meeting of the Stockholders, and an election for a President, twelve Directors, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Reading and Columbia Railroad Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, in Columbia, Pa., on MONDAY, the 9th day of January, 1871, at 20 clock, P. M. The Poils will be open at 20 clock and close at 3 o'clock, P. M. J. B. WHITE, dec. 20-70-21.]

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