



HALDEMAN'S Popular Dry Goods Store ESTABLISHED 1815.

Our Stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS NOW COMPLETE, AND WE OFFER TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT

- Attractive Prices. BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS, NEW STRIPED SILKS, FRENCH SILK POPLINS, IRISH POPLINS, NEW CORDED SILK POPLINS, FRENCH SATTEEN, (Cloth Goods), FRENCH MERINOS, FRENCH CASHMERS, BEST MAKE BLACK ALPACAS, BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTS, EXTRA QUALITY VELVETEENS, ROMAN STRIPED SHAWLS, FLAIN BLANKET SHAWLS, GAY PLAID SHAWLS, BLACK THIBET SHAWLS, BLACK BARRITZ SHAWLS, JOUVIN'S KID GLOVES, WHITE VELVET CORD, WHITE PLUSH CLOTH, BLUE, WHITE AND SCARLET OPERA FLANNELS, REAL PAISLEY SHAWLS.

Choice European Goods, MADE BY THE PRESENT WAR Which will sell WITHOUT ANY ADVANCE IN PRICES.

ALL OF GUARANTEED MAKES, BOUGHT EARLY IN THE SEASON. And at Our Prices ARE CONVINCING BARGAINS.

NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK. GEO. W. & B. F. HALDEMAN'S Popular Dry Goods Store, 112 & 114 LOCUST ST.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Brevities. There have been several more circumstances about town since Christmas. It is not so much standing on the corners as there was a week ago. The Legislature will convene on the first Tuesday in January, which is the third. Notice to persons knowing themselves indebted, &c., are being to appear. For innocent amusement, examine the slips on your papers, and pay us the amount due on subscription. Our Carriers HART and MISZY will present their compliments on Monday, and accept greetings in sums ranging from 50 cents upwards. Pay all your old bills, and commence the new year with a clean sheet. If you have any enemies, say to them "Let us have Peace."

We call attention to an advertisement in another column of an Indiana farm for sale. This is one of the finest along the Ohio river, and if any of our Lancaster county farmers want to locate in the West, here is the place. For full particulars attend to it. The colored people made their usual march around on Christmas morning, singing the entire route. This custom is as old as any mentioned by Blackstone, and is the most of man runnels not to the contrary. The local passenger trade of the railroads during the holidays was heavy. Our friend Capt. Hambricht, had his hands full on Monday, only seven large passenger cars attend to. The Methodist Sabbath school exhibition on Monday evening, in connection with the Scepticon exhibition was a pleasant entertainment, and quite numerously attended. There was some exhibition of "Jersey lighting" on Monday, much to the disgust of Christmas-observing people. No arrests were made. The price of skates has advanced 50 per cent since the 20th inst.

The price of skates has advanced 50 per cent since the 20th inst. The members will soon be busy taking an account of stock. In the year 1881 Christmas will come on Sunday, and not before, according to learned calculation. Desirable real estate for sale in almost every part of town, but held at such high figures or money is so scarce, that no buyers can be found. Our ice dealers and confectioners, and hotel keepers are housing a bountiful supply of ice. Watering places that remain open all winter—the mouths of milk cans. Figaro says he has reflected a good deal on the lapse of ages, and profers the age of seventeen. John, our youngest tyro, spent Christmas and several days succeeding in Mount Joy. On Monday he wrote as follows: "I think I shall stay a few days more. We are having lots of fun, and I know you will not mind. I have called at the Herald office, seen the 'variety store', and consider it a big thing. Everything on hand for sale here, from a row of pins to a nest of wrens here."

A PLEASANT RE-UNION of old soldiers of the 79th, took place on Thursday last, at the residence of Lieut. S. S. Clair, U. S. Assistant Attorney. It was one of a series of annual gatherings, which perpetuate in a festive way, an old "army mess," in one of those institutions among which cluster so many memories, that time ought not to efface. The members comprising it, were comrades Boring, of Philadelphia; Martin, of Lancaster; Friday, of Mountjoy; Wisner, of Marietta; and Houghton, of Clair of Columbia; and were gathered from various occupations, and even other parts of the State.

After a convivial banquet, the usual quota of old stories and old adventures rehearsed, and altogether a most delightful time, the association adjourned to meet next Christmas at the residence of Capt. Wisner, of Marietta.

A RESUME.

Below we present the leading local events of the year 1879, compiled from the SPY: JANUARY—First Week—Kunkle's Pain Slayes were in town. Geo. T. Fobes opened a Sewing Machine Agency. B. F. Rowe commenced the survey for a new road to Columbia. A substantial gift was tendered Rev. W. H. Steek, prior to his departure for Kansas. Second Week—Old Council disbanded. Shurtner & Bursk's steam saw mill, on Front street, destroyed by fire. Third Week—New Council organized. Two slight fires—one near the market house, the other on Fourth street. The remains of bodies in the old cemetery removed. St. Paul's Church, after undergoing repairs and improvements, re-opened for service. Fourth Week—Three colored boys arrested, charged with robbing Shuler's mill. Mass meeting held in market house, in relation to \$10 license imposed upon farmers. Chicken thieves visited the Franklin House, and the boarders were short. FEBRUARY—First Week—The Locomotive Intelligence donated a new dress. Rev. S. H. C. Smith commenced a course of lectures in the M. E. Church. Night watchmen appointed. J. Everist Cuttler, first made his appearance. Mrs. Sheppard lectured in the basement of the M. E. Church. Thomas & Mason started a new Lunaber yard. The building of a Masonic Hall agitated. Second Week—Geo. Miller, an employee of the Penna. R. Co., was killed at Harrisburg. Third Week—James Mall had his hand crushed at Supplee & Brother's machine shop. The Wrightsville Branch sold to the P. R. R. Division No. 1, Railroad employees organized. Fourth Week—The Vigil boys held their second Calico ball. Council passed a resolution requiring vagrants to work on the streets. The first political meeting among the colored people took place in Baker's hall, at which time Wm. Baker gave vent to the following sentence, which has become a matter of history: "We are raised from a dead level to a living perpendicular."

The Vigil boys visited Harrisburg and presented a petition to the Mayor, dogs and members' to the Good Will Company. MARCH—First Week—W. H. Pfabler and J. H. Her forsook co-partnership. Abram Bruner, Sr. died. The colored people took the first step in regard to celebrating the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment. The opening of a public reading room agitated. Second Week—Reuben Fisher injured on the railroad. Rev. W. H. H. Reuben preached his farewell sermon. E. T. Mellinger died in Havana, Cuba. W. H. Thornton left for his old home, Danville. His heart was left in town. A "spook" at work in Guites' yard. Fourth Week—The Columbia Deposit Bank opened. The erection of a new town hall agitated, and an election to obtain the will of the people ordered. APRIL—First Week—A new organ placed in the M. E. Church. Hiram Aiken had his toes crushed on the railroad. E. D. North, Esq., admitted to the bar. Row's new map of Columbia finished. A colored man found dead on the railroad, near Groom's mill; killed by the cars. John M. Heistand had his foot crushed by attempting to jump on the cars, on Front street. Resolutions in relation to death of D. H. Smith, a student of the Institute, published. Second Week—Mrs. M. J. Fry re-appointed post-mistress of this place. Mrs. Forward died suddenly. R. Herr had his pocket picked at the depot. Third Week—The M. E. Church re-dedicated. The vote on the new town hall was taken and resulted in favor of progress by a majority of 388. The first colored votes under the Fifteenth Amendment counted. The reading room in full operation. R. Hayes purchased the entire interest in the store, corner Fourth and Cherry. Samuel Heise's barn destroyed by fire. Grand organ opening in the M. E. Church. Richard Curran, of Wrightsville, was killed by attempting to jump on a freight train. Fourth Week—A stranger took the privilege of a ride to Elizabethtown, at the expense of the M. E. Church. He was served with the hospitality of the county. The butchers were after the market master. The Lutheran church at Wrightsville burned down. Fifth Week—Shad fishing with great success. The Fifteenth Amendment celebrated by the colored people. The Lutheran church at Wrightsville burned down. The Methodist Sabbath school exhibition on Monday evening, in connection with the Scepticon exhibition was a pleasant entertainment, and quite numerously attended. There was some exhibition of "Jersey lighting" on Monday, much to the disgust of Christmas-observing people. No arrests were made. The price of skates has advanced 50 per cent since the 20th inst.

Philip Heuser died. Columbia Insurance Company re-organized. Third Week—Rev. J. B. Douglass delivered his farewell sermon. Watkins was in town. Rev. Fry put on his new suit—won at the Casino. Fourth Week—Wm. Redman was killed. Dr. Wolfe in town and making arrangements to place a large monument in the cemetery. J. M. Graybill left for Kansas. G. C. Franciscus died. AUGUST—First Week—Theodore Fisher had his foot crushed on the railroad. The German Lehrerkreis organized. The Episcopal church entered by clerks. Second Week—One of Patton's clerks came to grief, hunting rats. Grier having returned to Landsville camp meeting, is making preparations to go to McMillan, and receives advice from a corresponding member of the same. Barracks, the market master, was canned. The Reformed Sunday school visited Litz. Third Week—The Combination Troupe gave a benefit (if) in Odd Fellows Hall. Rev. Geo. H. Krieger, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church arrived in town. Fourth Week—One of the steamboats blown up. The Masons in camp at Wild Cat. Josie Dewitler and Walter Swartz take a horse-back ride. Heavy storm passed over town. SEPTEMBER—First Week—J. F. Dellett caught a pig. W. K. Sourber left for Virginia. Second Week—A lady assaulted on the highway by a colored man. Rev. Geo. H. Krieger, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church arrived in town. Third Week—Geo. Dunmore and Leonard Merriam killed. Wm. L. Ferguson lost his life in the great fire at Chicago. Fourth Week—The Ethiopians visited Virginia. The Vigil boys occupied their new house. The West Palatia, Horse Co., visited us. Concert by the Ethiopians for the Kelsey monument. OCTOBER—First Week—The Borough Association before court on a writ of mandamus. An out-building adjoining the colored school house burned. The Susquehanna very low. Breckenridge store robbed. Second Week—A son of Abraham Kaufmann, a colored man, was killed by the fall of scaffolding. Third Week—Geo. McLaughlin killed on the railroad. H. H. Heise commenced the excavation of his new building. Fourth Week—Reuben Fisher injured on the railroad; had one of his limbs flung out. Lantz and Crane returned from the wild-woods with one buck. Dreemans, the hunter, was married. NOVEMBER—First Week—W. H. Grier retired from the Herald. E. T. Mellinger died in Havana, Cuba. W. H. Thornton left for his old home, Danville. His heart was left in town. A "spook" at work in Guites' yard. Second Week—The Columbia Deposit Bank opened. The erection of a new town hall agitated, and an election to obtain the will of the people ordered. APRIL—First Week—A new organ placed in the M. E. Church. Hiram Aiken had his toes crushed on the railroad. E. D. North, Esq., admitted to the bar. Row's new map of Columbia finished. A colored man found dead on the railroad, near Groom's mill; killed by the cars. John M. Heistand had his foot crushed by attempting to jump on the cars, on Front street. Resolutions in relation to death of D. H. Smith, a student of the Institute, published. Second Week—Mrs. M. J. Fry re-appointed post-mistress of this place. Mrs. Forward died suddenly. R. Herr had his pocket picked at the depot. Third Week—The M. E. Church re-dedicated. The vote on the new town hall was taken and resulted in favor of progress by a majority of 388. The first colored votes under the Fifteenth Amendment counted. The reading room in full operation. R. Hayes purchased the entire interest in the store, corner Fourth and Cherry. Samuel Heise's barn destroyed by fire. Grand organ opening in the M. E. Church. Richard Curran, of Wrightsville, was killed by attempting to jump on a freight train. Fourth Week—A stranger took the privilege of a ride to Elizabethtown, at the expense of the M. E. Church. He was served with the hospitality of the county. The butchers were after the market master. The Lutheran church at Wrightsville burned down. Fifth Week—Shad fishing with great success. The Fifteenth Amendment celebrated by the colored people. The Lutheran church at Wrightsville burned down. The Methodist Sabbath school exhibition on Monday evening, in connection with the Scepticon exhibition was a pleasant entertainment, and quite numerously attended. There was some exhibition of "Jersey lighting" on Monday, much to the disgust of Christmas-observing people. No arrests were made. The price of skates has advanced 50 per cent since the 20th inst.

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 are advertised in the SPY: Ladies List.—Margret McDonough, Catharine Strick, Mary Ann Walker, Joseph Sheeds, Anna Sprecht, Margaret Little, Moley Garry, Lerly Fry, Mary Orider, Kate Cooper, Mary Ann Walker, Harriet Heismann, Fannie Huffman, Ada A. Cole, Sarah Bayliss. Gen'l List.—C. K. Hughes, Sam. L. Hart, P. B. Garber, John Egan, Wm. Borer, W. L. Orndorf, Geo. Forthner, Watson Collins, S. T. Jones, J. L. Walker, Jacob Thomas, R. S. Dube, Rupp Diser, Mr. James John Wiles, Andrew Workman, Eyo Sander, George C. Slocum, George Hare, Musser & Miller.

LANDSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY.—The society met on last Friday, with Mr. W. D. Reitzel in the chair. An essay was read by J. B. Boyle, and a selection by W. L. Hersey. The question—Resolved, "That the National Reading Society be organized," was discussed by Messrs. S. M. Stupp, J. D. Hostetter, A. S. Hershey and H. F. Shenk, on the affirmative, and Messrs. A. B. Kreider, J. D. Boyle and G. W. Frazer. A lecture was then delivered by Prof. G. Lingsbach, a well known lecturer, Subject—"Theology in California." Retorted questions were answered. 1. "Can fish live in water that has been lately boiled?" 2. "Is President Grant justifiable in urging the purchase of St. Domingo?"

ON THE ROAD TO FORTUNE.—We observe by the Leavaworth, Kansas, papers, that our former fellow-townsmen, Alex. Caldwell, Esq., is named in connection with a large tract of land in the State of Kansas. We detected it in his countenance, and when we made the direct charge, he came down handsomely. Well Max., we wish you and your lady fair, all the prosperity imaginable. The printer was remembered after the event.

THE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY—New Year's Day. Every merchant storekeeper, tailor, shoemaker, and every man of industry and enterprise will be found at Town Hall on Thursday evening Jan. 12th. See proceedings of last meeting, in another place. The Columbia rolling mill is now managed by the Baltimore, Philadelphia & Columbia Iron & Steel Company. W. G. Case is President and Treasurer; and Vernon Allen, Secretary. Ex-Gov. Dennison, Hon. J. B. Smith, Esq., and Col. W. G. Case are the directors.

AT MEETING OF THE COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY, on Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, 1879, the death of John D. Wright, having been announced, a committee was appointed to report resolutions of honor, and to convey to the friends of the deceased assurances of the hearty sympathy of the members of the company. The following preamble and resolutions having been reported, were unanimously adopted and published: WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst our respected friend, J. D. Wright; and whereas, that by his death, the company has lost a most valuable and useful member;

Resolved, That our losses and sympathies be united in mourning for thirty days as a mark of respect. Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to the family while they mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. Resolved, That the members of the company be sent to each of the borough papers for publication. JACOB S. SWARTZ, HARRY HIRSHY, JOHN C. CLARK, Committee.

CHRISTMAS IN COLUMBIA.—Monday, 26th inst., was observed in this place as a holiday. The streets were decorated with flags and with greenery. The river was frozen over, and our young folk enjoyed themselves in skating, while some of our sportsmen indulged in a pigeon shooting match. The falling of the leaves has been very early in our young friend, H. C. Lentz, causing him to be a victim of the season. At W. H. Fry's, the visitor was treated to a fine glass of egg-nog, while at Black's hotel, wines, cigars, &c., were served. The weather was very pleasant, and promises to do something nice on New Year's day. S. C. Swartz, Columbia's favorite ice dealer, had a large force of men at work filling his ice houses at the basin. They commenced work at 4 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock had secured a very fine supply of ice, about six inches in thickness. No time could be lost, so Samuel and his corps had no holiday. In the evening three young bloods from York were arrested and taken before Samuel Fry, charged with the same offense as the other two. They were fined \$10 each; which had the effect of striking them completely, in the way of greenbacks. They should remain at home, or else be better prepared to meet the demands of justice.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

JURORS FROM COLUMBIA.—John Fendrich, and Peter Fry for first week in February. Fred. Ducher, S. S. Detwiler, John K. Eberlin, Peter Reisinger, and George H. Rupp for second week. Milton Wike, fourth week.

IN TOWN.—The artist of world-wide fame, John P. Foy, has been in town for the last few days, busily engaged in sketching in outline on our windows some of his remarkable conceptions. We understand that his stay with us is exceedingly limited.

SOLO.—Col. Jno. W. Ferry has disposed of the Washington Daily Chronicle. He reserves the Sunday paper, and job office, for \$2000. His intention is to buy an exclusively to the Press, which will be of great advantage to its numerous readers.

PERSONAL.—Max. Ducher's groceries are very popular, and he is to be congratulated that MAX, individually, is popular especially among the ladies. To prove his popularity we have only to remark that he has lately been married, but has been having the fun all to himself, not informing his friends of the change in his normal condition. We detected it in his countenance, and when we made the direct charge, he came down handsomely. Well Max., we wish you and your lady fair, all the prosperity imaginable. The printer was remembered after the event.

ON THE ROAD TO FORTUNE.—We observe by the Leavaworth, Kansas, papers, that our former fellow-townsmen, Alex. Caldwell, Esq., is named in connection with a large tract of land in the State of Kansas. We detected it in his countenance, and when we made the direct charge, he came down handsomely. Well Max., we wish you and your lady fair, all the prosperity imaginable. The printer was remembered after the event.

THE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY—New Year's Day. Every merchant storekeeper, tailor, shoemaker, and every man of industry and enterprise will be found at Town Hall on Thursday evening Jan. 12th. See proceedings of last meeting, in another place. The Columbia rolling mill is now managed by the Baltimore, Philadelphia & Columbia Iron & Steel Company. W. G. Case is President and Treasurer; and Vernon Allen, Secretary. Ex-Gov. Dennison, Hon. J. B. Smith, Esq., and Col. W. G. Case are the directors.

AT MEETING OF THE COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY, on Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, 1879, the death of John D. Wright, having been announced, a committee was appointed to report resolutions of honor, and to convey to the friends of the deceased assurances of the hearty sympathy of the members of the company. The following preamble and resolutions having been reported, were unanimously adopted and published: WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst our respected friend, J. D. Wright; and whereas, that by his death, the company has lost a most valuable and useful member;

Resolved, That our losses and sympathies be united in mourning for thirty days as a mark of respect. Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to the family while they mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. Resolved, That the members of the company be sent to each of the borough papers for publication. JACOB S. SWARTZ, HARRY HIRSHY, JOHN C. CLARK, Committee.

CHRISTMAS IN COLUMBIA.—Monday, 26th inst., was observed in this place as a holiday. The streets were decorated with flags and with greenery. The river was frozen over, and our young folk enjoyed themselves in skating, while some of our sportsmen indulged in a pigeon shooting match. The falling of the leaves has been very early in our young friend, H. C. Lentz, causing him to be a victim of the season. At W. H. Fry's, the visitor was treated to a fine glass of egg-nog, while at Black's hotel, wines, cigars, &c., were served. The weather was very pleasant, and promises to do something nice on New Year's day. S. C. Swartz, Columbia's favorite ice dealer, had a large force of men at work filling his ice houses at the basin. They commenced work at 4 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock had secured a very fine supply of ice, about six inches in thickness. No time could be lost, so Samuel and his corps had no holiday. In the evening three young bloods from York were arrested and taken before Samuel Fry, charged with the same offense as the other two. They were fined \$10 each; which had the effect of striking them completely, in the way of greenbacks. They should remain at home, or else be better prepared to meet the demands of justice.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

THE COLE SERRA.—As we predicted, and as shown in various articles which appeared in the Herald, a heavy coating of snow fell, and a regular cold snap. Ice everywhere, the Susquehanna frozen over, red noses, big saucers, frosted windows, (done by nature) glowing healths, skating frolics, merry returns, and a general holiday. The pipes in houses which had not done so for several years previous. The intense cold was shown by the fact that all the little streams through the country were frozen over. The water in the mill race at Saturday had a bitter cold snap, and no fire was needed in the house to keep the butter hard. The cold snap seems to have extended all over the country as the following dispatches will show: "On Friday morning, the thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero at Peoria, Ill., 20 below at Huntington, Ill., 25 below at St. Louis, Mo., and 30 below at New York and Erie railroad, telegraphed on Thursday that it was detained by snow at New York, and that the weather was very dark and bitter. At Leaside, on Thursday night, the mercury fell to 10 below zero, and on Friday morning it was 15 below zero. The cold is extreme throughout the western part of the State. A dispatch received on Friday night from Cincinnati says: 'The thermometer here has fallen to 10 below zero, through heavy ice on the way in and has had up, abandoning her trade until the next week's quality. The wind is very bitter and low barges on the way open have run to try to avoid the ice. The ice is now in a melting state, and the weather does not moderate, navigation will be entirely suspended.' In Indiana, Friday night at Indianapolis at 8 A. M., on Saturday, 5 degrees below zero at Lafayette, 10 below; New Orleans, 10 below; St. Louis, 10 below; Vincennes, 10 below; Union City, 12 below; Evansville, 16 below; and Terra Haute, 11 below.

COLUMBIA CLASSICAL AND FENELIX INSTITUTE.—The Winter Session of this Institute will commence Monday, January 25, 1880.

TOYS MEETING.—On Thursday evening, pursuant to call, a large number of citizens met in the Town Hall to consider the propriety of establishing additional manufacturing concerns in this borough. The meeting was organized by the selection of Wm. G. Patton, Esq., as Chairman, Messrs. Supple, Detwiler, Crane and Shuman, Vice Presidents; J. W. Youcem and W. Hayes, Secretaries. The chairman said he did not call the meeting, and hoped some one present would explain the object. Mr. Youcem said the call was published in the Herald, and he gave it an editorial endorsement, but it was immaterial with whom it originated; the duty of this meeting is to act. Mr. Detwiler said he had a conversation with Messrs. Brady, of Mount Joy, manufacturers of small hardware, and they would like to open up in this place, if proper inducements were offered. He thought something should be done towards securing their removal to this place. Mr. A. J. Kaufman thought Columbia was the best place for manufacturers to locate, to make anything for which iron is used. He thought that there was no reason why iron utensils should not be made in the Eastern States. He said inducements should be held out to foreign capitalists, or else our own moneyed men should be urged to take their money out of bonds and invest in manufactures. He thought that through should offer one, two or three acres of land in eligible places, to persons who would erect manufactories. Mr. Youcem said a committee ought to be appointed to prepare a circular setting forth the advantages of Columbia, in every respect, and to distribute them broad cast over the land. Mr. Patton said it has always been admitted that Columbia has greater facilities for manufactures than any other place along the river. When the Safe Harbor works were built, the proprietors desired to locate in Columbia, but were deterred by the high price of land. About seven or eight years ago, some eight or ten men started the Columbia rolling mill, which was built and it helped the town, but did not pay for a few years. It is now doing well, and is open to the business men, and all connected with the town. Mr. Detwiler thought a committee should be appointed to view the different locations in the town, and ascertain at what price they could be obtained. Mr. A. J. Kaufman thought that the land should be purchased and presented to persons who would use it. He also said that at the foot of town we had a water power unexcelled in the United States. Mr. Brady, of Mount Joy said their firm had been looking at the town, and they had in view of its excellent advantages for shipping. They manufacture small hardware altogether—no piece weighing over twenty pounds. They do not receive the proper encouragement at Mount Joy, and they think that the town would do better, having the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Western markets right at their hands. They feel positive that they could do a good business in this place. They proposed establishing works similar to the Harpeth-union because they will be situated among furnaces and rolling mills. On motion of Mr. Youcem, the following committees were appointed: Committee on Sites and Priors of Land.—S. S. Detwiler, Geo. B. Herold, Wm. G. Patton, C. J. Nourse and J. G. Hess. Joint Action of Investment.—Robert Crane, S. H. Fisher, S. Truscott, C. N. Kaufman and W. H. Herold. Committee on Correspondence.—J. W. Youcem, W. G. Case, Jno. B. Bachman, and Geo. W. Frazer. Mr. Crane thought the committees on sites and priors should examine the locations and report at the price and for what particular branch such location or locations would be desirable. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said he could go out, and in twenty-five minutes could find locations for twenty rolling mills, and the best in the country. The surrounding country abounds in favorable sites and the only question is, how they can be obtained, and he had no doubt it could. The only trouble is with the people.—They must put their shoulders to the wheel. Every merchant store here are here; they are afraid that it would cost them twenty-five cents to get a pound of iron, and they would not get it. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said it is a great advantage to the town, but nobody gives him credit, and he would like to see a man who would be a perfect right to a line and he would be raised against him. Mr. Patton said that the Susquehanna Iron Co., paid out about \$200,000 per month, which was expended in Columbia, and all this money comes from the town, and about \$300 is received monthly from this place for iron. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said he had to pay tribute to the town, but he would like to see a man who would be a perfect right to a line and he would be raised against him. Mr. Patton said that the Susquehanna Iron Co., paid out about \$200,000 per month, which was expended in Columbia, and all this money comes from the town, and about \$300 is received monthly from this place for iron. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said he had to pay tribute to the town, but he would like to see a man who would be a perfect right to a line and he would be raised against him.

TOYS MEETING.—On Thursday evening, pursuant to call, a large number of citizens met in the Town Hall to consider the propriety of establishing additional manufacturing concerns in this borough. The meeting was organized by the selection of Wm. G. Patton, Esq., as Chairman, Messrs. Supple, Detwiler, Crane and Shuman, Vice Presidents; J. W. Youcem and W. Hayes, Secretaries. The chairman said he did not call the meeting, and hoped some one present would explain the object. Mr. Youcem said the call was published in the Herald, and he gave it an editorial endorsement, but it was immaterial with whom it originated; the duty of this meeting is to act. Mr. Detwiler said he had a conversation with Messrs. Brady, of Mount Joy, manufacturers of small hardware, and they would like to open up in this place, if proper inducements were offered. He thought something should be done towards securing their removal to this place. Mr. A. J. Kaufman thought Columbia was the best place for manufacturers to locate, to make anything for which iron is used. He thought that there was no reason why iron utensils should not be made in the Eastern States. He said inducements should be held out to foreign capitalists, or else our own moneyed men should be urged to take their money out of bonds and invest in manufactures. He thought that through should offer one, two or three acres of land in eligible places, to persons who would erect manufactories. Mr. Youcem said a committee ought to be appointed to prepare a circular setting forth the advantages of Columbia, in every respect, and to distribute them broad cast over the land. Mr. Patton said it has always been admitted that Columbia has greater facilities for manufactures than any other place along the river. When the Safe Harbor works were built, the proprietors desired to locate in Columbia, but were deterred by the high price of land. About seven or eight years ago, some eight or ten men started the Columbia rolling mill, which was built and it helped the town, but did not pay for a few years. It is now doing well, and is open to the business men, and all connected with the town. Mr. Detwiler thought a committee should be appointed to view the different locations in the town, and ascertain at what price they could be obtained. Mr. A. J. Kaufman thought that the land should be purchased and presented to persons who would use it. He also said that at the foot of town we had a water power unexcelled in the United States. Mr. Mr. Brady, of Mount Joy said their firm had been looking at the town, and they had in view of its excellent advantages for shipping. They manufacture small hardware altogether—no piece weighing over twenty pounds. They do not receive the proper encouragement at Mount Joy, and they think that the town would do better, having the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Western markets right at their hands. They feel positive that they could do a good business in this place. They proposed establishing works similar to the Harpeth-union because they will be situated among furnaces and rolling mills. On motion of Mr. Youcem, the following committees were appointed: Committee on Sites and Priors of Land.—S. S. Detwiler, Geo. B. Herold, Wm. G. Patton, C. J. Nourse and J. G. Hess. Joint Action of Investment.—Robert Crane, S. H. Fisher, S. Truscott, C. N. Kaufman and W. H. Herold. Committee on Correspondence.—J. W. Youcem, W. G. Case, Jno. B. Bachman, and Geo. W. Frazer. Mr. Crane thought the committees on sites and priors should examine the locations and report at the price and for what particular branch such location or locations would be desirable. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said he could go out, and in twenty-five minutes could find locations for twenty rolling mills, and the best in the country. The surrounding country abounds in favorable sites and the only question is, how they can be obtained, and he had no doubt it could. The only trouble is with the people.—They must put their shoulders to the wheel. Every merchant store here are here; they are afraid that it would cost them twenty-five cents to get a pound of iron, and they would not get it. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said it is a great advantage to the town, but nobody gives him credit, and he would like to see a man who would be a perfect right to a line and he would be raised against him. Mr. Patton said that the Susquehanna Iron Co., paid out about \$200,000 per month, which was expended in Columbia, and all this money comes from the town, and about \$300 is received monthly from this place for iron. Mr. C. N. Kaufman said he had to pay tribute to the town, but he would like to see a man who would be a perfect right to a line and he would be raised against him.

TOYS MEETING.—On Thursday evening, pursuant to call, a large