Associate Judges-Iram Britis.

Org. thomotory, &c.—Buddley II, Ringleri.

Prothomotory, &c.—Buddley II, Ringleri.

Register & Recorder—Williamson II. Jacoby.

District Attorney—James Brivson, Jr.

Scheff—Aaron Smith.

Scheff—Aaron Smith.

Scheff—Aaron Britis.

Commissioners—Cyrlus Roddins, Hiram J.

Reeder, William Riaffer.

Commissioners—Cyrlus Roddins, Hiram J.

Reeder, William Riaffer.

Commissioners—Cyrlus Roddins, Lineam J.

Auditor—U. J. Castifield., Daniel Lie.

Chaeles Conner.

Commissioners—Isaac McBride, John Mc

Avalla.

Avalla ANALL. County Superintendent—CHARLES G. BARELEY

Bleem Foor District-Directors, S. H. MILLER V. ILLIAM KHAMER, Bloomsburg, and JOHNSON BELLEE, Greenwood, CHARLES CONNER, Sec'y. Bloomsburg Official Directory. Bleemsburg Bonking Co.—John A. Funnton President, H. H. Ghotz, Cashler, First National Bank—Chas, R. Paxton, Pres't, J. P. Tustin, Cashler, Columba County Mutual Saving Fund and Lean As-terialist—E. H. Little, Pres't, C. W. Miller, Sec'n.

Sec'le. Rhosmaburg Building and Saving Fund Association—John Thomas, Pres't., J. B. Robison, Sec. Eleomsturg Mutual Saving Fund Association— J. J. Enowin, President, C. G. Barrley, Sec'y. Bloomsburg Directory.

PAPER BAGS just received and for saic at the COLUMBIAN Office. CLOTHING, &c.

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Main St., above American House. WM. MORRIS, Merchant Tallor corner of Cen-tre and Main st., over Miller's store.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS. &c. P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main st.

MOYER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries, M Brower's block Main st. CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. C. E. SAYAGE, dealer in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Main st., just below the American

OUIS BERNHARD, Watch and Clock maker pear southeast corner Main and Iron sts. R. CATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar

BOOTS AND SHOES. P. M. KNORR, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, latest P., and best styles, corner Main and Market Streets, in the old Post Office.

DAVID BETZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main st. HENRY KLEIM, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main street East Bloomsburg. PROFESSIONAL.

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st., above the Court House, D. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician Office over the First National Bank. G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law. Office, 2d floor in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange I. B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician porth side Main st., below Market, J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician J. Market street, above Main. J. B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hartman's building, Main street. DR. B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist.—Teeth extracted without pain: Main at., nearly op-osite Episcopal Church,

J. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. M ISS LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey building Main street.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

PORKS HOTEL, by T. Bent. Taylor, east end f of Main street. MERCHANTS AND GROCERS. C. MARR, Dry Goods and Notions, south POX & WEBB, Confectionery and Bakery, wholesale and retail, Exchange Block. J. H. MAIZE, Mammoth Grecery, fine Gro-eries, Fruits, Nuts, Provision, &c., Main and Centre Streets.

MRELVY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Goods of Groceries, Flour, Feed, Sait, Fish, Iron, Nails etc., N. E. cor. Main and Market sts. S. H. MILLER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods S. Groceries, Queensware, Flour, Salt, Shoes Notions, etc., Mainst.

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. W. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door from northwest corner Main and Iron sts.

Norks, East Bloomsburg, Berwick road. WM, RABE, dealer in furniture, trunks, cede willow ware, near the Forks Hotel. P. B. BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Coppe E-Tubular Lightning Rod. C. FOSTER, Glue Maker, and White and Pancy Tanner, Scottown.

NOTE BOOKS, and blank NOTES, with or with out exemption, for sale at the COLUMNIA Catawissa.

D. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tallor, Second St D. Robbins' Building. D. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physicia Second St., below Main. GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, an G general merchandise, Main Street

J. B. KISTLER, "Cattawissa House," Nort L. Cream in season Main St. M. M. BRODST, dealer in General Merchandi Dry Goods, Groceries &c.

Light Street.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door

JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes

R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in

coal and selected lump coal for smithing purposes, on their wharf, agoid him g M Kelvy, Neal & Cos s Furnace; with a good pair of Buffalo scales on the wharf, to weigh coal, hay, and siraw Likewise a horse and wagen, to deliver coal to those who desire it. As they purchase a large amount of coal, they latent to keep a superior article, and sell at the very lowest prices. Please call and exomine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

J. W. HENDERSHOT, AUGUSTUS MASON.

THE undersigned will take in extensions for Coal and Groceries, the following named articles:—Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Folators, Lard, Ham, shoulder, and side meat, Butter Engs, Hay, &c., at the highest cash prices, at his Grocery Store, adjoining their coal yard, J. W. HENDERSHOT. Bloomsburg Mar, 19, 99-19, CURLING CREAM. WM, H. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St.

By using this article Ladies and Gentlement can beautify themselves a thousand fold. This is the only article that will carl straight that, and at the same time give to it a beautiful appearance. It also invisorates, beautifules and cleanses. It can be so applied as to cause the hair to curi any length of time desired, Sent by mail for 56 cts. a package. Address Address Address.

Middletown, Adams Co., Pa. septi71-am.

 $\mathbf{B}^{\text{LOOMSBURG}}$

MARBLE WORKS. BLOOMSHURG, PA. omments, Tombs, Headstones, &c. Work dy executed, Orders by mail will receive sal attention, N. B. Work delivered free of the T. L. GUNTON, Proprietor, 41971-14.

> ETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS

Neatly and Cheaply Printed

PROGRAMMES.

POSTERS,

J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manufactory. Shop on Main Street op posite the Steam Mill. BUSINESS CARDS,

W. EDGAR, Suscitebrana Planing Mil

Buck Horn. M. G. & W. H. SHOFMAKER, dealers in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise.

The Columbian.

VOLUME VI. --- NO. 4.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1872.

Orangeville Directory.

D. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main et, below Pine. BRICK HOTEL and refreshment Saloon, b DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeon Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Un-SCHUYLER & CO., Iron founders, Machinists and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St. SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburs

WILLIAM DELONG Shoemaker and manufacturer of Brick, Mill St., west of Fine Philadelphia Directory. JORTICULTURAL HALL

Restaurant and Dinning Rooms. FRANK SMITH, Proprietor. PHILADELPHIA N. B. The location is central, the assistant attentive, and the indices supplied with the bes-the market affords, fresh and well cooked. Giv-bin a cut.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 128 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, PHILLADELPHIA

J. M. KEPHEART, BARNES, BRO. & HERRON, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS. No. 563 Market Street,

(Above Fifth,) PHILADELPHIA. WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets.

PHILADELPHIA. Dealers in EAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSE BICE, SPICES, BI CARB SODA, 4C., 4C. Orders will receive prompt attention.

Business Cards.

C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA. ## OFFICE-Court House Alley, in the Co

L. TURNER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BLOOMSBURG, PA. OFFICE OVER Lutz's Drug Store. Residence whet Street, lat door below Rev. D. J. Waller.

C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office Court House Alley, below the Colum-n'an Office. Bounties, Back-Pay and Pension officeted. Bloomsburg Pa. sep.200 ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office Main Street below the Court House E H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

VETERINARY.

E. J. THORNTON

AUGUST FRIEND,

HORSE AND COW DOCTOR,

od all other animals, for which his charges at oderate. He can always be found east side s rawick road, tears, H. Jacoby's Marble Yaid, Bloomsburg, May 12, 1871-19.

Le would announce to the citizens of Blooms-burg and vicinity, that he has just received a full and complete assortment of

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES

FIXTURES, CORDS, TASSELS,

and all other goods in his line of business. Al he newest and most approved patterns of the lay are always to be found in his establishment mar.5, 69-tf Main St. below Market.

MAGAZINES, DAILY & WEEKLY
PAPERS OF ALL KINDS

AT THE BOOK STORE OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP.

N E W C O A L Y A B D.
The undersigned respectfully inform.
citizens of Bloomsburg and Columbia counting the keep all the different numbers of steeds and selected lump coal for smithing pures, on their wharf, adjoining M Kelvy, Nea

Main Street one door above E. Mendenhall's

Office Court-House Alley, below the Columbian Office, Bloomsburg Pa. CHARLES C. LEIDY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE ON OAK STREET, MOUNT CARMED NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA. collections promptly made. Conveyancing atty executed and all other business connects with his peression carefully attended to in moon, Northumberland and Columbia coun-ms, 1871-6.

BARGAINS-BARGAINS. Fast Bloomsburg Pa, for all kinds of the less home and city made.

Prices reasonable and the be work done, jan 171-ti

CONFECTIONERY, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The undersigned, successors of F, Widmyer would respectfully announce that they favalen the well-established stand recently occupied by the above named, in Bloomsburg, an occupied to continue the custness of manufacturing and selling, by

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

AN ICE CREAM SALOON added to the establishment, and ladies and hers who may patronize us, may rely upon pour receiving proper attention. A reasonable are of public patronings is respondingly solicited, aspherry, Lemon, and other Syrups, In large Also an assoriment of Portemonnales, Pass Books and Account Books, constantly on hand-licoks not on hand obtained on short notice. New Books are constantly being added to the Bloomsburg Circulating Library." Among the latest are "Guilt and Innocence." "Motheress," 'Sir Harry," "Hot Spur of Humblethwatt," and 'Merquein." etc. d'small quantities, constantly on band, DECKER & STECKEL

A large assortment of Stoves, Heaters and Sanges constantly on hand, and for sale at the owest rates. Tinning in all its branches carefully attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A lail is requested, jan 171 BENTON HOTEL.

This well known House having been put hadrough repair is now open for the reception of this result of the second of the reception of the perfect comfort of guests. The proprieto had runs a Stage from the Hotel to Bloomsbur and intermediate points on Tuesday, Turnsland Saturday of each week.

[Jan 1785]

BLANK DEEDS.

THE NATION

onee for Circular and information. NE WORLD FUELISHING CO., Cor. 7th and Ma ket Streets, Polladelphia. [oct. 0.71-iy.]

TUSTICE'S BLANKS.

Poetical.

Dreaming.

I am sitting sadly dreaming Of the time when long ago, Side by side we strolled together,

H. C. HOWER, DENTIST.

Respectfully offers his professional services to the ladies and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to attend to all the various operations in the line of his profession, and is provided with the latest improved Poncer. AIN TESTH which will be inserted on gold plating silver and rubher base to look as well as the natural teeth. Teeth extracted by all the new and most approved methods, and all operations on the teeth carefully and properly attended to. Residence and office a few doors above the Court House, same side.

Riconnaburg, Jan.171—19 Let us think of this no longer, For to me 'tis sad and drear We shall meet again in heaven When life's work is over here.

JULCAN WORKS, DANVILLE PA. WILLIAM H. LAW,

danufacturer of Wrought Iron Bridges, Bollers,
isshoiders, Fireproof Buildings, Wrought Iron
tooting, Rooning Frames, Flooring and Doors,
arm Gates and foncing, also Wrought Iron
jug. Stacks and all kinds of Smith Work, &c,
tepalrs promptly attended to.
N. B. Brawings and Estimates supplied.

oct2771-1y.

Miscellaneous.

DENTISTRY.

THE GREAT MAGICAL HAIR FORCERS Will force a beautiful set of Whiskers or Mustache, in from two to three months, on any person over twelve years old. It is one of the best preparations to make the whiskers grow that ever was known. One bottle of it is sufficient to produce a very strong beard. It does not in any way stain or injure the skin. Try it! It is no hombur. Price is conts per bottle. Sent by hastly post paid, to any address, on receipt of price. Address WILLIAM C. WAGNER,

Adams County, Penna mug.18,71-1y. INSURANCE AGENCY. cfield era' Danville, N.Y. Albany City
Leaville, Horse Theft.,
Atlantic, N. Y.,
Germania, N. Y.,

FREAS BROWN, Apent, BLOOMESURG Pr BOOK AGENTS have long wanted a THE PICTORIAL

FAMILY REGISTER

A few late Reports from Agents are: Il in 2 days in 3 days; Is in 1 days; Is in 1 week,—setting Agents 25 to 30 per week. Full particulars and Circular fee. Address GEO, MACLEAN, Publisher, 71s Sansom Street, Publisher,

HINKLEY KNITTING MACHINE THE SIMPLEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST IN

USE! HAS BUT ONE NEEDLE! A CHILD CAN RUN IT! Designed especially for the use of families, and idies who desire to knit for the market. Will do every stitch of the knitting in a stocking, widening and narrowing as readily as by hand. Are splendld for worsteds and fancy work, TAKING FIVE DIFFERENT KINDS OF STITCH! Are very casy to manage, and not liable to get out of order. Every Finnily should ne, want an Agent in every lown to introdu if them, to whom we offer the most liber ments. Send for our Circular and Samp ocking, Address, HINKLEY KNITTING MACHINE CO., nov. 19,71-1y, Bath, Me.

H. C. HOWER,

several persons running from the furth of the old stand on main streat, Bloomsburg, a sew doors above the Court House. His steek is composed of the very latest and best styles to the citizens of Columbia. Onnly the can accommodate the public with the following some at the lowest rates. Men's heavy dooping soles at the lowest rates. Men's heavy dooping soles the lowest rates. Men's heavy dooping soles the boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all trades, boy's double soled boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all kinds, men's double soled boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all kinds, men's fine boots and shoes of all kinds, men's love kid Balmoral shoes, men's, women's glove kid Palish very fine, women's flower kid Palish very fine, women's love kid Palish very fine, women's kid buttoned gallers. In short boots of all descriptions both peg and and sewed.

ATS, CAPS, FURS AND NOTIONS. BOOT, SHOE, HAT CAP, AND FUR STORE, ATS, CAPS, FURS AND NOTIONS.

which comprises all the new and popular vi-eties at prices which cannot fail to sait all. The goods are offered at the lowest cash rates a will be guaranteed to give satisfaction. A classoficited before purchasing elsewhere as it believed that better bargains are to be for than at any other place in the county.

EXCHANGE BAKERY ste from Germany, offers his services to the

ofestionery of every style and kind. Also y will have it all times a complete supply of best and freshest Bread and Cake. Partie tring anything in this line will find it to their antige to call on us.

MONTOUR HOUSE RUPERT, PA.

WILLIAM BUTLES, Proprietor, This House having been put in thorough repairs now open for the reception of guests. No pains will be spared to ensure the perfect comfort of the travelers. The Proprietor solicits abare of public patronney. The bar will be stocked at all times with fine liquors and eigans in 121.

THE ESPY HOTEL. ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

WILLIAM PETTIT.

We have have the finest assortment of BLAN'S 13:198 on hand and for sale that were ever kep alloanshurg. Large size on best parchase aper, Comman Beeds, Executor's and Administ afor's Deeds-small size good paper (chesp ammon Beeds, &c.

Its Rulers and Institutions.

We now have on hand a large neatly printed assortment of JUSTICK'S and CONSTABLES HLANES, to which we invite the attention of these officers.

Down where water lilies grow. Then we thought no clouds would gather O'er our future bright and clear; flut, alas! they came and thickened Over all we held most dear.

-BLANCHE. A Song of the Twentieth Century.

BY JEAN INGELOW. The city, he saith, is fairer far Than one which stood of old; t gleams in the light, all crimson bright With shifting glimmers of gold. Where be the homes my fathers built, The houses where they prayed? I see in no sod the paths they trod, Nor the atones my father; laid. er the domes they spread, the roofs they rea Has passed the levelling tide, My fathers lie low, and their sons outgrow

The bounds of their skill and pride, Shifting, sweeping, change.
It plays with man's endeavor, They carved these names most strange, And they said, "Abide for ever," The city, I say, lieth far away Whereto no change may come:

It has rays manifold of erimson and gold, But I cannot count their sum, They sigh no more by its happier shore Who wander, foreboding not, Or waning away of a changeful day, Or changing of life and lot. They dream not there on earth's changing factor or mutable wind and sea-Thou art changeless, grant me a place

In that far city with Thee! There record my name, Father! forget thee never, For thy thought is still the same, Yesterday, to-day and forever.

Miscellaneous. CONDEMNED BY A CLOCK.

On a Summer evening, some years ago, a man was found murdered in a the lady's house, was just five minutes. field near a certain town in the West of Here, then, was the statement of the England. The name of the field was farm bailiff (himself a respectable wit-"Pardon's Piece."

builder in the town, who bore an indif-clock, on being examined next, was question a distant relative of his, emin the neighborhood, happened to be sity to wind it up again, since he had passing on a stile which led from a performed both those acts the day prefield into a road, and saw a gentleman leaving the field by the stile rather in (whom he knew by sight only) as a Mr.

Dubourg. The two passed each other on the road in opposite directions. After a certain lapse of time-estimated as be ing balf an hour-the farm bailiff bad occasion to pass along the same road. On reaching the stile, he heard an alarm raised, and entered the field to see what was the matter. He found e rerai persons running from the furth wes still warm. All the other valuables like the watch were left on it. The farm bailiff instantly recognized the man as a carpenter and builder men-

tioned above. At the preliminary inquiry, the stoppage of the watch at half-past eight was taken as offering good circumstantial evidence that the blow which had killed the man had been struck at that

The next question was if any one had been seen near the body at half-past

The farm balliff declared that he had met Mr. Dubourg hastily leaving the field by the stile at that very time. When asked if he had looked at his Certain previous circumstances, which he mentioned as having impressed themselves on his memory, enabled him to feel sure of the truth of this assertion without having consulted his watch. He was pressed on this point, but he held to his declaration. At halfpast eight he had seen Mr. Dubourg hurriedly leave the field. At half-past eight the watch of the murdered man

had stopped. In or near the field at that time?

doubtful characters, male and female; particulars in relation to her mistress? but suspicion failed to point to any one of them in particular.

In this state of things there was no alternative but to request Mr. Dubourg -well known, in and out of the town, as a young gentleman of independent fortune, bearing an excellent character -to give some account of himself.

contradiction to the farm bailiff, he declared that he had looked at his watch stile; and that the time by it was ex- again, if possible. actly quarter past eight. Five minutes later-that is to say ten minutes before the murder had been committed, on the evidence of the dead man's watch-he had paid a visit to a lady living near Pardon's Piece, and had remained with her until his watch, consulted once

Here was the defense called an alibi. It entirely satisfied Mr. Dubourg's

Mr. Dubourg admitted that he had been man on some work. Further interroing statement of facts:

That the work had been very badly had called the man an infernal scoundrel, (being in a passion at the time,) and had threatened to "thrash him that effect) if he ever presumed to come near the house again; that he had sincerely regretted his own violence the moment he recovered his self-possession; and lastly, that, on his oath, (the altereation having occurred six weeks ago) he had never spoken to the man,

or set eyes on the man, since, As the matter then stood, these circumstances were considered as being past eight. unfortunate circumstances for Mr. Dubourg-nothing more. He had his alibi to appeal to, and his character to appeal to; and nobody doubted the re-

The lady appeared as witness. Confronted with Mr. Dubourg, on the question of time, and forced to answer, she absolutely contradicted him on the testimony of the clock on her own mantelpiece. In substance, her evidence was simply this: She looked at her visitor to call on her. The clock (regulated by the maker only the day before) nine. Practical experiment showed Court the next morning. that the time required to walk the distance, at a rapid pace, from the stile to ness) corroborated by another witness The man was a small carpenter and of excellent position and character. The clock-maker proved that he kept the

ceding Mr. Dubourg's visit. The accuracy of the clock thus vouched for, the his brother. His brother alone had a hurry. The recognized the gentleman conclusion of the evidence was irresist- persisted, from first to last, in obstiible. Mr. Dubourg stood convicted of nately disbelieving the clock-for no having been in the field at the time better reason than that the clock was when the murder was committed; of the witness which asserted the prisonhaving, by his own admission, had a er's guilt. He had worried everybody having attempted to set up an alibi by started off to interrogate the girl; knowa false statement of the question of time. ing nothing and suspecting nothing-There was no alternative but to commit him to take his trial at the Assizes,

in Pardon's Piece. The trial occupied two days. force that his own counsel despaired of Piece. the result. When the prisoner took his place in the dock on the second day,

said: "The clock will hang him," It was nearly two o'clock in the af the point of being adjourned for half an the following conversation ensued. hour, when the attorney for the defense

was seen to hand a paper to the counsel for the defense. The counsel arose showing signs of agitation, which aroused the curiosity watch, he replied that he had not, of the audience. He demanded an immediate hearing of a new witness whose evidence in the prisoner's favor he declared to be too important to be delayed for one single moment. After short colloquy between the Judge and barristers on either side, the Court de

cided to continue the sitting. The witness appearing in the box proved to be a young woman in delicate health. On the evening when the pris oner had paid his visit to the lady, she Had any other person been observed was in that lady's service as housemaid, The day after she had been permitted No witness could be discovered who (by previous arrangement with her had seen any body else near the place. mistress) to take a week's holiday, and again answering. Had the weapon turned up with which go on a visit to her husband in the the blow had been struck? It had not West of Cornwall. While there she running and shouting around the corner been found. Was any one known (rob- had fallen ill, and had not been strong of the shanty. bery having plainly not been the mo- enough since to return to her employtive of the crime) to have entertained a ment. Having given this preliminary grudge against the murdered man? It account of herself, the hou-emaid then was no secret that he associated with narrated the following extraordinary

On the morning of the day when Mr. Dubourg had called at the house she had been cleaning the mantelpiece. She

With some appearance of confusion, difficulty in opening the glass case which | ANECDOTE OF JUDGE DOOLY.-The protected the dial. After uselessly name of Judge Dooly has become a induced (by a friend) to employ the searching for some instrument to help part of the history of Georgia. He had her, she got from the footman (without few superlors as a lawyer, and ranked gation extracted from him the follow- telling him what she wanted it for,) a as the best wit of his day in the State, small chisel. With this she opened the He told the following story with better case, after accidentally scratching the effect than we can reproduce it in print.

done; that an exorbitant price had brass frame of it, and set the hands by Bob Harper, who lived on Kettle been charged for it; that the man, on guess. She was flurried at the time, Creek, in Wilkes county, was fined being remonstrated with, had behaved fearing that her mistress would discov- five dollars for fighting during court in a grossly impertinent manner; that | or her. Later in the day she found that | week. an altercation had taken place between she had overestimated the interval of Bob was a wag, and said he would them; that Mr. Dubourg had seized the the time that had passed while she was have the worth of his money out of the man by the collar of his coat, and had attempting to put the clock right. She Judge. It happened the Judge was on turned him out of the house; that he had, in fact, set it exactly a quarter of his circuit—on horseback in those days an hour too fast!

ting the clock right again had occurred rain. He wanted to know if the creek within an inch of his life" (or words to until the last thing at night. She had was swimming. then moved the hands back to the right | "I reckon it is," said Bob, "you will time. At the hour of the evening get a cold bath, if you try it." when Mr. Dubourg had called on her mistress, she positively swore that the it, if you will go up the creek and bring clock was a quarter of an hour too fast. my clothes over," said the Judge, It had pointed as her mistress had declared, to twenty-five minutes to ninethe right time then being, as Mr. Dubourg had asserted, twenty minutes broad but shallow. As the Judge got

Questioned as to why she had refrained from giving this extraordinary evi- nor his clothing made their appeardence at the luquiry before the magistrate, she declared that in a distant Cornish village to which she had gone the next day, and in which her illness had detained her from that time, no breeches for five dollars." body had heard of the inquiry or the cumstances to which she had sworn if you." the prisoner's twin brother had not clock when Mr. Dubourg entered the found her out on the previous day, had room, thinking it rather a late hour for a not questioned her if she knew anything about the clock, and had (hearing and feeling miserable, a man approach what she had to tell) in-isted on her pointing to twenty-five minutes to taking the journey with him to the

This evidence virtually decided the trial. There was a great burst of relief in the crowded assembly when the woman's statement had come to an end. She was closely cross examined, as a matter of course. Her character was (relating to the chisel and the scratcherent character. On the evening in found to be right. The evidence of the es on the frame) was sought for, and was obtained. The end of it was that, ployed as a farm balliff by a gentleman key, and that there had been no neces- at a late hour on the second evening, of him." thejury acquitted the prisoner without leaving the box. It was not too much for fifteen minutes, then he said: to say that his life had been saved by quarrel with the murdered man not with incessant inquiries; he had disong before, terminating in assault and covered the absence of the house-maid a threat on his side; and, lastly, as after the trial had begun; and he had simply determined to persist in the oneverlasting question with which he

> me anything about the clock ?" No new facts of importance were dis- Four months later the mystery of the in his statement to the Pension Agent, covered in the interval. The evidence crime was cleared up. One of the disfollowed the course which it had taken reputable companions of the murdered at the preliminary examination, with man confessed on his death-bed that he this difference only-that it was most had done the deed. There was nothing carefully sifted. Mr. Dubourg had the interesting or remarkable in the circum advantage of securing the leading bar- stances. Chance, which had put innorister of the circuit, and of moving the cence in peril, had offered impunity to irrepressible sympathies of the jury, guilt. An infamous woman, a jealous shocked at his position, and eager for quarrel, and an absence at the moment proof of his innocence. By the end of of witnesses on the spot-these were rethe first day the evidence had told ally the common place materials which against him with such irrepressible had composed the tragedy of Pardon's

> RIDING horse-back just at night there was but one conviction in the through the woods in Saginaw County, minds of the people in court; everybody | Michgan, I came into a clearing, in the middle of which stood a log house, its centric friend of ours, says the Lichowner sitting in the open door smoking | field, Conn., "Enquirer" stepped into ternoon, and the proceedings were on his pipe. Stopping thy horse before him,

"Good evening, sir," said I-"Good evening." "Can I get a glass of milk of you to drink ?" "Well! I don't know. Ask the old woman."

By this time the wife was standing at his side. While drinking it I asked: "Think we are going to get a storm?" "Well! I really don't know. Ask the

old woman-she cant tell," "I guess we shall get one right away," said the wife. Again I asked: "How much land have you got clear-

ed here?" "Well! I don't really know. Ask the old woman-she knows," "About nineteen acres," said she "Just then a troop of children came

"All these your children?" said I. "Don't know. Ask the old womanshe knows best." I didn't wait to hear her reply, but

Animal Sagacity.

drew rein, and left immediately.

the New Haven Railroad at Springfield, had rubbed the part of it which was un- Mass., were greatly amused a few days der the clock with her duster, had acci- since by the movements of a weasel that dentally struck the pendulum and stop. had killed a rat, nearly as large as himped it. Having once before done this, self, in one of the engine pits. The side she had been severely reproved. Fear- of the pit being perpendicular, and the He immediately admitted that he ing that a repetition of the offence only rat too heavy for the weasel to carry had passed through the field. But, in the day after the clock had been regu- up in his teeth, the question arose how lated by the maker might lead perhaps he should get him out. It looked like to a withdrawal of her leave of absence, a difficult task, but the weasel was the moment before he had crossed the she had determined to put matters right equal to the emergency. After several unsuccessful attempts to shoulder the After poking under the clock in the rat and climb up the side he laid him dark, and failing to set the pendulum down and went about to the different going again properly in that way, she corners of the pit on a tour of inspection. next attempted to lift the clock and Finally selecting one in which suffigive it a shake. It was set in a marble clent dirt had accumulated to make an ease, with a bronze figure on the top, elevation of several inches, he went and it was so heavy that she was oblig- back, dragged the rat to the corner, and more on leaving the lady's house, inclambered out of the pit, and going to The thing proved to be not easy to the corner where he had left the rat, let that." find on the spur of the moment. Hav- himself down by his hind feet from ing at last laid her hand on what she above, clasped the rat around the neck

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-and passing by Bob's house on the No safe opportunity of secretly put- creek, which was swollen by a heavy

"I'll strip and make my horse swim Off went his neither garments, and over went the Judge, his horse not going over his knees, the creek being over, several persons were enjoying the fun from a store piazza, neither Bob

shivering. Bob was on his side of the creek, and bawled out, "Judge, you can have your

"Bring them over," said the Judge. trial. She would not have been press "I'm sold. You may fight at the next ent to state the vitally important cir- court all the week, and I'll not fine

> As Artemus Ward was once travelng in the cars, dreading to be bored. ed him, sat down and said :

"Did you hear the last thing on Horce Greeley ?" "Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus, 'Horace Greeley?" Who is he?"

The man was quiet about five min-

ites. Pretty soon he said: "George Francis Train is kicking up a good deal of a row over in England; inquired into; corroborated evidence do you think they will put him in a

> "Train, Train, George Francis Train," said Artemus, solemnly, "I never heard jury. This ignorance kept the man quiet

"What do you think about Gen. Grant's chances for the Presidency ?" "Grant! Grant! hang it man!" said Artemus, "you appear to know more strangers than any man I ever saw." The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last come back and said:

"You confounded ignoramus, did you ever hear of Adam ?" Artemus looked up and said :

"What was his other name?" It is now fifty-seven years since the charged with the murder of the builder persecuted everybody, "The clock is battle of New Orleans was fought, and going to hang my brother; can you tell yet we have considerably over a hundred veterans in the city. One of them

> who inquired his age, said: "I reckon I'se bout forty, sir; pears to me I'se dat old." "But my man, I'm referring to the

war of 1812," explained the official. "Of course you are," "Well then, if you are only forty years of old you couldn't have been

"Couldn't 19" "No." "And I ain't no veteran ?" "No." "Well, then, bess; jis make me volunteer. I ai'nt proud about it."

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. - An eca store in the village, which shall be nameless, where some "colored breth ren" were doing a little trading.

"Ah !" Mr .- , "sald our friend, "you have your cousins in, I see." The young merchant said nothing but looked mad. Our friend stepped out but in a few moments returned. ions: "Sheel stop your noise, all of you." Companions: "Hello, Tommy, what's the matter?" Small boy: "We've got

after the sable customers had depart-"I hope you won't take offence at

"O, no," said the merchant, "I never take offence at anything you "Glad of it," replied the quizzer, "the niggers are mad as thunder!" And then he sloped, narrowly mis-

ing a flying yard-stick. DEAN Stanley's parrot, which was great pet, one day managed to open her cage and get away, to the consternation of the whole family. After a tion of the whole family. After a great search, some one found Polly in the garden, on the top of an apple tree. The welcome news was communicated to the Dean, who, with the whole of farm and must have it. How much companied by Dr. Vaughn, who, with | me \$250 more, and let her cry.' some friends, was then on a visit to the Dean. Polly was found swinging herself on a topmost branch, but with almost prayerful interest in hope The workmen in the engine house of when she discovered the large audience of a freeze, visited it recently after a below her, she looked gravely down on

them and said: "Let us pray." ARITHMETIC.-Jones-"I thought I warned you particularly, cook, against bolling my eggs hard? Now how is this? Here they are boiled fit for salad, in spite of every direction! What did I

Cook-"Oh, sir, I remember exactly what you told me, and acted accordingly. The eggs were in the water, to a moment, precisely nine minutes."

Jones-"Nine! I told you three."

Cook-"Yes, sir ; but there are three eggs. Of course if one takes three minutes, three must take nine. I may be a fool, sir, but I happen to know what three times three make, for all

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Local notices, twenty cents a line, Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2.00 per year for the first lwo lines, and \$1.00 for each additional line.

Humorous.

"Figures won't lie." Won't they? Does a fashionable woman's figure tell

An unlucky chap replied, on being asked what he cleared on a certain speculation, "Nothing but my pock-

An enterprising Texan knocked down a man, was arrested, got bail, shot two lawyers, and left town, all in 54 minutes A Western journal offers this induce-ment: "All subscribers paying in ad-vance will be entitled to a first-class

obituary notice in case of death. In reply to an exchange that old age is to be respected, the Boston Traveller says: "Much depends upon whether we find it in poultry."

"Never mind the obituary, judge," said a Montana culprit when the court became pathetic in pronouncing the sentence. "Let's fix the time for the funeral."

"Gerty, my dear," said a teacher to one of her pupits, "you have been a very good little girl to day," "Yes'm, I couldn't help being good; I had a stiff neck," said Gerty, with perfect "What makes your cows so cross?" what makes your cows so cross?" said an old lady to the milkman the other day. "Cross, ma'am? They are the gentlest things in the world." "Well, the milk is always sour," the matron replied, sharply. ance. The Judge was mad, cold and

A sailor at the Brooklyn navy yard explained to a curious landsman the other day how prize money is divided. "It is sifted through a ladder," he said. "What falls through goes to the officers; what sticks the sailors get."

A gentleman in Danbury Conn., has had laudable perseverance enough to take the temperance pledge eighty-three times and break it eighty-two. An Oswego brakeman went to sleep in a church, and electrified the deacon who took up the collection by remarking, drowsily: "That's all right; I work on this road."

A young man having a late railroad disaster in mind, has broken his en-gagement with a young lady because she is negligent about her train, and does not mind her switch. A man being found at La Cross, Wis., with seven stabs in his back, the

"Who is that gentleman, my little man?" was asked of an urchin. "That one with a spiked-tailed coat?" "Yes," was the response. "Why, he's a brevet uncle of mine." "How's that?" was asked. "'Cat Aunt Mary." "'Cause he's engaged to my

coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "probable murder." A very cautious

A young man went into a florist's store in Boston to buy a rose bud for his affianced. Seventy-five cents was the price asked. "Will it keep?" inquired the young man. "Oh, yes, a long while," "Then you may keep it." Exit young man. Exit young man. Young Gent: "Might I ask you, miss-ah-" Miss: "Very sorry, sir, but I am engaged for the next three dances." "It is not dancing-ah-it is,

it is—beg your pardon, miss; you are sitting on my hat!" HINTS FOR KEEPING BOARDERS .-In buying roast beef, remember that roast beef, tew be bully, must be tuff. Be kerful how yu soke yure makrel;

The Chicago Republican, unable to appreciate poetry of the highest order, cruelly says of a recent "fire poet" that "if anybody knows this poet and will kill him, we will cheerfully publish the obstuary notice free." An angry Western editor wrote to a poetical correspondent the other day; "If you don't stop sending to me your abominable poetry, I'll print a piece of it some day, with your name appended in full, and send a copy to your gal!" The poetry from that fountain quickly dried in

too much sokeing takes the chaw out."

A sea captain, invited to meet the committee of a society for the evangel-ization of Africa, when asked: "Do the subjects of King Dahomey keep Sunday?" replied. 'Yes, and everything else they can lay their hands on,'

A gentleman was seen a few days after Thanksgiving walking quietly down Main street, Buffalo, with a small placard on his back inscribed, "Choice Poultry Inside." He says he will be very careful how he leans against any thing near a provision store after this. Small boy, on tip-toe, to his compan-

"I hope you won't take offence at a new baby; it's very weak and tired; what I remarked here just now," said he.
"O, no," said the merchant. "I There has been an item going around about a hen in Boston laying eggs so small that twenty-one of them were put in a collar box at once. That looked like pretty small business for an able bodied hen, until the author of the story was discovered. He said it was a

horse-collar box he meant. A farmer near Nashua, N. H., recent-ly bargained his farm to another farmer for \$2000, but when the day and the purchaser arrived informed him that to the Dean, who, with the whole of 'more would induce you to sell?" the inmates, rushed out at once, ac- "Well," replied the agriculturist, "give

An ice merchant in Green which, who sharp, cold night, stepped on the ice, and finding that it would bear him, exclaimed, "Thank God!" Going still further on the pond, he exclaimed, more fervently, "Thank God!" But, on venturing a trifle further, and going up to his neck, he ejaculated, louder and heartier than ever, "D-n the ice!"

PATRIK saw a bull pawing in a field, and thought what fun it would be to jump over, catch him by the horns, and rub his nose in the dirt. The idea was so funny that he lay down and laughed to think of it. The more he thought of it the funnier it seemed, and he determined to do it. Bovus quickly tossed him over the fence seain. Somewhat him over the fence again. Somewhat bruised, Patrick leisurely picked himselfup, with the consolatory reflection, ":Well, it's a mighty fine thing I had my laugh foorst!"

A professor in a certain college had taken his class out, on a pleasant after-noon, to exercise them in practical surveying. The next morning they wer to be examined in the same. The first friends.

To satisfy justice it was necessary to call the lady as a witness. In the meantly fixed another purely formal question was put to Mr. Dubourg. Did he know anything of the murdered man?

In a stand her hand on what she was alled no what she wanted, she contrived so to lift the wanted in the seme. The first wanted in the seme.

A New York politician, in writing a lotter of condolence to the widow of a lotter of condolence t