## JOB PRINTING.

Columbia County Official Directory ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

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Apr. 2775 tr

Apr. 2878-11

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DR. A. L. TURNER, County Superintendent—William H, Sayder, Bloom Peer District—Directors—O. P. Ent, Scott Wm. Kraiter, Diocustury and Thomas Crevelling 8204. O. P. Ent, Secretary. sidence on Market Street one door below D. J. Waller's. over Ricin's Drug Store. Office hours fro Bloomsburg Official Directory. to 4 p. m., for treatment of discusses of the Ry and Thront.

All calls night or day promptly attended to.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTIST CHURCH. Roy, J. P. Tustin, (Supply.) Sunday Services - 10% a. in; and the p. m. Sunday School-0 a. m. Prayer Meeting-Every Wednesday evening at 6 Soats free. The public are fartled to attend. ST. MATTHEW'S LETTINGAN CHUNCH.

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Minister-Rev. J. H. McGarrah.
Sunday Services-103 and 65 p. m.
Sunday School-2 p. m.
Bible Class-Every Monday evening at 53 o'clock
Young Men's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday
ovening at 65 o'clock.
General Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday ovening
I o'clock.

BEFORMED CUCRET. вегонино сичнен.

Corner of Third and Iron streets. corner of third and from attects,
rastor-Rey, T. P. Haffmeder,
thoustence—Rest street, opp. Third street,
Sunday Service—this it in and 7 p. m.
Sunday School—3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p. m.
Au are taylod. There is always room.
Sorthese stery Sunday interneen at 2 o'clock a
petter's church, Mathem township. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Roctor—Rev. John Howitt.
Sanday Services—10:9 a.m., 65; p. m.
Sunday Services—10:9 a.m., 65; p. m.
First Sunday in the month, Holy Communion.
Services preparatory to Communion on Friday
recultar before the ast Sunday in each month.
Lews rented, but exceptionly welcome.
Tersons desiring to compute the flector on religious
matters will find him at the parsonage on Rock
Street.

BY ANGELICAL CHURCH, Presiding Elder—Rev. A. L. Reeser.
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Prayer Meeting—Every Sabbath at 2 p. m.
All are invited. All are weisome.

BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY. SCHOOL ORDERS, black, just printed and neatly bound in small books, on hand an for sale at the Concurran Office. Feb. 19, 1875-41 BLANK DEEDS, on Parchment and Line Paper, common and for Administrators, Execu-end trustees, for sale cheap at the Colemna

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just printe for sale at the Continues Office. Minh Gospel and Justices should supply their these necessary articles. **▼**USTICES and Constables' Fee-Bills for sub-

slature upon the subject. Every Justice and Co stable should have one. VENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale cheap at the Columnia's office.

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The company latte on hand a lot of gas tar suite for painting roofs, and posts or other thebers puse under ground. ar darming round,
inder ground,
Price to cents per gallon or \$2.50 per barrel.
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BLANK NOTES, with or without exemption

C. B. BROCKWAY. | Editors and Proprietors.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Office, Bartman's Block, corner Main and Market Oct. 8, 75

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE-Room No. 1, "Columbian" Building, Sept. 18,1878.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

C. B. & W. J. BUCKALEW,

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Office on Main Street, first door below Court House Mar, 6, 74-y

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to All business entrusted to our care will recieve july 1, 73-y

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

2# Business before the U.S. Patent Office attended of Office in the Columbian Building. 1y-2

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FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS.

IRON-SMITHS.

East Street, below Rail Road.

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MINE CAR WHEELS AND ANLES

and all kinds of Coal Brosker Castings, They also sake all kinds of Car. Machine, Bridge and other satings used by contractors generally. They, also satings dead by contractors generally.

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Bloomsburg, Pa. July 1,73-

Bloomsburg, Pa

Bloomsburg, Pa.

DERVEY EWING PARTY

Office, North Market street,

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1876.

G. A. HERRING

BLOOMSBURG TANNERY.

RESPECTIVLLY announces to the public SNYDER'S TANNERY.

substantial and workmanlike manner, and so princes to suff the times. The highest price in will at all thous be post for GREEN HIDES

of every description in the country. The public par range is respectfully solicited. Bloomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875.

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BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A. S. CROSSLEY has on hand and for sale

> BUGGIES, AND

WAGONS f every description both plain and fancy. Portable Top Buggles, open Buggles, Plain re purchasing elsewhere, as i of Telalm that I make the best wi the underself. I close that I make repair old work a stor the least money. I also do parother, frimming and repair old work the shortest notice, old springs welded and warmed to stand or ne pay. I will exchange a portate top baggy for any kind of lumber, such as here see, pine, nosh, thus luckory and poplar to besicire d at my shop by the first of February, 1835. Iron lab orders taken and McKelvy, Neul & Cos for result! 1 as cash.

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and every description of Wagons both PLAIN and FANCY. Warranted to be made of the best and most durall macerials, and by the most experienced workmer All work sent out from the establishment will b found to be of the highest class and sure to give per fect satisfaction. They have also a fine assortment

COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Members of the United States Law Association
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Agents for Confinential Life Insurance Company of
ew York. Ascets nearly \$1,000,000. The best in the
omitry. Send for descriptive pamphlet. SLEIGHS all the newcat and most fashionable styles we describe made and of the best material. HARMAN & HASSERT

An inspection of their work is asked as it is be eved that none superior can be found in the cour Oct. 8, 1975-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

C. M. BROWN. Doors AND SHOES, Toward Hours a special Repairing done at short notice. Under Brown's I tel, Bisomedurg. Oct. 8, 75-19

CIENTRAL HOTEL, A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE,

JOHN LAYCOCK, Prop'r M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH atred. Genra Horse Building, Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct 1, 75 by

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Opposite the Court Bouse,

BLOOMSBURG, PA. The Language and Bast in all respects in the count

BROWN'S HOTEL, BLOOMSBURG, PA. B. STOHNER, Proprietor

ommodations First Class-\$1.25 to \$1,50 per d RESTAURANT ATTACHED.

Repairing Threshing Machines Large, Airy Sample Rooms on lat Floor A good stable in rear of Hotel.

DEETORS TO THE COLUMBIAN.

Having engaged in the Clothing Business the inderestrong takes pleasante in announcing to the ubble that he will have in a few days a spleadic tock of II. L. DIEFFENBACE E' L. Myers is no longer authorized to collect a the Cutragues of to receive money for me. Dec 10,76-11.

ENTISTRY.

H. C. HOWER, DENTIST, ectfully offers his protessional services to the s and gentlemen of Bloomedury and vicinity prepared to attend to all the various operation is there of his protession, and is provided with it it improved Poscensate Textur, which will be it d on gold plating, silver and rubber base is as well as the natural teeth. Tooth extract of the low and most approved methods, and it a to.

so a few doors above the Court House, same Oct. 5

would announce to the citizens of Blooms and vicinity that he has just received a full an eto assortinent of WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,

ad all other goods in his line of business. All the worst and most suproved patterns of the day a way to be found in his establishment, Main street, a.

REAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGEN me. New York.

As he is not obliged to make large profits, to pay heavy reat, he can afford to sell at the vory lowest rices. I can't full to call and examine his goods. will save metry by it, re in the old Pest-Gince building, Main Stree r Market, I door south of I. W.Hartman's block M. C. BRITTAIN.

BLOGMSBURG, P. BUSINESS CARDS,
VISITER CARDS,
LICTER HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
POSTERIS, &C., &C.,
Nextly and 6 heaply printed at the COLUM-BIAN Office,

Poetical.

CARLETON'S POEMS.

crook so long unto my chair

August 1:do not know myself they'll get me there motimy pay

somehow felt uneasy like since first day I comtown i

'd rather wear my homespun rig or pepper-salt and 27 ay - "Il have il on in half a jui when I get home to-day."

It's fun to see him strut about and try to be a men And then they hough because I think the child re-Pho little regue! He goes for me ligd robbers for tell turn my pockets histie out when I get hom

by little girl-I can't contrive how it should happen hat God could pick that sweet bouquet and fling it My wire, she says that handsome race will some da

make a stir.

And then Tlaugh because she thinks the child in sembles her she'll meet me naif way down the hill, and-kiss m And light my heart up with her smiles when I o

ir there's a nearen upon the earth a fellow knows to back again if there's a heaven above the earth, there often 17

some home-alek fellow meets his rolks and bu all sround. My heaven is just ahead of me-Pin gother home to

he minor poems of the volume he exhibits at leaver and a delicate fame that gives promis-letter things. The following is a gent in its way

APPLE BLOSSOMS. Underneath an apple tree
Sat a maiden and her lover;
And the thoughts within her he Yearned in stience to discover. Round them danced the sunbeams bright Green the grass lawn stretched before them. While the apple blossoms white

Hung in rich profusion o'er them. Naught within her eyes he read That would tell her mind unto him : Though their light he after said Outvered swiftly through and through blin Till at last his heart burst fre From the prayer with which 'was inden And he said, "When wilt thou he Mine forevermore, fair maiden?"

"When," said she, "the breezes of May. With white flakes our heads shall cover i will be thy brideling gay— Thou shalt be my husband-lover. "How," and he, in sorrow bowed,
"Can I hope such hopeful weather?

Broese of May and winter's cloud Do not often ify together" From the west a wind came sighters. And on each uncovered head Seat the apple blossoms flying; "Plakes of white " thou'rt mine," he said, "Scener than thy wish or knewing " "Nay, I heard the breeze," quoth she,

"When In yonder forest blowing," DOT LAMB WHAT MARY HAF GOT.

dary hat a leetle lambs afready : on vool vas vite like abnow; nd elery dimes det Mary did vend oud, bet lamb vend also end vid Mary.

not lambs dit follow. Mary von day of der shehood

Also, vieh it dit caused dose schillen to schmile ou 'en dey did saw do e lambs on der inside of de

'nd so dot shehoofmaster dit kick der lambs gwie Likewise dat lambs dit loaf arount on der outsides. Und dit shoo der viies mit his tall off batiendiy

oud.

ind den dot lambs dit run right away gwick to Und dit make his het on Mary's arms ske he vould said, "I dond vas schared, Mary vould kept the from dhroubles enabove!

Vot vas der reason aboud id, of dot immbs un Mary 17 one schillen diffinsk it, det shchoolmanster: Vell, dond you know id, dot Mary lofe dose lambs aiready?" Dot she too imaster oft said.

Original.

History of Columbia County.

NUMBER III.

The territory originally composing Columbia county was of considerable extent. It comprised all that portion of Northumber and county which lay west of the North Branch, except the single township of Point. Within its first described limits were three townships now in Schuylkill county, the whole of Montour, and the townships of Chillisquaque, Turbot, Lewis and Delaware, now in Northumberland county. All this, its cause and history will be more particularly referred to and given hereafter; but it becomes necessary to state the fact here, because in giving somewhat of the revolution ary lilstory of the county, it is proposed to nelude sketches of all the forts and military

Branch-"Bosley's Mills," on the Chillis-

emporary military station, stockaded, and

the few men under his command, "at Bos-

loy's Mills on Chillisquaque." The letter mentions that the moster roll of Capt. Kimplin is enclosed, but it has not been preserved. It would be now a most interesting doc- so unearthly, though earthly, was all this ument. Under date of November 27, 1779, weary, winding way, bordered with gloom | Salt Lake and Omaha, when I made my | Within a few days an old chap from back in Col. Hunter recommends rebuilding Fort and mystery, that it was a positive relief way into the smoking car to enjoy a cigar. Muney and putting in a garrison of one hun- when we reached the great contry. Here dred men, twenty-five men at Fort Jenkins, at least, were the representatives of what the car, and crowding my way up, saw two er was field up, paid for, and the purchaser should and "a serjent's guard at Bosley's Mills on had once been life; for in these long, wide Chillisquake." At this time Capt Kemplon galleries, these sabterraneau streets and was stationed at Mineger's place on the courts are gathered the bones of 3,000,000 ng in. Sunbury. Lieut. Col. Weltner, under date of postilence, and of revolution. In the of Northumberland, April 9, 1780, says: "I dismal con/isses stand silent at last the actor have manned three material outposts, viz: of many a fearful tragedy of French history Fort Jenkins, Fort Montgomery, and Bos- but out of those eyeless sockets stares and ley's Mills," We hear nothing more of Bosey's Mills, but it would seem that the post fellowship that it almost seems as though was maintained throughout the Indian hos- they are ready to rush back on the storm timies. Of Capt. Kemplin, who appears to scene, and take up again the roles of the have been a good and active officer. I have conspirator and the revolutionist. This no further information. He was reported killed at the capture of Fort Freeland, but his name does not appear in the list.

Columbian.

sort of ghastly complement to the city over FORT MONTGOMERY was twelve miles below Fort Muncy, and about two miles from head. The great passages are named after Bosley's Mill, and in November, 1779, there were forty men stationed there. There was ter that date I do not find it mentioned. FORT MENINGER, the place at which Capt. Kemplen was stationed in November, 1779, is reported to have been at the mouth of Warrior's Run. Nothing further seems

to be known of its history. FORP SCHWARTZ WAS located about one mile above Milton-but nothing further or its history has yet come to my knowledge. It is, howover, mentioned in a letter from Gen. Potter to President Reed, under date of Sept. 18, 1780, as Fort Swartz, and also

by Col. Hunter, under the same name. FORT RICE is stated by Col. Sam Hunter o have been erected by Col.Weltner's troops on the head waters of Chillisonake about thirteen miles from Sunbury. It was attack ed about the 6th of September, 1780, by 300 Indians, who were repulsed by the 20 men by whom the fort was manued. Gen. Potter coming to Sunbury at this time, took command of the volunteers and militia and pursued the enemy. He marched on to Mun cy hills, but did not find the route till the 13th, and then followed on across the country, up Fishing creek, and to nearly opposite Wyoming, where, the General writes, the enemy were found to be so far ahead as to make it useless to follow them. At the same time, he writes, that another band crossed the Moncey hill near one Eveses and went up the Moncey creek." In this attack on Fort Rice the houses and grain stacks near were all destroyed. I do not find it mentioned afterward, except incidentally. BOONE'S FORT was located about two niles above Milton on Muddy Run, and was about seven miles from Fort Freeland. The fort at Mancy having been evacuated, the the guilotine, heads once pillowed on the Indians made an incursion in July, 1779, end on the 3d killed three men and took two the black slab of the Morgue. Here are orisoners at Lycoming, on the 8th burned skeleton hands that were once soft and fair the Widow Smith's mill, on the 17th burned and glittering with jewels; strong hands. Starret's mill and all the principal houses. Muncy township, on the 20th killed three men at Freeland's Fort and took two pris-

mers. Col. Hunter writes that Junless sucsor arrives the forts at Freeland's and Boon's annot stand long, but that he has never seen he people behave more spiritedly. At that ime every thing above Muney Hill was bandoned-on the 26th of July, a large sarty of British and Indians attacked Fort 'recland. The firing was heard at Hoon's, and Capt, Boon and Capt, Kemplen marched

off with 31 men to reinforce the fort at Free and's. Refore they arrived it had surrenlered, and a detachment met the company inder Capt. Boone at a little distance from he fort, attacked and cut them to pieces. It s related that the enemy were within the fort the women and children being outside and inguarded, and Capt. Boone thus fell into he snare supposing nothing wrong. The vomen made signs to him to retire, but it

four men fought desperately, and Col. Me-Donald, the British commander, long after poke of Capt. Boone and his heroic bravery. The following are the names of the killed belonging to Capt. Boone's party; Capt. Boone, Ezra Green,

was too late. Though surprised, the thirty-

Capt. S. Dougherty, Samuel Neel, J. McGlaghlen, M. W. McClintock, Natt, Smith, Hugh McGill, Andrew Woods,

Edward Costikan, Nothing further appears relative to this utpost, though it was doubtless maintained s such so long as danger from roaming bands f Indians ande such points of refuge acc-

Miscellaneous.

The Catacombs of Paris.

Grace Greenwood writes from Paris to the New York Times: Our party entered the satacombs at the old Barriere d' Enfer, an entrance that seems a little like a reverse of receedings. At this point each visitor after being provided with a candle, descends neary a hundred steps of a dark winding stairway to a passage, damp, and of course utterly dark. From here we walked through a perfect labyrinth of other narrow pass ages, all doubly somber from the heavy soating of candle smoke on the rock overhead, walked for nearly half an hour before oming to the great depository of bones, On each side, all the way through the old quarries, opened other arched passages, lead ing off into awful distance and darknessways barred by chains or marked "danger ous." We passed caverus like "drifts" in aines, and once we came upon a railing sur-

ainly sought to sound with the trembling

ight of our candles. To those in the rear

he effect of the long line of lights flickering, waving, passing in and out the dark tim on the stand. Here the trial was adsurned until the next day. urches, winding and doubling was some sure, except those brave young Frenchmen who kept up their courage with ent-calls an cock crowing, felt oppressed by the very darkness and aftence which we were so bold ly invading. For our part, we were inclined to speak low, and to watch anxiously each her bit of candle, for no friendly echoes of our voices came back from the gloomy passages, only a dull, warning roar; and the eavy night, beaten back for a little space by our tapers, seemed about to rush upon and over-whelm them and us. Surely there held by the neighborhood militia. The ear- is a difference between the darkness of ever It is considered probable that the scake ac-

darkness here was of the kind which "ca be felt," something menacing, sullen, almost savage-a hopeless, blind night which never dreamed of the day. So sober and solitary a strange look of watching and waiting and gigentic Golgotha, this mighty magazine of death, is arranged with frightful regularity and system. It seems to me that it forms

the streets and boulevards whose course the followed, and suggest, by the contrasts of also a detachment there in April, 1780. At- stillness, darkness and immutability, the up roar, the brightness and the rush of th busy day above. They suggest, with mor overpowering force, the great, dead myster of death which forever underlies our life Here, beneath beautiful churches, fragran conse, gorgeous with pictures and marbles peneath altars bright with tapers and gleam ng with golden vessels and crucifixes, are chapel-like chambers, cut in the rock. whose air is heavy with the odor of mortality vhose coilings are darkly frescord with smoke, on whose rough columns are solemn nscriptions in black lettering, whose wall bear crosses of skulls set in mosaics of bones There is even shown here a singular colection arranged by a celebrated surgeon, o seased bones-a sort of ossems hospital, The catacombs were consecrated as a burial place before the first revolution, but the

ones-brought from the various cometerie by night in funeral cars, with religious rite -were shot down a shaft and left in mighty indistinguishable heap. It was not till the time of Napoleon-the man of men to bring order out of chaos and to discip line even death-that the present system was adopted and the mass of commingled mortal remains ranged into ranks. Since then inscriptions have been placed over every new section, telling when and from what cemetery they were removed. This is all the distinction now. Here only is real equality and fraternity. Here, side by side, are heads which once toiled at the great problems of science and humanity, and reads that once plotted small thefts and sassinations; heads that once were core nets, heads that once fell under the knife of breasts of princes, heads that have lain or once dripping with blood counting hands usicians, cude hands of executioners; fe which marched in all the campaigns Napoleon, feet that trampled the wear ways of want, feet that have gone on pior pilgrimages, feet that have danced at the Mabilie. Pompadour may here have mingles her bones with those of some gentle Siste

A Prompt Witness. In a court not more than five thousa niles from the city of Gotham, a logal ger leman had gone through the various stag of bar pleading, and had coaxed, threatened, and bullied witnesses to be hearts's content when it chanced that a ver tupid fellow, a hostler, was called moon th tand. He was, in fact, simplicity personi led. The counsel, it should be premise and made a great fuss about the previous vitnesses speaking so low that he could no hear them.

"Now, sir," said the learned counsel, ' ope we shall have no difficulty in making u speak up,"

He himself spoke rudely loud. "I hope not, sir," shouted out the witnes such bellowing tones that it fairly shook ie building. "How dare you speak in that way, sir ?

emanded the counsel. "Can't speak no louder," he shouted uder than before, as if to atone for speak r too low. "Have you been drinking this morning!

ked the lawyer, who had now entirely los is temper at the roars of laughter which urst from a crowded andience "Yes, sir," said the witness frankly.

"And what have you been drinking, sir Look at the jury-don't look at me, sir, in hat way." "Coffee, sir,"

"I thought so," said the counsel, with ance at the jury. "Well sir," continues in learned counsel, "you say you had

"Did you have anything in your coffee,

mething in your collee. State to the jury you please, what that something was." "Sugar, sir." There was another, burst of laughter throughout the court room.

"This man is no fool, your honor," ac ressing the court, "but he is somethin vorse. Now, witness, you must come to the oint. Had you anything else in your coffee isides sugar ?" "Yes, sir."

"Yes-you had. Well, we are likely t

st at the truth, after all his turning an twisting to the contrary, notwithstanding Well, sir, what else was It you had in you "A spoom sir," shouted the witness. "I make you hear me, source, a spoon!" That was the last witness; and the last of

A SNAKE IN TRELAND .- A snake has est been found in freland, and much excited occulation is indulged in as to how the rep le came upon the island. A gardener in the smake on his premises and kalled it. It measured five feet in length, was black on the back and yellowish underneath. It appears on investigation that a gentlemi rought two snakes from India to Baling dan, both of which escaped six or seveyears ago. One of these was never found. so somber a spot, which at some time has cently killed at Baltingless is identical with

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. X, NO. A Thrifling Scene. An incident occurred on a recent trip, says a correspondent, over the Union Pacific

one was a well dressed man, but bearing he returned, looking downcast and dejected, men cambling. he general appearance of a blackleg; the and walking into the store he inquired of the other was a veritable miner, just as he came clerk; from the mountains, with long, grizzled beard, rough, coarse, and dirty clothes, but other day," with lots of gold. The play was for quite large stakes, and I heard whispers that the

zambler was about to fleece the miner, and much sympathy was manifested for him, The game-draw-poker-still went on with hardly a word spoken by the players till finally, when a large sum on the board the gambler being called to show his hand threw down three aces and two queens, and reached for the money; the miner stretched pack. He then reached back, and drew a pulled and twisted like a dog at a root, and large navy revolver, cocked it, placed the I've kept biting and pulling for six days, muzzle directly between the eyes of the and that she am now, the same as the day

gambler, still holding his hand. Not a word was spoken, but each looked teadily into the eyes of the other. Soon clerk as he smelled of the counterfeit. he hand began quietly to move from the oney, the form of the gambler to draw back, and still the revolver followed. He stepped into the aisle, and here the scene ecame so uninteresting to me and several others that we dropped under the seats The gambler slowly backed toward the door, with the revolver following until the door was reached, and he passed out.

The miner coolly let down the hammer of his revolver, replaced it in his pocket, back into his seat as if nothing had happen- they are spoken of as sitting on the ground ed. The strangest part of the whole busi- or in a standing posture. At a later period the board until the time he passed out the order in the church. Directly after the car door. I took a seat near the miner afterwards, and chatted with him about his experience in the mountains, and he seemed pleasant and intelligent. We did not refer to his little episode with the blackleg.

I have never witnessed such a thrilling scene, or one in which such extreme coolness was manifested as that by the miner.

Joaquin Miller's Early life.

Joaquin Miller has revealed some incilents in his early life to a correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal, The poet does not know where he was born, but did not stand when the name of Jesus was believes it was in Cheinnati, in 1841. His ather was was impecunious and wandering, and in a fit condition to take the gold fever in 1849. The family, went together to California, and thence to Oregon, where the father was killed by Modocs, who at the same time took Joaquin prisoner. "They were then a grand people," Miller says. "They was the slimmest coldest and most neglected ally loved me, and somehow I loved th of devils in return. Well I was with them early five years, I reckon, and learned their language better than I know the English to lay. Then came the Modoc war-the first one-there wasn't any speech-making about that war. It was scalps and incessant hell! I could have left them, if I had liked; but hey were grand rascals, and I fought with them! They were going to make me chief or something. They were whipped in '58, I think. And I would have been hanged if aught" He then escaped in a canoe, eached San Francisco, and soon afterward oined Walker's expedition to Nicaragua. After that exploit he studied law in Oregon and was admitted to practice. In 1861 he | went gold hunting in Idaho. "I named the territory," he says; "It is an Indian wordfrom the language of the North Soshonesand it means the 'Gem of the Mountains, When the Government ordered the organizaof the Territory in '62 the name clung to it 'Idaho' it was, is, and will stand." He made \$10,000, and lost it in a newspaper enterprise, was elected District Judge, and got married.

"After this last occurrence," remarks the Poet of the Sierras, "I didn't have a pleasant moment for years."

A Haunted House in Scarboro, Me.

On a small farm situated about two and a alf miles from Dunstan Corner in Searbore Me., stands a haunted house. It was owner and occupied some ten years ago by John Finard, an Irishman, and who died there and was buried upon the place. The farm was then sold to pay all lawful demands against it. Last spring it was bought by one Johnson, who, with his wife and his wife's father, have lived upon it ever sincuntil within a few days. The statement that all three make is, that from the time they m oved upon the place until they left, there was not a night but some mysterious sound and lights were seen or heard in some par of the house, Sometimes crossed hands upon the wall, surrounded by a circle of light, would appear. Then this would disappear, and doors would begin to open and shut, and latches rattle. Then there would be sounds like water boiling over upon the stove, and when this would stop whisperings in different parts of the house would be audible. Then the stove would shake and the stove covers would rattle, and figures of a person of full size, dressed in white, and without eyes or nose, would travel about the room. Some nights it would appear just as soon as the family retired, and the sounds and sights would continue all night. Even in the daytime the spooks would appear. While Mrs. Johnson was at work one day in the kitchen, all at once something passed the window. At the same time the dog growled and started out of doors, and began to snuif the air and bark. She started out

could not see or hear anything .- Portland Prem. AFTER MORE .- An old gentleman, who vas always beasting how folks used to work in his young days, one day challenged his two sons to pitch on a load of hay as fast as he could load it. The challenge was accepted, the hay wagon driven round, and the when he added, as if to himself, 'I was then Baltinglass, Wicklow county, discovered trial commenced. For some time the old an innocent child," man held his own very creditable, calling

"More hay! more hay!"

At length, struggling to keep on the top of the disordered heap, it began to roll, then comes a clear matter of daty to ware. Slanslide, and at last off it went from the wagon nd the old man with it. "What are you doing down here?" cried

he boys. "I came down after hey," answered the old man, stoutly

One inch, (twelve lines or its equivalent in Yourgan of type one or two incertains, 7,50; three lines tion, 72,50; three

Yearty advertisements must be paid before inserted except where perhabits and be paid before inserted except where perhabits would be paid before inserted except where perhabits and a tentral insertion, and at that gate for additional insertion without reference to length.

Exequitors, Administrators and Additions Notice three deflars. three deflars.

Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line regular advortisements half mites.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Cheafing an Innocent Old Man. One day last month, when trade was dull, a Vicksburgs grocery clerk procured a piece Railroad, that may be of interest to our of sole leather from a shoemaker, painted it readers. We were rolling along between black, and taid it aside for future use. the country came in and inquired for a plug I noticed a group gathered in the centre of of chewing tobacco. The piece of sole leath-

"Member that terbacker I got here the

"Yes" "Well, was that a new brand?" "No-same old brand"

"Regular plug terbacker, was it?" "Yes," "Well, then, it's right here in my jaws," adly replied the man, "I knowed I was gitting party old, but I was allus handy on bitin plug. I never seed a plug afore this ever and held his hand, and laid down two one that I couldn't tear to piecesat one chaw. aces, showing, of course, five aces in the I got my teeth on to this one, and bit and

> you sold her to me!" "Seems to be good plug," remarked the "She's all right; it's me that's failing!!"

exclaimed the old man. "Pass me out some

fine cut, and I'll go home and deed the farm to the boy, and git ready for the gravel," - Vicksburg Herald. CHURCH PEWS .- There is a speck of history connected with the origin of church pews that cannot help but prove interesting. In the early days of the Anglo-Saxon and some of the Norman churches a stone bench swept the money from the board into his afforded the only sitting accommodation for bouch, quietly lighted his pipe, and settled members or visitors. In the year 1319

iess was that not a word was spoken from the people introduced low, three-legged the time the gambler laid his three aces on stools, and they were placed in no uniform Norman conquest wooden seats came in fashion. In 1387 a decree was issued that none should call any seat in the church his own except noblemen and patrons, each entering and holding the one he first found. From 1530 to 1540 seats were more appropriated, and a crowbar guarded the entrance, bearing the initials of the owners. It was in 1608 that galleries were arranged to afford comfort by being baized or cushioned, while the sides around were so high as to hide the occupants -a device of the Puritans to avoid being seen by the officers, who reported those who

> mentioned. SYMPTOMS .- The New York Sun, of the 5th inst., says: If the reception at the White House on New Year's day may be taken as a sign of Grant's popularity, the third-term project is in a very bad way. It Mair of the kind that has been witnessed ince the close of the civil war. The attendance at the official ceremonies, which include the diplomatic body, Cabinet, assistant secretaries, officers of the army and navy, Senators, Representatives, and various ocieties, was so exceptionally small by omparison with former occasions as to exite universal comment. When the hour for the public came, there was no throng at all, and little more than a beggarly account of office-holders, who could not stay away with safety. The people shone by their abence, and for once Grant was made to feel now much he had fallen in public estimation with v powerless he was to command the onlinary tokens of respect and regard. Even the faithful third-termers looked

olemn. Is J. WILKES BOOTH STILL ALIVE?-Celia Logan writes from New York to the Hartford Courant: "There is a lady in this rity who was once engaged to be married to John Wilkes Booth, but broke off the match and requested the return of her letters. which he refused. Her story goes that she never heard directly from him again until two years after his reported death, when a man called at her house at dusk. She opened the door herself; he handed her a ealed package and disappeared. On openng it she discovered her own old love leters to Booth, and a line unmistakably in is hand. It was: "I return your letters." Inside the letters was a piece of Cuhan

newspaper. She firmly believes that Booth dill lives." -Don't linger where your "love lies freaming." Wake her up and tell her to get renk fast. Don't turn up your nose at light things;

hink of bread and taxation. Don't insult a poor man. His muscles ny be well developed. Don't stand still and point to heaven. Spiritual guideboards save but few sinners. Don't ask your paster to preach without

totes. How else can be pay his provision Don't fret. The world will move on as usual after you are gone. Don't be too sentimental. A dead heart

properly cooked, will make a savory meak. Don't write long oblumries. Save some of your kind words for the living. Don't depend wholly on Spaulding's repared glue. It will not mend a broken

NAPOLEON's HAPPIEST DAY .- When Naoleon was in the height of his prosperity, and surrounded by a brilliant company of the marshals and courtiers of the empire, he was asked what day he considered to have been the happiest of his life. When all of doors and went all around the house, but expected that he would name the occasion of some glorious victory, or some great political triumph, or some august celebration, or other signal recognition of his genins and power, he answered without a moment's hesitation, "The happiest day of my life was the day of my first communion.' At a reply so unforseen there was a general silence;

> "The best rule," says a wise writer, "is to say all the good we can of every one, and to refrain from saying cyll, unless it beder is a sin much worse than there. We should no more bituone with our words than a blow, often, and a satirical word is this a sking."

Blunt men are generally sharp.

the year, lars with full information mailed free, ALLEN & UO., 19 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

tations within its original boundaries. It had at least ten such forts or military stations within its borders, named and locaed as follows: ounding a pit whose gloomy depths we

Beginning on the North Branch, we have 'Fort Jenkins," located on Jacob Hill's form, near Briarcreck-"Fort Wheeler," on Fishing creek, about three miles above its mouth-"McClure's Fort," located just where stands the present residence of Mr. Douglas Hughes-"Fort Rice", on the head thing strangely weird and awful. All, I am waters of Chillisquaque creek, about thirteen miles from Sunbury-"Montgomery's Fort," twelve miles below Muncy, on the West uaque, and supposed to be where the borough of Washingtonville now stands--"Freeland's Fort," on the Warrior Run, between our and five miles above its mouth-"Boon's Mill," said to be about seven miles from Fort Freeland, on Muddy Run.

BOSLEY'S MILLS seems to have been but a liest information as to this post is of the date of June 26, 1779. At that time Capt. Thom- known daylight, and that of a place which the one which escaped from its custodian at as Kemplen, or Kamplin, was stationed with | no ray of sunshine has ever reached. The | Balinrodan.