THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

The Sun for 1 €1 will make its fifte ution under the present to maren

Rabbits and Fruit Trees.

To prevent young fruit trees from being destroyed by rabbits during the winter, feed the rabbits. These animals will never eat the bark of trees if they

will never eat the bark of trees if they can get anything else to live upon. In the fall of 1878, writes a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman*, I noticed that the rabbits were very plenty about the fields, and I became quite apprehen-sive for the safety of my young orchard of about one hundred apple and pear trees, the most of which had been set out the previous spring. When the first out the previous spring. When the first deep snow came I put a little corn under the corn barn, which stood on posts in one corner of the orchar.d This they one corner of the orchar.d This they soon found, and numbers of them would come there every night after their ra-tions, and as I continued to feed them, I soon found that I had quite a family of them on my hands. When we want-ed a rabbit for a stew, I would set a box trap baited with a small ear of corn, and would be pretty sure of one of them in the morning. We ate about a dozen and a half of them during the winter, and as they were well fed, those we caught towards spring were fat and in excellent condition. Not one of my young fruit trees was harmed by the rabbits that winter.

Points About a Horse.

The weak points of a horse can be better discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound he will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving any of them, the feet planted firmly upon the ground, with legs plumb and naturally poised. If one foot is thrown forward with the toe pointing to the ground and the heel raised, or if to the ground and the heel raised, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or at least tenderness, which is a precursor of disease. If the horse stands with his feet spread apart, or straddles with the hind legs, there is a weakness in the lions and the kidneys weakness in the lions and the kidneys are apt to be disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish or milky east eyes in horses indicate moon blindness, or something else. A bad tempered horse keeps his ears thrown back. A kicking horse is apt to have scarred legs. A stumbling horse has blemished knees. When the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and his digestion is bad. Never buy a horse whose respiratory organs are at all im-paired. Place your ear at the side of the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of trouble—let him go. him go.

Care of the Farm Horse.

Farm horses in the fall are often un gratefully neglected. Their hard toil in helping with the heavy work of the sea-son once over, when only odd jobs await these two men, they will never forget the them, it is too frequent a custom to dock time when they were whirling down the snowy slope of the continental divide of North America, and a snow drift saved them of their grain and allow them to shift for themselves on the pastures, often without needed shelter from the them from landing 1500 feet belo x, in a bleak wind and early frosts of autumn nights. After feeding awhile the poor animals get chilled and run about in the condition in which none but the Coroner and the undertaker would feel any practical interest in them. They are the best of friends now and will doubtless con tinue so.

animals get chilled and run about in the dark in search of warmth, which they often find only at the cost of a stumble or fall, resulting often in a sprain or cut that injures or disfigures them for life. Then, when warm and tired they lie down to rest, and what wonder if they

THE RESULT OF A LITTLE MISUNDERSTAND ING BETWEEN TWO LEADVILLE. MINERS.

A Lively Roll

A Leadville paper tells this story of life in that region, which may be taken with a grain of salt: One of those cur-ious and dangerous episodes that char-acterize the miner's life in the snowy mountains of Colorado was brought to the attention of the reporter yesterday. Tom Cox and Jim Null are two miners, working far up on the bleak, snowy slopes of Mount Elbert, near Twin Lakes. They sleep in a tent near the month of Golden Lode, in which they were work-ing all night, and went into the tent for the purpose of going to sleep. One of them got into bed, and, enveloping him-self with the blankets, was snug and comfortable, and drowsy in a moment. The other not in so great a hurry, noticed that the melting snow was dripping through the roof of the tent and right where he had to sleep. He couldn't stand a wet couch, and, arousing his com panion, asked him to get up so that the bed might be moved to a position where the melted snow would not touch it. His

sleepy partner growled out a refusal. There was a hot reply, and in less time than it takes to write it the two men were engaged in a fierce personal encounter. They were both clad in their night shirts alone, and a small tent is a limited space for two angry men to fight each other in. They had hardly clinched before one carried the other through the front flaps of the tent. Right here it is necessary to say that the tent was pitched on the fearfully steep slope of Mount Elbert, and there wasn't more than two feet of level ground between the front of the tent and the precipitous slope of the mountain. This slope was covered with four feet of soft snow, and it extended down for 2000 feet before there was a resting place. In the fierce fight between the two miners they were carried down the dizzy slope, and, with their hands upon each other's and when about 500 feet from the point where they started they bounded in the air and alighted in snow so deep that they stuck fast. After arduous efforts they managed to extricate themselves and get back to their tent, bruised and bleeding, and their quarrel healed. No matter what the future has in store for

Montgomery Cox vs John Leggoti Wm Scheolaeriy vs Ritzabeth W Souder Bochrock & Freukov vs Daniel Carry Martina & Crossy et al vs Joseph R. Vanderalice Heary Rivel et al vs Joneph R. Vanderalice Heary Rivel et al vs James sirid Joseph Lamon vs Hannah Lamon's Admy J Lazarus vs Dennison Brink DJ Waller vs Fenns Canal Co August Freude et us va C W Miller Richard Purcell vs Lawrence Sarcett James Lamoo's adir A Joseph Lamon Bartley Albertson vs A. B. Kikendshi Clinton Robbies vs B F Sharp ess A B Waller vs J R Vanderslice Cinton Robbies vs B F Sharp ess A B Wolte vs J R Vanderslice Contralia M S F Asen vs Sarah Baffy admx A B Herring vs Jos K Vanderslice Contralia M S F Asen vs Sarah Baffy admx A B Herring vs Jos Hongleon Brink Botort Phytoks vs B Grough of Danville Li H. Lee & Bro vs Densison Brink Bard Sarge vs Jere Y cager Goo Beagle's use vs M Grover's adms Goo Stricker's use vs C R Funston et al Xum G Yatter ex vs M Stried Herbine et al James Barton vs Win Bröse Blas Snith et al vs Alfred Herbine et al James Barton vs Win Zarr et al Ruis S Koker vs Henry Cope Baniel Harriman vs Catharine Actier Frene Hoberger Wrs Herbiner Goo Boyer vs Fernard Murray et al James Barton vs Win Schwier Win Swist et al vs I Broby vs Fienmings Jacoby Wm F Bibby vs Fienmings Jacoby Wm F Bibby vs Jacob Yeager

TRIAL LIST, FEB. TERM, 1882.

TRAVERSE JURORS FIRST WERE

FIRST WEEK Bloom-Ino C Jones, Baltzer Laycock, C S Forn-wald, Hiram Palmer, C H Sterner Beaver-M E Hess, John Hintsritter, J no Longen-berger, Lovi H Michael, John Scheil Benton-Samuel Hess Hervick-Howell Breice, Paul Fortner, W J Knorr Ritar Creek-Emanuel Yost Britar Creek-Emanuel Yost Catawissa-Christian Claywell, E B Gute, Nathan Helwig, I H Seesholtz W Klne, John J Karns Fishing Creek-E W Klne, John Sutton, J J Stiles Edward Unangst John J Karns Franklin-W m Rohrbach, C B Seesholtz Greenwood-Batton Quick, J R Eves Hemlock-Ch ries Dietterick, Charles Shaffer Locust-Isaac Dyer, Atam Johnson, tichard Wat-Klus ins Jackson--W B Robbins Mala--Charles Fisher Montour--Clinton Crawford, Henry Lazarus, W M

Monroe Orange-Charles Jones, Emanuel Snyder Scott-C W Trump, J L Crawford, J H Creveling, Geo. W. Tronseau Sugarloat-H C Hess, Ezra Stephens

Sugariout-H C Pess, Ezra Stephens SECOND WEEK, Bloom-Geo, W Bates, J L Dillon, Samuel H Jacoby B Keefer, Jacob Wahlch, jr Benton-Rilas Evans Berw.ck-Alem Brittain, G A Buckingham, C E Iabl Catawissa—Luther W Ryer, Harvey Giger Centre—Levi Fester, Chas. March, Hiram V

LATEST STYLES OF

Centre-Levi Pester, Chas. March, Hiram Whit-mire Centralia-John Horan Conyngham-Andrew Roney Fishing Creek-Elisha E Evans Franklin-Andrew Lohrman Greenwood-Jno W Cox, Jno Eyer, Wm B Mather Humphrey Parker Hemiock-James Girton, Wm Howell Locust-Jno Brofee, Jeremiah Scott Madison-Creveling Smith, Geo Whitenight Mimin-Daniel Bond Mt, Pleasant-Daniel Musgrave, Henry Sands, John Wolf

Roaring Creek-Jacob Hoffman Sugarloat-Jno Cole, Charles D Carpenter, Joshua At the 'COLUMBIAN OFFICE.'

WEBER--HARDMAN



A FINE INLAID FRENCH WALNUT CASE ORGAN, 9 STOPS, \$90 CASH. Easy Terms. Satisfaction Guaranteed. BACON'S PIANO WARE ROOMS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK WILHES-BARRE PA

June 10, '81-1y



rise up stiff, spiritless, and not rarely suffering a severe cold after their heated blood and relaxed sinews have been exwere playing billiards in a cafe of the Boulevard St. Germain, Paris, and talked freely of their concerns without heeding posed to the blasts and frosts of a chilly a man who seemed asleep at an adjoin night. When the days are stormy it is ing table. One of them said to the well enough to let horses run in the pasother ture, but every night should find them comfortably bedded and fed in the sta-

Improved Grasses.

"I have just inherited \$400. "Oh! then we are going to have a jo!

A Clever Burglar.

The other night two young clerk

ly time of it." "No, no! I will not touch one cent of that money. It is still in my lodgings, safely hid in a chest of drawers under my shirts. To-morrow I am going to

In many respects grass-culture has not kept pace with improvements in other carry it to the stock broker and buy We are continually getting hrees new plants, new trees, new fruits, new

A few minutes afterward the sleeping vegetables, new grains, but a new grass is never thought of. We have the same man woke, rose, took his hat and went out. An hour afterward the clerks paid orchard grass, the same red-top, the same for what they had taken, took their hats timothy, that we had over a hundred -one of them, he who had inherited \$400, found that his hat had been taken, years ago; and so far as the drift of thought goes, we shall have the same probably by the sleeper, and another left grasses for a hundred years to come. And yet there is no reason that we can in its place. As the hat left was just as good as the hat taken, and as the former see why there should not be improved fitted him quite as well, he bore the exgrasses, as well as improvements in any change philosophically and jogged home, other thing; and there doubtless would He had no sooner entered his lodging. be if public attention was drawn to the than he saw they had been entered with false keys, his chest of drawers broken matter as it should be.

We have, to be sure, during the pas open, and his four hundred dollars stolen. twenty years or so, been treated to Hun-garian grass or millet, a harsh, coarse He did not sleep that night. The hat left him did not altogether

thing, of little merit except for the very suit him, so he went to his hatter to heavy crops it produces; and Lucerne is no better. There surely must be others change it. His hatter told him that the evening before a man had come to the which it would be of advantage to inshop and had said that he had inadverttroduce. We see in foreign agricultural ently taken a gentleman's hat, and seeing journals that some attention is being the latter's name inside, he had called. given to a species of grass called Tussockthinking the hatter might be able to grass, from its growing in large bunches, give him the owner's name and address and which, from its description, appears that he might restore the bat accidentalto be closely allied to orchard grass. It ly taken. The hatter gave the name and does not appear to be considered very hardy; but there are no doubt a number address. The burglar secured four hun dred dollars by the information given. of places on this continent where it would find itself entirely at home. It is The burglar's hat was left with the hatter, and a new hat selected. After said to grow five or six feet in height, and to produce vegetation of great finethe clerk left the hatter took out the lining out of the burglar's hat, and to his ness of quality and exceedingly nutritious. surprise found under it a letter, bearing When once a field is set with it, it is an address. He read it, and found it seldom killed out by other vegetation, was from a barglar, promising aid in a and goes on producing good crops for a contemplated burglary which had been great many years. It appears to be hardy in Hungary, and if so it ought to stand considerable frost. We wish all this was just so as stated, but we are occurred. Before sunset both burglars afraid that in this as in so many other new and reputed valuable products of were arrested.

the soil, we shall not hear much of it in the future.

But it is not only by the introduction of new species that our grass crops and grass lands may be improved-there might be selected good varieties of the kinds we now grow, just as we have se-lected good kinds of other things. There around the camp fire, one of the party seems to be here a good chance for somebody.

CURE FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA.-One the greatest afflictions to the poultry ward is chicken cholera, and when once the disease gets a foot-hold, unless some its spread the consequences are often much havoc among the fowls, until Mr. Young found the following specific:

Cayenne pepper, 2 parts; prepared chalk, 2 parts; pulverized gentian, 1 part. Take the parts by measurement, not by weight. Mix all with lard or mutton suct to a consistency suitable to be made into pills, and then make them about size of a common marble. To fowls

afflicted with cholera or croup give each one pill twice a day, and keep them in a warm dry place. In 48 hours a cure will be effected. As a preventive such excuse for coming to Texas ever when cholera prevails in the neighborthat were attacked with chickens

When a fellow falls down his temper | build the church. That's all." - Texas

generally gets up before he does. Siftinga.

time and reason for his leaving his native State and coming to Texas, whereupon each one in turn told his experience Judge Blank had killed a man in self defense, in Arkansaw, Gen. Soandso, had forged another man's signature to a prompt measures are taken to prevent check, while another came to Texas on account of having two wives. The only disastrous. This disease got into the fine poultry pards of Richard Young & Son, Del., last summer, and caused much havoc among the fowls, until Mr. "Well, Parson, why did you leave

Why the Parson left Kentucky.

A good many years ago, when a cer-

tain place in Texas was a very small town, quite a number of prominent citi-

zens went out on a hunting expedition.

suggested that each man should give the

Kentucky?" "I don't care to say anything about it. Besides it was only a triffe. None of you would believe me anyhow.

"Out with it! Did yon shoot anybody?" "No, gentlemen, I did not. Since you want to know so bad I'll tell you. I left

"Well, gentlemen, you see a congre

gation raised \$3,000 and turned it over facturers accompanies every Estey Organ, to me to build a church-and I didn't

June 16,'60-18



\$1.50 IN ADVANUE



J. SAL FZER, Agent,