# The Columbia Spy.

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WANTED, A T this office, a boy 16 or 17 years old, to learn printing. Imme Jumbia, July 12, 1256.

REVERENCE-Too late for this week

next week we shall give you a hearing. APOLOGETIC.—The editor has been so unwell for a few days as to render him unable to attend to his duties. This we trust will be sufficient apology for any lack of interest

Hon. A. E. Roberts will please accept our renewed thanks for many valuable publie documents. We are also indebted to ecveral other members of Congress for similar favors, for which we are grateful.

in to-day's paper.

MR. SUMNER .- This gentleman is said to be still suffering from the effects of the assault by Brooks. His physician will not allow him to enter upon his duties in Congress, or indeed permit him to engage in business or mental labor of any kind. He will not, it is thought, be able to take his seat again this session. We see that several members of Congress urge that this action is entirely restored. This is an ungenerous and cruel statement, not warranted even on the corrupt recognition of the motto, that all is fair in politics. Mr. Brooks occupies his seat every day and helps manufacturing laws for the government of the citizens of this country.

und others was held in Philadelphia, on rich musical treat may be anticipated. At Monday last, to consider and respond to the their concerts heretofore, large and appreaddresses issued by the citizens of Liverpool ciating audiences have attended, who freand Manchester to the people of the U. S .- | quently manifested their gratification. It The Manchester address was read and after is pleasing to know that native musical talremarks by several gentlemen, resolutions ent is appreciated,, and we hope the Society were adopted for the appointment of a committee to draft an address in response --Mayor Vaux presided at this meeting, and Ex-Mayor Conrad was appointed Chairman of the Committee. \_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Legation at Washington, has received in- him, was written by our old townsman, adstructions from his Government, requesting dressed to the editor of the Inland Daily: him to reopen the office of the Legation for the transaction of business. The anticipated war with England has ended, as most of the "tremendous excitements" do, in a mutual agreement to be good friends, till of a school or academy in Virginia. I was the next occasion offers to make fight.

The district attorney of Philadelphia last week, against persons alleged to have violated the License Law. The law is come I suppose the slave of the demon incomplete theorem in that give pearly every temperance. He exhibited a long list of scarcely observed in that city, nearly every one selling upon the responsibility system. That is they incur the risk for the profit.

STATE ELECTIONS .-- On the first Monday States of Kentucky, Arkansas, Texus, Missouri and Iowa; and on the first Thursday of August, in North Carolina and Tennessee. October, in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The Presidential election is held in all the rum. States on the same day in November.

A few days ago, the Ex-Bishop of North Carolina, Professor J. Silliman Ives, was knocked down and brutally assaulted at the office of the Hudson River depot, New York, by the baggage master there, named Robinson-the only offence of the Rev. gen floman being a request to deliver over a vatenced to deliver the baggage, pay a heavy

Drath from Fireworks .-- A little fellow

## LITERARY NOTICES.

by Thos. H. Burrowes, Lancaster, Pa. The present number commences volume fifth .-. hatchet if those who remain only will take Its pages continue to display great ability on the part of the editor and its contributors. Working in a noble cause, it deserves a liberal support. School Directors, Teachers, Parents and Children will all derive advantage from its perusal. \$1,00 per year, invariably in advance.

The Farm Journal. Edited by David A. Well; A. M., and A. M. Spangler .-Published by Samuel Emlen & Co., N. E corner of 7th and Market streets, Phila We have before taken occasion to speak o the value of this Journal to persons interested in agriculture. A single article contained in one number will very often be of suffi cient advantage to pay for the year's subecciption. \$1,00 per annum in advance.

Lar Druckmiller on Ventilation .- A neat little pamphlet of this title has been received. It urges the accessity, to the enjoyment of health, of plenty of the pure, fresh air .-Doubtless much good can be done by a large circulation of it, and attention to the hints contained in it. George Druckmiller Mr. Joy Lancaster county, Pa-

Jown and County Matters.

THE FOURTH OF JULY. - This day passed off very quietly in our town, though with as follows: abundant evidence that all felt the presence of the anniversary of the great and memorable day of our country. It was ushered in, as usual, by the "ringing of bells," and the burning of powder in every form. Many buildings were profusely and tastefully decorated with our national flag; and business was generally suspended. The Sunday Schools connected with some of our churches, repaired to the woods, where we learn they had a happy and pleasant time. Upon the whole, the day was observed in a manner, as we consider, highly appropriate and becoming-with little noise and confusion .-The feeling of all appeared to be, with the elder Adams, "Independence now and for-

We observe that some of our citizens are removing the old pebble gutters in front of their houses, and laying down brick ones in their place. This is as it should be; proper attention shown to the means of keeping our town cleanly. In passing along our streets, there are some places where such an unpleasant smell arises as to render walking that way positively disagreeable. It is always difficult to keep the pebble gutters clean, while the contrary is the case with the brick. Now is the time to attend to thoroughly cleansing every street, alley, is intended for political effect, and that he drain, gutter, or whatever it may be in our town, that will promote and continue the general good health of the place. Let those interested see that it is properly looked to

CECILIA .-- As will be seen on reference to our advertising columns, the Fourth Grand Concert of the Cecilia Society, will be given on Tuesday evening next, 15th instant. Peace Meeting .- A meeting of merchants From the preparations they have made, a will have abundant evidence of this on Tuesday evening next.

SLACE-TUE CONFIDENCE MAN .- This in dividual, well known to many persons in this county, has been figuring in its lower end 135 The Chief Secretary of the British lately. The following letter in reference to

PHILADELPHIA, July 8, 1856.

Mr. Editor:—Dear Sir:—I noticed in your paper of this date an inquiry relative to a person by the name of Slack, who is socalled on some four years ago by a person I presme the same, with the same avowed object, and talked out of five dollars for his sent four hundred bills to the grand jury size, and evidently of highly finished edusubscriptions, and among the names many of the most distinguished of our statesmen Scuators, members of Congress, &c. There were the names of John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, &c. I was in August, elections will be held in the then residing in Columbia, in your county, States of Kentucky, Arkansas Texas, Mis- and since that time I have seen and heard of him pursuing the same object in Harris-burg, Philadelphia, &c. His avowed object was the establishment of a female scho On the first Monday of October, in Georgia seminary of high grade, somewhere in Virand Florida, and on the second Tuesday of ginia, but I have no doubt he is making it the means of levying a livelihood off the community, and ministering to his appetite for rum. He represents himself as having been the early preceptor of Frank Pierce!
Yours truly, JAMES COWDEN.

THAT FLY .- Who is there that cannot ap preciate the following, from the local columns of the North American-especially among those daily endeavoring to put

"ideas" on paper: lise and trunk, for which he had a check pertinacity of a poor relation following a with her for the purpose of protecting her, ition in Kansas I have just returned from from the conductor. The offender was sen man of coin. Six times, if once, has our Young Manigan joined his acquaintance, fine, and to give bend: for his future good six times, precisely, have our digits assailed question, a rowdy on the sidewalk made use instructions to deerse the Legislature. of demolishing that fly, and there he buzzes the party. As the latter came out of the again—buzzing a laugh, no doubt, at our expense. Whiz! He alights! Oh, for a outside, when the deceased remonstrated spider! Our next ode shall be in praise of with him for using such vile language to a spider. The spider of the party and the party and state out of the Judge Schuyle sked if they were to understand that they are to be driven out at the point of the bayet.

Col. Summer rep. 1—I will use the whole 18 months of age, son of Henry Rose, living expense. Whiz! He alights! Oh, for a outside, when the deceased remonstrated back of No. 255 Shippen street, Philadel-spider! Our next ode shall be in praise of with him for using such vile language to a phia, was so hadly burned on Friday, from the whole race of spiders. Another desper respectable female. Upon this the fellow his clothes taking fire from fireworks, that ate clutch, and we have-air, and that attacked Manigan, inflicting three severe We have received the Seconth Annual | upon the nose, somewhere in the neighbor- the Hospital, and the perpetrator of the Announcement of the Fenale Medical Cal- hood of the eye. But to our work. If there erime fied. The deceased was about 21 that body. lege of Penneylvania. This institution is is any quality that renders a man a desiral years of age. After he was taken to the located in Philadelphia, at No. 229 Arch ble companion, it is a constant sunshine of Hospital the young lady, to whom he was street. From this Amonacement, we are good humor-a glowing current that noth- engaged, was unremitting in her attentions. glad to learn that the prospects of the Colling can ripple. Whiz! May all your legs On Monday morning Manigan sent for a less are steadily improving. It aims to be broken by that blow, you infernal little minister of the Methodist Church, and the complish a work which has long been pestering excuse for an insect-you misera- reverend gentleman arrived at the institulooked upon, not only with great favor by ble sucker-you half-winged, crooked-tood, tion about half an hour before the young all who have given the subject any attendirt-bred imp! The next time we sit down man died. His betrothed was present, and tion, but as necessary to the well being of to write, we intend to surround ourselves the poor fellow, with a perfect knowledge dragoons have role another party of Missociety—that of sending out well clucated with fly-traps—press into our service a lethat he was dying, asked the minister to sourians at Turber reek. They came on temale physicians. None would be more gion of the biggest spiders the old garret marry him to the object of his affections. the camp, when the braves immediately acceptable to the community than physicians and with these agents in full view, The minister and some conversation with cians of this class; and we trust the time we shall have the exquisite pleasure of sectle attending physician, and it was soon too tion. The party of dragoons was large and will soon come when the profession will be ing your desperate and unavailing struggles, late to comply with the last request of the had the artmery and the artmery and the profession will be ing your desperate and unavailing struggles, late to comply with the last request of the had the artmery and the ing your desperate and unavailing struggles, and complete annihilation. But the little murdered youth. The poor victim died at command having given directions to have ist?" "Oh, indeed, your honor," she replied, a little Breton, who, like the jackal and the indirection and told we did very well until the gentleman little Breton, and complete annihilation. But the little murdered youth. A man named having given directions to have did very well until the gentleman little Breton, who, like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a soldier of the line, a little Breton, who, like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a soldier of the line, a little Breton, who, like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a soldier of the line, a little Breton, who, like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a soldier of the line, a little Breton, who, like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a little Breton, and soldier of the line, a little Breton, who like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a little Breton, who like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a little Breton, who like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a little Breton, who like the jackal and the lion, had attached him as a little Breton, who like the jackal and the line, a little Breton, who like the jackal and the line, a little Breton, who like the jackal and the line, a little Breton, who like the jackal and the line, a little Breton, who like the jackal and the line, a little Breton, who like th ing ground" of his race, and we'll bury the counsel by his fate. There's nothing like mercy. As the poet remarks, it is twice blessed-it blesseth him that gives, and him that-whack! Well, if it isn't that fly it's his relative come to take a Corsican's revenge; all our fight must go over again,-Well, peace will come on the wings of the October wind, and the blessing shall be reserved for that wind.

> James Gieson, Esq.—This venerable gentleman, who had attained his 87th year, died in Philadelphia, on Monday last. He was the oldest member of the Philadelphia Bar, and was highly esteemed in his profession for the extent, variety and thoroughness of his legal attainments. He had, for many veers here will be for the extent, variety and thoroughness of his legal attainments. He had, for many were here will be found in a sile of the many be found in a sile of dragoonage of the years, been withdrawn from the pursuits of active life, but retained, until within a few hours of his decease, the full possession of his mental faculties.

The Pennsylvania Republican State Committee met at Harrisburg, yesterday, and organized by electing Charles Gibbons,

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. Mr. Wickersham, County Superintendent

will hold public examinations of teachers

as follows:
For West Lampeter, at Lampeter Square,
Tuesday, July 15th, at 1 o'clock P: M.
For Providence, and the new Independent
District, at New Providence, Wednesday,
July 16th, af 10 o'clock A. M.
For Colerain, at Kirkwood, Thursday,
July 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Little Britain, at Elim Hall, Friday,
July 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Drumore at Chestnut Level, Saturday.

For Bart, at the Green Tree Tavern, Tues-For Bart, at the Green Tree Tavern, July 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

For Eden, at Quarryville, Monday, July 21st, at 1 o'clock P. M.

For Bart, at the Green Tree Tavern, Tues-

day, July 22d, at 1 o'clock P. M.
For Sadsbury, at Christiana, Wednesday,
July 23rd, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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For Salisbury, at the White Horse, Thursday, July 24th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

For Leacock, at Intercourse, Friday, July 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

For East Lampeter, at Enterprise, Saturday, July 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

For Strasburg borough, Strasburg, Monday, July 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

For Strasburg township, Strasburg, Monday, July 28th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

For Paradise at a school house near Lembers

For Paradise, at a school house near Len on Place, Tuesday, July 29th, at 10 o'clock

For Carntervon, at Churchtown, Wedne

day, July 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

For East Earl, at Blue Ball, Thursday,
July 31st, at 10 o'clock A. M. For Earl, at New Holland, Friday, August 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Upper Leacock, at Mechanicsburg, Saturday, August 2d, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For East Donegal, at Maytown, Monday,
August 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

August 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M.
For Mt. Joy township, at Springville,
Tuesday, August 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Mt. Joy Borough, at Mt. Joy, Tuesday, August 5th, at 7 o'clock P. M.
For Columbia, at Columbia, Wednesday,
August 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Washington borough, at Washington,
Wednesday, August 6th, at 8 o'clock P. M.
For Manor, at Millersville, Thursday, August 7th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

For Manor, at Milersvine, Inursday, August 7th, at 9 o'elock A. M.

For West Hempfield, at Mountville, Friday, August 8th, at 10 o'elock A. M.

For Conoy, at Bainbridge, Saturday, August 9th, at 9 o'elock A. M.

For Marietta, at Marietta, Saturday, August 9th, at 7 o'clock P. M.

For Rapho, at Sporting Hill, Monday, August 18th, at 9 o'clock A. M.
For Manheim borough, at Manheim, Monday, August 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M.
For East Hempfield, at a school house near the Black Horse Tavern, Tuesday, August 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Manheim, at Neffsville, Wednesday, August 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M

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For Warwick and Litiz, at Litiz, Thursday, August 21st, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For West Earl, at Earlville, Friday, August 22d, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Ephrata, at Gross' Hotel, Saturday, August 23rd, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For Pequea, at Willow Street, Monday,
August 25th, at 1 o'clock P. M.
For Conestoga, at Conestoga Centre, Tuesday, August 26th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

For Safe Harbor Independent District, Safe Harbor, Tuesday, August 26th, at 5 o'clock P. M. For Martic, at Rawlinsville, Wednesday August 27th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

For Fulton, at Hess tavern, Thursday, August 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M. For West Donegal, at Newville, Monday, September 8th, at 1 o'clock P. M.
For Penn, at Hershey's tayern, Tuesday, September 9th, at 1 o'clock P. M. For Elizabeth, at Furnace school-house near Brickweilla Walnesday Sentember 10th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

For Clay, at Steinmetz's tavern, Thurs day, September 11th, at 1 o'clock P. M.
For East Cocalico and Adamstown, a Reamstown, Friday, September 12th, at o'clock A. M.

For Brecknock, at Dry tavern, Saturday, September 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A BRUTAL MURDER .- In Philadelphia, on the 4th instant, a young man named Samuel Manigan, was murdered under the following circumstaces:-About eleven o'elock on Friday night, Manigan saw a respectable female of his acquaintance going to make a purchase at a store in the vicinity of Eighth and Locust streets. The female was ac-"Confound that fly! That fly has the companied by a colored woman, who went dexter deltoid muscle upraised our arm- and as they were going into the store in the Missourians and I am now here with our nasal protuberance, in the bloody hope of some filthy and insulting expression to again command unto disperse. very same fly is he-he-he-ing around our ca- wounds with a knife upon the lower part of pillary top, preparatory to another descent his body. The wounded man was taken to murderer, and committed to prison.

THE CROPS .- The Wheat harvest in Missouri is rapidly progressing and will be much larger than for many years, the yield being greater and a greater surface planted. hemp and other crops are looking Outs, hemp and other crops are looking well. The cutting of the wheat has commenced in St. Clair county, Illinois; the crop is an average one, but the grain is much finer than of late years. Excellent new wheat has been sold at Nashville, Tenn., at 75 cts. per bushel.

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE .- At Brighton, Mass. on the 10th instant, a keg of gunpowder was placed in the kitchen of the house of Thomas Withesen, butcher, and set on fire. The explosion nearly demolished the latter part of the house, setting it on fire, and breaking on the 10th instant, a keg of gunpowder was of the house, setting it on fire, and breaking the furniture in the parlor into fragments. ry. No trace of the perpetrators could be found.

SAVED BY Hoops.—A young lady of Charlestown, Massachusetts, while crossing Warren bridge on the bursday evening, fell through the draw in consequence of too much haste, and would have been drowned but for the efficacy of hoop skirts in preventher from sinking while a boat was coming to her assistance.

THE BROOKS AND SUMNER CASE.

The National Intelligencer expresses the nnexed sentiments in relation to the judicial termination of the case between Mr. Brooks of the House of Representatives and Senator Summer, in which we most heartily agree. It does not appear to us, nor do we think it will ejentually be so regarded by sound public sentiment, that a mere pecuniary fine was the punishment that should have properly rindicated the violated law or conveyed the reprobation due to an assault of so grave and peculiar a character. The Intelligencer says.— The place, the violence, and the reculiar

circumstances of this assault, together with the high official position of the parties concerned, created, as our readers know, an extreme of excitement, and condemnation in ne section of the Union unexampled, as vell as of deep regret in the other-a regret unaffected by the strong feeling entertained in regard to the exasperating nature of the provocation. However decided our own celings may have been in the political and personal bearings of the case, we could not, our habitual reverence for the sanctity of the place which was the scene of the violence, fail to partake deeply of the sentiment comnon to this whole community. Yet, unwiling to add even the weight of our humble opinion to the inflamed state of the public mind, we contended ourselves with the simple expression of our profound regret at so painful an occurrence, and thenceforth maintained a stulied silence in regard to it. But the minister of the law having now spoken, sentence bein pronounced, and the case remitted to the public judgment, we think it due to ourselvs and our readers that we should express, vith less restraint than we imposed on oursdives in the first tempest of the excitement, ar opinion of the transac-tion. And, touching the judgment of the Court, we are bound to say that it has certainly fallen shot of the public anticipation -not the anticipation, still less the wish, of partisans or zents, but of the calm and judicious-men the are capable of respecting the woundedsonsibilities of a high-spirited gentleman, jot less than public decorum and the dignity and immunity of the Senator and the Senge house.

### LATER FROM KANSAS.

Free State Legisliture dispersed by Sumner. Sr. Louis, July 9 .- We have advices from Topeka to the 4thinst. A convention met there on the 2nd inst., and passed resolutions in favor of the Republican nominations and denunciation of the Democrats, and ap-Congress. Therewere about 800 present, all armed. Marshil Donaldson and Judge Ellmore read the resident's February proclamation, also Gov Shan, on's proclamation, and one issued by Ir. Woodson, Secretary of the Territory, teether with a note from Col. Sumner, saying he would prevent the meeting of the Ligislature. They were, however, unheedel

Both branches the Legislature met on he fourth. The came day Col. Sumner enplanted two cation at the head of Kansas Avenue, while troops were drawn up before Constitutional Hall, where the Legisla-Convention; but he had orders to break up the Legislature and would do so.

Col. Sumner, paired to the Hall of Rep perform the mg painful duty of my life.— United States, am here to dissolve the Leg. price of this box was one thousand dollars. islature. In acrdance with my orders I command you disperse. God knows I have no party aling in the matter and I the border, whe I have been sending home

force under my curand to enforce my orders.

The House ther depersed. A similar sceni as enacted in the Senate Chamber, enging in the dispersion of

The Convention preparing resolutions endorsing the Stackovernment and the To-peka Constitution The fears of invasion kepta large numberrom attending.

DISPERSING TIE LISSOURIANS .- The correspondent of the I F. Tribune writes from Lawrence, under the of June 20th. The

to hand down their Jug and prepare to leave. They, seeing the desperate nature of the case, and not being quite strong enough, hauled down their ag and evacuated forthwith, retreating to Missouri with all their arms and stores. Why were these men not arrested for the crare they have been committing, or disarmed. They had come declaring that they are going to fight the United States troops and made the first overt treasonable act, and a uld have overwhelmed the dragoons if the tter would not have Missourians and Sotern assassins, let them

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

GREAT COMMERCIAL CHANGE.-The Cincinnati Railroad Record predicts that Baltimore and Philadelphia are again to become the great eastern outlets of the western rade, as they were previous to the year 1820. before the completion of the Erie canal, and its connection with the Ohio canals, which diverted that trade to New York. This revolution, it declares, is to be effected by the recent extension of our eastern railroads to the Mississippi, so that western produce may now pass over the Pennsylvania Central and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, direct to the nearest Atlantic ports, Philadelphia and Baltimore. It cites, in support of its opinion, the fact of the shipment of great quantities of lard, bacon, and other similar produce, from the West, by way of Wheeling and Pittsburg, as soon as the railroad connection to the Mississippi was made: the additional fact, that, in 1855, the shipment of western produce by the Erie canal did not increase; and the present obvious decrease in such shipment, caused, not by with our fixed enceptions of propriety and of the trade of the Ohio valley, which now finds its way to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Noble Spirits .- We love noble menpull them this way, and the other, and they only bend but never break. Trip them down and in a thrice they are on their feet again. Bury them in the mud, and in an hour they will be out and bright. You cannot keep them down-you cannot destroy them-they are the salt of the earth. Who but they start any noble projects? They build our cities, whiten the ocean with their sails, and blacken the heavens with the smoke of their locomotives. Look at them young men, and catch the spark of their energy, and when you feel the blood run warm in your hearts at the thought of some noble purpose, do not let its flow be checked. even though the world be ever so consorious or misjudging, and though you have seen many a brave heart lacerated at the world's heartlessness, falter not, but press on-try the steep pass; up, up to its rugged summit, and you will attain its highest station.

THE SEA SERPENT .-- If, says the New York Mirror, we are to bolieve the reports, the great sea scrpent was seen at Greenpoint, on Monday morning, about 3 o'clock. As this is not a fashionable watering place, there is no interested motive for the statement, and

we may, therefore, place some reliance upon it. It was seen first above Collier's ship yard; appeared to be about three feet in circumference, and about 150 feet in length, The monster was disturbed by a watch dog, pealing to the friends of Free Kansas in and after lashing the water furiously with his tail, suddenly vanished. The officers were so alarmed that they dare not approach near the supposed serpent. A short time after, this the officer saw some females bathing at the same place, and warned them of the danger.

COSTLY BIRD .- Rev. John E. Edwards, of Richmond, now in Geneva, Switzerland, visited a jeweler in that city, and says:—"He set out on the counter a box, mounted with massive gold, on the top of which there was bursting into bloom. He touched a little spring, and suddenly the flower expanded into full bloom, and right in the heart of it, ture was assembled. Col. Summer told the citizens he work not disarm or break up the plumage, which began to flutter its tiny wings, and sing, as I have thought nothing but a real bird, of flesh and bones could do; so cheerful; so bird-like; opening its little resentatives an said, I am called upon to beak at every note, and really singing a bird song, such as is sometimes heard Under the authory of the President of the in the dewy copse at early morn. The

A "REPUBLICAN DELEGATE" ADVISED TO LEAVE VIRGINIA .- We mentioned on Saturwill have none tile I hold my present posday that the citizens of Farquier county, Piedmont station, to express their indigna tion at the alleged conduct of Mr. J. C. Underwood, in pretending to represent Virginia in the Republican Convention at Philadelphia. The meeting, it appears, adopted resolutions discarding all sectionl parties; adhering to the Constitution and the Union as it is, and denouncing as a libel any attempt to make an impression that free-soil or abolition doctrines are gaining a foothold in Virginia. A committee was appointed to convey the sentiments of the meeting to Mr. Underwood, and to inform him that "they deem it just and advisable that he should leave the State as speedily as he can find it in his power to do so."

THE FEATUER THAT BREAKS THE LOADED CAMEL'S BACK .- One of the examiners of the in Marylebone in which there was one re- One was a tall, thin African soldier, an Almarkable room. It was occupied, not by one family, but by five. A separate family fell in the trenches where this man was at ate, drank and slept in each of the four cor-mors of this room; a fifth occupied its centre. "How can you exist?" said the visitor to a poor woman whom he found in the room throw it out of the trench, when it exploded (the other inmates being absent on their several avocotions)—"how can you possibly exist?" "Ob indeed your honor" she realied.

The other man was a soldier of the line, in the middle took in a lodger."-Dr. Southwood Smith

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED WRITER.—David Martin, Esq., editor of the Baton Rouge

Adversed visit and better the bomb, and by a sudden inspiration he declared that this life should be devoted to him who had Advocate, died at that city on the evening of the 1st ult. He was a writer of a high order of ability and cultivation—widely known as the author of the touching and beautiful song, "Erin is my Home." He was a native of Cincinnati, had originally been bred to the printing business, and was for some time a reporter connected with the N. O. Picayune, afterwards reporter to the House of Representatives of Louisiana. He became co-editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate in February last.

For Europe.-Bayard Taylor starts for

A document published in Spanish, gives some curious circumstances respecting

up to the present time. It offers the folowing details: Mexico, coin of the value of five millions piastres; from 1700 to 1800, during a century, the quantity augmented each year, and

or one million less than in 1690.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .-

At the July meeting of the Board of Mana-the eye and grateful to the senses. gers of this Society, it was shown that the Board had disbursed over \$6500 the past month. The receipts of the Society are gradually increasing, yet there still remains overdrawn about \$500. In consequence, but the loss of the lake trade to that canal, but six additional colporteurs have been e.nployed. Thirty-three colporteurs reported. They had made 8387 visits for Bible readings; 785 families were found destitute of Bibles, 907 persons induced to attend church, 502 children brought into Sunday Schools, 311 sermons preached, 312 prayer meetings held, 190 visits to vessels and for seaman made, 31 persons hopefully converted, and 42 baptized. The Missionary Union having abandoned the Greek mission, this Society has determined to continue a colporteur there, with a view to ascertaining further developments.

YELLOW FEVER AT HAVANA AND MATANZAS. -The ship Lady Franklin, from Matanzas for Trieste, spoken at sea some days since, by the steamer Black Warrior, arrived at New York with nearly the whole crew disabled by yellow fever. Matanzas is usually a very healthy port, and the captain of the Pine Scantling, Lady Franklin reports that no fever prevailed there, until recently, and not until several vessels had arrived there from Hayana having yellow fever on board. From Havana vessels the fever first spread among the shipping at Matanzas, and then into the town. The officers and crew of the Lady Franklin who were alive on their arrival. were sent to the Marine Hospital, at Ouarantine, and the vessel was sent by the health officer far down the bay for a safe anchor-

States storeship Surprise, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is to be sent in a few weeks. for a reinforcement to the stock of camels brought in by her on her last trip, and landed in Texas for the United States Government uses. It has been found that the experiment succeeds admirably, and that for the transfer of the United States stores across the plazas of Texas, the camel is perfeetly fitted, and withstands the soil and climate of the country without any difficulty. Thus far only thirty-five have been brought. It is intended in the next trip to bring fifty.

Mormon Eugration .- The emigration of the inhabitants of Preston, England, under the auspices of the Mormonites, is most extensive. It is not unusual for husbands to return home at night, and find wife, daughter and children fled, the house stripped, and a pretty long list of debts, incurred on the eve of departure, left unpaid. Tradesmen, too, in seeking after debtors, are aston-ished to find those who promised to pay, off to the "land of promise."

The Icanians in Trouble.—The French Icarians at Nauvoo, Ill., have become divided against themselves, a strong minority being opposed to the administration of M. Cabot, the President. They complain that for some months back there has been a systematic oppression of the minority, that the constitution and laws are violated, that the freedom of speech has been suppressed, and constitution and taws are violated, and a general disregard of their interests, opin-

A FATAL DUEL .-- A duel between a student and a lieutenant of artillery took place a few days ago, in the wood of Nymphen-burg, near Munich, and the former was shot through the heart. The lieutenant, his seconds, and those of his adversary, immediately gave themselves up to the police; but, after a while, they were released on giving an undertaking to present themselves to take their trial when called on.

In every ordinary composition, or printed document, for every 100 of the letter used, there are 200 of x, 400 of k, 800 of 4000 each of i, n, o and s; 4,250 of a, 4,500 of t, and 6000 of c.

#### THE BLACK SOLDIER AT THE PALACE.

A few days ago, Marshal Bosquet made his appearance at the palace of St. Cloud with two men, for whom he claimed the Statistical Society of London came to a house honor of a presentation to the Emperor .-The man rushed to the bomb, seized it, and

lion, had attached himself to the tall African by pure affection, and served him as a servant of all work. His life had been saved by the African in raising the bomb, and by a sudden inspiration he declared that his life should be devoted to him who had saved it. Thus he dresses and undresses him, feeds, shaves and combs him, and in short, serves him as a pair of hands.

The object of the visit was to obtain the discharge of the little Breton from the service, in order that he might accompany to his home in Africa the wounded soldier.—They were presented first to the Emperor, who subsequently conducted them to the Empress, and both their Majesties exhibited much interest in the strange couple. Of course the request of Marshal Bosquet was granted, and the soldiers left the palace much richer than they entered it.

Holloway's Pills.—Astonishing cure of a Bilious Complaint. Mr. Patrick McKentage of Wood! Bilious Romping of the above article will be an advertusement, I was induced to give your structe a trial, and to my atter astonishment, I found after a few applications that my hair became farmly set and assumed a very glossy and beautiful appearance; and, by their is now from one to won inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of hear, which is now from one to won inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of hear which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of hear which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of hear which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of hear which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing very fact. Yours, truly laid head was covered over with

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The month of July derives its name from the Latin word "Julius," which was the production of gold in Mexico from 1690 first given it by Mark Antony, in honor of Julius Cæser, who was born therein. It was previously called Quintilus, being the "In 1690 there was struck at the mint of fifth month, according to the old Roman Calendar. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat during this month, there are abundant ury, the quantity augmented each year, and our walks through the variegated fields of our walks through the variegated fields of nature, whether it be over the meadow of newly mown hay, the field of ripening corn, point of the annual fabrication. In 1810 it was reduced to seventeen millions; in 1817 it had declined to only half a million; then rose in 1838 to a million and a half; in 1850 wave their beautiful yellow blossoms, and the whorelearn medically halfs where the swelling undulations. to two millions; in 1852, to two millions and a half; and in 1854 to nearly four millions, remote from the intense rays of the sun. The fruits of the garden are now fully ripe, the lillies of many kinds are in their splendor, and other flowers which are pleasing to

### Columbia Post Office.

TIME OF CLOSING AND OPENING MAILS, EASTERN.—Mail closes at 8.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; arrives at 11.40 A. M. and 2.45 A. M.

SOUTHERN.—Mail closes at 12 M.; arrives 12.15 P. M. WESTERN.—Mail closes 6.30 P. M.; arrives 3 P. M.

SAFE HARBOR.-Mail closes 7.30 A. M.;

arrives 5 P. M. Arrives 5 P. M.

MOUNTVILLE.—Three mails a week.—
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail
closes 7.35 P. M.; arrives 11.40 A. M.

SILVER SPRING.—Three mails a week.—
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail
closes 11.30 A. M.; arrives 11.30 A. M.

## The Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.
Common Cull Boards & Grab Plank, \$10 00 Culling 13 00 18 00 1st Common Hemlock Boards and Scantling, 11 00
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## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FLOUR.—Sales include about 450 bbls. lixed Western, at \$6,75; 500@600 bbls. better brands, in lots, at \$7, which is now the general asking price for standard and the general asking price for standard and superfine. For home use, prices range from \$7 to \$8,50 per bl.l., according to quality, the latter for fancy brands. Rye Flour is scarce, at \$3,50 per bushel. Corn Meal of good quality is also scarce, but about 250 bbls., Pennsylvania sold at \$2,87½ per bbl. Grain.—Some 2000@3000 bush have been disposed of in small lots at 145@158c for ordinary to prime reds, including 300 bush lave been disposed of the season, where the price for standard and superfine. For home use, prices range from \$7 to \$8,50 per bl.l., according to quality, the latter for fancy brands. Rye Flour is scarce, at \$3,50 per bushel. Corn Meal of good quality is also scarce, but about 250 bbls., Pennsylvania sold at \$2,87½ per bbl. Grain.—Some 2000@3000 bush have been disposed of in small lots at 145@158c for ordinary to prime reds, including 300 bush lave been disposed of the season, and the vessel was sent by the leatter for fancy brands. Rye Flour is scarce, at \$3,50 per bushel. Corn Meal of good quality is also scarce, but about 250 bbls., Pennsylvania sold at \$2,87½ per bbl. Grain.—Some 2000@3000 bush have been disposed of in small lots at 145@158c for ordinary to prime reds, including 300 bush have been disposed, and the general asking price for standard and superfine. new Delaware red. the first of the season. sold at 1621c; a small sale of fair white was also made at 165c. Rye is scarce and wanted at 75@76c. Corn continues in demand, and about 2500 bush, sold in small lots at 60@63c for fair to good Southern Yellow.
About 4000 bush. Oats have been sold at 35c for good Delaware, and 36c for Penna. afloat and in store.

Whisky.—Sales to the extent of 500@

600 bbls. are reported at 32c for Easton, and 33c for Ohio; hhds. are held at the former rate.—North American, 10th July.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—Howard street and Ohio Super were offered quite fibely at \$0.75, but there were no buyers this morning at this figure. Sales could have been effected at \$5,621, Sales could have them energed at \$0,023, but holders declined taking this figure. Flour is still in light supply, but as there is now plenty of water for grinding purposes the receipts will probably soon be increased. We quote Rye Flour as before at \$3,25@3,50, and Corn Meal at \$3,12½ for City, and \$2,37½ (62,50 per bbl. for country.
Grain.—Red Wheat sold at 140@152cts.

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at 33 cts. at which figure the market close firm .- Balt. American, 10th instant,

II 7 Dr. Graru's Etherane On, for rheumatism, piles Ac., sold by best druggists in every town. Made only it 39 S. Fighth st., Plala. July 12, 1856.

ALWAYS SOUPEHING NEW.— Read This—OLD AND YOUNG —Prop. Wood—Hare Restorative—will restore gray. Hare to us original color periment, made to grow upon hald heads; remove all dandruff or itching, destroy all disenses of the sculp; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair from becoming gray or failing, to any imaginable age. Head the following test monials and we defy you to doubt. (Says the Waverly Magazine)

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From the Boston Herald.

Somerning Worth Knowtos!—By using Professor woods! Hair Restorative, gray bairs can be permanently restored to its original color. The subjoined certificate from Johnston & Stoner, Gardiner, Me., is but one of the many instances that are duly conting that the word of the many instances that are duly conting that the word continued to the many instances that are duly continued that the word of the many instances that are duly continued that the word of the many instances that are duly continued that the word word that the greatest discovery of the uge for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was a minuted seventy. By hair his now utained its original color. You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Brookpiklo, Mass., Jun. 12, 1855.

Pref. Wood—Bear Sir:—Having made a trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect had been excellent in removing inflammation, dundruff, and a constant tiching iendency with which I have been troubled from childhood, and havalson catored up that we have here and profit.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Hollow Church, Brookfield.

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School Street.

Bosron, March 20, 1854.

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