week, made Samuel Evans, Esq., an appli- Revolution, and was named by Jefferson .cant for the nomination for Clerk of the Or-

of the courtesies of the craft last week .-Our neighbor of the Star, over the water, paying us a call on Friday afternoon, found be stopped, calling in as many as possible upon the head, slightly fracturing the skul us in a tight place with our paper; he at of the coins. As a consequence, they are once-turned in, and gave us efficient aid in but fourteen which were not returned.—

The time, and promptly rendered his aid in the time, and the time, and the time, and the time are the time, and the time are the time and the time are the time. setting up the needed matter; and, not sat- With this, however, we have nothing to do: isfied with the measure of his benevolence, we are satisfied with the one in our poscame over next morning and spent it in the session. same good offices. We heartily thank him. and will ever be ready to repay in kind.

the change in the elitorship of the Sry, and express warm wishes for both the ex and the prosent proprietor, for which they have our since a thanker A very encouraging for the substrate for this substrate boxever, in all controls of the reverse was a smedial with a sun, and make the prosent proprietor. 1 Many of our exchanges have noticed feature, for this subscriber, however, in-all and underneath it the words "Mind your most all, is the warm congratulation offer- business." and on the same side "Fugio," ed to our predecessor, upon his luck in geted to our predecessor, upon his luck in get-index the tate, 1101. In 1101 the coin weighed ting rid of editorial cares. We begin to nearly twice as much as any issued before

Manufacturing Company, mentioned last was the same as that of the copper cent now ed is a liberal one; and free from the oblec-

ests of Columbia, our citizens owe them.

the Hotel.

The establishment has been completely. renovated and new-furnished and is in excelleat order. We have heard the accom- head are represented clouds with stars. modations of the house most highly spoken of; and from what we have noticed of the:

The Restaurant attached to the house, has been altered and enlarged in a most complete manner, and the usual seasonable good things are to be found there.

From the popularity of Messrs. Bentz and have no doubt but that they will retain the upon the house. We wish them every suc-

A change has also taken place at the under Mr. Miller.

executed work. We could not fail, however, to notice the exquisite work upon a monuter to be erected over the remains of the late John N. Lanc, E.g. The design is late John N. Lanc, E.g. The design is to be attributed to the wear of the coins, or a change in the weight, I am unable to the symptoms is averaged by N. P. P. C. The design is and twisted belaind, and the face becomes the heavy hammer of his satirical with heavy hammer of heavy hammer of his satirical with heavy hammer of his satirical with heavy hammer of his satirical with which is worthy of the attention of the publitself. rial are both deserving of high praise.

that requires no commendation from us, to perfect. Among others, we have also one So old ladies, be wanted, such investments forsake, introduce it to the favor of the public. It smaller in circumference than any of the And in salely jour cash to Threadneedle street take. is a long established favorite. The present rest, and one half thicker, which we have! number contains: "Esthetics among the not seen described. It hears upon one side From the LUMBER REGIONS.—We find the Alpe," Part 10 of "The Athelings," a most the head of Liberty with flowing locks; the following in our up-river exchanges of April excellent story: "Mr. Gilfil's love story," a motto "Liberty" above, the date below, al- lat. clerical tale; "The Conquest of Bucchus," a most obliterated. On the reverse is a small | The water in the river has again sub poem; an interesting article on "Barry circle formed of affeca links, containing the been nearly all tied up at this place and Northumberland; some few only succeeded. the publishers, furnish Blackwood and the and around this, "United States of American Facility Reviews, much that a The adea is postable milled in two. Considerable lumber changed bands at the publishers, turned mackwood and the and around this, content that the Considerable lumber changed bands at four English Quarterly Reviews, upon the ca." The edge is partially milled in two this place, the holders realizing from 92 to following terms: Blackwood, \$3 per year: places, directly opposite each other. We Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10. The would be glad to learn whether this is a

somey for May.—Goleyis, as usual, ahead of all the ignorthlies. This magazine is a fivor to with the ladies, from the enchanting caps, dresses, and bonnets, so lavidity displayed in its pages, for their admiration; and we find the number for next round.

The members of his terms and the number for next round. The members of his terms are the latter, part of May next.

As yet no logs have arrived from the upper counties tor our mills, and as a natural consequence there is but one of them in operation.—Lock-Haven Watchman.

The River, Weather, &c.—The Same displayed in its pages, for their admiration; them. The members of his troupe are fine and we find the number for next month well furnished with these and other illus- and some of the negro characteristics introusual variety of entertaining reading.

interesting account in the columns of the pleasing rocalist, with a sweet voice, and a Birdemown (N. J.) Signal, of the Annual modest, pretty face, has been added to the Examination and Common ement of the troupe since last week, and is quite an at-Bordentown Female College. The exercises tractive feature. She takes a benefit toappear to have been varied and interesting; i night; let the house be a good one. and, from the report of the Signol, one high. A performance will also be given on Monly creditable to both pupils and teachers .- day night next. Mr. Brakely, well known to many Colum-

Many paragraphs have recently been

cant for the nomination for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, instead of for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions. We applogize and correct the error to-day.

Note that a little pleasant experience of the courtesies of the craft last week.—

Washington and Independence," with the date 1783. On the reverse was inscribed—"U. S. of America," with "one cent," surrounded with an olive wreath.—

Washington did not like this delication of himself, thinking that it savored too much It wade its appearance in 1783. The first himself, thinking that it savored too much of a monarchy, and so ordered the issue to

A new coin was issued to supply the place of the one called in. On one side it bore a sun surrounded by thirteen store, around which were the words" Nova Constellution,' and the date, 1787. In 1794 the head of thin's from this that we will have "sights or since. Liberty was represented by a all who may choose to to see" hefore we got through.

The cap is respectfully invited. of liberty was back of the head resting on a The bill incorporating the Columbia | pole thrown over the shoulder. The reverse

in use. On the outer edge were the word the signature of the Governor to become a and since about 1805 there has been no law. We are assured that the charter grant-new white metal cent. ed is a liberal one; and free from the objectionable features contained in the act passed is master of the whole subject says: "I herewith transmit a little information that I

A bill has also been passed, granting the have, concerning the celebrated Washington Columbia Water Company certain privi-Columbia Water Company contain pristimany copper pieces were issued by private leges asked for. We will endeavor to give individuals for a circulating medium, and next week, at least a synopsis of the two among them, several had on the observe the bills.

| bust of Washington, with the date, 1783.
| Col. Kauffman has had there bills in There is one which has a bust on enchaside in military dress, but no date; but us these charge, and to his efficient care of the inter-tare looked upon as mero tokens by coin colbloctors, they are of no importance, and are Our neighbor over the way, the latter, they can be obtained of any collector Washington Hours, has recently changed at a trilling cost. The genuine cent bears injury of an engineer, Mr. John Filbert, of hands: Col. Horn who has been the popular in the obverse a fine bust of Washington, in this place. The engine, Buchanan, upon hand: Col. Hone who has been the popular proprietor for many years, retiring; and President, 1791; on the reverse, an eagle with spread wings holding a seroll in his beak, with the words 'Unum E Pluribus.'—
beak, with the words 'Unum E Pluribus.'—
the our citizens from their long containing and several care throwing the tender and several care nection with the Columbia and Philadelof arrows; at the top the words 'One Cent.' down the embankment. Whether or not
phia Railroad, assuming the management of Stamped into the edge are the words 'United
the accident was the result of carelessness States of America. There is another design very similar, but the coin is smaller, the eagle has his wings raised and the scroll removed from his mouth, and around the

"Both of the above coins are very eagerly good order of all things connected with it, price is paid-in fact, I know of an instance we have no doubt the encomiums are de- where one gentleman paid as high as forty dollars for a very line one; ten, fifteen and twenty dollars are often paid for them, but a great deal depends upon their perfection. There is also another coin which resembles There is also another coin which resembles both of the above, with the date '1792,' and

of the same value or nearly so."

The "Old Red Cent."—"The old red cent was proposed by Robert Morris, the great Huffnagle as conductors on the road, we may proposed by model to the road financier, in 1782, and was named by Thomhave no doubt but that they will retain the as Jefferson two years later. Its regular liberal share of custom always bestowed coinage was commenced by our government to the present time, without intermission.-The devices on the old cent have been, from caster, has purchased the stand. This house coin here the bust of liberty—her tresses has always been a favorite with our country unbound and flowing free, evidently the has always been a favorite with our country neighbors, and is reckened one of the best dant. Behind this effigy was the Roman hatels in Columbia. We have no doubt cap of Liberty, over the head the legend but it will retain its good name and fame. Liberty, and at the bottom of the coin the Have we a Pencil Correspondent. date of the issue. The reverse has contin-

of the sculpture is executed by Mr. Beck. As is seen, the doctors seem to differ. Or in some carpet bag or box marked with your name of Litiz. A monument is also being pre- Hurper characterizing as a "mere token," Not a bubble now bursts, nor a bank falls to ground, pared for the friends of ex-Governor Shultz, "issued by private individuals," the original the commence founds the commence for to be erected in Woodland Hill Cemetery, nal fourteen upon which the Journal prides | Then suspend their cash payments, and scarce the

lie. Mr. Haldy's workmanship and mate- Boing the fortunate preserver of most of Recent exces in point clear as noonlay direct the coins mentioned by both, we may be ! How accounts may be overdrawn under the rose; That are both deserving of high praise, the coins mentioned by both, we may be I flow accounts nay be overdrawn under the rose; considered impartial in our preference of While the manuser acts as a sort of head cook, and keeps the thing dark in his own 'little book.' Now as long as subscribers are found for the soap; coivel this checkleut number of a magazine 1782, 1787, and 1791; the first and last very That the blowing of bubbles will cease there's no h

complete advertisement will appear next genuine issue, or whether only one of the present prospects, the river men prophesy that we will not have another flood before "tokens,"

trations. The magazine also contains its duced are irre-istible. S. S. himself makes

Worse THAN EXPROTED .- The whole numbians, is Principal of this excellect Institu-ber of persons killed, at the laterailroad ac-cident in Canada, was 93.

ACCIDENT AT THE SHAWNER FURNACE, going the rounds of our exchanges, giving On Wednesday last, while the workmen what purports to be information, concerning were engaged in pulling down a chimbey the old copportent. We copy two of the stack, which stood on the hot-air chamber most reliable; the first from the Louisville of Shawnee Furnace, another stack, adja-Journal, the second from the department of continues, another state, adjusted and the second from the department of continues, and the second from the department of continues, and the second from the department of continues, and where running a portion of the chamber, and utterly demolishing that part of the casting house upon which it call. But the cast made Samuel Evans Esq., an application, and was named by Jefferson. and efficient-manager of the establishment, a most frightful accident would have occur red, as he had taken the precaution to order "all hands" out of the "casting house," not two minutes before the mass above gave

> way. A German in employ, was unable to retreat in time, and received a severe wound upon the head, slightly fracturing the skull Dr. N. B. Wolfe, was fortunately near at the time, and promptly rendered his aid in dressing the wounds of the poor fellow hurt, who, we are told is doing well.

The Presbytery of Donegal will hold its next stated meeting in the Presbyterian Church of Columbia, Pa., on Tuesday evening next, April 14th, at 71 o'clock. The meeting will be opened by a sermon from the Rev. Lindey C. Rutter, of Chestnut Level, or the Rev. A. Nevin, D. D., as his alternate.

Preaching may be expected each evening during the sessions of the Presbytery. The sessions of the Presbytery will be open to all who may choose to attend. The public

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK .- Bontz & Huffnagle, Washington House; P. Fraley week as having passed the Senate, has since "One hundred for a dollar." After 1794 Boots and Shoes: John C. Meldrum, Cloth been passed in the House, and now awaits nearly the same die was used as at present, ing; Columbia Fire Co.; J. H. Hunter, removal; Notice to Bridge Builders; Halde man's New Goods: Good Plain Cook: Notice to stockholers of the Pier Company.

> HEAVY EMIGRATION .- The emigrant train, on the P. R. R., which passed through our borough, on Tuesday evening last, had on board 322 passengers destined for points west of Pittsburg.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On the afternoon of Monday last, a collision occurred on the Columbia and Philadelphia R. R., near Oakland, resulting in the death of a fireman. Mr. Samuel Houston, of the Gap, and the which they were going east with a freight ers' grade, demolishing a number of the In his talons an olive branch and a hundle cars, throwing the tender and several cars

RUN OUT AND DETENTION .- This morning a burden train ran off the track, just above sought after by coin collectors, and some the "Little Conestoga Bridge," on the State times, in order to obtain one, a very large Road. The accident was caused by the switch being set wrong; a number of cars and who so valiantly "backed down" when ran off before the train was stopped, thereby detaining the Columbia down train a considerable time. The consequence was, the State Road locomotive was not in time to take down the "Express Mail Train" from Harrisburg, but Mr. Mitchel, the new Superintendent of the road, being with his family on board this train, he promptly ordered the detachment of the Lancaster soon after the establishment of the Mint, in from a "tie train," then at this station, for 1792, and has been continued annually, up the purpose of taking down the Express without further detention. The Lancaster Tarkery Hotze: Mr. Lawre has retired the figure of Liberty. At the commence-thanks service, and Mr. Miller, of Lanment of the coinage, in 1703, the face of the land on route for Philadelphia with the Express in tow; the whole detention of this

under Mr. Miller.

The reverse has continunder Mr. Miller.

The world seem from the folwas onitted from the face of the coin. In
this week, at Mr. Lewis Haldy's Marble

Yard, in Lancaster. Our time was very
Indied and we had not the opportunity of
limite I and we had not the opportunity of
lower of the size.

The reverse has continand the world seem from the folwas onitted from the face of the coin. In
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caustic, crook-backed critic of Lonlon, a
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lower of the sixty - Amongst us?—It would seem from the folwas onitted from the face of the coin. In
about our Inland City, has been sending the
by saying that he would take me aboard of
to admit the British Consuls to
Sea, until the Allied Evacuation
for the grievances of the neighborhood;
if I did not immediately hush my mouth.—
pleted. inspecting as we should like to do, his ex- 1816, the flowing treeses were eaught up financial nail so exactly on the heart, with and oppressed American, and it was almost tensive stock of beautiful material, and well and twisted behind, and the face becomes the heavy hourses of his excision with

How the company's funds to their own use they take.

101 cents per cubic foot.

The weather is soft and mild, and from ed after leaving Washington for the South.

actors, in addition to being good musicians; low to run rafts with any degree of safety.

Lust week a large number were dropped down into the dams, and in attempting to duced are irre-istible. S. S. himself makes run some, we understand that quite a num-some good local hits which invariably bring ber were stoved. There has been a driz-Our attention has been called to an down the house. Miss Fanny Edwards, a zling rain since 2 o'clock this morning, but the river. If the rain should continue, we may look for a busy time on the river in a very few days .- Raftsman's Journal.

By later accounts, we hear that ten inches of snow fell at Elmira, and a greater depth in other parts of New York, on Monday

The river is rising at this point, and we hope soon to welcome our annual Yankee be applied without much damage to any In 1854, James Pollock succeeded Gov. Big. eventually become the system in all com-

An election for Justice of the Peace for the North Ward, will be held on Friday pext the 17th inst., at the Town Hall.

Appointments of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for this neighborhood, for 1857-8. Lancaster, First Church-Francis Hodg-

son. Langaster St Paul's—Christian Walters. Safe Harbor and Manor Mission-W Columbia-W. Barnes. Marietta—T. Monigomery.
Mt. Joy and Bainbridge—Jos. Cook.
Harrisburg—D. W. Bartine.
Dauphin—W. M. Dalrymple.
Middlétown—Geo. (F. Rakestraw.

To parody Longfellow is a shame; to paredy "Excelsior" is a sin: nevertheless, a profane writer in Porter's Spirit, perpetrates

the following: GREEN TURTLE SOUP. ("EXCELSIOR" FASHION)

BY FRANK PHYZACORN, ESQ.

The large tureens were smoking fast, When hurriedly there tolted past An alderman, so sleek and nice. Whose eye fell on the bold device-

Large was his mouth-ills tongue beneath Flashed like a falchion from itaeheath; And loud from out his gullet rung A mandate in a well known tongue, "Green turtle som

Around the room he saw the light Of rich Havanas, warm and bright; High in the bar the bottles shone, And from his lips escaped a groan-"Green turtle soup,"

"Try something else," the thin man said-"A mutton chop, with toasted bread, So many have of surfeit died"—
But loud that clarion voice:replied,

"Oh come," his neighbor said, "and drink

A chop, to rest—what will folks think? Or stop, at len-t, to take a smoke"— Still, quick he answered, with a choke, "Beware the quantity you take!

This was the doctor's last request: But, deep a voice spoke meath his vest, "Green turde soup!"

"What is your name" the stranger asked, "Your polines?" another tasked, "And what your creed" the person put-Responded he, with namp of foot, "Green turtle soun!"

At break of day, as kitchenward The tramp of winters, brisk, was heard, The morning dishes to prepare, A voice eriod through the startled air. "Green turtle som!" And there, outside, upon the ground,

Grasping, with rigid hand, like vice, A placerd, with the plain device, "Green tuitle som!"

The hapless alderman was found, . .

The "crowner's 'quest" at once took place; The jury knew that greasy face, "Our verdict is," the foreman cried, "That Alderman Von Stuffer died

Of "turt'e soun"

Col. Titus, of Kansas notoriety, who there played so bold a bluff game when his adversaries held "nary pair" against him, the Costa Ricans "came to see him" at Cos tillo, thus pathetically mourns over a degenerate country, which tamely submits to English interference in the waters of Nicaragna. A British naval officer has seized Colonel Lockridge's steamers:

"Col. Lockridge immediately called his men for the purpose as related, but (under protest) from so vile and outrageous an inforth from the lips of every American freeman, * * * * "Oh, my country! my country! I blush for thee."

The precepts of the immortal Washing ton, the father of our great republic, that have been instilled in the heart of every American, were keenly remembered, ders to seize the steamers J. N. Scott and kescue, the passions of every individual eration, on the ground that the question is our countrymen were sixty miles up the provisions, and were depending upon the provisions. HAVE WE A PUNCH CORRESPONDENT provisions, and were depending upon the his ship and have me flogged and punished Sea, until the Allied Evacuation is comif I did not immediately hush my mouth.— pleted.

and Vanderbilt, that they will barter American freedom for their own self agrandizement? To the American people I appeal, in the name of our sacred constitution and the precepts of our institutions, to call for the rights of her citizens, and from such outrageous insults from the hands of the English coxeombs that infest this coast. Alus, would to God that I had never witnessed

such a disgrace.

Well do I know that my cause has many Well do I know that my cause has many the was fought at Bushire, between the friends in my native land, who will not quibely submit to such an outrage upon Amerthe total route of the latter, with a loss of

ican liberty at the hands of English op-pressors and tyrants." Cannot something be done for the injured

THE HOTEL SICKNESS.—The New York was preparing to leave.

Tribune says the Rev. Charles H. Malcolm and wife, of Newport, R. I., are among the sick from the late hotel disease in Washington. Their symptoms indicate arsenic, viz: their intense thirst and burning in the stomach, inveterate diarrhoa, vomiting after taking food, red spots on the surface of the abdomen, &c. W. W. Bacon and wife, of In 1790, the second State Constitution was New Haven, Ct., were also seriously affect-Mrs. B. has been confined to her bed in Mobile for a month, and her recovery is said to be doubtful.

BAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEIS .- The Cologne Gazelic states that Bayard Taylor returned In 1820, Joseph Heister succeeded Gov. to Stockholm from his winter tour in Lapland about the middle of February. The most northern point reached by him and his companions was Kautokrino, in Finmark, 69 degrees north latitude. They travelled in Lapland costume, on sleds drawn by reindeer, and were objects of great interest with the natives, as Taylor was the first American seen in those parts.

A Poor Paying Office. - The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald says that the pay of the Collector at that port for the first quarter in 1857 was 92 cents. That is one of the body but the person who was rotated in.

SYNOPSIS OF NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON .- WASHINGTON, war Germantown, to be immediately pre- the event occurred on the night of the very have not yet been designated.

be flag ship to the African Squadron. General Scott's headquarters continue to be in New York. He has taken rooms in

The Administration has had under consideration the subject of the Indian difficulties in moval will be peacefully effected.

ally. He is now in this city.

DEATH OF HON. CHARLES B.-PENROSE .-

By the latest arrivals from Europe, we have reports of the bombardment of Canton by the English, and the destruction of 4000 buildings; loss estimated at \$10,000,000 .-10,000 Chinese are reported killed.

ELECTIONS.

RHODE ISLAND.—Dyer, Republican, elected Governor, over Potter, Democrat. Republican majorities in both Houses of the Legislature. Republicans elected to Congress in both districts.

Connecticut.-Republican candidate for Governor elected; and a majority of Republican State officers. Two Republicans and one Democrat elected to Congress; one district doubtful, reported Democratic.

Connecticut.-The citizens' candidates for Mayor, and for Judge of the Supreme Court, elected over the Democratic candi-

St. Louis .- For Mayor-Winner, (Eman-Lane, (American,) 1831.

Michigan .- Republican Stateticket elect-

Iows .- Dubuque city has gone Democrat

MILWAUKIE. -- Democratic Mayor and Circuit Judge elected.

ic, except one ward, which has given a Re aublican majority, being a gain. The Democrats have carried Davenport City. The county has gone Republican.

Three Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARÁ AT HALI

FAX. HALIFAX, April 9 .- The steamship Nic gara, with Liverpool advices to the 28th ult. Canadian, has arrived.

GREAT BRITAIN. England continues in election forment. But few members of Parliament have yet been returned, but appearances favor Lord

Palmerston.

But little business of importance has been transacted in the Paris Conference, the meeting on the 24th being merely for the purpose of receiving Prussian propositions. Another meeting of the Conference was held on the 25th ult. to receive propositions from Switzerland, which differ from those received from the Prussian Government .-An amicable settlement is confidently anticipated. SPAIN.

The Spanish Government contemplates the laying of a submarine telegraph between Cuba and the United States. The first division of the fleet to invade Mexico, would sail about the 28th of March.

GERMANY. The German Powers decline intervention with the other European Powers, in the

nussia.

It is reported that Russia again refuses to admit the British Consuls to the Black

JAPAN. The particulars of the English difficulty howling and biring the calf of his leg, creatured have been received. The English

impossible for me to believe that it was at Japan have been received. The English reality.

Has America—proud America!—ceased Nagasaki, had a correspondence with the to exist? and has her counsels become so corrupt, under the rule of Pierce, Marcy, the three ports of Simodi, Hakodadi and Nagasaki, to the vessels of France, England, Russia and the United States.

By telegraph from Calcutta to Bombay, it is stated that the Emperor of China has disapproved of the proceedings of the Governor of Canton, and given orders to con-ciliate the English. PERSTA-

It is also stated by telegraph, that a bateight hundred killed. The British loss was only seventy killed and wounded.

A dispatch from Vicuna, says that the

THE GOVERNORS OF PENNSTLVANIA .time is rapidly approaching when it will be necessary for the people of Pennsyl-vania to select a Governor to succeed the present incumbent. The following list of ed eyes; "sunset! oh Moses! and does the sun occupants who have filled that post, we find in an exchange. It may be interesting to

adopted, and Thomas Mifflin elected Governor under it.

In 1799, Thomas McKean succeeded Gov. In 1808, Simon Snyder succeeded Gev. Mc-In 1817, William Findlay succeeded Gov.

Findiny. 1823, J. A. Shultz succeeded Gov. Heis-

1829, George Wolf succeeded Gov. Shultz. In 1835, Joseph Ritner, succeeded Gov. nWolf. In 1838, the present State Constitution was adopted, and David R. Porter succeeded

Gov. Ritner.
In 1844, Francis R. Shunk succeeded Gov. In 1848. Francis R. Shunk resigned his office

as Governor. According to the State Constitution, William F. Johnston became Governor, until the next general election, when he was elected by the people to serve three years as Governor. offices to which the rotation principle might In 1851. William Bigler succeeded Gov.

"DOESTICKS" ON THE GARBOTE,-PIGFORD my esteemed friend and fellow-boarder at England to pay Mrs. Spagley his five months that she could not find it in her heart to re-Washington, and will visit the city occasionhe can get another remittance from England.

JENES, another of our boarders, was gar- their business () / / / Florida, and such measures are now in pro- roted twice in one week; it has a bewildergress, as to lead to the belief that their ro- ing effect upon Jenks: it makes him un extended, say 200 feet farther out in the This gentleman, a prominent member of the the robbing and choking outrage, he rung ings at all seasons of the year, and make State Senate from Philadelphia, died at the area bell of the house murthe other side some of our principal wharves very advan-Harrisburg, on Saturday last. He was a of the street, until a policeman interfered tageous points for loading and unloading prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, and brought him home: then Jenks inveig- coal and iron, during the season when they and a man of fine talents and unsullied led the policeman into the house, and de- are not required for the lumber business. livered him over to me with many formalifence with his pen-knife, and meanwhile classic air of 'Root, Hog, or Die.' .

'The mania has extended even to the kitchen, and the servants are now following the example of their betters, and getting garroted on every favorable opportunity; if the boy goes to the butcher's, he is invariacipationist,) 5487; Pratte, (Democrat,) 3759; bly, according to his own account, attacked by a hand of ruffians and robbed of the money before he gets home; this has happened four successive days in broad day- capitalists abroad know this, and when they light, and has cost Mrs. Snagley about four- see a disposition manifested by our citizens, and-six-pence a time. I sent Sally the little to take advantage of the resources at our errand-girl, with a dime for some beer, and disposal, they will soon come here to invest she returned in tears, with the news that she, too, had been 'garroted,' and had lost the change. She had her fist full of lemon-candy, and had two big apples in her pocket, which I suppose the robbers had given her."

> JOHN PHENIX ON CRINOLINE .- "Accompanied by my old friend Butterfield, who nad joined us at Memphis, I landed at New Orleans, and proceeded forthwith to the St. Charles Hotel. At this great tavern Amos expected to meet his wife, who had arrived from California, to rejoin him after a three months' separation. I never have seen a man so nervous. He rode on the outside of State. the coach with the driver, that he might obtain the earliest view of the building that contained his adored one. It was with great difficulty that I kept pace with him as ne 'tumultuously rushed' up the step leadng to the Rotunda. In an instant he was at the office and gasping 'Mrs. Butterfield.' 'In the parlor, Sir," replied Dan, and he was off. I followed and saw him stop with surprise as he came to the door. In the centre of the parlor stood Mrs. Butterfield. That amiable woman had adopted the very latest and most voluminous style; and having on a rich silk of greenish hue, looked like a lovely bust on the summit of a newmown hay-stack: Butterfield was appalled for a moment, but hearing her cry 'Amos,' the hoons gave way and frustrated the at- convulsed with laughter. held out hers to him; tears were in their stand. eyes. It was the most affecting thing I ever witnessed. Finally Mrs. Butterfield sat down, and Amos got behind the chair and kissed her, until their offspring, by ted a diversion. They were very happy, so were the people in the parlor. Every body Colling appeared delighted; and a small hoy, a year | 2d Common or two older than little Amos, jumped up and down like a whip-saw, and halloa'd 'Hoop-ee' with all his might.

"Butterfield," said I, an hour or two later 'I suspect that Mrs. Butterfield has adopted Plaster Lath, Shingles,

"Oh! yes,' answered he,' I saw that sticking out. Perhaps it will obviate the little tendency she had to 'blow up.' I'm glad

Piedmontese Envoy has been recalled, and ing the gun fired at sunset, inquired of one of the sailors what it was.

"What's that?" "Why, that's sunsei!" was the centemptnous reply.

"Sunset!" exclaimed Paddy with distend-

go down in this country with such a clather as that?"-Porter's Spirit. CHARACTERISTIC ON BOTH Sides .-- Once at Holland House, the conversation turned

upon first love. Tom Moore compared it to potatoe, "because it shoots from the eyes."

Wife (complainingly,) "I haven't more than a third of the bed." Husband,

(triumphantly,) "Well, that's all the law allows vou!"

course with the United States. It will

mercial countries.

For the Columbia Spy. Mr. EDITOR-Petitions having been pre-April 9. Orders have been issued to-day Mrs. Snagley's, has been garroted; and it sented to councils for the establishment of by the Navy Department for the steamers really seems as if the robbers must have a line for our wharves, I thought it would Minnesota and Mississippi, and the sloop of intimately known his private affairs, because not be amiss to offer a few suggestions for the consideration of those interested in repared for the West Indies. The officers day that he received a remittance from gard thereto. Prompt action in the establishment of a line, is much needed this The Razee sloop of war Cumberland will board; he appeared at breakfast table next season; our wharves should be extended morning with a countenance so much dam. without delay; it would not only give more aged, and was so cast down on her account, ground for piling lumber, but would make a more economical place for the yards; befuse him three months' longer credit; until sides, the increasing idemand for humber requires that our merchants along shore, should have more facilities for carrying on

> If the line was established, and the wharves steady in the legs, and causes his breath to stream, we would have such a depth of smell of rum-plunch; on the first occasion of water as would allow the use of the land-The advantages to be derived from such ties, assuring mo that he was a garroter an improvement, would surely repay for whom he had overpowered and captured by the amount invested. The large increase of main strength, and he showed the star on property by the extension, would make suffithe M. P.'s breast the place where the in- cient room for the lumber yards to be convincible fist of Jenks had smashed his jaw. fined below the railroad; thereby making Jenks was garroted again two days after, the ground lying between Front street and and brought home by a gentlemanly-looking the Railroad very valuable for building individual who picked his pockets at the purposes. No better location could be found door, took his overcoat, changed hats with in the State for Rolling Mills. Machine him, and then rang the hell for the girl to Shops, Iron and Grain Warehouses. &c.come and let Jenks into the house. The Were such improvements to take the place girl came, and found this individual trying of the yards on Front street, the property to whittle off one of the pickets of the iron thus thrown into market would bring such prices as would surely pily for the extension making a furious attempt to sing the words of the wharves. The business once centered of the 'Evening, Hymn to the Virgin' to the in Front street, and it would soon be turned into a busy thoroughfare, and all kinds of business would flourish.

We have capitalists in our midst, who would lend a willing hand towards the advancement of our interests; all that is required is the commencement; once started. the work will go on rapidly. Columbia possesses advantages which are rarely to be found in other places. Business-men and their means.

Were the property on Front street, used for manufactories of different kinds, the real estate through the whole town would enhance in value; the increase in the population of the place would make a demand for the property which now lies idle: it would then command a ready sale at increased prices. Dwellings, would then be erected, giving employment to our mechanics, besides giving our town more of a business appearance; in fact all kinds of business would then flourish, and Columbia be numbered among the foremost towns of our

I offer these few remarks, hoping the councils will take prompt action in regard to fixing the line for the whaves; and that our merchants may speedily follow with the much needed improvements.

A COMEDIAN AND A LAWYER .- A few years ago when Billy Burton was in his troubles. a young lawyer was examining him as to how he made the mare go so fast. He got Billy down to about three thousand dollars; when the attorney put on a severe scrutinizing face, and exclaimed, with much self-

omplacency: "Now sir, I want you to tell this Court ind jury how you used those three thousand

dollars?"

Burton put on one of his serio-comic faces, (and he can make a face,) winked at the audience, leered at the judge, and exclaim-

"The lawyers got that!" The judge and audience were immediately The counsellor tempt. He extended his arms to her; she finding that he was meddling with edge tools, was glad to let the comedian go off the

The Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.
Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, \$10 00 1st Common Pannel · 36 00

Hemlock Boards and Scantling, 11 00
Do do do long lengths, 13 00 Do do Pine Scantling, \$2 00@ 3 00 12 00@18 00 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS,
FLOUR.—Sales of 200 bbls. standard superfine at \$5,75, have been made, at which

tendency she had to 'blow up.' I'm glad of it..'''—Knickerbocker.

Sunser.—On the arrival of an emigrant ship some years ago, when the North Carolina laid off the battery, an Irishman hearing the gun fired at sunset, inquired of one

WIRAT.—A few small lots of prime Penna. red have been taken at 145 cts. White is quoted at 158@160 cts. Ryc.—About 3000 bus. Penna. have been disposed of at 83@84 cts. Corn is scarce and wanted at 64 cts. for new Penna. yellow in store. Oats for new Penna. yellow in store. Oats About 2500 bus. prime Penna. brought 48

Cts. WHISKEY, sells slowly at 27@28 cts. for bbls., the latter for Prison, and 25% cts. for

BALTIMORE MARKETS

FLOUR.—We heard on Change of sales of 1000 bbls. Howard street super at \$5,75, at which figure most holders were firm at the close. For Ohio flour, holders are generally a potatoe, "because it shoots from the eyes."

"Or rather," exclaimed Byrou, "because it becomes all the less by paring."

The Genus of Ton Thunn.—Did you ever see the like of Barnum? Yes; you have seen a locomotive. It runs to and fro, puffing.—Punch.

BY. Wife (complainingly,) "I haven't local process."

Local Process. For Ohio flour, holders are generally asking \$5.75 per bbl., and some parties were firm at \$5,75 per bbl., and some parties were asking a higher rate. We quote western extra at \$6,121@6.625, Howard streetide. at \$6,25@6,50, and city mills do. at \$6,50@6,75 per bbl. We heard this morning of a sale of 100 bbls. Rye Flour at \$3,621. Corn Meal is needly at \$2,75@2,871 for country, and \$3,25 per bbl. for city.

bbl. for city.

GRAIN.—A few parcels of red wheat sold at 135@138 cts., and some sales of white were made at from 145 to 153 cts. for good allows you!"

"What shape is a kies?"

"Don't know, without it's round."

"No, it's a-lip-tickle!"

"The decimal currency has been adopted in Canada, to facilitate business interior in Canada, to facilitate business interior.

"Allows you!"

were made at from '145 to 153 cts. for good to prime quality. Corn sold a 56@57 cts. for damp parcels of white, 50@61 cts. for for prime dry lots of do., and 60@63 for good to prime yellow. We continue to debte Ryc at 75 cts. for Maryland, and 80 cts. for Penna. Oats are searce and wanted, and we quote them firm at 43@44 cts. for Virginia, 45@46 cts. for Maryland, and 48@

50 cts. for Penna.
Weisker.—We continue to quote whiskey steady at 25½ cts. for city and Penns., and 26½ cts. for Ohio.