COLUMBIA. Pa.. SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1857.

As we anticipated, the Commissioners of the Columbia Manufacturing Com-PANY, have not let the grass grow under ment of to-day, it will be seen that they propose opening books upon Saturday the 23d inst., at Col. GREEN's office for the subscription of stock.

We understand that a favorable opportunity offers for starting this enterprise, under very fair auspices; and that it is the determination of those concerned to push it energetically. What we before said in reference to the interest of Columbians in forwarding this undertaking, we repeat; and call upon our citizens generally to come forthrough its business, deserves at their hands.

We noticed last week several carlonds of PRATT'S PATENT HAY AND GRAIN RAKES, from Henry Brandt's Manufactory. passing down the railroad. We called at 1 the establishment, and found that they were being rapidly turned out every day, and in such numbers as we before had no idea of. The demand for them is good and increasing, and, as far as we are able to judge, the implements presented the appearance of being skilfully and staunchly built. This is an admirable situation for the manufacture of agricultural implements, and might be made to command the market afferded by our rich county.

We also noticed at the same establishment one of the old State Engines undergoing extensive repairs. This is not the last work of the kind, we feel persuaded, that will be done here.

very high, and has completely suspended we think satisfactorily proves the solid construction of our pier, and no fears need be once carefully secured to it, after the test of the last week's high water.

The force of the current broke the tow-line of another canal boat while crossing the river, a few days since; but the hands, fortunately, succeeding in "snubbing" her to one of the large hitching posts of the pier.

The river is rapidly falling as we go to press, and before our paper is out we expect to see a fresh irruption of raftsmen.

Ber We give below two paragraphs, one from our neighbor over the water, and the other from the York Republican, quoting the former, relative to an improvment which Juttington, no, we mean Jod-confound it is being make in our town. The building is making favorable progress, and we trust soon to see the concern in active operation. We shall always gladly welcome a new enterprise, such as this, to Columbia; especially when the projectors come so highly endorsed. The business will be carried on under the tirm of Carter & McCartney.

as Mesars: William A. McCartney and Samuel Carter, of York, Pa., experienced artizans, and well known in that borough as finished workmen in their line, we under business in all its branches, in our neigh-boring borough of Columbia, in the course of two or three weeks. A shor is now being d in Second street, between Walnut and Locust streets, nearly opposite the Lu-therau church, which they will occupy, and where they will be prepared to execute all and with a guarantee of satisfaction to their patrons.

sure in endorsing every word of it. Our friends in Columbia may rest assured that they have received a valuable acquisition to their population in our young friends; and although we are sorry to part with them, yet we feel that they will do us credit in the new home they have selected for themselves. We commend them to the patronage and entitle the commend them to the patronage and entitle the commend them to the patronage and entitle the commend them. couragement which they will be sure to de-

bar In the Bordentown N. J. Signal we find the report of the committee, appointed But how to get theta open without breaking no one by the New Jersey Conference to visit the When with "12 mside" the atmosphere a little "stuffy" Bordentown Female College, which speaks in the highest terms of the manner in by its able principal, Rev. John H. Brakely, A. M. The new term has just commenced and the school offers excellent advantages Who've come or gout, and glare about as though you're for the education of young ladies about entering upon academical studies.

fered by the officers of the Susquehanna and Who constantly is pulling up for furtive "little drains." Vigilant Fire Companies, for the arrest and conviction of some one or more pitiful scoundrels, who broke the windows of both engine houses, on Priday and Saturday nights last. We trust they will be successful in bringing them to justice; a more cowardly deed, and one more deserving of punishment, has never taining number, containing All Fools Day, been perpetrated in our town.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK .- Columbia Manafacturing Company, opening XI, of the Athelings, The Land of Gold, Meof books for subscription of stock; Ladies' Fair; Col. Herr, Liquor Store; G. A. Leinau, monstrance with Dickens, Letters from a Guano: Murray, Young & Co., Books; Ed. Lighthouse-No. III. ward Reuse, Executor's Notice; John F. Heintish, jr., Piano and Melodeon Agency; Columbia Bank, Dividend.

We desire to call especial attention to the advertisement of Mr. John F. Heintish, ing much that is valuable to the many in jr., of Lancaster. He offers Pianos and other musical instruments upon very reasona-

houses have been granted by the court dur- City Treasurer and City Commissioner, and ing the present week, for Columbia: John a majority of Common and Select Council-Clack, Joseph Mack, John Kramer

The Exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts.

A few days since, we spent a pleasant hour at the Academy, in Philadelphia. The very critical when we have time-and we simply wandered through the rooms, piloted by an artistic friend, bringing up before the strosities which, we took for granted, hung their feet. By reference to their advertise- around, but to which, as we have said, we praise of the system, and call for just such lacked time to be eloquently and inflexibly

We retain a rather indistinct recollection of what we did see, but recall two very beautiful landscapes by Haseltine, one by Edmund Lewis, and several by Paul Weber .-One large picture by the latter, which attracted much attention during last year's exhibition, excited our enthusiasm, as it must that of any one who is familiar with our American woods. We could distinguish \$1500. among the foliage the rounded tufts of the ward and give the encouragement that any white-oak, the graceful droop of the beech, effort to improve the interests of the place the distinct bunches of the chestnut, with its invariable dead branch, and we thought we could even detect the stunted growth of the dog-wood with its rich dark leaves; but this

might have been only our conceit. While expressing to our friend, our admiration, in as choice and discriminating lishes the fact that the right agencies are a terms as we could command, a well known English Amateur, a distinguished critic in the artistic world, with whom we enjoy the honor of an acquaintance, laid a friendly hand upon our shoulder, and, looking down upon us from his burly six feet, said: "Admiring Weber, ch? Hem, ha! no artist sir, cial as well as successful, and to award no true artist! no breadth, no detail, nono-" length, we modestly suggested: "in fact, sir, he can't paint a landscape; he is always the same; always Weber. He has no variety in his nictures, sir; same heavy no variety in his pictures, sir; same heavy masses of foliage, same sun light from upper left hand corner, same water, same rocks, same yellow tinge to outline of foli-age; foliage should be thinner at top; too ture of that law, and the chief cause of the The river, since the heavy rains of round, sir, too heavy. Should see Jutsum, the early part of the week, has been running sir, oh! Jutsum! ah! there's effect, there's detail, there's distance, there's middle disraft navigations for the time. We notice tance, there's foreground! See Boldington, that the rafts attached to the pier, are as sir! Ah! Buddington! there's soft beauty, sir! safe as those made fast to the wharves. The see that vapory atmosphere, sir! that's nawater during the present freshet, has been ture, sir! Weber! pshaw! Come see Preat as a high a stage as it attains, except in Raphaelite Jutsum, sir! Come gaze upon extraordinary cases, during the rafting sea- Pre-Adamite Boddington, sir! and acknowson; and this, together with the severe trial ledge that you know nothing about a paintsustained during the ice flood in the winter, ing." (We acknowledge.) "Weber! why Weber can't paint a cow."-who the dence said and invigorating effect upon the system. he could-and our friend led us in a bewilentertained for the safety of any lumber, dered state up to the aforesaid Jutsum and Boddington, two very beautiful landscapes Boddington, two very beautiful landscapes county, has been most salutary, cheering we presume, (for we were in too much of a the Teacher, encouraging the Pupils, aiding muddle to know anything about them, and would not recognize them again should we see them) and compelled us to worship silently then and there; he intoning the service meanwhile, of which the burthen was Jutsum, Boddington, Boddington, Jutsum, with a occasional contemptuous Weber! Anathema Maranatha!

We saw how it was: J. and B. were English artists, and the pictures on exhibition belonged to our amateur; so we meekly resigned Weber, and swore by Bodsum and our head spins yet whenever we think of it. But we must say that we cannot see why Mr. Weber, who puts in his back-grounds in bold masses, cannot be an artist because Messre. Jutsum and Boddington work their's up as carefully as their foregrounds.

At all events, we advise any of our friends who may visit Philadelphia, and have half a day to spare, to bestow it upon the Academy of Fine Arts. And don't forget Weber's beautiful landscape in the N. W. room, rtand, intend to commence the coach-making nor to spend a few minutes before Jutsum

During a few days spent in the city this week, we had occasion to take several larged professional knowledge thereby proshort pleasure rides in that most delightful of vehicles, a Philadelphia Omnibus; and i satisfaction to their patrons. inspired by the jolting, we suppose, we plete until the State shall recognize her RSAWE copy the above from the Wrights rushed home, and with the greatest ease duty in the preparation of Teachers for her Star, of Thursday last, and take pleas threw off (copied) the following truthful lines: own schools, and shall have adopted some

The Fine Old "City" Omnibus. I'll sing you a new song at once, before it is too lute,

Of a fine old public vehicle, grown sadly out of date.

Which, though a perfect nuisance in more ways than I Is suffered in our thoroughfures still to perambulate.

A fine old 'city" ommbus, one of the present time. It's windows old let in the cold whene'er the east wind

And drip by drip the wet admit whene'er it rains o

In this fine old funts ommbus, one of the present tim which the school has been, and is conducted, 11's sents so close together, bring the sitters nose to noce ind everybody's forced to trend on everybody's toes, Whence cheerful conversation entries, especially from

In this nice old "city" or mibus, just to be suite the time

Nor should our praises be withheld from him who holds

And 'specially in middy days is rarely found to fail
Of stopping in mid-street to pick up passengers who hai This fire old 'city" ommbus: fon of the present time

BLACKWOOD FOR APRIL. -This excellent reprint has been received. It is an enteror, the Rival Robbers; A Political Pantomime, Part II. of Mr. Gilfils Love Story, Afoot, Botany and Brigands in Greece, Part leagers Lament for his Wife, Heliodora, Re-

WATER CURE JOERNAL FOR MAY .-- We have received this monthly, and recommend it as a most interesting periodical, containpursuit of health.

The election held in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, for City Officers, resulted in The following licenses for eating the election of the Democratic candidates for

The resolutions given below are those offered by Col. Shoch, at the late convention THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. for the election of County Superintendent of Common Schools, and unanimously adopted. time was too short to be critical—we can be It is encouraging to those called upon to pay the school tax, to find that in this county, at least among the school directors and teachers, there is no inclination to recede noteworthy pictures, and bestowing all our from the new system, which, in so short a superlatives in admiration; not reserving time, has done so much for the improveone contemptuous one for the flaring mon- ment of our free schools. These resolutions embody all that we could wish to say in further aid from the State, in the preparation of Teachers, as is necessary, and must, at no distant day be given.

Rev. John S. Crumbaugh, who was ap pointed to fill the vacancy in the superintendency created by the resignation of Mr. Wickersham, was elected superintendent by a handsome majority.

We are glad to record that the salary was, by an almost unanimous vote, continued at

WHEREAS, The Common School System of Education has been in existence in Pennevivania during the past twenty-two yearssylvania during the past wenty-two years— the greater part of the time without effect-ing, in any considerable degree, the great objects for which it was established; And Whereas, During the three School years now about terminating, a degree of improve ment in our schools has taken place, which though far from perfection, plainly establength in operation, and holds out the well grounded hope that those agencies if persisted in, with others still necessary, will a no distant day render the Common School completely successful and its blessings gen eral; And Whereas, It is always the part of candor and honesty to admit the propriety of an experiment when found to be beneficredit to public agents whose services have deserved it: Therefore,

Pennsylvania, from which the progress of the system now so general and cheering, is

Resolved, That the establishment of the success which has since been exhibited.

Resolved, That the examination of the Teachers of the Common Schools by the County Superintendent, has, for the first time, infused a correct professional spirit amongst teachers, and encouraged them to make most praiseworthy efforts for improvement in their important calling.

Resolved, That the official visitation of the

Districts by the County Superintendent, and the information, advice and encouragement thereby afforded, to the Directors, parents and citizens generally, in reference to their several daties, have had a most valuable Resolved, That the visitation of the schools. by the County Superintendent, even to the extent which can be effected in this large

the Directors, and at length holding out a promise of that efficiency and harmony of ction which are indispensable to success Resolved, That the thanks of this Con vention are cordially tendered to J. P. Wickersham, the first and the late Superintendent of this county, for, the able, impartial, and fearless, yet courteous and suc-cessful manner in which he met the difficulties and discharged the duties of an office upon which so much depended.

Resolved, That in the Rev. J. S. Crumbaugh, the members of this Convention recognized the worthy successor of the first Superintendent, while his health permitted him to discharge the duties of the office; and in again committing to his hands this great responsibilities will be met and discharged in a manner creditable to him, satisfactory to us, and beneficial to the rising general

in district Institutes and Associations of Teachers, the members of this Convention recognize the most efficient and beneficial encourage them more largely to form and

attend these meetings.

Resolved. That this Convention regards the Lancaster County Normal School, at Resolved, That the State System of Com general and effectual means for its discharge.

The daily papers papers have brought us accounts of serious rioting on the Balt. and Ohio Railroad, occasioned by a strike by the conductors of the freight trains: they refusing to comply with a recent regulation of the Company, requiring the affixing of

seals to the freight cars under their charge. The Company replaced the strikers by new hands, and started their trains, when the discharged employees assembled in force. obstructed the way, and prevented the cars from proceeding. In doing this some blood was slied, and the rioters appeared in such numbers, probably aided by rowdy friends from the city, that the military were ordered out, and for some days trains left Baltimore strongly guarded by volunteers, and had to fight their way through. In some instances they were thrown from the track and compelled to return to Baltimore. There was much firing both by the rioters, and from the cars, and several lives were sacrificed. Some of the military and others on the trains were seriously injured by the cars being thrown from the track. Order has been restored and the trains now leave regularly. Baltimore is fast taking the front rank as the most disorderly city in the Union.

A bill, separating the office of Superintendent of Common Schools from the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, has passed both Houses of the Legislature, and is now a law. The measure is a good one. Mr. Hickock, the Deputy Superintendent, has been appointed to fill the first named office, with a salary of \$1,400 per year.

The proprietor of one of those swindling nuisances called a "Gift Book Enterprise," has been fined \$20 and committed to prison in Richmond, Va., for lottery gambling without license. It would be a public benefaction if these migratory concerns should be everywhere treated in the same

The election in York on Saturday election of the entire Democratic ticket.

Arrival of the Europa.

HALIFAX, May 6 .- The Cunard steamer Europa arrived here yesterday forenoon from Liverpool, with dates to the 28th ult. She passed the steamer Asia on the 26th bound or Liverpool. The steamer Alps arrived out on the night

A large meeting of merchants and manufacturers had been held at Manchester for

ociation.

Marshal Serrano had left Paris for Madrid to smooth the way for the Mexican Ambas The Danish Ministerial crisis continues.

The Chinese in Sarawak, Borneo, rose on the 17th of February and massacred several Europeans. Sir James Brooks, their Rajah, saved his life by swimming across the creek. One of the Borneo Co.'s steamers subsequently arrived at Sarawak and with Sir James Brooks at the head of a body of Malays and Dyaks avenged the destruction of the settlement, killing two thousand Chinese. The Dutch authorities sent a war

steamer, but its services were not required There was to be a review of 50,000 troops at Paris about the 6th of May, in honor to the Grand Duke Constantine.

The Council of State has commenced the

examination of the bill against the usurpation of titles of nobility.

The Moniteur publishes a Convention be tween France and the Grand Duchy of Ba-

den, relative to strengthening the bank of PERSIA.

There is a commercial treaty in progress between Persia and Sardinia.

SPAIN.

A treaty for settling the frontier between rance and Spain is to be laid before the Cortes at the first meeting.

The Progressistas and the members of the Liberal Union are laboring to effect a coali-

The Government is apprehending disturb ances at Legoone, Burges, Vitteria, and in all Catalonia, and bas taken precautionary

measures. The troops for Cuba leave Cadiz the end of this month.

DENMARK. There is nothing further respecting the Ministerial crisis, except that the Danish Minister at the German Diet had been sent for, which shows that the quarrel with Germany enters as an important element into the present complication

PRUSSIA. The proposition to establish a legal instead of a police supervision over printing licenses which was carried in the Prussian Chamber on Monday by one majority was life; but "how do you do?" "How are you?" drove away from the disturbing regiected next day, the government having This enbraces all—health, wealth, power, seeper cruited its forces.

LATER FROM KANSAS-Reply of Secretary Stanton .- St. Louis, May 5 .- The St. Louis Republican publishes Secretary Stanton's answer is, "Well,"-I do well! Reader, reply to the letter addressed to him by the citizens of Lawrence, in which he says he can do nothing which denies the authority and validity of the Teraitorial Laws, respecting the judges of election. He hopes the Probate Judges will appoint one Republican, one Democrat in favor of a free state, and one Democrat in favor of a slave state. as judges,

trust, this Convention feel satisfied that its ment has no power to appoint territorial of- ern world. Strange that the solid truth-

Resolved. That in County Institutes and May 4.—The orders of the late administration regarding the protection of the persons

ARRIVAL OF LOCKRIDGE'S MEN FROM NIrich fruit of the County Superintendency, with 190 of Lockridge's men from Nicaragua, in a destitute condition. A large num- seller.-EMERSON. ber were sick with the measles.

> RELEASE OF GENERAL SMALL .- Philadel-Small from imprisonment for contempt of Court was signed by Gov. Pollock. The release was ordered by telegraph.

Constitutional Amendments .- The people of Massachusetts voted on Friday last on imendments to the State Constitution proposed by the Legislature. The amendments were adopted by large aggregate majorities.

1. That every voter shall be able to read the Constitution in the English language, and to write his own name.

2. Limits the House of Representatives to

240 members, to be elected by districts. 3. Provides for the choice of forty Senaties as heretofore.

leans Bulletin refers to the brilliant results This curious affair was witnessed by at least realized by the Illinois Central Railroad eight sedate witnesses, but few of whom Company from the grant by Congress of were crazy spiritualists." nearly three millions of acres of land. After building the road the company will have land enough to yield the sum of thirty mil- cation in the New York Journal of Com-

How do you do?

National forms of salutation are true indi ces of national character. The whole history of a race may be found in the dictionary of its language. Words and phrases are the offspring of previously existing objects, thoughts and cirrumstances, and their paternity is readily traced.

Thus, among all savage and warlike peothe purpose of forming an association all over the world, particularly in the British or a prayer, that the person saluted may encolonies, to be called the Cotton Supply Asjov peace, the greatest good of individuals and of nations, and the boon most frequently the Bible this is the invariable blessing-God will thou art well," betrays the fatalism

"Peace be unto thee," says the fluent and facile Persian; "I make prayers for thy greatness; may thy shadow never be less?' South. Such a salutation would make a er of snow." Northman shiver. It shows, too, a great respect for fat-for a dignified, aldermanic rotundity.

The Greeks, a joyful people, full of the igor of a life of action, expressed their saluation in a single word-"Rejoice."

The commercial and enterprising Genoe of the middle ages, used to say, -Sanetata guedagno-"Health and gain,"-than which no phrase could be more characteristic. In a similar spirit, the "swaggering Hol-

lander" salutes you with Hoe varat's-ge?-'How fare you?" The easy phlegmetic German says, Leben sie whol?-"Live thou well."

The Frenchman's Comment rous portez vouz?--"How do you carry yourself?"-reveals the very soul of the French character. How is the formulary, and not what. And then the portez vouz, how well it expressed of the same tone and character.

hearty, but business-like tone, greet you death seemed an unaccountable accident. with "How do you do?" What could be Here, life existed only on sufferance, and decisions of the Union County Convention. more characteristic of the great and poten- all nature frowned with a robber's demand tial Anglo-Saxon race? To do, of course- to give it up. I flung my pipe across the of this there is no question—it is the all of room, and very soon behind a fast reindeer, This enbraces all-health, wealth, power, knowledge. What more could one sav?" and here it is all in three words-"How are you?" "How do you do?" Again the "How do you do?"-Life Illustrated.

From Salt Lake.—St. Louis, April 30.—
We have received Salt Lake City advices to the 25th of February. The Legislature had passed an act for the organization of the militia of the territory, and a school has been opened to teach infantry and cavalry in good time, St. George of England, patron of the composed to teach infantry and cavalry in good time, St. George of England, patron of the composed to the control of the control of the control of the composed to the control of the tactics. The Descret News has an article in- of chivalry, emblem of victory and civility, tending to prove that the Federal Govern- and the pride of the best blood of the modseeking Briton should be humbugged by an supply is ready. The consequence of this imposter! Strange that the new world should arrangement is, that, if one of the teeth be THE ISTHMES TROUBLES .- Washington, have no better luck-that broad America removed, either by accident or on purpose, must wear the name of a thief!

Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle dealer at and property of citizens of the United States Seville, who went out in 1490, a subaltern away, will project from the mouth and turn means for the improvement of themselves at Panama, remains in force, and requires with Hojeda, and whose highest naval rank upon itself; or if it be an under-tooth, it and their schools, within the power of Teachthis to be done, it is said at all hazards,
was boatswain's mate in an expedition that
will even run into the skull above. There
ers to adopt; and they hereby advise and
even to the siczure of the Isthmus. never sailed, managed in this lying world, is a preparation in the Museum of the Royal to supplant Columbus, and baptize half the College of Surgeons which well illustrates world with his own dishonest name. Thus this fact. It is an incisor tooth of a rat, CARAGUA .- New Orleans, May 5 .- The Bri- nobody can throw stones. We are equally which, from the cause above mentioned, Millersville, not only as the legitimate and tish frigate Tartar has arrived at the Balize badly off in our founders; and the false has increased its growth upward to such ickle dealer is an offset to the folse bacon a degree that it has formed a complete cir-

> cart writes to the Spiritual Telegraph from lowing memorandum, addressed by a Spanhia, May 5.-The bill releasing General Laport county, Indiana, detailing the following instance of power. He says:

"During the last harvest a whirlwind blow

next to him. The hat was forty rods off, and I should think nearly if not quite two ered them." hundred feet high. I called in a loud voice. 'King, (the familiar name of our presiding spirit.) bring that man his hat.' The man instantly stopped perfectly still. The hat whirled around, came back and dropped precisely in his hands. He was so surprised that he did not shut his fingers upon it, when it fell to the ground on his feet; and he picked it up without moving an inch from tors in single districts, instead of by coun- his position, which he had held immovably from the time I called. The man was no spiritualist. I called out without reflection. THE LOGIC OF DOLLARS .- The New Or- and can only say that I did not do so wantonly.

Mr. Robert L. Pell, in a communi-

lions, and this the editor says is the logic merce, recommends the fishermen to devote of dollars which every body can understand. half an hour at the end of each fishing sea-The Pacific railroad through Texas, the son, to plant the spawn of a dozen shad, same paper states, will be seven hundred each of which would produce fifty thousand and eighty-three miles long, and has a grant fish towards the next year's supply. If this from the State of 8,017,000 acres of land plan were pursued for five years, our rivers and a loan of \$6,000 per mile. Taking the would again teem with this delicious fish. average price of the Illinois lands as a basis, as they always return, directed by instinct, this grant will yield the Pacific company the to spawn where they were born. Mr. P. grand sum of over \$120,000,000. The Bul- says he has succeeded in artificially impregletin thus brings to view the magnitude of nating the ova of shad, by taking a female shad and stripping her with his hand, by "Eight million acres of land is easily pro- which the ova were forced into a pail of waounced or written; but does the reader ter. The spermatic fluid of the male was comprehend the quantity represented? It is then in the same way caused to drop in the greater than the combined area of Rhode same pail, and when thoroughly mixed to-Island, Delaware, and Connecticut. It is gether, the color of the ova charged from a nearly twice as great as Massachusetts, glowing red to a beautiful straw color. nearly as great as Massachusetts and New They were then placed under fine gravel at Jersey together, greater than New Hamp- the inlet of a breeding pond, and running shire or Vermont. The latter, the largest water was permitted to pass over them. In live on. but one of the New England States, con- about two months they were fully developed tains but 6,535,680 acres. It is not strange fish, swimming about for something to eat. that the stock of this company is taken by There is no doubt that our rivers could be is going to pay his critors who live at a dislast, for borough officers, resulted in the thousands of shares at a clip, as we learn is stocked with shad, by depositing spawn on tance? gravelly bottoms, where the eggs will adhere.

New Effects of Cold.—Bayard Taylor writes from latitude 60° North, at Kautokeino. on Jan. 20th- Being at this place on Sunday, he says he would have gone to church but for the darkness at noonday:

Added to which the church is never warmed, even in the coldest days of winter. One cause of this may perhaps be the dread of an accidental conflagration; but the main reason is the inconvenience which would or a prayer, that the person saluted may en- arise from the thawing out of so many antijoy peace, the greatest good of individuals guated reindeer garments, and the effluvia and sincerely condole with the family of the deceased, in his sudden removal from us; withheld in that phase of life. Throughout | them. Consequently, the temperature inside the church is about the same as outside, shalum! and the wandering Bedouins of the and the frozen moisture of the worshippers' Desert have, to this day, the same form of breath forms a frosty cloud so dense as salutation. Another phrase of theirs, "If sometimes to hide the clergyman from the view of his congregation. Pastor Hyoseif informed me that he had frequently preached in a temperature of 35° below zero.

"At such times," said he, "the very words seem to freeze as they issue from my I thought the slave Bill, who ran away to be This last form smacks of summer and lips, and fall upon my hearers like a show-

"But," I ventured to remark, "our souls are controlled to such a degree by the condition of our bodies, that I should doubt whether any true devotional spirit could exist at such a time. Might not even religion itself be frozen?"

"Yes," he answered, "it is quite true; all the better feelings either disappear, or befreeze." The pastor himself is at present suffering the penalty of indulging a spirit of reverence which for a long time led him to fficiate with uncovered head.

Speaking of the effects of contrast upon

his own mind he says: But the other day, at Muoniovara, as I sat before the fire in the early afternoon darkness, there flashed across my mind a vision of cloudless Egypt-palm trees rustling in the hot wind, yellow mountain-walls the eager restlessness and vivacious man- rising beyond the emerald plain of the Nile, ners of that nation. Comment ca va-t-il? is the white pencils of the minarets in the distauce, the creamy odor of bean blossoms in John Bull and Brother Jonathan, in a the air-a world of glorious vitality, where cence.

> may In an interesting article in the "Quarterly Review," on "Rats," we find the following:--

"The rat has formidable weapons in the shape of four small, long, and very sharp teeth, two of which are in the upper and two in the lower jaw. These are formed in the shape of a wedge, and by the following lucrative contract to supply the army with bacon. A rogue and an informer, he got rich and had to run from justice. He saved his money, embraced Arianism, collected a library, and got promoted by faction to the lower jaw, whereas the out-face and further than the may be easily worn away, whereas the out-face and four small, long, and very sharp teeth, two of which are in the upper and two in the lower jaw. These are formed in the shape of a wedge, and by the following wonderful prevision of nature have always a fire and fine in Advantage and inching humor on my back—a fine, sharp, cutting edge. On examining them carefully, we find that the inner part is of a soft, ivery-like composition, which library, and got promoted by faction to the may be easily worn away, whereas the out-factory and officer in the Mach's American Compound over its success to Bach's American Compound ove shape of four small, long, and very sharp hard part keeps a sharp chisel-like edge; at the same time the teeth grow up from the bottom, so that as they wear away a fresh supply is ready. The consequence of this arrangement is, that, if one of the teeth be removed, either by accident or on purpose, the opposed teeth will continue to grow upwards, and as there is nothing to grind it

"Woodla's D CREAM"—A pomade for beautifying the hair—highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For dressing and the hair that no equal, giving a habity glossy appearance. It causes gentlements hair to curl in the most natural manner. It removes dumbriff, always giving the hair the appearance of heing fresh sharinghood. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed the "Halm of a Thousand Flowers." For sale by all Druggists. hard part keeps a sharp chisel-like edge; at cle and a segment of another; the diameter of it is about large enough to admit a good PRODIGIOUS POWER .-- A Mr. C. W. Cath- sized thumb. It is accompanied by the folish Priest to Sir J. Banks, who presented it to the Museum: "I send you an extraordinary tooth of a rat. Believe me, it was off the straw hat of one of my hands. My found in the Nazareth garden (to which Orattention was attracted to it, as, seated on der I belong.) I was present when the animy reaping machine, I rounded the corner mal was killed, and took the tooth. I know not its virtues, nor have the natives discov-

Nor Ban .- The appended negro story copied from the southern correspondence of Boston paper is not bad:

General C- gave his black man, Sawney, funds and permission to get a quarter's worth of zoology at a menagerie, at the same time hinting to him of the striking affinity between the Simia and negro races .-Our sable friend soon found himself under Our sable friend soon found himself under \$6,88 to \$7,50 and \$8 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl. for common to the canvas, and brought to in front of a segood brands and extra, including fancy lots

Then, as if siezed with a bright idea, he

extended his hand, with a genuine southern 'how d'ye do, uncle?" The ape clasped the negro's hand, and shook it long and cordially.

Sawney then plied his new acquaintance with interrogations as to to his name, native ty, and former occupations, but elciting no N. American, May 7. replies beyond a knowing shake of the head or a merry twinkling of the eye, (the ape was probably meditating the best way of

"He, he, you too sharp for them, old feller, keep dark; if ye'd jist speak one word of English, white man have a hoe in yer hand in less than two minutes."

cuits," so that she would have something to

What kind of a fever has a man who

At a stated meeting of the Vigilant Engine and Hose Company, held in their Hall, on Friday evening, May 1st, 1857, the President announced the death of Colli-MAN J. BULL, one of their members, when

the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of all things, to remove from our midst, in the prime of life, our late worthy fellow-member, Coleman J. Bull, who was ever ready to do his duty. We bow with humble resignation to this dispensation,

therefore. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and also, be published in the Columbia Spy.

JOS. HOGENDOGLER, Fres't.

JACOB H. FREET, Sec'y.

"I see in the papers," said Mrs. Partington, looking over her specs at Ike, "the Judge says the fugitive slave bill is a statue. I know'd the Greek Slave was a statute, but a fugitive, was flesh and blood like other people."

A Boston paper giving a puff to a new minister in that city, says:

"His prayer, at the close of his sermon was the most eloquent that was ever addressed to a Boston audience."

We are authorized to announce Mr. the better feelings either disappear, or become very faint, when the mecury begins to for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. May 2, 1857.-tc.

We are authorized to announce that CHRISTIAN SHENK, of the City of Lancaster, will be a caudidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County

Convention.
May 2, 1857.-tc.

PROTHONOTARY .- We are authorized to announce that PETER MARTIN, of Clay twp., will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

April 25, 1857-tc.

CLERK OF OWARTER SESSIONS - WA OF OU horized to announce, that SAMUEL EVANS of Columbia, will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the

WOOD'S HAIR DYE.—This admirable article is rapidly improving the hair. No article of a similar kind, now before the public, enjoys a better reputation as a restorative and invigorating hair tonic. Its peculiar chemical qualities have a beneficial effect upon the growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and glossy texture to that which was formerly of a coarse and dry nature. It has also, we understand, a tendency to preserve the youthfut color and appearance of the hair, and destroying or counteracting the effects of age. With such recommendations in its favor we hardly perceive how any lady or gentleman should be without so valuable an adjunct to their foilet. The stricte may be had of the Druggists throughout the country.—Missouri Democrat.

May 9, 1857-21

TDR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR is recommended to the public, relying upon as intrinsic excelence to secure it favor.

For all Billions attacks, it may be truly and safety relied upon as being fully capable of removing the diseases for which it is recommended, and for giving tone and vigor to the general system.

Its qualities have been fully tested in a long practice, by the proprietor. Through the urgent solicituations of many, who have used and been benefitted by it, the proprietor ins been induced to place it before the public. For all Bilious Derangements, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhom, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Dyspeppin, Pain in the Stomech and Bowels, General Debulity, Femnle Weakness, &c. Bowels, General Debility, Female Weakness, &c.
For sale by druggists generally, and by Sam'l Filect. Columbia, Pa , and J. A. Wolf, Wrightsville, Pa

The Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES, Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, \$10 00 Culling 2d Common 1st Common do Pannel 36 00 11 00 Hemlock Boards and Scantling, do long lengths, 13 00 Pine Scantling, \$2 00@ 3 00 12 00@18 00

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. FLOUR. -300 bbls. standard superfine sold t \$6,87, and 400 bble. single extra at \$7.25 For home use prices range at from

Shingles,

date looking baboon, and eyeing the bipoquadruped closely, soliloquised thus:

"Folks, sure's you're born; feet, hands, proper bad looking countenance, just the nigger, getting old I reckon."

"The standard of the former and \$4,25 per bbl. for the latter.

WHEAT.—4000 @ 5000 bus. Penna. have been sold at 170@175c for good and prime red, and 180@185c for white. Rye is wanted, and further small sales are reported as red, and 180@185c for white. Rye is wanted, and further small sales are reported at 87c. About 10,000 bus. good yellow corn have been disposed of, part last evening, at 75@77c afloat. Oats are firm, and about

3500 bushels Penna. and Delaware sold at 60c, the latter affont. WHISKEY is more active, and some 5@600 bbls. have been disposed of at 29@30c, the latter for prison; hhds. are quoted at 28c.—

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—We quote city mills super at \$6.. 50, 250 bbls. Ohio do. at \$6,62}, and of 850 tweaking the monkeys nose,) he concluded bbls. Howard street do., also at \$6,62½. Extra that the ape was bound to keep non-committal, and looking cautiously around chuckled out:

100. 200 bbls. Only do. also at \$6,62½. Extra flour is firm at \$7 for Western, and \$7,-25 (27,50 %) bbl. for Howard street and city mills do. We quote Rye Flour as before at \$4,50, and Corn Meal at \$3 for country and \$2,25 % bbl. for City

S3,25 P bbl. for City.

GRAIN.—There were about 12,000 bus.
corn at market, a considerable part of which
was sold at 73@74c for white, and 75c for was sold at 13(2) 4c for white, and 75c for yellow. We quote red Wheat at 158(2) 165c, the latter price being paid for a lot of very choice Zimmerman Wheat; fair to prime with the catastrophe in the "Bay of Biscuits," so that she would have something to them is firm. There were 3 600 husballs of them is firm. them is firm. There were 3,600 bushels offered to-day, most of which were sold at 44 @47 to for Virginia, and 54@56c for Penn-

Sylvania.

WHISKET.—We note sales of some 300@
400 bbls. at 28½c for Penna. in second-hand
bbls., 29c for city and Penna. in new bbls.,
and 30c for Ohio.—Balt. Amer., May 7.