

Followed on for about a mile, until I got into the thick settled part of the creek, and I knowed it hadn't mixed there up among many plantations. So I put back, and went up stream that time. It wuz no no manner of use. That wuz a deer track or two, but not that buck sign. I giv it up, an' went home, mighty mad, ye kin tell your folks.

"New week I had to go to town after some dyestuff, an' a bale of cutting yarn, for Layster, an' some Pin killer for little Bewley Ann, that had a tocht of the decessary, an' that I nominate the affair to you, as you see, I dessey."

"Two days after that I goes into my lower field to mend a gap in the fence, an' wuz not being riden enough, I goes in the drain an' out down a couple of young black oaks an' lo' an' behold! that wuz the same uel sign. I runs back to the house, an' gets my rifle, and wuzles for Andy—I call him Ander Jackson for short, you know, an' off I puz at a quarter horse lick. Andy he opened on the trail, an' I wuz his voice, whope! key! glitin! fainter, an' then it wuz so far off I couldn't hear it. Terreckly, however, I hear it agin, omnia towards me, an' I truck my station by a bend in a creek, nigh a lick when a deer wuz used to cross, an' I hid myself behind a big white oak in the natter bottom. The relps come nearer and nearer, and I heard a crashin' among the bushes, an' down come the biggest buck I ever see, certin. I do think his left hind had not been less'n six hundred pound, an' I couldn't give him the faintest notion in the way he pounced. I tell you he wuz promisin' his slim legs he wuz fine things they'd git him off safe. I raised my gun, an' the mizzibull thing smacked. I looked at the buck, an' wuz in luck—the bent had drapt out some-where. There I wuz in a fix. What to do, I didn't know, an' just then the buck he reached the other side of the creek, an' he stopped dead short. I thought it queer, an' I watched his motions. Well, you kin believe me or not—I won't fault yer of you don't, for it does seem a most unpossibill—but what you think he done?"

"I am sure I can't tell. Went down stream, probably."

"No, Sir, an' then he doled. He jest went up that bank, rear co' forward, an' ran backwards about two hundred yards up hill. Then he turned round an' run right hand side. That's where the animal fooled me, makin' me believe he wuz coming, when he wuz going. But I reckon that game's played out. If he ain't Satan hisself, an' I should judge he wuz, I've got him. I'm knowin' to his ways, an' I'll get his hide dyin' on the gable end of our house afore this week wuz out."

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK.—This celebrated personage was Count Breola Antonio Mattheoli, a senator of Mantua, a private agent of Ferdinand Charles, Duke of Mantua. He suffered a long and strange imprisonment for having deceived and disappointed Louis XIV. in a secret treaty for the purchase of the fortress of Casal, the key of Italy; the agents of Spain and Austria having offered him a higher price. Yet their infamous scheme could not have been brought to light without exposing the shame of the principals concerned. The death of this latter statement was proved beyond any reasonable doubt in 1827, by the publication of "The True History of the State Prisoner," commonly called the Iron Mask, extracted from documents in the French Archives, by the Hon. George Agar Ellis. In this work it is established, that from the day of his capture, he had been duped. Mattheoli was arrested by the King's order. Through a man, he fell on a system, but was carried that night to Pignerol, the jailer of the party alone knowing the prisoner, whom, for better concealment, he named L'E-tang. During his confinement at Pignerol his mind began to wander when he was placed in the same room with an insane Jesuit monk. In 1671 the Count and his companion were removed to a letter, and under military escort, to Rome, a few leagues from Pignerol. Here the Count died, and in 1683 St. Mars, the custodian, who had removed with his charge to the Isle of St. Marguerite, reported one prisoner only, whom we are warranted in concluding was Mattheoli, the Man in the Iron Mask. During his removal to this he is thought to have been compelled to wear a mask to hide his features, and as he has been erroneously stated, a mask of iron, which could not have been worn by him for any continuance of time, but one of black velvet, strengthened with whalebone, and fastened behind the head with a padlock, and further secured by a seal, which did not prevent the prisoner from eating and drinking, or impede his respiration. At St. Marguerite he passed eleven years; and was described by Voltaire as richly dressed, supplied with lions from Paris, served at table with silver plates, wearing a mask of iron, and plucking out the hairs of his beard with steel pinces—all of which were gross exaggerations.—In 1698 St. Mars removed with his prisoners to the Bastille. Mattheoli traveled in a letter, and when St. Mars halted near his own estate of Pulteau, the unknown was seen in a black mask—a circumstance talked of in the neighborhood until our time. The peasants observed that his teeth and lips were green, that he was tall and had grey hair. His imprisonment extended to seventy-four and a half years, according to the horrible orator issued by Louis, "that he could have nothing which could make him forget the day he was arrested in November, 1703, being the day that he was taken from the register of a hereditary statesman." Mattheoli died about forty-five years.—But persons who lived in the Bastille were frequently tortured under false names and ages; and Louis and the Duke of Mantua were still living. On the decease of the prisoner, his keepers searched and whitened his prison walls, the doors and window frames were burned, and all the metal vessels, whether of copper, pewter or silver, which had been used in his service were melted down. When the records of the Bastille were made public in 1793, the register was searched in vain for anything that would throw light on this affair; the leaf of the register which contained it had been carefully removed. Such is the true story of the Iron Mask.

The Columbia Spy.
COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1855.

FOUND.—A fur tippet lined with striped changeable silk, was found on Monday evening on Front Street, in front of the Jefferson House. The owner can obtain it by calling at this office.

CONCERT IN ODD FELLOWS' HALL.—On Thursday evening, Mrs. C. M. Crugar and Mrs. George Sheppard, of New York and Philadelphia Musical Societies, assisted by Mr. Black, of Lancaster, and Prof. F. Haas, gave a concert at Odd Fellows' Hall, which attracted an appreciative audience. The house was not so well filled as it should have been, the merit of the performers considered, but as concerts have been recently attended in Columbia, the audience might have been considered a large one. The singers are of no common stamp, and their performances gave general and unqualified satisfaction. The duets and trios from popular operas were admirably executed, while the ballads and other songs were received with great applause and favor. The ladies we believe are sisters, and certainly possess a wonderful and beautiful musical gift. Mr. Black has a remarkably sweet tenor voice and worthily supported the fair cantatrices. Prof. Haas' solos on the piano were executed in the best style and the applause testified to his popularity. Altogether the entertainment was a musical treat such as we seldom enjoy.

It may not be inappropriate in connection with the concert to say a word in praise of our new Hall. We know that the old hegemoned apartment had been renewed and put in a clean dress, but were not prepared for the change which struck us on entering. Instead of the dingy, dirty walls of a few weeks ago we found smoothly tinted plaster and a glistening ceiling, with the old dead wall on the east side broken into windows corresponding with those of the Second Street front, and a general air of neatness in the whole. The color of the walls is a dainty drab, while the ceiling has a bluish tinge—were we fault-finding we would say that the latter is a few shades too dark for the former—the colors relieved by the brilliant white of the cornice and window casings. The whole forms an improvement in appearance so great on the old dress, that we can congratulate proprietors and public on the change. More acceptable, however, than even the added neatness and beauty of the Hall, will be its increased comfort in summer evenings from the draught of air secured by the new windows. We now have a Hall worthy of the place, and when that entertainment comes off for the purpose of raising funds to furnish it with curtains and chandeliers we expect to see it handsomely fitted up. A piano is absolutely necessary.

THE TWENTY SECOND.—This anniversary was observed in our borough, as announced in our last issue, by a torch-light procession of Firemen. Contrary to our anticipation and expressed hope but one company, the Columbia, paraded on the occasion. The Columbia boys, however, turned out manfully, and passed through the streets as announced in their programme of route. They appeared to good advantage, and the effect under the light of the torches was novel and striking. The line was headed by the Columbia National Band, which enlivened the march with first-rate music. There was much interest manifested in the procession and our citizens turned out generally as spectators. The affair was remarkably creditable to the boys, and they have the satisfaction of feeling that they honored the day in a manner generally appreciated among the people. Why the parade was not a general one with all the firemen of the borough, we don't know, but suppose there were good reasons for the non-participation of the other companies.

The Vigilant Fire Company celebrated the evening of the birth day, by a supper at the hall of the Engine House. We owe our warmest thanks for an invitation to be present on this occasion, the acceptance of which was only prevented by absence from town. The supper of course passed off agreeably and was completely successful as an observance of a national holiday, and as a reunion of good fellows. Appropriate and eloquent addresses were delivered by H. M. North, J. W. Fisher and C. S. Kaufman, set off and relieved by the lighter ceremonies of toast and song. The fare was most excellent, both edible and potable, and full justice was meted out to it by the partakers. Altogether the evening was a festive one not soon to pass from the memory of the Vigilants.

REPAIRS ON THE PENNA. CANAL.—The deepening of the Pennsylvania Canal is being pushed forward as rapidly as circumstances will permit, and workmen are engaged along their line in delving and wheeling from the bed to the two-paths. The engineer visited the Columbia end during the present week and staked off the work for clearing out the basin, in which the mud has accumulated largely. This important portion of the Canal will be thoroughly cleaned and deepened, and the wharves temporarily repaired with timber preparatory to a permanent walling with stone next season. This action on the part of the Company will greatly effect the trade on this important public improvement, and the increase of facilities will we trust, again attract trade to the former busy locality at its termination in our borough. From all indications we believe that the business of the coming season through the canal will largely exceed that of any recent year.

REMOVAL AND APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Alexander Dasher, whose appointment as Collector of tolls, at this place, for the Northern Central Railroad Company, we announced recently, has been removed, and Mr. William Moore, of this borough, has been appointed in his stead, the new incumbent to take position on the 1st prox. imo.—*Trinidad Star.*

OUR TOWN COUNCIL.—We have been repeatedly requested recently to "pitch into the Town Council," and to show up misdoings, misdeeds, and general misconduct. We are opposed to "pitching in." We had intended giving this week a fair statement of the subject of complaint against our borough fathers but for the very reason that we lack time to do more than "pitch in," we must defer our article for another week. In the mean time any gentleman who desires to take a hand, can work himself up to the proper pitch, and we will be happy to give him a chance next Saturday. We believe that an overhauling of the affairs of the borough will prove beneficial, and if we can obtain proper statistics will be glad to do our part towards reform. It is for the reason, however, that we lack information on the subject that we decline an indiscriminate censure of the Council and its acts.

STRIKE ON THE CANAL.—On Wednesday, 23rd inst., the workmen engaged in deepening the Pennsylvania Canal at or about the "Hog Pen Locks," struck for an increase of wages and a supply of wheelbarrows, and with a flag of revolt—a red corner—at their head, marched upon this place gathering strength from the hands engaged on the ditch, as they progressed. On reaching Columbia they numbered some 100 determined men. They demanded that their wages should be raised from 80 cents to \$1.00 for ten hours work, and that the Company should supply wheelbarrows, instead of each man finding his own vehicle as was the then arrangement. The Company, we understand, acceded to the reasonable demand for additional pay, but declined temporarily increasing its rolling stock by the purchase of sulks. The argument was that the damages in the anticipated extension of the road to the Delaware river will be enormous and already drives stockholders to the wildest rebellion. What then would be the excitement among this suffering class were the board of directors to authorize the purchase of unlimited "barrows." Gentlemen, gentlemen, take your dollar a day and be thankful, but in the name of common decency and humanity don't stick about the conveyances! The strikers felt that they had the Company "where the hair was short," but magnanimously pocketed the increase and agreed that each man should continue to saddle his own can.

We have been misinformed in the above premises. The strikers fizzled and went back to work at old rates wheelbarrows included.

YE BEARDY MENNE.—By a communication setting forth the proceedings of an informal convention of bearded Signors, in a days paper, it appears that on the evening of the 22nd, an assemblage of the bur-ute of the town, at the Bellevue House, paid tribute to the memory of Washington, erected a platform with the hair on all the planks and did special honor to the host's good cheer. The resolutions endorse the beard pure and simple, and denounce the razor as a device of Satan, for the premature punishment of erring man. The affair was hastily gotten up, and was like most impromptu glorifications, eminently successful. Absence from home prevented the introduction of our modest crop among the many patriarchal growths which represented the "hair interests" of the borough. No bare face was tolerated, and the display of full beards, was creditable to the town and encouraging to the modern philanthropist. We cannot speak too strongly in praise of the officers of the evening, either as men or bearded men; they were nosparly settled, dainty, adolescent chin, but each and every one bears a grave and reputable flowing badge of perfect manhood—long may it wave. We believed this meeting—to whose suggestion owing we don't know—is but the embryo of a holy league for the promotion of the better and more extensive culture of the beard, the abolition of Slavery (to the razor) and the gradual extinction—peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must—of that executioner, the barber. The movement has our hearty sympathy, and to the great cause we here solemnly pledge our life, our fortune (back subscription) and our sacred beard.

DR. COGSWELL'S NEW MEDICAL SALT.—We learn from the Philadelphia Daily News, that D. C. Taylor, Esq., has accepted the agency for this valuable remedy in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Few, if any, will read this announcement without interest. Those afflicted with inflammatory diseases are numerous, and many have tried various medicines without benefit. Here we have one well calculated to relieve their distress and remove their complaints. Let every one read the circular and then try the New Medical Salt. It removes the source of inflammation by equalizing the circulation, and we are sure that many in this vicinity will try and experience its healing virtues. See advertisement.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.—On Wednesday, 23d inst., the Democratic County Convention for the election of delegates to the State Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March next, assembled at Fulton Hall, in the city of Lancaster.—The following gentlemen represented our borough:

N. Ward—Joseph M. Watts, J. S. McMahon, Philip Old, John Slack, Thomas Welsh. S. Ward—Paul Hamilton, P. H. Ebur, James Shroeder, Henry Brimmer, George Title.

The delegates met at 11 o'clock A. M., and the Convention was organized by the election of the following officers:

President—Col. Joel L. Lightner.
Vice Presidents—Thomas S. McIlwain, Salisbury; Henry Brimmer, Columbia; John Martin, Conestoga; John Gross, Elizabethtown; John L. Lightner, Leacock; Charles Kelly, Marietta; Dr. J. K. Raub, Providence.

Secretaries—B. F. Buch, Strasburg; John W.

Clarke, Marietta.

The proceedings are thus reported in the Express:

After a recess of two hours the Convention met and Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Chairman of the committee on resolutions, read a lengthy series, endorsing the National and State Administrations, favoring Mr. Buchanan's Tariff policy, the acquisition of Cuba, recommending the location of the National Foundry in or near Lancaster, and complimentary of the election of Mayor Sanderson. The resolutions were adopted.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for delegates, which resulted in the election of the following gentlemen:

William T. McPhail, Strasburg bor.; Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Manheim twp.; Frederick S. Pyfer, city; Paul Hamilton, Columbia; P. J. Albright, East Donegal; Jerome B. Shultz, Elizabethtown bor.

The Convention was well attended, all the districts, with the exception of three or four, being represented.

Police Items.
REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "WOTCHARD."

A DESCENT ON THE FANCY.—In consequence of frequent complaint of the existence of a Gambling Hell on Fifth street, Tow Hill, Justice Welsh authorized a descent of the police upon the premises. On the evening of Saturday, 19th inst., Hollingsworth with a squad of special surrounded the establishment, the chief entering at the front door. Christopher's unexpected advent startled the birds like a York powder mill explosion, and they scattered in every direction, leaving behind table, cards and other evidences of their occupation. The frightened darkeys vanished through every aperture large enough to pass them, escaping the grip of Hollingsworth only to fall into the toils of the deputies outside. The haul consisted of five fish, to wit: George Jamison, proprietor, Roland Patterson, (again for Hector), James Molson, Alexander Hall and John Edmonds. They were assigned to the Borough Bunk until Monday morning, when Esquire Welsh gave them a hearing. The entire party plead innocent, and produced enough respectable witnesses to swear their faces, if not their characters, white. The whole affair was sport, you know, "Squire" nothing wrong at all. But the magistrate viewed it in a different light. He accordingly bound over Jamison to appear at next term of Quarter Sessions to answer the charge of keeping a gambling house. The Justice's knowledge of the remaining prisoners justified a commitment of the body for a brief term of penal servitude, but in the face of the liberal whitening bestowed on them by their myriad friends, he felt that it would be outraging colored public opinion to incarcerate these imbecillate ruffians; therefore they, to their no slight astonishment, were merely held in their own recognizances to appear and testify against Jamison.

A DEATH IN PRISON.—Geo. Beetle, who was committed on the 11th inst., as a vagrant, by Thos. Welsh, Esq., died suddenly in the county prison, on the morning of the 21st inst. Beetle was represented as a citizen of York county, but on the road to Lancaster, informed the constable that he was a resident of Berks county, at or near Reading. He had recently been seriously injured by a fall in a mill where he had been at work. He had an arm and leg broken.

New Books and Periodicals.

ARABIAN DAYS' ENTERTAINMENTS.—Translated from the German, by Herbert Pelham Curtis. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

We give on our outside to-day, a tale extracted from this amusing work, the receipt of which we acknowledged last week. The specimen story is a fair one of the number composing the book, and is characterized by a vein of quiet satire which may be found in most of its fellows, lifting them above the ordinary tales of magic and exaggerated adventure of the Arabian recollections. Although evidently suggested by the famous "Arabian Nights" this work is no affected imitation of the great eastern stories. There are eastern accessories of scenery and character, naturally arranged, and not brought in by violence and force. The first part of the book consists of stories narrated by fellow travelers in a caravan crossing the Great Desert, during the noonday halts. The second part is also eastern in its locality, comprising relations by slaves liberated by the Sheik of Alexandria, in the presence of that dignitary. The third and last part includes the stories of a company of German traveling journeymen, met at a forest tavern.—All are good and innocently amusing, with sufficient of the marvelous to render them irresistibly entertaining to children, while their literary merit will recommend them to readers of whatever years. The manner is easy and natural and the construction ingenious. The author is German, and in the original the book has had an immense popularity. The present translation, the only complete one, is by Herbert Pelham Curtis, and promises to win a circulation equal to that of the German original.

ANNALS OF HARRISBURG, comprising memoirs incidents and statistics, from the period of its first settlement. Compiled by George H. Morgan, Harrisburg: Geo. A. Brooks. This is the title of a volume compiled by George H. Morgan, of Harrisburg, and published in that place by Geo. A. Brooks, formerly of Columbia. The contents of the work are of general as well as local interest, and the task of collecting and putting into proper shape facts, statistics and items relating to our State Capital has been very ably and satisfactorily performed by the author. Of the style of mechanical department of the book, we can speak in the highest terms. It is a credit to the enterprise and skill of the publisher, and we trust will prove a complete and remunerative success. The work contains many references to the early history of this neighborhood, at the time when Columbia was urged as a site for the State Capital, and should have an extensive circulation in our town. Friend Brooks has our thanks for a copy of the "Annals."

KNICKERBOCKER.—For the first time in many months "Old Knick" has found its way to our desk. This veteran among the monthlies is associated with our earliest recollections of periodical literature, and we sought after its back numbers when a boy as men do for gold. And very pure metal there was, with scarcely an appreciable per centage of dross, between its slaty covers. Unlike the national coinage that of "Old Knick" is still up to the old standard—with no large portion of alloy, and only changed in, perhaps, a sharper, cleaner stamp of the mechanical die. "Old Knick" is no new "Nick." The contents of the number before us are varied and excellent and the editor's gossip retains its old flavor, which is praise sufficient.

LADIES AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—The March number of the Ladies' American comes filled with ladies' matter, in the shape of fashion plates of most gorgeous richness, cunning devices in embroidery, and to the masculine mind, inscrutable patterns for mysterious garments of every description. This department forms so prominent a feature in the publication that it overshadows everything else, although the literary contents of the magazine are by no means to be despised. The editor's easy talk is, as usual, full of entertainment.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE.—Little for this date contains Death and Character of William H. Prescott; Life and Poems of Geo. Crabbe; The Temple Lane Tragedy; Consul Harris in Japan; France, Austria and Italy; &c., &c., &c. It gives as a frontispiece a steel portrait of the late Wm. H. Prescott, the historian.

IMLAY & BICKNELL'S BANK NOTE REPORTER.—We have received several numbers of this valuable Counterfeit Detector recently, giving the latest counterfeits. Every business man should provide himself with one of these safe guards against fraud.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.—COLUMBIA, FEB. 18th, 1855.—Council met.—Members present: Messrs. Fraley, Hippy, Hershey, Pellan, Welsh and Blotz, President.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The President announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Finance, J. C. Pfahler, P. Fraley, H. S. Hershey; Paving, J. C. Pfahler, H. S. Hershey, Jno. Felix; Road, A. Pellan, P. Fraley, Jno. Hippy; Gas, P. Fraley, T. Welsh, Jno. Hippy; Rents and Repairs, T. Welsh, J. C. Pfahler, Jno. Felix; Market Jno. Hippy, A. Pellan, T. Welsh; Bravo Engine, J. C. Pfahler, Jno. Felix, H. S. Hershey.

The following bills were read and ordered to be paid:

N. Binehour, \$4.27; Jno. T. Hippy, \$4.00; Geo. Gidley, \$1.04; D. Evans, 6.87; P. Gardner, 62 cts.; Jno. D. Klingler, \$7.41; Geo. Bogle, \$27.03; F. S. Blotz, \$97.81.

H. Wilson's bill for \$16 was referred to the Gas Committee.

Mr. Fraley moved that an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Conrad Swartz, for \$28.13, amount of interest due on bond, up to Oct. 1, 1853, which was agreed to.

Mr. Welsh moved that the Chief Burgess be directed to examine the docket of the different magistrates in the Borough, and ascertain what monies have been collected, and whether the same has been paid into the Borough Treasury, which was agreed to.

A petition was read, numerously signed, representing the Lyceum Hall to be in a dilapidated condition and a nuisance to the neighborhood in which it is located, and asking its demolition for the public good, which was, on motion of Mr. Fraley, referred to the Rent and Repair Committee, to report at the next stated meeting.

Mr. Welsh moved that the wages of the laborers for the Borough be fixed at one dollar per day, which was amended by Mr. Fraley, at ten cts. an hour; motion as amended was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Welsh the Supervisor was ordered to go through the town and make a note of broken culverts, crossings, pavements and streets, and report the same to the proper committees, which was agreed to.

Mr. Hershey moved that the Chief Burgess be instructed to notify the Supervisor of the Columbia and Washington Turnpike, to repair Front Street as far as Mr. Grove's, which was agreed to.

Mr. Welsh offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the market benches be rented to the highest bidder by public outcry, which was, on motion of Mr. Hershey, referred to the market committee.

Mr. Hippy moved that the Finance Committee be instructed to wait upon Mr. Hollingsworth, late tax collector, and settle up his tax duplicates that remain unsettled, which was agreed to.

On motion, Council adjourned.

Attest: Wm. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

The Alexandria Sentinel tells the familiar story about Col. Benton's refusing to recognize the House of Representatives as a legal body after the 4th of March: "It was Sunday morning, and the 4th of March of the short session. Colonel Benton held that as the 3rd of March was the end of the period for which the Representatives had been elected, the House had expired at midnight of Saturday. By a sort of legal fiction, however, the House called itself to be living on Sunday morning, but was calling up its absent members; and it so happened that just as Colonel Benton, after a good night's sleep and hearty breakfast, reached the door of the hall, his name was called by the clerk. Immediately 'his indignation was great.' 'You shan't call my name, sir. This is no House, sir, and I am no member, sir. I'll sue you, if you call my name in there, sir.' In addition to this Col. Benton told them it was a mob—that he was 'a member of no such body.' The present Speaker, Orr, was in the chair at the time, and he promptly replied: 'As the gentleman denies being a member of this House, the Sergeant-at-arms will please remove him from the Hall.' The remark created a roar of laughter, and Old Bullion, in a towering rage, stalked out of the Capital.

Attention! Beards!
Ye whose manhood is evinced by the length of your beards, whose independence is shown in a disregard of tyrannical custom by an exhibition of hair in luxurious profusion; who have resolved to dispense with the afflicting lacerations of that suicidal instrument, the razor, and let nature have her sway, are requested to meet at the Bellevue House, kept by J. J. Gault, this evening, at 7 o'clock, to consider the proposition of letting the beard grow, and to adopt suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of the Father of our Country. Signed
Feb. 22nd, 1855. BEARD.

In compliance with the above call a large body of grave and venerable men might have been seen, on the evening of the 22nd, wending their way to the above place. The meeting was called to order. Major Cyrus H. Jacobs was chosen President, E. Worrell, A. M. Rambo and J. J. Gault, Vice Presidents, and Davies E. Bruner and J. C. Hoyer, Secretaries. The Secretaries were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the object of the meeting.

The following having been submitted were unanimously adopted.

Resolved: That retaining the Beard as natural to the face of man we feel no disposition to violate so plain a law of our Creator.

Resolved: That the pages of History do not show that the enlightened nations of antiquity were accustomed to shave; but we do know that the chosen people cultivated the Beard.

Resolved: That having arrived at the age of manhood, we thank Heaven that we are not compelled, "to tarry in Jericho till our beards be grown."

Resolved: That we love and revere the name of GEORGE WASHINGTON, the Father of our Country,—long may we live with many more beards to celebrate the anniversary of his birth day.

Resolved: That [we render our warmest thanks to the proprietor of the Bellevue House for his kind attention and hospitality on this occasion.

After appropriate toasts, songs and speeches, the meeting adjourned at an early hour.
D. E. BRUNER,
J. C. HOYER.

CATCH IT IN HIS OWN TRAP.—A Town Treasurer Killed.—The Oceanonome Free Press relates a remarkable occurrence which took place in Erin, Washington county, Wisconsin, on the night of the 1st of February, and the particulars of which are derived from a reliable source. The town treasurer had collected most of the town taxes, and had the money in the house. In the afternoon he told his wife he was going to a distant part of the town, and would not be back till the next day. That evening a pedlar well known in the neighborhood, and who had been in the habit, when in that place, of stopping at the treasurer's house, came along, and as usual put up his team and retired to bed. In the night three men, disguised, entered the house, and two of them seized the woman and threatened to shoot her if she made any noise. The pedlar was aroused, came out with a revolver, fired and killed one of the robbers on the stairs, when the other two instantly fled. A light was procured, and upon examination, the dead robber was found to be the town treasurer himself. There is quite an excitement in the neighborhood, and strong efforts are being made to discover his two accomplices.

25—A correspondent of the Homestead gives the following:
"It won't do to laugh at Connecticut any longer for woolen nutmegs. Now Hampshire has beat her, and must be the banner State for regency. I see in the newspapers that the legislature of that State has been obliged to repeal the law offering a bounty for the destruction of crows, in consequence of the practice which has prevailed of procuring crows' eggs; and hatching them under hens, and forward the brood for the bounty!"

26—Why is a fashionable lady like a rigid economist? Because she makes a great deal of bustle about a little waist.

27—"Katy, have you laid your table cloth and plates yet?" "An' sure I have, mem, everything but the eggs; an' isn't that Biddy's work, surely?"

28—An alderman having grown enormously fat while in office, a wag wrote on his back, "Widened at the expense of the corporation."

29—VERY OBLIGING.—We heard a man call another man an extortioner, the other day, for suing him a day or two before. "Why friend," replied the man who had brought on the suit. "I did it to oblige you." "To oblige me indeed—how so?" "Why, to oblige you to pay me."

30—SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAY'S PAPER.

Philadelphia Division P. R. R.—Wint Arrangement.
On and after Monday, Nov. 29, Passenger Trains on this Division will run as follows:

	Leave EASTWARD.	Arr. At	Leave WESTWARD.	Arr. At
Columbia,	8:00 A.M.	2:50 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
Lancaster,	8:35 " "	3:28 " "	7:30 " "	1:30 " "
ARR. AT:				
W. Philad.,	11:50 " "	6:45 " "	10:30 " "	
LEAVE WESTWARD.				
Philad.,	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	4:30 " "	
Lancaster,	10:45 " "	4:35 " "	8:00 " "	
ARR. AT COLA.,	11:16 " "	5:15 " "	8:35 " "	

HAIR DYE—HAIR DYE—HAIR DYE.
WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!
The Original and Best in the World!
All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, if you wish to escape ridicule.
Gray, Red, or Rusty Hair Dye instantly to a beautiful natural Brown or Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin.
Three Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 50,000 applications have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye.
Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however long it may be continued, and the effects of bad dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for Life by this Splendid Dye.
Made, sold or applied (in private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York.
Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Engraves and Fancy Goods Dealers.
L. F. The genuine has the name and address upon a steel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of WM. A. BATCHELOR.
Nov. 13, '54. 233 Broadway, New York.
Prepared by Druggists in Columbia. R. WILLIAMS, Agent.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
SIR JAMES CLARKE'S
CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.
Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unequalled in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES.
It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.
Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

CAUTION.
These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal-Affection, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Headaches, &c., these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.
Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,
JOHN MOSES,
(Late J. C. Baldwin & Co.) Rochester, N. Y.
N. B.—All our postage stamps enclosed in any authorized agent, will insure a bottle, containing 20 Pills, by return mail.

For sale by Dr. F. B. HERR, Agent, for Columbia T. W. DYOTT & SONS, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, May 29, 1853.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.
In all diseases inflammation more or less predominant—now to allay inflammation strikes at the root of disease—hence an immediate cure.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, will cure the following among a great catalogue of diseases: Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Cuts, Nipples, Corns, Bunions, Bruises, Cuts, Bites, Poisons, Chilblains, Blisters, Scrofula, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Felons, Ear Ache, Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheum, Malaria, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Small Pox, Measles Rash, &c., &c.

To some it may appear incredible that so many diseases should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disorder.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor in its effects is magical, because the time is so short between disease and a permanent cure; and it is an extractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury.—It is scarcely necessary to say that no moment, work, or machinery should be one moment without it.

No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Henry Dalley, Manufacturer.

For sale by all the Druggists and patent medicine dealers throughout the United States and Canada. Principal Depot, 163 Chambers st., New York City. C. F. CHACE.

Sold by Druggists in Columbia.
R. WILLIAMS, Agent. (Nov. 13, '54.)

WIGS—WIGS—WIGS.
Bachelors' Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable.
Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinking of the head; indeed, this is the only establishment where these things are properly understood and made.
Nov. 13, '54. 233 Broadway, New York.

MARRIED.
In Elizabethtown, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. William G. Hays, Mr. Henry M. Hazzard and Miss Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. Hazzard, aged 20 years, and Miss Susan C. Clark, aged 19 years.

DIED.
In this place, on Monday, 7th inst., Mrs. MARY A. L. BERRY, wife of Henry Bandy, and daughter of the late Jeffrey Bandy, aged 50 years, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in Columbia, on Sunday, 20th inst., GIBSON BALESTRA, aged 55 years, on the 10th day.

ORPHAN.
Deceased this life, at Locust Grove, the residence of her mother, on Monday the 13th inst., Miss ANN KULLER, of Lancaster county, Pa. We think indiscriminate publicity of the dead too common, but in the case of Miss Kuller, we deem it our duty to inform all who knew her well, that she was most exemplary in all the relations and duties of life. From early youth, she was the ever active, earnest christian, and endeavored daily to adorn the doctrine of Christ in her Saviour, in all things. As a daughter, and sister, she was in all her actions and conduct most affectionate and obedient, as the dearest sorrow of her bereaved mother, and disconsolate sister and brother, most abundantly prove. And the strong sympathy of this whole community amply testifies that she was indeed dear to all who knew her. But we do not, our loss is her infinite gain, and we have an abiding assurance, that her soul, many upon her being, but also from the great consistency of her whole christian course, that her blessed spirit has winged its way to that bright world, where tears and sorrows are unknown, and where she will sing the song of redeeming love. O, may we and all to whom she was so dear be like her, thus prepared for the coming of the Son of Man.

COMMUNICATED.

FOR SALE.
THIRTY Barrels of Pure Old Vinegar.
T. Feb. 26, D. HERR.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
A VALUABLE ROLLING MILL, located near the Pennsylvania Railroad, Susquehanna river, in Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa., with all the necessary machinery and outfit, for making and setting off a large quantity of Merchants' Bar and Railroad iron, erected at a cost of \$110,000. For terms, apply to
S. M. SHIGLEY,
Cashier of Columbia Bank, Columbia, Pa.
February 25, 1855-56.

BOY WANTED.
A BOY is wanted to do turns about a stable and house, and to attend to a horse, 12, 15 or 16 years. None need apply without recommendation.
[Feb. 25, '55] JONAS RUMPEL.

For Sale—Three Canal Boats.
I WILL sell at private sale, upon reasonable terms, the following Boats: one New Large Sized Boat, which has made but one trip; the T. E. Boat which has been used for two seasons, and is in good repair; and the W. J. Simpson, a second class Boat. Any person wishing to examine said Boats, will please apply to the undersigned, at the Boat Yard, near St. Charles Furnace, who will make known the price and terms for sale.
S. M. SHIGLEY,
Feb. 25, 1855-56. Fairview Mills.

A CARD.
A GOOD CANAL BOAT for sale, very cheap, by order of the subscriber, for John Edward Coleman, B. H. LONG, Lancaster.
Feb. 26, '55.

The Great Rush at Fondermiller's STILL CONTINUES.
25,000 YARDS of these beautiful new style Prints sold in two weeks! 2000 yards more will be opened this week, which are really choice goods, including those beautiful extra colored Prints.
4-4 English Chintzes, 4-4 Hoyle's Plain Purples, Rich Chalmers Del. &c. &c.
BLACK SILKS!
The best dollar Black Silk in Columbia—good goods at 80 and 75 cts. per yard.
HOPE FOR BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERIES!
Decidedly the largest and most complete selection of Embroidered Collars in Columbia—no says everybody—prices from 10 to 25 cts. per collar.
SHIRTING AND SHEETING MUSLINS!
Our peculiar makes of bleached and unbleached muslin give general satisfaction—a full assortment now opening together with the celebrated Irish Linens—Linen Table Cloth, Diapers, Crash, Checks, Tickings, Gingham, &c.
We make no distinction with customers in the establishment—come one, come all.
FONDERMILLER'S,
Feb. 26, '55. People's Cash Store, Columbia.

NEW FRUIT.
10 BOXES new Sicily Prunes 10 boxes new Valencia Raisins 15 boxes new Currants, just received by H. C. FONDERMILLER'S.
Columbia, February 26, 1855.

GLENN'S Superior Verbena Water and Extract
For sale by (Feb. 26, '55) R. WILLIAMS.