him not to kill him all out. So he wint at the wan-legged man, but he being a cripple, and more be token entangled wid the dram there was no glory in batin' him; so Jack threw him, drum, body an' bones int, the strate, and wint ragin' after the prop-ietor to bate him. Well, the end o' the magisthrates that was sittin' at petty ses-

sions that same day, for assault and battery and ruinin' the property of Mr. Corcoran. But the magisthrates said serve him right; an' if he summonsed Jack for tatterin his unsarn. Jack might summons him for false imprisonment, so it was even between them and dismissed the case.

But Jack was never the same man after. Z. Hoffer will return to Columbia and re- stop at the Sullivan House, above the old It took all the pride out of him to be sume the practice of his profession Tuesday, R. R. Depot. The traveler and his spouse made a tuppenny raree-show. And many June 1st. a time afterwards he used to say in the bit-

BURGLARS .- On Friday night or Saturday | the high grounds in the rear of the estabterness of his heart, that was all a big man was good for now-a-days, when there morning of last week a number of stores was no fightin' or any other divarsion' goin' in our Borough were entered by burglars and a small amount of property stolen. 60.

A Social Sketch.

entèred, but little plander gathered there. Reader. "constant" or inconstant, of Mrs. Wolf's Railroad House was also opencourse you know the Toothpickers. One ed and some articles lifted. Some jewelry, meets them at every evening party that one clothing, &c., was stolen from the store of gnes to. In fact, no evening party would Henry Rice, on Front street, and the cellar he thought complete without them. One is of Col. Herr's grocery was entered, but sure to find a herd of them in the doorway without gain on the part of the marauders. of the drawing-room, and a straggler or two The store of W. K. Nowlan, on Locust is always to be seen upon the staircase .-street, was broken open and a new coa They derive their name of Toothpieker from and pair of trowsers stolen. These gentle the sort of after-dinner toothpick air there men must be narrowly watched or more serious loss will ensue. Our police force is about them. They come generally in couples, and come rather late, and with the must bestir itself.

lazy aller look of men who have just been A SUDDEN DEATH .- On Tuesday morning, dining. So long as the toothpick-chewing mania continued the Toothpickers were al-

Sam Smith, a negro well known in town, fell dead in Locust street. He was sent at ways seen to be afflicted with it, and nothing but the fear of being placed in Bedlam an early hour from the Jefferson House, to the baker's, and was found in Locust street prevents them, even now, f om giving vent above Second. He ruptured a blood vessel to the insanity. Evening party-goers neve -how is not known-probably, from the need look far to find a Toothpicker. One cannot escape seeing them, for they are alamount of blood on the pavement, at the corner of Front and Locust streets, but conways in the way. One can neither leave the room nor enter it without a tussle to get tinued on his errand until, exhausted, he fell and died before he was discovered. past them. If your partner wants an ice. you have to squeeze through them to get it.

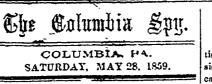
INTERNAL HAPPINESS .- Can there be And then they jam up close again the inmore soothing, satisfactory, pleasurable stant you've gone through, as though they

sensation than an iced draught of thirstwere all hung on hinges and had doorallaying nectar on a hot day? Our neighsprings in their backbones. The Toothbor of the Golden Mortar crooked his finger pickers belong to the family of Wallflowers; one hot afternoon this week, in obedience but there are between them some marked to which universally understood masonic points of difference. In the first place, they sign we took our way to his store, and there are only found of the male sex. As far as found with the cream on the most delightwe can learn, no one ever yet has seen a ful and delicious glass of soda water with female Touthnicker. If ever one existed it which we ever astonished our internal runmay now be classified among the extinct ning-gear. It is an unaccustomed tap with animals. Again, unlike the Wallflowers as, but it fraternized with its predecessors the Toothpickers are seldom to be found in and created a little jollification within quite side the drawing-room. They frequent the equal to any more exhiliarating effects of ice-room and the staircase and the landings, potent tipple, and vastly less damaging in but the walls of the drawing-room are genits after results. If your "alimentary" erally free from them. The door-posts are, needs moistening call at the Golden Mortar however, their favorite place of resting. It and let neighbor Dellett "fix" you a reis always there the Toothpickers do mostly freshner.

congregate. They are not shy animals; but they like to keep together, and they don't

THE DARK SIDE OF THE PICTURE .- Dr. care to associate with other than their species. They avoid locomotion, and seldom take much exercise: but it must not be inferred that they are weak or muscleless. The way in which they stand about the doorway the whole evening is a satisfying proof that they have no mean crural powers, and that their dorsal muscles are prodigiously developed is shown by the tenacity with which they nightly in the season stick their backs against the doorposts. They adhere to place as firmly as a government official; and. Blacking, a specimen of which accompanied sippi militia, one private, name unknownlike the Whigs, if you displace them, they the advice. We have tried it and pronounce appeared on the roll of the company, as are certain to come back. A cry of "Supper!" generally them induces to more, but I have ever used. It is for sale at the Family been in enjoyment of its entire strength have known a hord of Toothpickers refuse | Medicine Store. to be disturbed by it.

Although they condescond occasionally to stalk through a quadrille, it may be laid hen's egg, the production of a rather di-sources of the enemy induced an entire gas and repairs to fixtures are all paid up other medicine that I have taken put together. I went down as a rule that the Toothpickers don't minutive fowl, weighing 33 ounces. We



252 SEE NEW ADVERTISEMATS OF A. M. matter was that Jack had to go before the RANBO, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAT'S that generally peaceful locality-the Basin. PAPSR.

> DISTRICT ATTORNET.--- We are authorized was a disorderly character hailing from to announce JOSEPH W. FISHER, Esq., of Baltimore, recently domesticated in our Columbin, will be a candidate for District Attorney at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Martin Smith's store, at the Basin, was

We are requested to state that Dr. J.

Assault .-- On Tupsday, 17th inst., Justice Welsh, on a little supervisory excursion through the suburbs of the North Ward came unexpectedly on a case of violent assault and battery in the neighborhood of Dickens.

The active party in the breach of the peace was a disorderly character hailing from quiet town, answering indifferently to the names of William Espy and William H. Robinson. The almost passive participant

Police Items.

was an aged tourist, who, with his wife, had visited Columbia and made a temporary had refreshed themselves at their hostelrie, replenished their "tickler" and retired to

lishment to enjoy a little siesta. Here they were joined by Espy who scraped acquaintance and enjoyed the hospitalities of the respectable couple. Before the thawing properties of "Sullivan's best" all formality melted, and much improving discourse was held upon topics of general interst. At length a liscordant note was struck and the concert became a jangle. The mischief maker was that arch enemy, whisky. The stranger advanced the opinion that the pure corn of the 'Sullivan'' was preeminently distinguished

above all other whiskies with which his throat was familiar-and he might without too much vanity assert that highway to have been traveled by most of the best brands in market-for unmitigated vilences and that the Sullivan standard quart con-

tained the smallest number of pints of any liquid measure within the limits of his experience. Espy rose in defence of both red-eve and quart measure. He challenged comparison between the tap and tinware of the Sullivan and those of the Blue Front Restaurant or any other first class estab lishment. The traveler stoutly maintained his position-backed his judgement- and was consequently pitched down the hill by his opponent, who then turned to crown his victory by "licking" the old woman, when Justice Welsh put in his oar. Espy ran as fast as his load would permit and the Justice pursued with dignity. The chase was an exciting one and witnessed by an admiring audience. The betting at the start was about even and as long as the work was up hill there seemed little advantage on either side, but when they came down grade odds of five to four on the Squire was freely offered without takers .-A retributory justice was impending, when the offender struck his toe on a root and finished the descent head foremost. On reach

ing the low-lands he was seized by a party of railroaders, and escorted to the Blue Front where his brief race was terminated by a commitment to County quarters for 30 days. Richard took him into his fatherly keeping.

CAMP HANTSCH .- On Wednesday, 18th inst., information was conveyed to the Blue McCorkle, at the Family Medicine Store, Front that a company of volunteers under desires to stand in a fair light before the the command of Captain William Hantsch people, and we are bound to say that his |-"Fighting Billy"-was encamped in the stock is such as will bear him out in his ef- neighborhood of Reese's limo kiln, in the forts; but, at the same time, certain of his North Ward. A posse was summoned to commodities which have been submitted to visit the field and accordingly proceeded to our criticism, are so infernally dark that it the ground. The force was found to conis beyond our skill to whitewash them. A sist of the "Captain" a'oresaid, two Lieucase in point: our friend the Doctor, know- tenants, W. Wally (supposed to be an ing our partiality for a polished understand abbreviation of William Wallace) Lockard ing, advised us to try an article of French and David Hinkle, and, unlike the Missisit the blackest, brightest, best blacking we "nigger." Had the army of occupation and faculties a sanguinary engagement

As Ecc.--We had handed us last week a its own prowess or contempt for the remight have ensued, but over confidence in

COMMITTED.

NEW MAGAZINES .- We have received the REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOUCHABD." following June magazines. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, with its usual

> mount of illustration and literary variety. HOUSEHOLD WORDS, which will be continued notwithstanding the secession of Mr.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, in which the Professor continues to delight its readers, and Mrs. Stowe progresses with her admirable story.

> HARPER'S MAGAZINE, very handsomely ilustrated, and giving another capital part of Thackeray's "Virginians."

information most needed by the farmer at this season.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL .--- COLUMBIA, May 25th.-Members present: Messrs. Fraley, Hippy, Hershey, Pelan, Pfahler and Welsh." In the absence of the President, Mr

Fraley was called to the chair. Minutes of last meetings were read and dopted.

The road committee made the following report, which was, on motion, accepted: "That the streets and alleys of the Boough are, with a few exceptions, in a very good condition. Fourth street from Mill to Union street, needs grading, and from Union to the first alley north should be macadamized, as also should Perry street from its intersection with Union street, to 3rd and promished to lay Pat's suggestion bestreet. The alley between Locust and Wal-

nut streets is in a filthy condition almost constantly, owing to the offal flowing from slaughter houses and hog pens. The total fers the following excuse for its numerous amount of expenditures upon roads from the first of January, 1859, to the 19th inst., guage: is \$119.

Market Committee reported that they had rented the Market Benches by public a pan, should have spoken ill of this kind out-cry, and that the market cle k had collected \$122 bench rent, \$36 stall rent, and phy. On the contrary, Hood, the most pro-\$20 circus license.

The Committee on Rents and Repairs re-Council at last stated meeting, they have to puns. "It is not wonderful," he says, examined the old Lyceum Hall, and would "that people dislike two senses who with hereby recommend that the building be difficulty understand one;" a sharp saying sold by public outcry, at an early day, with and logically as well as wittily put. Unview to its speedy demolition. The Committee would further report that the School Board is in debt to the Borough for rent of the old Lyceum Hall, the sum of \$180. William Gleaves has the second story in the Town Hall leased at \$10 per quarter. The pavement in several places at the Town Hall is broken; 100 hard brick are required for repairing the same. The cellar door and steps need mending; expense triffing; will not exceed \$5. The market house roof adjoining Town Hall, leaks; ought to be repaired; the expense will not exceed \$2. Paving Committee reported several pavements in a very bad condition, and that the Supervisor has been instructed to notify

property owners to repair forthwith. Gas Committee reported as follows: There are seventeen street posts and lamps in each; otherwise are in good order; will reat the corner of Lucust and Fifth street, but | puns to be made yet.

no lamp; gas pipes do not extend up to it. There is one pest and lamp at lower end of market house, on Third street, complete except very dirty. The borough originally purchased twenty five posts; Committee can not find out where the two are; each post cost \$8,50. C. A. Hock has been lighting the street lamps at a salary of \$12.50 per quarter: he claims extra pay for cleaning the lamps. Committee would recommend a fixed salary for lighting and cleansing. For the street lamps Gas Company charge \$175 per year for use of gas. The bills for

C. O. D.-An Irish store-keeper having ordered a quantity of haddock fish, by Adams & Co.'s express, was somewhat indignant upon the delivery of the fish to find on the outside of the package the letters "C. O.

D." "An' sure," says Pat. "I did'nt order codfish?" The express man examined the fish, and

pronounced them haddock. "Well," says Pat, "c-o-d won't spell had-

dock." "Oh, no," the express-man replied, "c-o-d spells cod."

"An'," says Pat, triumphantly, pointing AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, containing the | to the fish, "them's fish!" "Yes,-you are right there."

629 Chestnut street, (Jayno's Hall.) Philadel March 12, 1859. "Well, that makes codfish, don't it, ye spalpeen?" DALLEY'SMAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR "But where do you get the cod from?" re

In all diseases inflammation more or less predomi-nates-now to allay inflammation strikes at the root turns the express-man. "Look there," says Pat, pointing at the of disease-hence an immediate cure. portentous C. O. D. "that's cod, to be sure."

and nothing else, will allay inflammation at one and make a certain cure. "Oh, no," replies "express," "that's C. 0. D., which meams 'collect on delivery!' " "Ah, bedad, I didn't think o' that" cries

will cure the following among a great catalogue of Pat. scratching his head with one hand, and diseases: Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipples feeling for his purse with the other: "but Corns, Bumons, Bruises, Sprains, Bites, Poison, Chil blains, Biles, Scrofula, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Felon young man, let me give you a bit o' advice. Ear Acl.e. Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rhen When yez bring any more bundles for me, matism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Erysing don't put on anything so mysterious again; las, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Small 'Pox, Measle Rash, kc., &c. but joost reverse the big letters, D. O. C., To some it may appear incredulous that so man

and yez can deliver on collection, which any fool can understand." The express-man walked off, much pleased

and every one applying a perfect antidote to its oppo site disorder. fore the superintendant .- N. Y. Mercury

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor in lis effects is magical, because the time is so shor between disease and a permanent cure; and it is ar DEFENSE OF PUNS .- The Boston Post ofextractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected art, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury,-t is scarcely necessary to a sy that no house, work outrages on the common sense of our lan ion, or manufactory should be one moment with

It is remarkable that Sidney Smith, th pivot of whose excellent jokes was so often of wit in his Lectures on Mental Philosolific and most ingenious of punsters, defen

ded his jeu de mots against all antagonists. ported that in obedience to instructions of Only dull people he insinuates, are opposed THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. doubtedly bad puns are a bore. So is bad grammar; but that proves nothing against the genuine thing. All attompts at wit by

> kind attempted. Bunglers bring all man ner of fine arts into repudiste; and punsters who have no wit-who are mere word-manglers-are responsible for all the odium which attaches to puns. It is something to know that puns have never gone out of fashion, and that the art has been greatly imme they are safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affectio Pain in the Bock and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exer tion, Pulpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do no contain iron. calomel, antimony, or anything hurtfu to the constitution.

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proved by modern scholars. Cicero made puns that Swift would have been ashamed of. The puns of great authors are, most of them, clumsy enough; while Punch's puns are often perfect. Jerrold's best jokes were based on puns. So were Lamb's and Foote's and Quinn's. Though Johnson professed to hate puns. his best retort good order, and four with one broken glass had a pun patent at the bottom of it. It is rather late in the day to expect much origin-

son why he did'nt; and he graciously in- this kind of fruit to know whether that of formed me he thought "dawncing a gwea the present specimen is or is not excessive. haw-for it made one feel so-aw-sticky. It looks like an enormous egg; but it may be and it-aw-disawanged one's waistcoat." In general, the Toothpickers are not very we will say nothing about it as an egg the "nigger" were sleeping off the effects sation travels. After supper, certainly, fowl of her size in the county. thanks to their libations of pale ale and

champagne, they generally contrive to sparklenp a bit. But till they get the liquids attention to the advertisement in to-day's they are generally mutes. Mutes, tou, they Spy of the Glass Blowers with their Glass are really in more senses than one; for they Steam Engine. We spent a few moments look in their white choakers, and expression visiting the room of the Glass Blowers. eionless fixed foatures, much more fit to be adjoining Mr. John Felix's store, in Front an duty on the doorstep at a funeral, than street, and advise our readers to give them a to be hanging, like wet blankets, about the call. The Steam Engine is a wonder and deorway of a drawing room. Another of the process of glass blowing a curiosity their peculiarities is one never hears them which may be new to some, and must be inlangh. It can't be for not having cause for | teresting to all. The room will be open for laughter; for you know at every evening visitors every afternoon and evening until party there's always lots to laugh at. But Tuesday next. We copy from the Express I suppose they don't like the "twouble," a notice of their exhibition in Lancaster: and think it a "great baw;" or are afraid We stopped in to-day for a few minutes, that the exercise of laughing might fatigue at Russell's Hall, to see the Boston Boys them; or possibly, it may be that they think it "wudd" to laugh At least it contained with their Glass Steam Engine and Glass Blowing Apparatus, and we are free to say it "wude" to laugh. At least, it certainly that wo it "wude" to laugh. At least, it certainly that we were most agreeably surprised and is the fact that the higher the society the delighted with what we saw. We profess I se langhing you hear in it. If the best to know something about the steam engine jokes be cracked. (and you know in some and the principles upon which it works—can circles it is thought extremely vulgar to orack circles it is thought extremely vulgar to orack jokes,) you will always find the Toathpipk-where the difficulty lies-but a single ers will never condescend to do the least bit glance at this complete glass engine can more than smile at them. Indeed, their give one a better and clearer idea of how more than smile at them. Indeed, their heartiest fits of laughter is only a loud smile through the valves, into the cylinder, and They seem to bottle it up somehow, and let out again, keeping the machine in motion it explode inwardly, like bag ginger-beer. I with the steadiness of clock work, than can have been all my life an observer of the Tootbrickers, and I declair I never heard the ordinary engine. It is a marvel of in-the ordinary engine. It is a marvel of in-the ordinary engine. ope actually laugh. You often catch them genious mechanism, and is made on what smiling, but this is all they do; and they is known as the walking beam, high presdo this a la Curker, just to show their teeth. The most built model is and the show their teeth. and all the machinery being complete and The most boisterously heat of them shrink made out of glass. Those who have not yet from an indulgence in open cachination. If seen it in operation, ought not to lose the they ever are amused, (and it is no easy la-opportunity this evening of seeing the most coting, as well as valuable for future referhor to amuse a Toothpicker) they smile a sort of balf laugh as a proof of their enjoyment. Crack your best of jokes with them, and of Fancy Articles are blown out of glass for this is all you got for it. They dare not the entertainment of visitors, such as pens, open their lips far, for fear their toothpick | baskets, birds, ships, etc. should drop out, or lest they disarrange the carl of their mustaches. As wide mouthare considered vulgar, they take care not to stretch theirs by giving a broad grin; and as for ever getting them to ring a peal of laughter, you might as well expect to hear them ringing a Bub Major. - Punch's Pocket-

down as a rule that the footnpickers don to minutite found on the weight of found on duty, and so secure did the fillibuster force regard itself that it was effectu. ally surrounded and captured without an opportunity of striking a blow-at least beaten. If any body can throw it much communicative. Two words in ten minutes among eggs; but we will back the little of their hard service, somewhere in the high seems about the pace at which their conver- biddy that laid it as the spunkiest little grass, and could not be found. The Commander-in-chief evinced much chagrin at

this untimely termination of his expedi-AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION .- We call tion, and swore roundly that if his entire force had been sober the result of an attack on his camp would have certainly been different. As it was, he and his first Lieutenant showed an inertness of disposition which threatened their captors with trouble in the transportation of their bodies. The Squire created a diversion in the favor of Captain Billy that it was Wally who was wanted, whereupon the valiant commander doughty second in command to the Blue Front. Arrived at that Temple of Justice the Magistrate speedily committed both offenders for 90 days at hard labor. A NEW FEATURE .-- We notice that the New York papers in addition to Deaths and Marriages publish the Births in that metropolis. Not to be behind our city cotem take one apart and put it together-are able poraries we propose adding a new feature to our announcements, viz: Commitments .-Like Marriage and Death, incarceration seems to be the common lot now-a-days. Without desiring to reflect on the character of our constituency we must assert that it has become a fearfully frequent occurrence for one or more of our readers to "go down" stantly impending dispensation, while sympathizing with the sufferers, and at the same time reserving a tear for a bereaved community, we believe that a little chronicle of these "accidents" will prove interinteresting wonder ever exhibited in Lan- ence. We inaugurate the local improvement thus:

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BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- Blackwood for May, from Leonard, Scott & Co., New York, New Hampshire man, "do you know what contains: Popular Literature-Tract; A Cass says of you!" Druise in Japanese Waters: The Witch of "No!" Walkerne; Only a Pond; The Competition "He says you are a granite goose." System and the Public Service; Tidings from Turin; The Appeal to the Country. a

Jan. 1, 1859. Committee would further ecommend that gas posts and lamps be carefully, he advised me to continue the use of Dr placed on Union street, corner of Sixth, and at Tille's store.

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the Gas Committee was authorized to employ a person to light and clean the street lamps at a salary not exceeding fifty dollars a year.

The following extract from the Borough Charter was submitted by Mr. Welsh, which the Chief Burgess was directed to enforce:

"That if any person duly cleeted Chief Burgess, Assistant Burgess, or Member of Town Council, or High Constable, and harng received notice thereof, shall refuse or neglect to take upon himself the execution of the said office, to which he shall have been elected, or having taken upon himself the dutics of said office, shall neglect to discharge the same according to law, every

person so refusing or neglecting, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum law and order, however, by a whisper to of ten dollars, to be recovered by suit." Mr. Welsh moved that Saturday, June 18, 1859, be fixed as a day for holding a lent himself to the task of persuading his Court of Appeal, between the hours of 1

and 5 P. M., which was agreed to. Mr. Hippy from the Committee to whom was referred the subject of Potter's Field. reported it in a bad condition. On motion, Committee was continued until next stated meeting.

On motion of Mr. Wolsh, the Supervisor was directed to proceed immediately to repair broken pavements and charge the expenses with an addition of 20 per cent., to property owners.

The following bills were ordered to be paid: D. S. Chalfant, \$32,41; R. Derrick, \$62,62; H. E. Wolf, \$12,75; P. Gardner, 50 cents; Sam'l Wright, \$17,75; Abm. Myers, HAIR DYE -- HAIR DYE -- HAIR DYE \$3,50; Jos. Hogentogler, \$53,37; P. Shreiner, \$18,00; Gas Company, \$45,42; I. Pusey's estate, 12.36.

J. Rumple's bill, \$3,85, was referred to the Finance Committee, and F. S. Bletz's, \$366.75. to the Road Committee. Mr. Welsh offered a series of rules for the

government of Council, which were, on motion, laid over until next stated meeting. On motion of Mr. Pfabler, Mr. Welsh was

appointed a Committee of one to examine the law in reference to obstructing pavements, and report at next stated meeting. Mr. Welsh moved that the Rent and Ropair Committee advertise and sell by public out-

cry to the highest bidder, the old Lyceum Hall, which was sgreed to. On motion of Mr. Welsh the High Con-"Hale," said a brother senator to the stable was directed to notify persons obstructing the ravements, to remove the ob-

On motion, Council adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'click. Attest: Ww. F. LLOYD, Clerk. "Just tell the General for me, that he is Michi-gander."

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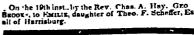
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