The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1860.

☞See New Advertisements of A. M Rambo's, Odd Fellows' Hall, in to-day's Paper.

Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Tade, for the Month of May.

E. Hershey. H. F. Bruner
Hiram Wilson.

The Ice Cream Season.—With the growing heat of the season comes the balm of Mrs. Hunter's Ice Cream. By advertisement in to-day's *Spy* it will seem that Mrs. Jas. Hunter has opened her saloon for the summer campaign, and is prepared to furnish her choicest refreshments to all comers, irrespective of party. Give her a call.

Ladies' Fair.—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, in this borough, intend holding a Fair for the sale of Fancy Work, Refreshments, &c., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. This will probably be one of the largest Fancy Fairs ever held in Columbia.—The number of ladies engaged in getting it up is large, it has been for some time in preparation, and the articles offered at the tables will undoubtedly be varied, beautiful and abundant. We anticipate a decided success, and wish the fair saleswomen a pecuniary triumph. See advertisement.

Fair for the Columbia Fire Company.—We again call attention to this Fair for the benefit of the "Old Columbia," an advertisement of which will be found in our columns to-day. This effort on the part of the ladies *to aid our oldest Fire Company*, must surely meet with every encouragement on the part of the public. The cause is a noble one, and who will refuse to contribute something towards it, especially when the appeal comes *so charming a likeness*—the ladies can not be refused, when they ask. We have *no doubt the Fair will prove a complete success*, and will add no contemptible item to the fund accumulating—rapidly, we are glad *to say—for the purchase of a new engine for* the Company.

A Change.—General Rumfort having resigned the Superintendency of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Middle Division has been extended to this place. Our friend and townsman, Sam'l D. Young, has charge of this extended Division, and his headquarters will hereafter be Harrisburg, instead of Altoona. S. D. Y. is fully equal to the occasion, and we congratulate him on the accession of responsibility.

The River.—It is reported here that there has been a general rise in the North Branch, during the present week. We have no reliable information to that effect, however, There is no doubt a good stage of water above, but whether it extended to the upper tributaries we have no means of learning. There is considerable lumber on the way, and hope the reported coming of the entire, stock of the North Branch may prove correct. A considerable amount of lumber has been purchased here within the last two weeks, and the drawers and pilers are busy.

A Dangerous Counterfeit.—The new and dangerous counterfeit V s on the Commonwealth Bank of Philadelphia, have been circulating here freely of late. We have examined the bogus with the genuine notes, and with the exception of a slight defect in the engraving and some trifling inaccuracies of register in the printing, found the notes almost identical. Without a genuine note for comparison it takes an expert to detect the counterfeit. The marks by which the bogus issue may be known are so difficult to describe that the most effectual warning we can give is, "reject all fives on this Bank for the present."

The Baker Family.—We are requested to announce that the above troupe of Vocalists will visit Columbia in the course of a week or two. Due notice will be given of the evening of their Concert. The Bakers are well and avorab known to our citizens, and it needs but the announcement of their coming to excite the music loving public.—There will be a good turn-out.

Druckermiller's Pegasus.—Druckermiller, of Mount Joy, has again been backing the winged steed, and sends us the result of his inspiration in "A Touch of High Life," "Miss Hoffer," and "Retrospection No. 3." The first is the old story of Sickles and Key, rhymed to a "Peculiar Metre." Sick as we, with the rest of mankind, were of that affair, as recorded by "Special Correspondents," and illustrated in "Journals of Civilization," we can not repress an awakened interest in Druckermiller's "peculiar" version. It is very graphic, and brings the tragedy right home to the reader. The emotion of the frail woman, *on the murder of* her lover, is powerfully rendered:

"Teresa now troubled in horror cried out,
O! Daniel, my husband, what have you been about"

And what can be more telling than the poet's picture of the avenger, gnawed by remorse:

"The mortification of Daniel was great,
Like a resolute man submitted to fate,
Reduced to a skeleton when seen on a horse,
Alas! the poor fellow had a sorrowful course."

The Druckermiller muse delights in tragedy. The second "pome" records the sad loss of Miss Leah Hoffer, a young lady of the Conococoqua Hills, who disappeared from her home some year ago. This dirge, or lament, is to be sung to the tune of "Ortonville."

"Retrospection No. 3," tune—"Root Hog or Die," is comprehensive; it touches every thing, from the new Railroad Depot in Lancaster to Mr. Jacob Cassel and the Mount Joy Bank. It must be a popular production. Of the general merit of Druckermiller as a poet we have spoken before. He is a true *poet of the people*, and is an immense favorite wherever known. Shelton McKenzie would revel in his rhymes. The Bard informs us that he has in preparation a production to be entitled "Mince Pie;" tune not announced. This will be ready about Thanksgiving.

The Chicago Convention.—On Friday 18th ult., the Republican National Convention concluded its labors by the nomination of Abram Lincoln, of Illinois, for President, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, for Vice President. Mr. Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot, and Mr. Hamlin on the second. Both nominations were afterwards made unanimous. On the first ballot the vote stood:

Seward, 173½; Lincoln, 102; Bates, 48; Cameron, 50½; McLean, 12; Chase, 49; Dayton, 14; Fremont, 1; Sumner, 1; Wade, 3; Read, 1; Collamer, 10; Whole number of votes, 465. Necessary to a choice, 233. Before the second ballot Cameron's name was withdrawn.

The opposition to Seward from the Middle and Western States was very determined, and Lincoln carrying the greatest weight in the doubtful Western States, was selected as the man on whom the opponents of Seward could unite. The nominations were received with great enthusiasm in the West, and although the friends of Seward feel keenly the defeat of their favorite, the ticket will doubtless be earnestly supported in all the free States.

Abram Lincoln, the nominee for the Presidency, is fifty one years of age, a native of Kentucky, of Quaker descent. His family removed to southern Indiana where he grew up. On attaining his majority he went to Illinois, where he worked first as a day laborer, then as a clerk. He served as captain of a company through the Black Hawk war. He afterwards was elected to the State Legislature, serving through four sessions. In the meantime he studied law and was admitted to the bar; he soon distinguished himself as an able advocate. He was elected to Congress in 1846 and served his term. In 1844 he was the Whig candidate for U. S. Senate, but as the party was in a minority he declined in favor of Judge Turbull, anti-Nebraska Democrat, who was elected. The Senatorial Campaign of 1850, however, is the most prominent and best known event in Mr. Lincoln's public career. He was selected by his party to oppose Senator Douglas' re election to the U. S Senate. Both candidates stumped the State, during the Summer and fall of '58, their respective speeches attracting national attention. Lincoln obtained a popular majority of the nearly 4,000 votes, but the districting of the State being in favor of the democracy. Douglas obtained a majority in the legislature, by which he was re-elected to his present seat in the Senate of the United States. It is without doubt to this campaign against Douglas that Mr. Lincoln owes his present position. He is represented to be a man of unblemished honor, and of great benevolence. He is idolized in his own section, and familiarly known and spoken of by the affectionate diminutive of "Old Abe."

Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Lincoln's second in the great National race, is the present U. S. Senator from Maine. He is of the same age as Mr. Lincoln, a native of the state which he represents. He is a lawyer by profession, and has served in the State Legislature and in Congress. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1848, for four years of an unexpired term. In 1851 he was re-elected for six years. During this period he was a democrat, but separated from his party on the Kansas Nebraska question.—In 1856 he was elected Governor of his native state, and resigned his seat in the Senate in January, 1857, when he was inaugurated Governor. The same month he was re elected to the Senate for six years, and resigned the Governorship to resume his Senatorial duties. He is regarded as a man of good abilities and untainted character.

New Monthlies.—The new Magazines for June have been received.

Harper's Magazine gives us Porte Crayon out of his native south, and among the fishermen of New England. The number is freely illustrated. Thackeray's "Lovel the Widower" is continued in a most admirable chapter. The tales are as good as usual, and the Easy Chair as amusing.

The Atlantic Monthly has an able article on "The Future of American Railways," looking forward hopefully to better times. The "Professor's Story" is continued, as is "Roba di Roma," those charming sketches of life in Italy. The whole number is equal to the reputation of the periodical.

The American Agriculturist must be recommended as the most genial as well as the most practical and useful of our agricultural publications. Its editor talks familiarly with his readers, and gives them a vast amount of information in a pleasant way. The work should be in every farmer's house.

Arthur's Home Magazine comes with its pleasant home features—its tales, sketches, ladies' work, &c. It is one of the most popular ladies' magazines of the day. The June number is a good one.

Wait the People Say.—Cave, Ill., June, 21, 1857.—Dear Sir.—My brother, J. W. McCreery, P. M., purchased a box of your Rat Exterminator, and found it to be a perfect rat destroyer. I herewith enclose $5 for more of it. Yours, etc.

Ashley McCreery.

New York, Dec, 7, 1857.

Sir—* * * All the summer I have been troubled with Roaches and Mice. I was actually ashamed of the house, for the Roaches were everywhere. I purchased a box of your Exterminator and tried it, and in one week there was not a Roach or Mouse in the house.

John B. Givens, No. 94 Elm Street

Moore's Salt Works, Ohio, June 9, 1857

Dear Sir:—I have used it three nights, and it is making sad havoc among the Rat tribe. Yours, etc. J. P. Recom.

Patchogue, N. Y., October 9, 1857.

Dear Sir:—Your Exterminator has done me at least fifty dollars worth of good. My house was overrun with Roaches, but since I have used your Exterminator, I have seen but very few indeed. Yours, etc.

Justus Roe.

Sold at Dr. W. S. McCorkle, Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.

☞The Billiard Player's Deity—Old scratch.

The Modern Jupiter—Jew Peter Funk.

Proceedings of Council.—Columbia, May 18, 1860—Council met: The roll was called, and the following member absent: John Hippy. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The Road Committee reported as follows: "That the work at Commerce and Walnut streets is in progress; the repairs at Second and Lawrence streets are also under way."

The Finance Committee reported that the Treasurer had paid the $700 note due at Columbia Bank.

On motion of Mr. Bruner the Committee on "Potters' Field" was authorized to negotiate for a piece of ground for Potter's Field, and report at next meeting of Council.

The following resolution offered by Mr. McChesney at last meeting of Council was read:

Resolved, That the sum of $440 be and the same is hereby appropriated for purchasing the ground known as the Markley property.

Mr. Hershey moved that the resolution be adopted, on which the Yeas and Nays were required and agreed to, as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Breneman, Fraley, Hershey, McChesney and Pfahler—5; Nays—Messrs. Bruner, Welsh and Watts—3.

A Communication was read, signed by Barton Evans, President of Columbia Bank, representing the taxes on the Rolling Mill for 1859 and 1860, while the Mill was standing idle, to be higher than they were when the Mill was in full operation, and asking a reduction of tax in proportion to the value of the Mill when in or out of operation.

Mr. McChesney moved that the communication be filed. Mr. Welsh moved to amend by refering it to a Committee of two to report at next stated meeting of Council. The amendment was agreed to and the President appointed Messrs. Pfahler and Watts, said Committee.

The following Bills was ordered to be paid;

Augustus Derrick, $1.75; Mary Waites, $3; D. S. Chalfant, $15.06; P. Gardner, $1.25; C. Bowers, $3.25; Saylor & McDonald, 1.40; John Strebig, $8; Henry Conn, $5.12; D. Heisly, $3.76; Saylor & McDonald, $4.15; Samuel Waites, $9.40

Mr. Watts moved that the Supervisor be instructed to notify the President of the Columbia and Washington Turnpike Co. of the condition of Front street at the foot of Perry street, to have the same repaired; agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Welsh the Paving Committee was instructed to have the pavement between the Catholic church and Mr. Righter's repaired, as early as convenient.

On motion the Treasurer was authorized to pay the Bond of $155, due May 22, held by Mr. Mouk.

Mr. Watts moved that the Clerk be requested to make out a bill against Henry Wolf, for damages done to a gutter by a team of his, and hand the same to the Supervisor for collection, which was agreed to.

Mr. Welsh moved that the Supervisor be requested to remove a pile of dirt in Third street between Locust and Cherry streets, forthwith, and charge the expenses to the person who placed the same there; also, to remove any other obstructions in the streets or alleys, which was agreed to.

Mr, McChesney offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Clerk of Town Council be, and is hereby desired to purchase a book in which shall be kept a registry of the bills passed by Council, from Jan. 1st, 1860.

On motion Council adjourned.

Attest, Wm. F. Lloyd, Clerk.

Destructive Tornado at Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, May 22. The most destructive tornado ever known here passed over the city last evening. It came from the southwest in a dense black cloud, two miles broad, rushing forward with fearful rapidity, and accompanied by thunder, lightning and torrents of rain. It demolished and unroofed houses causing damages estimated at half a million. A great many persons were injured and six were killed outright.

Among the buildings injured were the new Commercial Hotel, the roof of which was blown off and carried a distance of a whole square. The wall fell through to Johnson's saloon, injuring many persons.

The steeple of St. Joseph's Church was blown down.

Almost all the public buildings, school houses and churches, besides a large number of dwellings were unroofed or otherwise damaged.

The telegraph lines were prostrated in every direction, consequently but little is known as to the damage in the country; but as far as ascertained it has caused great obstructions to travel on the railroad line.

The Cincinnati and Dayton railroad is covered with fallen timber. The country along the Miami railroad between here and Cleveland has suffered terribly. The railroad depot and other buildings were demolished at Cleveland, as also the railroad slip at Lawrence.

The Catholic Seminary at Brighton was unroofed; also the Catholic Orphan Asylum at Cumminsville. The road between Cumminsville and Brighton is also covered with forest trees torn up by the roots.

The storm raged with fearful violence along the river.

The steamers at the levee, however, being safely moored, received no damage.

The schooner Virginia Horne, when two miles above the city, was capsized and stove to pieces. Her three passengers were saved, but two of the seamen lost.

A train on the Covington and Lexington Railroad was blown from the track.

There are no traces of the storm on the Ohio and Mississippi road and west of Lawrenceburg, but from that point east its effects are seen everywhere. North-west of the city the storm appears to have extended seven miles on the line of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad.

The locomotive and baggage-cars were demolished, but the passengers escaped injury.

A heavy rain followed, continuing till after midnight, drenching the roofless habitations.

It is impossible to enumerate all all damage done. Scarcely a house in the city escaped injury.

Trees were uprooted, houses unroofed, and a wide-spread destruction of poperty in all directions. Great fears are felt for the steamboats and coal vessels on the river above.

The Scratched Ticket.—Some years ago, when our readers, as a general rule, were much younger than they now are, there flourished in a Northern city an active and enthusiastic politician, named Poler, more commonly called—no doubt to distinguish him from the lesser members of the family—Big Poler. He was an important man in his party, and superintended the canvassing and elections with such an uninterrupted train of good luck, that his friends maintained the supremacy year after year, to the utter confusion and dismay of the opposition.

To be sure, the said opposition did most wickedly contend that the majorities were as much owing to the supernumerary ballots which Poler personally introduced, as to the wide-spread popularity of his political faith. Be that as it may, his own party looked upon his management as being infallible, and freely wagered, when takers could be got, upon the success of their candidates. So much was this so, that when, on an election day, towards the close of the voting, some evil-minded person poked his head out of the window and announced:—"One hundred majority for the opposition!" instead of the Big'un's friends being at all disconcerted, they threw up their hats triumphantly, and yelled, "It can't be, while Poler's inside!"

The opposition had long since given up the affair as hopeless, unless they could receive the services of some agent equally efficient as Poler himself, and by some mysterious contrivance keep that renowned individual from personally interfering in the next display of the elective franchise.—Accordingly, an important election being at hand, they felt sure that if they could only carry the preparatory choice for officers to conduct it, there would be some hope of retrieving their lost ground; and in pursuance of that desire, they secured the services of a dapper little man, whose success had been great in a distant locality.

In those days, the preparatory elections for the choice of officers to conduct the more important ones, were decided by what they called a "scratch vote;" that is, by each voter making a mark with a pen, in front of the name of his favorite candidate, on the paper where it was written.

Behold, then, the day for "scratching" arrived. Poler had been indefatigable in his arrangements, and felt assured he could parade many more men than the opposition could under any circumstances call together. Therefore, he and his associates were in high feather, and became extremely merry at the expense of the dapper man superintending the operations of the opposition. The sheets were properly prepared, and Poler sat behind one, the dapper little man being behind the other, each offering a pen to the voters as they came up, according to the side they wished to support. As they progressed, Poler's opinion of the little man's cuteness diminished materially on noticing that he never complained that many persons were marking Poler's paper who had no vote in the district. The day ended, and with it the voting. Poler summed up his grand total, and, with overwhelming magnificence, announced an unusually large vote. The dapper man quietly added up his column, and, with unmistakable clearness, named a figure *fifty per cent. greater.* Poler's party were thunderstruck, and rushed forward impetuously to examine for themselves; but it was too true. Though they well knew that nobody but the voters had touched the paper, yet there stood the imposing array of marks which defeated them. The opposition were duly declared officers of the next election; and in due time, when it was held, they carried the district, so completely was the old party confounded by the unlooked-for proceeding. Great, therefore, was the dapper little man's fame. The Poler faction gazed after him with some such mysterious dread as a child views a dark room. Tempting inducements were offered him to reveal the secret, but he was inexorably silent, even to his own party; until at last, so great grew the excitement and public anxiety, that, go where he would, earnest inquirers followed, with tears in their eyes, beseeching the wished-for explanation. But still it came not, though the day for his departure did; and an *immense concourse assembled on the* wharf, to make a last pathetic appeal to him. Loudly was it uttered; but still in vain; and the boat was about quitting the wharf, when a hurried movement was seen in the crowd, and an individual burst therefrom. He was dressed in very gaudy striped pants, a tight-fitting green coat, a conical-shaped white hat, and carried a large umbrella under his arm. Swinging an immense eye-glass nervously in his fingers, and with an expression of intense anxiety in his countenance, he rushed to the extreme edge of the wharf, and earnestly cried:

"Hope I don't intrude; but now or never—how did you do it?"

The dapper little man was about taking a quiet pinch of snuff, but leaning forward, just as the engineer's bell sounded to go ahead, he whispered: *"Why, Mr. Pry, I used a two-nibbed pen!"*

☞Truefitt, upon being asked what hair was the richest, replied quite in an off-hand manner, "The plain golden, sir; in every sense, sir, there's none so rich as the plain golden." His inquirer nodded assent, and said, "Perhaps you're right, Truefitt. It stands to reason, you know, that hair which is plain gold must be richer than any hair which is simply plaited." Truefitt acquiesced, but was evidently puzzled with the abstruseness of the proposition. He retired into his studio to ponder it.

☞We have known cats who were "sans reproche," but never one who was "sans purr."

The Capture of the Slaver William.—The Secretary of the Navy has received intelligence from Lieut. Stanley, commanding the Wyandotte, stating that he had captured off the Isle of Pines, the bark William, under American colors, with five hundred and seventy negroes on board. She had at the time she left Congo river, seven hundred and fourty-four on board. There was but one American on board, supposed to be the captain. His name is William Preston, of Philadelphia. He had taken them to Key West. The government will have its hands full to take care of the miserable creatures brought into our ports. Twelve hundred of them are now at Key West, in custody of the United States Marshal; and judging from the great activity in the trade and the number of ships engaged in this inhuman traffic, government will probably have several thousand, which must be disposed of speedily.

A Novel Custom..—Mr. Collins, in his "Voyage down the Amoor," recently published by the Messrs. Appleton, gives the following account of a novel terminatien to a grand dinner given by merchants of Kyachta to himself and his companion, Mr. Peyton, who were the first Americans seen in their city. The company, at the close of the dinner proper, adjourned to the coffee room, where coffee and delicious tea were served. They then returned to the dining room, which had been in the meantime cleared even to the tables. To the dismay of the guests, champagne was again handed about, and they were pressed to take the parting glass. This drank, our author says:

"Presently I noticed a pretty dense circle encompassing Peyton, and in an instant, he was seized by half a dozen stout, jolly merchants, and tossed up in the direction of the ceiling. Fortunately it was not a very low one, or else he must have gone through the roof. Down he came into the hands of his tormenters, who sent him up again, if anything higher than ever, the most uproarious mirth and laughter prevailing. My companion was not a small man, or a light one but he was no more than a feather in the hands of these portly Siberians.

"After awhile Peyton came down and staid down. Servants again came around, and again we had to drink champagne. I had just emptied my glass and placed it on the waiter, when, without a moment's warning, I was seized and up I went. Being much lighter than Peyton, and handled after him by these stout, and now very jovial and mellow fellows, I have a distinct recollection of touching the ceiling. My coat tail certainly did, and what I thought at first a piece of good fortune, now proved to be otherwise, for having taken Peyton's gunge with regard to weight, they did not take into consideration my lightness, and I came near going through the top of the house,. Up I went and down I came, only to go up again, until my friends were satisfied that if I was not drunk before, my head would certainly swim now.

"This sport is called in Russia *podkeedovate*, or tossing up, and is considered a mark of great respect. Gen. Mouravieff told me after our return that he had had podkeedovate performed on him in the same room."

The Dog Fight.—A year ago some genius perpetrated a poem on the "Upper Dog in the Fight," which was really a good thing, and hit off human prejudice exactly. This was followed by the "Under Dog in the Fight," and now we have a sequel to the canine literature in

THE PUP THAT WASN'T THAR!

You may brag of your under and upper dogs,
As long as they bark and bite,
And commend the caution of outside dogs,
That hover around the fight;
But the luckiest dog. I am bound to swear,
Was the little lame pup that *wasn't* there.

The noise of the yelling he hears from afar,
And wishes he might "go in."
But sighes as he buries his nose in the straw,
Knowing he could'nt *win;*
For little lame pups are always outlawed,
And in such sort of fights get terribly "chawed."

His straw is clean and his kennel is warm,
And the sun is in front of the door:
He has gnawed on the niece-t chicken bones,
Till naught can be gnawed any more;
Yet I haven't a doubt that the pup, if he might,
Would immediately mix in that murderous fight.

And lucky it is for that small dog,
That perforce he cannot mix
In that melee of barks, and yelps, and bites,
And chokes, and stones and kicks;
He saves his honor and saves his hide,
Which he wouldn't do if he was'nt tied.

Ludicrous Abbreviation of an Epitaph.—In a cemetery at Dunkirk, N. Y., a stone is erected over the "ashes" of a deceased old lady, on which her survivors intended to write the epitaph, "Let her rest in peace." The space gave out at the end of the word "her," so that only the initial letters of the remainder could be inserted. Thus the dear old lady was commended to the mound with the somewhat slangy inscription—"Let her r. i. p."

☞There resided at Conway, N. H., a well known character—the famous Billy Abbott, both small of stature, and old of his age, and who, by his humorous wit and wonderful knowledge of every little incident that made this or that place particularly charming and interesting to the historian and the antiquarian, so ingrafted himself into the good favors of the great expounder of the constitution, that he always gave him a seat in his carriage when he rode out to visit the beauties of nature. Billy's associates feeling envious on account of the honor conferred upon him by this distinguished man, one day, after Webster's departure, sarcastically asked Billy, in the crowded bar-room, what he and his friend Webster found to converse about as they rode around the country.

Billy replied "we usually talk about horticulture and agriculture, and the different breeds of cattle and horses, and upon these subjects I derive from him a great deal of useful information; and upon such topics I find him a little more than my match—but the moment"—said he enthusiastically, with a gesture and a tone of voice becoming the orator himself—"but the moment he alludes to the constitution, I can floor him in a minute!" which was received with great applause, and the Banquo of Envy never again affronted Daniel's rustic favorite.—*Ossipee Register.*

☞In coming to Cleveland a few weeks since from California, Tom Marshall stopped over in Delaware, a flourishing village in the interior, for a day or two. Just before, leaving there he asked the agent to check his valise for Cleveland. The agent a tall and verdant-looking young man, chalked "Cleveland" on the valise and walked away. The brilliant Kentuckian didn't exactly understand this way of checking, but a sudden thought struck him, and he started in pursuit of the agent. After a protracted search, Marshall found him.

"Look here," said Tom, "I want that piece of chalk."

"What for?" asked the agent.

"So that I can have something to show for my baggage in Clevelandl" said Tom with perfect gravity.

The verdant-looking agent brushed his long soap-locks from his eyes, closely surveyed Tom's face for a moment or two, and said, solemnly, "We gin'rally give a small piece of brass to holders of baggage, but I reckon 'taint necessary in your case!"

There was just time to go across the street and return before the train started, and the form of the tall Kentuckian towered at the head of the procession.

Traveler on the Mississipi.—"What makes you have the bar in the centre—why don't you have it on the side, out of the way?"

Barkeeper.—"Well, we would, but you see it won't do to have so many on the side of the boat."

☞One of the young McStingers asked Mr. Bunsby the other day why the Indians called their home a *wig*-wam. "Because," replied the man of the sea, "it is there they keep their *scalps.*"

Columbia Lumber Market.

Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine,		$35.00
1st Comm. "	" "	30.00
2nd " "	" "	18.00
Culling "	" "	12.00
Inferior "	" "	9.00
Bill Scantling,	"	14.00
Joists and Scantling,	Hemlock	$9 a 10.00
Boards,	"	9 a 10.00
Bill Scantling,	"	12.00
Ash Plank,		20.00
Siding,		$12 a 15.00
Pine Shingles,		9 a 16.00
Cypress "		9.00
Plastering Lath,		2.25

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Eastward.

Marietta Accommodation arrives,	8.15	A. M.
Lancaster Train leaves	8.15	"
Columbia Acc. "	1.00	P. M.
Harrisburg " "	5.15	"
Emigrant, "	10.10	"

Westward.

Emigrant arrives	1.30	A. M.
Mail leaves	11.27	"
Columbia Acc. arrives	3.20	P. M.
Harrisburg " leaves	6.10	"
Lancaster Train arrives	8.20	"

☞The Columbia Accommodation Eastward, will arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., connecting there with the Fast Line East; returning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P. M., or after the Fast Line West passes, arriving at Columbia at 3.20 P. M.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

	ARRIVES.	LEAVES.
Morning Train,	6.30 A. M.	6.55 A. M.
Noon "	12.15 P. M.	12.30 P. M.
Evening "	5.00 "	6.10 "

!!!DEATH!!!
TO EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF VERMIN.

"Costar's"
"Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c, Exterminator.
"Costar's"
"Costars" Bed-Bug Exterminator.
"Co-tars"
"Costars" Electric Powder, for Insects, &c.

DESTROY INSTANTLY

Rats, Roaches, Mice, Moles, Ground Mice, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Insects on Plants, Insects on Animals, &c., &c.—in short, every form and species of

VERMIN.

10 years established in New York City—used by the City Post Office, the city Prisons and Station Houses, the city steamers, ships, &c., the city Hotels, "Astor," "St. Nicholas," &c, and by more than 20,000 private families

☞Druggists and Retailers everywhere sell them.
☞Wholesale Agents in all the large cities.
☞Regular sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1 boxes, bottles, flasks.
☞!!Beware!!! of spurious imitations. Examine each box, bottle and flask, and take nothing but "Costar's"
☞$1,00 boxes sent by mail
☞$3 and $5 boxes for Plantations, Hotels, &c., by express.
☞Address orders—or for "Circular to Dealers" to

HENRY R. COSTAR,
Principal Depot, 410 Broadway, N. Y.

Sold by Dr W. S. McCORKLE, at the Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia.
May 19, 1860-6m

Sheriff.—We are authorized to announce S. W. P. Boyd, Fulton, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Peop l's County Convention.

Clerk of Orphans' Court.—We are authorized to announce Henry Pinkerton, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Senator.—We are authorized to announce Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Sheriff.—We are authorized to announce Thomas Collins, Columbia, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions.—We are authorized to announce Samuel Martin, City, as a candidate for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Intrinsic virtue alone could insure the success which this article has attained. For Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Burns, Stiff Joints, or Galds, Sprain, Pole Evil, and Swellings upon Horses, it has no equal. No person will be without it who has once tested its value "And with reference to the general estimation of the Mustang Liniment, I can cheerfully say that no article ever performed so many cures in our neighborhood as this. L. W. Smith, *Ridgefield, Conn.*" S. Leitch, Esq., *Hyde Park, Vt*, writes, "that the horse was considered worthless, (his case was spavin), but since the free use of the Mustang Liniment I have sold him for $150. Your Liniment is doing wonders up here."—Such testimony is reaching us every day. The half is not told. Every family should have it. Beware of imitations. The genuine Mustang is sold by all respectable dealers throughout the world.

BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York.
May 26, 1m.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—Necessity compels us—Bilious fever.—Nothing is more disagreeable to the sick than the nauseous medicines physicians frequently oblige them to swallow, but the desire for health is the potent argument which gilds the pill and disguises the bitterness of the draught. Holloway's Pills, however, obviate this difficulty by the rapidity and certainty of their action. On the stomach, liver and bowels they act so effectually that they will immediately cure the worst phases of Indigestion, Headache, Bilious Fever, Depression of Spirits, &c. We invite all who are unacquainted them, if it were possible to find any such, to give them a trial, and we will assure them speedy and permanent relief. For Sore Breasts, Scrofulous Humors, Cancer, Piles, and all skin diseases Holloway's Ointment is the most effectual remedy in use.

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 28th, 1859, by the most splendid Aurora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of parti-colored light flashed across the sky, and the changes were beautiful in the extreme. At one time a rap observer remarked, that he fancied he could see the sparkling lights form themselves into the following words: Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut st., above Sixth, Philadelphia.
September 10, 1859.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

Have now been before the public for five years, and have every where won golden opinions from the many thousands who have used them.

Simple, free from intricacy, technicality, or danger, they have become the ready resource and aid of the parent, traveler, nurse, or invalid, and have become the family physician and medical adviser of thousands of families. No where have they been tried without having been approved, and their highest appreciation is among those who have known them longest, and most intimately.

N. B.—A full set of Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics, with Book of Directions, and twenty different Remedies, in large vials, morocco case, $5; ditto in plain case, $4; case of fifteen boxes, and Book, $2—Single boxes, 25 cents and 50 cents.

These Remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any address, on receipt of the price. Address,

Dr. F. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
No. 562 Broadway, New York.

☞Sold by A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' Hall.

POND'S EXTRACT OF HAMAMELIS, OR PAIN DESTROYER,

Is one of the few domestic remedies which have come into general use and favor, without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, harmless in all cases, and as a domestic remedy unequalled. For Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Rheumatism, Bolts, Ulcers, Old Sores and Wounds, it has not an equal. It is also used, with great success, for Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Colic, Diarrhœa, Hoarseness, and other similar troublesome and painful affections, while it promptly arrests all Hemorrhages. Hundreds of physicians use it daily in their practice, and give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold by our agents and dealers, and by

F. HUMPHREYS & CO., 582 Broadway,
Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers.

☞A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent for Columbia. [May 12, 1860.

MRS. WINSLOW,

A experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.
Oct. 29, 1859-1y

HURRA FOR AMERICA!

Heenan Victorious and Jolley Triumphant!! It is now a settled fact that Jolley takes the best pictures the country, and decidedly the cheapest.

His prices range as follows:—Ambrotypes, put up in cases, from fifty cents up to ten dollars. Photographs from One dollar per dozen to Fifty dollars. Call and see him: gallery opposite the "Spy" office.
Columbia, May 5, 1860.

MARRIED.

On the 23rd ult., by the Rev. G. W. Scott, Mr John Meldram, to Miss Cornelia Sanders, both of Columbia, Lancaster County Pa.

On the 3rd, inst., at the residence of Dr. C. Emerson, in Johnstown, by Rev. F. Kerney, Peter Canfield, of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Minnie, third daughter of Thomas Keating, Esq., of Columbia, Lancaster County.

DEATHS.

Departed this life in the triumph of a *good hope in Christ*, on the 2nd. inst., at William-port, Md., Alfred Armstrong, jr., in the twenty-fourth year of his age:

It may seem almost useless to speak of the virtues of Mr. A. in this community, where he was so well known, and so much beloved; for the universal regret and sorrow at his death, attest much more fully the deep affection and high esteem of this people, than any poor eloquence we could bestow. May we all be ready for the coming of the Son of Man." N. L. S.

LADIES' FAIR,

AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, COLUMBIA.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 6th 7th, 8th and 9th, 1860, also, on FRIDAY the 8th, in the afternoon the ladies of the Presbyterian Church of Columbia will hold a *FAIR* for the sale of

FANCY ARTICLES.
ICE CREAM, STRAWBERRIES,

and other Refreshments will be served. As the proceeds will be devoted to the repairing of their Church, and the collection of articles is large and diversified, a liberal share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

☞Admission 10 cents. Season Tickets admitting two persons 25 cents. Family Tickets 50 cents.
Columbia, May 26, 1860 2t

ICE CREAM.

MRS. J. H. HUNTER would announce to her friends and the public that she has opened for the season her

ICE CREAM SALOON,

in Second street, next door to the Lutheran Church, where she will serve the best Ice Cream, the freshest and sweetest Berries, in season. Thankful for past liberal encouragement, she asks a continuance of custom. Families supplied with Ice Cream in large or small quantities. [May 26, 1860-3t.

LADIES' FAIR,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

THE COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY,

IN ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

Commencing Wednesday, June 13. 1860.

THE ladies of Columbia will hold a *FAIR* as above, for the benefit of the Columbia Fire Company. A large assortment of Fancy Work will be offered, together with every kind of seasonable refreshments —*ICE CREAM, STRAWBERRIES, CAKES, CONFECTIONERY, &c., &c.* The support of the public is earnestly solicited.
Columbia, May 26, 1860.

Fashionable Collars and Neck Ties.

THE latest styles of Shirt Collars and Neck Ties, just received at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
May 26, 1860.

Ice Cream.

ICE CREAM Saucers, Ice Cream Plates, Extracts for flavoring Ice Cream, just received at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
May 23, 1860.

Just Opened.

ANOTHER lot of New and Fashionable Queensware, all new styles. Also, Glassware, Fruit Stands, Preserve Dishes, Bar Tumblers, at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Columbia, May 26, 1860.

20 BBL. REFINED SUGAR.

10 BAGS Prime Coffee, 1 Hogshead Lovering's Syrup, 2 Tierce Sugar Cured Hams, 1 Tierce Dried Beef, all of which will be sold as low if not lower than any other store this side of Philadelphia. Call and examine, at
A M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Columbia May 26, 1860.

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE undersigned having associated together for the purpose of doing a

COAL & IRON COMMISSION BUSINESS,

in the Borough of Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa., respectfully inform Shippers that they have leased from the Canal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the large and commodious Wharf on the west side of the Canal Basin, nine hundred feet in length by sixty-six feet in width, and are now prepared to receive and tranship Coal and Iron on the most satisfactory terms. Our facilities for doing business are so great that we flatter ourselves there will not be any detention in forwarding all freight to its