GEORGE THE FOURTH. -Mr. Thackeray, in] his "Four Georges," concluded in the last number of the Cornhill Magazine, draws the following satirical pen-portrait of George

"To make a portrait of him at first seemed a matter of small difficulty. There is his coat, his star, his wig, his countenance simpering under it-wi h a slate and a piece of chalk. I could, at this very deak, perform a recognizable likeness of him. And yet, after reading of him in scores of volumes, hunting him through old magazines and newspapers, having him here at a ball, there at a public dinner, there at races and so forth, you find you have nothing - nothing but a coat and a wig and a mask smiling below it-nothing but a great simulacrum. His sire, and grandsires were men. One knows what they were alike-what they would do in given circumstances-that on occasion they fought and demeaned themselves like tough, good soldiers. They had friends whom they liked according to their natures; enemies whom they hated fiercely; passions and actions and individualities of their own.

"The sailor king who came after George was a man; the Duke of York was a man, hig, burly, loud, jolly, cursing, courageous. But this George, what was he? I look through all his life, and recognize but a bow and grin. I try and take him to pieces, and with frogs and a fur collar, a star and blue ribbon, a pocket-handkerchief prodigiously scented, one of Truefitt's best nutty brown wigs recking with oil, a set of teeth, and a huge black stock, underwaistcoats, more underwaistcoats; and then nothing. I know of no sentiment that he ever distinctly uttered. Documents are published under his name, but people wrote them-private letters but people spelt them. He put a great George P. or George R. at the bottom of the page and fancied he had written the paper; some bookseller's clerk, some poor author, some man did the work; saw to the spelling; the lax maudlin slipslop a sort of consis-

dancing master whom he emulated, nay, lumber, from the Chemung, the balance surpassed—the wig-maker who curled his being old rafts which had been left by the toupee for him-the tailor who cut his coats | Spring and Summer freshets. Two rufts and | had that. But, about George, one can get an ark were run through, and some seven at nothing actual. That outside, I am cer- more are waiting a rise of six or eight tain, is pad and tailor's work; there may be inches to start for Port Deposit, where they something behind, but what? We cannot have been sold. All the lumber on the waget at the character; no doubt never shall. ter here has been sold, we understand exto do than to unswathe and interpret that ue and extend to the headwaters we may royal old mummy? I own I once used to look for another rise, and probably a supply him, fasten on him, and pull him down .- for rafting. But now I am ashamed to mount and lay good dogs on, to summon a full field, and then to hunt the poor game."

And here is an anecdote, in which "the first, gentleman in Europe," as it was the fushion to call the last of the Georges, does not figure very creditably:

"And now I have one more story of the York, and the very highest personage of the realm, the great Prince Regent, all play parts. The feast took place at the Pavilion. at Brighton, and was described to me by a gentleman who was present at the scene .-In Gilray's caricatures and amongst Fox's jolly associates there figures a great nobleman, the Duke of Norfolk, called Jockey of Norfolk in his time, and celebrated for his table exploits. He had quarrelled with the Prince, like the rest of the Whigs; but a sort of reconciliation had taken place, and now, being a very old man, the Prince invited him to sleep and dine at the Pavilion, and the old Duke drove over from his Custle of Arundel, with his famous equipage of gray horses, still remembered in Sussex.

at table was enjoined to drink wine with the nery. We presume the boat will arrive at old duke-a challenge which the old toper this port at some day not far distant-the did not refuse. He soon began to see that pioneer, we trust, of a whole fleet like her. there was a conspiracy against him; he to follow in due course of time. Shall we drank glass for glass; he overthrew many have a jollification on her agrival, to propof the brave. At last the First Gentleman erly inaugerate this new era in our Canal of Europe proposed bumpers of brandy .-One of the royal brothers filled a great glass the proposed trip through the Canals, let us for the dake. He stood up and tossed off have a "steam" over the river. What says the drink. 'Now,' says he, 'I will have my our friend McConkey? - Star. carriage and go home.' The Prince urged Township and Local Laws of Pennsylupon him his previous promise to sleep under the roof where he had been so generously entertained. 'No,' he said, 'he had had enough of such hospitality.' A trap had been set for him; he would leave the place at once, and never enter its doors "The carriage was called and came; but,

in the half hours' interval, the liquor had proved too potent for the old man; his host's generous purpose was answered, and the duke's old gray head lay stupefied on the table. Nevertheless, when his post-chaise was announced, he staggered to it as well postillions drive to Arundel. They drove The following certificate selected from some him for half an hour round and round the Pavilion lawn; the poor old man fancied he was going home. When he awoke that morning he was in bed at the prince's hideous house at Brighton. You may see the place now for sixpence; they have fiddlers there every day; and sometimes buffoons and mountebanks hire the Riding house and do their tricks and tumbling there .-The trees are still there, and the gravel walks around which the poor old sinner was trotted. I can fancy the flushed faces of the awal princes as they support themselves trotted. I can fancy the flushed faces of the royal princes as they support themselves at the portico pillars, and look on at old Norfolk's disgrace; but I can't fancy how the man who perpetrated it continued to be \$1.25 per copy, in sheep. called a gentleman."

A lady being asked the place of her nativity, replied: "I am so unfortunate as to have no native place; my father was a Md., was entered on Sunday morning the Methodist minister."

There is a lawyer so excessively honest that he puts all his flower pots out over night, so determined is he that everything shall have its dew.

A young lady shouldn't be unhappy

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1860.

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

APER. to-day's paper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Sauf Manufac-

Fondersmith advertises new goods in to-day's paper. Call and see him.

THANKSGIVING .- We give in another col-Governor Packer, appointing Thursday, Nov. 29th for that festival.

We are requested to give notice that the law against trespass will be strictly enforced against ganners shooting rabbits among the lumber piles near the Spy Office. 'Loss of life or limb may be the result of neglect of this caution."

CHANGE OF FIRM .- As will be seen by our advertising columns the firm of J. S. Dellett & Co., has been dissolved, the senior partner retiring. The business will be conducted as heretofore, under the new firm of Dr. Henry John & Co., Mr. Dellett continu- is sufficient doubt to make the result a matfind silk stockings, padding, stays, a coat ing his superintendence of the store. Success to the Dr. & Co.

> A Good WRITING FLUID .- Messrs. Saylor & McDonald have furnished us with a bottle of Laughlins & Bushfield's Writing Fluid, which, on trial, compares favorably in every particular with the celebrated Arnold Fluid. It flows freely frem the pen and turns to a deep black after use. It can be had in various sized bottles at the News Depot, at moderate cost. Give it a trial.

part of the week the river was at good rafting stage, and about twenty crafts from the cleaned up the slovenly sentences, and gave North and West Branches arrived at our wharves. The lumber with the exception of five rafts from Pine Creek is from the North "He must have had an individuality: the Branch. We only noticed four rafts of new Will men of the future have nothing better cept two rafts. If the present rains continthink it would be good sport to pursue of new lumber. The water is now too low

RAILROAD MEETING .- A meeting of the Directors of the Reading and Columbia Railroad was held last week in Lancaster. The immediate location of the road was ordered, and is now probably in progress. A hearty Co-operation on the part of the people on the proposed line is promised, and there is no doubt that with the road once 000 will readily be raised.

Owing to the absorbing interest of politics during the past month, we have not urged any effort in behalf of the road on the part of our citizens. The presidential question settled, however, the people of Columbia must move energetically in the matter. On our action during the next month will mater ially depend the future of this enterprise and of our town. We will let the matter rest Lowever, untill the fever of politics has abated, but then we expect Columbia to do her duty.

STEAM BOAT .- The Steam Canal boat, intended for navigating on our Canals, and which we spoke of recently as being on the "The Prince of Wales had concocted with stocks at Peach Bottom, has been completed his royal brothers a notable scheme for as far as the woodwork is concerned, and is prompt arrival of Dr. Hays at the port nearthe old man drunk. Every person now in Baltimore for the necessary machinavigation? If too late in the season for

VANIA.—Compiled from the Acts of Assembly. By WILLIAM T. HAINES, a member of the West Chester Bar. Edward F. James, publisher, West Chester, Pa.

We have received from the publisher a conv of the above valuable compilation, a work which will be found useful not only to every man who fills or may fill any borough or township office, but to the public in general. It contains besides the laws governing Justices of the Peace, School Directors, Constables, Supervisors, Assessors, &c., valuable forms for the transaction of daily bustwenty given by leading professional men of Chester County will show the estimation in which the book is held at the home of the

WEST CHESTER, PA., Oct. 15, 1860. WEST CHESTER, I'A., Oct. 10, 1000.

MR. E. F. JAMES.—Dear Sir:—Having examined the work recently compiled by WM. T. HANNES, Esq., and published by you, entitled "Township and Local Laws," I can cheerfully recommend it. In my opinion, and a book has been long needed through tion at so small a cost .- Yours truly, JNO. HICKMAN.

For sale by Saylor & McDonald. Price

Robbery.-The jewelry store of Mr. Charles Zeitler, formerly a resident of this place, but now residing in Havre de Grace, 21st ult., and about \$300, worth of jewelry and silver ware carried off.

A New one Cent Envelope.-A letter from Washington states that the Postmaster valuable beast that-but what makes him General has adopted and ordered a one cent wag his tail so, docter?" "Why, as you self-sealing envelope, which will soon be have asked me, I will tell you. It is tor the

THE ELECTION .- On next Tuesday the people will peaceably (more or less) settle at the ballot box the fortunes of the politicione, and the weal or woe of the nation. for the coming four years. In our own State the battle has been fought, and the untoward, not to say disastrous, result of gathered and garnered in unwonted exuberthat conflict, and the opponents of Lincoln ance. A healthful activity has pervaded all will come to the scratch on next Tuesday the departments of life; and provident inwith the depressing consciousness that they dustry has met with a generous reward.only set up their men to see them sent to The increase of material wealth has been grass by the great "splitter and mauler." | liberally employed in sustaining our Educa-The Republicans, on the other hand, fought tional and Religious Institutions, and both umn the Thanksgiving Proclamation of their fight under Curtin, and after their are making the most gratifying progress in crow have settled into quiet confidence in enlightning and purifying the public mind. the result not to be shaken from equanimity nor roused to enthusiasm. Notwithstanding this apathy in the decisive State, the rights and liberty, are producing exciteelection will not be without its excitement. The anti-Republicans have fused in New York, and claim sufficient combined strength to divert the thirty-five electoral votes of that State from Lincoln, thus throwing the election into the House. The Republicans scout this assumption on the part of the Union - Secession - Squatter - Sovereignty forces, and claim New York by forty thousand majority. We are inclined to believe that Lincoln has the State safe; but there ter of speculation and deep interest. Granting New York-and the election-to Lincoln there still remains the result in the doubtful Southern States. News from Kenucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana and some others, will be anxiously looked for. The secessionists now claim that they will carry the South solid for Breckinridge, and the Union men of the strenuous efforts to prevent this result .-Douglas is now stumping the South, and if THE RIVER .- LUMBER .- During the early people that he is a better pro-slavery man than Breckinridge he will essentially aid Bell in beating the Kentuckian.

We are glad the struggle is so nearly at an end. We are tired of the incessan crimination and recrimination, the lying and defamation and blackguardism which seems to have become indissolubly incorporated into our system of partizan politics. And we are fairly sick to death-nauseatedwith the howl of secession and dissolution which goes up from reckless, unprincipled Southern throats, and is taken up and lovingly re-echoed by the northern curs of low degree who only dare bark as their cottongrowing masters give the pitch. Mr. Lincoln, if elected, will be constitutionally elected, constitutionally inaugurated, and, probably, for all parties join in conceding to the gentleman good strong sense, will govern constitutionally. The fire enters the time they shall have consumed the immense stock of provend accumulated during the present campaign, the Union will again be ready for dissolution and another President. There is the excuse for Southern bluff and brag that the "chivalry" are trained to it from infancy; but what apology for the Northern bogus article-the base Brummagem alloy? Pah! The Northern terrorist should have collar and chain (a slight one would hold him) and be shipped South to do congenial service beside his cotton picking fellow chattels.

NEWS FROM THE HAYS' ARCTIC EXPEDIion .- The Boston Traveler says that the U. S. Vice Consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, furnishes the gratifying intelligence that an 'official" package from Dr. Hays, commander of the Arctic expedition, has been received by one of the Royal Greenland Company's vessels from Upernavik. This as sures the friends of the expedition of the est the field of his labor. The next European mail may bring letters from the Arctic

NEW DEPOT AT PHILADELPHIA.-The Penn-It will be built on the vacant lot on the and will be five hundred feet long, and no modious depots in the country. When it is completed the passengers will be carried into the city on the passenger city railway, which will be more pleasant and expeditious than under the present arrangement of running the heavy cars down to Eleventh and Market.

SEPULCHRAL CUSTOMS OF THE AMOOR.-Kalkas, and the Toungouz, of providing their deceased brother with all the tools and iness and a copy of the work will be found implements necessary to enable him to carry place of rest. The custom varies among different people, but all tend to the same end. For instance, the Kirghis chief has his favorite borses buried with him, that he may not be compelled to walk in his ghostly state-a thing he abhors when living. The Kalkuck and Kalkas have their weapons, clothes, and implements placed in their parelled before their friends, and able to engage in their ordinary pursuits. But the Toungouz races have similar articles placed sider to be their temporary repose .- Atkinson's Travels.

NATURAL WEAKNESS .- A "bumptious" traveller, overtaking an old Presbyterian rially lessened. minister, whose mag was much fatigued. out." A nice horse, yours, doctor! verybecause sue is a quite as that as she would supplied to post-offices throughout the same reason that your tongue wags so—a supplied."

supplied."

Thanksgiving Day.-Proclamation. Fellow Cirizens:-The revolutions of the the house, because the very smell of the sizyear have again brought us to our annual zling vegetables is intoxicating. Seat yourfestival of Thanksgiving to Almighty God. self at the table, restrain all enthusiasm on In no proceding year have we had more your part, or on that of your companion, abundant cause for gratitude and praise .-excitement has subsided. The hopes which The revolving seasons have brought with haste in placing the tempting morsels in long. sustained the triple alliance in the struggle them health and plenty. The summer your mouth, for they are hot. Threaten over the State spoils were dashed by the fruits and the autumn harvests have been your companion with the infliction of your While, in Europe, central and absolute governments, by their pressure on personal ments, which threaten to upheave the very foundations of society, and have led, in some instances, to bloody and cruel wars, we, in the enjoyment of constitutional liberty, and under the protection of just and equal laws, are peacefully pursuing the avocations of life, and engaging in whatever promises to advance our social and individial improvement and happiness. "The lines are," indeed, "fallen to us in pleasant places, and we have a goodly heritage."

ing and Praise. Under this conviction, I, WILLIAM F PACKER, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thurs-DAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer, and recommend more conservative Slave States are making to all our people, that setting aside, on that day, all worldly pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worship, and unite the plausible 'Little Giant' can convince the in offering Thanks to God for his manifold goodness, and imploring his forgiveness and the continuance of his mercies.

In all this we see the orderings of a kind

and merciful Providence, which call not only

for our recognition, but for our Thanksgiv

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twentyfourth day of October, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty, and of the Commonwealth the Eighty-fifth.

WM. F. PACKER. By the Governor.

WM. M. Hiester, Sec'y of the Com.

St. Swithin Deried.—There is now be fore the Academy of Sciences at Paris, "a wonderful invention of Mons. Helvetius Otto, of Leipsic, by which he promises to insure fine weather." He erects a platform at a considerable height in the air, on which he places a "propeller," or huge bellows, garden walk with a great deal of earnestworked by steam. With these bellows, which are "very powerful," he blows away will be put on the congenial diet of their the clouds as they gather; and, as rain own flaming threats and anathemas, and by comes from the clouds, it must necessary parish who toes in when he walks." follow that where clouds are not allowed to gather there can be no rain. He maintains Squire's back was up, and it was folly to that if a certain number of his "Rain Propellers," or "Pluvifuges," as he has named true christian, and did not wish to go withthem, are placed at intervals over the city. he can provide for the inhabitants a continuance of fine weather, and a certain protec tion from sudden showers and muddy streets, so long the terror of fair pedestrians. The poor inhabitants of adjoining towns would the subject. Possibly you may change your be to be pitied. What would become of views. Your opinions are entitled to much them? As for the Pluvifuge proprietors, consideration. But I am bound in all fair their motto ought to be "Apres nous le deluge." Victims, however, as we in England the people that I think there will be a very have of late been to wet weather, still we cannot blame the Frenchman's "Pluvifuges." inasmuch as France itself has been in nearly the same predicament—at least the northern parts of it .- English Paper.

Fried Potatoes.

on the New York Daily Press, just now, is let me tell you, sir, that if you are so de-"C. H. W.", who, in one of his watering- mented as to elect a pastor of this ancient place letters to the Times, describes the parish who toes in when he walks, I-I-I ecstacy of fried potato eating at Saratoga iake:

Before coming to Saratoga, I encountered a young lady who had just completed the sylvania Railroad Cempany contemplate the | tour of Niagara Falls and the White Mounerection of a new passenger depot at the tains. To the question of what she had seen terminus of their road in West Philadelphia, and found worth mentioning during her travels, she replied that the fried potatoes north side of the track near the Schuylkill, at Saratoga lake were delightful, In the course of an hour's conversation you could doubt one of the handsomest and most com. pump nothing from her but fried potatoes. The same enthusiasm prevails with every one you meet. The livery-keeper urges you to have a horse and ride or drive to the lake, and his main argument is "fried potatoes." The consequence is that you look forward with pleasant longings to the time when you shall taste those fried potatoes; you reserve them as the closing conne boucke of your visit. and yet you are afraid to touch them for The natives here have a custom which I fear of disappointment. You will permit found prevailing in other parts of Asia me to tell you how the luxury should be enamong the Kalmucks, some tribes of the joyed. There is a proper way of doing all things, even the cating of potatoes.

You can go to the lake in an omnibus. democratically; you can go in a hack, arisas he could, and stumbling in, hade the an important aid to every business man. on his trade or occupation in the land of tocratically; or you can go in a buggy, reghosts. If this duty be neglected they be- spectably. If you are the favored correslieve that his spirit wanders forever through pondent of a New York daily, which pays dark and dismal forests, without fining a your expenses and never examines the items of the account, it is best to go respectably. Either to enhance the value of the ride or to increase the reputation of his horses, the livery keeper will tell you the igke is distant between five and six miles. Fut no faith in the statement, but drive off at a dog-trot, and you'll be on its banks in less than half an hour. It is not good policy to take a graves, that they may appear suitably ap. lady with you; ladies never look well while eating, and there is nothing poetical about a potato. There is sometimes a piquant expression about a young lady's face when she in their graves, to be ready for service the is nibbling hot corn off the ear, like a coon, moment they awake from what they con. but, as a general thing, that employment is once seen his Laura with a corn-cob be-

> eves and nasses the word at once. But, if the truth." you wish a fresh trout, you must make that wish manifest. Very soon an aroma comes down on the banks of the lake and throw especially if it is a birch tree.

stones in the water till the boy calls you to and eat moderately. Beware of indiscreet ular old-fashioned whalers-a raft a mile last poem if he ventures to speak, and then proceed decorously to eat. Obstinately refuse to believe that you have a peach in your mouth instead of a potato. Swallow with deliberation, and do not eat to satiety. When there are no potatoes left, rise slowly from the table, and tell the proprietor that you wish a glass of water with a fly in itthe fly is tor the benefit of the trout, you understand. If the trout does not rise at the fly, it is no matter; you have done your duty in that respect, and the fish is derelict-no blame to you. Now pay your bill, if you have money enough and drive off; if you haven't money enough, the same rule is imperative-in either event drive off-but in the latter it is well to urge the horse a little. Start for New York the next morning, and if at any subsequent period of your life any one intimates to you that the gods on high Olympus live on nectar and ambrosia, tell them they are fatally mistaken-that their exclusive diet is fried potatoes, a trout, and a glass of something with a fly in it.

CALLING A MINISTER .- Squire Skinner, said Deacon Jones, you must be aware that a meeting has been warned to decide on settling our candidate for the ministry; and I called to inquire if he received your appro-I shall not vote for him, said Squire

Skinner. Do you not think him sound in doctrine?

isked the Deacon. Entirely orthodox, said the Squire; sound

to the core. Is he not a good speaker? asked the

Deacon. Never heard better, said the Squire.

Is he not an agreeable man? inquired

Deacon Jones. Perfectly so in most respects, replied the Sauire.

Surely have heard nothing against his moral character? said the Deacon.

Not a lisp, replied the Squire. Squire Skinner, said Deacon Jones, we aight to be frank in a matter of so much importance; if you have any real objections to the settlement of Mr. Stebbins, I hope

you will tell me what they are. Squire Skinner took his long nine out of his mouth, held it at some distance from him in his left hand, looked straight down the ness, and replied: "Deacon Jones, I will say to you once for all that I will never vote for a man to be settled over this ancient

Deacon Jones rose to go. He saw the argue with him. But the Deacon was a out leaving a more agreeable impression on the Squire's mind, so he said in the mildest manner possible, "Squire Skinner, I hope you will attend the meeting to-morrow night and hear what our people have to say on ness to say Mr. Stebbins is so popular with large majority in his favor."

Squire Skinner rose in great excitement his face was flushed, his left hand held his long nine, and his right arm was raised like a pump handle; he looked as much like a spread eagle as was possible for a man like him, when he exclaimed with the eloquence One of the wittiest and most genial writers of a Tom Stevenson, "Dencon Samuel Jones, for one, sir, will abandon the whele christian religion."

> darkey, having landed at Chicago, saw an advertisement notifying those who wished to be clean that they might get a good bath for a quarter, thought it would be a good idea to ask the use of them of another darkey, who said-"Baths were used by white folks to wash in." Accordingly Julius being shown into a bath-room was left to his ablutions.

Considerable time clapsed, and Julius did not come forth; and, after waiting for about an hour the keeper of the baths went to the door and screamed out:

"Say, darkey, are you coming out?" "Yes, as soon as I get troo my washin'."

"How long will that be?" "P'raps an hour to an hour an' a half,"

coolly answered Julius.

With that the man burst into the room and there, all around the room, was the darkey's freshly washed clothing hanging up to dry; but not noticing it just then, remarked:

"See here, you just clear out at once; vou've been in over two hours!"

"Look a here," said Julius in an enraged manner pointing to his drying clothes, which rather took the bathing man down .-"I'd like to see you wash and hang out two dozen pieces in less time than I've been at In another minute Julius was landed in

the street, surrounded by his washing,

OUR ANCESTORS .- Mr. Darwin, whose treatise on the development of species has Marietta Accombeen the book of the season, did not appear Lancaster Train leaves at the British Association. His place was at the British Association. His place was, however, well filled by Mr. Huxley, who had Emigrant, not attractive to a looker-on. Had Petrarch to do battle for the new doctrine. "If I may be allowed to inquire," said the Bishop of tween her teeth, I apprehend that the length Oxford, "would you rather have had an ape Columbia Acc. arrives of his love melodies would have been matefor your grandfather or grandmother?" "I Harrisburg " leaves
rially lessened.
would rather have had apes on both sides would rather have had apes on both sides When you drive up to the door of the for my ancestors," replied the naturalist, 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 2 200 D M. quizzed the old gentleman upon his "turn Lake House, it is not necessary to say a unabashed, "than human beings so warped word; the waiter sees fried potatoes in your by prejudice that they were afraid to behold

The man who plants a tree little floating on the air, and then it is well to go knows what he is conferring on posterity-

WALKING A RAFT.—There was a fellow once stepped ont of the door of a tavern on the Mississippi, meaning to walk a mile up the shore to the next tavern. Just at the larding there lay a big raft, one of the regular old-fashioned whalers—a raft a mile long.

Well, the fellow heard the landlord say the raft was a mile long, and he said to himself the fellow heard and he said to himself the landlord say the larding and he said to himself the landlord say the larding there long, and he said to himself the landlord say the larding there long, and he said to himself the landlord say the larding the fellow heard the larding the lar WALKING A RAFT.—There was a fellow

self, "I will go forth and see this great wonder, and lot my eyes behold the timbers which the hand of man hath hewn." So he got on at the lower end, and began to ambulate over the wood in a pretty fair time. But just as he got started, the raft started too, and as he walked up the river, it walked down, both travelling at the same rate. When he got to the end of the sticks, he found they were pretty near shore, and in sight of a tavern; so he landed, and walked straight into the bar-room he'd come out of. The general sameness of things took him a little aback, but he looked the landlord of the still want of the price of self, "I will go forth and see this great wonlittle aback, but he looked the landlord steady in the face, and settled it in his own

"Publican," said he, "are you gifted with a twin brother, who keeps a similar sized tavern, with a duplicate wife, a comporting wood-pile, and corresponding circus bills, a mile from here?"

The tavern keeper was fond of fun, and accordingly said that it was just so.

"And, publican, have you among your dry-goods for the entertainment of man and horse, any whiskey of the same size of that of your brother's?"

And the tavern man said, that from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, he had.

They took the drinks, when the stranger said, "Publican, that twin brother of yours is a fine young man-a very fine man indeed. But do you know. I'm afraid that he suffers a good deal with the Chicago diptheria!" "And what's that?" asked the todd-

sticker. "It's when the truth settles so firm in : man that none of it ever comes out. Common doctors of the catnip sort, call it lyin'. When I left your brother's confectionery. there was a raft at his door, which he swore his life to was a mile long. Well, publican,

pin' over them bla.ned logs at that." BERGER OUTDONE.—A Western champion of the cue is practicing to surpass Mons. Berger. He has had but little experience as yet, but is improving, and hopes to cope with the tremendous Frenchman after a few years' practice. The following are some of his diversion shots—a new name for what Berger calls the "romantic:"

been mor'n ten minutes coming here, step-

"Driving a ball down a leg of the billiard table, down two pairs of stairs, and making a carom on three balls suspended over a pawnbroker's door.

"Shoving his ball through three lengths of stove pipe, and drawing it back into his overcoat pocket. He makes a very preity right angle shot through a stove pipe elbow.

"Making a carom by causing a ball to travel a portion of the distance on a cushion. and travel the remainder on its nerve. "Driving his ball between two balls four

feet apart, and hitting both at the same time. This is done by his ball 'bursting' just as it gets between them.

"Making mass shots from various portions of the table, causing the player's ball to twist forcibly against the abdomen of any bystander designated.

"His great forte lies in 'nursing' the balls. In this delicate operation he is aided by two competent wet nurses."

LEGISLATIVE WIT .- While Tom Corwin the State of Ohio, he brought in a bill for the abolition of public punishment at the

THE USE OF A BATH. -- Julius, a Western whipping post. He made a speech thereon, to which an elderly member replied as follows: "The gentleman is not as old as I am and has not seen so much of the practical operation of the system of punishment,

which he desires to abolish. When I lived in Connecticut, if a fellow stole a horse, or started with a bundle under his arm, and out up any other rustics, we used to tie him right up and give him a real good thrashin'; and he always cleared right out, and we never saw him any more. It's the best way of getting rid of rogues that ever was tried, and without any expense to the State." Corwin rose and replied:

"Mr. Speaker, I have often been puzzled to account for the vast emigration from Connecticut to the West; but the gentleman last up has explained it to my entire satis-

The bill was passed without further dis-

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Columbia at 3.20 P. M.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. 6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. Morning Train, Noon 6.10

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THE subscribers are in want of a Boy (one fifteen or I sixteen years old is preferred) to learn the Black-CARTER & BECKER, Conchinakers, Cola. Nov. 3, 1860-11 Colombia, Pa.

LOST! LOST! Ladies Gold Watch Chain was lost on Thursday, A the 25th October, on the pavement between Black's Hotel and Dr. Bruner's residence. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to Nov. 3, 1860-11 E HALDEMAN.

ESTRAY!

ON Saturday, 27th inst, a red Cow, heavy with call, and a small red fletier, s-rayed from the premises of the subsciber, in West Hempfield township, near Rough and Ready Furnace. The cow is some cight years old with rather iarge horns. The fletier is heteral township and the wars old. The fluider will please pen up the cai-le and inform the subscriber, who will pay affectories.

Nov. 3, 1836-11 ELECTION.

A N Electron for one President five Managers, and A one Treasurer, to the Columbia and Mantia Tarnpike Road Compony, will be held at the honse of Dan'l Herr, on Saturday, the 17th of November, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock of sand day.

Nov 3, '60 td J. W. COTTRELL, See'y. . Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between J. S. Detlett, Dr. H. John and H. R. Knowell, in the Drug Bu-mess, (Sign of the Golden Mortar) was dissolved this day by manual consests.

Cola. Nov. 1, 1560. H. JOHN, H. B. KNOTWELL.

CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS. THE Drug and Prescription Dusiness will be con-L induced at the old stand by the undersigned, as part-ners under the firm and Inte of Dr. H. John. & Co-and under the supervision of J. S. Delictt who will give it his undivided attention.

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H. JOHN,
Cola. Nov. 3, 1860.
H. R. KNOTWELL. Public Sale.

ON THIS (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON, NOVEM-

A THIN (NATURDAY) AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1860, the undersigned will set at public sale at the Sore of Henry Pfabler, opposite the Columbia Bunk. a Draught Horse. Two-Horse Carringe, 1 or 2 Ho.se Carriage, with Pole and Shifs, two Spring Wagons. Saddle and Bridle. Set Light Harness, new Coal Barrow, a Lot of Steves. 6 shares Columbia Gas Stock. 2 shares Columbia Munufacturing Comp ... Sock, 3 shares Columbia Munufacturing Comp ... Stock.

On pus-chases exceeding \$50, notes with approved security at Columbia Will be taken.

Sule to commeace as 20 clock P. M. of said day.

Columbia. November 3, 1860-11

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THE subscriber offers his GARDEN LOT in Columbia for rent, to an honest, sober and industrious man, who properly understands the cultivation of Fruits and Vegetables, and can come well recommended.

The enclosure con his nearly two acres of first quality of land, and there are now growing thereon, and in good condition, more than one hundred and fifty peach, apple, pear, quince, nectarine and cherry, trees, twenty grape vines, more than 1.000 goosebety, raspherry, Lawton blackberry and carrent backey, raspherry, Lawton blackberry and carrent backey, raspective, in the first of January.

Columbia, November 3, 1860-2m

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This way Fellow Citizens; Coons and Roosters.—Call at II. C. FONDERSMITH'S Stores, Nov. 2, 1660.

Locast Street, Columbia.