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J. W. FISHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on Front Street, between Locust and Walnut, Columbia, Pa.

#### A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Collections Made in Lancaster and adjoining Counties.

Pensions. Bounty, back pay and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—Locust Street, between Front and
Dec. 1'64.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, 375 Penn'a Avenue, nearly opposite National Hotel, Washington, D. C. Pensions, Bounty, Pack Pay, Prize Money, and all claims against the Government promptly attended to Dec. 2 1865...

### SAMUEL EVANS, JUSTICE of the PEACE. OFFICE IN ODD FELLOWS: HALL.

June 18, 1861. G . y . J. Z. HOFFER, glem

# DENTIST. OFFICE, Front Street next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa.

# Dr. J. K. LINEAWEAVER,

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER vices to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. Office—Locust Street, between Second & Third Streets.

### FRANKLIN HOUSE.

LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA Tills is a first class Lotel, and is in every respect adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

JACOBS. MILLER,
Col., july, 15, 65

Proprietor.

# MISHLER'S HOTEL,

EVAN MISHLER, Proprietor. WEST MARKET SQUARE, READING, PENN'A.

### GEORGE BOGLE,

Oct. 7th. 1y.

Dealer in LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Also, PLASTERER'S HAIR Office and Warehouse-Front Street be tween Locust and Union. July 8, 1865.

#### Confectionery AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN SEA-son. Parties and families supplied with ICE CREAM

by the freezer, or in moulds, with prompt GEO. J. SMITH'S

Adjoining the Franklin House, Locust St P.S. Also a fine assortment of Toys and fancy articles constantly on hand.
July 22,

#### COLUMBIA FLOUR MILLS GEORGE BOGLE, Proprietor.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for all kinds of Grain.
Superfine and Extra Family Flour for sale, also mill feed of all kinds. Wheat ground and packed to order Town and country custom solicited July 29th 1865.

# SUPPLEE & BROTHER,

Manufacturers of STEAM BOILERS. IN addition to our Foundry and Machine I work, we are now prepared to manufac-ture every variety of Boiler and plate iron

Mending and Reparing Boilers Promptly attended to. Thankful for rist favors, we would invite the attention of dir friends and patrons to this new branch

or our business.
SUPPLEE & BRO.,
jan. 21, ,65. 2d, Street, Columbia. SUSQUEHANNA IRON CO.

# ... Manufacturers of all sizes of Refined & Double Refined

ROUND SQUARE, FLATS OVAL; Car Axles, Shafting and Horse Shoe Bars.

Orders promptly filled from Stock on handfor made to order. Terms, net cash, at Manufacturer's prices, erms, net cash, at Manager delivered an Cars or Boat. Office at their ROLLING MILL, Columbia, Pa.

Sept, 23, 65 ly

Susquehanna Planing Mill, ON FRONTST. AND PENN. RAILROAD

Columbia, Lancaster County, Pa.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the patrons of his Mill, that the advanced prices of labor and expenses incident to carrying on the business of his establishment compels him to charge his customers an advance on former rates, and takes this method to inform them that the

following are the prices for work done at his Mills:

For working Flooring per M. \$4.50

do Weatherboards 4.50

Expression are side. do Weatherboards "
Surfacing one side, per M.
do two do do " Re-sawing White Pine face

measure, per M. do Poplar face meas. do do Ash, Oak & Cherry, Ripping 4-4 per line, 16 ft.
do 8-4 do do
do Joice do do

23- Lumber hauled to the Mill and returned to Yard without extra charge.
Accounts for working or dressing lumber will be considered collectable every four

The subscriber has on hand an assortment The stops of the latest that latest the latest that latest that latest that latest that latest that latest the latest that latest that latest latest

TO TOBACCO GROWERS! I HAVE constantly on hand at my Plaining Mills, Tobacco cases, and will furnish them at reasonable prices, to those who desire to pack their Tobacco.

JOHN B. BACHMAN,
Susquehanna Plaining Mills.

May 13, '65.

COAL! COAL! COAL! Baltimore Co. Lump for melting Iron. No. 1, for Heaters, &c. 2, for Cannon Stoves, 3, for Parlor Stoves, &c 4, for Ranges, &c. 5, for Nanor Grates &

Lime Burner.
Shamokin Stove & Nut, a meduium burning coal Pine Grove,

wken Valley, a free burning coal. Parties wishing to buy Coal by the car oad, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine prices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned before leaving the yard. Our office has been moyed south 200 from the old place. Sept 9.

BRUNER & MOORE.

#### HOURING ACCIDENTS.

MANY KILLED AND A LARGE NUM-BER WOUNDED. Over two hundred accidents from kickng and running away of horses occurred luring the past year, in Lancaster county lone nearly all of which resulted in injuing the drivers, killing some, maining and wounding others, and in most cases, reaking costly carriages and hurting the

orses.
Of the above, nine-tenths, were tame The safety bridle will put family liouses. The safety bridle will put in end to all such needless accidents, and with the Safety Lines the speed of every

with the Safety Lines the speed of every horse is easily much increased.

At the special meeting of the Saddlers of Laneaster city, Nov. 27, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The usefulness, power and safety of Dr. Hartman's Safety Bridle and Lines have been publicly demonstrated demonstrated in the presence of from one thousand to fifteen hundred persons to that earlier articles and since it was their entire satisfaction; and since if was proven at the Millersville horse exhibition n four of the most vicious and confirmed on four of the most vicious and confirmed kickers and runaways, that with the Safety Bridle and Lines it is utterly impossible for a horse either to kick or runaway; therefore Resolved, That we the Saddlers of Lan-

caster county, Pa., believe that the Safety Bridle and Lines accomplish all and even more, than is claimed by the patentee, in preventing horses from kicking and run-

ning away.

Resolved, that in view of the above facts we deem it our legitimate duty, both indi-vidually and collectively, to exert all honorable means to at once introduce the Bridle and Lines, because in doing so we in a very great measure prevent all acci-dents with horses, while with the old and defective bridle we put in great jeopardy

both life and limb. Resolved, That hereafter we manufacture 10 other but Safety Bridles, unless especially ordered.

The price of individual Rights is \$5 each; County Rights, from 100.00 to 500.00 according to population—these containing large cities excepted.

No other investment before the public presents such inducements of making money. In every county there are at least twenty townships, and in each township at least one hundred persons who drive horses—which at five dollars for an individual right will amount to \$500 per town-ship, and ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for each county at the rate of twenty townsnips at five hundred dollars each! I have not the least doubt but that amount of money

can be made out of a county with proper business tact and energy. The price of counties is so small as to place the investment in the hands of every one, for few are so poor as to be unable to raise one hundrêd dollars. Another feature about this invention is

Another feature about this invention is that the proprietor of the territory need not manufacture the bridles and lines as the ordinary bridle can be easily altered into a Safety. The lines only require to be made to order, and these can be made by any saddler for a trifle more than the ordinary by the Bitt lines. Hence similar other restarts the

saddler for a trine more than the ordinary lines. Hence, unlike other patents, the right to use it only is sold. No man need wish for a greater fortune than right of a State. To show the confi-dence the patantee has in his invention, he offers to pay 1,000 dollars for any horse that can either kick or run away when under the influence of the Safety Bridle and Lines. For County and State rights address for circular, and for Individual Rights, enclose five dollars to S. B. Hartman, Millersville, Lancaster co., Pa. dec. 9 tf

# JACOB S. SNYDER,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &C.

ALL styles and varieties of Men's, Boy's, Ladies, Misses' and Children's wear. WE MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, and keep constantly on hand, a stock of bondy-nade work, which we warrant to give satisfaction.

Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, &c. A full assortment of the latest styles, al-

rays kept on hand.
Our whole time and attention is devoted our whole time and attention is devoted to our business; hence were are better able to give our customers satisfaction. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock. Cor. Front and Locust Streets. Col'a., nov. 4, '65

# Barley Sheat!

opposite Franklin House,

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.—Below the afflicted will find a condensed statement of the cures of various individuals whose names are herewith appended, whose Certificates can at any time be seen by calling at the Store of the Proprietor, Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. B. MISHLER, Sole Manufacturer.

John C. Walton, Lancaster, cured of Disease of Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted

Thomas Groom, Glen Hope, cured of Disease of the Back and Nervous system. Henry Nagle, Lancaster, cured of a stroke of the Palsy, causing the loss of the use of the right arm. Joseph Witmer, Philadelphia, certifies that Mishler's Bitters has restored him to

health. having been much afflicted with various ailments for a long time. James Kennedy, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Diarrhee and Rheumatism. Daniel Finefrock, Lancaster, cured of

mends the use of the Bitters to soldiers and others similarly afflicted. Levi Hart, Sen., Lancaster, eured of Consumers and A. M. 615 p.m. for Ephrata, Litiz, Columbia.

On Sunday; Leave New York at 8 P. M., PhiladelPhia 3,15 P. M., and Reading at 1.09 A. M. for Har-

that his daughter was cured of a lingering sickness of eight months from various Henry Maderf, Lancaster, was cured of difficulty in passing his water, by the use of the Bitters, and his wife also relieved from Phonometra prime

from Rheumatic pains, Philip Bonce, Lancaster, Cured of an affection of the Kidneys and Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitter.

Harrisburg Daniel B. Herr, Rohrerstown, Lancaster

Co., certifies that he was cured of severe stitches in the side which he was afflicted with for nine years. Jas. Bicking, Litiz, Pa., 'was cured of a severe attack of Chronic Rheamatism. Leave Lancaster at Jos. H. Watson, Lancaster, relieved of

pains in his shoulders and limbs, that he Andrew Eberly, Lancaster, Cured of Cramp Cholic—was so severe that he became apprehensive of Rupture. Mary J. Carney, Lancaster, cured or

veakenss of the breast and pain in the side by Mishler's Bitters. Wm. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes, by the Herb Bitters.

Jacob Haag, Lancaster, says that his son was relieved of extraordinary pains in his arms and legs. Samuel McDonnel, Lancaster, cured of Dispepsia of 20 years standing by Mishler's Bitters. H G. Kendig, Farmer, near Lancaster, was cured of a severe attack of Dispepsia,

by the Bitters. Hugh Dougherty, Lancaster, says his daughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic sore throat, &c.

J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much 1 lieved from affliction by the Bitters. E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co., cured of Inflammatory. Rheamstism of some years standing. Jonathan Styer, of Haywood Hospital Va. was cured of Rheumatism by the Bit-

ters-contracted in the Army. Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from attack of Fever and Ague, by the use of A. Musketnuss, Lancaster, cured of what

is called a Running Leg, by application of the Bitters. John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Runnining Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mish-Isnac McIntyre, Lancaster, relieved of a severe pain across his kidneys, by the Herb Bitters.

C. B. Mayer, Lancaster, cured of a sovere cold which had settled in his teeth, by Mishler's Bitters. J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entireseess by the Bitters.

Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhoa by the use of Mishler's A. Fairer, Lancaster Co., Poorhouse

cured of Dispensia and disease of the Kidneys, by the Bitters. Mary Rives. Lancaster, relieved of a terribic cold on the breast of three months

standing, by the Bitters, John Weidman, Lancaster, says that him-self and wife were cured of severe Rheumatism by the Bitters. A Lady of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Mishler, that the Bitters cured her of Piles of a vear's standing.

John Gilman, Lancaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe pain in his breast, by the Bitters. G. W. Whitefield, Agent at Altoona Blair Co. writes of the success he has met

in selling the Bitters. Amos Aument, of Strausburg, Lancaster Co., used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the Battle of South Mountain, and and has now no more pain. J. C. R., a member of Co. E, 195th Regiment, P. V., writes to the Proprietor, that

which has unfitted him from duty. Martha Bents, Lancaster, was cared In-flammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a broken arm. John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of

the Bitters cured him of a distressing cold

Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for

the by the Bitters.

Mrs. Druckenmiller, of Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., was cured of excruciating pains in her hands and feet by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

John Lesher, of Reamstown, Lancaster Co., was cured of a swell in the neek and jaw by the use of Mishler's liter bitters.

H. C. Ginkinger, Philadelphia, after being confined to the house for two

Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confined to the U.S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by prostration, is restored to health by the Herb Bitters. Mrs. Margaret Kirk, Lancaster, was cured of a severe pain in her side and ner-vousness, by the use of the Herb Bitters.

Mrs. Eliza Wenditz, Lancaster, was cur-

ed of Inflammatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters. Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of a severe cold in the throat by the use of the

Henry J. Etter, Lancaster, had his sight restored, (which he had been deprived of for about 5 years,) by the use of Mishler's Bittlers. Charles P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes of a lady in that city having been cured of the Dumb Ague, by the use of the Bitters. Harriet Orr, Lancaster, was cured of inward weakness and pain in the back, by

John Kantz, Lancaster, had a slight attack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the CALL AND SEE THE CELEBRATED

Barley Sheaf Cooking Stove. It costs less and saves more coal than any other stove of equal size, at Pfahler's, Locust St., apposite Franklin House, oct 7,-tf relieved from pain in the arm.

#### READING RAIL ROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

REAT TRUNK LINE FROM
the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c.,
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows; At3-00 7.25 and 9.05 A. M., and 1.45 and 9.00 P. M. arriving atNew York at 3.40 and 10,00 A. M. and 3,40 and 10.35 P. M.
The above connect with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and Sleeping Cars accompany the 3.00 and 9.05 trains, without change.
Leave for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minerseill, Allentown, and Philadelphia at 7.25 A. M. and 1.45 and 9.00 P. M. stopping at Lebanon and all way statians; the 9.00 p. m. train making no close connections for Pottsville nor Phila. For Pottsaille, Schulkill Haven &c, leave Harrisburg at 4 p. m. Returning; Leave New York at 9.00 A. M., 12,00 m, and 8.00 p. m.; Philla st 8.00 a.m. and 3.35 p. m. and Potsville at 8.30 a.m. and 2.4f p.m.
Leave Petasalle for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at 6.45 a. m.
An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Read 6.43 a. m. An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 6.30 A.M., and returns from Philadelphia at Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afflicted with while in the Army—reccom-4.30 P. M., Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 6.10

Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army.

Charles B. Williams, Lancaster, certifies that his daughter was cured of a lingering sickness of eight months from various of the control PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. Trains leave Columbia going east,

Columbia train,
Harrisburg Accomodation,
Trains leave west,

11 50 A. M. Harrisburg Accompdation, Columbia train arrives, 8 10 "
Columbia Accommodation.
Leave Columbia for Lancaster 1.40 p.m. 2.20 " 2.40 "

3.20 " Arrive at Columbia E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent. N. C. RAILWAY. YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: 7 00 A. M. 1 20 P. M. 8 00 P. M. Leave York

#### 3 00 P.M. Departure and Arrival of the Passenger

Trains at York. DEPARTURES FROM YORK. For Baltimore, 4.15 A. M. 7.00 A. M., and 2.50 P. M. For Harrisburg, 12.52 A. M. 7.10 P. M.

and 11,50 A. M. and 10,40 A. M.
ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From BALTIMORE, 10,35 A. M. 11,45 P. M. and 2,50 P. M. and 12,47 P.M.
From HARRISBURG, 4,10 A. M., 9,57 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.

on Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 9.57 in the morning, proceeding to Bultimore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.47A. M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

Reading & Columbia Raiload. Trains of this road run by Reading R. R. time which is ten minutes faster than that of Penn'a R.R. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER II th, 1815 repair of this read will wan as feeling. 1865, trains of this road will run as follows:
Leaving Columbia at
7.30 A. M. Mail Passenger Train

for Reading and intermediate stations, leaving Landisville at 7.56; Manheim at 8.09, Litiz at 8.23, Ephrata at 8.51, Reinholdsville at 9.17, Sinking Springs at 9.43, and arriving at Reading at 10.00 a. m. At Reading connection is made with Fast Express train of East Ponna. R. R. reaching New York at 3.39 p. m., with train of Philadelphia & Reading R. R., reaching Philadelphia at 12.45 p. m., and also with trains for Potts ville, the Lebanon Valley and Harrisburg. 2.45 P. M. Passenger Train for Reading and intermediate stations connecting at Landisville at 3.20 p.m., with Express train of Pennsylvania Rail Road West, leaving Manheim at 3.35, Litiz 3.54, Ephrata 4.18, Reinholdsyille 4.44, Sinking Springs at 5.09, and arriving at Reading at 5.25 p. m. At Reading connection is made with trains for Pottsville and the Lebenger Valley.

nection is made with the Lebanon Valley. Leaving Reading at

6.10 A. M. Passenger Train for
Cotumbia and intermediate stations, leaving
Sinking Springs at 6.26, Reinholdsville 6.54
Ephrana at 7.21, Litiz 7.51, Manheim at 8.09, connecting at Landisville with train of Penn'a. R.
R., reaching Lancaster at 8.34, M., Philadelphia
at 12.20 p. m., arriving at Columbia at 9.09 a. m.,
and there connecting with ferry for Wrightsville
and Northern Central R. R., and at 11.45 A. M.
with train of Penn'a. R. R., for the West.

6.15 B. M. M. Will Pussenger. Train

6.15 P. M. Mail Passenger Train Problem 1988. Intel 1 assenger 1 rather of columbia and intermediate stations with Passengers leaving New York at 12 m., and Philadelphia at 3.30 p. m., leaving Sinking Springs at 5.31, Reinholdsville at 6.56, Ephrata at 7.20, Litiz at 7.50, Manheim at 8.05, connecting at Landisville with an Express train of the Penn'a R. R. for Lancaster and Philadelphia, reaching Philadelphia at 1.00 a. m. and arriving at Columbia at 8.50 p. m.

Through tickets to New York, Philadelphia and Lancaster sold at principal stations, and Baggago checked through. Freight earried with the utmost printipass and dispatch, at the lowest rates.—Further information with regard to Freight or passage may be obtained from the agents of the MENDES COHEN, Supt.

E. F. KEEVER, Gon. Freight and Ticket Agt. Columbia, Dec. 11, 1855. QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CON-dition of the Columbia National Bank on the morning of the first Monday of

RESOURCES. Notes and bills dis'd, \$665,944,01 U. S. bonds deposited for eirculation, 500,000,00 U. S. bonds on hand, 174,100,00 \$1349,014,01 Cash in notes of other Nat.B'ks 1,060,00

80,255,00 1,206,58 433,26 1,639,84

\$1647,175,13 LIABILITIES. ### International Control of Color National Bank, 288,420,40 Individual deposits, 20,734,74 1046,810,75

\$1647,175,13 Indebtedness of Directors, \$16,825. Sworn to and subscribed by SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Jan. 63m

## G. W. RRANDT & CO. AGRICULTURAL WORKS,

Commerce Street, Columbia, Pa. Manufacturers of Pratts Celebrated Steel Tooth Horse Rakes, Corn Planters, Clothes Wringers, Washing Machines, Becker's celebrated Sausage Cutters, &c. Having one of Sellers' celebrated Bolt its branches.

AGRICULTUAL IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY REPAIRED. 200 cords Hickory and Oak Wood for sale by the cord or smaller quantities. Cut Wood for kindling, by the barrel, always on hand.

Cut Wood for kindling, by the barrel, dec. 16,-3m.

Cut Wood for kindling, by the barrel, always on hand.

Cut Wood for kindling, by the barrel, dec. 16,-3m.

#### Loetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. Lines on Seeing Flora F's Boquet.

BY WM. G. COMERFORD.

Enchantment lends its grace to Nature's works and Nature lends thy kind friends a way; To show her friendship wherein true love but lurk And so expresses the thoughts, tongue forbids to say I see Submission 1 bow the head and pine, When Sensibility 2 reins the hopeful Declaration; In the upturned Chalico of Candor 4 love recline And Capid sends his darts of bitter Seperation .5

There's language in these flowers so fair, There's love in absence well express'd; And Hebe and Flora must beware, (Explanation of the above figures.) -Blue-bell. 2-Verbona. 3-Red Tulip. 4-White

# A Psalm of Oil.

BY SHORTFELLOW. Tell me not in mournful measure,

Oil is but an empty show; For 'tis earth's deep hidden treasure. And a pump will make it flow. "Oil is greasy," "Oil doth smell bad"-So, say these who have it not . So, of old, the poor fox felt bad, When the grapes he had not got. Not to stay at home and grumble

Is the way to make your pile, But in hearty rough and tumble, Dig and bore till you "strike ile." Rods are long, and wells are sinking, And the earth halffull of holes, Shows the signs of constant drilling,

Shows the faith that fills our souls See at Oil Creek how they rally, See in Mecca's mud domain, In the Alleghany valley, All have oil "upon the brain."

Trust no agent's spacious story, Go yourself, get you a lease, Drill-drill deep in search of glory, Find it when you find the grease. Bits of greenhorns often remind us We, perhaps, by patient toil,

Can, departing, leave behind us Quite a striking "show of oil." Such a show as that another Boring after without luck; Some forlorn and fainting brother Seeing, may keep up his pluck.

Let us then be busy boring, With the means at our control; Keep up drilling, keep exploring. With a pump in every hole.

# Original

TENTE AND THE DIE . PLANTASPY. HASHEESH.

BY A CONTRIBUTOR.

for me to undertake.

ercise." It was summer time; and with a gay and from the bottom of which nothing party of kindred spirits I started on a visit across the river to R- Island .- Thus my fearful vision had a plausible Before we started I put in my pocket a foundation. In fact much more of reality few globules of my enchanted stimulant than is generally necessary to produce and about noon as we landed at the the wildest fantasia in one, well under bathing place, I swallowed my usual the influence of Hasheesh. allowance and ate a hearty meal. After my comrades had smoked their after-dinner eigars, we started down the Island to a famous fishing place. The distance was not great, but it caused us to walk over the hot sand beneath a scorching sun, and before we had gone half the distance, I felt the starting thrill that announces the first working of the drug. My blood was heated by the exertion of walking, and I soon felt that I was about to pass through no ordinary experience. However I tottered onward panting, and gasping for breath, while the way seemed interminable, until C--who was with me noticing my condition took my cap and dipped it in the water. This cooled my brain for a few minutes, and before my fever grewagain too great to bear we had reached our destination.

formed by a large outcreeping vein of serpentine, that passed through the lower will amount to as much. end of the island, and out into the river forming a deep eddy where the fish were forded the only protection from the sun, was rented for \$800. Last year he raised upon him, and as calm and serenc and but the excitement, and the fresh air the rent to \$1,500, and charges, this year cheerful as if only the responsibilities of from the water, kept the heat from be- \$2,500 for the same. ing felt, by those who were in health .- | \_A man in Albany put a handkermaying one of seriers celebrated Bott ing felt, by those who were in health.—

Machines, we are prepared to furnish Bolts of all sizes at short notice. We are also prepared for sawing and plaining nearer and hotter every moment, while limited and hotter every moment. my temples throbbed, and my heart gia, and the next morning was found seemed as though it would burst from

started for a clup of bushes about two

hundred yards distant. As I walked they seemed to recede, and at length to my amazement they vanished altogether and I stood all alone in the midst of a of arid sand which grew in the sunlight with a fervor like that of melted iron. My tongue was fast to the roof of

my mouth and my eyes seemed fixed in creations of the poet and painter. my head. Utterly exhausted I sank down on the burning sand and tried to remember where I was. All at once I became aware of a most dread silence .-Not a feature in all nature gave a single sound of life or motion. One great dread silence seemed to have swallowed me up, and I felt myself sinking down, down

through numberless leagues of unanswering silence. Then while on my horrid iourney I remembered how I came there. in size the Great Eastern, even surpass-I know not what suggested the thought, but I remembered far back in the past. Centuries ago I had cursed the principle of life, and had sworn to seek out a land

where nothing lived there to exist alone. houses shapen with perfect accuracy of Memory led me back along a weary road imitation, still remaining in their place, beyond that fearful oath. Every step and a wierd looking demon at the wheel was over graves. Here I had buried a steering it on to some invisible destrucloved one; there were covered the leaves tion. This naval statue (if its bulk for-

membered that every thing I had ever wind, with but slight assistance from the loved had died when she too withered unfrequent rain storms of this region."\* under my eyes I had taken that dreadful oath. Now I understood it all. The Saints' let me briefly describe the greatspirit that ruled this dread empire to est not merely of the architectural curi-

along. An awful necessity had ruled bave ever seen or heard of . Mind, too, over me. The spirit of blasting heat, of that I remember Niagara, the Cedar killing silence had, unknown to me, Creek Bridge, and the Mammoth Cave taken possession of my body and issued when I speak thus of Church Buttes.

from my eyes, thus it was that all I loved had died. My glance prompted Fort Bridger; the overland road passes by love had been death. Oh the dread by their side. They consist of a sand-

ruled in me, that impelled me, onward first to the destruction of all to as every characters berpengular materials and at length by some mysterious of partially connected religious edifices loved, and at length by some mysterious influence, had compelled me to come I have been repeatedly asked, to tell I looked around with frenzied eye for pletoly relieved from the bluff on all

sat down with the of idea writing out a full prayer, but a silence so deep, was not to requiring an effort of the imagination to account of my sufferings and joys, while be moved even to an echo. At length yet a slave to this mysterious drug; but wearied I sank down and a thought of glancing over the weird past, as presented escape presented itself. I would wait by memory, the work seemed too great until night should drown the sun, and To-day however I was lying on my sun was fixed, no night would come, to into nave and transept, but seems like a

lounge which is near a window opening relieve me of my awful suffering \* \* toward the south. Hill and valley are How much longer I could have borne the their vases and united with re-entrant covered with snow, and this snow is en- anguish I was in without becoming angles, their convex surface towards us, crusted with glassy icc. As the sun hopelessly mad I fear to contemplate .- so that the ground plan might be called drew round toward the west, all the vast Bat with the realization of the fixedness a species of quatre-foil. area of snow-covered fields and mountain of that burning sun I gave a shrick of slope seemed in a blaze of dazzling white agony so loud that my companions heard light; and as I looked on the glorious my ery, and came to my assistance.scene, I remembered the following "ex- They found me in a small basin of sand frested mouldings, so wonderfully perthat had been hollowed out by the wind,

> was visible but the barren waste around. A thorough ducking in the river brought me to consciousness, and in fifteen minutes I was able to tell the story that I have here attempted to relate .-fearful habit. Bright forms still beekon-

-It is calculated that the annual in-The fishing place was known for miles come of the Government from taxes of all around as the White Rock; and was kinds will be something like \$455,000, 000, or \$15 per head of the entire population. In many places the local taxes

sponsible for the awful rise of rents in He was in the finest and most vigorous ever abundant. A few low bushes af New York. He owns about eighteen health, his face as fresh as in earliest

For the Spy. BY AMICUS.

Persons possessing the time, means and inclination for travel generally turn vast desert. I looked around me and on their attention to the Old World. They every side there was an endless expanse must gaze upon the fast decaying vestiges of by-gone ages. They imagine they shall never be happy till they have seen the "homes and haunts" and renowned

> Of late another and a fresher field has been opened to the wonder and admiration of the world, beyond our western hills. The tales which travelers tell of the wonders there enclosed are such as almost stagger belief. They are nevertheless true as has been well attested. Fitzhugh Ludlow, describing his jour-

ney, "Among the Mormons," says; "Before we came to the North Platte we were astonished by a ship equaling ing it in beauty of outline, it's masts of columnar sandstone snapped by a storm, its prodigious hulk laboring in a gloomy sen of hornblendic granite, its deck of a favorite flower; and beyond, I had | bid not the name) was carved out of a buried my cherished song bird. I re- coarse millstone-grit by the chisel of the

"Before we enter the "City of the which I had been brought, was in me far osities, but, in my opinion, the greatest away in the past. I could trace it all natural curiosity of any kind which I

They are situated a short distance from horror of that moment of awakening .- | stone bluff, reddish brown in color; rising How I cursed the foul spirit that had with the abruptness of a pile of masonry from the perfectly level plain, carved the most remarkable of which is a cathe-

here—here where it reigned supreme.— dral as colossal as St. Peter's, and comsome of my experiences, while under the the spirit of this burning realm. I called sides save the rear, where a portico joins influence of Hasheesh; and at one time upon it with every form of oath, and it with the main precipice. So far from church almost staggers belief in the unassisted naturalness of its architecture .-It belongs to a style entirely its own.then I would escape. Vain hope. The Its main and lower portion is not divided system of huge semi-cylinders erected on

> In each of the convex faces is an admirably proportioned door-way, a Gothic arch with deeply carved and elaborately fect in imitation that you almost feel like knocking for admittance. Between and behind the doors, alternating with flying buttresses, are deep niched windows, set with grotesque statues, ranging from the pigmy to the colossal size, representing demons rather than saints, though some of the figures are costumed in the style of religious art, with flowing sacerdotal garments. The structure terminates above in a double dome, whose figure may be imagined by supposing a. This was even a mild experience when small acorn yet set on the truncated top compared with some of the scenes through of a large one (the horizontal diameter of which I passed. Yet it was of no use to both being considerably longer in prome as a warning to abstain from my portion to the perpendicular, than is common with that fruit,) and each of these ed to brilliant islands wasted by gorgeous domes is surrounded by a row of prisonseas. Music from another world drown- shaped pillars, half column, half buttress ed the shricking of demons that at in their united effect somewhat simtimes surrounded me, and I stopped not lar to the exquisite columnar entourage until a hundred deaths seemed to stare of the central cylinder of the leanme in the face at once. Not until the ing tower of Pisa. The result of this hand of God was reached forth for my arrangement is an aerial yet massive beauty without parallel in the architecreseue. Is it necessary to ask my ture of the world. The Cathedral Buttes reader not to attempt even for a single are a lesson for the architects of all time this treacherous means of pleasure? christendom. 'Amazing' is the only word for this glorious work of nature."

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-The editor of the Louisville Journal. alluding to a recent interview with the President, says: "We expected to find the President weary and worn and hag--William B. Astor is held greatly re gard. Never were we more mistaken. a private citizen rested upon him. It strength, and as immovable as a rock or

Odds and Ends.