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A. M. RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

Song of a Thug.

. I In that the Wall

"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

\$2,00 Per Year, in Advance; \$2,50 if not Paid in Advance.

## VOLUME XLI. NUMBER 3.1:

## COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1869.

THE COLUMBIA SPY. DAILY AND WEEKLY. TERMS, OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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## PROFESSIONAL.

J. GULICK, SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas administered.

B. C. UNSELD, a shared and a state of the control o TEACHER OF MUSIC PIANO, 100 PIANO, 100 ORGAN, MELODEON.

CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING. Special attention given Beginners and young 219 LOCUST STREET. . je26-1yw

M. CLARK,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
OFFICE—No. 12 N. Third street.
Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.,
and from 6 to 9 P. M.,
[apr.20, 67-1y...] 

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT-LAW.
Collections promptly made in Lancaster and
ork Countles. A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining

Counties, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—No. 152, Locust street. CAMUEL EVANS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office, on Second St., adjoining Odd Fellows'
Hall, Columbia, Pa.

J. Z. HOFFER,
DENTIST.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extraction of Teeth.
Office-Front Street, next door to R. Williams'
Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets,
Columbia Pa.

THINKLE, OF PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7109 A.M., and from 8 to 8 P.M., Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

ENTAL/SURGERY. Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery Online Stry Souds Store Entrance, 270 Leoust Street, College of Dental College of Dental Surgery Online Stry Souds Store Entrance, 270 Leoust Street, College of Dental College of Dental College of the Street, College of the

Dr. J. S. Smith thanks his friends and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the past, and assuring them that they can rely upon naving every attention gives to them in the future. In every brane of the process of the patronage in the last way of the patronage in the last way of the patronage of the patronage of the last way of the patronage of t

## HOTELS.

WESTERN HOTEL, Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 COUTLANDT STREET, THOS. D. WINCKESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Penn-17 (2), sylvanians...

ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa.
Is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be grad to see his friends at all times. CONTINENTAL Phot , red. ac. of C

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED. between the Stations of the Reading and Co bia, and Pennsylvania Raliroads. FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA: PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS,

And the Tables furnished with the best fare.

Columbia, April 28, 1867.]

Proprietor FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

dapted to meet the wishes, and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN. RENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City-Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH. Sept. 19, 1868. 44 47 1. 1. 1. 1. MISHLER'S HOTEL,

West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Proprietor.

MALTBY HOUSE, MARYLAND.
This note! has been intely refitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enterprise and therefore offers first-class accommodations to strangers and others visiting Baltimore.
A. B. MILLER,
Proprietor.

MARBLE WORKS.

COLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS.

The Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia, and surrounding spentry, that they have opened A NEW MARBLE YARD IN

COLUMBIA, COLUMB On 5th Street, between Locust and Walnut Sts., and ask the patronage of the public.

They have had great experience on fine work, both in Fhiladelphia and New York. They will furnish in the highest style of the art, handsome GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS, STATUARY, ORNAMENTS: &c. > 1 also MARBLE MANTLES, BUILDIRG WORK.

co. Orders promptly attended and executed at the per rates than eigewhere. Call and see ut Designs of new styles of Fine work; such an monumental fine arts, co., will be furnished parties upon application to the proprietors. May I.w. | HEPTING & MEHL."

ANCASTER. MARRIE WORKS LEWIS HALDY, Proprietorial

All persons in want of anything in the Marble ne, will be furnished at the very lowest prices. Only the best workmen are employed, conse-ently we are enable to turn out in a superior 

HAIR PREPARATIONS. HALL'S LOS COMMANDED

VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER Eligible RINGS AMBROSIA THE THEFT C. BUCHER, Joulist Hand -ta in a vert shirtle popular. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

BUCHER'S COLUMN.

appropriately and the part to the action of a FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. and that middle them to be

Wines and Liquors! whether the entry electric

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa., where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly increased his facilities for doing ... a more extensive business. ong i shiki i berki i shaqibi ili 2000 olari bili into into into olari. Mili Agil 2004-2006 olari into filmoz<del>ari into into olari kina tarat bili e</del>ni into asa

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED references parelle best of other reserves of

HERB BITTERS!

-Bir essi nitubi irilanifu de si sisnini 50 (il i PURE AND UNADULTERATED, These Bitters are celebrated for the great cures they have performed in every case, when tried. Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the proprietor of any Medicine that can show a greater number of genuine certificates of cares effected by it, near the place where it is made, than MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

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Port,

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS Is for sale in Columbia by

was to a resent that is the C. BUCHER. At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

emistellar million mikket til om et et e

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following: Catawba,

Champagne,

Lisbon, Cherry, Maderia, " in Malaga, "

grade to the Rhine, Blackborry, Elderberry ngtine and the state of the state of the Current and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and

BRANDIES of all kinds: Jamaica Spirits, Kummel, Catawba,

ter and a Ruman rath

Superior Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rye X Old Rye,

Pure Old Rye, Menongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stont.

STALL BOOM - SECTION TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

AGENCY FOR MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR. He is also Agent for the Celebrated MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

entary for an FOR SALE POCKET FLASKS. DEMIJOHNS,

TOBACCO BOXES, and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety,

At J. C. BUCHER'S. 10 4 अध्यास अवस्था स्टब्स MISHLER'S BITTERS!

PURE & UNADULTERATED For Sale by

**ј.** с. виснеќ.

BEST STOUT PORTER! From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. Table 1 1 For sale by

J. C. BUCHER, Locust Street, above Front.

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR. Cannot be purchased at any other establish-

ment in town, and is: warranted: to keep fruits

and vegetables perfect, in the state of the

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The second of the second of the second secon The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

His to the state of For Sale at J. C. BUCHER S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. BUGHER will still keep on hand the Best Brands of SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and

"COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPESthousand and one varieties. Call at J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. These popular Hair Restorers and Tonics on hand, at R WILLIAMS DRUG STORE Columbia, Pa., Columbi

Zoetry....

Going Home. Mourners, weeping o'er the slumber Of a man with silver hairs, Did you see his spirit going
Up the angels' starry stairs?
Did you hear the angels calling "Weary pilgrim, cease to roam!" Weep not o'er his peaceful slumber

He is only going home. Mother, bending o'er the cradle, Where your little one has laid, Did you know the transformation That the sleep of death has made? Think! his feet had only started In the path beset by six, When the gates of heaven opened, And let your darling in.

Wife, upon the grasses kneeling Where they hid away from sight He who won your love, oh, tell me, Did you see no gleam of light? He is waiting o'er the river, On the Sunset Ferry's shore, Till the pale and silent boatman

Comes to row your spirit o'er. Children, longing for the sunshine Of a loving mother's smile, She has only gone before you, Tarry yet a little while. Soon for you the Sunset Gateway Shall, at day's decline, unclose And you'll pass beyond its portals To a long and sweet repose.

Maiden, is your pathway lonely? Do you miss a pleasant voice? Do you listen for a footstep That could make your heart rejoice? Oh! the path of peace unending Is before your loved one's feet. And he'll gladly bid you welcome When you reach the golden street.

When we see our loved ones dying, How our bitter teardrops fall!

And we fain would keep them with us, Though we hear the angels call. Yes, we kiss their lips at parting,
While the angels whisper "Come! And forget, in human sorrow, That they're only going home!

Sunset. Hand in hand, by the garden gate, Two little eager children wait; Looking across the dusky plain, Across the billows of rustling grain, To watch the day in her splendor dressed

Die slowly out of the gleaming west. Over their shoulders, brown and bare, Floats a tangle of sunny hair; All the wealth of its tawny gold Once in shining curls was rolled, Tossed by the summer winds about, Caught by the brambles tall and stout. They have been up on the hills at play, Where the brier-roses bloom to-day; Hunting the pastures green and low,

grow; Wading under the alders cool, Where the silver minnows light up the pool. Into their eyes the level sun Shines, for its course is almost done; Touching their prows and tangled hair, With a glory a pictured saint might wear; And I almost deem that their eager eyes Are looking away into Paradise. Slowly out of the gleaming west

For the beds where the sweet wild blackberri

Dies the day in her splendor dressed; Cloudy castle and gates of light. Fade to the dusky hues of night; But the children's faces grow more fair As they bend by the mother's knee in prayer.

Miscellaneous Bending. A Physician Driven Out of Elmore, Ohio, for Seduction. The village of Elmore, Ottawa county, trantad to quite a sensation a few day since. A physician in that place formed the acquaintance of a young lady, and by constant attentions and studied effort, succeeded finally in winning her affections, after which he accomplished her upin. Not content with this villainous proceeding, he induced the confiding young woman to go before a magistrate and make oath that a young man residing in the village was the author of her disgrace. Soon after the birth of the child, it became evident that the mother could not live. She was informed of this by her physician, when she expressed a desire to have a magistrate called in.

The Justice of the Peace called, when she again made oath, stating all the facts in the case. The citizens of the village were so indignant at the conduct of the physician that they at once organized a Vigilance Committee and gave the offender a few hours in which to make his departure. He left one day last week. However, he returned. when the village women held a meeting and some thirty-five or forty of them resolved to visit summary punishment upon the scoundrel if he did not leave instanter. Our informant thinks the doctor did not like to have them perform a surgical operation upon his person, and therefore took his departure again.

A Profitable Elopement. Miss Mary -----, daughter of a respect able and wealthy family of Glen Cove, Long Island, eloped, a few days ago, with her mother's coachman. The loving couple drove in a farm wagon to another town, and were made man and wife.

The bride at once returned home and an-

nounced her change of condition, which produced a scene. Shortly after her arrival, and while the family were grieving over what they considered their disgrace, the coachman appeared, probably fully propared to kneel and be forgiven. That he did not kneel is to be attributed to his rapid jection from the house. He represented to be an ignorant fellow, possessed of no unsual share of good looks. All endeavors to seperate the bride from her husband proved unavailing, and her family were orced to buy the man off. It is understood that \$10,00e has been offered him to relinquish all claim to his bride and leave the country. It is expected that he will accept

Church Etiquette. Let the lady advance one pace beyond the door of the pew she wishes to enter, halt, about face, and salute. The pew must then be vacated by such gentlemen as are in it by flank movement. The squad should rise. simultaneously when the lady presents herself, and face by the right flank, then deploy into the aisle, the head man facing the ady, and the rest walking to his right and rear, the direction of his halt being changed by a right countermarch, and forming into ine again up and down the aisle, still faced by the right flank. The lady, when the coast is clear, completes her salute, and advances to her position in the pew. The gentlemen break off by files from the rear, ard resume their places. Great care should be taken, of course, by other parties, not to

enter the aisle when this evolution is it progress until it is completed. THE Tribune says that poor Miss Ida Lewis, of the Lime Rock Light House, can save her fellow creatures from drowning, but she cannot save herself from the im pertinent visits; of sight-seeing lack-asses. One of these creatures called and cross-examined her, putting many of the most impertinent questions in rapid succession. If only these facetious nobodies would stay at home and do as Miss Lewis tells themmind their own business.

It is no wonder that the people every-

where tear the Chinese for "thereby hangs

Notes and Facts by Quid. These "hot August" days drive almost everybody to the sea side. Some of our people go to Saratoga, others to Cape May, and a few to the White Mountains. Of all these places Saratoga is the best, because you have the extreme pleasure of paying more there than at any other place. The men smoke, play euchre, and drive fast horses. The ladies do the same, and more besides-they dress, an item in bousehold economy, which will revolutionize all society, and papa's pockets beside. It is surprising what effect Saratoga air has on some people. It makes the men liberal,sometimes of other people's cash-aristoeratic; aspiring and supremely intellectual hanges young ladies from barbarous, unsophisticated country "lassies" to be the most accomplished, lovely and divine creatures that linger on this mundane sphere. All that is necessary to be added to the usual wardrobe of a pleasure-seeking family is a small national bank, and unlimited credit at half a dozen other banks. This estimate may possibly be sufficient to supply all demands for fast drives, grand hops and levees, but woe to the poor unfortunate who, like Captain Jinks, lives beyond his

"Quid" has not been to a summer resort this year. Saratoga didn't suit us, Cape May is too near the big ocean, and Long Branch has too many mosquitoes. Our friend, the "series editor" of the Telegraph, was at Long Branch a few days. His room was so small that he couldn't get his trunk into it; so he put his family in the room, and slept in the trunk with the baby. Such accommodations wouldn't suit us-not for Joe. We believe in comfort and pleasure;

hence we came to the Susquebanna. In these hot sultry days we do not see how people, living in an inland town like Lancaster, can manage to prolong their existence. Here in Columbia we can enjoy the delightful breezes from the river, without experiencing the discomforts of a crowded sea-side hotel, or the startling visions of promiscuous boarding-house hash. Here we have river sails, and even steamboot trips, as well as promenades as grand and as inviting to the quiet pleasure-seeker as the boulevards of Paris. To a stranger, Columbia is everything that can be desired. Just now everything is forgotten except politics and the girls—the two strongest elements in the country. The young men attend to the girls, and the more sober and discreet engage in the great political contest. Whether it be always discreet to engage in politics is a question which we isn't. A politician is generally a man who wants offices and often gets them; statesmen and honest men ought to have them, but are not successful. The times when the office sought the man are irrevocably gone by. Oh, how sad! We are not a candidate for an office, either subject or not subject to the "decision of the Republican voters at the ensuing primary elections," nor do we belong to any "rings," though we believe they are a good thing—especially ngagement rings, diamond rings, the ring of the dinner bell, and the ring of "hands all 'round," in the mazy Terpsichofean. We prefer an engagement ring to all others, probably because, like forbidden fruit, it is hard to get. We know one man in town who is the unhappy possessor of one of

these golden ties, who would like to be counted out of the ring, but she won't. The poor fellow, how we pity him! to say something favorably of them. They are the most polite class of men it has ever been our pleasure to meet. They are sociable, affable, and wherewithal very libtrue, are quite fond of asking one to "take | mischief. a drink," but that no doubt grows out of the great good-heartedness and generosity of their noble dispositions-therefore excusable. A few have become very fond of pleasure, pic-nics, hops, and excursions,

all the gusto of early youth. "Let us live while we live," was a maxim of the old Romans. So the politicians "live" while they are candidates. Who wouldn't be a candidate?

THE late eclipse is already an old story. but first-rate poetry is a possession forever.

A Western bard, whose Pindaric ode upon the recent phenomenon (if we may so call it) appears in the Chicago Tribunc, must have looked at the sun-or perhaps we should more proderly say "Old Sol"through a piece of rose-colored glass, for he celebrates the event as follows:

'Are the gods angry! Is this their frowning Not at all! They're as jolly as jolly can be! The Goddess of Night hides his cheek in celipse! While the God of the Morning his arm 'round

her slip, And yields to the tempter, and touches her lips! Young Eros has stormed the dominions of Jove, And, false to their nature, the gods are in love!" Good gracious !-"the gods were in love," were they? Why, it was well known that the gods have been in love ever since the respected Lempriore wrote his Classical Dictionary. "Has Phoebus Apollo forsaken his car?" asks the poet. We have no doubt of it. He is evidently presiding over a new Helicon somewhere "out West."

Silent Eloquence.

"O'Connell was amazingly powerful at times; but one of his most effective displays was a silent reply to a youthful member, who had made an attack upon him that was quite unique. The almost breathless assailant was so much frightened at his own audacity that, after a few stammering sentences, he broke down, and making va rious wild and voiceless gestures, tumbled upon his seat amid a chaos of sounds.

The shouting having subsided, the great agitator rose and looked at the greatly agitated with so comic a smile that uproarious laughter was the immediate result; then, shaking his head as much as to say, 'The poor fellow has quite enough,' he turned quietly to the speaker and began to talk about 'something else.' Better acting was never seen on any stage."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Singular Recovery of Money. Asa Rhodes, of Richmond, Vermont

whose safe was mysteriously robbed of nearly \$8,000 three weeks since, recovered the money in rather a strange way at Green: field, a few days ago. It seems that while the agents of a circus were in the latter town making arrangements for an exhibition, they found among the robes of their buggy between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in money and notes, some of which were drawn in the name of Mr. Rhodes. A telegram was immediately sent to Mr. Rhodes, who went down to Greenfield and identified his property, every dollar of the amount stolen being recovered. It is supposed that the burglar placed his plunder in this odd place to escape detection, while the circus men were at Richmond a few days after the rob bery.

THIS is the way the Utah Daily Reporter advertises its choice of hotels: "Go to the Revere House, the only Gintile Hotel in Salt Lake City.

A Meeting at Sea.

On these vast paths of the deep, along which are seen neither trees, nor villages, nor cities, nor towns, nor spires, nor tombs; on this causeway without columns, without milestones; which has no boundaries but the wayes, no relays but the winds, no light but the stars—the most delightful adventure, when one is not in quest of lands and seas unknown, is the meeting of two vessels. The mutualidiscovery takes place along the horizon by the help of a telescope then they make all sail towards each other. The crew and passengers hurry upon the deck. The two ships approach, hoist their flags, brail half up their sails, and lay themselves alongside of each other. All is silent; all at once. One week at Saratoga is worth the two captains from the poop hail each years at a fashionable boarding school; it other with speaking trumpets—the name of the vessel-from what port-the name of the captain-where he comes from-where he is bound for, how many days his passage lasted, and what are his observations on the longitude and latitude. These are the questions—" Good voyage." The sails are un-brailed, and belly to the wind. The sailors and passengers of the two vessels follow each other with their eyes, without saying a word; these going to seek the sun of Asia, those the sun of Europe, which will equally see them die. Time carries away and separates travelers upon the ocean. They also make signs of adicu from afar—good voyage -the common port is Eternity.

Nicely Taken In.

The well-meant enterprise of some of the Boston newspaper men was defeated in a curious manner the other night. There was a sensational meeting at the South End late in the evening, and a friendly policemen hired a small boy to go out and notify the Post editors. Mr. Harrow, who presides over that journal at night, had visions of a good exclusive, and he gave the boy a dollar to go directly home and keep away from the other offices with his information: Small boy thought that if it was worth a dollar to one paper it was to another, and he straightway visited the other editorial rooms, and by shrewdly representing that he had not and would not visit any other offices, he was liberally rewarded by the several night editors. When, an hour later, the several reportors arrived at the scene, there was mutual astonishment and profanity all around. Harlow generously offers a week's

salara if the small boy can be found. No Short Dresses in England. Among the ladies whom one meets in walking in London, you are struck with the lack of taste in dress. They wear little or no hoops or crinoline, and instead of the wouldn't like to decide, but we guess it pretty and convenientshort street costumes which Persian and American ladies have adopted, they still drag about or hold up, in awkward attempt at better things, the long trailing skirts which other nations dis-

carded long ago. They say that short dresses will never be worn during the reign of Victoria, whose feet as well as her royal daughters are plebian in their large size and clumsy shape; and therefore, as the ladies of Queer Elizabeth's time had to wear ruffs because she needed to cover a deformity in her neck so the women of the present age in England, musty-keep on Jong dresses because Victoria has to hide her feet.—Revolution.

An Internal Machine.

Mr. Stephen Crowell showed us yesterday machine for making trouble, found in a and of coal just purchased by him. It consisted of a tin box containing a good-sized Speaking of politicians we are constrained | charge of gunpowder, to the cover of which were attached three precussion caps, the whole made fast by a strip of lead soldered around it. A smart blow on either side of the box must have caused quite an exploeral with their spare change. Some of them | sion, but a timely discovery prevented any

The question, like that in regard to the apple in King George's dumpling, is how it came there? Machines of this kind are used as signals to stop a train in case of accident, on some railroads, but dropped into which they attend and participate in with a range or furnace, they would not be likely add to the comfort of a housekeeper .-New Bedford Mercury.

Sad Fate of an Opium Eater. A melancholy story is related of a once refined and beautiful lady, Mrs. Esther Wallace, who came to her death in St. Louis, by her inordinate fondness for opium and whisky. She left her husband, neglected her lovely children and gave herself to the passion for stimulants. From one degree to another she rapidly passed, until finally her corpse was discovered in a filthy garret, and her little girl related the story of her selling evey thing for opium, her existence

upon whisky for several days, and the final debauch from which she never awoke.

Fortune is Misfortune. A convict in the Maryland Penitentiary, named Twitchel, is said to have fallen heir to property amounting to about eighty thousand dollars by the death of an aunt in the State of Ohio. He was convicted more than two years ago in the circuit of Kent county, of having stolen two cattle from a neighbor. He alleged that he bought them, but he could not find the negro, and he had to suffer the penalty. He came to Maryland from Salem county, New Jersey, some years ago, and is now nearly sixty years of age. An effort is now being made to secure his pard on .- Ballinore American.

A SINGULAR: phenomenon was observed in the western part of the heavens Tuesday evening about 71 o'clock. :Its first appearance was similar to a shooting star, with a train of fire, then bursting emitted a bright fiame which lasted for some minutes. Many old citizens do not recollect see-

ing the like before. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, of the Indian commission, telegraphs Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia, that a council was held on Saturday in the Indian Territory, with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and he says the results of the conference are considered favorable.

A San Francisco despatch states that siugular white and red lights have appeared in the sky for several nights past; and a magniticent ineteor fell while they were brightest. Passengers on the steamship China say the lights were very brilliant at sea. The drought is so severe in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., that the forest trees are

dying. For seventy-eight days enough rain has not fallen to thoroughly wet the ground. A CHINESE woman committed suicide at Sacramento, owing to "unfeeling importu-nities for board money."

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT complains that the present administration has anubbed him. DIAMONDS are said to be found in the Rocky Mountains. Six hundred and five horses were eaten in Paris in June.

FORT Lafayette is once more free of political prisoners. READ the Daily Columbia SPY.

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Another Letter from the Old De-The following letter, written some time ago, to Capt. Miller is published now at the request of the Boys in Blue.

ago, to Capte Miller is published now at the request of the Roys in Blue.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 12th, 1868.

Capt. S. D. Miller:

My kind Old Friend:—Your great and welcome letter came duly to hand, and I was highly gratified to find that even a good old ago has not cooled your patriotism, nor damped your love of country. It has been my good; fortune, to watch, you from my boyhood until the present time, and it is with pride I say it—never did I know a man (I do not flatter) whose whole soul was so wrapped up in the love of country as the "Old Defender of 1812." Yes, Captain, long years after you are dead, will the men (now boys) of our good old town refer with pride to your many acts of loyalty, and how many will say that the first spark of pariotism was kindled in their youthful breasts by beholding the emblem of liberty flung to the breeze by your hand.

Yes, my dear Captain, I have both watched and studied you closely, and can feely say that strictly speaking you never were "party man," but always natting for the right as you understood it. I have also noticed that you always frowned down measures looked to spoils and plunder, and often denounced those office-seekers in place and out of place. This certainly showed great honesty on your part, when you might have shared those spoils had you been base enough to enter the "corrupt ring." I doubt whether, there breathes a man in God's broad earth, that can truthfull y say you ever entered a political ring for, the purpose of spoils and office. You

man in God's broad earth, that can truth fully say you ever entered a political ring for the purpose of spoils and office. You speak of the Town Council refusing to pay your brave yolunteers their bounty. This is all wrong, and I am sorry to see my old town acting such an ignoble part, but they must eventually pay it, and with interest too, it being only a question of time.

My dear Captain, this one act alone of all others, will endear you to the citizon and soldier for a long time to come, and when you have done with the trouble of this world, and have shuffled off this mortal coil, you can depart in peace knowing well that

you have shuffled off this mortal coil, you can depart in peace knowing well that you have done your duty as a citizen and a defender of your country, (as a soldier) aye, served your country it its darkest days of trial. Yes, you can depart with the assurance that you will leave behind you a name that will be remembered by young and old as long as Marietta stands, and, sir, should I be spared to survive you. I for one will suggest a monument to your memory, so that parents can in future point with pride, and tell their children hero rests one who was truly loyal to his country at all times and under all circumstances, and who defended his country against foreign onemics fended his country against foreign enemic and his town against "domestic traitors." Captain, you are right, the country is truly in a bad condition, and we have fullen into evil times enough, indeed, to make all rune lovers of their country tremble for its future. Oh! for honest Legislatures! Oh! for grave Senators and members of Congress! Would to God they could work together with unison aud harmony, so that the welfare of our country would be looked to instead of party spoils and plunder. You speak of ingratitude—it is indeed the worst crime on earth, but you have some consolation of knowing that many of your enemies have gone before you unhonored and unsung. "A good name is more to be desired than riches." I shall make your regards to Mr. Stevens with pleasure. I know he is your 'true' friend. "My dear Captain, it would do you good to hear the old gentleman talk, and when he arises he does it with so much dignity as to command the respect even of his political foes. When on his feet he towers a head and shoulder above—his peers—indeed he looks the "proudest Roman of them all." God bless his great name, and long may he live. I cannot better close this, Dear Captain, than by saying "that you" wait this celebrated Latin proverb—"Fir vonus est quis? Qui consulta patrum, qui leges juraque servat." The mail is closing and I have just time to say how truly I am your sincere friend and well wisher.

S. S. STAACHAN.

Let old acquaintance never be forgot
But always brought to mind
And if you vote for old Capt. M.,
He'll thank you very kind. Captain, you are right, the country i truly in a bad condition, and we have fal

He'll thank you very kind. nug2id&w\* II. K. Stoner for County Treasurer

To the Voters of Lancaster County:

GENTLIMEN:—It is known to the voters of this county that I am a candidate for County Treasurer. It is also known to those who are acquainted with my political caurse that I never identified myself with any political clique, but have acted according to the best of my judgment and voted for such men as I considered honest and best qualified for the positions. Some of my competitors, and some of the political wire-pullers, fearing that I would receive the nomination—the popular feeling being in opposition to "rings" and "set-ups"—about four weeks ago reported a fictitious "set-up" or "ring ticket," which was never intended to be voted for, and among the candidates named was myself for County Treasurer. My name was used in this connec-H. K. Stoner for County Treasurer urer. My name was used in this connection to poison the minds of my friend

urer. My name was used in this connection to poison the minds of my friends, scatter my vote, and give strength to the real "ring" candidate. I was in hopes that all the Republican voters would see the trick prior to the primary election; but I find that some of my friends are not yet aware of the fact that it was but one of their political tricks to defeat me, as it was not intended for me to be voted for in that "set-up."

I hereby pledge my word and honor that I belong to no clique or ring, and that I have never attended a secret political meeting, and that I have not approached or been approached, either verbally or by writing in regard to being connected with the reported "set-up" or "ring." The report that I am connected with it in any shape or form is a positive falsehood. I do appeal to the people of Lancaster county for their suffrage and if elected, I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best interests of the citizens of Lancaster county.

West Lampeter township.

Since the above was written. I am informed

M. K. STONER.
West Lampeter township.
Since the above was written, I am informethat "short tickets" have been printed and put in circulation, containing my name. hereby state that my name was printed or anid tickets without authority or counter auce from me.

H. K. S.

The Primary Elections.

The Primary Elections.

Columna, Aug. 22, 1859.

Mr. Editor:—We are now upon the eve of the most important primary election ever held by the Republican party in this county, and it is of vital interest to the reputation and well being of its voters and taxpayers, that they give this election their special consideration—not merely to go to the polls and vote, but go before the polls open, and see that all the offices of the election board are properly filled, and if necessary, make some little sacrifice by serving in the offices themselves, and not leave them to be filled by the politicians only, or by their selection. Let the advocates of the Crawford Co., system now come to the front and see that the system, in this, its greatest trial, has a fair fight; we may argue about its fairness, its consistency with the true ideas of a Democracy, and its adaptation to the end to be secured, as much as we please, but if we fail to give this election the consideration its importance demands, who will, after this, believe us in earnest.

According to a rule adopted at the last meeting of the County Coommittee, five officers are required; at each of our places of voting, making in all, for our three polls, fifteen men, who must all be qualified by giving their pledge of honor to "studiously endeavor to prevent fraud, deceit and abuse in conducting the same," before entering upon their duties, any failure in which will make our vote liable to be thrown out in the general count. To make our election a success, it is necessary that every Republican be prompt at the polls and stick to the work till every yote is polled.

Let us prepare our tickets beforehand so that we can vote for men of our own choosing. If we wait till we get to the polls, we may have a ticket foisted upon us by some one of those unprincipled scamps, who sell themselves for filthy lucre, to do that kind of dirty work. Of all, mean men look out out for and avoid these—over ready to sell their own birthright, they would sell ours just as soon.

F. P.

just as soon. F. P.

SINCE the Democracy of Ohio nominated in their extreme. need, that distinguished statesman (!) Pendleton, they are clamoring for a general "Act of Oblivion for the canfor a general 'Act of Obliv didate and the party. THE Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel regrets that the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is getting no better fast. He has not been out of the house since February. . Bocal Aews.

LANCASTER COUNTY COURTS. Quar

LANCASTER COUNTY COURTS.—Quarter Sessions.—Adam' Fletterer and John Boas, indicted for robbing a dwelling house in Manheim townsnip, on Sunday, June 6th, were tried, and found guilty. The strongest evidence in the case was an old "fip," which was found in the possession of Flethera and identified by the owner. This "fip's," worth of evidence secured a verificit of guilty, and a sentence for each to four years and ten days in the Lancaster County Prison. There was a time, and no doubt boarding house keepers experience it yet, when a pound of "fip" sugar cost double that sum; here these rascally fellows, by opportune investment in a "fip," get bourding and clothes free for four years. What financiers they would make!

David Landis, who resides in Loacock township, "ungallantly and unrightly did kick" a young woman, and was indicted for assault and battery. The evidence was singularly amusing and startling, and wherewithal very novel. From the Express we learn that this "horrid man," Landis, requested the young lady to drive from one of the fields some cattle, which had broken that the "horrid man," Landis, requested the young lady to drive from one of the fields some cattle, which had broken that the "horrid man," Landis, requested the young lady to drive from one of the fields some cattle, which had broken that the substantial fabric, before going after the cattle. He became greatly incensed at this little delay, and proceeded to give her divers kicks in a very unceremonious way. Yet in the face of all this testimony from one of Leacock's "loyely sufferers," several witnesses testified to the peaceable habits of Mr. Landis. The jury very properly rendered a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats.

Charles Wilson was charged with entering a dwelling house in Marietta, and taking therefrom a "lot of clothes in the wash,"—water and all. This fellow had the impudence to enter the house, and lie down on the floor, as if he were a gentleman of loisure. Disturbed by the approach of the concern is a gymnast of su

imprisonment and pay costs of prosecution, which of course she will not do.

Freeland Philips stabbed Catharine Ranck in her right arm, and Miss Ranck attacked him in return with the strong arm of the law. The evidence showed that the prosecutivity and another lady were on their way home from church, arm in arm, which Philips observing, he remarked to a companion that the two ladies ought to be cut apart. He stopped quickly behind them and struck a blow with a knife, which was to sever the gordion knot. But he didn't, and the prosecutrix brought suit which resulted in a verdiet of guilty, and a sentence to three month's imprisonment. Philips must not suppose that every pair he may chance to see closely joined in arm; is a type of the Siamese Twins, to seperate whom would be a great surgical feat. The knife may supply the scalpel sometimes, but in this case Philips had better selected some more humble victim.

The most intoresting case in the day's proceedings was that of Catharine Byerly, indicted for malicious mischief, which coasisted in hurring stones from behind a woodshed, endangering the lives of a neighbor's family, and damaging glassware. After the evidence by the prosecution, the usual defence of weak mind, insanity, and other pretences was resulted to. But the most ungallant thing was proof that Miss Byerly was an invoterate tobacco-chewer, and had frequent attacks of fits. One witness testified to the fact that, when on one occasion she was seized with sprems, her father applied his fist to her back (nice way of putting it), she cjected from her mouth a quid of tobacco as large a man's fist. This was a preity strong case, and quite ungracious in the witness to expose the private personal habits of the prisoner. A verdict of guilty was rendered.

A large number of other units portant cases were heard and passed upon. These, to-together with a long list of irrorarmused bills.

verdict of guilty was rendered.

A large number of other uniapportant cases were heard and passed upon. These, together with a long list of ignoramused bills, show that petty litigation is on the increase. If the penalty of malicious prosecution were more frequently inflicted, there might be fewer of these petty personal actions, which are often dictated by more personal whim, and founded on no real cause of action whatever.

The few remaining cases before the Court of Quarter Sessions were unimportant, and

The few remaining cases before the Court of Quarter Sessions were unimportant, and soon disposed of. Several cases of desertions were called up, and closed after being entertained a very short time. Martha Gohn charged her husband Daniel Gohn with deserting her. These parties originally lived in Columbia, where they were married. In Angust, 1866, the husband leit suspiciously, without taking his wife with him. He remained away three years, during which time his wife's conduct was such as to excite the strongest suspicions of her incontinency. Several children were born whose paternity he was not willing to recognize. The defense urged was a counter charge of the violation of the obligations between husband and wife. After an impartial hearing of both sides of the case, the court dismissed the parties with county for costs.

The report of the Grand Jury closed the The report of the Grand Jury closed the proceedings of the week. During the sitting, ninety-three bills were presented, of which forty-six were ignored. This fact alone is one worthy of the severest comment. The Grand Jury very properly report that a large number of the cases heard were of the most trivial character, the returning of which only involved the county in needless expense. This fact is becoming so potent, that it calls for prompt remedy. The slightest animosities between neighbors, in the most trifling act, attended with even the remotest glimmer of criminal inbors, in the most trifling act, attended with even the remotest glimmer of criminal intent, and in a suit, which, in most cases, finds its way to the Grand Jury room, and is burdened with attendants costs. Some system should be devised, and when agreed upon, strictly adhered to, which will remedy this growing evil. Words are even necepted as a sufficient provocation for assault or some other offence, and the action generally ends in court-proceedings. If a more rigid system were adopted, which would still allow the channels of justice open and untrammelted, our criminal docket would not present such a startling array of crime and petty litigations. Every Quarter Sessions Court is a sad chapter upon the morals of our people. This is general and applies to all districts sequelly This is general and ap-

of our people. This is go plies to all districts equally. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE .-

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.—
The Fall Term of the Franklin and Marshall College will be opened on Thursday,
September 2d. The course will be sustained with renewed vigor and ability.
That accomplished scholar Dr. Charles II.
Badd. will deliver the opening address.
The Preparatory Department has been reorganized once more, and now is under the able management of Profs. Gast and Shaeffer. Both of these gentlemen are well qualified, and having large experience in teaching, offer superior inducements to young men who contemplate a thorough course of education.

THE SUSQUEHANNA AT HARRISBURG. THE SUSQUEHANNA AT HARRISBURG.

Though nearly the same volume of water is supposed to be in the Susquehanna at Harrisburg as at Columbia, yet at the latter place, the stream has become so shallow that, according to the Patriot, it might almost be crossed on dry land by using the rocks for a bridge. We can cross the Susquehanna here too on dry land, by going over on the Railroad Bridge.

PROLIFICAL-TWENTY-THREE TOMA-TRULIFICAL—I WEATY-THREE TOMA-TOES ON ONL BUNCH.—Our friend, Mr. Levi Shuman, one of our colebrated Manor farm-ers has sent to this office a curiosity in the way of a cluster of tomatoes. The bunch contains twenty-three fine tomatoes, all per-fect and of good size. We doubt whether this can be beaten. Examine your truck farms and see. farms and see.

THERE is a voung lady in Harris coun-THERE is a young lady in Harris county, Georgia, who has plowed, sowed and cultivated without help, five acres of cotton, and has a crop nearly ready to harvest. Can any one of our Lancaster county ladies beat that? Let's hear.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 2,083.

Karm and Bousehold Column. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value; are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

Stewed Meat. Stewing is undoubtedly the most economical mode of cooking ment; by its use every part of the mest is retained and nothing is lost or wasted. Joints, too tough or sinewy to be used in any other way, may be stewed with advantage. Stewing consists in subjecting the meat for a considerable time to a very moderate heat in a small quantity of water. No good stew for an early dinner can be made the day it is wanted. The plan recommended is to cut the meat in pieces of the required size, pack them closely together, covering them with cold water, or, what is preferable, broth; warm, and keep it for some hours at a hour considerably short of boiling. The albumen is thus dissolved, and the fibers so far softened and separated that the toughest

removed from the top, and vegetables and ensoning added. Farmer's Creed.

parts become tender and digestible. The

stew should be put away in an open yessel

intil the next day, when the fat should be

.We believe in small farms and thorough ultivation.

We believe the soil loves to eat as well as the owner, and ought, therefore, to be well manured. We believe in going to the bottom o things, and, therefore, in deep plowing and

enough of it. All the better if it be a subsoil plow. We believe in large crops, which leave the soil better than they found it—making both the farm and farmer rich at once.

We believe that every farm should own good farmer. We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is the spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence-without this, lime, gypsum

and guano will be of little use. We believe in good fences, good barns and good farm-houses, good orchards, and children enough to pick the fruit. We believe in a clean kitchen, a clean cupboard, a clean diary and a clean con-

cience.—Dixie Farmer How Good Farmers Save Money. They take good papers and read them. They keep account of farm operations.

They do not leave their farm implements snow and heat. They repair tools and buildings at the proper time, and do not suffer a threefold

expenditure of time and money. They use their money judiciously and do not attend auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is "cheap." They do not refuse to make correct experiments, in a small way, of many new

things. They plant their fruit trees well, care for them, and of course they have good crops. Successful farming is made up by attention to the little things. The farmer who does his best, carns his money with best ap-preciation, and uses it with the best results.

Such men are the "salt of the earth." How to keep Sweet Butter. It is the easiest thing in the world. Simply put it in clean jars, and cover with a strong brine, this will keep pure butter a year fresh and sweet, as we know by experience. It is almost equal to putting it in oak casks headed tight. This is equivalent to canning fruit. The brine in the cask or jar, acts as a heading keeping the air out. But butter should be made well; we have never experimented on poor butter. Work out the buttermilk till you have only pure peads clear as rainwater; but do not work

so much as to break the grain in which

case you have a tough, heavy article in

winter, and grease in summer. Such but-

ter we advise no one to try to preserve.-

Rural World.

California Fruit. It is announced that a consignment of Bartlett pears from California arrived in New York recently, and readily found purchasers at fifty cents each. These pears, it is stated, weighed, on an average, threequarters of a pound each; they were fully ripe, and were opened in excellent order, considering the two weeks or more they had been in transit, and also the fact that from Chicago eastward they came on as freight. They were packed in cases—one hundred in each case-well wrapped in paper, and appeared to have been gently

reated in the transit.

How to Preserve Ice. How to preserve ice for a considerable ength of time, for domestic purposes, and especially the sick-room, is told by an exchange thus: Make two bags of stout voolen fabric; the outer bag should be made at least two inches wider each way than the inner one. After placing one bag inside the other, stuff feathers between the two, and sew the bags together at the top. Put a block of ice into a bag of this description, and it will be preserved from melting for nearly a week; when under exposure it will melt in less than hour.

over them; cover them up, and let them remain one hour; then peel them and lay as many as will cover the bottom of a pie dish: season them with pepper and salt, and sprinkle fine bread crumbs over them, with some pieces of butter; then put another layer of tomatoes, another seasoning, bread crumbs and butter, until the dish is filled.

BAKED TOMATOES .- Turn boiling water

Bake it an hour. A special meeting of Philadelphia Councils was held Monday on the water question. A message was received from Mayor Fox, and an ordinance was passed approprinting \$25,000 to pay the Schuylkill Navigation Company for closing their locks. leaving the water in the river for the use

of the city during the present scarcity. Waiting for a Rise.

A cargo of 2,000 bushels of wheat belongng to a Mrs. Potter, near Warwick, Md., ifter becoming weavil-eaten was sold in Middletown a few days ago for sixty-five cents per bushel, for which she was offered two years ago \$3.10 per bushel. Serves her right.

The banking firm of Hale & Co., at Junction City. Kansas, has failed. The liabilities are stated at \$30,000 to \$50,000, and the assets "trifling." A special deposit of \$10,000 was stolen from this bank a year ago, and never recovered.

SWEET potatoes are likely to be very plentiful this year. A great breadth of soil in New Jersey has been planted with them. One hundred and thirty-five car loads of peaches arrived in New York city, on Wed-

l nesday.