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THE COLUMBIASPY, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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No. 11 NORTH DUKE ST.; LANCASTER, PA feb26-tf B. F. ESHLEMAN, (Office with Hon. I. E. Hiester,)

NO. 38 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA. THILIP D. BAKER,

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Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
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No. 14 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.
Professional Business carefully and prompt
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office.-No. 5 Court Avenue, Lancaster, Pa TOHN M. GRIDER,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SCRIVENER, &c. Mountville, Lancaster County, Pa. rp. Olice Hours from 6 to 8 o'clock, A. M., and 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. 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. [sepi-09-tiw]

AMUEL EVANS.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office, on Second St., adjoining Old Fellows
Itall, Columbia, Pa. DENTAL SURGERY. J. S. SMITH, DENTIST, Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Office No. 210 Locust Street 2nd door above Odd Fellows' Hall,

2nd door above Odd Fellows' 12nl, Columbia, Penn'a.

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 having every attention given to them in the future. In every branch of his profession he has always given entire satisfaction. He calls attention to the unsurpassed style and finish of artificial teeth inserted by him. He treats diseases common to the mouth and teeth of children and adults. Teeth filled with the greatest care and in the most approved mainer. Accling teeth treated and filled to last for years. The best of dentrifices and mouth washes constantly on hand. tantly on hand. N. B.—All work warranted. sept-69 lyw J. S. SMITH, D. D. S. J. GULICK,

SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrous Oxide Laughing Gas a liministered. OFFICE 218 LOCUST STREET. Septi-28-tiw

B. C. UNSELD, TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN,

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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. _____ F. HINKLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON;

offers his professional services to the citizens Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Secon offlice connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9A. M., and from 6 to 8P. M. Persons wisning his services in special cases, between these hours, will heave word by note at his office, or through the post office. ${f R}^{ ext{EAL}}$ ESTATE AGENCY.

The undersigned have opened an office for the purchase and sale of real estate, collection creats, and the renting of property. Business entrasted to their care will meet with prompand careful attention.

P. N. ZIEGLER, oct30-49-41]

A. J. KAUFFMAN. TETO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. Building, paving and other brick always on hand. They are hand made and superior to any brick in this part of the country. They are of teredat the very lowest price eredut the very lowest price. sep 4-69-tfwl MICHAEL LIPITART.

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931 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORI THOS. D. WINCHESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Per Sylvanians.

ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa., is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see hi friends at all times.

Septi-49-tiw "CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav elers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS.

And the Tables furnished with the best fare. URIAH FINDLEY, sep4-69-tfw] FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. This is a first-classhotel, and is in every respectadapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor TRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Par New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprieto MISHLER'S HOTEL,

West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Propriet sept4-66-tfw] SOF-THE FOLSOM IMPROVED TWENTY-SOLD FIVE DOLLAR FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. The cheapest First-Class Machine in the market. Agents wanted in every town. Liberal commission allowed. For terms and circular, address A. S. HAMILTON, Gen. >gent, 20,700 Chestnut St., Phil'a, Pa. apl16-3m

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

ed ins Store to his Building, adjoining Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa., where he has fitted up rooms and greatly a more extensive business.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

HERB BITTERS!

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 pro prietor of any Medicine that can show a greater number of genuine certificates of cures effected by it, near the place where it is made, than MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB CITTERS Is for sale in Columbia by

J. C. BUCHER, At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following:

Catawba Port. Cherry, Maderia.

Malaga, Champagne, Claret, Rhine.

Current and Museat WINES.

Blackberry,

CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and BRANDIES of all kinds:

Jamaica Spiri Binckberry Kummel, Catawba, Ginger, Cherry, Gin, Superior Ola Rye,

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

Pure Old Rye, Menongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c.

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

FOR SALE MELODEON. POCKET FLASKS.

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MISHLER'S BITTERS!

PURE & UNADULTERATED For Sale by

BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. For sale by

J. C. BUCHER, Locust Street, above Front

J. C. BUCHER

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR. Cannot be purchased at any other establish nent in town, and is warranted to keep fruits id vegetables perfect.

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

For Sale at

J. C. BUCHER S. TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUCHER will still keep on hand the MOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and COMMON SEGARS. Also. SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES thousand and one varieties. Call at

J. C. BUCHER'S. Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia 45 Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

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IS THE PLACE Where you can buy a first rate AMERICAN, ENGLISH OR SWISS ·WATCH.

DEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS. and almost everything in the jewelry line AT THE LOWEST PRICE. Or you can purchase

FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS, ORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES &c. &c. Then If you are in WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK, anted of the best quality, at a low figur

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF CHAS. P. SHREINER'S No. 13 Front St., Columbia, Pa. Septiwti] CHEMICALS DRUGS. T B. KEVINSKI,

PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY. A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Accordoons, Files, Har-monicas, and musical murchandise always on anad.

SHEET MUSIC. A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving all the latest publications as soon as issued. Music and Musical Books will be sent by mail fee of postage, when the market price is remit-

DACALCOMANIA, or the Art of transferring Pictures. Can be ransferred on any object. I would call special attention of the Coach-nakers to my stock of Dacalcomania. AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE & OS., & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEERA! 1. 1. ORGANS AND MELODEONS.

Sole Agent for Stoll's Unrivaled PIANO FORTE AND FURNITURE POLISH. Call and examine my stock at NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET LANCASTER, PA.

TASPER GREEN, Designer & Engraver on Wood. COLUMBIA, PA.

Is prepared to execute Views of Buildings, Michinery, Bill Heads, Posters, Labels, &c., in the nentest and most expectations manner, at reasonable rates. BOOK AND NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS Executed in the Highest Style of Art.

GARDEN, FLOWER AND GRASS SEEDS!

-AT-J. A. MEYERS' FAMILY MEDICINE STORE NODD FELLOWS' HALL,

Our Stock is composed ENTIRELY ceds from the celebrated Philadelp D. LANDRETH & SON. We have NONE other on hand, and hav ing closed out every package of last seasor stock, we guarantee all to be FRESH AND GENUINE,

And will sell them at Landreth's prices. N. B .- Having removed my residence to hous o et North Second Sr., formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Hess, any of my friends requi Medicine during the night, will please ca

sept.4'69-tfw1 Odd Fellows' Hall. STEAM COACH WORKS.

MHRISTIAN MYERS,

COLUMBIA STFAM COACH WORKS!

REMOVED TO Nos. 9, 11 AND 13 NORTH 5t STREET. The Carriages, Buggles, &c., made at thes Works, are equal in beauty and durability to any other make in the county.

COACH SMITHING, REPAIRING, &c. This branch of the business will be attended to with punctuality and despatch, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, Wagons, &c., for sale or made to order.

vo. Call at the Works No. 9, 11 & 13 North Fifth street and examine the stock and prices. sep5-69-tfw ()PEN! OPENING! OPENED!

THIS DAY, THIS WEEK, AND UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS, ΛT BRENEMAN'S 128 Locust Street,

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS, For Men, Youth and Children, ever before offe ed to the people of Columbia, con prising as det to the people of Columbia, con prising as down, see a subject to the columbia of the columbia GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flann Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Do mestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiets, Sus lars, &c. Also, UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to merli their confidence and support.
Call and examine our well selected stock at atlow prices. BRENEMAN'S No. 128 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa. oct9, 69-19 MINE FAMILY GROCERIES, AT HARDMAN'S! Just received, at the fine Grocery Establishment, corner 3rd and Cherry streets, the following new Goods:

SUGAR CURED HAMS AND DRIED BEEF,

JELLIES,
PRESERVES,
HONEY,
PEACHES,
TOMATOES,
FIGURE PICKLES, WINSLOWSGREEN CORN
GREEN PEAS de., &c. Together with a very fine assortment Family Groceries, of all kinds. A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK CANDIES,

FOREIGN ERUITS. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Cocoanuts, and White Wine Vinegar. Extra Family Flour, Mercer Potatoes, Rio and Java Coffee, fresh roasted, Lovering's Syrup, &c. And Cones, reest rossed, Lovering Styrap, &c.

23-New Goods received almost duly.

WM. H. HARDMAN,

3rd and Cherry Sts.,

Sep4-69-tfw] Columbia, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. EDWARD J. ZAHM, JEWELLER! (Late II. L. & E. J. Zahm,) Cor. N. Queen St., & Centre Square

LANCASTER, PA. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry SILVER WARE, teles, best quality Silvered Ware, Thermometers, was Personal and prompt attention giver Watch work and Repairing. Remember OLD STAND,

ZAHM'S CORNER. North Queen Street and Centre Square LANCASTER, PA. Covri covrii covriii The undersigned is now prepared to sell Coat of all slave; received from the best mines in the State, and guaranteed to be of superior quality. It is from the Veins of the Celebrated BALTIMORE CO. & LEE MINES at Wilkes-

For No. I or Grate, No. 1 or trans.

" 2 or Egg,
" 3 or Stove,
" 4 or Small Stove,
" 5.25.
4.75. The above prices are for the Month of May.

The above prices are for the Month of May.

Terms Cash before delivery.

The reputation of the above named Coals is a sufficient guarantee of their quality; and as I deal in no other, the public can rest assured they are as represented.

AMOS S. GREEN, Agt.,

may21-tf For Surkney & Co., Wilkesbarre.

B. FRANK SAYLOR & CO., HOTOGRAPHERS No. 26 West King Street. LANCASTER, PENN'A

aim to satisfy all our patrons, as well as them work, which haverably compares hat done in the best galleries. COPYING PICTURES nto any size, of deceased or absent friends, made a specialty with uv. FRAMES, ALBUMS, and all things in ot ne always on hand. Er Remember the

Photographers, No. 26 West King St., Lancaste

FINANCIAL. FNTERESTS ON DEPOSITS. The COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK will pay interest on Deposits as follows: 4 per cen Months, 4 1 " 3. 4 & 5 " 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10

-51 ·· SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashler ar12'70-ly THRST NATIONAL BANK OF CO. Interest Paid on Special Deposits as follow l per cent, for 30 or 60 days. 1 1-2 per cent. for 90 days and under 6 months. 5 per cent. for 6 month and under 11 months.

51-2 per cent for 11 & 12 months. S. S. DETWEILER, Cashier WHY DON'T YOU TRY Well's Carbolic Tablets: ~

They are a sure cure for SORE THROAT, COLD CROUF, DIPTHERIA, CATARRH or HOARSE NESS: Also, a successful remedy for Kidne; NESS; Also, a successful remedy for Kidm buildentities. Price 25 cents per Box, Sent 1 mull on receipt of price, by J. Q. KELLOGG, Platt St., New York, Sole Agent for New York IJT Sold by Druggists. TOTICE.

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK.)
July 5th, 1870. The Directors of this Institution have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT, on the profits of the last six months, clear of altaxes, rayable on demand.

SAMUEL SHOCH.

EXCURSION TICKETS. THE READING AND COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD COMPANY will sell Excursion Ticket during the Summer, (good for three days) from

during the sound LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND READING. LITIZ AND EPHRATA, The Famous Summer Resorts. CELECT SCHOOL.

The Misses Chamberlin will open a SELECT SCHOOL for young Ladies, at No. E7 Locust Street, Columbia, on the 1st of September next. Instructions in English Branches, French, Music and Drawing.—Number limited.

Application to be made at the above number, Smith's Building.

I time 23m. FOR RENT.

The Store Room formerly occupied by Amo fourbeer, and more recently by Kies & Brother in Safe Harbor, Lancaster County, is now offered or Rent, on reasonable terms. Possession who given July 1, 1870. For further information topply to JOSHUA SOURBEER, Commbia, Pa. Or to JONAS HARNISH, Sate Harbor, Pa. tun H-6t

ATTENTIONS Parties, Picnics, &c. THE Columbia Cornet Band maying leaser Big Island, just above the Bridge, respectfully inform the Critzens of Columbia and the jub ic generally that they will rent it to Parties Pic-Nies, Excursionists, either day or evening. The strictest order must be maintained, and the Band is determined to make itn PLEASAN 2011, ACC or RESORY. he Band is determined to make the Phases.

PLACE of RESORT.

The Band also gives notice that SWIMMING and BATHING near the Island is strictly prohibited, under penalty of the law, and that this regulation will be inforced in every instance.

ID Application for the use of the Island must be made to the undersigned. By order of the Band.

CHAS, HEPTING. july2-tf.] TO INVENTORS, PATENTEES,

AND ASSIGNEES OF PATENTS. The subscriber has opened an Office for the benefit of INVENTORS, PATENTES and ASSIGNEES OF PATENTS.

Many really valuable inventions are lost or dropped, even after Letters Patent have been obtained, for the want of means or the knowledge of the proper channels through which to introduce them on the part of the owners, which might realize for them a handsome fortune if placed in my hands.

My facilities for bringing such to the notice of capitalists, and introducing them throughout the United States, are unlimited.

Only those which I am satisfied, after a fair but therough investigation can be disposed of, will be accepted. but thorough investigation can be disposed of, will be accepted.

A candid opinion can always be relied on Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Reference furnished on application. Office with W. B. Waddell, Esq., No. 7 N. High Street.

JOHN J. BARBER,

P. O. Box 27 West Chester, may-7-70

THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned having purchased the Jewelry Store, formerly occupied by E. Speding announce to the public of Columbia and vicinity, that they have now open at No. 39 FRONT STREET, A large and full stock of Clocks, Watches & Jewelry, Which they will sell at lowest prices FOR Cash. We ask you to examine our stock as will cost you

NOTHING

We make it a specialty to have constantly o hand a Stock of CLOCKS and WA TCHES, pure feetly regulated and ready for immediate use.

E. MASSEY & SON.,

api50 70-if]

No. 39 From St., Columbia. DIHLOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE -A New course of Lectures, as delivered at the Penna. Polytechnic and Anatomical Museum, 125 Chestnut St., three doors above Tweffih Philadelphia, embracing the subjects: How to live and What to Live for; Youth, Maturity and Old Age; Manhood Generally Reviewel; The cause of Indigestion; Platulence and nervous Diseases accounted for; Marriage Philosophically considered. These lectures will be forwarded on recipt of 25 cents by addressing; Secretary of the Penna. Polytechnic and Anatomical Museum, 1205 Chestnut St., Phila, Pa. [junets-ly. GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT the "SPY" once.

Loctry. MY MAY.

BY L. M. We wandered by the river side, One sun-bright, breezy, summer day, To watch the silent water glide Far out into the crystal bay.

I Well remember May's attire, Her floating robe of ware blue, The spray of blossoms from the brief That bound her hair of golden hue.

The jaunty hat, the waving plume. The sweet, sad smile that 'neath it played, The zephyrs laden with perfume From flowery paths, through which strayed.

We stood beneath these same old trees-Heaven bless them for the days gone by-Her ringlets fluttered in the breeze · A misty sadness filled her eye.

Memod fraught with mingled joy and we "I love you Guy, and you alone; Remember this, where'er you go," It must be that her heart was true, Though time has scattered weary years Between me and the joys I knew

he breathed my name, her carnest tone

"Dear Guy, this day must be our last: For fate has willed our paths apart; Our future links not with the past, For love can only bind the heart. I spoke no cruck word to mar

The transient glory of the day.

To cloud or dim the radiant star :

So soon to pale, and fade away. I stopped; she placed her hand in mine. Her lips one mement touched my brow : 'When time shall name this day, Lang Sync O! kindly think of me as now."

A day to joy and sorrow wed: "God help you Guy;" "God help you May; These were the only words we said. And now, alone, beneath the vine

I sit and muse in auld lang syne, "Nad hope that vanished like a dream. I listen to the distant bell, The wild bee's hum, the bird's low strain, I hear once more her sad farewell,

And live our parting o'er again, And constant to her last request, My heart beats on, unchanged through tim My May has long since gone to rest, And slumbers in a distant clime. I cannot cross old ocean's waves, To find my treasure cold and still:

I cannot weep above the grave

The tears that o'ft my eyelids fill. To where this blinding mist is riven. And guided by affection's star I catch a glimpse of May, in Heaven.

Miscellancous Beading.

A SEARCH FOR A ROGUE. DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE-COMMO

DORE VANDERBILT'S CHECK. About two years ago, the authorities of the City Bank were thrown into great exeitement by the discovery of a forgery of which they were the victims, and which had been planned and executed with more than usual skill and determination. A check for \$75,000, hearing the signature of Commodore Vanderbilt, had been presented and honored some two or three

months before, and no suspicion had teen awaked in the minds of the cashiers. Subsequent inquiries prove beyond all doubt that the check was forged, and it appeared certain that all clue to the perpetrators of the crimes was hopelessly lost. The matter was at once placed in the hands of the Detective Police, and Mr. Elder, who was at that time at Saratoga, was select-

ed for the onerous duty. It may not be uninteresting to recomm the methods selected with a view to the detection of the offender, and to point out how invariably a criminal, however skillful, leaves behind him some slight trail, that can be followed up successfully by a man of penetration and perseverance Mr. Elder then, as soon as he received his ummons, returned to New York, and proceeded to the bank, where he had an interview with the managers, and inspected the forged document. The signature was imitated with a freedom and exactness completely accounting for the case with which the check had been uttered, and the general impression was, that it had been executed by some one thoroughly conversant with the hand writing of the Commodore. In a case of this description the first suspected persons are usually the clerks. But on this occasion the greatest confidence was reposed in the employees by the heads of the establishment, and they were unable to single out any one whom they could for a moment suspect of being guilty of such a transaction. Mr. Elder, however, for his own satisfaction, examined all individually, and the result of his examination was a complete conviction of their entire innocence. The next step was to discover if possible, the personal appearance of the man by whom the check had been presented. Here again the difficulty seemed in surmountable. Many weeks had elapsed. many large cheeks had in the meantime been presented in the same name, and the memories of all were seemingly blank. The question was, Had any check of the Commodore's been presented by any one not in the habit of presenting them? and to this inquiry an answer was elicited. One of the clerks recollected a man, short

stout, and elderly, whom he had never seen before or since, whom had cashed a check for a large amount some time bewhen it is considered that he who gave it had been led up to the point by a series of cross questions. It is by no means rare for a man to assert his personal knowledge of an event under these circumstances. and to be convinced of the truth of his statement, when in reality he is speaking upon the authority of hearsay alone. This fact was remembered, and there was a disposition to doubt the absolute accuracy of the clerk's assertion. He was, however, very positive in adhering to it, and added that his recollection of the man was so vivid that he believed he could produce a pen and ink sketch by which he would be recognizable. He was as good as his word. The sketch was made and handed over to Mr. Elder, in whose York. possession it now remains. The original of the portrait had driven to the bank in for a moment lose his presence of mind a buggy drawn by a horse of great beauty | but replied quickly: and an attempt was accordingly made to discover by whom or to whom the horse I never was there in my life,"

data, and there appeared to be no other have come to fetch you. way in which the mystery could be lucidated The horse and buggy were not traced, and

the question as to whether they were hired | derbilt. or private property was unsolved; but the man was identified by a livery-stable keeper as one Livingstone, whom he had prepiously known, and who had disappeared from the vicinity. He was a married

subsisting on charity. It was plain that around for some means of escape. he was not justified in driving a handsome his family; and the scent grew warmer. The pen and ink sketch was also exhibited to Commodore Vanderbilt, but he was not able to identify it although on consideration he said it reminded him

greatly of a man who had called upon pectable man. I never was in New York him a long while before, with a black horse for sale, of perfect form, and posquire it, and he could not remember sorry for it." whether or no the would be seller had given him an address. If he did, he most assuredly had forgotten it; and made no note of so trival an occurrence, and had never seen or heard of him since. All this. if not conclusive, tended to conform an impression, which had been gradually at last he became aware of the fact, he forming in the minds of the police, that Livingstone was in some way or other interested in the horse-trade. He enjoyed the reputation of being an excellent judge of horse-tlesh; he had driven a magnificent

horse in the city, and he had attempted

to sell one equally fine to Mr. Vanderbilt:

it was, therefore, in no wise improbable

that in horses he would expend a consid-

erable portion of his ill-gotten gains, The next question was, Had any sale of horses taken place in New York, and if so, by whom had they been bought? The dealers were interrogated, and after some delay, it was discovered that an elderly gentleman, answering slightly to the description of Livinstone, but giving the name of Price, had bought several, and had ordered them to be transmitted to Buffalo, whither he was at once proceeding. Here, at last, was a positive clue. and the detective did not hesitate an instant in taking his departure for the same place. As soon as he arrived he secured the co-operation of the local police, and instituted the most searching inquiries. The chase was conducted with the utmost caution in case any alarm should be given to the guilty party, and enable him to make good his escape. But in spite of every effort, the trail became fainter, and the seekers began to think that their task would have to be relinquished, at all events for the present. At the moment from Buffalo to Chicago, in company with a number of others purchased by a Mr. Weech, who it, appeared, had also become

Mr. Weech, too, was a stout, elderly man. The coincidence was singular, and Mr: Elder at once betook himself to Chicago. Here the old course was pursued, and the horse-dealers were "interviewed" in rotation, but the fugitive was probably contented with the purchases he had already made, as no evidence was forthcoming of his having further increased his stud. But saddles and bridles and other furniture are wanted where horses are numerous, and the police endeavored to ascertain whether any large sale of these articles had occurred lately. Yes an elderly gentleman, who had purchased no less than four farms about forty miles from Chicago, had been buying a great quantity of all kinds of horse-trappings, to say nothing of ploughs and other agri-

the owner of those bought by Mr. Price.

cultural implements. He was short, stout, rather past middle age, and very much like the sketch. He represented himself as a man of independent property, who was weary of a do-nothing state of existence, and had resolved to try his hand at farming and the breeding of horses. He very seldom came to town; but spent his time in personally superintending the improvements he was meditating. His wife and family were with him, and lived in the house he had bought with the farms. The description of the man and his nabits tallied so exactly with the preconceived notions of the police, that they felt as sure of their prev as if they had him already in their clutches. It was resolved to pay a visit to this enterprising gentleman-farmer, and Mr. Elder prepared his papers, and put a warrant in his pocket, for immediate execution. should his surmise be correct. Before starting for the farm, however, all doubt was done away with. The gentleman, whoever he was, had invariably paid ready money, and his name, if ever known. had been forgotten by the majority of those who dealt with him; but on the eve of the departure from Chicago, the penand ink portrait was recognized as that of "Mr. Livingstone" by a man who was instructed to forward certain merchandise to him at his farm. So it was evident that he had no suspicion of the

search after him, and had fearlessly re sumed his real title. Mr. Elder did not go alone, but pre vailed on several of his acquaintances to accompany him. They agreed to represent themselves as a party of gentlemen who had heard a great deal about the improvements introduced by Mr. Livingfore, signed to the best of his belief by the stone, and were desirous of inspecting his Commodore. This, undoubtedly impor- estate. (Personal disguise was unnecessatant if true, was but a thread to rely on, ry, as Livingstone and Elder had never met.) Arrived at their destination, they went straight to the house, a large and comfortable building, and asked for the proprietor. Mr. Livingstone was not in just then, but if the gentlemen would be kind enough to walk down to the farmyard he could be found somewhere about

he barns. The figure which advanced to meet them was instantly recognized by the detective so admirably had the memory of the clerk served him in drawing the sketch. According to previous arrangement, Mr. Elder addressed him at, once by his real

hope you like this place as well as New Although evidently startled, he did not "New York? Sir, what do you mean?

"How do you do, Mr. Livingstone" I

had been sold or hired. It was almost "Then you will have an excellent opabsurd to hope for any good result from portunity of seeing it when you go there an inquiry based upon any such insufficient | with me. You are badly wanted, and I "Wanted! what for?"

"Forgery; \$75,000 on Commodore Vanstrict watch over her. Emma had a beau, however, whom she managed to keep up And the detective, slipping his hand into his pocket, produced a pair of handcuffs and advanced towards him.

The whole demeanor of the man altered. "None of that George," the had caught | taking her out to his father's a few miles man, and had a family, and his wife and the name from a whisper of one of the out in the country. Well, he came acchildren had, at no distant date, been others), "hands off!" and he glanced cording to appointment, and, introducing He was quickly surrounded, however turnout when he was unable to support | the handcuffs were adjusted on his wrists. before he had a chance to defend himself. Then he again and more loudly protest-

ed his entire innocence: will all suffer for this outrage on a reslong since, and bought this farm, that I

He was taken to the house, accusing the police of outrage violently all the time, and promising to say nothing about the insult if he were liberated at once. Of course, not the slightest attention was paid either to his prayers or threats, and when was silent. When he first caught sight of the handcuffs, a rapid movement of his hand towards the breast of his coat indicated that he carried some concealed weapons there. This suspicion was verified. when he was searched in his own house. by the discovery of a large slung-shot (a lump of lead attached to a thick clastic band), a fearful implement, that would break whatever it struck. He made no remark when the slung-shot was handed round, but, on the search being resumed, he said that there was nothing else to be orce could induce him to go to New York. bilt's check. Denial after this was futile. and he consented to accompany his captor to this city. The process of identification was easy, and the soi distant gentleman well known taste for horse flesh, he might have spent the remainder of his days in quiet seclusion. At his trial it was stated that no less than forty horses had been alof the mystery seemed darker than ever, ready purchased by him, besides all man-says: One of the most exciting scenes and it was ascertained that the horses pur- | ner of suitable furniture, implements etc.. hased in New York had been forwarded | evidencing the depth of his knowledge on | our privilege to record, occurred at the the subject. His conviction was insured from the moment of his capture, and he now undergoing a sentence of four years and nine months, imprisonment. Whether his old tastes will reassert them-

> capable of drawing a good pen-and-ink likeness from memory. "Do you think," I asked Mr. Elder, that this was his first offence?"

selves on his release, is a problem to be

solved; but it is scarcely creditable that

the short, elderly gentleman will have

mother equally good opportunity of real,

izing so large a sum. If, by chance, for-

tune should so favor him, we can only

hope, for the sake of the public, that there

are many clerks in New York who are

"Well," was his reply, "I guess not." -N. Y. Evening Post. PROBABLE FATE OF THE CITY OF BOSTON. An Engineer writes to the New York Erening Post that the probable fate of the City of Boston has been an encounter with an iceberg. He assumes that the captain. being reasonably careful, would reduce the speed of the ship upon noticing a depression of the thermometer, indicating the vicinity of icebergs, and adds: Suppose then, that the speed had been reduced to tenknots an hour, and let us see with what force the City of Boston would strike an iceberg of sufficient magnitude to remain practically immovable when the ship struck it. The City of Boston probably weighed 1,000 tons; water in boilers say 0 tons: passengers, baggage, &c., 50 tons, freight 900 tons, making in all 2,000 tons. At a speed of ten knots an hour she would move 17 feet in one second. which would give the vessel a momentum force with which she would strike, of 32-600 tons, a force sufficient to crush in her lows for many feet. Besides this, let one imagine for a moment the effect upon ponderable bodies partially secured to the vessel. The vessel suddenly stopped, boats, masts, furniture, passengers, everything about the vessel, would virtually be driven ahead at a speed of seventeen feet a secand: the boilers would probably be loosened from their fastenings, the masts would be broken off, the boats would be carried away, terror would prevail, which the shricks of affrighted and wounded passer gers would highten. The vessel would sink immediately, no boats could be lowered, no provision could be made to save a single person. Should she have taken fire, there would at least have been a short time to lower boats and prepare rafts, on which some would have remained proba-

bly long enough to have been picked up by steamers or sailing vessels passing over the same route. The picture thus drawn is a frightful one, but there is so much ground to believe substantially correct. THE Warren Mail says: A woman wa put off the cars here the other day because she had no money. She begged enough to get drunk with, became troublesome. and was chucked into jail by constable Davis. She plead insanity. Why not treat an insane woman like an insane

other out rage on "women's rights." On Monday evening there was a wed ding in low life in Chartiers township. He was a manly youth of thirty summers, and she a fragile maiden of twenty. She was black as a black cat in a dark cellar and he was externally white, his principal infirmity being an unconquerable tendency to vote the Democratic ticket.

McFarland, and let her go? This is an-

Ar Worcester, Mass., John C. Dennis has been found guilty of attempting to commit suicide, and the case has gone to the Supreme Court. If a man can't take his own life whose can he take?

A RIDE WITH HER BEAU. Miss Emma Halman had been sent by her parents to a boarding school, quite a distance from home, with instructions to Miss Waldorn, the teacher, to keep a

a correspondence with, and it was at last arranged that he should come and pass off for her cousin, and take her out carriage riding, under pretence that he was

"What money I have is my own. You

in my life. I inherited some money not lenough for three, she would go along part sessed of great speed. He had not bought | might have something to amuse me. I | friend's, who lived a short distance from the animal, as he did not at that time re- tell you, this all a mistake, and will be the uncle that Emma was going to see, found on him, and that nothing short of stop one minute at her friend's as they He altered his opinion, however, short- call a fix! And Emma and her beau could ly, when asked to account for the finding | do nothing but drive on, So on they of \$10,000 in bills, concealed on his per- drove; but driving on didn't drive the son, and those bills the identical bills paid | trouble away. At last when they had over the counter of the City Bank to the gone eight or ten miles. Emma's beau man who presented Comodore Vander- saidthat the road must have been changed of fortune stood revealed as the forger back to town; and when Miss Waldorn Livingstone. Had it not been for the got out of the carriage, she told Emma's money on him, it is quite possible, even | beauthat when he ascertained how the road probable, that he would have escaped all | bad been changed, she would be very happunishment; and had he not indulged his | py to go along with Emma any Saturday Exciting Encounter.

The Montgomery, Missouri, Standard terrific encounters that it has ever been facts, as we received them from an eyewitness, are these: On last Saturday evening, Mr. Thos, Moore and a gentleman by the name of Thompson, residing in lower L'Outre township, were returning home from Danville, and stopping at thh ford of L,Outre, proposed to take a bate and water their horses. Mr. Moore was riding a very fractious mustang pony. He started into the water with her, and when he had ridden in to where the water was deep enough to swim her, the pony commenced rearing and plunging and finally succeeded in throwing Mr. Moore. In the fall, Mr. Moore received an ugly wound on his right ankle and foot from a stroke of the forefoot of the pony, which somewhat disabled him for a while. The pony reared up with her forefeet entirely out of water, made a dart at Moore, which would have ended the fight then and there had not Moore, quick as thought, darted under her body, came out in her rear, and

legs would carry him. The pony saw him, and with the blood running from her nostrils in her fury and excitement, and the devil in her eye, she wheeled and made another plunge at him, which was avoided by Moore diving under the water and swimming some distance under the water. This time Moore reached the bank in safety, but had no time to

and the started back for the shore. Now the pursued became the pursuer, and doore soon overtaking the pony, mounted. and after administering several severe blows on the head of the pony with his club, succeeded in conquering her. The battle was short but severe, Moore says his ony may go dirty hereafter, he does not intend to wash her again by a swimming

'harles Dickens will be read with interest: "I desire that my name be inscribed in dain English letters on my tomb. I con-

That beautiful poem which is now taking the rounds of the press, entitled. ·Where is your boy at night?" it is suggested should be followed by "Where is

THE Miners' Journal, of Pottsville, Pa.. account by at least twenty different persons, who insist that the item was a per-

himself as Emma's cousin, asked to take her home to spend the afterneon. Miss Waldron said she had not the slightest objection; asked how far it was, and in what direction; and told Emma to go and get ready to go. But when Emma was dressed and ready to start, Miss Waldron also came down, ready and dressed, and said that, as their carriage was large of the way with them, and stop at a and they might stop for her when they came back at night. Of course they could do no better than tell her they were glad to have her go with them, although they would be dull with her as a companion. But they thought to make up for it by having a nice sociable ride after Miss Waldorn stopped at her friend's. So off they started in fine spirits; and when they got two or three miles, they began to expect that every house they came to would be the one that Miss Waldorn would stop at. But she did not stop at any. Finally when they had gone some five or six miles. Miss Waldorn said she must have passed the house by some mistake, for they had certainly traveled twice as far as her friend's house was from town. But, since

they had passed it, she would not trouble them to turn back with her, but would go on with Emma to her uncle's, and just canne back. There was what you might in some way, for he had undoubtedly gone astray, and, as they had so far and it was drawing late, they would not have time to find the right way. So they went to spend an afternoon at her uncle's!

made for the shore as fast as his arms and

allow the grass to grow under his feet. The pony was after him immediately, mel the exciting race took place on the bank for the distance of about fifty yards. when Moore was compelled to take to the water again to save his bacon. He seized a stout club and jumped off the bank into the deep water, the pony following. He swam rapidly to a log lying apout midway in the creek, and mounting it he gave the oony a severe blow as she came up in her This seemed to cool her excited feelings,

CHARLES DICKENS'S WILL. The subjoined extract from the Will of

jure my friends on no account to make me a subject of any monument memorial. or testimonial whatever. I rest my claim to the remembrance of my friends in their experience of me in addition thereto. I commit my soul to the mercy of God. through our Lord and Savier Jesus Christ; and I exhort my dear children humbly to try to guide themselves by the teachings of the New Testament, in its broad spirit, and to put no faith in any man's narrow construction of its letter. ere or there."

the old man at night ?" Not a bad idea.

having stated that there was a man in the place who had been drunk for thirty-tive years, its editor says he has been called to sonal attack upon them. The man he really referred to, the editor remarks. "is sharp enough to keep his mouth shut about it, but keeps on drinking just as if not a word had been said."