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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT TAB

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& DIET FOR MENTAL DYSCHPTICS, AND A CUBE FOR HY-FOCHONDEIA, HY-FOCHISY, OB ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

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## November.

Bonday, 4.-Weston the pedestrian starts on his walking trip from Portland to Chicago. Like that other general Walker of filibus-ter fame, his sole fainted before he had half accomplished his task.

Tuesday, 5 .- Election Day. President Johnson gets over the wires two hundred tele-grams of congratulation. He pronounces it the most satisfactory piece of "wireworking" of all his experience in that selence.

Wednesday, 6 .- The Fire-Proof Safe Makers meet-in the vacant lots around the city with their Safes and a few cords of wood, for the purpose of burning up their If the country is a Safe institution oods. we hope it will have no such trials.

Thursday, 7 .- City Council Day. Councils get into hot water over a communication from the City Council of Columbus, saying that they will soon be on to inspect their Cold Water Works.

Friday, S.-Decision in the Supreme Court at Pittsburg against the case of Sparrow-grass, and in favor of the running of Sanday cars. We suppose the cars will run now with such speed as not to "allow the (Sparrow) grass to grow under their feet." Saturday, 9.-SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor engages Horticultural Hall for the

exhibition of the "dead beets" soon expected on from Columbus, Ohio.

THE MEETING OF THE MYTHS.

This humorous body made their appearance again in the ring last Thursday, and amused themselves as to what they should do with the myths from Columbus, Ohio, who had sent a letter saying that they had all got dead-head tickets on the railroads, and that they were coming on to see the water-works. Myth Gillingham moved that they get up a committee to take these Columbusters in hand. Another myth suggested that they secure boarding at Jerry King's, as they all could have a view of the works and canal locks in front of them and the West Philadelphia stand-pipe behind them.

Another myth thought it a good idea, and that Jerry be instructed to make his bill large enough to include a few Philadelphia myths oscasionally.



"Continental" in place of the words "Chris-Lips," and in that form be accepted. In this form the proposal was agreed to unanimously. After the myths had further thought over and discussed over what they would do with the remaining myths, they concluded to return to Myth Gillingham's idea, and hand them over to the tender mercles of a committee, and let them show the strangers the elephant, and no questions asked. Agreed to. That old hoss the Mayor now transmitted to

the myths the report of Mr. Graeff upon the purity of the Schuylkill water, which the Chairman said, on handing it to the clerk, appeared to him like a most remarkable composition.

Myth Hodgdon wanted to know if the word 'composition," in the remarks just made by the Chairman, referred to the Superintendent's report or to the Schuylkill water.

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The Chairman replied "Both." Several myths said they thought so too,

and one moved to insert somewhere the words "somewhat muddy." Agreed to.

Myth Hodgdon now reported an ordinance in reference to laying pipe. Several myths hoped the members wouldn't introduce politics into their discussions, as several members were here without gloves.

Myth Coleman said, as regards pipe-laying, the returns of the late elections show that that thing has now got about as near perfection as we can hope, and he would move a committee be appointed by this body to visit New York, and to confer with Mike McCloskey in reference to the mode of operation. Carried.

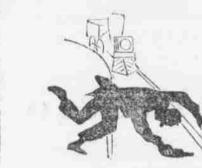
Myth Cattell reported as regards leasing some coal lands in Schuylkill county, to be mined below low-water level. The myth explained that previous companies who had worked these lands had never been able to keep their heads above water; that was the reason he made the present suggestion.

One myth wanted to know if these miners would be allowed to vote, as it was contrary to the Constitution for minors to vote.

Myth Cattell said these were miners after they were twenty-one.

One myth said that a person must be a resident of the State to vote, and he did not think any person could be regarded as a resident of Pennsylvania who lived below low-water level. Adopted.

Myth Smith, of the Committee on Railroads, submitted a report requiring the Mayor to notify the policemen to remove all misplaced sleepers on the railroad tracks running out of the city, and lock them up in the Station House.



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VIEW FROM THE WATER-WORKS LOOKING TOWARDS JHRRY KING'S.

Another myth moved that notice be sent to Jerry that, in addition to getting an increased stock of good things inside his house, that he get a new set of quoits, as those he saw there last Monday were so nicked on the edges that they were not fit to put into any gentleman's hand.

Myth Jones moved to amend by instructing the Chief Engineer of the Water Works not to allow any pigs or babies to come through the wheels, but that the entrance to the Forebay be cleared every morning at six o'clock of such things.

Myth Coleman would like the Schuylkill Navy to turn out in strength, and for our young men, the members, to all have their knit shirts on and their arms bare, so as to astonish the Columbusters at the great amount of muscle found in our fresh water. (Suppressed laughter by the myths.)



A SPECIMEN OF FRESH WATER MUSCLE.

Another myth, also a Son of Temperance, strange to say, advocated a visit to Bergner's beer vaults, to show them where all the spoiled water is kept.

Myth Fox thought not, as they might bring the charge of malt treatment against us. (Laughter.)

Another myth suggested that if they did we could transfer the charge to the city, and order the City Treasurer to pay. (Cries of "Good ! Good !") The speaker hoped the myths would preserve the dignity of the body.

Another myth said he was agreed, and that they use hermetrically-sealed cans to do the preserving in. Cries of "Silence !" "None of that!" etc.

One of the little myths said he thought if the Columbusters got troublesome in their investigations, and asked too many hard questions about the working of the Water-wheels, the Turbine, Overshots, Undershots, and Halfshots, that provision be made for introducing them to Mr. Birkinbine, who seems to have Water on the brain. Agreed to,

A proposal was received and read from Chris. Lips, whose hotel is near the stand-pipe in West Philadelphia, saying that he would accommodate eight City Councilmen from Columbus at figures that would be satisfactory and lower than any other house in the city. One myth objected, and moved to insert the word

II, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. RICHARD PELTZ, One myth moved to amend by inserting 'wake 'em up first, and make 'em tell where they got their liquor." Adopted with the amendment.

The resolution submitted at the last meetng, directing the Directors of Girard College to suspend all action in reference to their President, was taken up and let hang there awhile, and then taken down and adopted. None of the pupils of the College, however, were adopted by the members during the discussion.



ALL ACTION IN THE CASE SUSPENDED. The following ordinances from the Chamber of the Common Myths were concurred in:-One for permission to erect a brick-pile at Dock and Walnut streets, to advertise the 'Wehaveit'' on.

One regulating market women and their stands on South street.

One appropriating \$300 to a doctor for investigations in a child's stomach.

One for paving Susquehanna avenue through Wetherill's woods.

One to pay for the last edition of "Sheridan's Ride," illustrated with cuts at the President. One to suspend the Globe and Independence Fire Companies for fighting when there was no

fire. One making inquiries of the Building Inspectors as to the reason of no more buildings tumbling down-they having been in office

nearly two years. Having concurred in everything that was presented to them, except those things they were particularly interested in, the myths adjourned.

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