

The Beaver County Argus.

VOLUME XXXI--NO 21.

BEAVER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1857.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

BEAVER ARGUS.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
H. & J. WENDLAND.

TERMS—One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum in Advance; otherwise Two Dollars. Single Copies Five Cents. No paper discontinued until arrears are settled, except at the option of the Editors. Advertisements inserted at the rate of 30 cents per line for one insertion; subsequent insertions 25 cents. A liberal discount made to yearly advertisers. Letters and communications, by mail, will have prompt attention.

For the Beaver Argus.

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COUNTRY HOUSES.

Every year, many of our patrons build houses, and it is not worth while to spend a little time in getting a tasteful and comfortable house? You want your house, first, for yourself, and then for others. If, for a hundred dollars more we can get a dwelling that shall always be pleasant to live in, and look at, should we not spend it? Let any one take through the country, and see how little attention appears to be paid to this subject. How few houses attract our attention as beautiful; and when we enter them, how few seem as comfortable, or as convenient, as they should be, and might be, with very little additional expense. A house should be a home—not merely a place where we eat and sleep, but where we live—where we meet and entertain our friends—where we enjoy the pleasure of our family—where our father and mother, sisters and brothers, our wife and children live. To be a fit place for all those dear ones, and to be pleasant to them, should be the aim in building a house.

MUSING.

With a troubled eye I am peering,
Out into the troubled skies;
It is nearing the hour of midnight,
Yet sleep comes not to my eyes.

I watch the grey clouds floating,
All round the clouded moon,
And think of the bright glad Summer,
That is surely coming soon.

And I ask of myself this question,
Ask and repeat it o'er,
Which my heart has asked my spirit,
A thousand times before.

Why ever, and still forever,
While the earth on its axis rolls,
Insufficient, Oh, insufficient,
Is the cry of our yearning souls?

And only the morning night-wind,
Giveth answer unto me,
Answer like the troublous morning,
Of a far-off troubled sea.

Still with questioning gaze I am peering,
Out into the cold grey skies,
The clouds have passed from the meadow,
They have pasted from my eyes.

ROUNDS, PA.

Bostonians Helping Border Ruffians to Build Railroads.

We learn from the St. Joseph Gazette, that Colonel W. Broadus Thompson, President of the Platte County Railroad, has gone to Boston on urgent business connected with that important enterprise, his business being to get the Bostonians to help the Border Ruffians build their road.

What a funny spectacle—Boston, the head quarters of the Emigrant Aid Society, furnishing the dollars to aid the construction of a Railroad for the benefit and behoof of their loving brethren in the Platte County the citadel of the “pro-slavery horde” who used to “crush out freedom in Kansas!”

But the Platte County Railroad is not the only Missouri Enterprise which the Bostonians have a hand in. They own and control the Hannibal and St. Joseph Road, and Colonel R. M. Stewart, President of that road, and also Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, has to go to Boston several times a year, to get official instructions in reference to the enterprise from the Thayers of Massachusetts.

Well, we shall never allow ourselves to despair of the Millennium. If “Border Ruffians” and Bostonians can go on business together, what is to prevent lions and lambs from lying down together. —St. Louis News 2d.

NATIONAL HOTEL MADRYD.—The Washington Union says:

“While we are not disposed to give currency or currency to the dark indications which have been made by several of our most respected contemporaries in regard to what is termed the National Hotel poisoning, and while we are satisfied that the facts of the reports in regard to this lamentable affair are greatly exaggerated, if not wholly unfounded, still there is sufficient left of careful inquiry to call for the strictest and most searching official investigation. Such an investigation should have taken place weeks ago. It can not, with propriety or safety, be delayed a day longer. It is alike due to the good name and best interests of the federal capital, and the city authorities owe it to themselves and to their constituents to meet the justice and outside pressure of public opinion in this matter promptly, energetically, and without fear or favor.”

Internal.

“We feel at a loss to know what to make of the following announcement in the Norfolk, Va. Argus:

“The bodies of the fourteen physicians and assistants from Philadelphia who perished in this city in the pestilence of 1855, are to be disinterred, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Webster, the chairman of the Philadelphia relief committee, and taken to the latter city for interment there. The present feeling exhibited towards the people of the North requires the removal.”

If this announcement is genuine, and is what it appears to be, it exhibits a degree of feigning rarely known in human history.

To deny to the harmless dead, who have left their Northern homes to save the lives of a stricken people, and sacrificed their own in the noble work of a quiet and unobtrusive place where they fell, something that would not have occurred in the North of Mason & Dixon’s line. —Spring, Mass. Rep.

LARGE CONTRACT.—The Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer states on good authority that a Northern company has agreed to furnish on Deep River, within two years after the completion of the contract of Messrs. Dugan, Cartwright & Co., Seven Millions of Dollars worth of Black Band Iron Ore. This ore, says the Observer, is to be manufactured on the spot. So that there is to be brought into market, by one company in two years, say fourteen millions of dollars worth of iron alone, from this depository of undeveloped and untold wealth in North Carolina.

The Minneapolis (Minn.) Democrat states that between fifty and one hundred buildings are in process of erection at that place.

One dollar notes on the bank of Pawtucket, at Epping, New Hampshire, altered to ten, have made their appearance in Cincinnati.

A paper out west has for a motto “God will do all men who pay promptly. Devoted to news, fun and—making money.”

In Africa they punish naughty boys by rubbing red pepper in their eyes. It is said to make them very smart.

PLANT TREES.

For the benefit of our readers in the Middle and Northern States (where it is not too late in the season to plant trees), we make a few extracts from an article on the subject in a Plymouth, Massachusetts paper. Its caption is, 1857, and the object of the writer is to show how the progeny of the inhabitants of Plymouth may be remembered and blessed by their descendants a century hence.

“Plant trees. Let the men of 1857 walk beneath stately oaks and branching elm, of our setting. As children, kindly plant them, grateful for their kindly shade will prompt the question, ‘by whose hands came they here?’ The answer would necessitate honorable mention of those who, five generations back, had the sterling good sense to plant trees for ornament. They would be obliged to speak of them reverently and with esteem even as we in passing down North Street on an August noon, beg kind thoughts of the memory of those who cannot be forgotten while the Indians stand.”

“Nor for our successors alone, nor for the perpetuity of our own name; but for ourselves, let us plant. There will be joy in their growth. Birds will build nests and sing in their branches. Twenty, thirty years, will step by step, we know it, and the trees will increase in beauty with every season. They will educate the public eye, and reduce the public heart. They will be an example, inducing others to do what we have done. A few generations must also have other thoughts as their turp, which make mortality and the certainty of all evidences of existence as certain and so real, and by the surviving trees the only green and fresh testimony that remains, they may be induced to nobler efforts, whereby their names may be heard upon the lips of those who walk this way in the year 2057.”

WHAT IN KENTUCKY.—United Kentucky, it is said, will raise an immense grain crop this year. Last year, says the Cincinnati Gazette, Cincinnati received about four hundred thousand bushels of wheat over the Covington and Lexington Railroad alone. In addition to this, a large quantity was shipped down the Kentucky river, for Louisville, Madison and Cincinnati. The breadth of land planted with wheat this year, is said to be double that of last year. The growing crop is in excellent condition. It was apparently injured by cold weather, but the indications of damage are rapidly disappearing as vegetation progresses. The cry of short crops can not be successfully raised in Kentucky. Nothing more certain than this. Our market will probably receive from Kentucky next season, by railroad alone, seven hundred thousand bushels of wheat.

The small pox, lately so prevalent in St. Louis, appears to have extended to various parts of the State. In Colo and Cooper counties, several cases have occurred and in Benton, Green and Lawrence, it has made its appearance also.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed the resolution appropriating \$100,000 to the aid of Kansas.

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