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The Beaver Argus.

Beaver, Pa., Feb. 15th, 1871.

Circulation Over Twelve Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

TIME.	3w.	6w.	3m.	6m	1 year
1 sqr—10 lines,	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00	$7 00	$10 00
2 squares, do	3 50	5 00	7 00	10 00	15 00
3 squares, do	5 00	6 00	9 00	12 00	18 00
4 square, do	6 00	8 00	10 50	15 00	21 00
¼ column.....	8 00	11 00	15 00	20 00	30 00
½ column.....	11 00	15 00	20 00	35 00	50 00
1 column.....	20 00	30 00	35 00	60 00	100 00

Administrators' and Executors' Notices....$3 00
Local notices per line, ten cents.

☞ Payments to be made Quarterly, except for transient advertisements, which must be paid in advance.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. Agents, 40 Park Row, N. York.
AND
S. M. PETTENGILL & Co, 37 Park Row, New York, are the sole agents for THE BEAVER ARGUS in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our lowest cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

State of the Thermometer for the week ending February 11, 1871.

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Feb. 5	19 deg.	24 deg.	22 deg
" 6	11 deg.	28 deg.	20 deg
" 7	21 deg.	43 deg.	37 deg
" 8	24 deg.	43 deg.	39 deg
" 9	42 deg.	38 deg.	30 deg
" 10	27 deg.	31 deg.	20 deg
" 11	19 deg.	31 deg.	22 deg

R. T. TAYLOR.

TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Morning Accom's 9.17; Mail, 2.47 p. m.; Evening Express, 5 30; Local Freight (carries passengers) 8:21 p. m.

Trains going West leave Beaver Station as follows: Mail, 7.43 a. m.; Local Freight (carrying passengers) 10.05 a.m.; Accommodation, 5.47 p. m.

Pitt. Ft. W. & C. R. R.—Trains going East leave Rochester Station (at end of bridge) as follows: Beaver Falls Accom. 6.05 a.m.; Enon accom. 7.05 a. m.; New Castle accom. 8.30 a. m.; B. Falls Accom. 12.10 p. m.

Trains going West leave Rochester Station, (at end of bridge) as follows: B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; Enon accom. 5.15 p. m.; Erie night express 5.45 p. m.; B. F. accom. 7.37 p. m.

Trains going East leave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: B. F. accom. 6.00 a. m.; Enon accom. 7.15 a. m.; New Castle accom. 8.40 a. m.; Chicago exp. 10.34 a. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 p. m.; Chicago Mail 2.05 p. m; Erie exp. 4 10 p. m; Chicago exp. 6.05 p. m; Erie mail 9.55 p. m.

Trains going West, leave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: Chicago mail 8.15 a. m.; Erie exp. 8 35 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 9.55 a. m.; Chicago exp. 11.30 a. m.; Chicago exp. 3.55 p. m; New Castle accom. 4.30 p. m.; Erie exp. 5.45 p. m; Beaver Falls accom. 7.30.

The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the ARGUS to-day:

Special Notice—McKee, Murphy & Co.
Special Notice—Dr. G. C. Spencer.
Special Notice—Dr. Keyser.
Special Notice—Drs. Oldshue.
Special Notice—Knabe & Co.
Special Notice—Dr. R. V. Pierce.
Special Notice—R. T. Taylor.
Special Notice—Hugo Andriessen.
Private School—Mrs. S. D. Marquis.
Medical Adv—Dr. H. T. Helmbold
Medical Advs—R. E. Sellers.
Beaver Academy—C. C. Riggs.
New Advs—Dauchy & Co.
Card—Daniel Miller.
Card—August Brehm.
Foundry—Anderson & Freyvogle.
New Adv—O'Leary & Singleton.
Public Sale—Daniel Reisinger.

The Argus' Circulation, &c.—We commence this week, for the first time, to work off 1,300 copies of the ARGUS. Its circulation has never been so large before. Its subscription list has been running up, slowly, it is true, but steadily, nevertheless, until it has reached the above figures. Nearly all of its subscribers reside in this county, and there is not a Post-office within its limits which does not receive and distribute copies of it. It can then very truthfully be said that the "old ARGUS" penetrates every nook and corner of Beaver county.

A "busy-body" in Beaver is reported to have said recently that the ARGUS was heavily in debt, and that *he knew* "it was sinking money and couldn't hold out long." To enlighten this individual as well as others who may have heeded his story, we can tell them that within the past two years the ARGUS has cancelled an indebtedness of $2,000; that it owes no man a dollar now but what it can and will pay on demand; that it settles its paper bills the day they are due; that it pays off its employes every Saturday night, and that its business prospects were never more flattering than at the present time. To us, this exhibit of the ARGUS' financial condition, is not half so *discouraging* as we presume it will be to the "busy-body" heretofore referred to. We give him a cordial invitation "to read, ponder and digest it." For this gratifying state of things, pecuniarily, the ARGUS is under no obligations to any particular person, but to our own unwearied attention to business and to the people generally for a very liberal share of the public patronage.

During the past two years its editor may have said things that had better not been said; he may have done things that had better been left undone; and he may have lost the friendship of persons whose good-will he was anxious to retain; yet as an off-set to all this it affords him no little pleasure to know that in all the bitter strifes he has passed through he has never crooked the knee that thrift might follow fawning; he has never abandoned or betrayed a friend; and he has never accepted a dollar for supporting or refusing to support any candidate or any measure.

From this time forward the ARGUS will move along untrammelled with debt; and "with malice toward none and charity for all," it will strive for a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon it.

Outrageous Conduct.—We learn that during the protracted meeting held in the colored church between Beaver and Bridgewater, and which was brought to a close on last Friday night, there was a good deal of disorderly conduct on the part of white boys and others who call themselves "young men," who made it suit to be present almost every evening. Annoying a religious meeting, whether it be conducted by white or colored people, is simply outrageous, and the offenders should be dealt with to the utmost extent of the law. If we know the names of the disorderly ones at the meeting here referred to, we would publish them, so that the community could put a proper estimate upon their real worth. If a few of these unmannerly "hummers" were arrested and fined heavily, or locked up in the jail a few days, we apprehend that no little good would come of it.

Torpedoing the Brady's Run Oil Well.—During this afternoon (Tuesday) a torpedo is to be exploded in the Brady's Run Oil Well, at the upper end of Sharon. The torpedist hails from Titusville, and it is presumed he will be able to make things lively near the bottom of the aforesaid well, at the time referred to.

KILLED BY NON-EXPLOSIVE OIL.—A girl named Mary Gibson was fatally burned at Poughkeepie, N. Y., last evening by the explosion of a lamp containing Danforth's Non-Explosive Oil.—*Boston Traveller.*

Buy only Refined Carbon Oil, of standard quality at Hugo Andriesen's Beaver Drug Store.

Prof. R. T. Taylor, of the Beaver Female Seminary, has been quite ill for the past couple of weeks. A violent cold had settled on his lungs, and for several days his condition was looked upon as quite critical. We are glad to announce however, that he is improving at the present time.

Lecture.—The fourth lecture of the course under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be delivered in the M. E. Church of this place on Friday evening of this week, by Rev. Geo. P. Hays, Pres. of Washington College, Pa. Subject: Talks, Wise and otherwise.

Tickets for the remaining lectures of the course can be had for 75 cts. Call on Robt. Cooper, at Orr & Cooper's store.

Temperance at Glasgow.—Lodge No. 801 of Good Templars, located at Glasgow, in this county, is in a flourishing condition. Its membership amounts to about sixty, including the most respectable portion of the village and vicinity. On the evening of the 7th inst. the following installation of officers took place: W. C. T., L. Richardson; W. V. T., Rachel Dawson; W. S., Clara Donahoo; W. T., Laura Boyd; W. C., Robert McKeage; W. F. S., G. H. Campbell; W. M., O. H. Howell; W. J. G., Mary McFall; W. O. G., W. McFall; W. A. S., Geo. Christian; W. D. M., Kate E. Little! W. R. S., Ella Pettit, W. L. S., Ella McKeago.

C. A. Wallaver, L. D. G. W. C. T., conducted the ceremonies of installation.

NOISELESS AND BOLTLESS.—Read without fail Geer & Cady's advertisement in another column, and write them at Marshall, Michigan. jan11;y.

Mrs. Pitcock, wife of William Pitcock, living near Oak Forest, Greene county, committed suicide last Saturday week, by cutting her throat with a case knife. Although the knife was dull, she managed to sever the jugular vein, death ensuing about eleven minutes thereafter. She had been in poor health for some time, in consequence of which her mind had become deranged. She attempted some months since to poison her husband and children by putting arsenic in their coffee, and only failed to accomplish her object by not having a sufficient quantity of the poison.

Golden Fountain Pen.—Something new and novel. Be sure and read the advertisement in our paper headed "Greatest Invention of the Age." We believe the Golden Fountain Pen is unsurpassed. A good pen is a necessity to every man, woman and child. Agents here is a chance to make money in introducing a good and saleable article. 1y.

Military Divisions of Pennsylvania.—Under our present Militia laws Pennsylvania is divided into twenty-one military divisions. The whole organized militia force of the State comprises 972 commissioned officers, and 13,894 enlisted men. The nineteenth division is composed of the following counties, viz: Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer. Beaver has one company of militia, to wit: "The Reynolds Rifles." The officers are Capt.—Jacob S. Winans; First Lieut.—Daniel R. Corbus; Second Lieut.—J. M. Lourimore. In this company are 3 officers, and sixty-eight enlisted men. Lawrence county has one company, viz: The "New Castle Guards." Neither Mercer or Butler county have a military organization within their limits.

TEN ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.—Ten acres of good land adjoining the borough of Beaver is offered for sale, at a moderate price. The lot is enclosed with a board fence. For particulars inquire at the ARGUS office. jan18;tf

Cattle Stolen.—A pair of very fine cattle were driven from the farm of Mr. Hough, near Bealsville, one night last week. The thief, supposed to be a man named Wright, was pursued and overtaken near Pittsburgh, and the cattle recovered, but the thief getting wind of the proximity of the pursuers, succeeded in eluding them. Sheep and other stock have disappeared from the premises of several of the farmers in that vicinity lately, among others Mr. Jennings lost 40 head of sheep, and it is thought the same individual has had something to do with their disappearance. We advise our farmers to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious looking characters, a great many of whom appear to be prowling about just now.—*Washington Reporter.*

BANK STOCK WANTED.—Any person having a few shares of stock in the National Bank of Beaver county for sale, can find a purchaser by inquiring at the ARGUS office. feb1;tf

Just Right.—In some of the Ohio towns, the borough authorities have passed ordinances fining persons one dollar and costs for stopping teams on the street crossings. A similar ordinance should be in force in Beaver. Men, women and children are obliged, almost every day, to wade through the mud in order to get around wagons whose owners permit them to stand on the crossings. If a few dollars were collected in this way, drivers would be more careful.

W. B. DALSTON, successor to J. H. Bence, Quay's building, 3d street, Beaver, Pa. Having purchased the entire stock or trade of Mr. J. H. Bence consisting of Dry Goods, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, Furs, Notions, &c., &c., I am prepared to offer them at such figures as will assure a speedy *Clearance Sale*, in order to make room for a large and assorted stock of *Spring Goods*, and would respectfully invite the friends of the old firm and the public to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. Dalston will superintend the ladies' department. feb8;4w

THAT eminent chemist, Dr. R. Nichols, says: "Use nothing but good legal Carbon Oil, which is cheap enough, and you are safe." The standard article always for sale at the Beaver Drug Store.

EDENBORO ITEMS.

A correspondent from Edenboro, Erie county, sends us the following items:

—Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Meadville preached in the Methodist church, in this place, on Sunday, January 29th. On Monday he spent a short time at the Normal School. Prof. J. R. Chandler visited the school during the past week.

—The Good Templars of Edenboro gave a public entertainment in the Assembly Hall, on Friday, the 10th inst. Their lodge has over one hundred members, among whom is Miss C. A. Morton, of Beaver county, now a student at Edenboro.

A Romance in Real Life.—Miss Edmunds is the author of "The Nurse and Spy," a book that has reached a sale of a quarter of a million of dollars. Her story is quite romantic. She was born in Novia Scotia of poor but respectable parents, of course. Thoroughly feminine in many of her ways, she yet had a remarkable love of adventure. —Her family being in straitened circumstances, she felt herself a burden to them, and resolving to make her own way, she suddenly disappeared and nothing was heard of her for many months. One day in the spring of 1860, Mr. Scranton of Hartford, a gentleman then connected with the American Publishing Company, had ushered into his office a young man, who gave the name of Frank Johnson, and desired to secure employment as an agent for the Company's books. He was so pleased with the young man's appearance that he at once engaged him, and Frank started on his first trip as a book agent. He followed this business successfully until the war broke out when he resigned his agency, joined a cavalry regiment and went to the front. More than two years had passed by when one day there appeared at the office of the American Publishing Company, a well dressed young woman, who had a manuscript to sell. The managers refused to accept it; but two gentlemen somewhat familiar with the business, and just starting on their own account, did take it and the first year divided $4,000 apiece. Miss Edmunds, for she it was, before leaving town, called upon Mr. Scranton, who at once was struck with her resemblance to Frank Johnson, his quandom agent, and soon discovered that he and Miss Edmunds were the same person. A wealthy gentleman of Ohio, who became interested in her from reading her book, made her acquaintance subsequently, and she is now under his guardianship studying for the ministry at Oberlin College.

Adjutant General's Report.—We are indebted to Adjutant General Russell, for a copy of his annual report. Also to Dr. Shurlock of the House for a copy of the same document.

NEW BRIGHTON LADIES' SEMINARY.—The Spring Session—13 weeks—will begin on Tuesday, March 14. Besides the ordinary classes in the English and Scientific Departments, there will be a Normal Class, with special instruction and Lectures. The advantages for the study and practice of Instrumental and Vocal Music are superior. Youngmen, preparing to teach, or fitting for College, are admitted as day scholars. Young ladies wishing to engage rooms, or to obtain a Circular, may address the Principal. N. R. JOHNSTON. feb1;3w

The Third Lecture, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of Beaver, was delivered on last Thursday evening by Jas. H. Hopkins, Esq., of Pittsburgh. Mr. H. described Rome, the opening of the Œcumenical Council, &c., in very choice language. The only objection we had to his lecture was its brevity.

WE clip the following from the *Boston Journal of Chemistry*, February, 1871, which is the highest authority:

"Gasoline is a very dangerous fluid to use for household illumination. Pour all you have into the sewer, and never allow, as you value the lives of your family, a single drop ever again to enter your dwelling."

A Compliment to the Ladies.—Postoffice statistics show that there are seventy-two postmistresses in the United States, who receive salaries of $1,000 and upward, besides women in minor postoffices. The postmistress at Louisville, Ky., receives $4,000; at Richmond, Va., $4,000; at Springfield, Ohio, $3,000. The offices filled by women are reported at Washington as among the best managed under the Government.

Rev. A. H. Calvert, formerly of this county, but now in charge of a congregation at Etna, Allegheny county, preached in the Presbyterian Church of this place on last Sabbath. Mr. C. belongs to the U. P. denomination, and is a rising young minister in that body of Christians.

Accident.—An old gentleman by the name of Ferrell, working at running limestone from Zeiger's quarry, in Mahoning township, Lawrence county, last Friday, fell from the trestle work, some ten or twelve feet, breaking the pelvic bone. He is scarcely expected to recover.

A man by the name of Timothy Rabbit was standing under the holster at the furnace of Reis, Brown & Borger, in New Castle, last week, when a large lump of coal fell off while ascending and struck him on the shoulder. The man was injured severely, but is about again.

Keystone Woolen Mills.—The event of the week was the meeting of the Stockholders of the Keystone Woolen Manufacturing Company on Tuesday evening last, at the Rooms of the Young Men's Library Association. Nearly all the holders of stock attended. The lengthy report of the old board of directors was read and approved. The report shows that one hundred and forty men and women find employment in these mills; their wages for the last year aggregatig $33,000; wool consumed, 141,000 pounds, at a cost of $66,000. Number of long shawls made, 32,000. Profits for the year ending 31st December, 1870, about 15 per cent. of paid up capital. The directors thought it advisable to declare a dividend of 6 per cent. for the last year, but considering the lack of working capital, requested stockholders to let it remain as so much additional capital, which was unanimously agreed to.

The election of officers for the present year resulted as follows: Treasurer, R. E. Hoops; Clerk, H. W. Wilde; Directors, Benjamin Wilde, Samuel R. McElroy, H. W. Wilde, David Shields, Jas. Duncan, George S. Barker and John F. Miner.—*Beaver Valley Herald.*

Acknowledgment.—Little of the full meaning of sincere gratefulness can be gathered from words in print. It would be more satisfactory to us if we were able to greet personally the many kind friends who have generously ministered to our comfort, of their sympathy and substantial aid during our sudden loss and bereavement from the death of the husband and father of our home. But we must say, Rev. Dr. Murray, who so kindly aided the family during the absence of the sons, called home by telegrams, and in the direction and arrangement for the obsequies, we must ever feel under grateful obligations. And the many kind ladies, irrespective of denominational name, who have assisted in the preparing for our transfer to a new home, we can but utter an acknowledgment of their favors, with most sincere expression of an abiding thankfulness.

All who have remembered us in their tokens of sympathy shall never be forgotten, as we think on the loss of him, who was our first treasure, under the snow.

The Family of
REV. W. C. P. HAMILTON.
Bridgewater, February 8, 1871.

The Common Pleas Court of Guernsey county on the 4th inst., returned a verdict of $2,000 and costs—$700—for the plaintiff in the case of Fanny Watt vs. Sam Boyd, for selling liquor to her husband, from which he took the *delirium tremens* and died a horrible death in 1869 in the town of Winchester.

Another case is still pending, to be tried at the April term, of this same homeless widow, vs. James Rosegrant, for throwing herself and household goods out in the street and taking possession of the homestead for whisky bills. The lodge of Good Templars aided Mrs. Watt in the case just closed by advancing fees to compel attendance of important witnesses at court, &c.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—J. H. Bence, Dry Goods, Millinery, Furs, Notions, &c., Merchant, Quay's block, Beaver, has disposed of his entire stock of goods, fixtures, &c., to Mr. W. B. Dalston, who will continue the business in the same manner as conducted by Mr. Bence.—Mr. Dalston is a reliable experienced business man, and will doubtless do a large business at Mr. Bence's former stand. Mrs. Dalston has had many years experience in the business, in New York City and will attend the ladies' department here. The new firm intend opening out with a fine stock of Millinery, Fancy Goods, Dry Goods, &c., and respectfully solicit the patronage of Mr. Bence's former customers, and the public generally. Give them a call. feb8;4w.

Annual Report of the Managers of the Western Pa. Hospital.—We are in receipt of the annual report of the managers of the Western Pa. Hospital for the year 1870. These managers have under their direction two separate establishments, to wit; the Hospital for the insane at Dixmont, and a General Hospital for the sick and afflicted, within the city of Pittsburgh. It has three sets of managers—one set for life on payment of $1,000 each, another set by election, and a third as State managers. The State managers are Hon. Daniel Agnew of Beaver county, B. L. Fahnestock of Allegheny county, and Dr. Thomas McKennan of Washington county. At Dixmont, on Dec. 1st, 1870, there were 401 patients—237 males and 164 females; 9 of these patients were sent from Beaver county.

The numerous friends of Dr. J. C. Levis of Bridgewater, will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness, and that he is again attending to his medical duties.

For our Schools.—As many of our public schools are just now holding exhibitions, we reprint the following from the "Little Corporal's School Festival," which, we doubt not, can be performed with pleasing effect by our public school pupils:

COLUMBIA'S UNION PARTY.

BY MRS. M. B. C. SLADE.

CHARACTERS—
COLUMBIA. BROTHER JONATHAN.
UNCLE SAM. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
THE THIRTY-SEVEN STATES.

[COLUMBIA *dressed in national colors;* UNCLE SAM *in contingental uniform;* BROTHER JONATHAN *as an old time Yankee; each* STATE *wears a circlet, with the initials of her name.* STATE *characteristics should be represented as far as possible, in the dress of each State; thus,* MICHIGAN *should have copper chains and other ornaments;* NEVADA, *of silver;* CALIFORNIA, *of gold;* DELAWARE *may be in Dutch dress. The stars should be adorned with flags, stars and shields.* COLUMBIA *must have a raised, central seat, and there should be a table for receiving the gifts.* DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA *should receive and arrange them.*

[*Enter* UNCLE SAM.]

Columbia. Uncle Sam! welcome to my Union party.

Uncle Sam. Thanks, Miss Columbia; hope you're well and hearty.

Col. Quite well, good Uncle; I'm rejoiced you're here;
It will be such support to have you near.

[*Enter* BRO. JONATHAN.]

And, Brother Jonathan, I hope to see—
Bro. Jonathan. Weal, now, Columby, shake hands; here I be.
How big a party will ye have, d'ye s'pose?
And will the young folks poke fun at my clothes?

Col. No, no, dear brother; not one bit of danger;
You will not meet, to-day, a single stranger.
Only the children, coming home once more,
To see their mother, now she's ninety-four.
Almost a hundred! Jonathan, alas!
Our days are as the grass; like sands they pass!

Bro. J. Ye, sho! Columby, now don't cry no more;
Somebody's knockin'; I'll go tend the door.

[*Enter* DIST. OF COLUMBIA.]

Col. Oh, 'tis my little District; she's so neat,
She is the very first one to appear.

[*Enter New England States;* UNCLE SAM *receives them and presents them to* COLUMBIA; *each salutes her, kisses her hand, and then is placed on one side of* COLUMBIA.]

Maine. I touch this sacred hand with loving lips.
Receive from me a model of my ships.

N. H. I bring a scepter that a king might own;
Made from free pines from our Mount Washington.

Vt. And I a crown wreath fit to deck a queen;
Made by Green Mountain girls, of laurels green.

Mass. I bring you fabrics rich, of varied stock,
From hills and vales that end at Plymouth Rock.

Bro. J. (*Aside.*) Old Massachusetts never went out yet,
But what she bragged on Plymouth Rock, you bet.

Conn. I bring my fair, pure laws, to show to you;
Mother Columbia, see, *they are not "Blue."*

R. I. I'm little Rhody, and I bring you this;
Mother Columbia, bend and take a—kiss.

Col. By and by daughters, we will talk some more.
Hark, Jonathan, pray don't neglect the door.

Bro. J. Yes, yes, Columby, I'll tend; don't you worry
I'll see who's thumpin' out there, in a hurry.

[*Enter* NEW YORK; UNCLE SAM *presents her.*]

Uncle S. This is New York, the grand, proud Empire State.

N. Y. I came alone because I *have no mate!*

Bro. J. You jest hold on, and give the West fair chance.
And Illinois will jine ye in the dance.

Uncle S. "Hold on." New York no'er does, but Illinois.
May catch up, if she can; she has her choice.

Bro. J. Wal, here's New Jersey, fit to stand beside her;
With—sure's you live—a jug of Newark cider!

Penn. And I, Penn's Keystone State, with loyal zeal,
Offer Columbia samples of my coal.

Col. Jonathan, the door.

Bro. J. Wal, neow, I dew declair,
Ef here don't come our little Delaware!
And she's got on the same old Swedish dress
She wore in sixteen thirty-seven, I guess!

Col. My eldest daughter, and my little pet,
Say, do you love your dear old mother yet?

Del. Yes, true and dear, Columbia, as when
I was thine only child, and loved thee then.
Md. I bring a heavy offering in my hand;
'Tis useful iron ore, from Maryland.

Bro. J. Now ra'ally, Columby, that ain't bad;
No knowin' how soon you'll need an ironclad.

E. and W. Va. We went where sad Mount Vernon's willow weeps,
To bring thee flowers from where thy hero sleeps.

Col. It is an omen good that thus ye came;
One memory, one love, almost one name.

Uncle S. See, for thy blessing three now bend and wait;
Georgia. "Palmetto," and the "Old North State."

Geo. I've sweet potatoes, best the South can yield.

N. and S. C. We've rice and cotton from sea-isle and field.

Miss. and Ala. More cotton from the Gulf's rich shores we bring;
Thine is the cotton, though the cotton's king.

Florida. I offer garlands from the land of flowers,
Culled in my lowland swamps and live-oak bowers.

Bro. J. Wal, I remember when them bowers was holes
To hide away the skulkin' Seminoles.
And when the harnsome flowers you had, were fewer'n
Creek Injins, in them swampy lands o'yourn.

La. Wrought in fit forms Columbia's lips to greet,
We bring bright samples of our sugars, sweet.

Bro. J. (*In a whisper.*) Neow, Rhody, since you're standin' in there handy,
You jest neow, on the sly; pass round that candy!
Knock, knock; I'm comin'; wonder who ye be?

Col. I welcome Texas! my "Lone Star" I see.

Cal. O'ro the Pacific railroad, vast, I came.

Bro. J. Wal! you're a shiner! Tell us what's you're name?

Col. I know my darling from Pacific shore.
Cal. Receive these chains of gold; this golden ore.
Ark. and Mo. Within your courts are gifts that we bestow,
Our flocks and herds that loudly bleat and low.

Bro. J. Neow, Uncle Sam, you've got to help tend door,
Here's Western gals comin', half a score,
To laugh at me they'll to each other beckon,
But 'taint no wus to *guess* than 'tis to *reckon*,
An' *if* they hint at soup of codfish tails,
I'll jest hand out to them 'bout *prairie whales.*

Uncle S. O, Jonathan, don't be so sensitive,
Our family motto should be, live—let live.

Col. And, Jonathan, I'm sure it is small loss
Whether they ride a *horse*, or you a *hoss*.
Just *let* them *reckon*, or, perhaps *allow;*
You *calc'late* and *guess*, now that, you know.
Since we're in sections, why, of course, we're sectional;
But, seems to me, we all may be affectional.

Bro. J. Here's Tennessee, with old Kentuck to back her.

Tenn. and Ky. Take, if per chance you choose, some fine tobacco.

Col. (*Angrily.*) What! if *I chew!* What insult! Shall I brook it?

Bro. J. Wal, no; I'd put it in my pipe and smoke it.

Uncle S. They only meant, Columbia, did you choose,
To see their product men will have, and use.

Col. My children, your old mother made mistake;
Give one your hand, receive a cordial shake.

Ohio. Fair mother, see my wealth of golden corn.

Ind. and Ill. And ripened grains from our broad prairies shorn.

Mich. See, I from Lake Superior's distant shore,
Bring green and shining, precious copper ore.

Iowa and Wis. We, from our mines, bring wedges of our lead,
For bullets that we pray you ne'er may need.

Minn., Or. and Kan. We bring not here our gift your halls to cumber;
But send to us for lots of grain and lumber.

Nev. and Neb. We are your youngest, spoiled children, mother,
We'll fill them with our shining silver sands.

Bro. J. Hallo, there! what's that thumpin' now again?

Col. I know! my boys in the last western train,
They come to swell my Union party's glories,
By bringing news from my rich territories.

[*Enter boys from* WASHINGTON, IDAHO, MONTANA, DAKOTA, UTAH, COLORADO, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, INDIAN TERRITORIES. *These should be in backwoods dress, and with rifles. They sing:*]

TUNE. "When Johnny comes marching home."

The boys they come marching from the West;
hurrah! hurrah!
Montana, Dakota, and the rest;
hurrah! hurrah!
With Washington, Colorado,
New Mexico and Idaho;
And we all feel gay to visit Columbia.

The boys come marching from the West;
hurrah! hurrah!
From Utah and Indiana, and the rest;
hurrah! hurrah!
Through grand, primeval wilds we come,
Arizona our farthest home;
And we all feel gay to visit Columbia.

Uncle S. (*Addressing the States:*)
Now, my fair nieces, hear a word from me.
I'd call, if you were boys, for three times three!
But gentle maidens' voices lovelier sound,
When sweetly sending music strains around.
So let's all sing, while gay we gathered are,
The grand old song of "Hail Columbia."

[*All sing "Hail Columbia."*]

COLUMBIA'S ADDRESS.

Thanks, children, love is strong and words are weak;
My love, your loyalty, no words can speak.
And do you love me so, and I so old?

Bro. J. Of course they dew; must you ag'in be told!

Uncle S. Hush, Jonathan, don't interrupt the address:

Bro. J. You're right, Columby's got the floor, I guess.

Col. Well nigh a hundred am I. I rejoice
To see each daughter's face, and hear her voice!
And I rejoice, too, at the manly strain
That sounds from Western mount, and shore, and plain.
I'll happier grow, as on my swift years run,
Each daughter fair, and brave and strong each son,
Continue true and loyal unto me,
And kind and loving to each other be.
Sound welcome o'er the earth, that all may come,
And find in your broad lands an ample home.
Bid all then hasten from oppression's home,
And don't be shy of poor *John Chinaman;*
Don't have him *brought* as merchandise, but then,
Welcome him as you do all fellow men.
Love virtue, truth, and honor, and fair Fame
Shall wreathe bright garlands for each shining name.
There, introduce, shake hands, acquainted be,
And then we'll all sit down to Union tea.

PANTOMIME.—*Let there be a general introducing one to another, harmonly with motions, keeping perfect silence. Then, when* UNCLE SAM *offers his arm to* COLUMBIA, BRO. JONATHAN *to* NEW YORK, *let all choose partners, and march around and off the stage, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."*

UTERINE DISEASES.—By this term we understand those diseases peculiar to females, such as obstructions, irregularities, cessations, derangements, immodations, and disorders which are so common, and which exercise such a powerful influence in the destruction of female health.

It is all-important that the physician should be able to discriminate closely between these affections, as some of them are directly opposite in their nature, and each requires a specific treatment different from the other, a mistake in which would be dangerous and perhaps fatal.

That the urine in these disorders is of a peculiar character and quality, every physician of experience in this way knows, and can at once perceive the difference between these excesses and deficiencies.

And in treating these complaints especially, he must ever keep in mind these pathological differences, and prescribe such remedies as will check up the excessive or restore the diminished secretions; remove the morbid conditions and reinvigorate the whole system.

The good effects of this kind of treatment will be observed in a very short time, and as a general thing the patient recovers entirely in a few weeks.

We have had hundreds of cases where the good effects of our remedies were observable in a very few weeks. The dull, languid expression of the eyes began to disappear, the dark-colored circle beneath them gradually lessened, the skin became more natural, the complexion improved, the appetite returned, the strength increased, the palpitation ceased, the nervousness wore off, the shortness of breath became less troublesome, the puffed face was no longer observed, and the disposition became less irritable and more cheerful, and the general health entirely restored.

Many of these changes are among the first signs of improvement after commencing the treatment.

Afflicted women, brighten your hopes and try our remidies.

Our daily practical observations enable us to determine the precise conditions of the system in every case, and to prescribe the appropriate remedy in every disease. Drs. Oldshue, 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh.

HAVE you bleeding at the lungs? This is a serious affliction, whether it is inconsiderate or not, because it is a pronounced symptom of some more formidable disease of the lungs, and we know of no remedy of equal power for its cure to be compared with *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure*, which not only heals and cures the ulcerated lungs; but at the same time restores the general health and strength of the body. Most medicines are weakening in their effects. Not so with *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure;* it heals as it goes, and it strengthens while it is curing the most violent cough, one or two doses of which is often sufficient. The former editor of the *Evening Mail* was cured of a violent cough by only two doses of *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure*, and it did so without weakening or thickening him or stopping him one hour from his usual occupation. No remedy has ever been discovered for coughs and pulmonary diseases equal to *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure.* Call at the Doctor's medical office, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, and he will examine your lungs and tell you all about it. If your druggist does not keep it, send five dollars to Dr. Keyser, and he will send four bottles securely boxed, by express, with full direction how to use it. One dollar and fifty cents per bottle.

MUSICAL.—Among the thousand and one Pianos offered to the public, we scarcely know any instrument so fully uniting all the desirable qualities sought for as the Knabe Piano. It is a matter of some difficulty and perplexity to inexperienced persons to select a good instrument of any capacity. We too often rely upon the judgment of friends in the selection of a Piano, and are thus frequently disappointed. The only sure way, in our opinion, is to go to the best maker. For this reason, we recommend to our readers to purchase Pianos of William Knabe & Co.'s manufacture. This will relieve them the vexatious necessity of wasting time in a long search. The reputation of the Knabe Pianos is an infallible guaranty of excellence. In the houses of the most accomplished and wealthy of our citizens, and in our best seminaries and colleges, these magnificent instruments may be found. Nor is this any wonder, for, in purity, depth and constancy of tone, they are unsurpassed. Their gradation of scale is so exquisitely, and, at the same time, comprehensively attuned, that they are capable of expressing every emotion of the human heart and soul. Their tone is exquisitely pure and unique, and so even, sweet and sympathetic that it inspires all who listen to it, while at the same time the action is perfectly free, and the keys resound to the touch with such sensitiveness and intelligence, so to speak, as to make one almost think that *the mind* of the manufacturer lingers in his work.

The Old Game.—A Crestline, Ohio paper says: A young man and his family, on their way to Kansas to occupy a small piece of land, was robbed of all the money he had, $800, between Alliance and Mansfield on last Friday afternoon while traveling in an emigrant car on the P. F. & C. R. R. W.

The facts as related to us by him are: A young man of genteel appearance occupying a seat in front introduced himself to the emigrant, stating that he was going west also; but would have to stop in Mansfield a minute to pay a small debt, and that he feared that he could not transact his business in the short time that the train would stop, as he had nothing but a check on New York, for $1700, and supposed he would not have time to get it cashed at the bank. But if the emigrant would loan him some money, he would pledge to him as security the $1700 check, with a handsome interest as soon as they would get to Crestline, where he could get the check cashed. The money, $800, which he had borrowed of a neighbor in Pennsylvania and secured by mortgage covering the Kansas land, at 8 per cent. interest, was handed the sharper; and true to his word he left the train at Mansfield and did not return. When the swindled party arrived at Crestline he found he had a blank check, a ticket to Kansas, no money, and nothing left of this world's goods but a wife and three interesting young children. To go on into a strange country without money seemed terrible to him; go back he could not for he had not the means to go with. He finally concluded to go on and take the chances.

Penn'a. Legislature.

SENATE, Feb. 8.—After the transaction of local and unimportant matters, a supplement to the Common School law was presented which provides assessment of uniform rates of school tax, all over the Commonwealth, of two mills on the valuation of property, all to be paid into the State Treasury, and the State Treasurer to apportion the same among different counties, in proportion to the number of children in schools, Assessor's returns to be made to the late annually. The schools to run at least five months every year. Ordered printed. The bill authorizing the election of female School Directors, was taken up, discussed and passed finally. A general discussion arose on the bill relative to the public printing, and was quite exciting. Senator Davis read a bill which authorized the lowest qualified bidder at the letting last Tuesday, to do the State printing for the next three years. This was intended to favor McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, and cut out Barr, of Pittsburgh. Senator Buckalew immediately saw the situation and opposed it. As Wallace appeared to be backing McLaughlin, Senator Rutan, of Beaver, went with the Democrats on every vote, but Buckalew and Albright, of Lehigh, went with the Republicans, and defeated the bill by a vote of 16 to 15. They will endeavor to have the matter reconsidered in the morning, but refuse to consider any amendment which allows new bids on the basis of a new bill. As a Democrat is the lowest bidder, they want to keep it there. Adjourned.

HOUSE.—A bill to exempt parsonages in Cumberland county, from taxation, was so amended as to make it general, and then passed to second reading. The exemption was confined to an assessed valuation of three thousand dollars. Adjourned.

The Senate held no session.

HOUSE, Feb. 6.—A great many bills of a local and personal character, were disposed of. Mr. Griffiths, Republican chosen at the special election last week, to fill the vacancy in the fifteenth District, Philadelphia, was sworn and took his seat. Mr. Strang, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported favorably on the request of the Board of Public Charities to withdraw certain papers presented by General Kane. Granted. A bill for detailed reports from charitable institutions, asking State appropriations, was reported favorably. The bill authorizing the sale of the stocks, bonds &c., in the State Treasury, to be applied to the extinguishment of the public debt was reported on negatively. The bill allowing every ward, borough and township to vote every three years on a prohibitory liquor law was reported favorably. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill punishing soldiers for being present at elections for any other purpose than voting. Adjourned.

SENATE, Feb. 7.—Mr. Rutan introduced a bill vacating portions of Leet's and Maren's lines, Beaver Borough. Securing farmers and others against losses of horses, cattle, sheep and swine by railroads in Beaver county; providing that within two months railroad companies shall have erected on each side of their roads a fence five feet high, and cattle guards at crossings, otherwise the companies