THE COLUMBIA SPY.

COLEMAN J. BULL, Editor and Publisher. "NO ENTERTAINMENT IS SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING." $1,50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, $2,00 IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

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Larger advertisements in proportion.

A liberal discount will be made to quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertisers, who are strictly confined to their business.

DR. G. W. MIFFLIN,
DENTIST, Locust street, near the Post Office, Columbia, Pa.
Columbia, May 3, 1856.

S. ARMOR, M. D.
HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
OFFICE and residence at Mrs. Swarts's, in Locust street, between Front and Second, directly opposite the Post Office.
Columbia, March 15, 1856-6m*

H. M. NORTH,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Columbia, Pa.
Collections, promptly made, in Lancaster and York Counties.
Columbia, May 4, 1850.

SAMUEL EVANS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Second street, Columbia, Pa.
Columbia, August 25, 1855.

J. E. HACHENBERG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Columbia, Penn'a.
OFFICE in Locust street, four doors above Front.
Columbia, May 14, 1852.

DAVIES E. BRUNER, J.P.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND CONVEYANCER, offers his services to the citizens of Columbia, and assures them that he will attend with promptitude to all business entrusted to his care. Office—Front street, between Union and Perry. Residence—South side Second street, 2nd door below Union.
Columbia, January 13, 1855-1y

SAMUEL LODGE,
Daguerreian Artist,
Corner Front & Locust sts., Columbia, Pa.
Pictures taken for 25 cents
And upwards, and satisfaction guaranteed.
☞ No Picture need be taken from the Gallery unless it is such as is really desired.
Columbia, March 31, 1855.

B. F. APPOLD & CO.,
GENERAL FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
COAL AND PRODUCE,
And Deliverers on any point on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, to York and Baltimore and to Pittsburg;
DEALERS IN COAL, FLOUR AND GRAIN, WHISKY AND BACON, have just received a large lot of Monongahela Rectified Whiskey, from Pittsburg, of which they will keep a supply constantly on hand, at low prices, Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Canal Basin.
Columbia, January 27, 1854.

Pittsburg Glass Ware.
JUST received a large lot of Diamond Glass Ware, in new and beautiful shapes, which we can sell cheaper than Philadelphia wholesale prices. Call and judge for yourselves.
H. C. FONDERSMITH.
Columbia, March 15, 1856.

Gas Fitting.
HIRAM WILSON gives this branch of business particular attention. As he executes all work in this line himself, it will be warranted equal o any in the country, and at as low rates.
Thankful for the patronage with which he has already been favored, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. HIRAM WILSON,
One door above Jonas Rumple's Hardware Store.
Columbia, Feb. 24, 1855.

Cedar Ware.
CONSTANTLY on hand, an assortment of Cedar-Ware, to which the attention of housekeepers is invited. HENRY PFAHLER.
Columbia, October 29, 1853.

LIME FOR SALE.
THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public, that he is prepared to furnish the
BEST QUALITY OF LIME,
in quantities to suit purchasers, at the shortest notice. This Lime is particularly adapted for plastering and white-washing. It will be delivered if desired.
JOHN ELWIN,
February 24, 1855-tf Wrightsville, York county.

Fever and Ague.
THE most obstinate cases cured immediately, by Dr. Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote. In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dose. Call and get a circular, at H. WILLIAM'S,
Columbia, July 7, 1855. Front street.

JUST RECEIVED, a large and fresh supply of paints, oils, dye stuffs, burning fluid, pine oil, &c., &c., and for sale at the lowest prices by
March 29. SAM'L FILBERT.

AMONG McMAHON'S list of Periodicals will be found Harper's, Putnam's, Graham's, Godey's Arthur's, Peterson's and Blackwood's magazines; Ballou's and Leslie's Pictorials; New York Ledger, Flag of Our Union, True Flag, Waverly, and all the popular newspapers published in the United States.
Columbia, March 29, 1856.

JUST RECEIVED, a large and new supply of Brushes, and Combs, of all kinds and styles.—For sale by SAM'L FILBERT.
March 29, 1856.

ALCOHOL and Burning Fluid, always on hand, at the lowest prices, at the Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
February 2, 1856.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.
Oh! come from the village, the mountain, and glen,
Ye sickly and ailing, both women and men;
No longer let gloom shroud your comfort and looks,
For Ayer has a mixture that beats all 'The Books!'
Unfortunate creatures, and victims to pain!
Look forward, and hope yet for good health again;
Consumptive diseases must yield and be off,
The Pectoral cures every kind of a cough,
Pneumonia and phthisis! and asthma and cold,
Succumb to its virtues like misers to gold;
It gives to the wasted the rose of good health,
Of value far greater than rivers of wealth.
Delay not a moment, but hasten and try,
This wonderful cure, ere you languish and die;
For all can obtain it, the price is so small.
A blessing designed for the poor—and for all.
Received a large and fresh supply from the manufactory, and for sale wholesale and retail, by the undersigned sole Agent for Columbia.
SAMUEL FILBERT,
Golden Mortar Drug and Chemical Store, Front st., Columbia, Pa. [Feb. 23, 1856.

FARR & THOMPSON'S justly celebrated Commercial and other Gold Pens—the best in the market—just received. F. SHREINER.
Columbia, April 23, 1855.

SAPONIFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for making Soap. 1 lb. is sufficient for one barrel of Soft Soap, or 1 lb. for 9 lbs. Hard Soap. Full directions will be given at the Counter for making Soft, Hard and Fancy Soaps. For sale by
R. WILLIAMS.
Columbia, March 31, 1855.

OILS.—Just received a fresh supply of Paint, Oil, Grazing Oil, Burning Fluid, &c. For sale by
R. WILLIAMS,
March 22, '56. Front street, Columbia, Pa.

GERHARD BRANDT,
CONTINUES to occupy the large building at the corner of Second and Locust streets, and offers to those desiring comfortable boarding the greatest convenjences. At his Saloons and Restaurant will be found Luxuries of all kinds in season, which will be served up in the best manner and at the shortest notice. He respectfully solicits a share of patronage. [Columbia, May 10, 1856.

Mount Vernon House, Canal Basin, Columbia, Pa.
HENRY K. MINICH, PROPRIETOR.
☞ The best accommodations and every attention given to guests, who may favor this establishment with their patronage. [April 19, 1855-tf

Franklin House, Locust st. Columbia, Pa
THE subscriber continues to occupy this well-known Hotel, and will do everything in his power to comfortably entertain all who may patronize him. His facilities for accommodating Horses, Droves, &c., are superior. MARTIN ERWIN.
April 19, 1855-1y

Washington House, Columbia, Pa.
DANIEL HERR, PROPRIETOR.
THIS old and well-known house is still in the occupancy of the subscriber, and offers every inducement to the traveller, in the way of comfort and convenience. The Cars, east and west, start from this establishment, and it has other advantages unsurpassed by any. Terms reasonable. D. HERR.
Columbia, April 12, 1856-1y

Bellevue House,
N. E. CORNER of Front and Walnut streets, COLUMBIA, PA.
JOSHUA J. GAULT, PROPRIETOR.
(Successor to Bardwell & Brenneman and Mrs. Haines)
The House is furnished with all Modern Improvements, and every attention will be given to secure the comfort of guests. Charges moderate.
Columbia, April 12, 1856-tf

FOR RENT,
TWO RIVER LOTS, nearly opposite the Washington House, in the borough of Columbia—one fronting on the Susquehanna River 104 feet, and extending in depth 189 feet, to the track of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, the other fronting on the river 56 feet 6 inches, and extending in depth same as above. There is a railroad track which extends the whole depth of this lot. These lots are well wharfed. For terms enquire of
F. S. BLETZ,
Feb. 23, 1856-tf or R. HAMILTON.

For Rent or Sale.
SEVERAL Houses in different parts of the Borough for rent or sale. Enquire of
Columbia, Jan. 5, 1856. tf. WM. WHIPPER.

For Rent,
A BASEMENT ROOM, suitable for an Oyster and Eating Saloon, situated on Front street, between Walnut and the Columbia Bridge. For terms, &c., apply to
J. W. SHUMAN.
Columbia, November 17, 1855-tf

WANTED,
TWENTY SHARES OF COLUMBIA BANK STOCK. Enquire at this office.
January 19, 1856-tf

1856. SPRING 1856.
HOUSEKEEPER'S EMPORIUM.
GREAT opening of NEW GOODS at Carpet Hall, corner of Locust and Front streets.
We are now opening a large and extensive assortment of
CARPETINGS, FURNITURE, LOOKING GLASSES, MATTRESSES, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETS, MATS, RUGS, &C., &C.,
Manufactured expressly for spring sales, and to which the special attention of Housekeepers is invited, as we are determined to offer them bargains.
LINDSAY & JACKSON.
Columbia, February 23, 1856.

PIANOS.
Z. H. SHEPARD would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia and vicinity, that he has effected an agency with the
Philadelphia Piano Forte Manufacturing Company,
whose Pianos for superior tone, finish, and durability, have for years stood unrivalled.
He is prepared to deliver them here at the lowest city prices, and would most respectfully solicit the patronage of such as wish to procure a good and substantial instrument.
A specimen of the above mentioned instrument may be seen by calling at his music room, east corner of Front and Locust streets, Columbia.
February 2, 1856.

CIGARS! CIGARS!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The undersigned invite the attention of the public to their extensive stock of CIGARS, of all kinds, which they offer at prices *cheaper than ever sold in this town before.*
Also, just received a fresh supply of FAMILY GROCERIES. HEGMAN & FRITSCH,
Corner of Locust and Third streets.
Columbia, February 2, 1856.

GEORGE J. SMITH,
WHOLESALE and Retail Bread and Cake Baker.—Constantly on hand a variety of Cakes, too numerous to mention; Crackers; Soda, Wine, Scroll, and Sugar Biscuit; Confectionery, of every description, &c., &c. LOCUST STREET,
Feb. 2, '56. Between the Bank and Franklin House.

JOHN MOORHEAD,
(SUCCESSOR TO KING & MOORHEAD,)
COMMISSION Merchant for the sale of PIG METAL AND BLOOMS, No. 27, Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.
REFERENCES:
John Graham, Esq., President Bank, Pittsburg;
E. D. Jones, Esq., Cashier Citizens' Deposit Bank, Pittsburg.
G. & J. H. Shoenberger, Iron Merchants, Pittsburg.
Coleman, Hallman & Co., Merchants, Pittsburg.
Lorenz, Stewart & Co., Merchants, Pittsburg,
Musselman & Watts, Marietta, Pa.
January 19, 1856.

MUSIC.
Z. H. SHEPARD would inform the citizens of Columbia, that he is now prepared to give instructions in Vocal and Instrumental music to
INDIVIDUALS, QUARTETTS & CLASSES.
Special attention given to tuning and repairing Pianos and other instruments.
May be found at any hour of the day at the Music Room adjoining the Ambrotype rooms of SHEPARD & CO., corner of Front and Locust streets.
January 19, 1856.

FAMILY COAL AND WOOD YARD.
THE undersigned has constantly on hand the best qualities of Baltimore Company, Diamond and Black Diamond, Sunbury, Millersburg, and Pine Grove.
LUMP, EGG, STOVE AND NUT COAL.
All coal weighed and warranted to give satisfaction.
Also, by the car and cargo, best quality Bituminous coal, for blacksmithing.
Pittsburg Gas Coal on hand.
☞ Hickory and Oak Wood always on hand.
Columbia, October 6. J. G. HESS.

HERE THEY ARE!
ANOTHER large arrival of BOOTS, SHOES, &c. The subscriber has again received, direct from Philadelphia manufacturers, a beautiful assortment of Gents', Ladies', Boys' and Misses', Boots, Shoes and Slippers.
Among which may be found a full and large assortment of De Haven's Ladies Gaiters and Velvet Slippers.
A large and beautiful assortment of Gent's, Ladies and Misses' gum shoes.
We do not think it necessary to enumerate all the different styles of work always to be found at our establishment. CALL AND SEE, every variety, from the pretty little shoe for the infant, to the elegantly finished gaiter for the lady and the splendid boot for the gent, at Phila. CASH PRICES.
☞ Please remember that all our work is manufactured in Philadelphia, expressly for our sales, and is of the best material and workmanship, and is warranted as such. CYRUS R. McCLUNE,
Locust Street, 4 doors below Town Hall.
Columbia, Feb. 16, 1856.

SOAP, SOAP, SOAP.
THE undersigned has just received a large and fresh supply of FANCY SOAPS, for the toilet, such as almond, ambrosial, honey, rose, palm, mammoth, laundry, floating, poneine, brown windsor, crystaline balls, the genuine white and mottled castile, and also a large assortment of common soaps.—For sale by SAM'L FILBERT.
March 29, 1856.

Poetry.

AN HOUR WITH GOD.

One hour with thee, my God, when daylight breaks,
Over a world thy guardian care has kept,
When the fresh soul from soothing slumber wakes,
To praise the love that watched me while I slept,
When with new strength my blood is bounding free,
The first, best, sweetest hour, I'll give to thee.

One hour with thee, when busy day begins
Her never ceasing round of bustling care,
When I must meet with toil and pain and sins,
And through them all thy cross again must bear;
O then, to arm me for the strife, to be
Faithful to death, I'll kneel an hour to thee.

One hour with thee, when rides the glorious sun
High in mid-heaven, and panting nature feels
Lifeless and overpowered, and man has done
For one short hour with urging life's swift wheels,
In that deep pause my soul from care shall flee,
To make that hour of rest, one hour with thee.

One hour with thee, when saddened twilight flings
Her soothing charm o'er lawn and vale and grove,
When there breathes up from all created things
The sweet, enthrilling sense of thy deep love;
And when its softening power descends on me,
My swelling heart shall spend an hour with thee.

One hour with thee, my God, when softly night
Climbs the high heaven with solemn step and slow,
When thy sweet stars unutterably Light,
Are telling forth thy praise to men below;
O then, while far from earth my thoughts would flee,
I'll spend in prayer one joyful hour with thee!

DID YOU EVER?

BY D. HARDY, JR.

Say, did you e'er a rhymer know,
Who did not think he made a show,
And fancied all the world would know
Him as some wonder-poet?
Who thought his own effusions rare,
And e'en with Milton's would compare,
But criticism could not bear,
Though others did not know it?

What author ever underlook
To write a romance, or a book,
Who did not think mankind would look
Astonished at his knowledge!
And did you ever note this rule?
No self-conceited dunce from school,
Can once suspect himself a fool,
Because he's been to college!

Didst ever know a maiden old,
Who could not pout, and fret, and scold,
But who would smile on being told
That single life was duty?
Didst ever know a dashing belle,
Who did not think she "cut a swell,"
But vexed if others chanced to tell
About another's beauty?

Didst ever know a "country squire,"
Who did for office ne'er aspire,
And did not "step a leetle higher"
Than any of his relations?
Who could not set all things agog,
And seemed to think his school to flog,
Among his honest labors?

Didst ever hear an old bach sigh,
With downcast look, and moistened eye,
And wish a "better-half" were nigh,
In summer, and in winter?
And lastly, have you ever found
A man, in all your journeys round,
Whose mind did not with peace abound,
Who promptly paid the printer?

Miscellaneous.

GOING TO A PARTY AT THE RUSSIAN MINISTER'S.

From an intercepted Washington Letter.

"That lady? Why, where have you hid yourselves, not to know that celebrity?" Fair, fat and forty. That is Madame B——. You should see her at night, when she flashes out in diamonds. Oh! well do I remember the time when first we met—now many, many years ago—years that have thinned her locks and added to her weight. The first were thick, dark and lustrous—the other slender and sylph-like. This was my first entrance into fashionable life, at one of Monsieur Bodisco's birth night balls. The world saw then a youth, fresh from college. Oh! ever memorable night! I was under the care of Senator ——. As we entered the house two tall specimens of humanity, dressed very like militia generals, met us at the door. Thinking them distinguished people, I bowed low and solemnly. They started and bowed. The scene was impressive. 'Go on,' said my companion, the Senator before mentioned; don't be salaaming to these fellows, they are servants, give them your cloak.' The information was useful but unpleasant. I hurried on, pulling off my cloak as I went. Just within the first door of the drawing-room stood a fat, little, oily gentleman, bowing, also, but not as magnificently gotten up as my first acquaintances. Certain of my game now, I, in the most superb style, threw over him my cloak and hurried on. Senator —— pulled me back, and to the astonished little fellow now struggling from under my broadcloth, I was presented. I had nearly smothered the Russian Minister, who, however laughed merrily at the mistake.

"My endorser, the grave Senator, became evidently alarmed. He, hardly knowing what I would accomplish next, left me, soon as he possibly could, to my fate. I wandered about rather disconsolate. The lights, music, dancing, fun and laughter, were all novelties and charming for a while, but I knew no one, and after an hour's looking on, hunted up my friend the Senator, and begged him to introduce me to some of the young ladies. He hesitated a moment and then consented, and I was led up and presented to a magnificent creature I had long looked upon with silent admiration. Miss W —— was seated in an easy nonchalant manner, conversing with a circle of gentlemen, and favored me with a gracious nod. As I stood wondering whether this was to be the end of my introduction, a mustached dandy came between us and said—'Miss W —— permit me to relate the joke of the season.' To my horror he began the story of the cloak. My first impulse was to knock him down, my second to run away, on my third I acted. Interrupting the exquisite, I said—'Begging pardon, but Miss W —— I am the only person who can do justice to that joke'—and commencing, I related it, without in any way sparing myself. She laughed heartily, as did the circle, and rising from her chair, took my arm, saying kindly, that I must be a actor, for I should murder some one. With grace and kindness I shall never forget, she placed me at ease.

"I convalesced rapidly, it even grew amusing as we danced or promenaded. When supper was announced I was her escort. I hastened to supply my belle of the ball with refreshments. I wished an ice-cream and I attacked a pyramid. With a broad silver knife I cut away valorously. The frozen substance gave slowly at first; then, while my entire strength was exerted, gave way suddenly. I was not prepared for this, and to my horror cut a pound of that refreshing substance in twain past Miss W —— and hit an aged lady full in the eye. Now, ice cream used as a lotion is not pleasant, especially when applied with the unexpected force of a bombshell. The elderly female gave a fearful screech, and, falling back, upset a table on which stood a bowl of stewed oysters. Before this aged guest could be fished out of the painful wreck, and while the crash and screams were ringing in my ears, I fled—left the city. It was my first and last appearance at a birth-night ball."

THE HAUNTED MOOSE.

A friend of ours, says the *Albany Tribune*, Bob H., during the late cold term, thought he would go into Hamilton and have a moose hunt. He left the city, in company with six other gentlemen, on Wednesday of last week. After a ride of about twenty-four hours, they reached the borders of the great wilderness. Having put up their horses and sleigh at the last tavern, they started out for a week's spot in the woods. the second day in the wilderness, our friend and party started a moose of first class proportions. They sighted him about noon, and kept on his track till about 2 o'clock, P. M., when the party intimated Bob that they were completely tired out, and they intended to stop and have dinner.

Our friend said: "Very well, go back if you please. As for me, I'll have that moose or perish in the attempt." The party went back and Bob went ahead. He kept up the chase till nearly dusk, when he got sufficiently near the critter to give him condign.—He was a glorious fellow. Like Frank Granger, "six feet high and well proportioned." Bob was rejoiced at his success. But his pleasure had one drawback, "what could he do with him?" Another source of uneasiness was the excessive cold, and the distance from the shanty, some eight miles. While philosophising upon his folly, night came on, and as there was no such thing as getting up a fire, he was at his wit's end to keep from freezing. At last he hit upon an expedient.

He cut open the moose, took out its entrails, and crawled in and lay down. The animal heat kept him as warm as 'pepper sass,' till about midnight, when he fell asleep. He awoke about sunrise, and thought he would crawl out and start back to his friends. There was one pull back to this arrangement. After the heat had left the moose, he had frozen as stiff as a post, an operation that subjected Bob to as rigid a confinement as if he had been locked up in a Bastile. Bob endeavored to cut himself out with a knife. But it was no go. He might as well have undertaken to whittle granite. Bob spent a most melancholy day, and finally worried nature into a sound sleep.

While thus unconscious, a company of hunters came along, discovered the moose, fastened a rope to his legs, and set about dragging him out of the woods. This movement awakened Bob, who thought he was getting haunted, and, therefore, commenced hallooing for help. Such a noise coming from a dead moose, excited the superstition of the hunters to such a degree that they abandoned their prize and fled as if the devil was after them. After running about three miles they met Bob's friends, who had been out all day trying to discover his whereabouts. The hunters told the story of the haunted moose and the strange noise which came from his abdomen. Bob's friends smiled.

They requested the hunters to return.—In a half hour the "haunted moose" was reached. The friends hallooed "Bob!" Bob halloed "here!" The friends said: "we are going to cut, look out for the axe." Bob said: "let drive, better have a damaged head than legs made of icicles." The adventure has made an impression on Robert. He says next time he sleeps inside a moose, he will take good care that it has "leather hinges on its back."

☞ The French Doctors have discovered that ice is safer and better to use in surgical operations than chloroform. By the application of pounded ice and common salt to the diseased parts, thus causing numbness and insensibility, a Surgeon lately succeeded in removing a large tumor without giving the patient any pain, and occasioning very little loss of blood. The only inconvenience was, that the Doctor froze his fingers.

CITY SHOPPING.

There is a strange lack of an accommodating and Christian spirit among some classes of American shopkeepers. Those of Paris are said to be so good natured and so apparently disinterested, that it is almost impossible to turn away from them without making any purchase. But here, one is frequently repulsed by the tone of dictation or even the difference to every lady customer who does not affect a fashionable dress, air, and tone. Indeed, such indifference to her wants often becomes rude discourtesy, if she betrays an inclination to economy. A true self interest, even, to say nothing of civility or Christianity, would seem to prompt to a more decent manner.

Not very long ago, the young wife of a small salaried accountant resolved to curtail her expenses, by a little exercise of taste and ingenuity. Jenny must have a bonnet, but the beautiful fourteen dollar hats in Broadway, could never be purchased with the five dollar allowance in her purse.

"Why cannot I be my own milliner?" said she, one day, while glancing at the costly array in a fashionable shop. The patroness of the establishment, not suspecting the new thought of her customer, displayed her assortment with the blandest of smiles and flattering compliments.

"This is perfectly suited to a blonde. It is fresh from Paris, and will cost but twenty! Ah! you look charming in it," said the vivacious saleswoman in her best humor.—Jenny turned, and with a slight blush apologized for giving trouble, and said quietly,

"Have you materials similar to these, or frames of my size?"

What a change came over that woman's face at the question.

"No!" replied she with a sharp bluntness that told equally with her crabbed look and the clapping of the covers over every bonnet box, what her opinion was of an economical lady. She pushed the boxes out of her way, and left Jenny in vexed wonder at the magazine of temper her dangerous question had fired. She resumed her own hat, with as much composure as possible, and sallied out into Broadway again, thinking that her first poor beginning. Jenny was not to be discouraged yet however. At the next shop she asked for materials without choosing from bonnets.

"Bonnets, ma'am? Yes, ma'am, we have a few left, ma'am, of the last fashion, ma'am. Here, ma'am, this one, ma'am, is the last fashion, ma'am, and we have but one left, ma'am, and it will look so sweet on you, ma'am, and it is only twenty dollars, ma'am, and it is a great bargain, ma'am, and I know you will take it, ma'am, for it looks so sweet on you, ma'am, and it is only twenty dollars