

toad with milk watered to the verge of transparency, his mutton is tough and elastic, up to the moment when it becomes tired out and castles; his coal is sullen, sulphurous anthracite, which runs to ashes rather than burns, in the shallow grate; his flimsy broad-cloth is too thin for winter and too thick for summer. The greedy lungs of fifty blood-sucking boys suck the oxygen from the air he breathes in his recreation room. In short, he undergoes a process of gentle and gradual starvation.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1859.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—We are authorized to announce **JESSE LANDIS, Esq.**, as a candidate for District Attorney at the October election, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Preaching on Sunday, the 24th inst., in the M. E. Church, of this place, by Rev. Alfred Cookman, A. M., of Philadelphia at 10 o'clock, A. M., and by Rev. Frances E. Hodgson, D. D., at 8 o'clock, P. M. The public are invited to attend.

HEADLEY'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON.—We have received through the Agent, Mr. Jacob H. Frest, a copy of this work. It has all the fascination of Mr. Headley's former volumes and is profusely illustrated with woodcuts, steel plates and a large colored lithographic view of Mount Vernon. Mr. Frest has met with great success in his canvass for the work and has a large number of subscribers in this town, who will meet with prompt attention from him. The work is calculated for an extended sale, and we should not be surprised to learn of its continued success in this neighborhood. We can recommend Mr. Frest as a most efficient canvasser, and gentlemanly agent.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS.—We have received the last number of this favorite periodical—the last in every sense. With the present number ceases Household Words, which has been merged by Mr. Dickens into his new weekly "All the Year Round." We give the departed magazine a sigh of regret as an old and valued friend. In its pages have appeared some of the most sparkling and interesting papers of periodical literature, and we should mourn as one without hope did its contributors expire with the work.—Happily they will be found in the pages of its successor.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.—The interest in this proposed road, through the country bordering on its probable line is increasing, and when the time comes for permanent organization we may expect valuable assistance from many points on the route. The people are convinced of its value and are determined that it must and shall be speedily put in a fair way for completion. We are honestly convinced that the road will be surveyed and located within a few months—in fact our own people are determined that it shall progress so far at all events—and once the directness of the route, its importance as a connecting link, the richness and capacity of the country bordering it, the extreme cheapness of its construction and its many other advantages are fairly exhibited on paper, in plans, profiles and a clear explanatory report, and laid before the proper parties, there will be no further difficulties in the way. The necessary funds will then be forthcoming, and we shall have a connection with the great commercial Metropolis. We give below from the *Manheim Sentinel*, of July 15th., the proceedings of a meeting held in the borough of Manheim, which shows the interest taken in the undertaking by the citizens of that place.

The meeting at the Central School House, on Wednesday evening last, called for the purpose of an interchange of sentiment in regard to the construction of this road by way of Manheim, was well attended, and much enthusiasm evinced by those present. The meeting was organized by appointing Michael White, Esq., of this Borough, Chairman; A. M. Brunkart of Penn township, and John Shaeffer, of Lancaster, Vice Presidents; and J. W. Esmeringer, Secretary.

Mr. N. Worley being called upon, stated the object of the meeting, in which he alluded to the very encouraging prospects of this place being made a point on the road, and strongly urged upon the citizens to give their aid and influence to the project.

On motion, J. W. Fisher, Esq., of Columbia, then addressed the meeting at some length. During the course of his remarks he stated that this was the only link of railroad remaining unfinished between New York and Baltimore; that many of the farmers on the route were favorable to its construction, and that there was no section of country in the Union more fertile than the one the line will pass through. That the road will afford means to export our surplus produce, and that all that is wanting is for the people to take up the matter in earnest. For very policy of the citizens is to make this place a point, as it is very clear that the large amount of business that would naturally concentrate here would make this place the most important point between Reading and Columbia.

Dr. Staveland, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, submitted the following which were unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.—That this meeting, deeming the construction of the Reading and Columbia Railroad of vast importance to the districts through which it will pass, and satisfied as to the utility and benefits to be derived from its location through our valley, by affording an easy transit for our surplus produce to the principal markets: Therefore

Resolved.—That the said road should and ought to be constructed by way of Manheim from the fact that it will furnish more business than any other point on the road.

Resolved.—That in the opinion of this meeting it will be to the interest of the community to start said road at Reading and run to Columbia; keeping as far distant from the Lebanon Valley and the Pennsylvania Railroad as may be practicable.

Resolved.—That we will unite and use all honorable means, and all the aid in our power, to secure the location and completion of said road by way of Manheim.

Resolved.—That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the *Manheim Sentinel*, and all other papers favorable to the proposed road.

On motion of Mr. Worley, a committee of five, consisting of N. Worley, Jno. Hostetter, J. E. Cross, P. Arndt and B. M. Stouffer, was appointed to solicit subscriptions, conditionally, to be binding only if the road is located by way of Manheim.

On motion of Mr. Worley, the committee on subscriptions have power to fill vacancies occurring; also to add to their number, should they see fit.

Police Items.
REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOCHARD."
ARREST OF A VILLAIN.—On Saturday, 16th inst., Officer Hollingsworth arrested a negro named George Anderson, suspected of being the perpetrator of a feckish outrage on a little girl in Salisbury township, near the Gap. The negro was secured in the lock-up, awaiting the Harrisburg train in the afternoon. The news of his arrest created considerable excitement in town, and had there been positive proof of the fellow's guilt, Lynch law would undoubtedly have been meted out to him. Suspicion was very positive, and the feeling against him was strongly influenced by the expressed desire of Anderson to obtain a razor. He said he would rather cut his throat than be taken to the Gap. Officer Hollingsworth took the Harrisburg train with his prisoner. Before the cars started the negro was handed a bundle of clothing by one of his friends, from which he took a cap, replacing with this his hat which he threw from the window. The officer secured the hat unobserved by Anderson. The prisoner was conveyed before Esquire Kennedy, at the Gap, and the little girl was present to identify him. She hesitated—stated that she believed him to be the man, but could not be positive. Hollingsworth then removed the negro's cap and put on the hat worn at the time of his arrest. The child at once, and without hesitation recognized him as the brute who had violated her. He was committed by the magistrate and conveyed by the officer to the county prison.

This case is one of the most atrocious outrages we have ever known, and had the diabolical villain met with summary justice at the hands of the infuriated people, few voices would have been raised in protest. He is in the hands of the law, and such punishment as the law prescribes he will undoubtedly receive, to its fullest extent.

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE.—On Monday 18th inst., Miss Julia Patterson appeared before Esquire Welsh and entered complaint against Isaac Young for assault and battery. Isaac was brought to the bar by Richard, in virtue of a warrant issued out of the Blue Front, and the prosecutor was called upon to state her case. Julia went up her talking gear and giving the pendulum an admonitory swing started with her little "oration." She prefaced the facts of the case with a cunning bid for the "Squire's" disinterested sympathy, reminding him that "I fetch all my business to do Blue Front, an' ye know, 'Squial, I's had no foul 'mount o' trouble in my time. I gits 'saulted 'bout once a week—keep dat 'Squial, now don't you? I's honest man as dey is in dis town; jist ask Mr. Wright if I eber stole anything from him—an' when dis Smith nigger come round 'de place I tell her to jis go 'way, I was goin' to hole de things 'fo' damage to de character of de property." Mrs. Smith here made a break for Perry, who retreated behind the Magistrate and appealed to his protection. "You's not goin' to set dar an' see dat wench beat me in dis office right afore yo' eyes, is you now 'Squial?" The "Squire" interfered and commanded the peace. He ruled that as Perry had enjoyed but a brief spirit of liberty he would not send him down this time, but warned him against indulgence in McGinnis, as he valued his personal freedom. Mrs. Smith having acted under authority from Mrs. Culbert was also discharged with a fellow admonition to the one bestowed on her antagonist.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—This Ladies' Magazine for August is received. It is fully up to its standard, both in pictorial and literary merit.

LADIES AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—The successor of "Graham" still continues to cater pleasantly to the ladies. We have received the August number.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.—Columbia, July 15, 1859.—Council met. Members present: Messrs. Fraley, Hershey, Hippy, Pelan, Pfahler, Welsh and Bletz, President. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The Road Committee not being able to get an estimate of the probable cost of grading Fourth Street, from Union to Mill Street, were given until next meeting to do so.

Committee on Rents and Repairs made the following report: "That in accordance with instructions from Council they advertised and sold the Lyceum Hall, for the sum of \$160, to Abraham Braner. His notes, with Henry Suydam as security, payable to the order of the Borough Treasurer, were received and handed over to the Treasurer. The notes are for \$54, payable on the 1st November, 1859, \$33, payable March 1st, 1860, \$53, payable July 1st, 1860, all bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent from July 2, 1859."

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the Road Committee was authorized to employ a suitable person to draw ten plans of the Borough, from the original plan of 1816, and have the original one substantially framed.

Mr. Welsh moved that the Finance Committee be empowered to settle the tax duplicate of 1856 with Mr. Hollingsworth and his securities, which was agreed to.

A petition was read, representing the alley between Locust and Cherry streets, and from 2nd to 3rd street, to be unfit for any of the purposes for which a public utility is intended, which was referred to the Road Committee.

On motion of Mr. Fraley the election of a Tax Collector for 1859 was deferred one month.

Mr. Welsh moved that the Road Committee be authorized to instruct the Supervisor to keep the alleys and gutters of the Borough thoroughly cleaned, which was not agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the Chief Burgess was directed to employ an attorney to collect all judgments due the Borough, forthwith.

The following bills were ordered to be paid:

C. A. HOLT, \$26.75; R. Derrick, \$18.93; N. Binehour, \$7.00; Henry Fisher, \$1.25; P. Gardner, \$2.50; R. Binky, \$0.60; C. Hamilton, \$13.50; Gas Company, \$51.80;

lift town he made me find Mrs. Culbert a prisint of a big of the roight sort of shud to remember him by, an' be my soul, we were jist rememberin' the broth or a boy, long life to him, wherever he is! Ye may say what ye will, but divil a more respectable, honest, sober, industrious, deservin', indre gentleman, than that same Pat McGinnis, Esquire, lives in the town, bedad. It's aisy fur thim as war his good frinds, and tuck his licker rigler as they wur asked, and cottoned to him and licksippted him whole he was to the fore and had plinty, to give him the bad word now, and call him a chate and swindler; but fur me that's tasted his hospitality, I scorn to traipse him, and I say he's a bitter man this day than the whips that his bowlin after him loike so many many curs as they are. Yer Honor, why shouldn't Mrs. Culbert—a respectable woman, yer Honor, as there is in the town—and meself drink good luck to Patrick McGinnis, Esquire."

His Honor held that the moderate calling of healths was permissible and not detrimental to the good order of society, but repeated toasting of one individual was against the statute in that case made and provided, so he sentenced Mrs. O'Flavin, as an incorrigible offender, to 90 days.—Mrs. Culbert got 30 days, and her child, three years old, was sent to the poor house. They went down by the overland route.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ABOVE ESTATE.—After the arrest of the above offenders Richard was directed to close and secure the premises with a view to the protection of Mrs. Culbert's personals. Arriving at the property, the High Constable found a free fight going on for the spoils, and arrested Perry Hood and Mrs. Smith, whom he conveyed to the Blue Front. Mrs. Smith assumed that she was the legal representative of the late Mrs. C., who had empowered her to look after her interests. Perry claimed possession of the Culbert levings for arrearages of rent. The two had proceeded amicably in their inventory of the effects of the dear departed until they came upon a jug of the veritable McGinnis, in a cupboard. The introduction of this Miesian element occasioned strife, and the parties were arrested when about to join issue. Both appeared to be under the McGinnis influence, and were voluble in support of their respective rights. The "Squire" opened with a rebuke to Perry for renting his property as a disreputable grocery. Hood pled not guilty: "Now look yere, 'Squial! dat waman went an' 'stablished dat kin' of carryin' on when I was in jail—not dat I ought to bin in jail; you know dat 'Squial, now don't you? I's honest man as dey is in dis town; jist ask Mr. Wright if I eber stole anything from him—an' when dis Smith nigger come round 'de place I tell her to jis go 'way, I was goin' to hole de things 'fo' damage to de character of de property." Mrs. Smith here made a break for Perry, who retreated behind the Magistrate and appealed to his protection. "You's not goin' to set dar an' see dat wench beat me in dis office right afore yo' eyes, is you now 'Squial?" The "Squire" interfered and commanded the peace. He ruled that as Perry had enjoyed but a brief spirit of liberty he would not send him down this time, but warned him against indulgence in McGinnis, as he valued his personal freedom. Mrs. Smith having acted under authority from Mrs. Culbert was also discharged with a fellow admonition to the one bestowed on her antagonist.

We cannot conclude our notice of this sad affair, without making mention of the honorable and humane conduct of Mr. Metzger. When others refused to aid in investigating the matter or of disposing of the bodies, he voluntarily gave the Coroner all the aid he required, and had the bodies taken to the poor house ground for interment, at his own expense.—*Examiner*, July 20th.

HAIR DYE.—Perhaps the following may not amuse either yourselves or your readers, but it did me. In our drug store I have a fellow clerk, somewhat celebrated among his acquaintances as a concocter of puns and the utterer of dry jokes. He is a boyish-looking youth, and officiates, when his services are required behind the soda fountain. A few mornings since, a fashionably dressed, postical-looking young gentleman entered, and seating himself on a stool in front of the counter, in a choice selection of terms requested the clerk to prepare him a seidlitz powder. The following conversation, ridiculous in its earnestness, resulted:

Clerk.—With syrup?
Customer.—(slowly and methodically)—I require it not as a refreshment. If the syrup vitiate the effect of the compound, you may mingle with it such an amount of the substance as will render the potion palatable. Or, to be better understood—
Clerk.—(Interrupting)—I comprehend you perfectly. Permit me to assure you that the tendency of the syrup will be rather to enhance than diminish the purgative virtues of the drug.
Customer.—(Indignant at observing that his style is affected by the other)—Then proceed, miracle of medical literature and wisdom!
Clerk.—With dispatch, confounder of fools.
Customer.—Then, if not struck motionless, use haste.

All this was so quietly, so politely said, that, although amused beyond expression at the conversation, I stared in wonder at the parties. The clerk evidently felt cut at the last remark of the other, but mixed the powder, which the stranger triumphantly swallowed, paid for, and started to leave the store, when—
Clerk.—Should you feel any uneasiness in the region of the stomach within the period of fifteen minutes, illustrious patron, attribute the cause to the accidental introduction into the draught you have just taken of some drug of vigorous effect and painful consequence.
Customer.—(A trifle frightened)—If I do, do you, I'll punish your head!
Clerk.—I thought I'd bring you down to plain English; but I guess you'll find the powder all right.—*Exit customer, with coat-laid standing straight-out.*

Twenty dollars reward will be paid for any information relative to the whereabouts of FRANKLIN BAIR, or for the recovery of his body. He was last seen on board a canal boat, lying in the basin at Wrightsville, Pa., on the night of the 25th ult.; and it is supposed to be off into the basin and was drowned. He was about 25 years of age, and 5 feet 8 inches high. Any information that will lead to the recovery of his body will be received by Wm. McConkey, Wrightsville, or John Bair, Hanover, who will pay the above reward.

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S. E. Maxton's bill for \$12.50 was referred to the Finance Committee.
The Rent and Repair Committee was directed to examine the site upon which David Mullen proposes building a stable, and ascertain whether or not it will be offensive to the neighborhood.
Mr. Pfahler moved that the stated meetings of the Council be held at 6 1/2 o'clock, P. M., which was agreed to.
On motion Council adjourned.
Attest: Wm. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE AND WHISKY.—On Thursday afternoon last Mr. Jacob N. Metzger of Millersville, was driving along the road leading from the Manor to the Columbia turnpike, about three miles west of this city, he discovered two dead bodies lying in the road. They were that of a man and woman, and apparently had been dead but a short time. He immediately gave notice to the Deputy Coroner, Joseph Dittlow, who summoned an inquest, repaired to the spot where the bodies were, and proceeded to investigate the matter.

The names of the man or woman were unknown to all the witnesses examined, although several testified that they had seen them in the neighborhood for several days prior to their dead bodies being found. No marks of violence were found upon either party, which were lying ten or twelve feet apart on the road; the man in a deep rut and the woman across it. A camp kettle was found near the bodies, in which there was a quart flask nearly half full of whiskey. Dr. A. J. Carpenter made a post mortem examination, which elicited the fact that the stomach of both man and woman were entirely destitute of food. They were entirely empty, showing that nothing in the shape of food had been eaten for several days. The woman appeared to be about forty years of age and the man upwards of fifty. They were worthless vagrants of the lowest class, living upon whiskey, from the effects of which and exposure to the great heat of Thursday they died.

One of the witnesses before the Coroner's inquest stated that on the morning of Thursday he saw a young man sitting by the side of the woman and the old man lying on the road side. This fact added to several other circumstances, led to the arrest of three men named John Megilla, Frederick Fisher and Henry Groll, strangers, who were found loitering about near where the bodies were found. They were committed to the county prison. Subsequently Doctor Carpenter made a more minute examination of the bodies and stomachs of the parties, which fully established the fact that they died from intemperance and exposure. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the same effect, and on Monday Mayor Sanderson discharged the persons who had been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in their death.

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S. E. Maxton's bill for \$12.50 was referred to the Finance Committee.
The Rent and Repair Committee was directed to examine the site upon which David Mullen proposes building a stable, and ascertain whether or not it will be offensive to the neighborhood.
Mr. Pfahler moved that the stated meetings of the Council be held at 6 1/2 o'clock, P. M., which was agreed to.
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