

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1860.

See New Advertisements of A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' Hall, in to-day's paper.

See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in to-day's paper. Their is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Sugar and Snuff Manufactory in the State.

The Rev. J. W. Nevin, D. D. will preach in the Reformed Church in Columbia, on Sabbath morning (the 23d) at 10 o'clock.

We are requested to announce that the Corner Stone of Trinity Catholic Church, in this borough, will be laid on Sunday, 30th inst. Particulars of the ceremony will be given next week.

S. F. Eberlein will get his Fresh Groceries in on Friday, too late for the insertion of an advertisement. He has received them, though, as will farther and more fully appear next week.

Democratic Meeting.—The Foster Club will meet for parade on Saturday evening, at the Town Hall. A meeting of the Democracy will be held during the evening, which will be addressed by Hon. I. E. Hooper, of Lancaster. The Club will parade with torches on the occasion.

Speech from a Candidate.—On Tuesday Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, candidate of the Douglas Democracy for Vice President, stopped in Columbia on his way from Lancaster to York, at both of which places he delivered addresses. His stopping in Columbia was not announced, consequently but few of the faithful were on hand to escort him to the Washington House where he dined. A crowd soon gathered, however, and Gov. Johnson was requested to speak. He addressed the people briefly from the window of the hotel, and his few words were appropriate and well timed. The distinguished candidate for the Vice Presidency is a physically man of fine presence, and his oratorical delivery is dignified and effective. Of course no just idea of his powers could be formed from the few remarks addressed by him to his extemporised audience, but his manner made a favorable impression on all who heard him. The "rebels" were justly proud of their candidate.

Our Railroad Facilities.—Since the burning of the bridge over the Conowing Creek, on the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad, last week, all the Pennsylvania Railroad trains have been run through Columbia. By this arrangement we have, instead of the special train to and from Lancaster in the afternoon, the Mail train east at 2.07 P. M., and the Fast Line west at 3.05 P. M. In addition to these trains the Express passes through at 1.59 A. M., the Express east at 2.28 A. M., and the Fast Line east at 7.22 A. M. The great addition to our facilities of travel afforded by the last mentioned three trains can scarcely be over estimated. The Columbian in Philadelphia who prefers a night ride may leave Eleventh and Market streets at eleven o'clock, pass through Columbia as above, at 1.59 A. M., alight at Marietta and walk back to Columbia via the tow-path or by the overland route, arriving here at eight hours, his power of pedestrianism may render possible. Then to get to Philadelphia—we should properly have gotten our citizen safely to the city before putting him through on his return trip—a stirring, health inspiring walk to Mountville, Rohrerstown, or other important flag station to the east of us may possibly be picked up by the Fast Line east which passes through Columbia at 7.22 A. M. For the Through Express east, we take it for granted that no honest traveler desires to leave Columbia at 2.28 A. M., and such wish would be vain, for the Through Express passes through like the rest. Thus it will be seen that during the rebuilding of the bridge over the Conowing we shall be favored with extraordinary railroad facilities.

Now we do not habitually quarrel with Railroad officials doing their business and ordering their trains as best suits them, and have never clamored for more than a fair share of accommodation for our traveling public; but when by an accident the whole of the Pennsylvania Railroad travel is diverted to us and passes through Columbia, we naturally expect to have it advantageously to the extent of the halting of each train for passengers. To one wishing to do a day's business in Philadelphia and return the same day the Fast Line at 7.22, arriving in the city two hours in advance of our earliest train, would be an important facility; and the express arriving here at 1.59 A. M., would complete the accommodation.—Messieurs Superintendents, can't you so arrange your schedule as to give Columbia a minute or two of the time of each train?

Accident on the Railroad.—A most frightful accident occurred on the railroad near the Gap Station on Thursday last, the particulars of which are as follows: Just after the 10.54 mail train west had passed the station, two small boys, brothers, named Baldwin, whose parents reside at Bethonia, were observed walking on the track of the engine was quickly reversed, and the brakes were put on striking the boys, which it did, killing one almost instantly, and injuring the other so badly that but little hope is entertained of his recovery. The boys were aged nine and six years respectively, and were on their way home from a store. Immediately after the accident the boys were conveyed to their home, where the scene is represented to have been heart-rending, the parents of the boys being almost distracted. The sympathy of the whole community was aroused in favor of the bereaved household, and the funeral of one of the victims, on Sunday, was attended by a large concourse of people.—Examiner 10th inst.

People's State Convention at Lancaster.

On Wednesday, for the first time in many years we attended a large political convention, signed by the distinguished names paraded on the show bills of the Republican State Committee as speakers on the occasion. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Hon. Thomas Corwin, Hon. John Sherman, Hon. John Hickman, and a host of other honorable were surly to have been present, and just as surely were not there. Wasn't the announcement something like a swindle?

We have neither room nor inclination for attempt at extended description of the parade, incidents, &c. As an independent observer, however, we saw a little of everything that was going on, and as an independent journalist give our conclusions. Impromptu, Political Conventions generally are stupendous humbugs. Secondly, the meeting at Lancaster taken as a Convention was not an exception to the rule. It was fondly compared in advance and during the day to the great Whig Convention of '40. It compared with that great outpouring in numbers and enthusiasm, especially enthusiasm, as did the fiftal showers which damped the ardor of the people on Wednesday with the downright, drenching, unceasing rain which failed to wash out the spirit and excitement which animated the men who sang of log cabins and hard cider, and shouted for Tippecanoe and Tyler too. The procession (not the torchlight display at night) was not what it should have been—not what the material in town should have made it. We were very much disappointed in this. The true display of strength was when the delegations from the different quarters entered the city and paraded the streets. They were then full, and some of them almost interminable; when they appeared in the ranks of the procession they were shorn of half their strength and two-thirds of their effectiveness. Then the absurd and disgusting farce of rail-splitting had to be lugged in as a feature, and the jeering crowd was treated to the sight of a half dozen hulking men mauling rails on a wagon as it was drawn through the streets. The Wide Awakes added to the attractiveness of the procession, but detracted sadly from the gathering around the speakers. The Philadelphians arrived at two o'clock and immediately joined the procession. After marching to the ground of course they had to think of the inner man, and accordingly marched in a body back into the city for dinner, taking with them a goodly proportion of the crowd.

When we condemn the Convention as a humbug we do not wish to be understood as characterizing it as a failure. We only imply that there was no feature about this meeting to redeem it from the general charge. The day has passed when the people would drop every personal interest and turn out to march through heat or rain, dust or mud, and hurrah themselves hoarse for the sake of party. The people were present by thousands on Wednesday but got in line, and the enthusiasm appeared to have been left at home in the dry.

We listened to Mr. Curtin, Mr. McMichael, Mr. Grow, Mr. Reeder, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Casey, with pleasure; as far as these gentlemen were concerned the day was a success. They spoke earnestly and effectively, giving satisfaction to their audiences, but we thought that they could have been heard better, and with more comfort to sneaker and listeners, under cover of Fulton Hall. Open air speaking has evidently told heavily on most of these orators, on some of them almost fatally to the voice. Messrs Curtin and Grow have nearly destroyed their voices by repeated effort during the Campaign. Mr. McMichael was fresher, and went into the work with a will. He made the most telling speech of the day.

The "Wide Awake" feature has driven every other political dodge to the wall, and the parade of clubs on Wednesday evening was what Conventions will have to come down to. Music, Uniform, Discipline and Coal Oil carry the day against rail splitting, blacksmithing, weaving and even whisky distilling. The torch light procession in the evening was a display worthy of any great party. Clubs from all parts of the county were present, and the line was a long one, albeit under a dripping sky. Our "Columbia Campaign Club" was present to the Philadelphia Clubs. The Marietta Wide Awakes were out in strength. This Club was uniformed since the meeting in Marietta two weeks ago, and displayed extraordinary discipline. The Chief Marshal, James McHaffey, Esq., was especially noticeable for his dignified carriage and the commanding manner on which he headed his men. [A special delegation of Marietians waited on us at the cars, as we departed, and requested that we should receive fitting notice in the Spy? We gladly pay a tribute to our friend and neighbor.]

The number of people present on Wednesday is variously estimated from ten to fifty thousand. We can make no guess that will be at all reliable. The crowd was scattered through the city and we have no reliable data to base a calculation upon.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.—We have received Harper for October. It is profusely illustrated, but the pictures are generally below the Harper standard in drawing, although very well cut. Hoppin illustrates a Quaker Poem by Bayard Taylor, and introduces a Friendly costume which is rather astonishing. The artist would do well to attend "meeting" in Philadelphia before again essaying to do the "plain friend." The Third George of Thackeray is given in this number, and the general contents are varied and interesting.

Godey for October is received. It is in Godey's familiar vein, and is welcomed by thousands of subscribers as a household necessity.

Arthur's Magazine has reached us and is up to its eyes in marks. A very good family Magazine at all times.

New Paper.—The Valley Type is a new paper just started at Conestoga, Lancaster county. It deserves success.

Death of Rev. John Winebrenner.

Elder John Winebrenner, well known throughout the land and other countries, as an able and eloquent divine of the "Church of God," of which he was the founder, died at his residence in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, 12th inst. From a brief sketch in the Harrisburg Patriot, we glean the following facts respecting Mr. Winebrenner's clerical career:

He originally lived in Harrisburg, many years ago, as a German Reformed preacher, but in his zeal for the cause of Christianity he introduced dogmas in the church not consonant with its creed. The principal of these was baptism, by immersion, which had the effect of dividing the congregation, and for a long time there was a warm controversy, which nearly, on several occasions, led to serious results, between the adherents of the pastor and his opponents. The opponents, backed by the higher church authorities, triumphed. Mr. Winebrenner was ousted, and he set up for himself and his followers. They were few and poor, but they raised the "Church of God," which gradually grew, and Mr. Winebrenner lived to see his peculiar doctrines spread through seven or eight States, comprising ten conferences, with preachers scattered over the far West; and the South-west as far as Texas, and congregations numbering many thousands.

For many years Mr. W. conducted the "Church Advocate," now published in Lancaster—and it was apparent that the pen was his weapon. As a preacher he was vigorous, vehement, but the eloquence of his pen made more converts than ever did that of his tongue.

He had some inventive genius, but he never turned his attention to it. On several occasions it developed itself in the invention of agricultural implements, but he never gave them the attention they deserved.—For some years he has been failing, and lived very retired. He goes to his long home at the age alluded to—"three score and ten." He died as he lived, a follower of Christ, and his teachings, and has not left in the world behind him a single enemy.

Census Statistics.—We have received the following additional Census returns from the county: WARWICK TOWNSHIP. Number of inhabitants, 3057 Male, 1501 Female, 1556 Population of the village of Litz, 583

Selected for the Spy. GREAT PREACHERS.—The great preachers of the world have been those who were in direct sympathy with human life, and who had an end to gain with the men before them. But with culture and scholastic habits man have interpreted the word of God. "Follow me, and I will make you a preacher of sermons." The end of preaching is not a good sermon, but a holy heart. Fine sermons have nearly ruined good preaching. If ministers cared more for their people and less for their own sermons, they would be more useful. Preaching has almost ceased to be a living business between a man's heart and the wants of his congregation.— Learning, rhetoric, eloquence, are good as collateral influences, but no man will win souls who does not feel the throbbing pulse of his whole congregation; who does not know their wants; who does not study their lives; who does not understand how to take the primary truths of Christianity and apply them to the consciences of men in their daily business life.

Such preachers, and only such, will be certainly efficacious; and such preaching is necessary to the filling of the churches.— Were such preaching universal in our time, not only would our churches be filled to overflowing, but thousands have to be built. For you may depend upon it there is never a man who preaches intelligent truth, and preaches it with a living sympathy for men, that people do not like to hear him.

"Woe to the Man who Creates a Sin!" We do not know the author of this very suggestive anathema, but he is evidently a man who thinks, and has power to throw his thinking into a strong and striking form. Men are not really so sinful as many good people think, because some acts which are sinful in the sight of men, are no sins at all in the sight of God. There are many acts that pass for sins in a Christian community that have been created by men.— God never meant them to be sin; yet they exist actually because such being men commit them believing they are doing wrong. Their consciences have been trifled with.— They have been misled, wrongly educated, and taught to believe that wrong which is not wrong. There are multitudes who go through life in bondage to false ideas of that which is right and wrong in social life. Reason breaks in upon their darkness and doubt occasionally, but they dare not follow her. They have been taught from childhood to believe certain things to be wrong, and though they know they are not, they can never do them without wounding a conscience that has been perverted by a sin created by men. One of the most distressing and perplexing things that attend a Christian in his social walk is the question what he may and may not do.—a question for which the sin-manufacturer is entirely responsible.

Take the matter of dancing, which excites so much horror in certain circles. Who made dancing a sin? God never did. The greatest and meanest humbug ever practiced upon a Christian community is the representation of dancing as a sinful exercise.— The whole public conscience is misled on this matter. There are many young men and women who dance with the belief that they are doing wrong. Their conscience has been perverted, and they sin against it, thus doing themselves a double wrong. It, they do really sin because they believe dancing to be a sin, and believing it, they are doing wrong, does himself a great and an altogether unnecessary injury, while those who doubt injure themselves hardly less. Now the making that a sin which is no sin—the putting stumbling blocks in the

Way of sensitive consciences—the institution of the will of a sect, or a number of sects, as a rule of life which takes rank with the laws of God, is an act of usurpation that may well call down the anathema "Woe to the man who creates a sin!" It is outrageous that the young are brought up to believe that this innocent exercise has an ingredient of sin in it,—that this most healthful and delightful recreation should be accredited as the devil's favorite instrumentality for leading souls astray.

There has been a great deal of stupidity manifested in the management of this whole dancing question. A great ball is a great nuisance. It keeps people up late, it costs a great deal of money, it brings too intimately together promiscuous company, it is in all its effects a mode of dissipation, and not of recreation. That settles the question for balls, but it has no more relation to the question of dancing than ballooning has to the apostolic succession. Dancing in the family circle and in the social circle, when in proper hours, is right; and the man who says it is wrong, and believes it, simply shows what an accursed thing a sin created by man is. When dancing is carried on under such circumstances that it is a minister of dissipation, it becomes by its perversion wrong; but when, among associates, it is resorted to for recreation and exercise, it is right. "Ah! but people will not stop!" That is not your business. You have no right to say to the whole Christian world that it must refrain from this beautiful recreation because some people pervert it. You have no right to create a sin, and to make young minds believe, and young consciences feel, that to be sinful which you know, as a rational man is not. You have assumed a great responsibility in this matter. Are you willing to bear it?

We have brought up this matter of dancing, simply as an illustration of a general truth. We might take the matter of card-playing. There are children who are bred to the belief that it is sinful to touch a pack of cards, as if cards were the invention of the devil himself. Here is another sin created by men. Boys will play cards, with the understanding that it is wrong, and thus do themselves inestimable injury.—Wasting time and gambling are always wrong, of course, but simply because both are sometimes carried on by the instrumentality of cards, it does not follow that card-playing is sinful. The comfort that some old people take at whist—people who have got too far along for more active recreation—ought to make men ashamed of this indiscriminating condemnation of pastboard. Cards are essentially the same as chess, or draughts or "twelve men-morris," or dominoes. Our opinion is that they furnish rather a thin entertainment for young people, and a very stupid one for older ones who have a load of care to carry.

It is time for the Christian church of this country to emancipate itself from petticoats, and from those old women of the male sex who wear them. "All things are ours" to use; none of them is ours to abuse. The notions of a few men who assume the fearful prerogative of creating sins do not constitute the law of Christian liberty. Christianity cannot afford to patronize and sustain men who strive to make its restraints irrational and its requirements ridiculous. It has been associated, to its great disadvantage, altogether too long with the small and contemptible notions of men who assume to make rules for it, and to speak for it. Can Christianity gain anything by condemning, in terms, that which the common sense of the world declares to be good, or, if not positively good, only bad when perverted and abused? The virtue which cannot engage in the family dance or the social dance, in quiet hours, without taint, must be rather a suspicious article. If the heart is right, there is no trouble about its issues. It is the girl already guilty who needs a dunna. At any rate, a lie helps up good causes, in the long run, and we know of no cause that has suffered so much from the misrepresentations and misinterpretations of its friends as Christianity. Woe to the man who creates a sin!

Don't locate yourself on the back of a wild horse, unless you want to be located.

Columbia Lumber Market. Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, \$35.00 per 1000 ft. Callum " " " " 18.00 " " " " 12.50 " " " " 9.00 " " " " 15.00 " " " " 10.00 " " " " 12.00 " " " " 20.00 " " " " 12.00 " " " " 12.00 " " " " 9.00 " " " " 2.25 " " " "

Arrival and Departure of Trains. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Eastward. Marietta Accommodation arrives, 8.15 A. M. Lancaster Train leaves, 8.15 " " " " " " " " 8.15 " " " " " " " " " " 10.10 " " " " " " " " " " 1.30 A. M. " " " " " " " " " " 3.20 P. M. Harrisburg " leaves, 6.10 " " " " " " " " 8.20 " " " " " " " " " " 8.20 " " " " " " " " " " 3.20 P. M. Westward. Emigrant arrives, 1.30 A. M. " " " " " " " " " " 1.30 " " " " " " " " " " 3.20 P. M. Harrisburg " leaves, 6.10 " " " " " " " " 8.20 " " " " " " " " " " 8.20 " " " " " " " " " " 3.20 P. M. Morning Train, 6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. Noon " " " " 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. Evening " " " " 5.00 " " " " 6.10 " " " " "

SMALL HEALTH FEMALE HEALTH Thousands of females suffer from derangement peculiar to their sex. First, and most common among them is, Female Weakness or Whites, or Leucorrhoea, with its concomitant attendant, Prostration, Loss of Force or Weak Back and General Debility. No one can be charged with who thus suffers, and in hundreds of cases health is utterly ruined. Old-school medicines and drugs do but little good—many injure; but Humphrey's Specific Homoeopathic Female Pills are just the thing, relieving promptly, and curing permanently. A dollar's worth will do more good than a quart of nostrums, or six months' attendance on a doctor. Six boxes for \$1. Small boxes 50c. Cures all cases of Female Whites, Prostration, Spasms, with Book of Directions, and twenty different Remedies, in large vials, morocco case, 25c. In plain cases, 15c. Cases of Stone, Gravel, and Hemorrhoids. These Remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any address on receipt of the Address. DR. F. H. HUMPHREY'S CO., 109 Broadway, N. Y. A. M. RAMBO, Odd Fellows' Hall, Agent for Columbia. Sept. 15, '60-1m

FOUND.

The place to have your likeness is at Jolley's. Jolley takes pictures as low as 5c per piece by the dozen. Jolley takes pictures at \$1.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$1.25. Jolley takes pictures at \$2.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$3.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$4.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$5.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$6.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$7.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$8.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$9.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$10.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$11.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$12.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$13.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$14.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$15.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$16.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$17.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$18.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$19.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$20.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$21.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$22.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$23.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$24.00. Jolley takes pictures at \$25.00. 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