

M. RAMBO.....EDITOR

### COLUMBIA, PA. Saturday, Mar. 5, 1864.

Advertisements, to secure Immediate inspriion must be handed in on or before Thursday evening of configurable.

#### The News.

The movement in the Army of the Potomac was mainly a cavalry demonstration under General Custer and Kilpat-

General Custer made a reconnois sance in the direction of Gordonsville and crossed the Rapidan and Rivanna rivers, capturing the Rebel pickets. He met the enemy four miles from Charlottsville, driving them back a considerable distance. A dash was made into a Rebel camp and their tents and six caissons burned. The enemy's infantry appearing in force our cavalry retreated. The pursuit of the enemy was successfully eluded, and our force returned to camp with fifty prisoners, a large number of negroes, and three hundred horses, besides destroying a large quantity of Rebel stores.

Kilpatrick is within a few miles of Richmond, and as General Butler is cooperating with him, we may expect to hear of startling news from that quarter in a day or two.

The sudden retreat of Longstreet's forces from East Tennessee is regarded as mysterious at Knoxville, and there is much inquiry as to whether he has gone toward Lee or Johnston.

A Washington despatch gives the gratifying assurance that General Butler is likely soon to effect an exchange of prisoners.

Provost Marshal General Fry yesterday issued an order to the Boards of enrollment to commence the draft on March 10th in all sub-districts which had not filled their quotas before the 1st

The U.S. Schate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, as Lieutenant General of the Armies of the United States. The bill in accordance with which the nomination was made passed the House February 26th and was signed by the President on the same day.

The Pennsylvania Senate was fully organized on Monday. Mr. St. Clair, the Union Senator elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major White, was conducted to the Capitol by a prosession, with flags and music.

Among the many places of amus-"Barnum's one of the most pupular pla- streets in our Borough. ces of resort in the city.

A new and splendid drama is performed every afternoon and evening during the week, entitled "Miriam's Crime," a deeply interesting piece. Mr. W. B. Harrison, the impromptu singer, who apon the Tyrolean Family Coffee Pot. The Dwarfs, the What Is It, and the other innumerable curiosities are to be seen, as usual, at all hours, day and evening.

You can see more for your money here than any similar place in the United equal to anything ever given in this country.

delphia Sunday Morning Times. It well doing of Columbians abroad. The affluence to indigence. "Times" in an editorial on the Philadelphia Councilmen, thus Speaks of Mr

prominent members of Common Council. He comes from the 15th Ward represented in Select Council by Henry Davis Esq: The high intelligence, respectability and culture of the Fifteenth Ward is happily exemplified in the representatives it has sent to both branches of Mr. Gray is the financial partner in the largest piano manufacturing concern upon this continent. He was elected by the Union party. He is director of a bank, of one of the first of our insurance companies, and in no less than eight other institutions of various kinds. His financial accomplishments were recognized by. the Chamber in the from conflagrations, and we had not a solunsolicited appointment as the Chairman itary fire engine, or even a hook and lad- First the friends, who took possession, of the Committee on Finance of both Chambers. Mr. Gray, as the financial der company to aid in putting down the agent of the city of Philadelphia, therefore holds a position of great honor and one half, if not three fourths of the proresponsibility. With the enormous expenditures now being made with bonds of the city above par, Councilman Gray is entitled, for the success of his stewardship, to the thanks of every citizen of York we are doing nobly. The congres- Which increased their trade and com-Philadelphia. The bonds of the city are sional district which includes Tompkins selling largely above par, a result by no county, has filled its quotas under every small degree attributable to the confikonor to any city.

will give to the city an unbroken Fair town bounty has been stopped.

I have received Finley Johnson at least some good, either for his ward, or the city in general. His energy, activity and vigilance are literally sleepless. for its perusal,

Mr. Gray is a pater familias, with four "olive branches around his table." He is a native of Lancaster county. and was reared a farmer. He is about thirtythree years of age. He gets himself slightly upon shape, wears No. 7 kids, and No. 6 patent leathers. He is one of the few good looking men who also possess brains in proportion. He owes his position in Councils solely to the refusal of his Ward to accept a negative answer to a request that he would permit himself you that Mr. Gressly, who lost considerto be a candidate.

#### Communications.

Written for the "Spy." MR. EDITOR:-The recent series, of excellent articles published in your journal under the cognomen of "Progress" are interesting, and are awakening our citizens to comprehend what are the advantages and real interests of our town.

The progress of Columbia has perhaps since the period of its incorporation, been much retarded in consequence of individuals having large real estate possessions and which they would neither improve themselves, neither would they dispose of to others, other than at exorbant prices when capitalists desired property for improvement. Indeed for many years in the past history of our town if any public or individual improvement that might be a convenience or real ben efit to the interests of our community were suggested there was sure to be some old foggy individual interest-some exorbitant price to be obtained that would frustrate any public advantage or benefit he and the managers of the Tableaux that might be projected or confered upon our Borough. Recently we perceive some indication of this former state of affairs becoming absolete, as an evidence and carnestness of the public feeling, we are pleased to see the demonstration an imposing and interesting manner, on made during the present week, by our Tuesday evening last, by the Sabbath citizens in petitioning the President and School attached to the First Reformed Directors of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Church, in York. The object of these Of the present generation. together with the Chief Burgess and denomination, is to raise a fund for the Wonder why they're not appointed. Town Council petitioning for a Passen- purpose of establishing certain institu- An immortal, grand committee, ger station or depot to be erected in a central part of our town. They say their objects. grievances, cannot longer be endured cars, in consequence of our present sta- 867 41-leaving a net revenue of \$435, Think the world/will spoil in keeping, our Borough.

will be favorably entertained and a con- do not intend to declare any dividend unment in the great city of New York is venient and spacious passenger station or til the road is put into complete order, it Barnum's American Museum; persons depot be erected at some point on their being the intention of the Board to make visiting the great metropolis will find line of road between Walnut and Perry it a first class, double track, road. The

PROGRESS JR.

New York Correspondence. TRUMANSBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1864.

Harrison, the impromptu singer, who appears at each performance, and the Tyrolean Whistler, who plays on three whistles at once, and executes a fantasia on the Tyrolean Femily Coffee Dot. The one half of the business part of Trumansthree Giants and the Giantees, the two burgh, (a village of between one and two thousand inhabitants, in Tompkins county, New York,) was burned to the ground. The fire was first discovered at about one o'clock, on the morning of the day mentioned, and raged until nearly day break. States—and the entertainment given are Fifty or sixty buildings, including thirty- Had an interview with spirits. one places of business, were consumed, One, the spirit of a chieftain, and between thirty and forty families

We clip the following from the Phila- were turned houseless into the street. So rapid was the progress of the flames. shows the high appreciation in which that many families were unable to save our friend and former fellow townsman even their household goods from the flames, H. W. Gray, Esq., is held. It always and many who were uninsured were regives us pleasure to make a note of the duced in a few hours from comparative

Among the property which was burned, was a furnace, worth some ten thousand dollars, a hotel, H. D. Barto & Co. bank Mr. H. W. Gray is another of the building, several large stores, a stone mill which cost between seven and eight thousand dollars. This mill and the furnace were both uninsured. One individual That they all must live like brothers: who lost a dwelling house and four tenant stores, had only two hundred dollars Long before the white man came here; insurance.

over, and the total loss will be about one Long before I heard of christians, hundred thousand dollars, of which not! Then a mortal, now a spirit, more than one fourth is covered by insur- Ghost of the departed chieftain, ance. For many years our village has been singularly fortunate in being free der company to aid in putting down the Were a friendly thriving people; fire. A single engine would have saved perty destroyed.

I do not know how volunteering is progressing in your State, but here in New amall degree attributable to the confi-dence of the public in the Finance Com-mittee. The material generally of the Finance Committee of Councils would do for by the war department. In our town-Each one slacked his own exertions; ship of Ulveres, Tompkins county, men Each one looked upon the State works;

Mr. Gray is the father of the bill that are continually enlisting although the As a never failing income

mount Park, free from numeros of I have received Filips to have that it When the charge came, what a lesson, it has taught them!

There of the property of the an army of highway myrmidons, he urg book. Many thanks! I hope that it ed the passage of the street cleaning bill, may meet with an extensive sale. I have and saw it safely through the Common also lately read a pamphlet, entitled "Ju-Council. This is the gentleman's second liette Moore, a tale of the South," written year in Common Council; no week has by Willie Ware, another member of your talented corps of contributors. It is a Was among the things that had been, story which will amply repay any person That they all were like the children,

With many hopes for your success in your editorial enterprise, I am Your Friend

"LU LIGHT."

For the Spy, HELLAM TWP., York Co., } March 1st, 1864.

MR. EDITOR :- I am sorry to inform able at a late fire in York, lost another barn or stable, and an ice house, last night, by the hands of some base incendiary.

A sories of burglaries was perpetrated in the same place, on Wednesday night last. The loud report of the explosion of a safe in Kurt: & Nes' brevery, attracted the attention of the neighbors, and police, which led to the arrest of two professional thieves, as they had the improfessional thieves, as they had the implements of the profession, such as skeleton keys, &c., in their possession. They were committed.

The Fair, at York, for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, last week, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of every one. The proceeds, up to Saturday, amounted to \$3,992, and still left a large number of articles on hand, unsold. It was to remain open until to-night, in-

The Concerts and Tableaux, at the above fair, were so well received, that a number of Prof. Bentz's friends (and In his search for gain and plunder. they are legion) tendered him a benefit. but he declined the honor, and to-night connected with the Fair, give an enter- Measure progress by the standard, tainment for the benefit of the poor of Which, by them, has been adopted.

The Ter-Centenary year of the Heidelberg Catechism was celebrated in quite signed by several hundred of our citizens jubilees, by the various churches of that Have forebodings of the future; tions under its care, and other benevolent

The annual report of the Northern that about nine tenths of our traveling Central R. R. Co., shows that the total community have been subjected to travel receipts of the company for the year enda mile more or less to and from the staling December 1st, 1863, were \$2,122,tion on every journey they take on the 034 19, and the ex penditures \$1,686,tion being located at the extreme end of 216 78. To which should be added \$185,364 11 due from the United States It is hoped the prayers of our citizens for business done the past year. They old Board of Directors were re-elected. also the same President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent of last year.

I hear the story called "The Outcast

Yours, &c.,

For the Spy. Columbia's Future.

No. 9. Who in lifetime, had resided. In our borough, near the river, Near the river Susquehanna. And the other, though a stranger, As he held his book and pencil, Made inquiries of the chieftain. How our borough was progressing Then the chieftain, tall and stately, In a voice, like distant thunder, Stood erect, and told his story: I was, but a savage chieftain; I was, only taught by Nature, And, I followed her example; Always drifted, with the current: Taught my subjects, that dissension Would destroy our tribe, and Nation; That in strife, there was no pleasure, Yet, I lived and died, a savage, And was buried in this borough Long before I heard of progress; Long before my tribe was driven, A large amount of ground was burned From the land their fathers gave them: Now, in answer to your question, How the white men are progressing I will answer, and will tell you How the matter stands recorded: Dealt in lumber, grain, and bacon, Dealt in produce, and in whiskey, Which they shiped in arks and keel boats All were workers, enterprising,

merce,
Which increased their population;

In this humble trade and commerce;

And they all, became quite wealthy.

Then came railroads, and improvement

Each an honest politician; When the charge came, What a lesson! Pined their faith on public favor; Patronage of politicians. When too late, they all discovered That their manhood had departed; That an enterprising spirit Spoil'd by their indulgent parents. Self dependence, self reliance, From the people, had departed; And the standard of their morals, Measured by the "ring," and tactics, Of successful politicians. Such a state of moral chaos But reflected, its own image; When the public mind decided That Columbia was ruined. And by way of self protection, Self defence was made the standard: Each one cursed, and oft repeated; Cursed the town, and cursed each other Hatred, malace, and proscription, Challenged all to social combat. Peace and patronage, disposed of All, except the tale suspended; Like the cat fight, at Kilkenny. Here the stranger made enquiry: Why the people were divided? Why they wrangle with each other? Are there none, within the borough? Who possess the moral courage To point out the path to progress: Thereby hangs a tale, a secret. Every man is but a faction; Every man distrusts all others. All have got a-head of progress; Yet I'll put them in two classes. They may all be represented: As fanatics, and old fogies. Each one thinks that he is perfect: That all nature was exhausted: And the work of progress ended: In her efforts, to produce him. All the efforts of fanatics, Are, but retrograding movements: Now and then a knave, enlisted Now and then a fool is captured; By appeals, made to his passions. Then the fogies, grave old cronies, Fussy, funny, fat and foxy, Think, that progress ceased and ended; When they ceased to be ambitious. Would reverse the laws of nature; Would require youth and ambition, To transmute, be metamorphosed. They would make old dogs, of puppies. Think, that any further progress, Would destroy the peace and pleasure,

# Historical Sketches.

When they come to take their exit.

To revise the laws of nature?

And the sius of former ages.

Dread the rising generation.

Of a future generation. Col., March 1, 63.

Think the

At their birth would be old fogics;

Youthful sports would be recorded,

the people :

Progress.

So that future generations.

For the Spy. MR. EDITOR :- For the edification of your readers who hold up their hands in such "holy horror" at the immense loss of human life in our present struggle with the Southern rebels, I make the Whisky, per gallon, following historical extracts from volume III, page 226, of the "Treasury of Daughter," by Finley Johnson, published Knowledge," published by James Con-Mn. Rambo: Dear Sir: If you have ever by you in pamphlet form, highly spoken nor & Son, New York, 1847. It is estibattle, or have been slaughtered in the sacking of cities. During the time of Deacher for Williams 15 COLUMBIA NURSERY,

Bacchus, &c., Millions 15 Sesostris, Semiramis, Czrus, Cambyses, &c., Alexander, His successors, Jewish Wars, Romans before Cæsar, Grecian Wars, Other Ancients, Twelve Cæsars. Roman Empire, Northern Nations. Middle Ages, Crusades, Saracens Reformation. Tartars, Turks, Chinese French Revolution. American Wars,\* African Wars,

million or more for the present rebellion.

Yours, HELLAM. Tom Thumb has recently bepy father. It was quite an event in that circle of great little folks.

neighbors are all to stingy to take one.

Editors ought; to be to live cheap—they get low or nothing. ble to live very

# The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Reported by Janney & Andrews, Comission Merchants, No. 631 Market street mission Merchants, No. 631 Market stree
Philadelphia,
PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 2, 1864.
Flour, extra family,
Do. Superfine,
6 25 a 67
Superfine,
6 00 a 62
Rye flour
6 00 a 7
Wheat, white.
1 65 a 18 Vheat, white, Do. red, 800 a 8 llover seed, Cimothy seed, Flax, Lard, Butter, best quality, Eggs, per dozen, Whisky, per gallon,

COLUMBIA, Mar. 2, 1864.
Corrected weekly for the Spy.
Potatoes, per bushel, 90 a 1.00
Eggs, per dozen, 22 a 25
Butter, per pound,
Chickens, per rei Chickens, per pair, Lard, per pound, Hams, per pound, Shoulders, per pound, Sides, per pound, Tallow, per pound, Country soap, per pound,

Rye, Corn, old Do. new Oats, Timothy seed, Clover seed, COLUMBIA COAL MARKET.

BALTIMORE CO. AND DIAMOND. Lump coal, Stove and Egg, Range, Nut, LYKENS' VALLEY COAL. Stove and Egg,

PITTSTON. Lump, Stove and Egg, Nut, SHAMOKIN. Stove and Egg,

Nut, TREVERTON. Egg, Stove,

COLUMBIA LUMBER PRICES
CURRENT.
Reported for the Columbia Spy by John

hman, Susquehanna Planing Mills Front street. COLUMBIA, Mar. 2, 1864. COLUMBIA, Mar.
White Pine Samples

"Cullings,
"2d Common,
"1st Common, 35
"Pannel, 45"
"Joist and Scantling,
Howlork Joist and Scantling, Lemlock, Joist and Scantling, Ash and Oak Ash and Oak
Dressed flooring boards, 35 0
Cherry, 20 00 a 45 0
Poplar, 25 00 a 35 0
Walnut Plauk, 35 0 a 50
Plastering lath, 2 25 a 3 0
Shingles, 26 inch., 17 00 a 20 0

Roofing lath,

BALTIMORE MARKETS Baltimore, Mar. 2, 1861, nilv." 7 50 a 8 6 Flour, extra family, 7 00 a 7 Flour, superfit Flour, extra, Rve flour, Wheat, white, Wheat, red, Clover seed Salt, Ground Alum.

# IMPORTANT TO

lished COLUMBIA NURSERY, and examine the stock, and also, compare the prices with those of other establishments. We offer Apple and Peach trees at mounts. We offer Apple and Peach trees at the prices with those of other Nurseries who supply this section of country with trees, Also all other fruit and ornamental trees, Shrubbery, Roses, Green and Hothouse plants, &c., at a much lower figure than any other reliable Nursery in this vicinity. We have over 25,000 Apple trees of suitable size for plantling, from three to seven years old, comprising all the leading varieties, the choicest new western varieties included, also a few extra, new varieties collected from seedling trees by ourselves, which are now offered for sale, for the first time. They need no other recommendation for the desirable quality of their first time that this: Four years ago we exhibited nine varieties of Apples at the Lancaster Co. Fair, which took the first premium. Seven of those varieties were fruit of the original (supposed to be) seedling for sale were propegated from. Mr. J. B. Garber, of West Hempfield township, was a member of the Fruit Committee that awarded premiums to the new fruits. Among the small fruits we would call Particular attention to the

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Famines and Suffering, "2940
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SH. PURPLE, mar5-2no Col'a., Lan. Co., Pa.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. A cool specimes of humanity stepped into a printing office out West to beg paper, "Because," said he, "we like to read newspapers very much; but our having claims or demands against the same having claims or demands against the same having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township. JOHN M. GRIDER; Admin's, D. B. N.

Feb 20-6t

237 EYE AND EAR.—Prof. J. Isaacs, M.;
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Deaths and Marriages are published in this pape without charge. Whon accompanied by commen-taries, whether prose or poetry, five cents per line will be charged. Payable in advance.

On Thursday last, in Lancaster city, by Mayor Sanderson, John B. Stewart, o Chester county, to Miss. Susan E. Dickin son, of Lancaster county.

### ರಾಭತಾರಾ.

Died February 15th Annie A., youngest daughter of Mich'l S. and Margaret Sur-MAN, aged 15 months. Died in this place on Thursday evening March 3rd, WILLIE MARCELLUS son of Wm. G., and S. R. CASE, aged 4 years and

The friends of the family are envited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents on Sunday the 6th inst. at half past two o'clock P. M.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Columbia Post Office week ending March 5th, 1864. Anderson Julia Belbergan John Davis Jacob Elder Chas Johns Susan Kauffman Eliz' Leidey Norman Roders Hanaria Fanley Mary A Feck Annie Shannon Louise Souders Benjamin Strockiser Nicholas Zimmerman & Les Giles Abm G Gove Joshua C Hellman Fredrick Persons inquiring for letters will please mention if they are advertised.

Mar. 5, 1864.

M. J. FRY, P.M.

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On Wednesday, March 16th, 1864, WILL be sold at public sale, in the bor-ough of Columbia, the following per-

ONE COLT THREE YEARS OLD. Two Burcaus, Chairs, Five Bedsteads, one Cooking Stove with fixtures, Wood Stove, two Cannon Stoves, Cupboards, 3 Clocks, Earthen, Tinand Queensware, Wash Stands Tubs, Barrels, Lard Cans, six Patent Bee Hives, one barrel of Cider Vinegar, Rain Stands Tubs, Typica Cans. Hives, one barrel of Cider Vinegar, Rain Stands, Lumber, Scantling, Tanners and Currying Tables and Tools, Wheelbarrows, Quarrying Tools, Wagons and Hay Ladders, together with a large variety of other articles not necessary to enumerate.

Sale to take place at one o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by Col'a, mar.5'64-2t.

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PINT BOTTLES AT FIFTY CENTS:

Cach, for lameness, cuts, galls, colic, sprains, &c., warranted cheaper than any other. It is used by all the great horsenen on Long Island courses. It will not cure ring bone nor spavin, as there is no linement in existence that will. What it is stated to cure it positively does. No owner of horses will be without, after trying one bottle. One dose revives and often saves the life ALam over-heated or driven horse. For colic and belty-ache it has never failed. Just as sure as the sun rises, just so sure is this valuable Linement toe the Horse embrocation of the day. Sold by all drugglists. Office, 56 Curlandt Street, New York.

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