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The Columbia Spy.

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THE DRAFT.

When the President issued his proclength, over which, in the fourteen lamation, increasing the call from three, months ending with 1863, there were to five hundred thousand, the citizens carried 430,684 barrels of oil, 22,727 of this county almost by acclamation, tons of freight, and within thirteen of called on the commissioners to offer a 60,000 passengers. The receipts \$384.bounty for enlistments. The excitement 705, and the dividend 25 per cent. All run so high that a public meeting was these wonders have been wrought within called, at which a resolution was passed, four years in a wild region, into which recommending that said bounty be fixed strangers never penetrated, where the at \$600. This amount was much larger land was of little agricultural value, and than necessary, to effect the object; but where population had never gathered. it showed plainly that the people were ready and willing to respond, in a share leum trade astonished everybody. But had sunk off Cape Fear. Whether one that would fill our guota without having that of the past year has exceeded all ex. of ourfleet is meant, or one of the blockade Lincaster county, which had recently pectation. It is evident the wells have runners, is not clear. A despatch from given so large a majority in favor of a no bottom. What the product for the vigorous prosecution of the war, disgracyear has been we cannot say. It may be ida had been driven from Camp Finneed by another draft. The commissioners that in the excitment of a highly pros- gan back on Jacksonville. Probably onhappened to be a set of chicken-hearted old perous business no accurate account has ly an outpost skirmish. We give some toggies, without energy, or capacity spough for the emergency; and they ures give some indication. Petroleum relation to Gen. Kilpatrick's raid, the concluded to let the thing pass in about s exported to every country in the world. killing of Col. Dahlgren and the papers the same style as a certain species of pro-In 1861 we shipped 1,113,476 gallons, alleged to have been found on his body. fessors, known to the fraternity as fair weather christians-let the Sabbath pass and in 1863 it reached the extraordinary to Richmond. if it happens to be a rainy day. We quantity of 28,000,000. In addition to recommend that the next public meeting, his foreign export, the home demand is yote each of the commissioners, one of Quick's Incubators. They would find s strictly a new one, yet it has already the little "chicks" which they might hatch out, very interesting and congen-

conveying it to England are constructed ial company. The Incubator should be oil tight, and the barrels emptied directof the smallest size so as to preserve uniy into the hold, thus carrying it in bulk. formity among these trio companions. The export of last year employed what The Governor and Legislature of this was equal to 252 ships of 1,000 tons State, petitioned the President to poseach, and was worth near \$15,000,000 if

pone the draft; and Congress to continrefined, or about \$12,000,000 if crude. ne the government bounties; both prop- The export for this year is estimated at ositions were granted under the assurance 40,000,000 gallons. that Pennsylvania would fill her quota Refined coal oil is now as colorous as

by enlistments. Can the State governe ment fulfill its promise, or expect any future indulgence for counties, or subbeen realized by the inventors of lamps districts which make no effort to avoid and the manufacturers of shades and the draft? A bill was introduced in chimnies. The consumption for illumiour Legislature a few weeks ago which legalized the acts of all persons, who had borrowed money to pay bounties; and lauthorized Commissioners of Counries, Councilmen of boroughs, and other officers of sub-districts, to borrow money It can only be arrested by failure of the to pay bounties with; and to tax the wells to yield. Of this geologists assert amount on said Counties, boroughs and that there is little probability. The pesub-districts. The sub-districts which troleum wells of Birmah have yielded have furnished their quotas, are to be uninterrupted supplies for thousands of exempt from such tax. This bill will years. How, long our coal mines may undoubtedly become a law in a few days. last has been frequently calculated, but if it has not already passed ; and amounts no calculator has ventured to predict to authority, on part of the County commis that they were likely to give out. The sioners to pay a bounty, and tax sub-distriots which are deficient; and also au-

at the discovery shmoat at their own Win Aiken, Samuel Magoffin, W. W. door, flocked in to see, to desstaticd, and Boyce, John McQueen, W. W. Corcoran to bore wells. Quisiders, a thousand and S. M. Flournoy. miles sway, became similarly affected Troops are now moving to the front, Presently Oil City was founded, and pop in GRANT'S department, in very large ulation flowed in as rapidly as the oil numbers. During one day nearly four

flowed out. Thousands took to boring; thousand re-enlisted veterans passed it was, in fact, a community of borers.--through Louisville for the South, to say The rush was in a small way equal to nothing of new recruits, convalesent sol-California itself. Within a single year diers; &c., who are forwarded to the arpetroleum became an important staple.--my.

Its hiding place in the caverans beneath The Richmond papers of the 6th, conus have been penetrated, only to prove firms the return of Gen. Sherman's exthat the supply is inexaustible. It has pedition towards Vicksburg. On the already founded new cities and given 2d inst. Gen. Sherman was at. Canton. prodigious vitality to old ones---even twenty miles beyond Jackson. Miss. The quickening the trade of such as this, and rebels admit that he has done them imbuilt a railroad twenty-seven miles in mense damage, and impoverishing the

country through which he has passed, as well as destroying two important lines of railroad. A Washington despatch says that Sherman has accomplished all and more than was expected of him. Gen Grant also concurs in this opinion, and says he has deprived the rebels of food and forage sufficient to subsist an army for six months. Charleston despatches to the 6th, report the continued bombardment of the city. A Wilmington Up to 1863 the progress of the petro- despatch states that a "blockade steamer"

Savannah claims that our forces in Floreen kept. But the Custom-House fig- interesting extracts from the papers in

water. It is burned in lamps in tens of these prisoners have been placed in irons river in our front? I am not aware of thousands of families, and fortunes have by the Rebel authorities.

name in it.

A negro went to the lake in Druid Hill Park, near Baltimore, on Thursday, ible. If they abandon petroleum to the

Communications.

For the Spy Columbia's Future. which fell by the way-side," through your

instrumentality, on the 27th of February, No. 10. If a sin of omission, or commission, has "brought forth thistles and prickly thorns," some of which, I am pained to ommitted, some one, other than the persay, has been unmercifully hurled with petrator, has to bear the blame. The unerring (?) aim at your defenceless corpractice of blaming others for our own respondent, though with but little injury faults, was commenced in the garden of

DEAR SPY :--- It seems, alas ! the "seed

Eden and has been industriously kept up to him or those around him. In the first place. I have been taught by my sainted ver since. The commissioners who lomother, to apologise for injuries or incated the Columbia dam, made an effort to purchase a portion of the river bank sults offered my fellow man, and, followon this side) with a view of using the ing her very good precept, I, to-day, pray extensive water power for manufacturing humbly the pardon for my sin, at the purposes. The owners of the Safe Har- feet of my dear; good, amiable Benjamin H. Lehman ; I admit I did cast an undue bor Iron Works, made an effort to purchase the same ground, with a view of reflection on his loyalty, but after a second. building said works thereon; both par- third, and even a fourth perusal of his "Trumpet," I have come to the concluties failed in their object, because the owners of said lands would not sell them | sion he is a good, staunch, loyal citizen, unless they could get some three or four (instlike myself, Sebah !) I struck a hasty times as much as the lands were actually glance over his little sheet, and should have come to quite a different conclusion. worth. Either of said improvements had I not paused on the second page, at would have nearly doubled the patronage

of our town; and the citizens of Columa communication from his correspondent P. H. H----g, which I imagined ap- mirably managed by his excellent wife. bia very properly curse the owners of said peared a leetle "copper-colored." I have It was his greatest_pleasure to stroll lands for their parsimonious indifference to their own peruniary interest and the made a bow, does he accept? prosperity of the public. Every genera- But what shall I say to h But what shall I say to his bombast.

his spleen vented out upon me in such tion has a duty to perform peculiar to its own time; and he who lives without any profusion? first, he gives me credit (?) care for others or for future generations, by terming my letter a " wonderful literary production," a little further. and I is not fit to live. If we complain of those who have gone before us, how can we am liked unto "the mountain that was in expect to escape the curses of our poster- labor and brought forth a mouse." And ity, if we neglect our duty at the present then, he "benefits" me by dubbing me a "two legged biped," (I have'nt yet been time. A few weeks since, a' company made an effort to purchase a site for a benefitted in any other manner) really car shop in our borough ; they found but | Mr. Lehman must have had his "dander one place where they could get a wharf riz," or else he'd never have done such in 1862 it rose to 10,887,701 gallons, The body of the Colonel had been brought and a railroad connection; that place naughty things, I'm sure. Suppose we happened to belong to an old fogy who take a glance at what has been said by The Richmond Examiner says that would not sell it. Columbia lost the im- our injured friend, and see what can be Colonel Dahlgren was killed at Walker- provement and a patronage of at least gleaned from it, good : In the first place enormous. Though the whole business ton, and that he received two bullets in \$40,000, per year. Columbians curse, I am a "wonderful" fellow, complimenhis head, two in his body and one in his and repeat: lay the blame all on one man, tary, very good as far as it goes, for, how assumed shape and stability. Ships for hand. The body of the gallant gentle- and then "dry up," until some other can a production be "wonderful" unless man was stripped naked and left lying on stranger comes along who wants a wharf, the enditer be a "wonderful" fellow? In the road. The Whig urges that persons and then the tragedy is enacted over again. the second place, he likes me to " the captured from General Kilpatrick's com- | It is a well known fact that there is not | mountain that was in labor, and brought mand should not be treated as prisoners one-fourth as much wharf room in town, forth a mouse," I can't imagine what he of war, and is guilty of the horrible at- accessible to canal boats, as is actually intends by this, he certainly does not liken rocious recommendation that "this day's necessary to accommodate the coal trade my letter to the mouse, and myself to the (sun should not go down "before every at present; and it is a well known fact mountain, if he does it scarcely is applisecondrel taken is blown to "atoms from that said trade is rapidly increasing. Who cable, even his own version shields me the cannon's mouth." It is doubtless is to blame for the scarcity of wharfs, here, suppose we wait, and let him anowing to this truculent denunciation that when we have nearly a mile of navigable swer it himself; that'll be the better plan,

since "I don't take." Should I have any proclamation to the effect; yet our given the quotation to him, methinks The President presented to General port is completivy blockaded, (not by "twould have been more applicable, i e, Grant his commission as Lieutenant Gen-gunboats.) but h bonafile sand banks.— himself and the "Trumpet." In the eral. The ceremony took place in the There has been in attack on our wharfs third place, I am styled a "two ligged nating purposes is only just begun. As the pleasantest and cheapest light, next to gas, it is destined to supercede all but the latter. Like iron, gold and coal, no one can fix the limit of consumption.— It can only be arrested by failure of the A lawyer wrote "rascal" in the hat of wharfs will soon be out of range of gun-'twould be a wonder for Barnum, if, in a brother lawyer, who, on discovering it, boats. I am not conversant with our human events, one could be found. entered a complaint in open court against borough charter, but have been informed I have not done this to irritate your the trespasser, who, he said, had not on that our coundlinen are constituted a good temper, friend L____, believe me, ly taken his hat, but had written his own board of Port Warlens; that said board I am a lover of self-defence, you have

refuse to take any action for the improve- done right in trying to defend the charment of our harbor, unless all the wharf actor of yourself and little paper, which owners will agree to said action. If this I, in truth, believe to be as sincere in iron and gold they give us an inexhaust- and killed a half dozen of the beautiful is true our hoard of councilmen must be your country's we lfure as any of the land; swans placed there for ornament. He a set of accommodating chaps, and if they you will accept a word of praise from your same extended term, it may justly claim said he thought they were wild geese, will apply the same rule to the levying of offender, when he tells you, it far surto take rank beside them as an equally and he had a right to kill them. He taxes; I presume we will never be passes what he first imagined it to be, was taking the entire load to Baltimore troubled with tax collectors again. The and he sincerely trusts, by your untiring

Written For the Spy. PARADISE GROVE, Md., Mar. 9, 64. vices, miserably, with no friend near him,

her step-daughter, Lactitice, or, as her

father tamiliarly calls her Tishe, were dis-

satisfied with life in America, and re-

turned to England, greatly to the chagrin

of Penn, who ardently desired to make

proximating to entire mental imbecility;

through the beautiful English woods and

watching them as they chased the butter-

flies, or gathered the butter-cups and

Jordans, in Buckinghamshire.

His remains are interred in the Quaker

resting-place of his ashes will be Penn-

sylvania. When our people generally

have attained a higher appreciation of

nothing less than a removal of his re-

mains to Pennsbury, or Philadelphia,

There is a tenement-house in New

York city having 68 rooms, 8 by 10 feet,

containing 70 families, of 144 adults and

138 children, 11 dogs and 43 cats.

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daisies.

SPECIAL NOTICES. His father, fortunately, never Tearned

His father, fortinately, never Beargen his shameful end. Our Founder's second wife was Han nah Callowhill, the daughter of an opulent merchant of Bristol. Philadelphia, is named after her. The present representatives of William Penn, in England are descended from the chil-dren of this marriage. His father, fortinately, never Beargen Hereit and Status and Status and Status and Status and Status and Callowhill, the daughter of an opulent in England are descended from the chil-dren of this marriage. His father, fortinately, never Beargen Hereit and Status and Status

Notwithstanding the elegancies and TEP EYE AND EAH .-- Prof. J. Isaacs, M. uxuries of Pennsbury, Mrs. Penn and

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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

of Penn, who ardently desired to make Pennsylvania his permanent home. Want of good society was probably the principle cause of their dissatisfaction. So Penns-bury was abandoned and our Founder spent the evening of his life in the mother spent the evening of his life in the mother

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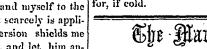
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Reported by Janney & Andrews, Com-nission Merchants, No. 631 Market street,

enduring staple. was deficient 143; a large number have since enlisted and been credited to other places, but it is useless to suppose that we will be credited for the number so enfollows listed. It can only effect our pro rata shars as compared with the whole num-

thorises sub-districts to pay a bounty and

tax it themselves. When the draft was

ordered Columbia had S39 enrolled; and

yards. Lead melts at the depth of 8400 ber, enrolled in the county. Suppose 150 yards. There is rea heat at the depthhave enlisted, that number will be de- of 7 miles. Gold melts at 21 miles.ducted from the revised enrollment; Cast Iron at 74 miles. Soft iron at 97 leaving Columbia with 689, enrolled and miles.

about 114, deficient. Our Councilmen must act promptly in this matter, or the

Why the Dying never Weep.

citizens will hold them responsible for The reason the dying never weep is the disgrace and consequences incident because the manufactures of life have stopto a draft. If Columbia must raise ped forever; every gland of the system \$20,000 let her face the music, the rich has ceased its functions. In almost all can pay from fifty to seventy-five dollars diseases the liver is the first manufactory and others from five to twenty, and no that stops work; one by one others fulone would be injured. If a draft is low, and all the fountains of life are at the President rose and addressed him is the cause of our wharfs filling up with made, some could not pay and would be length dried up; there is no secretion thus: obliged to leave their families destitute ; anywhere. So the eyes in death weeps others would pay all they are worth and not; not that all affection is dead to the ciation of what you have done, and its a wharf built out even with said towing our army would not be filled. The only heart, but because there is not a tear reliance upon you for what there remains path and with the current below the question for our Councilmen to decide drop in it, any more than there is moist to do in the existing great struggle; are bridge; so that no eddy could be formed. in; shall Columbia fulfill her portion of ure on the lip !

Governor Curtins promise ; or shall she repudiate through their neglect of duty.

The News.

PETROLEUM.

The discovery of petroleum and its progress as a staple article of commerce is

truly wonderful. Four years have been sufficient to elevate petroleum, from the Annapolis last week for Havana. Before currence." worthless condition of a floating pellicle on the surface of an obscure creek to the leaving, the courtesios of the Maryland rank of prime staple, of which the world Legislature were extended to her officers, cannot get enough. There is nothing in and excepted.

the history of industrial development to the country first heard that an adventurer in Western Pennsylvania had dug a well from which gushed out a thousands gallons of oil daily, the multitudes refused to believe. Many of those who did be-

lieve were sure the flow would quickly Rhode Hall, near New Branswick, N. J., fall off-it was impossible such luck should last. It not only did last, but has been matched by hundreds of others. too young. That family is one of the

In this country development is in proright strip. portion to the crowil that can be collected. The United Status Government has As in the gold mines, so in the oil region. The latter was already within a day's ride of a dense population, who, amazed Wissionsin; -R. M. T. Hunter, R. Ould, pleasant conversation.

to sell, supposing he had captured a splendid prize. INTERIOR OF THE EARTH .--- The tem perature of the interior of the earth is as

LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT. Water will boil at the depth of 2430 Presentation of His Commission.

> WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The President of the United States this afternoon formally presented to Major General

cral. The coremony took place in the fi the council would prevent every lot Cabinet Chamber, in the presence of the owner from grading and paving, because sentative Lovejoy, Gen. Rawlins and Col. Comstock of Gen. Grant's Staff, the son be apparent to all, that the building of

Secretary of the President. Gen. Grant having entered the room, thereby forming an eddy below the bridge

-" General Grant-The nation's appre- towing path, and would continue so, along non presented with this commission con- The least that our Port Wardens can do, stituting you Licutenant General in the is to have a survey made, and grant the army of the United States. With this privelege. As this extension of wharfs The Rebels retired from their demon ligh honor devolves upon you also a cor- would be the work of several yoars, and strations towards Norfolk. They found responding responsibility. As the coun- attended with heavy expense; I would General Butler ready and willing for a try herein trusts you, so, under God, it suggest to the owners, and particularly fight, and declined to encounter his for- will sustain you. I scarcely need to add to the trustees of the public ground, the that with what I have spoken for the propriety of digging a canal from the out "The Russian men-of-war Varcag left nation; goes my own hearty personal con- let near the brick warehouse through the centre of their lots. The dirt thrown out To which General Grant replied as would raise their lots above high water

mark and give each a wharf for coal along follows: "Mr. President-I accept this com- the lower track. This canal would cost Since Longstreet's retreat from East mission with gratitude for the high honor but little, and would make the back end equal the progress it has made. When Tennessee, Union citizens are returning conferred. With the aid of the noble of said lots more valuable than the whole land, he came over to the Colony, where armies that have fought on so many fields is at present; having plenty of room in he met a congenial companion in Govertheir spring crop during April. Long. for our common country it will be my front for the lumber trade. There is not street has given a final farewell to East Tennessee. A column of the rest weight of the r A father and five sons, living at the responsibilities now devolving on me, particularly of the public ground lots, and I know that if they are met, it will are almost a useles, waste in their present thode Hall, near New Branswick, N. J., are members of the army of the Union. A sixth son is anxious to enlist, but is the favor of that Providence which leads ducement to the directors to make the both nations and men." improvement. At matters not that these

The President then introduced the lots are rented for tan years, the Penn-General to all the membors of the Cabi- sylvania Railroad is largely interested in The United Status Government has General to all the members of the Cable property of the recently confiscated the property of the situated at Superior, and about half an hour was spent in Wisconsin; --R. M. T. Hunter, R. Ould, pleasant conversation.

human family are so constituted that cerexertions, you may make it ry soap, per pound, tain individuals have to be forced into the State.

the performance of their just duties, which Editors blow as well as any one else. they owe to the public. This happens but 'tis not every Editor has a " Trumin building railroads; some have to be prt' of his own to blow. forced to relipquish the right of way. It Send me the Trumpet regularly, and I also happens in boroughs and cities, when will allow you to hear from me occasionpersons are compelled to grade and pave ally.

the walks in front of their lots ; but what And now Mr. "Spy," a word to you, Grant his commission as Lieutenant Gen- kind of regulations would a borough have, I have been ill, for the past four or five days, am better now. We've had very strange doings on our Bay of late, the entire Cabinet. Gen. Halleck, Repre- some one or more of the lot owners were Yankees and Confederates became mixed opposed to such improvements. It must up away down towards a place called

Cherry-stone, which ended by the Conof the General, and Mr. Nicolay, Private the towing path at the out-let locks some federates taking the yankees prisoners, thirty yards from the original shore, and and running off with two or three steamtugs. quite an interesting affair I'm told. You'll hear from it through the daily sand. The river is navigable along said

More anon. press. HENRY J. HOWARD. ""Historical Sketches. ers of .BY'H- W. G. J. et and T.

The Founder of Pennsylvania. Penn's first wife was, as we have stated he daughter of Sir William Springett, Springettsburg in Delaware county, de rives its name from this family, as did also Penn's eldest son, a most excellent youth who died just as he was entering manhood. He expired in his father's arms.

But William Penn, jr., was z very dif ferent character from his brother Springett. During his father's ubsence in Eng-Proprietory. Young Pean ones received a sound thrashing in Philadelphia for some scandelous behaviour, shortly after which he returned to England. He soon married and, after a few years, abandoned his young wife and children to the care of his father and sought the country

PROGRESS. morals, France, In an obscure town in Salt, fino, Tobacco, Maryland the south of that country he died of his Whisky, per gallor . Maryland Leef,

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