The Columbia Spy.

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COLUMBIA PA.

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Advertisements, to secure immediate insertion must be handed in on or before Thursday evening each week.

THE NEWS.

The total majority on the Union ticket in Philadelphia range from 6900 to 10,000 John Given, Union, for City Commissioner, who was defeated on the home vote, was declared elected by 322 majority.

The summing up of the accounts of the Post-office Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, the excess of receipts over expenditures is found to be more than $850,000. This is the first time in the history of that department that so favorable a financial exhibit has been made.

Joseph E. Worcester, LL. D., author of Worcester's Dictionary, died on the 27th, ult, at his residence, in Cambridge, Mass.

The entire governmental expenditure for the coming year will be $265,000,000, which, according present appearances will be quite covered by the income from internal revenue alone.

The Veteran Reserve Corps, it seems to be pretty certain, will be mustered out before the assembling of Congress.

His excellency President Johnson has appointed Thursday, December 7, coming as a day of national thanksgiving.—"Righteousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach to any people."

Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has been officially informed that the President cannot recognize the people of any State as having resumed the relations of loyalty to the Union who adhere to as legal the obligations contracted or debts created in their name to promote the rebellion.

Edward B. Ketchum, the New York gold speculator, pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery on Saturday.

The new and splendid Hudson river steamer St. John exploded a boiler near Twentieth street, New York, on the 29th by which seven were killed, seventeen scalded and one missing. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

The various companies of the 22d Pennsylvania cavalry are concentrating at Cumberland, Md., where the regiment will be mustered out of service in a few days.

ONE of the greatest engineering, scientific and mechanical feats in the country is now being performed at Cornwall, in Lebanon county. It is no less than the building of a spiritual railway around and to the top of the great Iron ore mountain. It starts from the level of the Cornwall railroad, and evolves around the mountain, at some places over trussel work, at others over high embankments and again at others through ponderous cuts in the solid bodies of iron ore, until it reaches the very top of the mountain A great part of the way is completed, a greater part is ready for the sills, while the rest is progressing actively. A powerful locomotive has been obtained to do the work of moving the trains, which is already at Cornwall ready for work. The spiral railroad proper, when completed will be over two miles in length, and a work the equal of which cannot be found probably in the world.

Colonel John H. Taggart has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the 1st district of Pennsylvania, vice J. Barclay Harding, deceased. Mr. E. G. Webb is the newly appointed Assessor of the district.

To be Commenced.

If the next score or so of years, our enterprising little neighbor Columbia, far surpasses our own sleepy city, in wealth population and business, no one will be to blame but ourselves. The enterprising men of Columbia are sharp, far-sighted and energetic, with the boldness and brains to plan, and the energy and means to execute enterprises that enrich their town, infuse new life and vigor into the channels of trade and enhance the value of property. The latest enterprise that promises to add materially to their means is the building of the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad. Col. C. S. Kauffman, the President of the Company, with characteristic energy, is about to put this railroad under contract immediately, thus opening up by rail, an expeditious route from the sea board to the coal fields of our State. If the Columbians once become magnanimous enough to spare out of their abundant means, we hope that they will build for our citizens a branch road to connect at some convenient point. How is it Colonel?—*Lancaster Inquirer.*

THE SUSQUEHANNA DAMS.—The public movement against the dams in the Susquehanna river, which obstruct the ascent of shad, salmon, and other fish in season, is assuming considerable importance. Meetings have been held in many of the towns along the banks of the river, and a number of delegates have already been elected to the convention, which is to assemble at Harrisburg on the second Wednesday of January.

Editorial and Miscellaneous.

—The style—Velvet caps.

—Plenty—Butter at 45 cts per pound.

—Not so plenty—The stamps to purchase it.

—Earthquakes are active in California.

—Anti-butter eating leagues are extending.

—A few more left—Assassination trials at Hess' book store.

—Nice fit—Those convict coats worn by some of our sports.

—Little pictures—those Taken by R. J. M.

—London Smoke is the name of a fashionable color.

—How to discover your real worth—Become suddenly poor.

—If you hear a man publicly boasting of his piety, look out for a hypocrite.

—Wirz's trial will cost the country a million of dollars!

—What man wants—All he can get. What woman wants—All she can't get.

—The chief secretary of Ireland, Sir Robert Peel, has been summoned before a magistrate for assaulting a Dublin banker.

—Newburn is about organizing a chamber of commerce.

—Thanksgiving Day, in Massachusetts, will be on Thursday, Nov. 30.

—Smells good—Sour Krout Lunch at Bowery's.

—A gentleman and a scholar—Conductor Jeffries of the Phila & Erie R.R.

—A Western Touch—To eat salt cakes and retire backward on Hallow'een.

—Chaste—That very beautiful Photo *swung* by our friend K.

—For fine flavored bivalves or an elegan. stew—Go to Pete Reisinger's, Odd Fellows Hall.

—Several houses were recently destroyed in Santa Cruz, by the shock of an earthquake

—When a wife hugs her husband, it is always because she wishes to get "around him."

—Funny—For young gentlemen and ladies out of their teens, to run around town with their pockets full of corn.

—A person expressed his gratitude that he did not come under the $20,000 clause. Would'nt like to have $20,000 under his claws.

—There has been no account of any fresh railroad massacre for over half-a-day. It is proposed to appoint new non-conductors on all the lines.

—The widow of Col. Keitt, of South Carolina, is reduced to poverty. Her plantation is in the hands of her former slaves.

—Genuine—The Scotch Ale and London Brown Stout at Christ. Bucher's Store. Persons wishing to get the pure article should go there.

—A breeze-kissed honeysuckle diffuses a pleasant fragrance, but its aroma has not the tropical richness of Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." That marvellous scent, voluptuous yet not too powerful, seems closely akin to the fragrant charm with which Nourmahal enchanted her liege lord in "The Light of the Harem." Sold everywhere.

Mr. & Mrs. Barney Williams are now playing at Mrs. John Drew's New Arch Street Theatre Philadelphia, to crowded houses. They have a formidable phalanx of admirers in all parts of the country, and their appearance at any theatre is considered a guarantee to perfect success. They have produced a series of their familiar pieces, Irish and Protean, to display the brogue blarney, red waistcoat and shillelah of Mr. Williams, and the versatility of his handsome wife.

Mrs. Drew's new company works well. The genius of Stuart Robson, the polish of Owen Marlowe, the care of Mr Mackay and the agreeable presence of Mr. James render the representations more than acceptable; particularly when aided by the unsurpassed humor of Mrs. Thayer. The Arch is one of the best theatres in Philadelphia and is always crowded with the eclat and fashionable of the city.

Written for the Columbia Spy.

MR. EDITOR.—Your correspondent "Plus," after laboring long but not loud, to prove that variety is food, which according to his taste, appears to consist of quails, partridges and fish, instead of pork, beef and mutton, would save the lives of hundreds of people every year, like the cow that kicks over her own milk, seems to doubt whether the lives he proposes to save are worth saving. As these are matters of taste and among the inalienable rights, I do not propose to take issue with him nor any other person, about what they eat or drink. I am not prepared to endorse all of his philosophical reasoning about the effect of food on the muses. I do not believe that the presence of pork or corned beef in a person's stomach, would prevent him from writing poetry, nor that sausage would make his productions kindred to *dog fennel, unless such sausage was made of puppies.* Neither do I believe that a poet fed on quails, partridges or ducks would from that cause necessarily write about the habits, dwelling places or elements of such birds. If the statement be admitted it proves too much, and disproves his own assertions. If food controlls the muse in one case it must in all cases. Pork would produce a grovelling and muddy verse; beef the beauties of the lawn, and veal a kind of *sucker* arrangement; mutton would produce decidedly a woolly affair, fish, a scaly composition, rats would undermine all creation, and a minstrel who produces machine poetry, would have to be fed on jews harps. The song of the muse would soon be lost in animate nature, even the flesh of eagles could not inspire a celestial thought, the heavenly influence of Cupid would cease to exist, love's charm would become mulish and love itself, long-eared. If the theory of "Plus" is correct he is the philosopher of the nineteenth century, and may yet discover something better than force to controll human dispositions, so as to prevent curtain lectures and other domestic afflictions.

He may be able to show that the magician performs on natural principles, and that the operations of the magic wand, may be taught as a science.

LOCAL.

Written for the Columbia Spy.

Cemeteries, No. 1.

Do not suppose that I intend, Mr. Editor, to deliver a course of lectures upon the subject of Cemeteries, because I call this paper No. 1, of the series; but in consideration of your valuable space, and the brevity of my time, I propose to say but little in this number.

From time immemorial, in all ages and in all countries, the repositories of the dead have been honored if not sacred places; so that the neglect or abandonment of them can hardly be considered a mere want of civilization or refinement—a lapse into barbarism—for savage tribes, themselves, our own Aborigines particularly—honor the graves of their kindred and reverence the ground where their fathers are buried. To most places of burial there is a way—a path or road, and to most of them in the neighborhood of towns or cities, at any rate, some entrance, usually this a gate. These gates are often of beautiful and expensive constructions, between columns or walls of stone, and are frequently of iron—their permanence and strength giving evidence of the enduring regard of those who erected them—it was therefore no improper criticism of Miss Kemble which slighted, and considered slight, the *skam entrance to all the beauty, and magnificence of Laurel Hill*; its wooden walls being an unworthy imitation, only, of stone at the front.

Now, before, we go further, be it known that the citizens of Columbia have a burial-place, and for more than a century, they have borne the dead of this early settlement, and since, prosperous borough, up the same road to said burial place. It must have an entrance? Yes, from the public street.—And a gate? no, look at it! would any of our poorest farmers suffer so mean an exhibition of their want of thrift, as to let such a broken thing hang against the fence, near their manure-pile, while the cows and hogs that strayed by entered freely through their lanes into their fields? Every stranger that passes, sees this broken gate; unhinged and leaned against the fence, and judges of our reverence for the dead, our respect for ourselves—our decency, I had almost said—thereby.

Now, consideration for appearances aside, who are interested in this gate, and upon whom should devolve the care and expense of replacing it with a creditable one?

Every citizen of Columbia is interested, as no one long resident here has not some relation, friend or friend of his friends buried in the grounds to which it opens the way.

Every member of any congregation in the town, for most all have seperate grounds adjoining, is interested—so of societies of several kinds.

The old Public Ground Company, or otherwise, the beautiful school house upon the hill—for they use it as a road—a back door to their coal yard and kitchen—and the daily entrance for a large portion of the pupils of the same.

The Councils of our Borough, as the representatives of the interests of what all of us are interested in, irrespective of our regard for character—a public way for all the residents of Columbia, and the only entrance to the grave-yard of the borough appropriated to those who have no means of selecting another—the Potter's field. Now, therefore, Town Council, please see to it that this gate is *not to be replaced by a pitiful penny* collection in our streets, but done worthily of yourselves, and at once.

Now, having got *through the gate*, I may be expected to be *on the road* to the cemeteries in next number.

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Dated at Lancaster, the 10th day of October, 1855.

F. SMITH, Sheriff.
Oct, 21 1t.

TEMPERANCE MEETING!

The third regular public meeting will be held in connection with the Good Templar County Convention, in the Lutheran Church, Friday evening, the 10th proximo.

Several lecturers from a distance will be present, and the Glee Club will sing some new Temperance odes. Turn out friends, and we will promise you a treat (not of alcohol,) of truth and eloquence.

On behalf of Committee,

THOS. R. VICKROY,
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