

The Columbia Spy.

Saturday, December 25 1869.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Local Paragraphs.

Bronson's gift to the Fair is a fine silk hat. The Wamankong and Brown overcoat presented to the firemen is very substantial.

The fair will open on Christmas (Friday) Eve and close on New Year, continuing eight days.

The election for officers of the Reading & Columbia railroad, will be held on Monday, January 10th.

At the request of several of our firemen, we reprint the appeal in aid of the Columbia Fire Company's fair.

We have several excellent articles handed us by "a friend," but at this late hour they must be deferred till next week.

The lecture by Rev. W. H. S. Keys has been published in pamphlet form, and will be sold for the benefit of some charitable object.

Allen Richards Jr., No. 152 Locust street, has completed arrangements to engage his paper hanging during the ensuing month; see his card.

The patronage which has always been extended by the firemen to church fairs can not be overestimated, and will be gratefully acknowledged.

March will be held on Friday of this week instead of Saturday, Christmas. People should remember this and make their purchases accordingly.

The attempt to break into Hogentogler's store on last Saturday night did not succeed. A faithful dog inside the room made a noise and awoke the family.

"The trial of Christ before Pontius Pilate," is the title of a beautiful chromo to be presented to the clergyman receiving the highest number of votes at the fair.

John Goll offers his property on Walnut street, No. 222, at public sale. This is a desirable home, and should command a fair price. See his advertisement elsewhere.

The Reading and Columbia Railroad will sell excursion tickets to and from all points of this road, and Philadelphia where the rate will be 25 cents or more, commencing Dec. 21 1869 until Jan. 25 1870 and good for the time indicated.

A correspondent who sent us, writes to the Chicago Tribune that the party decorated their house under the Carillon bell, looks exactly like that portion of the Fort Dodge explosion, which rises above the surface of the ground and is exposed to the weather.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue tickets at reduced rates to excursionists over the road on the 23d, 24th and 25th to go to the fair. The tickets however must be used the day they are issued. The fare from Columbia to Philadelphia and return will be \$3.30.

On Monday morning, a blind horse, attended by a woman, deliberately walked over the foundation walls of the new passenger depot, bringing up on the bottom of the ceiling.

This must be a wonderful horse to be capable of deliberation—of weighing and examining the reasons for or against a choice or measure.

The institution of a Free reading room with a few works on psychology, instinct, reason, &c., and their philosophical relation is an apparent necessity.

To the Friends of the Home for Friendless Children: A number of persons interested in the Home have constituted themselves a committee to provide cakes and Christmas gifts for the inmates of this benevolent institution.

This committee will gratefully receive from the friends of the Home, cakes, apples, candies, nuts, toys, and such other articles as they may wish to contribute. Persons desiring to give to this object will please bring their donations at the orphan's home, No. 152 Locust street, on or before the 25th of Dec. 1869.

CHRISTMAS WEEK AND THE FAIR.—In the haste to provide for the festivities of the coming holidays, we trust our friends, and especially the friends of Columbia, will not forget the brave and self-sacrificing firemen. No one who has not experienced losses by fire can fully appreciate the great service which an effective fire department renders. There is no better protection than insuring to a just appreciation than by placing ourselves in the position of one whose house or other building is on fire or even threatened. The first thought is that of safety, and the first and only effective help is the fire department. The brave soul, who seizes fiery walls, who trusts to cracking timbers to secure a life, or who directs the liquid stream upon the raging, fast-developing fire, is the hero of the hour. He is the one who encounters the bitter cold of a wintry night in the fireman. He who places his life in jeopardy to save a loved wife or perishing child from the jaws of a horrible devourer, is the hero of the hour. He who wraps him in his terrible folds, is the hero. All these and countless other sacrifices he makes for us. What can we not render in return?

The Muse has sung his praise, the finest genius that has been dedicated as a memorial of his noble sacrifices, and history's pages are embellished with the story of his devotion. Music has been placed under contribution in the department of art, science or government has failed to recognize the inestimable blessings, the heroic fireman has conferred upon the people. Can we repay all this debt? How can we secure them for the future?

This can be done only by manifesting a proper appreciation of their services, and by rendering them still more effective. Let our fire department be our pride in the future as in the past. Both companies are provided with good engines, commodious houses and some of the necessary equipments necessary to secure efficiency. But still more is needed. The Columbia boys will not be satisfied until they have secured every one of our citizens during this festive season. They do not ask for much, and are so liberal and public-spirited and patriotic as to offer even one-fourth of what they do realize towards the commemoration of the deeds of the nation's saviors and the humble offering will be accepted thankfully. All can, and we know will unite in making the coming fair a grand financial success for the common interest of every one to protect ourselves from the ravages of fire, and every investment in the fire department, though small it will yield in time a better return than fire insurance. It is our only protection, our only reliance.

We make this appeal without solicitation, and because we know that if our citizens will reflect for a moment upon the interest which each one has personally in the future efficiency of our fire companies, they will cheerfully contribute their quota towards making the fair of the Columbia boys the means of securing this desirable end. Let us relieve the company from the burthen of a debt, and with their treasury replenished wish them a happy New Year.

The Churches.

Rev. W. Stock, Pastor loci, having been called to a charge in Kansas City, Missouri, has left the Evangelical Lutheran church without a pastor. Rev. Mr. Stock has labored with his people here for nearly four years, and in his ministrations has been very successful. A largely increased membership, a congregation free from debt, and the church beautifully repaired and repainted are all evidences of his energy and activity. Young in the ministry, he soon found warm friends to sustain him, and by their aid and support he has accomplished much good.

Mr. Stock delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday evening last. The church was crowded from the pulpit to the vestibule, and numbers were compelled to stand around the doors and on the steps. Mr. Stock's sermon was full of pathos and beauty, and was listened to with rapt attention. He referred to his pleasant labors among his people here, of the beautiful edifice, so recently dedicated to God's worship, and of the prosperous condition of the congregation. In taking leave of the place, he could not refrain from referring to the grandeur of the scenery around Columbia. He had watched those lovely hills in the distance change each alternate season, and their presence constantly reminded him of the eternal hills of the Heavenly Jerusalem. The river rolling at our feet taught us to think of that eternal river, upon either side of which is the Tree of Life.

Mr. Stock's peroration was very impressive, and his parting words to his congregation solemnly and feelingly pronounced. He will enter upon the duties of his new field at an early day. The wishes of a large circle of friends for his continued prosperity and happiness accompany him westward.

THE REFORMED CHURCH. The Christmas festivities of the Sabbath School will be held on Christmas Eve (Friday, Dec. 24) at 6 o'clock.

The services for this occasion will consist of the children's regular Christmas services, Christmas carols, an address to the Sabbath School, and presentation of gifts to the children. The exercises will be interesting and profitable. An interesting occasion may be expected: the public is invited.

On Christmas morning at 6 o'clock, the congregation will have devotional services in the church, in which all are cordially invited by the Pastor to participate.

Extensive preparations have been made to decorate the church beautifully and tastefully. The church has been festooned with wreaths, and its walls adorned with memorials of the past.

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ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Extensive preparations are being made for Christmas services in St. Peter's. The usual tasteful decorations have been completed and, with the brilliant illuminations, will have a pleasing effect. Much time has been spent in perfecting the decorations.

Services will be held on Christmas morning as follows: High Mass at 8:30 with instruction; Low Mass at 7 o'clock, 7:30, 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock. High Mass again at 9:30, when a sermon will be delivered. Reverend Father Russell and McMonigle will officiate.

The usual services will be held on Sunday.

UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH. Special service will be held on Sabbath morning. The subject for morning service will be "Christmas." In the evening Rev. W. S. H. Keys will speak on "Crime and its lessons," or "The Murder of Richardson." This was announced for last Sabbath, but owing to a funeral engagement, it was postponed.

We have not been able to learn what special services the other churches, not named, may have. It will be seen that the preparation for the day's observance are very general.

FROM LANCASTER.—The gay season has been thoroughly inaugurated. A very pleasant sojourn on Limco street last week—and at this writing an elegant edition of "The Fair for the benefit of the English Librarian," which has recently been published by Breneman & Flinn, while to complete the Terpsichorean round the beau monde are anticipating such at Prof. Stouch's hall to be held next Tuesday evening at Fulton street. The fair for the benefit of the Reformed church realized about \$800, last week. Money is tight, but the beaux would rather have borrowed it at 2 pr. cent a month than have no change to take a "chance" in anything the belles offered for sale. A contemporary remarks (and we rely on his judgment) that our ladies, although attractive, looked lovely at the fair.

Ferris, he looked to Philadelphia to practice and Gast has been admitted to the New York bar.—The Zambra troupe are performing to-night and Wendell Phillips is expected soon.—The Janina will have a local habitation in Coyle's new building on East King street.—We are expecting Wm. B. Reed's biography of James Buchanan to make its appearance now every day. Twisted Threads being already dust on our shelves.—Our local literature is rapidly increasing in amount. "The Medical Librarian" is to be succeeded by a journal, styled, "The day's doings" by the same publisher.—Parlor theatrics are in vogue now in which legal gentlemen excel.—Six candidates will announce themselves for the judgeship next term; we hope they will all succeed.—A minister created quite a furore among the musical world last week, by playing on twelve instruments at the same time.—Our more knowing citizens have decided to vote the Free Press.

THE METHODIST CHURCH. There will be special services on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. The order of service will be adapted to the occasion. The church has been decorated with care and exactly like that portion of the Fort Dodge explosion, which rises above the surface of the ground and is exposed to the weather.

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The Reading Room.

No ten-pin alley in Columbia? A good thing, no doubt, return a liberal income.—The above is an extract from this week's Herald, urging the erection of a ten-pin alley in Columbia. In the same column double the space is occupied by an article in open opposition to the establishment of a ten-pin alley in Columbia. The Herald advocates a ten-pin alley upon its recommendation by Dr. McClinton as affording healthy exercise. While there may be nothing objectionable in the game, and it may afford a healthful exercise, yet every well-informed person certainly knows that towns with a population of ten thousand people can not, at least do not, support a ten-pin alley, or even a billiard saloon, and make it "return a liberal income." To make it pay, a bar, where drink is sold, must be added, and then it is no more or less than any other drinking saloon. Hence it is not an open and honest game, but from the legitimate receipts of the concern. To make it pay, a bar, where drink is sold, must be added, and then it is no more or less than any other drinking saloon. Hence it is not an open and honest game, but from the legitimate receipts of the concern.

The Herald opposes the establishment of a reading room, because we have the "Shoeb Library," and intend to keep it. The reading public who agitate the subject of another institution of the same kind. We do not expect such profound ignorance and want of common sense, which has recently been exhibited of course we expect that organ in the future to be the special advocate of ten-pin alleys, and the enemy to public reading rooms and libraries. While we can not do too highly the liberty and public spirit, which has recently been exhibited at the disposal of our reading public, and while we heartily recognize the great good thus conferred, yet we need facilities of a different kind in addition. The "Shoeb Library" in comparison with the most valuable works in this country; we were acquainted with their superior merit long before they were secured for Columbia. Philadelphia, with her scores of public libraries, has special reading rooms open at all hours till late at night. Reading, Harrisburg, and Lancaster, each with two or three fine libraries, have long felt the want of such a resort for their young men. The "Shoeb Library" is the most sought after by the general reading public. The great advantages of the "Shoeb Library" would not be lost in the establishment of another of the same kind.

Establish this reading room in the central portion of the borough, just as much central as the Herald would place the ten-pin alley, and scores of young men, who have no other resort, will be enabled to spend their evenings profitably there. Citizens would meet each other there, the current news would be discussed, and a general social life would be awakened.

An influential citizen, a teacher of a Bible class, and a member of the church, remarked to us during the week, that several of his scholars—young men—regretted that no place for evening resort had been offered to them, except the saloons, and the five cents. Many and important are the items which we might report from Lancaster but to give the real unvarnished truth, which is so much stranger than fiction, would make the writer of the facts, a wronger of the laws of confidence; we must therefore refrain.

LANCASTER, Dec. 17.

NAMES OF JURORS.—The following Grand and Petit Jurors have been drawn to serve in the Quarter Sessions commencing on the third Monday in January, 1870: Grand Jurors: F. A. Albright, City; George A. Cavanaugh, Joseph Barlow, City; C. G. Boyd, Penn.; W. Brown, City; Joseph Engles, Lancaster; J. E. Edwards, City; John Dunlap, East Ferry; Jacob M. Prantz, Lancaster; John H. Kerschbaum, City; John G. Keiser, East Ferry; Christian Kenney, Paradise; David Miller, Paradise; George Musser, City; Martin Musser, East Ferry; John H. Mann, Manor; Thomas McViney, Salisbury; C. H. Mumford, East Ferry; James Smith, East Ferry; Martin E. Stair, East Ferry; East Ferry; John R. Sanders, East Ferry; John B. Satterly, East Ferry; Jos. C. Staubs, East Ferry; Martin Wetler, Upper Leacock.

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