

Advertisements to secure immediate insertion, must be handed in on or before Thursday evening at 10 o'clock.

Rev. R. H. Patterson, D. D., will preach in the M. E. Church of this place, on next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock.

Pic-Nic.—A Grand Select Picnic will be held at Jas. Montgomery's estate, Silver Springs, on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst.

DIVIDED DEPARTMENT.—The Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association have decided to divide the property on the capital stock for the last six months.

THE National Camp Meeting at Onkington, Md., is now in progress. A large number of the friends of the cause will leave Washington on the 10th and 21st insts. The fare is \$2.00 for the round trip.

THE brick dwelling on Locust-st., formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Slaymaker, has been purchased by the Presbyterian congregation and is now being remodelled and greatly improved. It is intended for the purpose of a church.

ALLEN RICHARDS, Paper Hanger and Varnisher, having returned to Columbia, after serving an apprenticeship with one of the best workmen in Philadelphia, is now ready to receive orders for hanging Paper and Varnishing. All work entrusted to his care will be faithfully attended to.

PUZZLE.—One of our exchanges publishes the following puzzle:

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THE LIFE OF Dickens.—The life of Dickens by E. Shotton Mackenzie with personal recollections and anecdotes, has been published by Peterson & Bros., and is sold by their agent here, by W. L. C. Bassett.

THE First National Bank has declared a dividend of five per cent. for the last six months. The dividend is payable to the stockholders on Saturday next.

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What she is (For the Spy). Time was when the stereotyped phrase, "a young girl" meant the ideal of womanhood; to us, at least, of home birth and breeding, it means a young girl who is respectable and modest. It meant a girl who could be trusted alone if he were, but who would never be trusted alone if he were not her husband's friend and companion, but never his rival; one who would consider their mutual interests as one, and not hold him much fair game for spoil; who would make his home her home, and place of rest, not a mere passage-place, of vanity and ostentation to go through; a tender and careful housekeeper, a judicious mistress, a careful housekeeper, a judicious mistress.

We pride ourselves on our women; we are proud of the fact that this fair young American girl of ours, and envied no other men their own. This was in the olden times when American girls were content to do what God and nature had made them.

Our fathers have changed the pattern and have given to the world a race of women as utterly unlike the old ideal as the new ideal is from the old. The girl of to-day, and the fair young girl of the past have nothing in common. The girl of to-day is a creature of the present, and she is a creature of the present, and she is a creature of the present.

The girl of the period is a creature who does not care for the past, but for the present. She is a creature who does not care for the past, but for the present. She is a creature who does not care for the past, but for the present.

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Meeting of the Republican County Committee. The Committee met in the Orphan's Asylum, on Monday evening, with a nearly full representation. After some delay, and some discussion which we have not space to give, the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Wilson of the third ward, were adopted.

It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the County Committee, before placing the name of any candidate to subscribe in the names of the electors, to hold him to a pledge myself to support the nominations made by the Republican voters at the coming Primary elections.

No person shall be allowed to vote at the Primary elections who voted at the last election.

An attempt will be made to pass a resolution prohibiting the use of short tickets at the coming Primary elections.

On motion of Dr. J. C. Gatchell the following resolution was almost unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives are hereby instructed to use all honorable means at the next session of the Legislature, to obtain an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of State Senators by the people at the general election.

Resolved, That the names of the electors of the County Committee, before placing the name of any candidate to subscribe in the names of the electors, to hold him to a pledge myself to support the nominations made by the Republican voters at the coming Primary elections.

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A Frogman, and the Professor's Soliloquy. By E. B. R. of Columbia. Five friends strolled out to take a walk with farmer S. and neighbor John. They merely meant to have a talk.

Three swallows, and some sparrows. Three swallows, and some sparrows. Three swallows, and some sparrows.

White snail on a log. The others, youthful fellows. Heard them thus converse as they went.

For the frog's joyful yell. And the but of many a joke. A little fellow, and some sparrows.

Mat, and some sparrows. Mat, and some sparrows. Mat, and some sparrows.

"I list as his heart, and ascending notes. Their volumes of valutar harmony pour, And my soul from the muscular music has caught."

No life 'mid thy dry anatomical lore. O rare is the sound, when thy ventricles thro' In a systolic symphony, measured and slow, While the arteries answered with rhythmic

As they murmured anxiously wondrously low. Oh! thy cornes, Frog, has the radiant light Of the sparkle that laughs the icicle's sheen, And thy crystalline lens like a diamond bright, In the quivering frame of this iris is seen.

And thy retina, spreading its lurid of pearl Like the fan of a nebula, distantly gleams, As a vast and intricate network of light From their hexagonal angles, the silver beams.

All the flash of those orbs is enslaving us still As they role 'neath the palpebre, dimly translucent. O, sweet is the voice as it slightly wells From thy daintily quivering, elastic wells, Of thy entrace, the ethereal, and sine forte.

"The doctor's tone is silent thought Mat, watching o'er his prizes, (Which he raised, then, then foreign bought.) And he saw it there, on the frog's eye, Of all the things that live In woodland marsh or bog, That creep the ground or fly the air, The funniest is the frog."

Of nature's handiwork. Of nature's handiwork. Of nature's handiwork. Of nature's handiwork.

The frog, that neither walks nor runs, That sits in the water, and waits for the fly, With pants and coat of bottle-green, And yellow face and eye, He plunges into mud and mire— And he sits in the water, and waits for the fly.

When he sits down he is standing up, As Paddy O'Connell, once said, And, for convenience sake he wags His tail, and wags his tail, and wags his tail.

He sits him sitting on a log. Above his nose deep. You feel inclined to say, oh, chap, The greater bulk the frog, the more he weighs.

You raise your eye to his line On his ugly-looking mug; But you get your eye on his eye, And you get your eye on his eye.

He keeps about his native pond, And he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree.

For early catch to get a drink, He's not the silly fool; And he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree.

And he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree, As he goes on a spree.

Farwell says Mat, by this and that! No more a polyglot, You've said your say, from me estranged— So sweet gloria fugga.

To Gettysburg. A correspondent of the Intelligencer thus describes a trip by rail to Gettysburg, Pa., and back, on the 10th of August.