

John G. Freeze, Local Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1862.

To-morrow is the Second Sunday after Christmas.

Washington married, January 6, 1759. President Fillmore born, January 7, 1800.

Battle of New Orleans fought January 8, 1815.

Linnaeus died, January 9, 1778. Saint Paul was imprisoned 10th January, 66.

Dr. Dwight died, January 11, 1817.

Fox and Stohner have dissolved partnership. Stohner continues the business. Call and see him.

The Swiss Bell Ringers paid our town a visit on Wednesday evening last, and gave one of their unique entertainments to a crowded house. The boys behaved as usual.

It is not yet too late to send one dollar and fifty cents to James G. Gregory, Publisher, No. 46 Walker street New York; and get in return "Dickens Christmas Stories" in two volumes; with illustrations by Darley. They are "A Christmas Carol," "The Chimes," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Battle of Life," "The Haunted Man," and "A Christmas Tree"—gloriously good stories of all time; and put up in magnificent style. Buy Dickens, and by all means, buy the "Household Edition" of Gregory.

We have received from a valued friend a statement which we condense into the following: asking our exchanges to give it publicity, so that the mysterious affair may be cleared up.

On the 28th of December, some hunters found in the woods of Jordan Township, Lyeonung County, in what part we are not informed; a fine young mare which had been shot; apparently so long as two weeks previously. The mare is described as bright bay; heavy mane and tail, hind feet white above the fetlock joint, and a few white hairs in the forehead.

The probable age of the mare is not given by our correspondent; but he is of opinion that a most foul murder has been committed; as there was no visible reason why the mare should have been destroyed, as she seems to have been a very fine animal.

It has been popularly remarked that FALSEHOOD will circle the Earth while TRUTH is pulling on her boots: but though that may be the fact, how sincere should be our gratification at the thought, that the race of the former being once run, it is ever after powerless: While TRUTH, more gradual in her marches, makes an impression on the very point where FALSEHOOD had left its tracks, which effaces them, and becomes itself wider, and deeper, and more irresistible, to all eternity.

Let those therefore rejoice, who have once fully apprehended an indestructible principle; for, fitly stated, the tones will grow louder and louder, until the whole Earth shall stand by, and listen, and appreciate, and applaud. And what honest gratification must it be to a good man, to contemplate that result to his labors; whilst the bad man, without the consolations of an approving conscience, has not even the poor satisfaction of believing that his efforts in the cause of FALSEHOOD have been successful.

Encke's comet, about the best known of these singular visitants is now visible, with the aid of a telescope of moderate power, in the constellation of Pegasus. It is on its way to its perihelion for the thirtieth time since its periodic character was first established in 1818, by the researches of the illustrious astronomer, Encke, whose name it bears. Its average time of revolution round the sun is forty months, or three years and a third, which is the shortest period of any known comet.

It will not reach that point in its orbit which is nearest the sun till the sixth of February. It is easily recognized as a globular mass of nebulous light, which is gradually increasing in brilliancy as it approaches the earth and sun.

Its distance from the sun is now about 109,000,000 miles, and when it arrives in perihelion, on the sixth of February, it will be only 32,000,000 miles distant from that luminary, which is five millions less than that of the planet Mercury. At its aphelion it is 393,000,000 miles from the sun, which is considerably within the orbit of the great planet Jupiter. Its present distance from the earth is about 88,000,000 miles, and it is still drawing nearer, so that in January it may become faintly visible to the naked eye.

Encke's comet has subserved another useful purpose in astronomy, by its approach to the planet Mercury on its perihelion passage. On these occasions the planet's attractive influence on the comet has been so considerable as to be detected by observation, and thereby furnish data from which the exact mass of the planet has been ascertained—a matter of the highest astronomical importance.

CAPT. McCLEURE and Lieutenants Wilson and Strawbridge, have succeeded in enlisting nearly enough men to fill their company to the required number. Some fifty of the recruits come from Columbia county. At present the regiment to which this company is attached, 1st Penna. Heavy Artillery, Col. Angerth, is stationed at Camden, N. J., but the officers expect soon to receive orders to move to Fortress Monroe, where the regiment is to be permanently stationed.—Danville Intelligencer.

JOHN G. FREEZE, Esq., Attorney at Law, having accepted the position of the Deputy Register and Recorder of the county of Columbia, has removed his office into the room occupied by the Register and Recorder in the Court House, where he can always be found prepared to attend to the business of his profession, and also to the duties of his deputyship.

Persons having business with the Register and Recorder must come prepared to pay the fees before the work can be done. No other course can be adopted by the Deputy, to whose care the entire business of the office has been transferred.

The late publisher of the Democrat, Wellsboro, Tioga county, Penna., publishes in the Agitator that place the following card:—

To the Subscribers of the Democrat: By the late disastrous fire in this village, the office of the Democrat is totally destroyed. Unfortunately, there was little or no insurance upon it. In a few moments, the labor of years, has been swept away. Whether the paper will again be published, depends upon circumstances. With this view, I have thought best to send bills to those who owe me, in the hope that every one will see the necessity of remitting at once. Those who receive no bills, and knowing themselves indebted, will also please remit. If each one will do so, it will help. Most of the sums are so small, that there is scarcely a man but what can pay promptly. I feel sure, taking this view of the matter, that I shall not be disappointed. To the many warm friends who have aided and encouraged me during the past four years, I return them my grateful thanks. From the unpleasant situation I am now placed in, I appeal to those indebted to me, to make prompt remittances, in order to enable me to make arrangements for the re-publication of the paper.

R. JENKINS, Wellsboro, Pa., December 23, 1861.

Star of the North! Still glows Thy calm and steady ray, As for long countless years, Among those brilliant spheres, Moving each various way, Thy light was shed.

Unmindful of the woes, The sighs, the groans, the tears; Cold in thy distant orb, How small and faint appears This planet where we dwell, In doubt and dread.

Myriads of stars roll by Thy fixed and stately place In ever peopling space; And as they mildly glide Beneath thy glowing eye, With noiseless tread;

See, for they cannot hide, What various works absorb; Has, from their earliest birth, Dull folly been their guide? Or is it but from Earth Reason has fled?

Oh star of steady ray! Oh star of changeless spot! To thee, what'er betide, The steel tipped needles point; In darkness and in day, Though we may see thee not, How'er the bark may ride, Though storm or wreck disjoint, By thee the wand'ring steers To find his destined port: Oh! shall we once again, Star of the North! arise, And like to full grown men,—Sick of the gibes and jeers Of every petty court, Sick of the plundering crew, Sick of the blaudering few,—Reach upward to the skies Asking thy fast support; Thee for an emblem take, Star of long ages past, Steadfast thy light partake, And with thee sink at last!

From Maine to Mexico, And from the furthest East To the Pacific shore, May the loud battle's roar, Hash to the hum of peace; This agonizing throes Bring forth complete joy, Eternal Union—Priest, Heart acclard, destroy, Bid cruelties cease, And every single star In prismatic brilliancy shine— Blotted by bloody war; But as by first design, Blazing again as one.

See the lovely budding maiden With her self importance laden See the future she discloses To her husband, love and roses!

See the sweet tobacco chewer Mouth as filthy as a sewer On his nose the blooming roses Pretty future he discloses.

CALENDAR FOR 1862.

Calendar for 1862 showing months from JAN to DEC with days of the week and numbers.

Special Notices.

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IMPORTANT! To those who subscribe to the Democrat, the following notice is published:—The Democrat is published weekly, on the first of each month, and is sent to subscribers in advance.

NOTICE. Office of the Lockawanna and Bloomsburg R.R. Co., at Kingston, Pa., Dec. 23, 1861.

RED COW. Supposed to be about seven years old and a YOUNG STEER. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away or they will be disposed of as the law directs.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH FOR THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION. The publisher of the Pennsylvania Telegraph has made the most complete and complete arrangement for the publication of the proceedings of the Legislature during the session of 1862.

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The approaching New Year is a good time for re-arranging our political and moral opinions. The Journal of Commerce is a weekly paper, published every Saturday, containing the latest news, intelligence, and information from all parts of the world.

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BALTIMORE LOOK HOSPITAL.

DR. JOHNSON. The undersigned, Dr. Johnson, has the honor to announce that he has opened a Look Hospital in Baltimore, for the treatment of all kinds of diseases.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or Young Men, contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic disease, or any other ailment, should consult Dr. Johnson.

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War News.

Illness of Gen. McClellan. THE CASE OF MASON AND SLIDELL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. Gen. McClellan continues quite ill.—The severe cold, under which he has been suffering, has taken an unfavorable turn, and his physicians have fears of a typhoid fever.

There is a rumor to-day that Messrs. Mason and Slidell will be sent out in a British war steamer. They were to be released to-day.

DEPARTURE OF THE REBEL ENVOYS. BOSTON, Jan. 1. The steam tug Sterling left Fort Warren at eleven o'clock this morning with Mason and Slidell, and their secretaries, for Provincetown, where they