

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1867.

SENATOR BUCKALEW, has reached home.

We would call especial attention to the article in this week's paper in regard to the remedy for the Borer.

The act to repeal the State tax upon certain personal property, and in lieu thereof, to apportion three hundred thousand dollars upon the counties of the State, assesses Columbia county at \$1235.46 and Montour county at \$862.17.

On Monday last, at Danville, while a Mr. Hoffner was killing a calf, the hook accidentally caught in its mouth, and tore its way out to the root of the nose.

Last week we neglected to notice the location in our midst of Mr. Charles E. Savage as a watchmaker. He has opened a shop adjoining Dr. Hower's store, where he is ready to attend to the duties of his calling.

The recent heavy fires at Wilkes-Barre, Carbonate, Somerville and elsewhere, should cause our people to think seriously of organizing a Fire Engine Company, and also to be more cautious in the use of fire.

One night last week the Engine at the Ironside furnace broke, but fortunately no one was injured. The loss is a severe one, as the works must be stopped, and many men discharged.

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It would seem also, that Mercur's celebrated speech, (listened to by fifteen sleepy members) failed to have any effect on the Senate, as they confirm such men as Ostrander at Danville, and Pursell and Clark in Bloomsburg without any compunctions of conscience.

Democratic Literature.—We desire again to urge upon our democratic fellow citizens everywhere the prime importance of spreading democratic newspapers and books. Now is the time to begin the good work.

The Republicans support their papers very liberally. Beside that they have quite a number of monthly magazines in their service. The circulation of our newspapers should be doubled in every place.

Every public man, and every man holding a public position is liable to the comments and criticisms of the press. We would not willfully wrong even a political opponent, much less a person in the private walks of life.

Last summer the assessor and one of his assistants went to Massachusetts (the time they could not find Johnson Republicans) and spent several days. The accounts of that assistant show that he charged the Government for the time when he was absent on private business.

We have since been informed that he employed others to perform his work while absent, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue allowed him to charge for full time. This, of course, exonerates the assistant from all blame; and had he filed a copy of the letter from the Commissioner, this question would not have been raised.

Whether the Commissioner had a right to decide this, is a question we leave for our readers.

THE OLD SIGN POST.—Our readers must remember the old sign that for a quarter of a century has swung in front of the Exchange, and guided the "wandering traveller on his way" (into the Hotel). It has gone the way of all flesh.

Many are the changes since the old sign was erected and became "the pride of the village." Our nation has passed through two wars,—acquired millions of miles of territory, and nearly doubled in population and States. It has also stood to see our Union broken, and in one-third of the States the people deprived of representation in the government they helped to form.

When that old sign post was new, railroads and telegraphs had not reached our county, and the vignette representing the assortment of mails from an old carpet bag, took its memory back to the days of coaches and packets.

A "YOUTH'S HISTORY OF THE LATE WAR," has been placed on our table. It has been written by R. G. Horton, of the firm of Van Eyrle, Horton & Co., editors of the New York Daily Book.

While giving our soldiers credit for the manly devotion with which they fought under "the old flag" for "the Constitution and the Union," he properly points out the designs of the Radicals and how they perverted the objects of the war.

The work has numerous illustrations, and agents are now in the county, canvassing for it. Others are wanted. For particulars inquire of the head agent for the district, who can be found on Saturdays at the Exchange Hotel, in this place.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—We notice that our esteemed friend Capt. C. R. Brockway, editor of the "COLUMBIAN" newspaper, Bloomsburg, has been appointed Consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, South America.

We quote the above simply to correct an error into which our friends Chalfant and Sanders of the Gazette have fallen. Mr. Buckalew did not have this appointment made, and knew nothing of it until it came before the Senate for confirmation.

The "Bloomsburg Literary Institute" is in full operation under the most favorable auspices. The session began on last Monday, and already the students number almost two hundred.

We understand another effort is about to be made for additional stock to complete the building. Some of the old stockholders have added fifty per cent. to their subscriptions, and doubtless all the money needed will be speedily subscribed.

THE GALAXY.—This magnificent magazine which heretofore was issued semi-monthly, has been much enlarged and now appears monthly. The next number will be issued in June. We do not know a single periodical equal in matter and style to the Galaxy, and we are glad to see that it is finding favor with the reading public.

WILLIAM L. MADDOCK AND CO. dealers in fine groceries, No. 115 South Third Street (opposite the Girard Bank) Philadelphia.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE:—A Trip of our busy life—Its fluctuations and its various concerns.

On the eighth our Division moved beyond Culpepper, and halted in line of battle about one mile from there. Stonewall Jackson, after rendering such efficient service to the Confederate army on the Peninsula during the "Seven days Fight," had returned to his old fighting grounds, considerably reinforced, and was reported to be crossing the Rapidan for the purpose of attacking us, and Pope decided to give him battle in the vicinity of Culpepper.

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