### To Our Readers.

WE have now fairly entered upon the second volume of the Columbian. and we can pause for a moment and look over the past and take heart for the future. The paper has been a splendid success. Established among other things for the purpose of raising the tone of the newspaper press, especially in this County, it has maintained the high character with which it started. and has shamed into comparative decency some of its contemporaries.

In the literary department it has given more good and high toned reading, than any two other local journals : and in both these respects it intends to keep the lead. In taste and purity of tone and teaching, its columns, both reading and advertising, will continue free from every thing improper; and thus maintain its claim to be a newspaper for the family and the parlor.

Earnest in its political convictions and honest in its avowal of them; it has n the very first contest through which it has passed, swollen the Democratic majority in this County to a higher figure than was ever before reached. And this has been done, not by abuse and vituperation, but by exposing the designs of the radicals and arguments against their policy. It is proposed to continue that course whose good results are already so apparant.

But the paper has been a success in other respects. Whereas we began with one thousand names on our list, we have now over seventeen hundred. We began with a hand press, we now publish on a steam power press: and it is most gratifying to know that the people will abundantly sustain a good, able, pure and decent paper. We challenge and defy competition in any matter, and for the year 1868 we are bound if possible to do still better.

Now is the time to increase the circuthrough which we have just gone is but a skirmish. The Presidential election is approaching. The life of the republic depends on our success. Every man desiring the overthrow of radicalismand negro equality, should subscribe | conduct observable among the varioufor and aid in the circulation of sound and proper Democratic literature. In and justly discriminated; we have not no other way can the great battle be an essay merely, but a picture to be won. Roll up the subscription list of THE COLUMBIAN to two thousand, and we think we can insure a Democratic majority of that much for the nominee

of our party for the Presidency. Let our friends every where be active and at work. Subscribe for the paper name also; so shall we win a glorious victory, and rejoice together over our political redemption.

## General Pope.

THE removal of General Pope from the command of one of the Southern Military Districts should have been made long ago. In fact he should never have been appointed. His folly is equal to his vanity and both are excesseven the disaster of the first battle of the nation being present.

President Lincoln got off some grim, contemptuous humor upon Pope's fool-ish conduct in Virginia, and very pro-hold their State Conventions for the perly sent him to the Indian border where he could not do much harm. But Congressional reconstruction brought him forward again into a conspicuous position, and he has duly displayed himself in the South during the past in the business of manufacturing in the said delegates.

In minimation of State officers and Presidents is in the Convention.

Resolved, That Samuel M'Henry, Joseph Coleman, John J. Stiles, Daniel M'Henry, Rohr M'Henry, Rohr M'Henry, Elias M'Henry, Win. Appleman and Montgomery Cole, be the said delegates.

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The public interests demand men of sense as well as patriotism for the administration of the reconstruction laws "rebels." It appears that the \$25,000 in the South. These laws are bad and sundry other piles of greenunwise and they must become intoler | backs which, several years ago, were able when their administration is com- given him by "loil" courts as damages mitted to such vain and foolish men as for the terrible wrongs he suffered in General John Pope.

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Applications have been made at these

The Major-General commanding friend of man, cating him seemed the takes occasion to repeat that, while dis-charging judicial functions in civil cas-es, he can suffer no forcible resistance to the execution of process of the courts. By command of Major-General Han-eock.

GENERAL HARTSUFF, Assistant-Adjutant-General.

THE Home Journal says that Mr. and gether as man and wife."

## Four Years Among The Spanish Americans.

WE have read the above work with much interest, and can commend it as containing an accurate and elaborate escription of the natural features of the country and of social and political life in the regions of the Equator. Mr. Hassaurek has expended much labor and care in collecting his materials, and his personal solourn in Ecuador made him familiar with the country and peo-Besides, he endeavors to be faithil throughout in his work, and not to crifice the tzuth to pictorial effect. In set, the main criticism upon his perrmance as a work of art, must be, that in several places he depicts certain unpleasant facts with too much plainess and fidelity; that he does not duly subordinate them to matters of more mportance or omit them altogether. There is a defect in the proportion of parts, or an unnecessary prominence given to some repulsive particulars. His style, generally, is condensed,

has compressed a prodigious amount of information. And in the arrangement of his materials he is successful. Upon the whole we can say with a clear mind.

The names of the persons arrested. the whole we can say with a clear mine that this book is one of genuine merit that it is interesting throughout an will convey to the reader a better ide of nature and of human life in the Cen tral Andes, than any other work ex tant. Many passages in it might be quoted which would remind our read ers of sketches, heretofore published in THE COLUMBIAN, of scenery and trave in Ecuador. Mr. Hassaurek very wel describes Guayaquil, the main scapor city of the Republic; his journey in land across the western cordillera and northward to Quito; a subsequent jour ney to Imbabura and Cayambi; th great mountains which he saw and th towers and valleys he visited. Gigan tic Chimborazo; Cotopaxi in eruption Pichincha with her jagged summits an monster crater; Antisana with he double peak; the volcano Sangai, in a dozen other great mountains are made to stand out upon the canvass he paints We get from him some knowledge of the plants and birds of the country; o the history of the people; of the struclation of THE COLUMBIAN. The fight ture and character of their governmen and of their primitive modes of agr. culture. And he is copious in details relating to the manners and customs which prevail both in town and coun try. The peculiarities of character an classes of population are well drawn

in future times. We sincerely hope (though we can hardly expect) that the author will be handsomely rewarded for his labor by an extensive sale of his work, and we and see that your neighbor sends his shall gladly welcome an additional vol- house near the village of Benton, con- formally indicate their cheice of P ume from him (which he suggests he may publish hereafter) upon Spanish colonial civilization and the War for Independence under Bolivar and his compatriots in the countries of the

memory and to be recalled at pleasure

# Bighth of January.

This day, rendered immortal by the victory of Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, has always been celebrated by the Demive. He made himself very ridicu- ocracy, as a day peculiarly their own. lous during the war, and by his inca- In fact they have legitimate claims as pacity subjected the Union cause to the | well to February 22nd and Fourth of most serious check it received. His July. This year the day was celebrated meeting, stated the object, whereupon inglorious defeat by Lee and Jackson in Washington with great colot, Presi-

The Democrats of Ohio, Indiana Nebraska, and West Virginia apprenomination of State officers and Presi-'party of high taxes, extravagance, 'corruption, confiscation, test-oaths, 'military domination, centralization "and kindred evils."

OLD Brimstone Brownlow is still bleeding and suffering from the wrongs being compelled to come North on a book peddling raid, have cliner been H. F. EVERETT,

The first horse dinner in England has been held. The beast was eighteen smanding General touching party eivil controversies. One petitioner solicits this netion, another that and each refers to some special consideration of grace or favor, which he supposes to exist, and which should influence this pepartment. The number of such aspectations of civil justice, appertains to the regular courts. The which is effected to the regular courts and the waste of time they involve make it necessary to design that the administration of civil justice, appertains to the regular courts. The under of such special consideration of the Richard of the Surgice of the State Central Committee was held at the Democratical properties of the State Central Committee was held at the Democratical properties as the two the ley treasure into market, and Cooke would undoubted excellent food, fine in texture, tender places of cooking. It was pronounced excellent food, fine in texture, tender in quality and unimpeachable in flavor, with such a remarkable resemblance to be that it would be difficult to tell the difference between the two. It was farther pronounced to be thoroughly wholesome, nutritions and satisfying—which is more than can be said for some other created here it is not found in the laws of Louis that the administration of civil justice, appertains to the regular courts. The under of the Richard contract of the State Central Committee was held at the Democratical properties at the Lamos of the State Central Committee was held at the Democratical properties at the Lamos of the State Central Committee was held at the Democratical properties at the Lamos of the Richard contraction of the sibited from action in many particu- justice of eating horse, one of the guests most innocent way of living upon one's

MR. F. B. CARPENTER publishes an unqualified retraction of certain employed in the railroad shops at tion between President Lincoln and ed that a reduction of ten per cent in Gov. Seymour, which he had publish- their wages would be made. The shops Mrs. Charls Sumner have agreed upon ed on what he deemed good authority. have recently been working on eighta permanent separation. The cause He now states that his authority for the hour time. The proprietors of the assigned is "an incompatability of tem- statement was Mr. G. B. Lincoln, of Dixon Iron Works, at the same place, perament and opinion upon certain Brooklyn, who also publishes a card which employs about seven hundred social questions, which precludes the acknowledging that he was misled, and ployees, and will also reduce the numthorized to be made. It is unfortunate ber of workmen by discharging many that false statements should ever get of the single men. The Lackawanna

## Columbia County. Pa., Port Mifflin Political Prisoners.

Fort Mifflin, on the Delaware below Philadelphia, and put into bomb-proof No. 3. But few of them were tried, and of those tried but seven were convicted. and that before a Military Commission on testimony which would not even have been received in a court of justice and before a jury. Of the seven convicted, one, William

Appleman, paid his fine; one, Samuel ear and vigorous; and within the Kline, was pardoned by President Linlimits of a volume of moderate size, he coin; and five, John Rantz, John Lemons, Joseph Van Sickle, Rev. A. R. Rutan and Benjamin Colley were par-

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\* Was a soldier in the war of 1812.
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! Drafted while it ine West, and knew nothing fit until he arrived at home. And now to wit, January 2d A.D. 1868. at a public meeting held in the meetingsisting of the persons hereinbefore nam- | dent and Vice President. Each cou ed, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the election of a delegation from them to attend the will be represented in that Convent National Meeting of Political Prisoners, for her "Boys in Blue" are sick and ti to be held in the City of New York, on of a party that after three years t the 22d day of February, A. D. 1868.

Hon. James M'Henry, was chosen President: Joseph Coleman and Samuel M'Henry, were chosen Vice Presidents; D. L. Chapin, H. F. Everett and Daniel M'Henry, were chosen Secreta-

The President, upon a call of the Daniel M'Henry offered the following: tenced to be dismissed the army,

Resolved. That it is expedient that fit leader of a convention in the the Political Prisoners of Columbia County should be represented in the National onvention, to be held in the City of New York, on the 22d day of February, 1868, and that thirteen delegates be elected by this meeting to represent us in that convention.

correct history of the "columbia County Invasion," and of its results,

On motion of Elias M'Henry, H. F. Everett, D. L. Chapin, Daniel M'Henry and John J. Stiles were appointed to procure a brief statement from each Fort Mifflin Prisoner.

On motion, adjourned, Secretaries.

THE first horse dinner in England the notice of the Secretary of the Treasheadquarters, implying the existence of an arbitrary authority in the commanding General touching purely civil and controversies. One petitioner solicits this action, another that; and each respectively.

negroes and minors will were registered contrary to law. It is believed this step will enable the whites to vote down the Convention by about twelve thousand majority.

Scranton, Penn., were last week no tifi-

## A Tew Straws.

THOSE credulous mortals who have By Hon, F. Hassanek, late Min later
Resident of the United States to the
Republic of Equator, Published by
Hard & Hongaton New York, \$2.00

On the morning of August 31st 1864, deluded themselves with the belief that
the Republican defeats at the elections
dred citizens of Columbia County were
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arrested by the military forces under dred citizens of Columbia County were of October and November were due arrested by the military forces under solely to apathy in the Republican ranks Gen. Cadwallader, and hurried off under are respectfully recommended to pontheir escort to the meeting-house near der the following facts: On Monday a the village of Benton, half dressed, municipal election was held in Boston without breakfast, and after a drum- in which the Democrats and Republichead examination a number of them anseontested for the Mayoralty, though discharged, and forty-five one of whom divided in their support of candidates was released the second day) hurried to for members of the City Council. The Bioomsburg, put on board the ears, result in the latter case was the elecguarded by a detachment of soldiers tion of a majority of the Republica with fixed bayonets, hurried to Philad- candidates, but, in the former, a mark elphia where they arrived at 9 o'clock ed Domocratic victory. The figures, in the morning of September 1st, and compared with the vote of the city for in the morning of September 1st, and compared with the vote of the city for the afternoon of the same day taken to Governor in November, are as follows

Dem. Rep. Dem. Ma 8,775 7,292 8,385 7,880 50 It was claimed by the Republica presses after the November election the John Quincy Adams carried Bosto by virtue of his opposition to the lique law enacted by the last State Legisl ture. Doubtless this may have infl enced some voters, but in the conte for the Mayoralty, Dr. Shurtleff, t Democratic candidate, beat his Repu lican opponent and the present incur ent by 505 majority, though a year a the latter was elected by over 1,000 m jority. The Republicans did their bes They polled 2,156 more votes than the did at the mayoralty election of 180 and 588 more votes than they cast I Governor Bullock in November las Their efforts proved fruitless, and Bo ton to-day takes its place among t Democratic cities of the country.

Governor

Pirtsburg, Pa., held a municipal ele tion on Tuesday at which, to the utt estonishment of the radicals, the Der ocrats elected all their candidates the general ticket by majorities var ing from 2,500 to 3,000. This has been a strong Radical stronghold; it h now removed that stigma.

Last, though not least, James A. We ton, the Democratic candidate for Ma or of Manchester, N. H., was elected Tuesday by majorities of 302 over present Republican incumbent, carried the city last year by 543 ma ity-a clear Democratic gain of That will do for Manchester! If State will do as well in March next will take its place beside New Ye which, with but one exception, given the largest Democratic major of any State in which an election been held during the present year.

These facts may be only straws, do they not show which way the v is blowing? The drift is all in one rection, and only those foolishly willfully blind will fail to recognize fact .- N. Y. World.

THE Republican says that "Gen Joshua Owen, Chairman of the S Executive Committee of the Boys Blue has issued a call for a convention the honorably discharged Soldiers Sailors of Pennsylvania, who adher the Republican party, to be held Philadelphia, on the 8th of January is entitled to ten delegates."

We doubt whether Columbia couhas failed to restore the Union t fought for, and, in its place, has er ed a despotism, the corner ston which is negro equality.

Besides, J. T. Owen is pretty known in this section. A man who court-martialed for "conduct unbec ing an officer and a gentleman." other charges, found guilty, and

P. John publishes with much of mendation, what he terms "a scath obscure individual J. R. G. X. Y Pitkin, of New Orleans, one of the b and tan convention sitting there. I

wonderful how bravely such nincompoops talk when there is no danger. Men who like Pitkins and P. John cow-ored and his their heads when the war seat. Other matters were discussed. Resolved. That a bound copy of the "Nob Mountain Book" be presented to the Convention and filed among its proceedings as containing a succinct and correct bidger. The many successful was going on, now that there is no dandes under the many successful was going on, now that there is no dandes under the many successful was going on, now that there is no dandes under the many successful was declared entitled to be seat. Other matters were discussed and sundry resolutions of inquiry we have a successful was declared entitled to be seat. Other matters were discussed and sundry resolutions of inquiry we have a successful was declared entitled to be seat. Other matters were discussed and sundry resolutions of inquiry we have a successful was declared entitled to be seat. alty" and even attempt to read a veteran soldier like Hancock, lessons on duty. No difference how eminent the soldier may be, if he fails to come up to the Radical stand point, at once he is sland red and insulted by those "little creatures,"whose loyalty was of the pay-

sitting member from the 6th Mis

FOREIGN NEWS.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 3.—Le Nord newspa-per has received intelligence from Paris that the headquarters of the Fenian Brotherhood has been discovered in the

SENSIBLE. Some of our close-fisted, slow going business men might take a book peddling raid, have either been spent or were not sufficient to satiste his appetite. He has brought suit for offered by Mr. Eldridge of Wisconsin. The reason is, the fighting General of the old Second Corps is not a Radical. To show that the hero of Spottsylvania is in the right track we publish an order recently issued by him.

Besident been discovered in the fautonaction of the course he will get all he demands. The pound at market rates, the proceeds and be started on a voyage to the bot-all debt. The Tribune thinks the doc-invitation through the columns of The letters and other documents, revealing track we publish an order recently issued by him.

Besident been discovered in the Fautonaction between a merchant and an acquaintance, response in the Argine Science in Chicago, the interesting statement that he had seen an iceberg so large, that if it were brought to New York and sold by the French authorises of the Head Centres and have been forwarded by the French authorises of brought to New York and sold by the French authorises of brought to New York and sold by the French authorises of the Head Centres and have been forwarded by the French authorises on in the Aretic Regions, Dr. Hayes made at the head series in Chicago, the head Centres of the Head Cent useful hint from a conversation between and be started on a voyage to the bot- al debt. The Tribune thinks the doc- invitation through the columns of Tits by fire. tor is no doubt a reliable mathemati- COLUMBIAN, which circulates by huncian, and commends his discovery to dreds, and among all classes of people

the British and \$160,000,000 more than Watchful. the British and \$160,000,000 more than the French paid." Exactly so; and what has become of the money? Two-thirds of it have been spent in "reconstruction"—a scheme to keep life in the rotten party of grand moral ideas, and hundreds of millions of dollars of the remainder have gone into the pockets The workmen, nearly one thousand, hundreds of millions of dollars of the remainder have gone into the pockets of dishonest officials.

remainder have gone into the pockets of dishonest officials.

St. Peterssules, January 7.—Reports have been received from Siberia of the discovery of rich and extensive gold deposits on the Amoor River. The natives were flocking to the gold regions by thousands, and so great was the excitement that troops have been that troops fave the excitement that troops fave the sent by the Governor of the District to preserve order and and unquestionably so when he said that he was a monstrous liar.

preserve order and guard the mines, and desperate and bloody conflicts had taken place between the natives and the soldiers.

thorized to be made. It is unfortunate that false statements should ever get into print, but in this case the parties concerned have done all in their power to remedy the injustice done.

The Lackawanna of the Lackawanna into print, but in this case the parties concerned have done all in their power to remedy the injustice done.

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London, January 7.—Lord Stanley, half a million of dollars. This in the face of the fact that thousands of white men are out of employment, and suffering for bread.

JAN. 7.—The Senate reassembled at noon yesterday, there being but few Senators in attendance, Mr. Sherman introduced a bill relative to an international coinage, proposing changes in our gold and silver coin to make it cor-

CONGRESSIONAL.

LONDON, Jan. 4—Evening—The gov-ernment isalmost continually in receipt of information relative to movements of the Fenians. The public excitement caused by the recent operations of the Brotherhood has by no means abated. To-day dispatches have been received from Cork giving the details of another respond in value to the coin of France and Great Britain. Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, called up the case of his collegue, Mr. Thomas, who has been denied his scat in consequence of charges of disloyalty having been preferred is no clue to the perpetrators of this

than nalfaton of blasting powder. There is no clue to the perpetrators of this mischie?

The people stand aghast at the effrontry of the Fenians.

The clergy of the City of Limerick ave affixed their signatures to a document declaring that there can be no ermanent peace in Ireland unless it streated like Hungary.

London, Jan. 5.—The latest dispatches from Abyssinia report that the Brit-

s from Abyssinia report that the Brit-th expedition still remained at Senafee, where it has been encamped since De-ember 7th, and no movement beyond at point would be made, until the arival of General Napier, who was daily xpected. The health of the troops was ood, but the horses and other beasts of ourthen were dying, in con equence of he intense heat and want of proper for-

## Harrisburg.

Nomination of Officers of the Legisla-ture—Harmonious Action of the Demoeratic Couse—Dissensions Among the

Radicals. ng is the full list of the Democratic caucus nominations, made to-night, for officers of the House: For Speaker, Richmond L. Jones, of Berks, who was nominated by acclamation; for Chief Clerk, John P. M'Fadden, of Philedel-Clerk, John P. M. Fadden, of Philedel-phia; for Assistant Clerk, John O'Con-nor, of Allegheny; for Sergeant-ut-Arms, Geo. Bailey, of Dauphin; for Doorkeep-er, John Rawi, of Philadelphin; for Postmaster, Samuel T. Brown, of Nor-thumberland, and for Messenger, Meses T. Fox

. Fox.

The Republican caucus to-night was not very harmonious. Eight members stayed out, refusing to vote for Davis for Speaker. Some over-sanguine Demorats think that this will lead to the erats think that this will lead to the election of a Democratic Speaker to-mor-row, unless the matter is arranged to-night. Considerable bad feeling is manifested in the Republican ranks, both outside and inside.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.-The Republi-Harrisburg, Jan. 6.—The Republican Senatorsmet in caucus this evening, and nominated James T. Graham, of Alleghany, for Speaker; George W. Hamersley, of Philadelphia, for Chief Clerk, and Lucius Rogers, of M'Kean, and Francis H. Broggins of Morcer, for Assistant Clerks. For Sergeant-at-Arms W. A. Rupert, Crawford, and for Door-keeper, Ethel Full of Bradford.

These will be the officers of the Senate, which meets to-morrow.

The House Republican caucus met this evening, and nominated the fol-

this evening, and nominated the following: For Speaker, Elisha W. Davis, of the Fifteenth Ward, Philadelphia.
For Chief Clerk, General James L.
Selfridge,of Northampton.
For Assistant, Edward G. Lee, of
Frankford.

rankford. For Sergant-at-Arms, Casper Gunz. For Postmaster, A. G. Henry. For Doorkeeper, J. H. Hall.

Eight Republican members were ab-sent from the caucus, viz., Messrs, Rid-dle, Smith and Beckert, of Allegheny; Espy of Crawford, Armstrong of Lan-caster, Warton of Huntingdon, M'-Camant of Blair, and Richards of Somer-

HARFISHURG, Pa., Jan. 7. - Much excitement pre alls in legislative circles to-day, arising from the refusal of nine Republican members to take part in the caucus last night which nominated officers. This renders the Republican officers. This renders the Republican majority of eight in the House power-erless. The dissenting Republicans say their opposition is based on the fact that they are in favor of a Free Rail-coad law, and cannot vote for Col. Davis, the nominee for the Speakership, whom they regard as opposed to that measure. They express a determination to hold out to the last, and it is probable that the organization of the Legislature will be impeded in consequence.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—No change whatever in the political situation. The organization of the House appears as far distant as ever. The nine botters have made a binding agreement of the state of t

among themselves not to vote for Mr. Davis, the candidate regularly nomina-ted by the Republican caucus for Speaker, under any circumstances, and the friends of Mr. Davis are equally un-yielding. The Democrats have some hopes that affairs will so change as to give them the Swalker.

EX-PRESIDENT Buckaran Is said to be very feeble at his home near Lancas-ter, Pa., and is not expected to five over

THE Ohio State Convention yester-day resolved that Hon, Geo, H. Fendle-ton is the unanymous choice of the Democracy for President.

CAUTION!—In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and discuses of the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These discusses, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Charge. Pantis, Jan. 3.—It is now generally conceded that all hopes of the assemb-ling of a General Conference of the Great Powers for the settlement of the Roman question have been abandoned by the French government.

# ed Apples.

Other papers of a similar character have been discovered, all of which have been gplaced in the hands of the British No. 1 Scotch

	Philadelphia Markets.
	THURSDAY, January 2 1868.
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