

# The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1868

WHEES states are carried by the white and free.  
Palemon's boat is ever far a-lee.

B. F. MASTELLER one of the prisoners who recently escaped from jail and was recaptured has been released on bail.

KEEP IT before the people that THE COLUMBIAN is the best, largest, and consequently much the cheapest paper published in this county.

HON. WM. F. HAMILTON has been elected U. S. Senator from Maryland for the term of six years in place of Hon. Reverdy Johnson. He is a straight out Democrat.

LOST.—Between Bloomsburg and Buck Horn, on Wednesday evening, a *broche* shawl with a blue centre. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

WE have on hand a few more copies of the *World* and *Day-Book* almanacs for 1868. They are full of valuable statistics and other information, and should be in the hands of every voter. Price 20 cents per copy.

WHISKEY is the motive element of modern Democracy.—*Republican*.

Please explain then how it happened that the whiskey men triumphed in Massachusetts, a State where the Radicals had in 1864 over 70,000 majority!

TO GUNNERS.—The season having expired on the 1st inst., any person killing a partridge, rabbit, etc., subjects himself to a fine of \$5 for each one killed. Our sportsmen should see that the requirements of the law are fully complied with and carried out.

THE Radicals sell out to Grant,  
Who's good at talking horse;  
And he sells out to Stanton,  
Which the Radicals endorse;  
And now this pair of pretty birds  
Ride over things rampant,  
And have the party fixed like him,  
Who won the elephant.

DONATIONS.—On Wednesday next the friends of Rev. John Thomas propose giving him a donation visit at his residence and on Tuesday next the friends of the Rev. W. C. Hesser will do the same at the Parsonage. Both of these gentlemen are zealous laborers in a good cause and deserve to be fully remembered.

WE print on our outside the poetry of "Tumbler," not on account of any intrinsic merit it may contain, but to prove to the author that "a poet is born—not made." For instance, we take the lines

"The little birds that caroled,  
With such gigantic stride,"

to be most too much of a "poetical license" for these prosaic times.

THE BLOOM ROAD.—At the annual meeting of the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad in Scranton on Monday, heretofore reported, Mr. John C. Phelps of Wilkes-Barre was reelected Vice-President of the company. Mr. John P. Isley, former Secretary and Treasurer, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Mr. E. Hill of Kingston was promoted from a clerkship to the position of Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. No Treasurer has as yet been elected.

THE Bloomsburg Building Association held a meeting on last Saturday, and found their prospects so brilliant, that they concluded to not only build up the corner of Main and Market Streets, but to tear down the building occupied by Sharpless' Store and by E. P. Lutz, and build that up at the same time. A Committee was also appointed to procure a suitable architect at a meeting held on Monday night, and it was resolved to increase the stock to \$20,000. It will therefore be seen that our townsmen are wide awake, and are bound to supply a want long felt in our town.

ON Tuesday last our sanctum was graced by the presence of Joseph R. Wainwright, Esq., well known to many of our readers and the most of our merchants. He is interested in the firm of Wainwright & Co. Wholesale grocers and Tea Dealers, north east corner of Second and Arch Street Philadelphia. Any of our merchants wanting anything in their line cannot find cheaper or better goods, or a more accommodating firm. We trust Mr. Wainwright will visit our country in the summer season, and we can promise him more pleasant travel, and perhaps better company.

P. JOHN'S capacity for downright lying is well shown in the matter of Mordansville Post Office. He not only endorsed the Petition for the change of the office to Bear Run, but wrote a strong letter to have it done. In fact he was in such high blood on the occasion that he denounced the Mordansville Republicans, who opposed the change, as "lovers of strychnine whiskey." Now, hear him in his paper of January 9th.

"The story of THE COLUMBIAN respecting the 'Mount Pleasant mail service,' is a—fiction. The use of our name in the connection is unwarranted. We had no agency in the changes as all the parties interested well know. When solicited we invariably refused."

THE COLUMBIAN FOR 1868.—We would invite the attention of our readers to our prospectus for 1868, published in another column. Do not fail to read it through, and then go at once and read it to your neighbors who do not take our paper. The necessity for action, immediate exertion on the part of every true lover of his country is apparent, and now is the time to begin. Every man has his influence, and if each would get one subscriber only, it would swell our list to what it should be. A gentleman last week, with scarcely an effort got us eighteen subscribers, and if one man can do this, certainly active exertion throughout the county would gain us two thousand new names. We are entering on a campaign, the result of which will settle the fate of our country for weal or woe, for centuries. No man should fail to contribute his aid then, in circulating sound, constitutional doctrines among the people. Again we urge read the Prospectus, act upon it, and you will have the consciousness of having added your mite in preserving the liberties of our fathers bequeathed us.

WE would say to "I" we have no copy of the thing an account of the

WE are informed by Poor Overseer in Con ship, in this county, that his charge at present 24 office, at least, is not less

JOHN HINTERLITER ley has sold his farm to Conyngham, Luzerne sum of \$3,650. He has tract to construct two of a portion of the Dar and Wilkes-Barre R. R., through Scotch Valley.

THE *Republican* prof admiration for Geary, yet doubtful compliment of half of his Message out, tells its readers that "th of its first page is taken Governor's Message." ashamed of it, or does readers would know no l

COUNTERFEIT.—We against taking finely ex the denomination of ten First National Bank of None but experts can dis fr in the genuine issue, at them have been taken by Philadelphia. It will be store-keepers, and business ally to keep a sharp look o

THE attention of our rea to the advertisement in and of Jones Brothers & Co., Pa., Publishers of "The and how they lived, fought for the Union." From the animation we have been give it, we should call it a sup and a desirable addition to Agents are wanted to canv work.

WE would ask our reader the Prospectus of the N. Y. I en in this week's issue. In ability and enterprise it has no and it has taken the front ran exponent of Democratic Idea national organ it is free, fearless, dependent, and fully able to ex heresies of our opponents. We to know that its circulation is increasing, and that ere long it the foremost journal in America

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—A ing of the stock holders of the Hazleton and Wilks-Barre R Company, held at the office of Wolverton in the Borough of S Monday the 13th day of Janua the following named persons we ed officers of said company for suing year. President, S. P. K rectors, A. F. Russel, S. P. W Benjamin Hendricks, Hugh W nolds, George Hill, William I and M. J. Groves.

WE learn that many of the Rev. B. P. King, preacher in Washingtonville Circuit gave b nation amounting to two hund sixty-three dollars, on Saturday inst. Owing to the very short some of the appointments were resented. However the parso full to overflowing whilst mu feeling prevailed. An earn was inaugurated to secure the Mr. King on the circuit for year.

WRONG.—An article has three weeks past been going of the papers in this part of to the effect that no letters c rected in pencil will be forwa destination, but will be trea matter. The Rochester De that upon inquiry at the p that city, it learns that no has been received there, an supposed that any such w will be issued from the Post partment. There are many which it is impossible for u procure pen and ink, and to person from sending a lette obtains these, would be the folly and injustice.

THERE has been laid on copy of the Northern Mont uary, and an examination shows that this new ve world of periodical literat a fresh and hopeful st Prescott Spofford begins a the January portion of magnificent prose poem upon Charles Dickens in veals a keen and terrible p though the views of the wr out criticism, they will also attention. Other contrit Wirt Sikes, who tells us Philadelphia; Mr. Tufts, ses the power and the st eminent metropolitan Beecher, Chapin and Dur McEwen Kimball, whose (friended," is a gem; and s writers less known but able. The Editorial Depa features which distinguish other Magazines, and its li ter is worked up in a quite

STATE TEMPERANCE C A convention of the frie ance will be held in H mencing on Tuesday, the February next, to contin may find business to tr person attending the con has purchased a ticket to full rates at any station o sylvania railroad, the Phil Erie railroad, or the North railway, will receive at the a free return ticket. Retu sion tickets for one fare will at the time of purchasing, at office on the Reading railro Pennsylvania, and the Leb to all persons who travel roads to attend the conve Pennsylvania State Temper will hold its annual session during the week of the con the election of officers and The report of the managers sented, showing the success terprise during the year. resolutions and plans of acti presented for discussion, and speakers will be present to en occasion.

To have a suit of clothes con they should be well made, fitti and of handsome material. Yo cure such a suit at our friend C lin's, as he makes it a point to h other. His overcoats, too, are are rarely seen outside of the lar His stock is well worth an in and if you are in need of any his line, you can hardly fail to sed.