

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

CONVENTION NOTICE.

Owing to the unfinished state of the Court Rooms, the Democratic County Convention will assemble in Snyder's Hall, on Monday, August third, at one o'clock P.M., on the ringing of the Court House bell.

JOHN G. FREEZE, Chairman Standing Committee.

Mrs. E. W. WYKROCK'S Fall Term of Select School will open Aug. 3rd, Monday next.

We trust that good, true men will be selected as Delegates on Saturday next and then whatever be their decision, the people will respect it.

The Honorable Levi L. Tate having taken silent advantage of the labors of Col. Freeze years ago, now for a base and sinister purpose, attempts to betray and hopes to injure his friend and associate.

The Levees made their appearance here in small numbers on Sunday last. Here are the first we have observed within the limits of the town, although they have been seen for some time past on the adjoining farms.

The only charge against Col. Kline is that he voted for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax. The record shows he did not; our friends may safely "bet their pile" on the correctness of our assertion. See the vote in another column.

We would call attention to the advertisement, to be found in another column, of the opening of the State Normal School. All necessary information concerning the School can be obtained from Prof. Henry Carver.

We are glad to notice that R. Bruce Ricketts, late Lieut. Col. First Pa. Artillery has been brevetted Colonel by the President for gallant conduct in the field. He was unanimously confirmed by the Senate. This is a proper, though long delayed testimonial to one of Pennsylvania's most gallant soldiers.

A FESTIVAL was held at the Lutheran church in this town, during three evenings of last week ending on Saturday. The attendance was very good, and the demand for the tempting tables etc. displayed was steady until the close. The receipts amounted to \$280 which will be used for the benefit of the Church.

SOME GRANTS has imagined that Montour County will not support Col. Kline, if nominated. He may rest assured that the noble Democracy there after the example of Tate & Co., have no disposition to "bolt." Having faithfully stood by Montour's choice two years ago, she will not "go back" on Columbia now.

The great enemies of the Columbian is its steady opposition to P. John. In adherence to the regularly nominated ticket, and its warm support of Senator Buckalew. We assert a well known fact that in 1866 this office printed the Democratic ticket for the whole County, all those from the other office having Tate's name on them instead of Chalfant's. Chose, Democrats, between us.

A DELEGATION of the Mechanics' Association of this place accompanied by the Bloomsburg Brass Band, attended the recent celebration of the Mechanics' Associations in Milton. At Catawissa, they were joined by the Society of that place. A grand parade took place on their arrival at Milton, after which dinner was served, and speeches made. Gov. Geary who was expected, was not present.

Two brothers named James and John Broadney were placed in jail on Tuesday last under peculiar circumstances. James is accused by John, of having, on the night of June 7th, set fire to the stable of Jos. M. Freck in Conyngham Township, whereby that building with its contents was entirely destroyed. John is imprisoned for want of security. He is charged with having conspired with his brother James.

C. M. VANDERBILT and Wm. T. Trivelpiece have purchased the territory of Columbia and Montour counties with the right to manufacture and sell Talbot's Patent Farm and Railroad Gate, are now prepared to offer farm rights at reasonable rates. Farmers would do well by examining, because it is cheaper than an ordinary pair of bars, and works like a charm. A full sized gate can be seen opposite the American House, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FALLING IN LINE.—We published last week the many letter of Senator Doollittle to Mr. Ostrander of Danville, counselling all Conservative Republicans to support Seymour and Blair, as the only hope for a restoration of constitutional Government. This week we publish a letter from General Hancock, in which that *bona fide* of a soldier pledges his support to the Democratic platform and ticket. Soldiers now, as during the rebellion, dare follow where Hancock leads.

IT WAS hardly necessary for Levi L. Tate to write down, and publish over his signature, that Col. Freeze wrote the article published in his paper six or seven years ago. Nobody ever accused Tate of either writing or understanding it. All the effect his letter has had was, to establish beyond all doubt, the fact that Levi is no gentleman. A man who will betray editorial secrets, publish private correspondence, or retail fabulous confidential conversations is equally contemptible, and unfit to associate with gentlemen.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—A meeting of the Club was held on Monday last. Two fine engravings of the Democratic Candidates, Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair, were presented to the Club by Mr. David Lowenberg. After receiving the reports of various committees the Club proceeded to the consideration of new business. A resolution was offered by Mr. Billmeyer relative to the election of Delegates at the ensuing Delegate election. Objection being made to its reception, it was ruled out of order by the President. An amendment was then offered, Mr. Barkley, which after warm debate, participated in by many of the members, was finally withdrawn. The Club then adjourned.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

—A map of busy life, —its fluctuations and its vicissitudes.

NO. LXVII.

GRANT'S VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

AFTER the memorable Mine Run campaign the army of the Potomac went into winter quarters in the vicinity of Brandy Station, on the Orange and Alexandria R. R. The Rapidan, a small but impetuous stream, divided the two armies. The Winter and Spring were spent in recruiting, reorganizing and consolidating commands, and making the necessary preparations for a vigorous Spring campaign. Since Gettysburg, ten months before, no general engagement had been fought, a fact in itself sufficient to silence those who slandered Gen. McClellan on account of his "slowness."

The old First Corps, once commanded by the gallant Reynolds, and which was nearly exterminated in the first engagement at Gettysburg, was consolidated with the Fifth Corps, though retaining its badge. The men, complained of their arrangement, but were too tired soldiers to resist what was manifestly for the good of the service. The Third Corps, Sickles', was joined to the Second, commanded by Hancock, French's Division, which joined the Third Corps after the battle of Gettysburg, was given to Sedgwick who commanded the Sixth. The breaking up of the Third Corps caused intense dissatisfaction. Since Gettysburg there had been a bad feeling between Meade and Sickles, and the men under the latter viewed their organization with disfavour through ill-will to their General. This Corps, also, by means of an "Art Union," and other associations among the Generals and inferior officers, presented a more formidable organization, perhaps, than it was proper to have in an army in the field.

At the opening of the campaign, therefore, the Army consisted of three Corps; the Second containing the old Third, and commanded by Hancock; the Fifth, containing the First, and commanded by Warren; the Sixth containing French's Division, commanded by Sedgwick. In addition, Burnside's old Corps—the Ninth which had long rendezvoused at Annapolis, and to which many new regiments and a Division of negroes had been added, was ready to join at a moment's notice. Sykes, French, Newton, and some other Generals of less note were relieved. The Cavalry was consolidated under Sheridan, and a large Artillery Reserve organized under Col. Harton. The Corps averaged about 30,000 men, exclusive of Artillery and Cavalry. Lee's Army numbered 52,625 men, foot, horse, and artillery, or less than one-third of our force. The equipments and *esprit de corps* of our army were splendid, the ten months of comparative inaction having disposed officers and men to having an active campaign.

Meade commanded the Army under the supervision of Grant. The presence of the latter excited no enthusiasm. The Army of the Potomac having been led into the hands of M'Dowell, M'Call, Pope, Burnside, Hooker, and Meade, would not go into extasies over the Lieutenant General until he had proved his title to their love in their presence. While giving him full credit for his achievements in the West, they believed he would find a more stubborn foe in the rebel Army of Virginia than he had found in West, and a more skillful General than he than he found in Bragg or Pemberton.

The forward movement commenced on the third of May, 1862, a few days later than Hooker commenced his Chancellorsville movement in 1863, and six weeks later than M'Callan commenced his campaign of '62, the lateness of which was so much censured by newspaper tacticians. The utmost caution was observed to prevent the enemy from discovering our movements, and no hints or other material were allowed to be burned, as that would attract the enemy's attention. Just before starting an appropriate order from Gen. Meade was read to the troops. It was temporary in tone, and avoided the bombast generally used on such occasions. During the night the Army was massed at different points on the Rappahannock, ready to push over the river on the appearance of daylight.

On Wednesday the 4th, our Corps, Hancock's—crossed the Rapidan on pontoons at Ely's Ford, without opposition. We were all surprised at this, because the river formed a splendid line of defence. Lee was evidently saving his small army for hard work elsewhere. Our road took us over the Chancellorsville battlefield, and by a circuitous route, the battery was packed out of the same ground which we had occupied one year before we were in line of battle engaging the enemy. The spot was full of interest. At this point battery after battery had been massed, the horses sent to the rear, and entrenchments made of logs, timber, chest-nut-knapsacks, dead horses, and whatever else would stop a bullet or shell. Here the gallant Whipple fell, and here the enemy made many desperate attempts to break our lines. A few hundred yards to the front were the ruins of the Chancellor house and over the country was scattered the usual debris of a battle-field. The enemy had levelled the entrenchments after Hooker's retreat.

The troops were in motion at daylight of Thursday, the 5th. The day was fine though intensely hot. Our Corps, leaving the main road marched in a southerly direction, passing by some or-mearns and a dilapidated farm. We soon halted and formed a line of battle, but shortly afterwards counter-marched. Our orders had been to push on to Study Grove Church, where we expected to meet our lines with the rest of the Army. Grant having successfully crossed the river, desired to be "out of the Wilderness," and had no idea that Lee would assume the offensive in his fastnesses. In this he was mistaken for although Lee's flank was turned, he at once concentrated his three Corps in the Wilderness, forming a new front. Hancock's Corps having been reformed, it took up position at once on the left of Grant's Division of the Sixth Corps on the Trook Road, which cut the Orange plank road at right angles. We found A. P. Hill's Corps, in our immediate front, and it soon became evident that we *must fight*, and on the enemy's chosen field. The ground selected by Lee was in a dense *chappard*, which covers this country for miles and is called "the Wilderness." The thick undergrowth not only prevents the use of artillery and cavalry, in which arms we were undoubtedly superior, but concealed

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the enemy's movements, and enabled them to mass their troops on any part of the line without observation. Success or disaster at different points could not be ascertained, and the battle was fought in fact all day, and do to *dash-check* on a grand scale, in which they were undoubtedly our superiors, not only on account of their practice, but because they possessed perfect knowledge of the country and roads, Lee, also, by preventing us from using our artillery, deprived us of an immense amount of strength, as we had 200 pieces, with caissons ranging from 10 to 32 pounders. QUEEN SAKE?

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF BELLEVILLE WILSON DECEASED. In the Orphan's Court for the County of Columbia, Md., on the 27th day of July, 1903, the following and true copy of the will of the said deceased, was read and approved, to-wit: I, BELLEVILLE WILSON, of the County of Columbia, Md., do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament, and I direct that the same shall be in full force and effect from the date hereof, and I hereby appoint the following as my executor, to-wit: THOMAS J. HUTCHINSON, Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphan's Court for the County of Columbia, Md., on the 27th day of July, 1903, the following and true copy of the will of the said deceased, was read and approved, to-wit: I, BELLEVILLE WILSON, of the County of Columbia, Md., do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament, and I direct that the same shall be in full force and effect from the date hereof, and I hereby appoint the following as my executor, to-wit: THOMAS J. HUTCHINSON, Administrator.

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

the enemy's movements, and enabled them to mass their troops on any part of the line without observation. Success or disaster at different points could not be ascertained, and the battle was fought in fact all day, and do to *dash-check* on a grand scale, in which they were undoubtedly our superiors, not only on account of their practice, but because they possessed perfect knowledge of the country and roads, Lee, also, by preventing us from using our artillery, deprived us of an immense amount of strength, as we had 200 pieces, with caissons ranging from 10 to 32 pounders. QUEEN SAKE?

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF BELLEVILLE WILSON DECEASED. In the Orphan's Court for the County of Columbia, Md., on the 27th day of July, 1903, the following and true copy of the will of the said deceased, was read and approved, to-wit: I, BELLEVILLE WILSON, of the County of Columbia, Md., do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament, and I direct that the same shall be in full force and effect from the date hereof, and I hereby appoint the following as my executor, to-wit: THOMAS J. HUTCHINSON, Administrator.

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