The Columbian Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. PHIDAY MORNING, JELY 16, 1869.

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FOR GOVERNOR: HOW. ASA PACKER, OF CARDIN COUNTY,

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT HON, CYRUS L. PERSHING. OF CAMERIA COUNTY.

Packer and Pershing.

Wil place at the head of our column the names of these two distinguished gentlemen as candidates before the per ple for the office of Clayernor and Judg of the Supreme Court, The nomination are excellent in every respect. Wit Packer and Porshing we will sweep th State like a whirt-wind. And note i work to all our come and an

The Virginia Election.

All honor to this glorfous old Comonwealth, "the mother of States and the mother of Presidents" for the gloriour victory achieved by her sons on Tuesday of last week, against the combined efforts of military power and curpet-bog rule. The defent was not a partial one; the entire force of the encmy was routed. Walker, the conservative candidate, is elected Governor by about 50,000 amjority, and the con servatives will have a majority in the Legislature in a joint ballot of over sixty, insuring the election of two antiradical United States Senators. The disfranchising and oppressive feature of the new Constitution have been voted down by enormous majorities, and Virginia is freer to-day than Wennesses Missouri or Rhode Island. The Radical press endeavor in vain

to weaken the blow, by asserting that Walker is a Conservative Republican. In all that is essential he is a Domocrat; opposed to disfranchisement, negro domination, and a centralised government, Radical speakers Radical money. and the influence of the administra-tion were used to aid Wells, and it was declared that the successes of the Conservatives meant a rebel victory. Even now it is asserted that Congress will re-

pudiate this not of the people.

The influences of fulls election are wide-proad. It means that a similar result will be attained in Texas, Misslesippi, and Tennessee. It means that Radical prescription and intolerance are at an end. The result also shows the propriety of making good nomina tions, and the necessity of forming an alliance with conservative men to ensure success, a find the Domocrats made ble limit. Assuming that the next A carried fight, they would have been dosated, distrauchisement would have continued, and isstead of ruling thene groce, they would have been ruled by AND NOW FOR PENNSYLVANIA AND

Important to soldiers.

WE are constantly in the receipt of letters from soldlers and their friends, asking for information concerning the lished the laws and decisions on this aubject from time to time, and we refer to the like of the Continuan for full particulars. "A Drafted Man" inquires if he is

entitled to a return of commutation 44 Lebraary, 1807, Congress passed the following law:

money wherever it shall appear the War Department governing at the time the said person was entitled to discharge from the obligation to render personal scryles under the draft, for which he paid money or furnished a sub-stitute and to record in the stitute, and to refund, in like minner, in all cases wherein it shall appear that personso having paid commutation money,or furnished a substitute, we not legally liable to draft: Frontied, That this section shall apply only to claims received at the War Department prior

ubove law applied only to claims received at the War Department prior to its passage. Congress has just passed a Hall and one or two other districts the exercises were somewhat flat, stale, haw repealing the provise, and providing should each have but one delegate as-that all claims under said section shall signed them. be presented and flied within two years from March 1, 1869.

We have also been asked by a soldier friend in Benton, who enlisted for one year, if he is not entitled to the full hounty promined him, although he was discharged before the expiration of his in repty we would say that The 1st section provides that when a

soldier's discharge states that he is discharged "by expiration of term of service," he shall be held to have completed the full term of hillsenfistment, and entitled to bounty accordingly.

Under this section very many soldiers who received but fifty dollars under the act of July 28, 1868, are entitled to an additional bounty of fifty dollars. In every gwe where a soldier was discharped by "expiration of term of service," and full bounty has been refused, he abould present his claim, The 3d section is as follows:

And by if enacted. That the widow since children, or parents, in the orde meed, of any modeler who shall have act, after having been honorably disearned from the military service of the milital states, shall be entitled to receive as additional bounty to which such soldier would be entitled if living. The ad Section of said bill provides

that all claims for bounty shall be barrod, unless presented for settlement on or before the first day of December, 1869,

Title receipts of the Office of Interna Revenue at Washington for the past week show that the taxes laid by that Bureau alone amount to one dollar per month for every wen woman and child in the United States! When to this are whiled the thousand and one other taxes to be paid, the cost of living now-a-days will be better understood.

Rule of Nominations in Clinton County.

The last Democratic Convention of Clinton county adopted the following Resolution regarding representation in uture Conventions of that county:

future Conventions of that county:

"Resolved, That the several townships and boroughs in the county of Clinton be hereafter entitled to two(2) delegates each, and that for every fifty Domocratic votes over the first fifty polled at the last Governor's election preceding the County Convention, shall entitle the townships and boroughs so polling the said votes, to an additional delegate."

The Slaw-line Committee of the county The Standing Committee of the coun

y in a recent call for a Convention to neet on the 10th of August, state an upportionment of delegates to the several election districts under the above coolntion. We give below the names of the election districts, the number of telegates assigned to each and the number or ratio of votes for a delegate in each according to the Democratic vote

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	Beechereek 113	8	88
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d	Colebrook 28	2	14
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>	Dunnstable 47	2	24
-	Flemington 60	7	30
9	Gallauher 84		17
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East Ward. 141 3 Mid. Ward. 175 4 WestWard. 208 3 Mill Hall. 40 2 Pine Creek.....109

2592 The average or common ratio of votes for a delegate, taking the whole county

It will be observed that a wild result s reached in Renovo and in the West Ward of Lock Haven as well as in Chapman, caused we suppose in great part by taking the Governor vote of 866 instead of a more recent return.

The Middle Ward of Lock Hayen with 175 votes is to have 4 delegates, while the West Ward with 208 votes is to have but 31 The small districts of Colebrook Gallauher and Leidy are enormously over-represented and Mill Hall with ast enough votes for one delegate has two, while Chapman (now divided we believe into two election districts) loses largely,
The rule adopted by the Convention

in their Resolution, given above, does not therefore appear to operate well and secure for representation. It gives 16 additional delegates to the most populous districts as an act of homage to the principle of numbers but in a most imperfect manner and with unsatisfactory results. The error is in assuming an absolute or fixed divison of 50 and disregarding all fractions of a ratio in the distribution of the additional delegates, as well as in retaining undue represen fation to the smaller districts. In the first place the rule will increase the number of delegates beyond a reasonavote for Governor in the county will equal or exceed the vote for President last year, the Convention of next year will contain seventy members or more, and subsequent Conventions will be still more numerous. Next the divisor of 50 without regard to fractions will never give a proper result, because the

ca will be more severe up on the smaller districts than upon the larger ones. Two or three districts with two delegates each may each lose heavy fractions in the apportionment, while a large district with five or six delegates can lose but one frac-

tion. Upon the same number of delegates the loss may be very unequal.

Now representation of districts according to party vote is most reasonable and just. Those who are to support nominations after they are made should select the delegates who make them and Re it enacted. That the Secretary of war bauthorized and required to refund from the commutation money the amount (not exceeding three hundred dollars in any case case) paid by any person drafted during the late war who purely an absolute or paid commutation a shalling or paid commutation a shalling or paid commutation are paid commutation as a shalling or paid commutation as a shall not be a s as far as possible each voter should have principle more thoroughly and must not hesitate to encounter opposition or complaint in a few districts at the outset (founded upon former usages which were unreasonable and upsatisfactory knowing that when a sound plan shall be once established it will give most useful results and will be firmly upheld by public opinion. Upon a present ratio of 50 to 52 votes for a delegate, applied to all the districts without exception, Convention of 50 members could be constituted which would fairly and truly represent the Democracy of the county. Our readers will perceive that the By taking a lower ratio a more numerous body could be created; but in either ease Colebrook, Gallauher, Leidy, Mill

> signed them.
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> The general subject of popular repre sentation is becoming every year more important and the principles upon year. which it shall be adjusted more intoresting as matter of consideration and debate. Our discussion of reform in Clinton county will not therefore be thought importinent or untimely.

EIGHTEEN years ago the Democratic party of this County adopted a set of rules for the conduct of delegate elections and County Conventions. As they are not generally remembered, we republish them in this issue, and would suggest to our readers the propriety of

saving them. Since their adoption the times for holding the delegate elections and nominating conventions have been changed. It will be noticed that the elections must be by ballot, and list of voters and tally of votes counted, must be sent to the intion, properly attested,

It will also be seen that the Standing Committee is limited to five members These rules should be strictly adhered to, until properly changed or amended.

MARTIN BILLMEYER, the seizure of whose distillery we mentioned some time ago, was tried last week at Williamsport for violating the Revenue Laws, found guilty, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the Montour county jail, and to pay a fine of \$1,000.—The liquor seized we presume was confiscated. We very much regret this result, Mr. Billmeyer is one of Montour's bost citizens, and we feel assured has not intentionally violated any of the laws. In fact they are so intricate, and the decisions so numerous that it is almost impossible for a plain, un-lettered man to understand their techDemocratic Rules.

Tire following are the rules and laws which govern our political county af.

fairs: The undersigned appointed at the hast county convention to prepare som rules for the regulation of nominations hereafter, and report the same to this convention, do report the following 12 Rules for consideration.

They conform in most respects to the sages of the party as heretofore existing and we have endeavored to make hem concise and intelligible.

A slight change in the time of holding the annual conventions, as contem plated in the first rule, is rendered nee essary by the fact that the Court Hous will bereafter be occupied by the courts on the first Menday in September and for some time afterwards.

C. R. BUCKALEW. GEORGE MACK. Sopt. 6 1851. F. MeBRIDE.

RULES. I, The annual county Convention shall be held at the Court House in August, at one p. m. and the Delegate Election shall be held on the Saturday previous, at the places of holding the general elections in the several election o'clock in the afternoon. II. The Delegate Elections shall be

vote after hearing the respective claimants and their evidence.

V. All delegates must reside in the district they represent. In case of an absent delegate he may depute another, if he fall to do so his colleague in attendance may substitute for him. In other cases the Convention may fill up the representation from the citizens of the listrict in attendance.

VI. The voting in Conventions shall be open, and any two members may re quire the yeas and nays on any ques tion pending.

VII. Special Conventions may be called when necessary, by the Standing Committee, the proceedings of which shall conform to these rules. VIII. All county nominations and

all appointments of conferees and of delegates to State Conventions, shall be made in County Conventions. 1X. The Standing Committee shall se five in number, one of whom shall re-

side at the county scat, and shall be chosen annually in Convention. In case of vacancy the Committee may fill up their number. X. No member of the Legislature

shall be chosen by this county as a Delegate to a State Convention during his term of office. XI. In Convention a majority of all the votes given shall be necessary to a

nomination, and no person named shall e peremptorily stricken from the list of candidates until after the sixth vote, when the lowest name shall be struck off and so on at each successive vote until a nomination is affected. XII. None of these rules shall be al-

tered or rescinded unless by a vote of 1863 were also shown to have been two-thirds at a regular annual Conven- entirely lawful and innocent and the tion.

on motion adopted unanimously and the Convention then adjourned.

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY,-If havng been decided to celebrate the Fourth, on Saturday July 3rd, the various associations who proposed to take part in the proceedings assembled on Market Street at 10 o'clock A. M., and formed in line of procession under the directions of the Chief Marshal, C. B. Brockway, ussisted by Dr. Wm.M.Reber and C. S. Furman. At the head of the line mar-ched the Wilkes-Barre Drum Corps followed by the Friendship Fire Co., the Rescue Co., and another composed of very small boys, in very orthodox red shirts, and with a very small engine. Then followed the Bloomsburg Brass Band preceding the Odd Fellows, the American Mechanics, The KnightTemplar and the Red Men came in order. After marching through the principal streets they were dismissed for dinner In the afternoon the Fantastics made their appearance and spent the rest of the day on the street.

The program me as contemplated was not carried out. Bad weather and worse side walks prevented the Velocipede race from taking place, although there were two of those remarkable vehicles on hand. There were no speeches, no reading of the Declaration of Independence, not much enthusiasm. In fact and unprofitable and not at all up to the capacity of Bloomsburg. There were many people from the country present although not as many as last

FIRE AT DANVILLE,-The engine house of the L. & B. R. R. Co., at Danville, was set on fireSunday night about ten o'clock, and burned to the ground Two locomotives (the Luzerne, eight drivers, and the Montour, four drivers,) were in the building, and were also destroyed, with the exception of the running gear and bollers. They were brought to Kingston to-day. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000. There was no insurance on the building, and we do not know whether there was any or the locomotives. The Montour had left the shop only last Friday, where she had been fixing up at an expense of about eight thousand dollars, and the Luzerne came out repaired only a short ime since. It is quite a loss for the L. & B. Co., their increasing business denanding the use of all and even more motive power than they can command.

GEN. GRANT was called the soldier's riend, but since his accession to power he has turned nine-tenths of the soldiers appointed by Johnson out of their plaes and put in civillans. In many cases maimed white soldiers have been dismissed to make room for lusty negroes.

THE Radicals don't want anymor sch victories as that in Virginia until after October. Grant's Cabinet decides to postpone the Mississippi and Texas dections. Do they suppose the people will fail to see through such a dodge?

Wm give up a portion of our space this scok to letters from the people. We are always gind to bear from them.

The Columbia County Invasion.

XIV THE TRIALS.

The sentences of several of the priso era whose convictions were mentioned in our last number, were as follows: Benjamin C. Colley one year, at labor; Joseph Vansickle the same ; Valentine Fell and John Lemonseach six months also with labor, (Col. Dem. Feb.4, 1865,) Mr. Fell's trial was concluded January 14, 1865 and was, we believe, the last o those already referred to.

We have said that Wessels, the Judge

Advocate, rejoiced greatly over his suc

cess in those early trials and looked for ward with confidence to his coming re ward. But one of the remaining case gave him some concern and as proceedingsupon it progressed, no little trouble. It was that of Daniel M'Henry, Treasurer of Columbia county, whose conviction was greatly desired but who showed from the outset an uhmistakable disposition and intention to make vigorous fight and to overcome if possible the Bloomsburg, on the last Monday in enormous difficulties which stood in the way of a full, fair and triumphant de fense. He was not allowed to go home and prepare for trial, nor was there much to encourage continued resistance districts, between the hours of 8 and 7 in the circumstances which surrounded him. His counsel even, (who were II. The Delegate Elections shall be by ballot and each general election distinct and each general election distinct shall be entitled to two delegates. If their opinion, the Commission would be useless, as in their opinion, the Commission would conducted by a Judge and enviet without much regard to any evidence which might be produced, and eleck, to be selected by the Democrats in attendance, and the said officers shall the purpose of the environment of the result was almost absolute was evidence and tally of votes counted, to be sent by them to the Convention with their certificate of the result was almost absolute was evidence of the colonel you may place him in your mind's eye as ranking inappearance of the Colonel you may place him in your discouraged in the position he had taken, and we say advisedly that the peor on further inquiry I learned that his leading to their olection.

IV. All cases of disputed seats in Convention shall be disposed of openly by yote after hearing the respective chains. very intelligent gentlemen,) advised his fellow prisoners are under deep obligations to him for his exhibition of

> judgment by history upon the subjecof the Invasion. His friendscollected his witnesses with the advantage of the light afforded by the previous trials, and (after vexations and expensive delays interposed by the prosecution) his case was fully heard and an honorable judgment of acquittal was pronounced. But pending the consideration of his case the case of Stott E Colley was called for trial (Nov.21,1864) and a large part of his witnesses were when his own case was proceeded with on the 14th of December. The evidence taken in the two cases must therefore be considered together in order that we may possess ourselves of complete im formation when we come to examine the charges or articles of accusation against the prisoners. Those charges were very nearly the same in all the cases tried, but only in the cases of Mr. Colley and Mr. M'Henry was full defence made and records in all respects

courage, fortitude, energy and sound

judgment at that time. Thereby he

secured their vindication as well as his

own-the turning back of the tide of

satisfactory made up. on the Colley trial the veracity of Ed-ward M Henry (the principal Govern-ment witness) was successfully assailed and his credit broken. The character and purposes of the Club meetings of 1863 were also shown to have been important fact that the last one of them d been held more than a year befor the Invasion was put beyond dispute. In that trial too, and still more fully in the trial of Mr. M'Henry, the Rantz meeting of Aug. 14th 1864 was explained and relieved from most of the impu tations east upon it by the prose ention, while the fact that it had been held after the troops came to the county and therefore could not have caused their being sent here, was placed in bold relief. This evidence met and exceptions for the most part were delivered with such force, spirit and exceptions for the most part were delivered with such force, spirit and exceptions for the most part were delivered with such force, spirit and exceptions for the most part were delivered with such force, spirit and exceptions for the most part were delivered with such force, spirit and bold relief. This evidence met and exploded all the general charges uper which it was sought to justify the Invasion and upon which the prior convic tions had taken place, Absolutely nothing was left of all the matters of gene ral accusation against the prisoners and the Invasion stood utterly condemned before its own extraordinary and par tial tribunal-the Military Commission -and in the presence of all the people By the unanimous acquittal of Mr. Colloy and Mr. M'Henry slander was sienced and the political raid upon Columbia county placed forever beyond

justification or excuse. It is true that particular charges disloyal discourse were madeagainst the prisoners, or some of them, in addition to the general matters of accusation So far as those related to Mr. Colley and Mr. M'Henry their futility and injus tice will appear when we come to recite the evidence in their cases in future numbers. But we will here remark concerning these charges against the prisoners generally, that they were quite secondary or subordinate to the main ones before mentioned, that they were supported by very doubtful or tainted testimony in most cases, and that they were in their very nature vague, uncertain or suspicious. Besides. the discourses which the prosecution attempted to prove under this head of accusation were almost invariably mere improprieties of speech and their utterance could not constitute a criminal of fence, In fact, the alleged disloyal remarks of some of the prisoners were obviously introduced upon their trials rather as confirmatory of the general charges of criminal conduct made against thom, and to color their cases with odium, than as distinct and substantive

INFORMATION WANTED .- About the 29th day of April last, Mr. Levi D. Zinn a Mason in good standing of Lake Eric Lodge, No. 317, at Girard, Pennsylvania suddenly disappeared and has not since

been seen or heard from. Mr. Zinn is 26 years of age, is 5 feet 7 inches high, black hair, black eyes, thin dark moustache, florid complexion, erect and has one front tooth gone. He had on when he left home a dark brown suit of clothes and stiff round-top hat,

It is feared that he has been foully dealt with, and any information of his fate or whereabouts will be thankfully received by addressing the same to D. E. Day, Secretary of Lake Eric Lodge, A. Y. M. No. 347, Girard, Pennsylvania. Editors are requested to copy the above.

A NEGRo has been appointed to office soldiers who were applicants. This is the Grant soldier programme.

Communicated.

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CENTRALIA, July 5, 1869.

Editor Columbian:—The miners of our place have changed their programme and have all gone to work again and consequently have made business of all kinds look promising. There, have been two gangs of men prospecting for coal near Monntania City about one mile north of our borough, and I learned that both parties have found and proved a vice of coal to be more than twenty feet thick, of first quality. I am informed that two first class breakers are to be erected as soon to possible. When they are finished and in operation they will materially add to the tion they will materially add to the business of our place. Things look origint here again and the present ap-pearance indicates a lengthy continu-ance of business. More hereafter,

P. S. Thavealmost omitted advertin P. S. I havealmost omitted adverting to and giving you some idea of a noted arrival in our borough. A few days since, while standing upon the sidewalk near our principal Hotel, I observed a fine team arriving containing two gentlemen; upon inquiring who they were I was informed that the most dignified of the two gentlemen was ist Lieuten-ant Colonel M. S. Hughes of Catawissa, who holds a 1st Lieutenant's commission who holds a 1st Lieutenant's commission under Cotonel Sam Knorr of your place. Having heard considerable of the reputation of the Lieutenant and never having had the pleasure of making his acquaintence I determined at once so to do and was introduced to him by a friend of mine. The Colonel is a line looking person about middleaged sports a fine moustache, rather quick spoken, and although the Colonel was not attred in fail military carb, having theep butcher licenses and other busimest pertaining to the Internal Revenue such as whiskey and Lager beer, in-spections, &c. for which services I was told he received a monthly salary from the government varying from ten to twenty dollars. Rather a nice thing that.

Radical defamation which theretoford had moved on unchecked, and the regu-New Columbus Grave Yard. lar collection of evidence for a righteous the 3rd inst., we have almost concluded there is one exception;—one community whose love for departed friends has been buried in the grave with the dead dust of their kindred.

We folt sad as we beheld the condition of the Grave York in the Records.

tien of the Grave Yard in the Borough examined in Mr. Colley's defense, thus of New Columbus (on the ceasion of narrowing the field of investigation our visitation there, to witness the celeican Independence on Saturday) descerated by the grazing of Cattle, rooting of hogs, dilapidated fence, etc.
We noticed that some persons had shielded their own burial lots by the

ercetion of a substantial pale fence. One of them, has set the community an example worthy of imitation by having and built two rods of stone wall, hoping we have no doubt, that his example would inspire the rest with the dispo-sition to follow his example.

enuine oratorial ability as to elicat the

excellence in oratorical endowments of the speakers.

The Valcdictory Oration, by E. H. BALDY of Danville, was effectively delivered, and received with hearty ap-plause. Taking as his theme "Tho-age we live in," he held the attention of the audience throughout by the able and scholarly manner in which he han-dled his subject.

His address was ably and wall delivered

ered and evinced great originality,careful thought and scholarly ability.

His parting words to the class were His parting words to the class were particularly beautiful and appropriate. The commencement was one of the largest and most gratifying ever held by the college. II, H. C.

Assesson, -Many of the true and earnest Republicans, who "born the burden and heat of the day," will demand the removal of Knoor. When positions in the gift of the party fall in the hands of the factious, and are used to distract and to destroy its harmony, it is time to ask for a change; especially when the Jack-daw, "strutting Iu a little brief authority,"ignores the power that made him. No wonder the Democratic press rushes to his defence, and seizes upon his action as a "trump card" against our representative!-Montour Does Polly want a cracker?

cal campaign make great pretensions of love for the soldier. Their professions are forgotten as soon as the election is over. One of the recent demonstrations of this kind has been the removal of the soldiers employed in one of the departments at Washington, and the retention of those who never saw a battlefield, but remained at home, shouting "copperhead" and drawing their pay from the government, What is now taking place in Washington has been the course of action all over the country ever since Grant came into office. Veteran and even disabled soldiers have been forced to give way for the stay-at-home politi-

THE Radicals in Tennessee are becom-

WE are requested to give notice that Rev. John S. Miller, Pastor of the Danin Texas, over a dozen white Union ville Baptist Church, will preach in the Baptist Church at this place on next Wednesday evening at 7,80 P. M.

TO EGO OF CATAWISSA. When the pale meen's gentle beam, Oo't the earth reflects its ray, and the compaters of the wood, Are hushed, and the close of day, Hath come, the wenty seam of tell Hath coased, the evening air aloft. The some of peace and oy do hear, Light sladdene voices joyout sing With not a trace of pain or care in minging voice, or on fair brow. Will not a trace of pain or care
in ninging voice, or on fair brow,
And yet methinks beneath a
Smiling face off lies a troubled
Heart; perchance 'its breaking with,
An untold unwork for sorrow,
Twas thus. The shader of night were falling ...

O'er the earth, Ego, when forth From our homes we gladly rode. Hearthand voices were joyous free And happy for aught that we The world would show loyous free, We could not brook a thought of home. But would return ere yet the moon Had risen high in you heaven. Onward we rode, away, tway, For from the hunts of man, where Nature reigned supreme. But You langing pace is far too slow For spirite full of life. One pony Up the weary hill is fain Of times to pause for rest, while We impatient wait till be Doth start again, E'en waite we Loiter'd slowly on, the day light All had fled, and in you heav'n The clear moon slitning brightly. Ego do you remember Ego do you romember The mystic spoil that beld its sway frer me how filently we rode along, Until we nearly lost our way, Then how with dauntiess coprage Inex left you alone, while she Villan the doors of a distant Farm-home, not a sound was heard All was allent as the tomb? Oh t how I started as a votee Just at my fact in graff tones Demanded my errand there, De you remember Ego What merriment we had o'er this, How when thefirst alarm was o'er I taid you what had started me, Those graff fleres tanes how very rase? But, Ego dear wint else could we Expect, from him for Exo be War only a wan! Then on again at a hydror seed we bastened, the shadows Growing longer, and then Eso = Our poory grow as any last very He started at the stightest segnd And shiednt distant shadows.

While we Ego were not aired. On no, the calm quiet evening Brought for us no alarm. We Thistened our pony's speed because

Twas errowing late and the folks

At home would grow uneary.
Then Ego

And gleam of that distant fire.

How we patied the helpless ones

Mother call for resent for her.

Chiel, Ahme, and we too for Away, to give them any aid, And then Ego when we say

Another blazing high, we knew, 'Twas not a home only the land Was being burn'd? Methinks

Lige's woman's fears, all nothing, But it it had been a man He would have ran, at breakneek pace

I bear some man my this was

While we sat calm, collected, Pecause we knew we could not Reach in time to add and thus You see we learned by waiting What a man would have learned

By running, thus you see how far

Ride was checked by more remaner.

Our Peny shied and shied beenned Something dangled by his face What do you call it, I forget,

We surpass you in patience, Then E20, how our homeward

Or else perhaps never know. A sort of leather strap which I believe they use to fasten

Pony to the stall, however That may be, the pony shiet And we know not what to do.

Yoward home we take and now

We find no more of danger near, But dreamly enjoy the caim Sweet spirit of the moonlight eve,

We hasten on, all me methinks

To cut and drink and make a neigh

Then Ego, dear Ego, never No never forget our moonlight rais.

Bloomsburg Market Report

LITMRICER.

Light Street Marks to

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haylvania and Western fam.

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CATTLE—Reef Cattle 8 D...
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county, Pa.

House \$ 100 fbs

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MARRIAGES.

GALLAPPIE—MUSGROVE—On the lat insta the residence of the bride's parents by the Hev N. Spear Mr. John W. Callaspie to Miss H. E Musgrove, all of Groonwood.

DEATHS.

My wife Sarah, having left my bed and bec without fust cause or provocation, all pers-are hereby notified not to trust or harbor is and wife Sarah as will not pay for her main names or any bulle or desiracting after the

lienton Lownship Col. co. July 15th 1800. July 1045. Ot Clark Title 1811 NE

SON-STILES-On the 4th first at Town by Roy. E. Wadswarth, Mr. Milton Simp to Mils Rivin Silles, both of Benton (2)

POULE—BOMBOY—At the residence of habits parents near Buck Horn, by the Re J Moor, Mr. Saujamis F. Scolk of Turbot to Muss Maggie E. Homboy.

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We are rather substantial Fairles, of the kind-who love

But Ego 'twas a pleasant ride

We were not fearful of harm

heat per bashel...

Recause you know it they are rough Anarude they sill sometimes may be, For the sake of their aid merely, Towarded. Once more our way

At length we called a man

Farther on another and

So far from buman all, e'en there We fancied we could hear their cries For lielp, fancy we heard the

Do you remember the flash

THE memory of our loved and lost is mbalmed in the heart's best and most acred affection. The fact that they are to longer denizens of Karth and are no more among men, does not annihitate our love nor in the least cause a forget fulness of the golden link that bound our hearts to theirs, while we tabernae led together in the flesh. And yet since

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ing alarmed at the report that the Demo crats are to put a candidate for Governor in the field, with fair prospects of his election. Senter is trying to prevent it by bidding high for Democratic votes.

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County Convention, The Derocentic voters of the several Districts in Galumbia county are requested to meet at the armel piece of holding the senoral elections, of saturday, the first day of July, 180, between the hours of three o'clock in the afternoon and severa chock in the afternoon of that day, and clock by ballot two persons to represent the District in County Convention to be hour at the Court House in Homeberry, on Monday, August 21 all o'clock, noons to safest two Manierial conferces to nees similar conferces from the other countries of the District, to regardless the Manierial conferces to need a conferce of the District, to regardless the Court was formed to the District, to regardless to meet similar conferces to meet similar conferces to meet similar conferces to meet similar conferces to the district to the country. the District, in dames to meet similar-workerpresentative conformed meet similar-teries from the other for Momber of Assenta-tion times a candidate series for Assental pro-cessor of the conformation of the pro-cessor and teconity compensation for From the conformation of the conformation of the Commission of the County Commissioner, one pro-terior of the County Commissioner, one pro-cessor of the County County States of the County of the County County County States of the County of the countries election; ar i To be added to a section :
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By order of the Committee.
JOHN A. FUNSTON.
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Candidates for Nomination.

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