THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

The Columbian Rep Bloomsburg Democrat.

chol

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1869.

as THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger sheet than any of liseotem-poraries; and is therefore the best modium for advertising in this section of the State.

Radical Statesmen.

It has ever been decmed an impossible deed to manufacture a silk purse out of the material furnished by the ear of the female pig, but as nearly as this feat can be accomplished by ordinary (or extraordinary) human means has been done by the Republican party in the matter of their "great men." In looking over the political world the

mind of the ordinary observer is staggered at sight of the beings who fill the great places of the land. Positions which demand both tact and ability for their creditable filling, are given to those whose want of both is marvelous to both friends and opponents.

Political trickery, truckling to the powers that be and the possession and enunciation of principles which are or dinarily held to be incompatible with the character of either a Christian or a gentleman, have apparently taken the place of the keen diplomacy and grand powers which characterised the administration of affairs in the earlier and better days of the republic.

Claiming from the beginning, to have incorporated into their ranks all the brains as well as the morality of the country, they have the effrontery to put forward, in evidence of this, men whose figuorance, imbecility and profligacy are notorious.

Mark our representatives abroad in the persons of Washburne and Sickles. The former at the Court of France possessing not a whit more knowledge of even that surpassing his information on matters diplomatic, Sickles in Spain, with a character whose blackness is so ntter that his private vices become virtues when compared with his public crimes.

For a President we have one whose tident is undoubted for "gratefully accepting" every thing offered, and for "fi-Idling whilst Rome burns," but these qualifications however gratifying to himself and friends are not calculated to promote the general interests of the country. Questions of moment are held in abeyance whilst his Excellency, disports himself in the waves at Long Branch or dances badly at public balls given in his honor.

If we turn to our own State government we find but little to enliven our minds. An Executive we have in name and but little else, "sound and fury sig-nifying nothing," a man who if vanity and self importance were cardinal virtues might rank with the archangels.

One more brilliant act of this party of culture and intellect and general intelligence should be recorded; they have chosen as their standard bearer for the coming campaign, John Covode ! Comment is unnecessary, as the sterling abilities of this enemy of English grammar and political purity are already well known to the community.

The most unpardonable injury which the Radical party has inflicted upon the country is this-that they have placed

Representation of Columbia and Montour in the Legislature.	The Columbia County Invasion.
The following Representatives have	XIX
served from this Representative district	THE TRIALS.
in the Legislature since 1851, (prior to	
which date local questions affected the	THE WITNESS ADAM LUTZ: -This
choice of Representative,)	witness was examined against Bantz and Colley but not in the Daniel Me-
SESSIONS, REP.	Henry case. He resided in the village
1855 1856 JohnG, Montgomery, Montour.	of Benton, was a pump-maker (and farmer) and about the time of the trials
1857 1858] Peter Ent, Columbia.	an inn-keeper. That he was a man of
1859 } Samuel Oakes, Montour.	strong passions was shown by a transac- tion subsequent to the trials. Rohr Me-
1861—Hiram R, Kline, Columbia. 1862—Levi L, Tate,	Henry sometime after his return home from prison complained of the testi-
1863 John C. Ellis, Montour.	mony against him which Lutz had giv- en on the Rantz trial; whereupon Lutz
1865 W. H. Jacoby, Columbia.	struck him violently with a hand-saw and cut his head severely. Considering
1867 1868 } Thomas Chalfant, Montour.	the small size of the man assailed and
1869-George Scott, Columbia.	the great prostration of his strength by

d cut his head severely. Considering mprisonment, and considering also the It will be seen that a re-election of Mr. great injustice of testimony given be-Scott the present year will be in conforhind his back without notice or oppor-

mity with usage, and that under the tunity for cross-examination or reply, usage, if adhered to, Montour will have this assault appears not only very rethe Representative for two out of three prekensible but as convincing proof of years of the next Senatorial term. the unreliability of Lutz as a witness. The Democratic vote of the two coun For it exhibits a passionate nature, liaties at the Presidential election last year ble to be carried away by any strong

was as follows : SEYMOUR Columbia

Montour

...... 4022 But there is a particular reason for not subjecting the testimony of this Thus the Democratic vote of this witness to severe criticism, or insisting county was about two and a half times strongly upon facts that would tell that of Montour and that, we believe, is against him. For he died about two about the usual proportion. It follows, that during the last fifteen years Mon years since of pulmonary disease and it tour has obtained more than double the would now be ungracious because unrepresentatives she was entitled to in timely to subject his memory to much of odium or censure. But we are comthe House upon a principle of numbers pelled in the full performance of our and relative weight of population. But it has been thought expedient and has task to pass his evidence in review and accompany the exhibit with some exbeen found convenient, to divide repre sentation equally between the countie

planatory remarks. In the Rantz case, Lutz testified that and such has been the practice. To be he had heard of the Rantz meeting but sure there was difficulty in maintaining did not know its object, and that upon the usage when Mr. Chalfant was a can didate the first time, in 1866. For great one occasion (the time of which he dissatisfaction was produced in this could not state) he had heard Rautz say county by circumstances attending the that they (the people) should save their district nominations of that year, and money to buy powder and lead to shoot the abolitionists. This remark was the Representative Conferees of this French than he does of English but county, the Standing Committee and made after a failure to raise bounty monies to clear the township. He furboth of our Democratic newspapers united in putting up Col, Tate as a canther testified to a conversation with didate against Mr. Chaltant. Only by Rohr M'Henry to which allusion has been already made, and which was energetic effort was that formidable movement defeated and the nomination manifestly intruded into the case withof Mr. Chalfant sustained. The circumout reason or justification. We omit it because it was wholly irrelevant to the stance which then stung the passions of case on trial and its introduction plainly men and produced the difficulty was unjust to an absent party. that while Montour (the smaller county) took the Representative nomination

In the Stott E. Colley case, (Nov. 23rd the votes of her Senatorial conferees de-64), the testimony of Lutz was as folfeated a Columbia county nomination in lows:-

impulse beyond the limits of just and

considerate action.

arrest.

Senatorial conference, although when Adam Lutz sworn :-"Reside in Ben Mr. C. was nominated he and his friends ton; know prisioner. Last harvest about July, got into conversation with had agreed that they would support a him about the draft and about election. Columbia county Senatorial nomination. The Editor of this journal, in common He claimed Woodward was elected; with others, supported Mr. Chalfant at Curtin put in by intrigue. He stated we could never whip the South ; we that time in order to sustain party usages, and accepted his explanation that he had been whipped in every engagement, could not control the Senatorial conferlost every bat le. He said our armie ees of his county as as excuse for the rewere all cut up while the south was in good fighting order. He said we could sult in Senatorial Conference. But we not fill up our armies: volunteering was do not desire to ever see again the same played out, and there was no use in strain put upon the fidelity and magnanimity of our party in this county that drafting. I asked him why they could nt fill the armles by drafting; he said, was put upon them at that time. they did not intend any more men

Turning now to the upper House of the Legislature, the fact appears, that should be sent south to be slaughtered I told him if a draft was made it would neither Columbia nor Montour has had be enforced. He said, if the Governa Senator for twelve years. Col. Best of ment undertook that there would be Danville was Senator when Montour was erected and immediately afterwards war at home, and the bloodiest times I ever heard tell of. He said I would be Mr. Buckalew of this county represen-

sorry that I had ever left the party. ted the district. Taking into account the relative population and Democratic vote of the two counties, the terms of baving blows. We talked some before

I heard Philip Knouse say, their inten-tion was to give the soldiers fight on their way from Bloomsburg to Benton. If they found them too strong they would lay in the brush. If the soldiers own pockets and those of other people come up and behaved themselves they about the Bill, recommended to the would not disturb them. If they dis- legistature the funding of the State turbed, or endeavored to arrest the drafted; men, they intended to fight them. He said he knew the drafted men had no peace for a long time and they would not stand it any more. P. Knouse left nell, Chairman of the Finance Committhat night; not heard of him since the

their demands. Cross-examined :- There was a good deal of excitement in town. I was no nearer to my brother than across the street. 1 supposed he was excited. There was great excitement in the neighborhood. My brother was not present when P. Knouse spoke what I have detailed. I Ridgway and Connell controlled the think I saw him that day; I saw him at Applemans. It was a common talk that the soldiers would burn the houses of the drafte 1 men." by it?

REMARKS:-1. Here again we have irrelevant testimony, improperly and unjustly introduced, in the intemperate and defiant declarations of Knouse. Stott E, Colley was not present when those declarations are said to have been made and was in no way responsible for them, nor was any connection between and only in the necessities of the Treas him and Knouse shown. Nor was the latter one of the arrested men.

2. The witness locates his brother on the opposite side of a street at the time of his alledged remark, a position which might cause his language to be misunderstood; does not give any discourse or circum stance which preceded or followed the speaking of the particular words to enable us to judge of the credibility of his statement, and is unfortunate in putting his brother's language in an alternative form.

3. The statement of this witness that "it was a common talk" that the soldiers would destroy property, is evidence in explanation of the Rantz meeting to which we shall hereafter refer.

4. We have occasion to repeat here our remark already made about the more than we were required to pay by caution or rather prudent distrust, with the old law.

which evidence of conversations should be received where they occur under circumstances like those now in question. For such caution or distrust is particularly applicable to Mr. R. L. F. millions of dollars, and in 1868 of over Colley whose zeal so far outran discretwo millions.

tion when he was before the Commission as a witness, that he wos checked once or twice by the President of the Commission and directed to come to challenge denial,

the point and confine himself to the questions asked. The witness who volunteers testimony may thereby prove his zeal but will not increase his credit and may safely be classed as unreliable. His testimony upon any poidt in doubt or controversy can hardly stand alone,

but will require confirmation.

1860-1868.

In 1860, under Democratic rule, the number of officers and persons employed in and about the House of Represen tatives at Harrisburg and their salaries were as follows: One clerk \$1.500 One assistantsclerk 800 One resident clerk 1,000 Four transcribing clerks (each \$650) ... 2,600 One extra do.....

Five sergeants-at-arms (\$450) Five doorkcepers (\$450) ... Five messengers (\$450) One postmaster

Two extra messengers (\$450) Cross-examined :- We came nearly to Ten pages (\$110)..... 1,100

Geary and the State Debt. In his report to the legislature in January, 1867, Mr. Belmont-Treasurer debt and proposed to lift the outstanding indebtedness by a new loan. He and Geary prepared a bill for that purpose and placed it in the hands of Contee of the Senate, and it was passed by the radical legislature in obedience to John W. Geary approved that bill on February 2d, 1867, and it became a law. Then began the overations of the Treas

ury ring, and during the process of funding the debt in 1867, Geary, Kemble process and pocketed the gains. The handling of thirty-five millions of dollars was "a big thing." Who, profited

By that bill the rate of interest upon nearly the whole thirty-five million was increased from five per cent. to six per cent. per annum. To the tax pay ers of the State this was an annual los of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. No man demanded the change ury ring was the operation deemed good one. See its practical operation On December 1, 1866, our whole debt was \$35,622,052. On this the people paid an annual interest of \$1,807,136. In 1867 we paid an annual interest upon our debt of \$2,257.033. On December 1st. 1868, our whole debt was reduced to \$33,286,946, and in that year we paid an annual interest of \$1,901,199, or nearly \$100,000more interest than we paid whe our debt was over two millions larger The whole expense of placing the new loan was \$90,000. This went mainly t radical newspapers, the organs of Geary Kemble & Co.

For the three years ending on De cember 1, 1869, we will have paid, by reason of this splendid financial operation, over nine hundred thousand dollars

Aug. 20,509-6w

Aug. 20,'69-1y.

GLOBE MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK.

Cash capital over \$2,000,000, all paid

J. B. ROBISON, BLOOMSBURG, PA

For Luzerne, Lycoming and Columbia

countles,

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE WEST, via.

PENNSYLVANIA GENTRAL RAILROAD.

This company has placed for sale at the ticke office of the Lackawauna & Bloomsburg R. R., it Bloomsburg a large assortment of through tick ets to all the principal points in the

WEST, NORTH WEST, AND SOUTH WEST

Baggage checked through from Philadelphia and Harrisburg, TO DESTINATION, and ears wil ron through daily from Philadelphia and Harris-burg to Cincinnati, Louisville, and Chicago

WITHOUT CHANGE.

Families emigrating to the West will consul their interest by taking this line. For further information and tickets, apply to H. W. ROBINSON, Agent, Lackawanna & Bioomsburg R. R. Aug. 3), 69-17.

The undersigned offers to dispose of at priva ale, on reasonable terms the

VALUABLE HOTEL STAND,

at Light Street, Columbia county, Pa., known the "Walnut Hotel," and now occupied by Sar

FOR SALE.

GENERAL AGENT,

We charge that this was done in order that Geary, Kemble & Co. might retain in the Treasury, during 1867, an average monthly balance of over three

We charge that the Auditor General and State Treasurer's reports fully bear us out in these facts and figures and we

We charge that John W. Geary was a part of the conspiracy to perpetuate this stupendous wrong upon the people and that the ring has filled its pockets by his connivance and with his consent and approval.-Putriot.

> Communicated. A CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR :

SIR .--- I like to see justice done even to a political opponent, and therefore call your attention to a fact which will, I think, convince you that Bra lley has at east one ghost. Don't you remember the case of the young man, Gitling I think his name

was, who worked for John B. Pursel and who had some slight affection of 450 the throat, to which case the late Medi-2,250 cal Director was called; and who to show his ignorance of medicine and his 2.2502,250 knowledge of surgery, performed an 700 operation upon the boy, who died with-900 in twenty-four hours thereafter ?

the "Walmit Holes, and for the transaction of lit is favorably located for the transaction of husiness, and if property kept, would not fail to return a handsome income. Questions as to title, possession, conditions etc satisfactorily naswered by attractorily naswered by Agent. Although the man is an unmitigated

BANKRUPT NOTICE, BANKRUPT NOTICE, IN THE DESTRICT COURT OF THE USITED STATES FOR THE WESTERS DESTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA A WATHEN HE DESTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA A WATHEN HE DESTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA A WATHEN HE DESTRICT ANY OF PENNSYLVANIA COULTY OF ANY OF PENNSYLVANIA PENNSYLVANIA HE DESTRICT ANY OF PENNSYLVANIA ANY OF PENNSYLVANIA PENNSYL POLITICAL FOR GOVERNOR: ASA PACKER. OF CARBON COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT : CYRUS L. PERSHING. FO CAMBRIA COUNTY. FOR STATE SENATE. U. S. Marshal as MCBDOCH, CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, DIECT TO THE DECISION OF THE CONFEREN Aug. 15'00,-21. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of John Conner, late of Benton township, Columbia county have been granted by the Register of Columbia Conney to Emannel Laubach, of Bea-ton two, Columbia county Pa. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the Executor in Benton township, Col-initia county, Pa. Those indebted to the estate count will make payment to the Executor with-out delay. EMANUEL LAUBACIL FOR REPRESENTATIVE, GEORGE SCOTT, UBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE CONFERENCE FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. CHARLES F. MANN, DRAVER TOWNSHIP. FOR PROTHONOTARY, WELLINGTON H. ENT, Aug. 13, 58-6w. SCOTT TOWNSHIP. TREADWELL FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY, BLOOM TOWNSHIP, FOR TREASURER DAVID LOWENBERG, BLOOM TOWNSHIP, FOR COMMISSIONER, CYRUS ROBBINS, FISHINGCREER TOWNSHIP. FOR AUDITOR. U. J. CAMPBELL, MAIN TOWNSHIP FOR CORONER CHARLES G. MURPHY, ONYNGHAM TOWNSHI NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Aug. 13,'69-2w. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE of JOHN 1. HPSS, deceased, Letters testamentary on the estate of John I. Hess, late of Boom typ, Columbia County, how been granted by the Register of Columbia county, how two McKelvy of Bioom township, Columbia Co., Pa. All persons having claims against the estate are represented to present them to 1. W, MrKelvy, Bioomshurg, Columbia Co., Pa., and how Indebted to the estate, either on hole or book account will make payment to him without delay. Executor.

by et and Terminer, dieness the Pesce, Orphanas Court: in Bloomsburg in the court second Monday being the in-next, find to continue one Molice is hereity given, t Justices of the Peace, and said county of Columbia, in there in filed proper perso ords, inquisitions and of the blood blungs which to it to be done. And those recognizatione, to proseen obers that are or may said county of Colum-there to prosecute them there to prosecute them on an engreenably to their nou there to prosecute the that $\{\overline{t_m}\}$ or or the tilth $\{\overline{t_m}\}$ or or the tilth that are of may sinte of America, Molice third year of the tilth Sintes of America, Molice Sintes of America, Molice Bioomsburg, Augu, issue EMANUEL LAUBACH, Executor SEED WHEAT! The undersigned would call the attention o Farmers to a new and very desirable variety o Wheat, which is now offered for sale in limitos quantilities, at the Penn Furmered Mill, near Cata-wiesa. This Wheat was raised on the Penn Pur-nace Farm Le present season; it is a Red Wheat of TRIAL LIST FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY, illiam Davis vs Margaret e West Branch Insurant SUPERATOR and or extraordinary size and uniformality. The yield the present sensor will average ten barbels to one bundred sheaves o ordinary study and in their orders at once. Priss Wineat should, J. S. M'NIN(H, Penn Furnace, 2) per busided, J. S. M'NIN(H, Penn Furnace, 2) per busided, J. S. M'NIN(H, Penn Furnace, Aug 12,'09-12. Catavises, Pa. The West Branch Insurance Shive. Edward M Call et. al. vs Joi Thomas J. Vanderslice vs D Lavina Davenport vs Willia John Coleman vs Michael Hose Conyngham township vs Pet Isaac Fegely vs Junie Hose Conyngham township vs Pet Isaac Fegely vs Junie Hose Charles L. Green vs Peter Sc Samuel Benner vs John Fa Lucas N, Moyer vs George W David Lewis Guardian of Hessdee U, vs Colline Suffi, Wm. Ikeler vs John Suffi, Wm. Ikeler vs John Suffi, Corpitanne Yox Wattheet Heeof Henry Giger. Joseph Thomas vs John Fau Peter Applemen vs Silas F. & Christiane Fox vs John Lewis Henry J. Yeaple vs Isaac Ima Benry J. Yeaple vs Isaac Ima

interior and it

WHEREAS, the Hon. WI Judge of the Court of Oy General Jall Delivery, Co of the Peace and Court of phan's Court in the Mh posed of the counties of

plana's Court in the 26th passed of the counties of 4 Wyoning, and the Hon Kester. Associate July have issued their prece day of May, in the theorem directed for holdings uniter and General Quart and Orphan's Court, and In Biotemslurg, in the e the first Monday, beit next, to constitute one we

AND WHEREAS ALS.

Issued their precept bear May A. D. one thomand nine and to me directed Oyer and Terminer, Gen-the Peace, Orphans' Con-

COURT PROCLAMATE

Aug 12,'09-12. Catawises, Pa. The Annual Examination of Teachers for the Common Schools of Bloom School District will be held in the Acadamy in Blooms-burg on Monday the 2rd Inst commencing at 9 orlock A. M. Teachers desiring Employment in said district should be present at the Examina-tion as the Board of Directors Intend to engage inter Teachers at that time. By Orlier of the Board. WM. PEAC CK. WM. PEAO CK. Secretary

NEEDHAM

Church, School and Parlor Organs and Melo deons of every description, at reduced prices send for a copy of the last edition of the "SILVER TONGUE,"

which will be mailed free to any address upon application to the oldest manufacturers of fleed Organs and Melodense in America. 10, 165 & 167 East 20 of Street New York, Aug. 1, 99-5m,

Aug. 13,50-1m.

Fight Cop

1 HEHAIK. A Young Actress will communicate to those interested, important information concerning the Growth, Preservation and Beautifying the Human Hair. Those honoring her with a call at her residence, will receive the desired informa-tion and full particulars. Those who cannot make it convenient to call, will receive the sam (FREE) by mail, by addressing Pliny Fromman, President, H. C. Freeman, See

We commenze, August 31st,

OR,

BY "HATTIE."

O R.

PETIT JURORS FIRST WEEK FOR SEPTEMBER TERM 1862. Bioom-Wm. Geiger. Briarceke-Wm. Wilkison, Charles Reed. Bonton-A. L. Davis, Jeremiah Stiles, Al

Briarcreek-Win, Wilkison, Charles Reed, Bonton-A. L. Davis, Jeremiah Stiles, Alex Beaver-Chas, Michael, Jeremiah Stiles, Alex Beaver-Chas, Michael, Jeremiah Cuip, Berwick Boro-Win, W. Stephens, Centre-Win, Deitterick, Levi Hutchison, Catawiss-Samuel Long, Jr. Danlei C. Gean eart, Jacob Creigh, Centralia Boro-Henry Gable, Fishingereck-Daniel F, Hoster, Frankine-Kenben Knithe, Hemlock-Levi Wright, Jacob Harris, Jackson Ledy, Aaron D. Guiles, John R. Miller, Lecost-Maltery Snyder, Madison-Win, J. Allen, Morris Masters, Montour-Isane Mowery, M. Pleasant-John Wanich,

SECOND WEEK a-George W. Sterner, Samuel Shaffer an-John Ponst, Peter Laubach.

b Mast

Madi

er-Jole Bredbender, er-Jole Bredbender, vreek-Isaac Bower, Thomas Miller Ja

idison-Russell Stont, Hugh M'Collun

HORDER HATMAN, Sheriff, ELISHA HAYMAN, Jury THOS, J. WELLIVER, J Com'rs,

Henry J. Yoaple vs Isaac SECOND W Henry J. Yoaple vs Isaac Radolph Shuman vs Geo John Applegate vs Thom John Applegate vs Thom John Applegate vs Thom John Applegate vs With Henry Galie vs Vs Use Henry Galie vs Vs With John U. Leiby vs Vs Mathe John U. Leiby vs Vs Mathe John U. Leiby vs Vs Onryn Robert Gerned vs Daniel Roubert H. King vs Eha John U. Leiby vs Vs Onryn Robert Gerned vs Von Kart v A. Peterman atad vs M. Edward Pergeson vs Col Edward Shafter vs Colum Henry James vs Colum Henry James vs Colum Henry James vs Colum Henry James vs Colum Samuel Richard vs John F. Co Giteon Arndt vs John F. Co Giteon Arndt vs John V Robert S. Hampton vs K. Thomas Benfield vs Urb Daniel S. Laubatch vs Los A s J. Reinoghl vs John Vs Kar-deorge W. Lott vs Vm. Alexander Colly vs Mar Poter Schug vs Charles I Joseph H. Croasy vs J. MISS ANNA CAMPION. 182 Bleecker Street, New York COLUMBUS MALE AND FEMALE

ACADEMY. The Columbus Academy is a Classical, Scientific, Normal and Commercial Institution, located at New Columbus, Lazerno County Pa. REGISTER'S NOTICE A hereby given to all 1 other persons interested in spective decedents and mi ing administration and go been filed in the office of t SUMMER TERM COMMENCES AUGUST 300 Taltion from \$6 to \$10 per term II weeks. Board * \$22 * \$3 per week. Studants desiring to board themselves can pr cure rooms at \$2 per term, For additional particulars address KEV, JAMES S. KILLGORE, M. D. Aug. 13,09-0. Principal. been filed in the office of the k-bia county, and will be pressibi-tion and silowance in the org-heid in Bloomsburg, on Monito of Sopt, 1809, at two occlose in and day. J. Account of E. R. Crawford i Zeigier late of Scott twp, deed. 2. First and final account of Guardian of W m, B. Yoearn in Yoearn deed. 3. Kinal account of Daniel F. de bonis non of Jacob F. Rohnel F. de bonis non of Jacob F. Rohnel F. de bonis non of Jacob F. Rohnel F. Account of P. W. & J. 1:3 Excentors of Daniel Melick hol 5. First and final account adm'r, of Jacob Markle, deed. 4. Account of Lawson Higher YE Excentors of Joan Millengi wp, dee'd. 7. First and final account 3. First and final account of the first and State of State of State of State of State of State of State 3. First and final account of State of Stat Now IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE THE FIRESIDE COMPANION, THE FAMILY STORY PAPER. py, one year..... Any person sending us a club of EIGHT SUBSCRIBERS AND \$20 00

ry Executors of John M Theo twp, dee'd. 7, First and final account e adm'r, of Ann Lacunch dee'd. 8, Frst and final account of of Thomas H. Low, dee'd. 9, Account of Etila Kline, Et ham Kline as filed by Josiak Etilah Kline dee'd. 10, First and final account of adm'r, of John Hildebrenni, e 11, Account of John Weiners, Hartman, dee'd. 12, Final account of I, W.Hart 8, Merrell, dee'd as Guardia bender. For one year, will be sent one copy free, and initide to and Single Copies at \$2.50. THE GREAT STORY OF THE YEAR THE MIDNIGH1 MARRIAGE; WHOSE WIFE WAS SHE?

bender. 13. First and final account of a utor of Abraham P This Story, the best ever penned by this talen-ad and favorite anthor, will be commenced in a couple of weeks. The subject is a novel one and reated in a margner that makes it intensely in-cresting and exciting. A beautiful young girl s margies at midnight, and in circumsances itor of Abraham Berger, devit 14. Final account of Hezekiai af Henj. J. Boone, devit, 15. Account of Sannel Kie Christana Kisner, as filed by

ignorance and vice in the places of intelligence and virtue, and have foisted upon us blackguards for gentlemen.

Montour Mominations.

The DemocraticConvention of Montou county met at Danville on Monday last (Aug. 16th,) and nominated William O. Butler for Prothonotary and William Yorks for Commissioner, Daniel Billmeyer of Liberty twp. and George W. Miles of Danville were appointed Senatorial Conferecs instructed to support Thomas Chalfant for nomination, and W.D. Weiden hamer and Michael Breek hill Representative Conferees who will no doubt concur with this county (under usage) in the nomination of Hon. Geo. Scott. There are now, we believe, 12 election districts in Montour county, of which the four wards of Danville constitute one-third, and two delegates from each district are chosen to Conventions (as in this county.) The Democratic vote of Montour being 1697 (for Seymour) we have as a result an average ratio of 70 votes for a delegate in Convention.

Any careful reader of the daily papers must have noticed the great number of large fires which have occurred of late in various parts of the country. Within three weeks just past, property valued at nearly *jifteen millions* of dollars has been destroyed. Such tremendous losses may well challenge the careful attention of business men. Theresurely must be something radically wrong in the administration of Fire Department affairs or those of the Police, else with the present admirably constructed fire engines and apparatus these things would not be. The evil has become so great as to deserve legislative notice. In two weeks Philadelphia has lost by the fiery element twelve millions, or nearly so,of property. If the Police and Fire Depariments cannot protect citizens from these frightful calamities the aid of the law makers should be invoked.

TRUTHFULNESS although a som what rare virtue in Radical circles should be commended whenever and wherever discovered. We are pleased to record the following opinion of a shining light in the party of "high moral ideas in which we thoroughly coincide.

Said the editor of the New York Tri lune in 1856 :

"Governor Geary is either a very dig nified man or a very pompous one-per-haps a little of both. He is a profound egotist, and talks about what he is and intends to be in a somewhat ostentatious manner. Governor Geary is a very de-termined man without the capacity to determine on any systematic course. He has an iron will without a purpose, his only aim being to carry through the measures of a corrupt faction, and that is under Instructions. He is merely a politician and the miscrable tool of a miscrable faction."

THE long-lost American cagle is now

found. He comes up black as nigritu dinous night, this per-roud bird does in the person of a corn-field Cuff just elected to the reconstructed North Car olina House of Representatives, to represent Wilmington City, the wealthlest and most important commercial constituency in the Old North State. Eagles is his name, and Africa his na-And coal black is his hue, this own and other counties in 1866. gem of (Radient) legislation.

service of those gentlemen balanced that day. He said we had never given each other, in other words were proportioned to the relative political weight of each county in the Senatorial district. stated."

Upon the whole, Montour has had her full share of representation in the Legislature, and in fact, for a long time, an excess as compared with this county with caution. It is in human nature, We are not careful to have an exact ac count stated between our counties; to insist to its foll extent upon the principle of popular numbers in our representation, but our exhibit we suppose is now timely and may be accepted as instruct in Courts of justice. ive. That harmony which has existed almost without interruption between our counties for so many years, will be best preserved by a frank acceptance of facts and by the avoidance of all undue pretensions or claims by either county in its relations with the other.

Bradley's little Lies about Gen. Ent

It is our duty to repel unjust assault uttered. upon our candidates whether State, District or County, and as occasion shall re quire during the canvass that duty will be performed. The Republican of last week assaulted Gen. Ent in a small way, and we shall now answer it. It said :

"There is Ent, who, besides being resident of Bloom, came very near com-ing over to the Republican party during the war. He wrote some pretty strong letters home in opposition to the Fishlegercs dome in opposition to the Fish-ingercek democracy and at one time we believe was anxious to bring his regi-ment up here to help put down the in-surrection. We go in for the General every time. A distant view of the office of Surveyor General recalled his waning affections to the Democratic par-ty and the maining of Perturbative is voked. ty, and the position of Prothonotary in a county Court, in *reality*, may secure

TO ALL WHICH WE ANSWER : L Gen. Ent is not (and has not been) resident of Bloom, but of Light Street. 2. He did not come near to going over o the Republicans during the war or at my other time.

hem.

3. He did not write strong letter home in opposition to the Fishingcreek Democracy or any other Democracy. In his name and in our own, we defy the Republican to produce any such letter or to prove that it ever existed.

4. He was not anxious to bring his Regiment here to put down an insurrection or anything else. In fact his Regiment was discharged and dispersed ome time before the alle ged insurection and the invasion of our county. Its term of service expired in the Spring of 1864 while the troubles here were in the Summer following. "Liars should have good memories."

5. Finally, a view (whether near or dis tant) of the office of Surveyor General did not recall his waning affections to the Democratic party. He was nominated and punished :-impromptu in the State Convention in R. L. F. Colle

1868 for Surveyor General when he was absent in New Jersey and had no knowlrige or expectation of such an event. Three years before that time he spoke at length at the Nob Mountain meeting and four years before he acted as a Democratic Commissioner in the taking of the Army vote, a service for which he was roundly abused by the Columbia County Republican. He was also a speaker at Democratic meetings in our

urteen 1 the south any chance to come back into One fireman..... the Union. He spoke in the way I REMARKS :- Evidence of conversations between disputants, detailed by one of them, is always to be received

even when there is no unfair intention to color such narratives according to the bias of the witness. Hence the circumspection and critical care with which uch evidence is received and considered Upon the face of the above testimony it appears that the parties to the conversation had a warm dispute about politics-that they had "talked some before that day"-and that there must have been more of the discourse between them than that reported. There is here great opportunity for mistake not only as to the actual language used but also as to the connection in which it was

But the declarations of Colley, (asunting the fact that they are reported with substantial correctness,) fall short of criminality. However improper and censurable they may be thought to be, their utterance violated no law and could justify no conviction. And it is to be remembered that they were spoken in excitement and not deliberately and that they were very probably pro-

THE WITNESS ROBERT LA FAVETTE COLLEY :- This person will make but a single appearance in our narrative, as we have the record of his testimony in one case only ; but while he remains before us for inspection we shall endeavor to do him justice. His position and his testimony are alike interesting and quite unique in the history of the trials. He was particularly earnest and con-

spicuous in the trial of Mr. Sickle, (one of the prisoners, to whom he imputed a private injury,)but his best title to distinction arises from his appearance as a witness against his own brother. That was a spectacle worthy of commemoration and we should esteem ourself greatly in fault if it were overlooked. No! this patriotic citizen who could spurn

the puny ties of fraternal affection when they impeded the performance of duty; who could rise superior to the ordinary feelings of humanity at the call of his party and become the willing instrument of political vengeance upon his brother, must not be forgotten, nor must one atom of his valuable testi-

mony be withheld. Here is what he sald on the 23rd November '64, on his brother's trial, when the question was whether the latter who had already undergone nearly three months of dungeon life, should be further persecuted

R. L. F. Colley, sworn .- I live in Benton ; a shoemaker by trade, I know Stott E. Colley; he is my brother. On Monday evening after they met at Rantz's, I heard Stott E. Colley say, in Benton town, "if the soldiers came on that side of the bridge they would butcher every devil, or d-d one one of them." He had a gun; I saw two others with guns that evening-Mathias Kline and Valentine Fell. Through the day saw squads of near twenty armed men; some had arms, some few had none. I

One marshal of rotunda -350 350 done. One man in basement ... 350 Total officers, fifty-three\$21.750 In 1868, under Radical rule, the House expenses and officers and employees, are thus stated in the official record : One elerk\$2,000 One assistant clerk 1,400 One resident clork (J. A. Smull). . 2,500 Six transcribing clerks.. 6.000 One ass't resident clerk (W.Cooper) ... 1,000 an average yield, the farmer is well re-One do, (W. P. Smull) ... Six sergeants-at-arms Ten doorkeepers Eight messengers..... ... 8,400 Two postmasters (principal and ass't) ... 2,200 Thirty-eight pasters and folders...... ...30,500 One marshal of the rotunda. 900 One ass't marshal of rotunda. One engineer..... One fireman One assistant fireman One superintendent of closets ...

One assistant do..... Thirteen pages Three additional officers, title unknown, 2400 cestors, Ninety-cight officers \$81,260

There are the figures to show the extravagance of the Republican party, as compared with Democratic economy, and figures won't lie, you know. The number of members of the Legislature has not been increased since 1860, and no valid reason can be given for the increase of useless officials. Let the taxpayers of the State remember that there will be no reform until there is a change

in the complexion of the Legislature, or an honest man in the Gubernatorial ceive all the numbers of the COLUMBIAN. Chair. Geary is the willing tool of the "roosters" and "pinchers." His rcelection would be the greatest calamity that could befall Pennsylvania. The corruption which has developed such hideous proportions under his fostering care would continue to increase. It to profit by it. would take more than sixty thousand dollars to pay for extra pasters and folders and other useless officials about the State Capitol. Let the tax-payers of Pennsylvania place Asa Packer in the Gubernatorial Chair and there will be a

speedy change for the better .- Laucaster Intelligencer. PROBABLY but a few of our readers

areaware, now that the Pacific Railroad is compited, that a journey around the world can be made in eighty days, which estimate allows for ordinary dewhich estimate allows for ordinary de-lays incident to travelling. Moreover, the entire distance can be traversed by steam either on land or water, save about one hundred miles in India, be-tween Ailababad and Bombay, over which a railroad is now constructing. The particulars of this marvellous trip -for it is even more than marvellous -we condense into tabular form for con-venient reference, as follows: Days

11

80

New York to San Francisco (rail) San Francisco to Yokohama (steamship) Yokohama to Hong Kong (steam-21

Action of the second state of the second state

Total

"This includes the break of mentioned above.

failure in all respects, still it is right to give him credit for what little he has I am Sir PHILO-BRADLEY. LE RAYSVILLE Pa. Aug. 13th 1869. MR. EDITOR :- Thinking that perhaps some items concerning crops, prospects etc., from Bradford, might not be entirely without interest, is my excuse for writing you at this time. Grass and grain have come in good ; potatoes corn and other crops promise

800 warded for his labor in this section this 6,300 season. We are also expecting a large 10,000 yield of Packer and Pershing votes in October, as many Republicans have expressed themselves in favor of the laboring man's friend, Asa Packer, over the "Bogus hero of Snickersville," Jno. 800 W. Geary. All the indications are that 1,000 the Democratic candidate will receive 900 a hearty support from many honest men 750 who have heretofore acted with the Re soo publican party, and who now wish to aid in the restoration to the form of 2,860 Government bequeathed us by our an-The rail road from Pittston to Towan

da will be completed in a few weeks when we shall have a much nearer and cheaper communication with New York and Philadelphia and the Iron and Coal regions of Penna. Great credit is due to the able and efficient superintendent of construction Col.V. E. Piollet, who has labored incessantly for the completion of the road during the past three years, and is now about to see the work consumated.

For the past month I have failed to re-However much I may dislike to lose the papers, I am consoled by the reflection that they have been taken by some "Loil" P. M., of the party of "great moral ideas" who needs the instruction they contain however loth he may be

Wishing you and the principles you advocate the fullest success,

8. W. I am yours truly.

THE Presbyterian Banner speaks in the following complimentary manner of the nominees of the Democratic party, for Governor and Judge of the Su preme Court :

"In 1865, Mr. Packer founded at South Bethlehem, a scientific school, under Episcopal control, called the Lehigh University, and enclosed it with a tract of land fifty acres in extent, and with \$500,000 in money, and it is believed he intends giving an additional \$500,000, making one million of dollars. He is said to be a man of most exemplary private life who dispenses his charities with a most liberal hand."

"Ever since Mr. Pershing was admit ted to the bar he has resided in Johns town, where he has met with complete necess, and has always maintained the higkest reputation for integrity and Christian character. He is an able lawyer. • • • He is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, and Superintendent of its Sabbath School. For four years he occupied a prominent place in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and no tongue has dared to whisper the slightest intimation of corruption against him."

It is which is the iso of her to find out. 1 1. Which her she is really the wife of hit claims to be her lussband, or of him who nought she was marrying. The fuscinatio surrounds the whole subject, is painfaily in ting, and not the least remarkable circum a connected with it, is the fact that it is Story. No resolve CHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writ's of Venditioni Ex-ponas, Levari Facias, and Fieri Pacias, issued out of the Court of Common Piezs of Col-umbia county and to me directed will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outcry at the Court House in Hos meshing, at one o'clock in the after-near of Monday Sept. 6th 1se8, the following rents in Madwit: A certain Tract of Land sit-house in Madwit: A certain Tract of Land sit-band description of the sector of the sector theorem of Monday Sector of the sector how of Monday Sector of the sector how and description of the sector of the east by lands of Moser and Shotler in the west by lands of Moser and Shotler, containing about 10 across more or less, on which is created a Log House, with the appartennees. Solved taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Wittand Henry Shipton. A L S O ; By virtue of sundry writ's of Venditioni Ex onas, Levari Facias, and Fieri Facias, Issue Story. No reader of THE FIRESIDE COMPANION, Drofany other paper, should fail to read this next remarkable of all Stories. Parties should order in advance, copies of The Fireside Com-santon, containing THE MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE: WHOSE WIFE WAS SHE?

Aug. 13,59-1m. GEORGE MUNRO, 118 William Street N. Y. GRAND JURORS. ALSO:

A L S 0 : At the same time and place, the following Tract of Land, situate in Monitour iownship, Columbia county, adjoining lands of Wm. G. Hurley and George A. Frick on the south, Peter M. Karshner on the west, Lewis Ront on the north, and Hur-ley and Frick on the east, ortaining about hime-ity and Frick on the east, outstaining about hime-ity and rick or the east, outstaining about hime-ity and rick or the east, outstaining about hime-ity and rick or the south, and Hur-gerres of which is cleared land, whoreon is erected a Frame Dweiling House, a new Bank Barn, Wag-on House and Corn Crith, with a spring of water near the house. Three is also an alight occhard on the promises, - while the appartmenter. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamit, and the sol. A L S O :

A LS 0: At the same time and place the following piece or tract of Wood Land, situate in Main township Columbia county, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: On the north by a public highway leading from Catawissa to Milfilmvile, on the east by land of George Longenberger, decraacd on the south by land of Daniel Miller, and on the west by a public road heading from Expy to Mainville, containing Six Aeres, more or less. Seized, laken increation and to be sold as the proporty of George Longenberger, dec'd. ALSO:

A L S 0: At the same time and place, the following des-cribed Lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Centralia Columbia county, bounded on the north by land of John James, on the south by Wood Street, on the cast by Locust Avenue, and on the west by an Alley, being in front os. Locus Avenue fifty feet, and one hundred and forty feet deep, whereon is created a two-story Frame Due ling House. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Michael Shean.

ALSO:

Montour-Isaac Mowery. Mt. Pleasant-John Wanich, Orange-Hiram R. Kline, Roaringereek-Wellington Adams, Geo, Grau Wan, Dreishach, Geo, F. Craig, Chus, C. Ecz. Scott-Thomas Creveling Sr. A L S 0: At the same time and place, a certain Lat or Piece of Ground, situate in the town of Eapy, county aforesaid, bounded on the north by an alloy, on the coast by an alloy, on the south by Main street, and on the west by lot of Peter Keece being eight feet front by one hundred and six-ty feet deep, on which is erected a two story Frame Dwelting House, a Frame Stable, with lie appurtenances. Seized, takien in execution and to be sold as the property of Wesley Ruckel. ob Masfeller. Center-Henry R. Remby. Centralia Boro'-Jeremlah Falatinger. Fishingereck-Geo, D. Heath, Cyrus B. White Greenwood-John Kyer. Jackson-Jacob Lunger. Locust-John Snyder, Isatah Yeager. Main.-Stacy John, Wm. Masteller Wm. H.

ALSO:

At L S 0: At the same time and place, a certain Lot o Ground, situate in the town of Espy, Columbia county, hounded and described as follows, to with on the horits by a public road, on the case by an alley, on the west by lot of Thomas Edgar, and on the south by an alley, containing about one-fourth of an acre, more or less, on which is cree-ted a two stary Frame Dwelling House, a Frame Stable, with the appurtenances. Beined, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of size D, Edgar.

A L S O:

Madinon-Emsell Stont, Hugh M'Collum, Richard Fruit, Sr. Mt. Plensant-Joseph E, Bands, John C. Toomas Thomas Jones, Montour-Issachar Evans, Millin-Issace Sweppenheiser, Fine-Joshun Sarage, Richard W. Lyons, Roortingcreek-Owen Hoagland, Scott-Samuel R. Klue, Asrou Boone, Ben-Jamin F. Reighard, Wesley Ruckle, Sugarland-George Steadman, In testimony that the foregoing is currect as rawn from the wheel, and entered upon the innets of the office, we have hereinfor the or ands and scala this 28th, day of July A. D. 1809 Attest At the same time and place, a certain Lot or Place of Ground, stitute on the public road lead-ing from Mainvillo to Beaver Valley, in Beaver township, Columbia county, bounded and des-cribed as follows, to wit: On the north by head of William Cuip, on the east by hand of C. Body, on the south by hand of Samuel Fisher, contain-ing Twelve Acres, more or less, wherean is erace led a Frame Dwelling House, a Frame Barr, with the appurtemences. Attest W.M. ERICERAUM, Clerk, Mordecal Millard, Sh he appurtenances, Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the roperty of Jeremiah Kolb.

ALSO:

BRIDGE BUILDING! A LS O: At the same time and place, a certai Ground, situate in the Borough of (Columbia county, containing twenty-in Locust Avenue and extending facek one and forty feet to an Alley, on which is two story France Dweiling House, with portenances. The Commissioners will meet on Saturday, Aug. 53th Inst. at Mr. — Thomas' in Pine two-personals to not up new action a m., to receive by bridge near that have. by bridge near that have. Bayton Y Lander, Attest, WM. G. QUICK, Win. Krickbaum, Clork, Aug. 29, 40-21.

VEN DOLLARS REWARD!

A L S O: At the same time and place, a certain lot of ground lying in Bloomsbarg in the township of Bloom, bounded and described as follows, to with on the nosti by fund of Catherine Whileheith, on the nosti by fund of Catherine Whileheith on the nosti by fund of the cash by fund of Catherine Whileheith property and the second second second property of George Petfer and George Wampole MokDECAI MILLABU, Aug. Element

16. First and fin

Executor of Jacob Karns (sup, dec'd, 17. First and final account of Peter Hess late of Fishing ter Hess late of Fisi Account of Elias W ver late of Franklin Final account of Sai

19. Final account of Samu Anna M. Wolf, minor child 20. The account of Charles Executors of Abraham Hes reasy, adm'r, of Charles II.) 21. Final account of Mosess dm'r, of Daniel Hower, late

for d. 22. First and final account of adm'r. of Joseph Robbas is

adm?, of Joseph Robons is twp.dec'd. 2i. Account of A. P. Heller, Kisner, late of Madison dev'd. 24. First and final account of Gilbert H. Fowler, Excenter late of Borough of Herwick, do 25. First and final account of add Variba December allow

Bloom-Casper Cressler, Briarcreek-George Miller, Ethram Trow- First and minit account and Lavina Davenport with port late of Kerwick Borough, 35, 7riennial account of Fi Guardian of Isaini fauter.
First and final account of of Harman Kline, late of Scot Scheman Charles, late of Scot Scheman Charles, and Schemat Fill ridge, Beruica-Stott E, Colley, Borwick Boro'-Dingman Seeley, Levi bender, John Ruch. Centre-Jesse Hoffman, Greenwood-John S, Mather, Hennock-Cyras Gruver, Wm, S, Ma John Mills.

of Harman Kilne, late of Soci 28, Account of Robert F, ti John Benler late of Fishingere 29, Account of Elias Mendea Nevin E, Funk 30, Account of Dayla R, Ha Wellington Mowery. J. ohn Miller, Jackson-Absolem M'Henry Benjamin Hess, Locust-Joseph Billig, Daniel Stine, Mintin-Daniel A, Hess, Minte-Benjamin Harmin, Francis Fleming, Roartigereek-Hiram Cool, Scott-Ellas Krum.

Bloomsburg August 6, 180. WIDOW' APPRAIS

The following appraisements sonal property set apart to wis-nave been filed in the offlex of Columbia county, under the id-will be presented for absolute the Orphans' Court to be held's und for said county, on Mondai Sept. 1860 at two o'clock *. A -wrentions to such confirmation

exceptions to such confirmation filed, of which all persons it estates will take police: 1. Widow of Wm. Kitchen of decid 2. Widow of Joseph Kikenda

3. Widow of Wm. M. Eat. 4. Widow of Peter K. Herbels 5. Widow of Philip M. Steel 6. Widow of Frederick Lot

JOHN

BAUGH'S RAW DOSE

SUPER PHOSPHATE TRADE MARK

STANDARD WAR We offer to Farmers, the part tabout's naw none super rules to being highly improved. Baugh's Raw Bone Super Pi-Bones in Oil or Vitriol-the Bones in Oil or Vitriol-the Bot been deprived of their grease and glue-the britting fore, presents to the use of valuable properties of East concentration form, realist arease as for the properties of the sector o

on and very permanent, **P** Farmers are recommen-dealer focated in their main is where no dealer is) sphinte may be produced persigned. be deal

ondersigned. BAUGH & SONS, Office, No. 20 S. Delaware Av Aug. 6, 69-3m. MAMMOTH GROCE

J. H. MA17 MAIN AND THON STREET, DI The Largest and Best Stock Provisions in the County. A splendid lot of Hams, Std

ders, Teas Coffees and Spices mostic Fruits a specialty. A la FRUIT J.

a hand of the best patterns. GOODS DELIVERED TO AN TOWN

June 18, 29-17 CO-PARTNERSHIP

The undersigned have enter-stip as Founders and Machine Foundry heretofore occupted by Foundry heretofore oscillation Foundry heretofore oscillation (1997) The books of the late firm F. R. Riker, to whom all person ppply.

eized, taken in execution and to property of Edward Haffey. At 18 or Edward Haffey. A 18 or A 18 or ANot be same time and place, all that certal two-story Plank Building, situate in Ea Biomaburg, and county of thembin, a foresail and now eccupied by William Erasmus as Contectionery and Fruit Should and the lot of said building. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold a the property of William Erasmus.

The undersigned offers the above reward for inc recenture and return of James Richards and Chartes Landon, or stihor of thom, who escaped from the juil in Columnia county, on Wedmesday venting Aug. 18th. MORDECAI MILLARD, Aug. 30, 69-22. BROWN'S FAST FREIGHT FROM PHILADELPHIA TO BLOOMSBURG.

and intermediate points. Goods forwarded with case and despatch and at low rates. Goods, at Pinihalo phia, must be delivered at inter & Cors. Stil Market Street, For full par-ticular, apply to WARE & ROBINSON, Proprietors, Aug. 20.22-17. R. B. Depot, Bloomaburg, Pa.

Bloon.sburg June 11, 49-11.