# The Columbian Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1869. SF- THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published to Northern Pennsylvania, and is also much larger sheet than any of its coten pararies; and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

#### Important to Editors and Printers

WE have on hand, and will sell at low rates three hand presses, which have accamulated by the purchase of a Power and Gordon press, and by the consolidation of the Democrat with the COLUM-

1. A Washington Hoe Press, new, platen 41x26 inches. It was in use only ten months, with a light edition.

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8. A Washington Hoe Press, new, foolscap size, platen 191x141 inches. It is almost indispensable in an office not having a Gordon.

In addition to this we have a large quantity of bourgeois, nonparell, rules, chases, job type, etc., sufficient to start an office, which we will sell in lots or together, as purchasers may prefer.

#### Be Candid.

THE Record of the Times and the Scranton teepublican seeing the popular indignation caused by the harsh treatment of Martin Billmeyer, try to escape the odium by throwing the responsi-bility on Mr. Buckalew. This will not answer, gentlemen. The difficulty lies In our unjust and oppressive revenue laws, the intricacles of which not one man in ten thousand can understand, It is a system on which informers, plurps and government officials thrive by involving honest, well meaning citizens in its mazes. We assert that it is violated openly every day in some shape or other by every business man in the community;-not intentionally, but on account of its difficulties. For three months not abusiness man in this county had a license, yet they were technideserved punishment, if he did.

The best answer to this maliciou charge is the extract which we publish below, taken from the Montour American, a Radical newspaper published at Mr. Billmyer's home by an ex-deputy Assessor, who knows of what he speaks.

MARTIN BILLMEYER .- It will be remembered by our readers that Martin Billmeyer, a citizen of this county, was prosecuted and convicted in the District Court of the U. S., at Williamsport, some time ago. There was no charge against him for defrauding the Government out of any tax, that was its due; except that he distilled several days after his license expired, in order to work off the stock on hand; but upon the product of which he paid the tax

Owing to some technicalities of the law, in regard to signs and marks required by the Government, he was convicted as we said before, and sentenced to an imprisonment of six months and one thousand dollars fine involving the confiscation of about one hundred barrels of liquor, valued at some fifteen thousand dollars. This loss reduced him to comparative poverty.

The imprisonment, with the loss of that his spirit was broken, and in the madness of despair, he committed suicide. His dead body was found in the jail yard at Williamsport, on Wednesday of last week. He had cut his wrists, the jugular vein, and had also stabbed himself, with a common pocket knife. His funeral was attended by a large concourse of neighbors and citizens, as the man was known and respected by the community. So ended the life of for this sad and mournful termination of 1863. of his existence? What comparison is there between the alleged crime and the fearful denouement?

In the first place it is owing to the law itself, which gives the advantage to the informer, and tempts the cupidi ty of every loafer or sharper who would futten on the life-blood of his fellows, to sneak out, return and prosecute the unwary, not for defrauding the Government, but for having ignorantly violated some technical provision of the law. These harpies become the witnesses in the case, and as they get half of the fines, their testimony may well be imagined. No, Martin Billmeyer did not owe the Government a single penny; but such are the intricacies of the present Revenue Laws, that no common mortal can fully comprehend them, and every man in business is exposed as an easy prey to the sharpers who are ever ure of the man and the departure of the on the alert to profit by the failure of those who unconsciously violate its reflections and provoked some passion. manifold provisions.

We only repeat the earnest sentiment of all parties in this locality, when we charge the murder of Martin Billmeyer upon those who drove him to desperation; not to protect the Government but to secure a portion of his gains. Conscious of no crime, he could not bear the weight upon his mind, and he sank beneath the blow. He has gone to the grave; but his reputation as a citizen and as an honest man, stands far above those who hunted him down, until his brain was crazed, and in the hour of utter abandonment he sought a quiet rest in the sleep of death.

## Representative Conference.

DANVILLE, Aug. 25, 1869. Representative Conferees of Columbia

and Montour counties met at Mr. Linden's Hotel at Danville. Present' Hon. John M'Reynolds and

James Bryson, Jr. of Columbia county, upon the person who attempted to enand Miehael Breckbill, and Egbert Thompson, of Montour county. On motion, James Bryson, Jr., was Dodson's paying the sum of Fifty Dol-

nominated as President, and Egbert Thompson, as Secretary.
On motion, Hon. Geo. Scott, of Col-

umbia county, was nominated as a candidate for Representative of this Disfriet by acclamation. On motion adjourned

JAMES BRYSON, Pres. EGBERT THOMPSON, Sec.

The Columbia County Invasion. IXX

THE TRIALS. THE WITNESS CHARLES M. DODSON: James M'Henry, Esq, of Cambra Luzerne county, was arrested at daylight on the morning of Aug. 31st, '64, and harried across, four miles, to Benton church in this county, where the other was James M'Henry? A merchant of Cambra, of intelligence and character, who had committed no offense nor givted, subsequent to his imprisonment, by his election and re-election to the Legislature as a Representative from Luzerne county. When arrested he had his name upon a note in Bank, along with Edward Hughes, for the amount of \$2,000 to raise bounties for volunteers to fill the quota of Huntington town-

ship. Mr. McHenry's arrest was upon the information, it is believed, of Charles M. Dodson a young man of Benton township who had been in the army but was at home on leave. Engaging in the business of government informer runner and witness, he had his leave extended and thus escaped active service and danger for many months. He took witnesses to the military camp in Benton against D. L. Chapin, Esq. and perhaps others, gave information himself, and was at Harrisburg several times

as runner and witness, Dodson's story against James M'Henry was that he had heard the latter make a speech in opposition to the draft, a speech of an inflamatory and disloyal character, in the fall of 1863 in the upper end of Benton township. Upon this statement of his, which was a complete falsehood, the arrest and long imprisonment of Mr.M'Henry were based. The facts were, that at the meeting in question (which was held pending the election for Governor in 1863) political speeches of an ordinary character were made by a Mr. Wagner (who had been a soldier and a Republican) and by others. James M'Henry being present and called upon made some remarks in favor of Judge Woodward, the Democally as guilty as Martin Billmeyer, and cratic candidate for Governor, stating his personal knowledge of him and of his high fitness and character as a candidate. Confining himself to that subject his remarks were brief and had no reference whatever to the draft or any other general question of discourse or

Ascertaining by good fortune what testimony Dodson proposed to give against him before the Military Commission, Mr. M'Henry prepared himself for trial in the most effectual manner and urged that his case should be heard. For a moth or more however the prosecution delayed the hearing while efforts were made to secure additional evidence against him. Mr Wellington Hughes of Cambra, an honorable gentleman and a Republican, was asked to become a witness against his neighbor; in fact we believe he was sent for or brought from one of the western states to testify. But he declared he knew nothing against Mr. M'-Henry. Additional Witnesses failing the prosecution and a large number of reputable men standing ready to contradict Dodson, the further persecution Mr. M'Henry had to be abandoned. Dodson, utterly discredited and impotent for further mischief, could only make the wretched and miserable exhis property, so wrought upon his mind cuse, that he had been mistaken-that it was not James M' Henry who had made the disloyal speech, but another man.

Dodson's father had resided for years about two miles from Cambra and the family were accustomed to trade at that place. Mr. M'Henry's store and Mr.M'-Henry himself were as well known to them all, as was any place or man in the whole country. It was therefore just impossible that young Dodson could have mistaker any other person for Martin Billmeyer; but who is to blame James M'Henry at the Benton meeting

But if we turn to some other circumstances in Dodson's career we shall be still better able to judge him and assign him his due place in our history. Prowling around in the lower end of Luzerne county under pretense of looking for deserters, he came upon a quiet family in Union township. His carriage and tie ?swagger made due impression, that is produced that respectful awe which is the usual attendant upon authority and to strength. His visit would have been quite a charming event in the family history, especially to the females and children (who always duly appreciate "a bold soldier boy,") had it not been for the discovery that along with his disappearance from the premises a watch had disappeared also! The coincidence of the two facts-the departwatch-occasioned some uncharitable It held also to a judicial pocceding. Mr. Adam Benscoter, the owner of the watch, swore out a warrant before Esq. Monroe for the apprehension of Dodson as an offender against the laws, and Mr. Constable Hourse was put upon his track. But Dodson's line of retreat had carried him out of Luzerne into this county. He was beyond the reach of Luzerne officials. Subsequently an ineffectual attempt was made to arrest him in the town of Benton upon the Luzerne warrant which had been brought over the line. He and his brother Elias resisted the arrest. his brother Elias resisted the arrest, (the latter in the melee striking and disabling Mr. Preserve Conner with an axe, ) and they finally got off. Then the brother ran away from the neighborhood to escape punishment for his axe performance, but Charles himself upon a trial at Blooms-

burg for resisting the arrest, escaped

conviction upon the legal point that

authority to execute the warrant had

not been duly conferred in this county

force it. The whole of this sorry busi-

ness of the watch was finally ended by

lars for its adjustment. Let us pause just at this point and take one earnest look at this case of James M'Henry. If he had been taken board except those whose duty requir-ed them to be there. The bill for these expenses was not charged against the government, but paid as already stated. before a Judge or any ordinary magistrate when arrested, he would have been at once discharged. The falsehood of Dodson's story would have been detec-York, Pa., July 26, 1868. ted and he sent back to service in the

army instead of being permitted to lounge away his time at home in pretended deserter-hunting, concecting lies about his neighbors and appropriating to himself the property of others. Milltary rule over the citizens! Why it is ways must be so, for it is a rule of pashate and disregard the substance as well prisoners were assembled. Without ex- as the forms of justice. Here we have a of the spectators. The attendance was amination he was then taken with the good citizen languishing in a damp, others to Fort Mifflin and was kept in foul dangeon on the Delaware through confinement until in December, or for a weary months, his business neglected, period of more than three months. At his family and friends pained and weahe end of that time he was informed ried by anxiety, while the base informhat the military authorities had nothing er whose malice and lies have worked against him and was discharged and all this mischief, struts his brief hour permitted to return home. And who upon the scene, pampered, praised, and rewarded! The one, innocent and upright, with his note in Bank to raise bounty-monies, is disloyal and an object en the slightest provocation for his ar- of public vengeance; while the army rest to the military authorities. His skulk earning base pay by base means standing in the community was attes- is an honorable patriot and a cherished associate of army officers claiming to be gentlemen! The balance of justice cannot always be adjusted in this life to an even scale between indi-

> up for the instruction of all our people and of those who shall come after us. A few words will conclude our notice of Dodson, the witness. He married since the war and now resides about two miles west of Rohrsburg in Greenwood township. There he can be called upon by any of our readers who may desire to investigate the facts set forth in this true, careful and impartial history. All we have to say to any of our good friends who may undertake such a visit of investigation is-take care of

viduals, but efforts to that end are al-

can never be fully redressed nor the au-

#### Sabbath Desecration.

The Missouri Pacific Railway lately determined to change its gauge from five feet six inches to four feet nine inches. To do this speedily, a force of thirteen hundred and fifty men were employed, and the work was done in sixteen hours. But these sixteen hours belonged to God and not to man. Sabbath the 18th day of July, was the day selected for the change, and through the hammer, and noise of the workmen was hundred and eight miles."

"Hundred of thousands will deeply regret that President Grant, on Sabbath, July 18th, amid the rear of cannon, reviewed the Phil-adelphia Gray Reserves at Cape May. No apology can be given for such a performance at such a time. It was an offence to the conviction of the majority of American people, and a most permissions example." -Exchange.

"We are exceedingly pained to know that a President of this Christian nation should so insult by such needless dese-cration of the Sabbath, the feelings of the six millions of Christian people of this country, church members, besides as many more non-communicants that concientiously respect the Sabbath, who, taken together are the very best citizens of this country. We did not expect any thing better of Andrew Johnson, but we did expect better things of our honored President.

Party by protesting against wrongs com-mitted by its leaders or high officials, it will not only help to correct such wrongs, but will elevate the party in the estimation of every right minded person, and throw th where it belongs .- Tunkhannock Re

Speak out gentlemen, its all true. Mr. Grant is neither a Christian himself nor does he trouble himself much about the feelings of moral men, throughout the country. He does not even believe that it is more blessed to give that to receive," not to a great extent he does'nt. There were no such Sabbath desecrations in the days of Democratic rule, although Presidents in those days were not supported, as is Mr. Grant, by a whole party of "high moral ideas," and "all" the intelligence of the country. Woe unto you scribes and pharisees-hypo-

CERTAIN Democratic papers, forget-ting Buchanan's trips on the Harriet Lane, and Andrew Johnson's excur-sions on the Wyandotte, are abusing President Grant for going on the Tulla-possa to Long Branch.—Montour Amer-

The following letter from a member of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet will fully dispose of the above charge. Can any of Mr. Grant's Cahinet produce a similar document which shall be authentic.

To the Editors of the Morning Patriot:-I have no design to discuss the use which it is said General Grant is makthe usual attendant upon authority and the just homage which weakness pays But the statement that Mr. Buchanar employed the Harriet Lane in a similar way makes it worth your while to publish the facts as they occurred. They are not generally known, and justice to the memory of a pure and up-right magistrate demands that they

should not be concealed.

After the "Harriet Lane" had been built and equipped, her commander notified the Secretary of the Treasury that she was ready for a trial trip down the Chesapeake Bay, and that he (the Secretary) and such friends as he saw proper to invite, would be entertained on board the vessel, or landed wherever they chose during this experimental cruise. The Secretary invited his colleagues of the Cabinet and their families, two or three of whom went, and a should not be concealed. lies, two or three of whom went, and a large number of other friends, includ-ing several of the foreign ministers and ministration had participated, he be-came intensely dissatisfied and declared that the expenses should not be borne that the expenses should not be corne by the treasury. But how to prevent it was the question, To reject the account, if presented at the proper department, would be, in the last degree, offensive to those who had accepted the invita-tion in the full faith that there was nothing improper in doing so. Mr. President, and paying it himself. The bill I speak of, covered the extra ex-penses of the trip, or all those beyond what the vessel would have incurred if she had made the trip with nobody on

REPORTED FOR THE COLUMNIAS.]

Republican Convention. The falthful of the remaining few the Republican party of Columbia county held a Convention in the Court House at this place on Monday afternoon last. stupid, oppressive and corrupt, and al- On the ringing of the bell, at 1 o'clock, the delegates were observed wending sion and brute force and it will always their way into the Convention, and out of curiosity I concluded to become one slim, and the proceedings not in the least harmonious. One third of the Districts not being represented the Convention organized with about thirty delegates, and the outsiders not exceeding that number.

Mr. W. H. Abbott, delegate from Catawissa, after sitting in profound silence for some time, moved that the Convention come to order by the appointment of Major Isaac S. Monroe Chairman. This was objected to by Mr. Bradley, who claimed the right to call that body to order, he being the Chairman of the County Committee. The point of order was well taken and the Catawissa delegate wilted into his seat.

and the arranging of the programme ways timely. Although the wrongs Mr. Bradley mounted the rostrum and suffered by our citizens in the Invasion in his sweet musical voice called the august body to order. Immediately thors of those wrongs fully punished, the heavy delegate of Bloom nominated the record of what was done can be made John Hartman, of Hemlock, as President, and Wm. H. Abbott renewed the nomination of Mr. Monroe. Mr. Bradley seemingly not willing to have a vote on the pending nominees, or unable to determine how the ballot should be taken, the candidate for the chair on the east side of the river, Mr. Monroe, re spectfully declined the honor he felt so certain of receiving, and Mr. Hartman was then called to the chair. No speech,

At this point Mr. Monroe inquired the order of business but was not recog nized by the chair.

On motion of the heavy delegate of Bloom, W. M. Monroe and Mr. Miller of Centre were elected Sccretaries. An alphabetical list of townships was then prepared and called over, the delegates answering to their names. It being ascertained that there was a quorum present, the Chairman announced the Con vention ready for business, whereupon Robert S. Howell, a fifth rate lawyer of Scott township, drew himself up from his seat, drawling out at the same time that he "would like to make a suggeswhole of that holy day, the sound of the tion or two." No one objecting, he commenced by saying that he was in favor heard in all the extent of the road, three of a "fusion ticket," that he thought there was some chance of electing such a ticket. He alluded, in a very unbecoming manuer, to several of the candidates on the Democratic ticket, when a certain delegate observing his remarks were more calculated to receive hisses than applause, pulled him down by the slack part of his breeches.

The Convention not receiving the suggestions of Mr. Howell favorably, proceeded to make straight nominations. The nomination of Capt. John Staley, of Pine, for County Commissioner was first made. It is not necessary that I should write this man's political history as nine-tenths of your readers are already familiar with it.

William A. Barton, of Scott, was ed President.

Descration of the Sabbath is no part of Regulation principles; but our squearnish politicians will say, why put arguments in the mouths of our enemies to be used against us. Don't be afraid; no harm will be done to the Republican party are in favor of the soldier holding office, especially in the strong Demo-

James Kester, of Franklin, was nominated for Associate Judge. He is the same old fossil who holds the position of udge by appointment. Of course no body expects him to be elected. Gilbert H. Fowler, of Centre, was

forced to receive the nomination of Treasurer. He has been leeched out of ticket bills on several occasions.

man, but can't hold the purse strings of go to the insured. For the safety of Columbia county this time. It is talked about pretty strongly in Democratic quarters of electing Mr. Lowenberg this fall by not less than a couple of thousand majority. Gilbert H., hadn't you better withdraw and save an exhibition of your weatness?

The Borough of Berwick received one or the nominations in the person of Garrick Mallery for Auditor. He is not extensively known to the people of the county, and no one complains of this nomination unless himself. If he can be elected County Auditor there is no danger of his election being contested.

At this stage of the proceedings Major Monroe, who had been very quiet for a while, moved that certain gentiemen of his own selection, naming them, be appointed as Standing Committee for the ensuing year, The Committee was headed with the name of Wm. H. Abbott. Capt. Whitmoyer, the weighty Delegate of Bloom, offered as an amendment the additional name of Wm. H. Bradley and that he be Chairman. This amendment was earnestly opposed by Monroe. He said that fairess should be done; the Chairmanship had been given to Bloom too long, Catawissa was entitled to that position; Dr. John had served in that capacity till he swelled the Democratic majority in this county up to 2,000; Bradley was following in his (John's) footsteps, and if this state of things was to continue, the Democratic majority would soon reach 3,000,-that it had been the custom of the Chairman to take their money and cut the pile in two parts, put one half in his own pocket, and where the other half went to, the d-t only time the Republican party take decisive

This little, but apparently very earnest, speech called out a reply from the cool, logical, and argumentative delegate of Bloom. After all his learned talk, to convince the Convention that the Chairmanship should not be placed anywhere in the neighborhood of the "Old Pharisee," Mr. Bradley was not tion in the full faith that there was nothing improper in doing so. Mr. Buchanan dealt with the subject in the only way which was reconcilable, at once, with delicacy to them, and justice to the public. He directed that the bills should not be presented to the accounting officers, but sent to himself to be paid out of his own private pocket. Mr. Cobb, hearing indirectly of the President's intentions, anticipated him by getting the bill before it reached the Bradley Chairman was largely carried.

A few of the outsiders, in sympathy

and addressed the Chair, in these words: -"This Convention will do me the kindness to not nominate me to any

office for I don't belong to the party." This retiring speech of the Major created quite a sensation among the delegates, and had the effect to impede the progress of the Convention very much; however, the remaining delegates recovered from the shock when it was discovered that no Prothonotary nomination had been made.

On motion of some timid delegate, (I could not ascertain the would-beprominent fellow), Mr. Hiram R. Cool, of Roaringereek, was nominated for Prothonotary by acclamation. This act was very generous on the part of the them for better or for worse, for love or Convention, to give little Roaringcreek the nominee for Prothonotary, but little incident which occurred some when we consider that the township some years ago gave a small majority in favor of their party, we may look upon this nomination as a desperate stroke to redeem the district. I opine them tried to give an de-cription of it a few more such efforts are necessary, as it is the intention to whitewash the Republican party in this county this Fall -not give them a single district.

After a few moments of consultation On motion, D. R. Johnson, of Madiwere appointed Representative Conand Nelson P. John, of Catawissa, were selected as Senatorial Conferees, without instructions.

of his duster a string of resolutions, -not as long as the moral law-written in all probability by himself. He asked leave for Inez to accept the assistance of "only to read them. It was granted. They a man" but then we know their aver were read, eliciting no applause. They were adopted. In the whole-no point would willingly give up their old maidin them. The Captain took his seatwiped the sweat from off his brow. On motion Col. Samuel Knorr, the

present Infernal Revenue Aggressor, was called upon for a speech. He didn't 'spond, having sculked out of the room in time to save himself. Daniel A. Beckley, now Post Master, was then invited out, who came forward with a light fantastic step, bowing and scraping till he reached the centre of the ring, when he commenced by saying he would not make a speech, as he had made no preparation; but it gave him pleasure to talk to his Republican friends: that he had contributed as much towards the success of President Grant as "any other man," and so had his Republican friends in the county,-they should be cheerful-the thing was all right, they were going to carry the State-Geary was a brave soldier, a statesman and a patriot-no use talking, the thing can't be did, I hold the Post Office. No applause. The convention adjourned after this

out-burst of eloquence and encouragement, without pledging their candidates to attend to the duties of the respective offices, in person, and not to be candi dates for renomination. More, at the next convention.

SPECTATOR.

### "The Globe."

In these days when most prudent men are insuring their lives, we like to look around and see in what companies such investments can most safely be made. We were led to do so not only for the purpose of doing our duty of giving public information, but because we felt that we too should avail ourselves of the beneficent advantages of life insurance. Our investigations have shown us that one of the best companies in the United States is the Globe Mutual Life Insurance company of New York We will attempt to enumerate some of its advantages as we learned them.

1. It is a mixed mutual. That is, while its Directors are stock holders and pecuniarly interested in its stability By the way he is a very respectable and economical management, the profits their money invested in stock they have to take care of that of the Policy holder.

2. It is organized under the New York Insurance Laws; laws which are jealous of the rights of widows and orphans, and which establish a special State Department for the supervision of Insurance companies. No State offers a better law, and of course the National Government has no general insurance Department.

By its charter its investments are of the most safe kind. Panics in Rail Road bonds or Bank stock cannot effect the stability of this company.

4. It has a large cash capital belonging to the insured of over two million dollars, and by the terms of its charter this capital must always exceed the liabilities. 5. Its rates are as low as those of any

other first class company.
6. It is a cash company. It does no eredit business. Its premiums are cash and it pays its losses in cash. No notes standing as a "lien on the policy." 7. Its premiums grow less year after

year, and gives an increasing policy. 8, It insures on every feasible and 9. It gives registered policies under

the great seal of the State Department of New York secured by special de-

10. Its dividends are all cash and on the contribution plan-the only equitable and just plan.
11. Its President is Pliny Freeman,

that veteran "Father of American life insurance," [see Mass. Ins. Rep. 1868,] who is the author of the non-forfeiting plan, 12. All the policies of this company are non-forfeiting.

In fact we have not room to give all its advantages. As an indication of our individual opinion however we say that after careful investigation, we have insured in it ourselves, and say to our friends, go then and do likewise. Mr. Robison-the agent here-is always ready to give information on the subject of life insurance.

GEN. MEADE'S POSITION. General Meade's endorsement of Judge Packer is exciting no little attention. That able and independent Republican newspaper, the New York Sun, speaks thus:

A few of the outsiders, in sympathy with that party, were disposed to account for Monroe's defeat from the fact that there were but five delegates present from the east side of the river.

Mr. Monroe improving this opportunity took leave of the Convention; but before going outside of the bar of the Court Room called the attention of,

Communication.

CATAWISSA, Aug. 27th, 1869. MR. EDITOR:-Thinking that perhaps an article from the pen of "only a man" might be of interest to your lady readers, I have condescended to pen the following lines:

We are as a race you well know the most powerful of the earth. What does beauty of feature and delicacy of form amount to when their fair owners are under subjection to "only a man,"

Old maids, in particular, delight in condemning and ridiculing our sex but it is only in reality an attempt to hide the vexation and grief which they feel because of their inability to secure one of for money. And this reminds me of a time since in our little place.

Two ladies of uncertain age were out one evening taking a ride in a one horse spring wagon and afterwards one of but signally failed. Not only was the poetry very poor but the incident was really nothing. They were in perfect terror the whole time as all cowards generally are, and they watched the sky not son, and W. M. Monroe, of Montour, to see its beauty as they profess, but in reality in fear lest the rain ferces, and Robt. S. Howell, of Scott, should come and wash all their beauty away, as paint and powder are not water proof, and moreover these same old maids have betrayed a certain degree of Capt. Whitmoyer at this juncture of juterest in our sex by their expressions the proceedings pulled from the pocket of great contempt insomuch as we are "only a man."

How condescending it must have been sion is only feigned and I wager they enhoods at the first offer of "only a man" but enough for the present.

#### POLITICAL.

NOTICE.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Colomia county are requested to meet at the office of he undersaged, on Soturday, Sept. 11th 1983, one o'clock P. M. for the transaction of importance of the company of the compan C. B. BROCKWAY,

FOR GOVERNOR:

ASA PACKER,

OF CARBON COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

CYRUS L. PERSHING. OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. FOR STATE SENATE.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, RESECT TO THE DECISION OF THE CONFERSE FOR REPRESENTATIVE, GEORGE SCOTT. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

CHARLES F. MANN. BEAVER TOWNSHIP. FOR PROTHONOFARY. WELLINGTON H. ENT. SCOTT TOWNSHIP.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY. BLOOM TOWNSHIP. FOR TREASURER.

DAVID LOWENBERG. BLOOM TOWNSHIP, FOR COMMISSIONER CYRUS ROBBINS, PIRITINGCREEN TOWNSHIP.

FOR AUDITOR. U. J. CAMPBELL, FOR CORONER. CHARLES G. MURPHY.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OST .- FIVE DOLLARS RE L WARD.—On Monday evening, Aug. 20th, be ween Hendershetts Drug Stare and Third St. near Iron, a small loadner pocket book, contain no \$25 in money, two gold rings, &c. & I rewart will be paid for its return to the subscriber. Histomsburg, Sept. 3, 1862-318

NOTICE. My wife Sarah, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation all persons are hereby notified not to trust or harbor my said wife Sarah as I will not pay for her maintenance or any bill sofher contracting after tris date. Benton township Col. co. July 15th 18ch. Sept. 3, 95-32 CLARK BRINK.

FOR SALE.

PURE BRED HOGS AND FOWLS. WINTER SEED WHEAT And other FARM SEEDS, from Doite's Exper-mental Farm, Chambershipe, Pa.

mental Parm, Chambersburg, Pa.

Dishi's and Boughtor Boardiess; Week's and Treadwell's Bearded White Wheats; French White and Red Chaff, Purple Straw Bearded Red Mediterranean, and German. And Facardies, are the best, carliest, hardlest and most productive Wheats that can be recommended for general enlitvation. Price 55 per busiled. 4 pounds of any kind oy mail, past and red bl. Twenty heats of different varieties sent for 51. Twenty heats of different varieties sent for 51. Twenty heats of different varieties sent for 51. Twenty heats of his year's importation. See Dulia's Experimental Farm Journal; send and subscribe for it; only \$1,50 per year, the most useful Journal printed. Address.

GEO. A. DELTZ, Chambersburg, Pa. The Earliest, Hardiest, and most productive Red Wheat is the French White Chaff.

SOMETHING NEW

There is nothing that can compare with the BLAKE PATENT CHAIR SPRING. It is intended to be fastened on the front feet of the chair, and answers all the purposes of a rocker, without the inconvenience or that spe-cies of chair. A specimen can be seen at this stitus

cflice.

The Agent for the sale and fitting of them, is prepared to supply them, and show their mode of working, and we think they will give mode complete satisfaction.

GEORGE W. ABEOTT, Agent, Sept. 5, 49-31\*. Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Fz.

PRIVATE SALE -0F-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. The undersigned offer at private sale their farm situate in Fishingereck township Col. co. tounded by Innds of Abracam Young, Philip Appieman, and Henry Eyer containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES

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In testimony that the foregoing is correct as
drawn from the wheel, and entered upon the
minutes of the office, we have hereunto set our
lambs and seals this 28th day of July A. D. 1829
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WM, ERICKBAUM, Clerk,
Mordceai Millard, Sheriff,
ELISHA HAYMAN,
THOS. J. WELLIVER,
Com'rs

CHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writ's of Vendition! Ex-penses, Levar! Factas, and Fiori Yactas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Col-umbia county and to me directed will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outery at the Court House in illo, insburg, at one o'clock in the after-noon of Monday Sept, 6th 1889, the following real estate to wit:

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A Tract county, adjoining lands of Wm. G. Hurley and George A. Frick on the south, Peter M. Karshner on the west, Lewis Roat on the north, and Hurley and the west, Lewis Roat on the north, and Hurley and Friek on the east, containing about ninears of which is cleared land, whereon is erected a Franco Dwelling House, a new Bank Barn, Wagner of the house. There is also an apple orchard on the premises;—with the appurtenances. Secret, talken in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamin Krum.

A L S O: At the same time and place the following piece or tract of Wood Land, situate in Main township Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by a public highway leading from Catawissa to Mifflinville, on the cost by land of George Longenberger, decased, on the south by land of Daniel Miller, and on the west by a public road leading from Espy to Miniville, containing Six Acres, more or less. Seized, taken in execution and to be soid as the property of George Longenberger, dec'd.

At the same time and place, the following designed.

At the same time and place, the following described Lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Centrala Commin county, bounded on the north by land of John Jimes, on the south by Wood Street, on the cast by Locust Avenue, and on the west by an Alley, being in front o. Locust Avenue tiffy feet, and one hundred and forty feet deep, whereon is creeted a two-story Frame Dwelling House.

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At the same lime and place, a certain Lot or Fice of Ground, situate in the town of Espy, county aforesaid, bounded on the north by an alley, on the soul by Main street, and on the west by lot of Peter Reece being eighty feet front by one hundred and sixty feet deep, on which is creeted a two story Frame Dwelling House, a Frame Stable, with the appurtuances.

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At the same time and place, a certain Lot of Ground, Situate in the town of Espy, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to with the control by a public road, on the cast by an alley, on the west by lot of Thomas Edgar, and an the south by an alley, containing about one-courth of an acre, more or less, on which is cree-cled a two story i raime Dwelling House, a Frame stable, with the appurtenances.

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At the same time and place, a certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Centralia, Columbia county, containing twenty-five feet on Locust Avenue, and extending back one hundred and forty feet to an Alley, on which is erected a two story Frame Dwelling House, with the ap-partenances.

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At the same time and place, a certain lot of pround lying in Bloomashurg in the township of Bloom, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the north by land of Catherine Whitenight, on the east by Rock Street, on the south by Fatirak Roney, and on the west by an alley whereon pis creeted a frame dwelling house, with the appurtenances, pis creeted a frame dweiling mease,
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