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

A gentleman has taken the trouble to examine the record of Mr. Mercur's service in Congress, as found in the Congressional Globe, with the following results, which we present as matter of interest and instruction to his constituents.

Friday Morning, Sept. 23, 1870. are five volumes of the Globe for that Session. The first mention made of Mr. AP THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Mercur's action is February 5th, 1866, Circulation of any paper published in when he introduced a bill to amend an Northern Pennsylvania, and is also Act incorporating a Mutual Fire Insumuch larger sheet than any of its cotem rance Company. This is the only menporarles; and is therefore the best medium tion made of him in the First volume, for advertising in this section of the State as an actor in the proceedings of the

body

Our Good Bye.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND READERS :-We have sold the COLUMBIAN to Henry L. Dieffenbach, of Clinton county, and have turned over to him its abso lute control and management. Our patrons will soon discover that the paper has passed into most competent and rellable hands, and we must congratulate them, as we do ourself, upon the change of ownership and control. We have not been able always to give to the paper our whole mind and attention, and it has for some time been our desire to sever our connection with it in order to Gen. Rousseau to order, on a suggestion devote ourself wholly to our professional business. Besides, the recent Congressional nomination at Tunkhannock randered it proper if not imperative that we should withdraw or withhold ourself from editorial labor during the present canvass. But we were unwilling to pass the paper into unsafe or unknown hands, and therefore hesitated introduced a bill relative to lost disin the acceptance of offers of purchase made to us until that of Mr. Dieffenbach was presented. We feel now that exactly the proper arrangement has been made to satisfy all our friends and to insure the future of the COLUMBIAN.

We cannot retire from the management of this journal without expressing made a motion that Mr. Marvin be exour thanks to the friends who have stood by us in our experiment (for such it was) in journalism, or without bidding our readers in general a most sincere and friendly farewell. For the cordial sympathy at all times extended to us, we can but return our warmest thanks, and we shall look back upon our experience as a journalist with pleasure and satisfaction. C. B. B.

Star of the Bast.

Who does not well remember, when the Democracy of the whole country. looked toward the state of Maine as the "Star in the East" giving harbinger of coming party triumphs? But for years the eyes of the democracy were not blest with its rising rays. The black pall of Radicalism eclipsed its shining. But the dawn is breaking. We learn by that superb paper the Maine Standard, edited by Gov. Pillsbury, whom our citizens well remember, that on the election of Sept. 12th, the democracy gain at least 10,000 votes, and have car-ried the counties of Knox and Lincoln, and probably Aroostook, while we only fail of electing a Democratic Senator in the proverbially black county of Androscoggin by 78 votes.

Bangor, the home of Roberts, shakes off radicalism and pronounces in favor of the gallant soldier by the handsome majority of 601, a gain from last year of 1143. She sends three true-blue democrats to represent her in the Legislature this winter. Lewiston startles radicalism and makes the dry bones rattle, by giving a majority of 76, against

Mercur's Record. The Murder Trials.

1st Session 39ril Congress :- There

In Vol. 2, his labors consisted in following up the bill introduced in Vol. 1 and in presenting a few petitions. In Vol. 3, it appears that he objected to Fry as Provost Marshal General; presented a bill for an Incorporation and moved to insert the words "carry on" in a bill which he afterwards withdrew Vol. 4 shows that he presented another bill to incorporate a railroad compa

ny; reported a bill from a committee and presented three petitions. Vol. 5 shows him reporting an Insu rance bill from a Committee; calling from the Speaker ; urging the passage Building Co., which was laid on the table by a vote of 61 to 31; reporting two bills from his Committee on the District of Columbia and presenting two petitions. 2ND SESSION, 39TH CONGRESS.-He

charges; presented three petitions, read one speech on general politics, (on which occasion it is reported there were precisely twelve members present in the House;) made a few remarks on the exemption laws in the District of Colum-

bia; looked after his Corporations; cused, which was not agreed to, and made two speeches on the Louisiana reconstruction bill which well deserve attention as statesmanlike productions. The first appears at page 1132 of the Globe, and is as follows :

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to state that the gentleman from Iowa, Mr. Kasson, is absent by leave of the House, on business relating to the Committee of which he is a mombar? which he is a member.'

The second, delivered on a subsequent occasion, is to be found on page 1175 of the Globe and reads:

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to state that the gentleman from Jowa, Mr. Kasson, is absent by leave of the House, on business relating to the Committee of which he is a member."

tleman reports his own speeches, they are so exactly alike! Another important speech by Mr Mercur appears at page 1479, upon the

tax bill, which, as an act of justice, we give entire. It is as follows : "Mr. Speaker, I move to insert 'stump

machines,' it is an article very muc used." The above is all that appears in the

sion. 1ST SESSION 40TH CONGRESS .- Mr Mercur's name does not appear in the proceedings except among the yeas and nays. His efforts at the previous ses sion having evidently exhausted him, and made time necessary for recuperation. 2ND SESSION 40TH CONGRESS .- The

proceedings for this session are comd in flue w mes. cov ering 4,00 pages. At that session Mr. Mercur pre sented fourteen petitions, mainly small ones from Columbia and Montour counties relative to the tariff; two private bills; one resolution for extra pay to clerk; reported two bills from his Committee; obtained three leaves of ab sence; made one amendment to the tax bill and secured \$769.37 for P. John, which the latter alleged was lost through the mail. 3D SESSION, 40TH CONGRESS .- Pro-

Editorial Wotices.

comments on our Congressional nomi-

was placed in nomination for Congress

Captain Brockway although a young man, is pretty well and favorably known to the people of this district, he having served as Lieutenant command-ing a battery during most of the years of the late war. His conduct through-

out those arritous campaigns comman ded the respect of his superior officer and should have won him higher post

plundering the people. One of the load est to cry "land for the landless," he has voted away untold millions of acres

of the heritage of the people to greedy railroad speculators and land pirates. Seeking to obtain credit for justice and

moderation, Ulysses Mercur has cash his vote in favor of every outrage o the corrupt Election Committee of Con

gress by which fairly chosen represent-atives of the people were defrauded of their seats. Mr. Mercur's public record is a bad one, and Capt. Brockway has the ability to make a hot campaign for him in the Thirteenth district. May the gallant Captin have the sement of

the gallant Captain have the support of every true Democrat and moderate re-publican in the district.—*Patriot*.

CHARLES B. BROCKWAY, of Colum-bia county, has been selected as the Democratic candidate for Congress in

the Thirteenth district, composed of Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Sullivan

At our recent court two cases of inter est were tried in the Oyer and Terminee we clip the following, taken from ner, both from Conyngham township, papers of diverse political opinions : upon the Schuylkill border, very brief-CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.-From the proceedings of the Democratic Con-gressional Conference published in an-other column, it will be seen that on the third ballot, Capt. C. B. Brockway ly noticed in the report of Court proceedings in our last number.

CASE OF RICHARD PALMER :- This defendant was indicted for the killing of John Philips, at Locust Dale, in Juty last, by shooting him with a pistol. Three shots were fired, the last one being fatal. The shooting occurred about 2 o'clock in the morning, and the evidence did not clearly show the cause or origin of the difficulty between the partics, who had been previously on friendly terms. Philips boarded with Palmer and came home from Ashland a little after midnight ; Palmer who had

also been out, returned sometime later. The latter alledged that upon his return he found his wife and Philips in criminal intercourse in the front room of the house; that he pursued them up stairs, seized his pistol, struck Philips, and pursuing him from the house and along received the proceedings of the Confer-ence precludes us from making more than this brief allusion to the merits of the street, fired the shots in question. The noise in the house and the screams of the wife aroused a neighbor woman

our nominee.-Danville Intelligencer. and her daughter, who saw the latter part of the transaction. A few min utes after the third shot (which inflicted the fatal wound) Palmer came up to of an act incorporating a Land and where Philips was prostrate by the side of the street with several persons present and attempted to fire again, declar ing the reason for shooting Philips to be the debauchment of his wife. Philips made no answer to Palmer's accusation though it appeared he was conscious. but after Palmer had left, in reply to a

question of "what all this was about, aid, "it was about nothing."

than this briaf allusion to the merits of our nominee.—Danville Intelligencer. THE 13TH DISTRICT.—The Democrat-ie Conferces of the Thirteenth Congres-sional District of this State, met at Tunkhannock, Wyoming county, on Wednesday, and nominated Capt, Chas. B. Brockway, of Bloomsburg, Colum-bia county, for Congress. This is an excellent nomination. Capt. Brockway was a gallant soldier throughout the war, but is now stigmatized for his ser-vices by radical politicians as a copper-head. He is a capital stump speaker, and will be heard during the campaign by the people of his district. Since the close of the war, Capt. Brockway has edited and published the Bloomsburg Columbian, and by his ability as a wri-ter has rendered signal service to the Democratic party in his section of the State. The district is composed of the counties of Bradford, Wyoming, Sulli-van, Columbia and Montour. In 1865, Ulysses Mercur carried this district against Victor E. Piolett by the meagre majority of 311 votes. In 1869 the same counties gave Packer for Governor a majority of 64 votes over Geary. While the district, as is thus seen, is very close, Capt. Brockway enters the con-test with the brightest prospects of suc-cess. The people have grown disgust-ed with the course of Mercur. Instead of faithfully upholding their interests, he has upheld every plundering job of the ring. A pretended friend of tariff reform, he has supported every scheme that the monopolists have desired for plundering the people. One of the loud-est to cry "land for the landless," he The counsel for the Commonwealth insisted that upon the facts it was a case of murder, and asked a conviction of the defendant for that crime. And they further sustained their case by giving in evidence the dying declarations o Philips reduced to writing by Esq. Hower, of Ashland. There was, how ever, some other evidence in support of the defendant's statement of the provocation upon which the homicide was committed by him, and there was

an absence of any apparent motive other than that alledged by him, for his conduct. He also proved his possession of a good character, by respect able witnesses.

After full argument of the case by counsel, and an instructive charge by His Honor, Judge Elwell, the jury found the prisoner not guilty of murder. but guilty of manslaughter. He was subsequently sentenced to pay a fine of

\$100 and the costs of prosecution, and It is evident that the Honorable gento be imprisoned for two years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Counsel for the Commonwealth: -Dis-

trict Attorney Ikeler, and Mr. Haughawout, of Ashland. For the prisoner :- Messrs, Clark, Freeze, Buckalew and Bryson,

CASE OF LEWIS KANTNER :- This defendant was charged in several

counts of the indictment against him with the offences of murder and manthree volumes of the Globe for that ses-

with the offences of murder and man-slaughter in causing the death of a young man named Connelly. Kantner is an engineer upon a branch road or lateral of the Reading railroad compa-ny, extending from Ashland to Centra-lia, in this county, and in July last, in running his engine called the "Prince-ton," up grade, with a coal car and truck in front, an accident occurred which caused the death of Connelly and injuries to several others who were upon the truck. It appeared the grade

THE WAR IN EUROPE. From among the many newspaper

Prussian War News.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Daily News Berlin, giving the views of the Prussian Government. The writer says Regency, and the Senate and the Corps will be expected to name commission ers to treat on the Prussian basis. When Mutual. this treaty is signed Napoleon will be

choose her own government.

and should have won him higher posi-tions, but that his sterling Democracy did not commend him to Radical favor. Since the war he has been proprietor and editor of the Columbian newspaper published at Bioomsburg, which he has conducted with ability and energy. His selection as our standard bearer in the present Congressional canvass places him in a position to try his mettle. That he may come out of it honorably and triamphantly is our most ardent desire. The lateness of the hour at which we walks. Princes Murat and Moskowa, Dr. Chas. Pajot and Viscount Reille are in his company much of the time.

The Empress Eugenie is greatly annoyed by an army of sight-seers, who follow her and stare at her whenever she appears in public. BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- The minister of

war has bulletined the following important news received direct from Meaux, headquarters of the German armies :

MEAUX-ON-THE-MARNE, twenty-five miles from Paris, Sept. 15 .- The enemy have blown up all the important buildings, stations, viaducts, etc., upon the road and railways leading to Paris. This destruction is unnecessary, as the march of our column continues without even an hour's halt upon the road. The blockade of the German ports of the upper Baltic and North Sea ceased on Sunday last.

BEBLIN, Sept. 17 .- Considerable excitement was occasioned at Wilhelmshohe recently by an attempt to assassinate the French Emperor by a German apprentice. He was arrested before he could accomplish his purpose. A loaded pistol was found on his person, and Isle of Wight Court house for murder, he boldly declared that the bullet was designed for Napoleon.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Jules Favre has gone to the Prussian head-quarters. Fears were entertained that he would not be received, but he requested of least, and was answered favorably. He set out immediately for Meaux, the present head-quarters of the King.

LONDON, Sept. 20 -- Intelligence received late this evening from Paris announces that Jules Fayre had arrived at the Prussian headquarters to-day, and obtained a prolonged interview with Bismarck, as previously arranged through the efforts of Lord Lyons and Count Bernstoff. The result of the meeting has as yet not been made public.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- On Sunday night the Prussian forces surrounding the city of Toul, began a furious bombardment of the French position. An incessant fire was continued during the night and on Monday.

On Tuesday morning the Prussians were preparing to renew the bombardment with the greatest vigor, when a note was received from the French commander, by a flag of truce, offering

Porrsrown, Pa., Sept. 11.-A fire broke out in the car works of William J. Sands & Co., at three o'clock this of this morning contains a letter from morning, which communicated to the car shops, machine shops, blacksmith shop, engine house, oil house, and office, Prussia will not negotiate with the all of which were burned to the ground. present Government at Paris. Prussia The fire is supposed to have been the proposes first to occupy Paris. The work of an incendiary. The loss on buildings and machinery will approxi-Legislatif will then be summoned, who mate \$22,000, on which there is an insurance of \$6,500 in the Chester county

Latest News.

ALLENTOWN, Sept. 15 .- The foundry released, and France will be left free to of the Lehigh Crane Iron Company, at Catasauqua, was burned this morning. Loss heavy ; insurance only \$4,000. The

Company will replace it with a larger structure.

rable dispute and delay, the great international boat-race came off this afternoon, at Lachine, in the presence of fully 40,000 spectators, and resulted in a decided and handsome victory for the Tyne crew, though the struggle was necessarily a severe one, so magnificently did the St. John crew contest the

LONDON, Sept. 15 -Advices have been received here describing a cataract recently discovered in British Guiana, in South America, which dwarfs Niagara. There are two falls-one of 770 feet and another of fifty. The volume of water passing over the falls is seventy-eight feet deep and one hundred yards broad during the dry season. The Colonial Government of Guiana is arranging fa-

cilities for visitors. BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- The case of Mrs. Wise, widow of the late Henry A. Wise, late rector of Christ Church, in this city, against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey, was decided yesterday in the Howard County Circuit Court, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$21,561-76. The case had been removed from this city at the instance of the defen-

dant. The Company had refused to pay the amount of the policy on the ground of the ill health of Mr. Wise before the nsurance was effected.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16 .- At an excution to-day of four colored men at when the drop fell two of the ropes broke, leaving two men dangling from the scaffold, and the other two lying on the ground. The executioner, after the

two hanging ones died, which was not until seventeen minutes had elapsed, Count von Bismarck a safe conduct at marched the other two upon the scaffold, and hung them. There was much excitement among the crowd in and outside the jall-yard when the ropes broke, and the guard had to quiet them. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 .- A probable clue to the murderer of Mr. Nathan, at New York, was obtained here last evening. A man called at the office of the Daily News, and asked for a pencil and paper, which was furnished him. When he had finished writing, he handed the paper to a clerk, saying : "Do not read hat until I am gone," and then ran out. The paper read as follows :

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS: Please publish the following: I am one of the murderers that murdered B. Nathan in New York sometime since. Oh! God, have mercy on me, as

I am haunted by the crime, as I go through the world with uplifted hand. (Signed) JAMES B. A."

The man could be recognized by the clerk who took his note, but as yet, he has eluded all the attempts of the detec-

Lost:

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DUBLIC SALE

CODDING-WELL'S-On the 15th Inst., in On angeville, by Rev. Nathaniel Spear, Mr. Jame Codding of Towards, to Miss Blanche O. Well of Orangeville, Pa. Twelve Years "the Wild Indians : The wild adventures and thritting ex-knowledge of the rod men, their a knowledge of the rod men, their a knowledge of the rod men, their a intervention of the rod men, the intervention of the rod men, the dages. This new work: replete with a dages. This new work: replete with a tals of real Indian Ho, daring deeds, b compet, danaking scenes, a on the state of the rod on the dages, the state of the state of the competer of the state of the competer of the state of the state of the competer of the state of the s

AGENTS

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HESS-In Sugarloaf township, on Thursday the 16th inst., James Hess, aged 66 years, is months and 8 days. STOKER-In Fishingcreek 1wp., on Ang. 25th Hudaon Owen, son of Wm, M. and S. C. Stoker aged 1 year, 7 months and II days. BROWER-At Millyllia, on Thursday, Sept. 15 Jennie, daughter of E. B. and Sarah Brower, aged about 5 years. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

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D. YEAGER, WM. G. QUICK, CYRUS ROBBINS, Attest-WM. KRICKBAUM, (Icrk, Bloomsburg, Sept. 23, 1879-31,

DMINISTRATORY AUTOR: STATE OF LEWURL W. RODERTS, DET D. Estates of administration on the estate of ounty, dee'd have been granted by the Bergins ounty, dee'd have been granted by the Bergins at add county to Silas W. Thursted by the Bergins at add county to Silas W. Thursted by the Bergins at add county to Silas W. Thursted by the Bergins at add county to Silas W. Thursted by the Bergins at the state of the second the second of the second township. Count be estate to make the and those indexted to the estate to make pair and those indexted to the estate to the es MARR-At Light Street, Sept. 6, Margaret, wife of Wm, Marr, aged 29 years and 10 months. ROBERTS-In Sugarloaf twp., on the 18th Lemusl W. Roberts, aged about 24 years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

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ESTATE OF JANE PEGG, DEC'I ters testamentary on the e-late of Madison township, C ergs, late of Manison consult of the Register of salounty to John Hendershot and B. A. Watso sciding in Madison township Columbounty, Pa. All persons having chains again to estate are requested to present them 1940 Keeutors in Columbia county. Those inducts

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the estate either on note, judgment, mortgage took account will make payment to the Ex-ntors without delay, D. A. WATSON, Executors.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. BOOTS AND SHOES EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Instarts of Part, KLINS, DECD. Letters testamentary on the estate of Paul Kline, inte of M. Pleasant township. Columnus county dec d, have been granted by the Register of M. Pleasant twp. All persons having claima against the estate are requested to present three in debted to the estate ether on note, judgment, mortgage or book account will make payment to the Executors without delay. JOHN C. KLINE, JOSEPH KLINE, sep2370-6w. Executors.

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IN THIS COUNTY.

AND IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS OF PENN.

SYLVANIA,

BY THE

LETTINGS. We will meet at Benton on Wednesday, the fifth day of October next, at ten o'clock a. m., to let the repairing of the Benton Bridge, and roof-ing of one side of Bridge above Benton. The lowest and best blidder to have contract. All persons wishing to bid must be on the ground on that day, when full particulars will be made known. NORTH AMERICAN

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EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS W. W. KURTZ, President, 433 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS For the following ramed School Districts of Co-imbin county, will be as follows: For Catawissa and Franklin, at Catawissa, Oc-tober I. For Berwicks and Brinkeresch, at Berwick Cot. 5. For Centre and Centreville, Oct. 4. For Montour, at District's School Heuse, Oct. 5. For Montour, at District's School Heuse, Oct. 5. For Montour, at District's School Heuse, Oct. 7. For Maine and Beaver, at Mainville, Oct. 8. For Monnt Pleasant, at Jones' School Heuse, Oct. 10. For Maine and Beaver, at Mainville, Oct. 8. For Lo-censt and Roaringcreek, at Shabitown, Oct. 10. For Mindin, at Mininville, Oct. 17. For Orange, at Orangeville, Oct. 18. For Pines and Jackson at Detriv School House, In Jackson, Oct. 21. For Madison, at Jarsettown, I. Jackson, Oct. 21. For Madison, at Jarsettown, I. Jackson, Oct. 21. For Madison, at Jarsettown, Oct. 22. For Scott, at Espy, October 23. Special examinations will be head at the office of the County Superinations will be head at Hoe office of the County Superinations will be ommenced at 10 o'clock at main of each or will be commenced at 10 o'clock at main at a function. sep9'70-1m.

Legal Notices.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOSTAROH, FURSTAN, DET ters of ad an inistration on the estate of Jo arman, late of Bloom twp, Columbia and A, have been granted by the Register of ity, to Michael F. Eyerly of Bloom All persons having claims or demands again the decedent are required to make them know and those indebted to make owners, MICHAEL F. FYERLY Advantages

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE, ESTATE OF BAINS STOUT, DE Tetters tostamentary on the est stout, late of Madison township county dee' (have been crantedity th Columbia County to Marita Stout, top, Columbia county, ba. All per In pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, Fm., on THURSDAY, OC TOBER 27th, 1870 at one o'clock in the afternoon, Martha D. Vandershee and W.m. J. Hidlay, ad-ministrators, &c., of Daniel S. Vandershee, late of Mount Pleasant township, in said county, de-ceased, will expose to public sale, the undivided one-half of all that certain MESUAGE OR TRACT OF LAND wp., Coh ep., Columbia county, P. alms against the estates em to the Executrix in cose indebted to the esta-Those incontrage of book account was a near, mortgage of book account was payment to the Excentrix without detay MARTHA STOUT

MESSUAGE OR TRACT OF LAND. nug2670-6w.* ituate in Orange Township, in said Co ounded by lands of the Heirs of Arch eirs of Jacob Evernar nouch, Dauiel L. Ev

h day of Novemby, Examinated day, h day of Novemby, Examinated day, c, G, BARKLEY, County Sup't, Col. Co

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ha undersigned, on book, note, judgment, thermiss, are hereby notified, that unless si-ture of the settled within TWENTY DA-uates will be instituted for the collection of autos will be instituted for the collection of units will be instituted for the collection of site of the settled of the collection of the institute of the settled in the settled of the settled Came to the promises of the subscriber at a about the 20th of Angust last, one Bhows STEER, one BRINDLE HEIFER, one PALS RED HEIFER, all aving the early of the one or will come forward, prove property, by one es and take them away or they will be add as cording to law. Sugarload, Sopi. 16, 1870-33. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE estate or James Hese, DEC b. Lotters of administration on the estate of Jame tess, late of Sugarlout twp, Columbia cour ee'd., nave been granted by the Regiver of se unity. Io E light Hese and John W. Kilo ngarloaf township, Columbia county. Pa. . eresons having claims or demands against i ceredent are requested to make the known, or hese indebied to make or ELLIANI HESS. JOHN W. KILES. Ambinistration ESTRAY NOTICE. Lame to the premises of the subscriber in Figs township, on or about the 1st of June 1cs, whitte BARROW, weighing between 16 and

30 pounds. The owner will come forward, prove proceed and take the an innit away or it will be suit as sording to law. PHINEAS WHITMIRE Pine twp., Sept. 9, 1870-32

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Came to the premises of the Subscriber in sea arbart township on or about the lat of May lei two darks brindled heirars, one four jeans at the other a yearling. The owner will come for ward prove property, pay charges and lake the ward prove property, pay charges had lake the

Sugarionf, Sept. 9, 1879-31,

E. M. KNORR, isone Shoe Sider, and added thereto a latter and well selected new stock is prepared to called the best variety of

BOOTS AND PHIORS ever brought to this place. He is also prepard to make Boots and Shoes to onler in the atsa-mut best styles. For each only. In the od low Offices building, corner Main and Market Stress, Bloomsburg, Pa. (1993)

a radical majority of 486 last year Portland elects two democrats and two Chamberlain republicans. Waterville Winthrop, Richmond, &c., make gains of representatives, and democrats everywhere are strengthened and encouraged by the result of Monday.

All Should Work.

In less than three weeks the contest in this Congressional District will be over, and in that short interval every man who has the interests of his party at stake must do some work. Capt. Brockway cannot make the fight alone. The people en masse should rally around him. He has not the wealth his oppo- troduced a private bill. With three nent can command, nor has he a horde of postmasters and office-holders to do ter Mercur completes his six years of his bidding. For this reason the peo- membership in the House,-compensaple should accord him a generous, hearty support, and make his cause theirs. tingencies.

Mercur on Minority Representation

Many of our Republican friends are in favor of Minority Representation, and among them are Bradley and Whitat Reading, the object of which was to introduced into Congress to apply that principle to the Territories. Mercur of that reform vote for him?

THE COLUMBIAN in accordance with district or county nomination. Noninterference with the making of nomiby the press after they are made. But month. our nominations are now complete. The ticket is made full by the Congressional nomination at Tunkhannock, give below. and it becomes the duty of Democrats to put aside all past differences and unite in its support, and the duty of the press in particular to defend it against all unjust opposition.

The opinion has been frequently expressed in this journal that our rules of held, nomination should be amended and among other changes that fairer representation should be allowed to the people in nominating conventions, and that securities be taken against the corruption of delegates or their betrayal of their trust. We understand that it is the intention of the Standing Committee, at some fit time, to call a Convention for the purpose of amending the rules, thus securing in future more of harmony and satisfaction in party action. This is the right course to pursue when a remedy for imperfection or evil in our nominating system is to be applied, rather than one of opposition or lukewarmness to a ticket which has been duly made under the rules and

been duly made under the rules and usages of the party. A party in order to be strong and successful must be united, and must cultivate a spirit of forbearance among its members. This truth cannot be too often or too strongly impressed upon Democrats who are now struggling to rescue the country from Radical mis-rule and who can accomplish their ob-ject only by the use of appropriate means.

tion upon the track which caused the ceedings contained in three volumes. accident, was a piece of timber or scant-Mr. Mercur presented three petitions. ling six inches wide by three inches 1st SESSION, 41st CONGRESS .- MI thick extending across the road 8 to 12 Mercur presented two petitions and infeet below the breaker. The counsel for the prosecution insisted that the en-gineer was running at an unusual rate of speed and that with reasonable atmonths of additional service next winof speed and that with reasonable attion, \$30,000 salary, with mileage and con-

Taxation of Building Associations A question having arisen as to the road instead of leaving them below uptaxability of shares of stock in the sevon a sw itch or side track at Anderson's

eral, so-called, Building Associations of colliery. It was shown however for the defense It was shown however for the defense moyer, delegates to the late Convention to the Court of Common Pleas for de- that the rate of speed was not extreme cision. Two cases stated were made up or forbidden by the rules of the railsecure that reform. When the bill was for the opinion of the Court and it was road company, that the engineer bore understood between the County Com- the character of a careful man in his missioners and the parties interested, business, and that just before the acciroted NO. How then, can the friends that the collection of all taxes upon the dent there was a man upon the track stock should await the Court's decision. ahead to whom the engineer made sig-The cases were argued on Thursday of nals by sounding his whistle and ringlast week by Col. Freeze on behalf of ing the bell of the engine. The defence usage and propriety has taken no part the County Commissioners and by Mr. alledged also that the pushing of the this year in any controversy upon any Buckalew for the Stockholders of the car and truck up the track was proper Bloomsburg Associations. They were under the circumstances shown; that held under advisement by Judge El- the engineer exercised reasonable care, nations must always precede an inde- well who will probably deliver his and that the presence of a man upon pendent and influential support of them opinion at the adjourned Court next the road ahead would naturally divert

attention from the obstruction on the Since writing the above, Judge El- track. well has filed his opinion which we The Court instructed the jury that a

conviction for murder would not be The County of Columbia) In Common proper under the evidence, and submit-Pleas of Co ted to them the question whether the lumbia Co defendant was or was not guilty of man-

Case stated. slaughter by reason of negligent and Freeze for plff. Buckalew for deft. culpable conduct. In the decision of Judge Elwell, ren After retiring for a brief time the ju-

dering judgment for the plaintiff it is ry returned a general verdict of not guilly, and the defendant was dis-1st. That Building Associations, incharged. For the Commonwealth :-- District

corporated under the Act of April 12. 1859, are not "Saving Institutions within the meaning of the Acts of As Haughawout and Darling. sembly, which provide for the taxation of "Banks and Saving Institutions." 2nd. The thirty-second section of the

J. J. Brower.

Act of April 29, 1844, made all shares of stock in any company incorporated by or in pursuance of any law of this Commonwealth, "subject to valuation. assessment and taxation for all State and County purposes whatsoever."

3d. Building Associations were exempted by the Act of May 1, 1868, from all liability to State taxes when they do there, while hard working Republicans not make or declare dividends. of the four minority counties have had

naught but promises. When Bradford separates from us, as she probably will at the next apportionment, even these will not be given.

THE Prince of Wales, in a recent speech at a dinner given in aid of the London Childrens' Hospital, said: "There is one fact gentlemen to which I wish to draw your attention—viz: that one-third of the adult population of this country never arrive at maturi-ty."

apon the truck. It appeared the grade crats of the Thirteenth district wi pon the truck. It appeared the grade as 175 feet to the mile, and that the agine was running at the rate of 12 to workingmen of his district. He leans engine was running at the rate of 12 to 15 miles an hour (according to most of the witnesses) when an obstruction was competiton to that of white men, and hence that class of voters will not sup encountered upon the track near Gorhence that class of votes on the other port him for re-election. On the other hand, Mr. Brockway is a steady, staunch friend of white men and white staunch friend of white men and white ell's breaker which threw the empty car in front off the track and against the trestling of the schute, causing the abor, and will receive a full suppor timbers and rubbish of the latter to from mechanics, manufacturers and la-borers. This will turn the scale in his favor. The Thirteenth district may be come down upon Connelly and others who were upon the truck. The obstrucset down as a "brand plucked from the burning."-Age.

As we go to press we learn that Capt C. B. Brockway, of Columbia county, editor of the *Columbian*, received the Democratic nomination for Congress in

of speed and that with reasonable at-tention and care he could have seen the obstruction and have reversed his en-gine in time to avoid the accident. It was also insisted that he had improp-erly pushed the car and truck up the road instead of leaving them below up.

Brockway. The proffer of Geo. Landon, through

his next best friend Fuller, to the Dem ocratic conference yesterday, of his in fluence against Judge Mercur, and hi support of certain aspirants to Con gress, if nominated, received about as much attention as it deserved. The Democrats of this district place no con-fidence in Republicans willing to swap their principles to gratify a petty spite. As a Democrat, Landon can't shine at war.

this stage of the programme .-- Tuni hannock Republican. (Radical.) FOR CONGRESS.-Capt. C. B. Brock way of Columbia county, as will be seen by the proceedings of the Demo-

cratic Congressional Conference, pub lished elsewhere, has been placed in nomination for Congress from this disfrom Strasburg.

Capt. Brockway is one of the young men in the country, and if the Democrats in the district do their duty. will be elected by a handsome majori-ty. His nomination gives the most en-tire satisfaction to all. Let Democrats everywhere work for his election .- Wy ning Democral.

use of the Imperial family.

THE 13TH DISTRICT.—Capt. C. B. Brockway, editor of the Bioomsburg Columbian, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Thir-teenth district. Captain Brockway was a gallant soldier, and is an able lawyer, a brilliant writer and an eloquent speaa brilliant writer and an eloquent spea-ker. He is a young man, full of ener-gy and well calculated to rally the Dem-For the Commonwealth:-District Attorney Ikeler, and Messrs. Freeze, Haughawout and Darling. For the Defendant:-Messrs. Clark, Buckalew, Bryson and James. Mercur's Appointments. During the six were that Mercur has zaine.

During the six years that Mercur has been in office Bradford County has mo-nopolized all the valuable and lucrative appointments, except Assessor of the District. Clerkships, Custom House appointments, and consulates have all hoan diven to the busers policy of the pleasure of doing so if the Democbeen given to the hungry politicians racy of the district poll their full vote. Lancaster Intelligencer.

Capt. C. B. Brockway has been pre-sented by the Democracy of this coun-ty—Columbia—for member of Congress for the Thirteenth District—now repre-sented by Hon. Ulysses Morear. Be-sides being a young lawyer of consid-erable promise, he is the editor of the *Columbian*, one of the best papers in the State. He is a close reasoner, and attractive speaker, and we hope he attractive speaker, and we hope he may receive the nomination in his Dis-trict, believing as we do that—under his leadership—the chances for redeem-ing the "burnt district" would be worth investing in.—Standard.

an unconditional surrender of the city and garrison. The offer to capitulate was promptly accepted, and the city of Toul is now occupied by the Prussian

LONDON, Sept 20-Midnight.-Des patches just received in this city give the details an engagement reported this morning, in which the Prusslans were

slate.

French War News.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Telegraphic com-

severely repulsed, between Champlain

troops.

and Wisson.

munication is now broken, and the French have surrounded the walls of Paris with deep canals of water. The Prussian cavalry were within sight of

the capital last evening. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Electeur

Libre of Paris says that negotiations with the object of obtaining peace have been going on between Jules Favre and Minister Washburne at Paris, and Minister Bancroft at Berlin, but they have failed. The King of Prussia rejects American mediation, and Mr. Bancroft replies that he can only remain a spectator of the conflict. Mr. Washburne, on communicating Bancroft's dispatch to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, added that he could only

Sedan. The civilians are withdrawing

press in the Bank of France are paste, it will be everywhere. and that the real ones were sold long since through the American dentist

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Prussians have Wheat per bushel..... Bye been seen in front of Calmar and Mulhouse marching towards Lyons. The Prussians crossed the Seine last night, near Athis, but were beaten back. Cannonading is now heard towards Bicetre. The King of Prussia refuses to recognize the Provisional government, and Dried App. Hams and Shoulders Lard per pound. Hay per fon Hox-No. 1 Scotch pig. No. 2 " " led Apples. will only recognize the Emperor or Ba-

Communication.

UNITYVILLE, Sept. 12, 1870. Hemlock Boar is per thousand feet Pine Joist, Scantling, Plank, (Hemlock) . Bhingles, No. 1 per thousand Siding 6. CAPT. BROCKWAY-Dear Sir :-- I sent you a note last week, requesting you to discontinue sending me the COLUMBI-AN until we got honest Post Masters in office, but that is in too general terms. We have, I admit, good, honest and faithful Postmasters in office that are true to their trust, and discharge their duties with fidelity. Yet, on the route from Bloomsburg to Unityville, there is a negligent or willful detention of the COLUMBIAN, that has for a long time been practiced, and it has arrived with insufferable irregularity. But I have concluded to try it a little longer, and you will please send it on anothe six months, and see if during that time there will be any reform or change in

E. F.

tives to secure him. CONCORD, Sept. 20 .--- The corrected ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES. ONE HUNDRAL Late the estate of said deceased, W. H. ENT, Clerk, census returns at the marshal's office today shows the population of New

Hampshire to be 317,976-a loss of S. 079 in ten years.

W. H. ENT, Clerk. W. H. ENT, Clerk. W. H. ENT, Clerk. Marchaster in the second state of the paid by the purchaser at the striking down of the property. One-fourth of the suite ten per cent, to be paid at the confirmation of the sails. The balance to be paid in one year from the confirmation of sale, with in one year from the confirmation of sale, with in the series from the confirmation of sale, with in the series from the confirmation of sale, with in the sale premises. All the grains in the ground is reactived, the stress of the same to remain on the premises. Essential of the prem-less to be given on this discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the prem-less to be given on the discussion of the premi-less to be given on the discussion of the premi-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-less to be given on the discussion of the pre-discussion of the pre-discussio THE Press speaking of the nomination of Dr. E. L. Acker, from the Sixth Congressional District says it is "a very good one to come out of a Democratic nominating convention, which we in

"Philadelphia are apt to look on as a 'kind of legalized riot." This is refreshingly cool when it is

emembered that the Republican Convention held in that city, was neither more nor less than a rough and tumble fight, which resulted in broken heads and noses as well as a broken political

All persons are forbidden to trespass on t grounds of the undersigned, in Centre towns vania has lost one of her most gifted sons in the death of Hon, John L. Dawon, which occurred at nine o'clock on Sunday night, the 18th inst., at Friendship Hill, on the Monongahela river, near Brownsville, the former home of Hon. Albert Gallatin. Mr. Dawson was in his fifty-eighth year at the time of his death, and had for nearly the third of a century occupied a prominent position in State and national politics.

THE Radicals have been counting apon carrying the little State of Delaware by the aid of negro votes; but there, as elsewhere, they are doomed to Ringtown, Sept. 16, 1870-11, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Gronor Evans, DECA. Lottors testamentary on the estate of Geory tee'd, have been granted by the Register of se-county to John W. Evans, of Berwler, Col. e All persons having claims against the estat are requested to present them to the Executor betwick Col. co. Pa. These indebided to the solar estate either on hos. Johns endebided to the body account will make payment to the Executor tor without decity. JOHN W. EVANS, find the negro a cause of disaster to their party. At the municipal election just held in Wilmington the Democrats elect their Mayor by a majority of 200. Last year, when the negroes did not vote, the Radical majority was 50. The negroes voted with the Radicals this year, but white men left the party. So sep1670-6w.

MARKET REPORTS.

LUMBER.

Philadelphia Markets.

PLANNSYLVANIA STATE AGRI CULTURAL SOCIETY — The exhibition of this Society for 1576 will be held at Seranton, on Twe sday, September 2010, Friday, September 28th, Thursday, September 2010, Friday, Septem-ber 30th. The grounds are spacedow, the build-ings and accommodations ample, and the pre-mittom list liberal. There is no charge for entrics except Horses entered for speed. Entry Books open Theodem September 6th, For entalogues on information, address at Scranton. JOHN C. MOURIS, President, D. W. SELLAR, Rec. Secretary. ELDBUORE MCCONFET, Cor. Sect. Bloomsburg Market. Boranton, Sept. 9, 1870-4w,

EXECUTOR'S NOTCE. ESTATE OF JOIN GEATHART, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of John Gearhart, late of Main townsitip, Columbia county deceased, have been granted by the Register of sail county to John J. Geathart, of Main township, Col. co. All persons hav-ing claims sgainst the estate are requested to present them to the Executor in Main township. Those indicided to the estate either on note, indgment, morizant or book account will make payment to the Excentor without delay. JOHN J. GEARMART, Septi70-6w. Executor.

CEPTEMBER.

TO THE NERVOUS.

TO THE NERVOUS, The natural result of existantion of strong by excessive labor or action, is a feeling of work meas, duiluces, heaviness, wearines, languar of totion, or whose habits are scientary, frequent complain of this relaxed condition of the vite energies 1 and when persons of a weak const tation, or whose habits are scientary, frequent generation of this relaxed condition of the vite energies 1 and when persons of a nervous ton persanent are thus weakened and decliftate disease inevitably follows, unless it is at one checked and overcome. All who suffer from these crusses alike require a remedy which will item then the system without exciting it, an awake a feeling of true enjoyment, so that its iner become a source of plasmer. MISHLER He hus BITTERS has won its way into the con-datence of thousands of this class of persons who warmly endorse it as the best invigoration gent, and the most poient and genial of a the send alteratives for strengting and re-oring the physical constitution. 80.17 10 84.75 0.75m \$7.54

w EXCHANGE BLOCK BLOOMSBUILG, PA. are agents for the sale of " brockway's" justy block below the brock of slock Ales, when they will sell as cheap as country browed ales, who il block and half barrels constantly on hand. This ale is torewed by William E. Brockway, 315 to 325 and Eleventh Street, New York City. Bloomsburg, June 10, 1870-4.2

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A ESTATE OF JACOB TRACE, DECIA Letters of administration on the estate fraub, late of Bloom twp, Columbia hee'd, have been granted by the Keglid younty to Jonathan Traub residing in and y to Jonathan Trailo residing in the v ind county aforesaid. All persons faving char gainst the estate of the decedent are request o present them for sottlement, and they lebted to the estate to make payment to fact ersigned, eliministrator, without delay. IONATHAN THAUR, Marketson IONATHAN THAUR, Rug26'70-6w.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN meeting of the General Assembly of the Cam monworkh of Penney Yank or the Imogen-tion of a bank, in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, to be entitle Deposit and Saving Bank." to wissa, Col. co. Pa., with capit ioliars, with the right to be one bundred and firly thousan Catawissa, July 1, 1870-981.

ALSO-At the same time and place, the re-maining one-half of said tract of land which is now owned by the said Martha J. Vandersites Upon said tract there are two large apple or-chards, a well of good water, a house, barn, and other no cessary outbuildings, and about thirty acres of good timber land. Conditions of sale of this undivided one-half will be made known on day of sale. MARTHA D. VANDERSLICE. September 24, 1870. DUBLIC SALE

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned, administrator of Calhari carhart, deceased, will expose to public sale or late residence, one mile from Malaville C umbia county, Pa., on THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCT. 6th & 7th, 153

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following per sonal property, to wit: TWO MARES,

On Tuesday, September 13th, betwen Bloom-burg Post Office and the River Bridgeat Catawis sa, a PASS BOOK, containing information of ry-value to any one but the owner. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office or at the Forks Hotel, JOHN W. GORDNER, yearling colt, 5 cows, 1 bull, 1 heifer, 6 hors, 5 hoats, 11 sheep, 2 two-horse wagens, 1 spring wagen, 1 fauning mill, 1 sled, a lot of harves, sepi6'70-21, JOHN W. GORDNER, Laurdsville, Lycoming Co.

PLOUGHS, HARROWS AND CULTIVATOR, BEDS AND BEDDING.

NOTICE. I cook stove (new), I cylinder stove, I capbauk, bureau, chairs, carpets by the part, cosing utenails, and a large amount of investical mor-lture and farming implements to annerous b more test. Si x good male School teachers wanted in Un-tion township, Schaylid county; term of teach-ing five months. The day of examination will be on September 27nd next, commencing at 9 octock a, m. In Ringtown, Wages will be about 40.00 per month, cash every month. M. KINEBS, Sec'y, Bingtown, Sept. 46, 1870-11.

JOHN W. EVANS, Executor

DENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRI-

50 BUSHELS WHEAT, 0 bushels rye, 250 bushels outs, hay by the bushels corn.

sep970-4t. STEPHEN GEAUHART.

What Does Reason Say

The little mongooss when bitten by ad-scripent resorts to a certain plant, cats of it scapes the effect of the poison. That is ins Human beings on the other hand, must do on reason and experience in selecting then of protecting health and life against one protecting health and life against one some influences. Now, what does reason this vital subject? Does it not tell us invigorate and purify the system is it invigorate and purify the system is it way to protect it against the invisible which generates disease? Surely it does next question is, what guide shall we fol-choosing a second state of the state of the choosing a medicinal safeguard? He plies let your monitor be experience. Aperience of eighteen years comptinbroken series of satisfactory tealing sures us that Hostotter's Stomach Bitters strengthening, regulating and antiseptic ties which are not combined in the same proportions in any other preparation This therefore is the antidote for which bids us resert when our health is ion

bids us resert when our health is imper-either by the malaria which produces call disorders, or by any other cause, whether in-ent and constitutional or connected with habits, occupations and pursuits. The venom of a noxious reptile is some more subtle and dangerous than that which is in foul air and impure water. To each the wars, billows disorders, distintances of the low and other verious mainlies produced by it insolutions chemens, it is absolutely meeter and other vertices mainties produces of insalubrius elements, it is absolutely acce-that the stomach and all the accretive or should be, so to speak, in a robust consu-upon the amount of resistance which the system can oppose to the deleterious infine that usual it, the safety of the heart depen-and it is because the unit for which are not stated on the state of the state of the system of the speakers the unit for which are not speakers.

that assail it, the safety of the health dependent and it is because the outrary sciencific review on any important functions of the body, that is the recommended and guaranteed as an in-stitution of the second science of the body.

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the ladies and gentlement of Biomistory chaity. He is prepared to attend to all ous operations in the line of his protosic is provided with the latest improved Four Therry which will be inserted on acid F silver and rubber base to look as well as the test carefully and properly attended ins testh carefully and properly attended Residence and office a tow doors abor Coart House, same side. Biomisturg, Jan.31.4841 WIDMYER & JACOBY

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its arrival. Yours truly,

Evans, and the money converted to the

record his protest against this impious

BOUILLON, Sept. 16 .- Canrobert's forces, which lately cut through the Prussian lines at Metz, and are now

and strong. General Bazaine himself has gone to

marching toward Paris, were six thou-

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- It is said that the Crown Diamonds" lodged by the Em-