# The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday Morning, Nov. 4, 1870.

# The XVth Amendment.

We are not of those who believe that Constitution has been legally adopted submitted to. In the first place, the are official : Congressional power to propose amendment does not embrace the power to subvert or destroy. It was not presented for the action of the States by the requisite majority of two-thirds of Congress, but to be eleven States were refused representation, and merely twothirds of the balance proposed the Amendment. Afterwards, to obtain the assent of two-thirds of the States, several of them were coerced, the right to vote was denied to the principal citizens, a majority, and Legislatures were forced upon them by the Federal military who did not represent the views of the people and derived no authority from them, the States themselves being denied their rightful condition in the Union and their representation in Congress was made to depend upon their acquiescence in the degrading and revolutionary amendment. The whole thing is therefore a fraud, not deserving of respect, having neither legal authority or binding force, and will be treated Democratic majority ..... 1,015 with contempt whenever full effect is given to the popular will. This amendment can not be held to be included in the oath to support the Constitution of

Let the people not despair. All the material mischief, and usurpation and fraud, of the last ten years is to be wiped out, so far as that end is still within the reach of human power, and the power do not doubt, but such cry is so common and the glory of the white man will yet be restored to him.

fraud but also a violation of that instru-

ment, and the first Democratic Congress

that meets will declare it void and with

the United States, it being not only a and Frew, Independent.

#### Constitutional Convention.

The Bellefonte Watchman, one of the ablest Democratic papers of the State, opposes a Constitutional Convention, because the editor fears the Radicals would be enabled to strike the word "white" out of the article defining the qualifications of voters. We have no fear that such result can be accomplished. Every amendment should be submitted separately to the people This is the universal practice now. A convention would not risk the destruction of all its labors by coupling every thing together, and having all voted down because of the feeling against Negro suffrage.

We would like to see the proposition plainly put before our people to strike out the word "white" from our State Constitution. If the people want a mongrel government they are entitled to have it. Their voting has been so singular of late years that it has come to be disputed whether they want to continue a government of purely white men. Let the question be settled by popular vote.

A Convention is wanted to curb the Legislature-to so circumscribe its power that small and corrupt men will no longer struggle for places in it-so honest men. That is the great want of the times, and is an uncommon want.

# The Prussians and French.

The Philadelphia Age quaintly re marks that "a number of men and women, and also CHARLES SUMNER, are engaged in a laudable effort to make the Prussians stop the war in France.' We are in receipt of a long circular from these meddlers, but as neither, King William or Bismark is very likely to read the Columbian or make peace at its suggestion if they did read it, we have consigned the effusion to the waste paper recepticle. The universal desire of the Yankee to meddle strongly illustrated by this preposterous action. Of all people on earth, the German despises the Yankee as only a German can despise, and as only a Yankee therefore, expect to accomplish by their intermeddling we do not discern. The Germans now have their first fair chance to deal with the French in an even handed contest, and it is their business to prove their superiority as warriorand statesmen, as they have in every VICTOR EMANUEL, though the Pope thing else, to any other people on the face of the globe, and if they flog the to effect by prayer what he could not French into good behavior they will be maintain by arms. doing the world a service.

# Editors and Politics.

Editors who are not the mere echoe of politicians, will endorse the truth-

trigue. His road lies straight before strength will thus be greatly increased. him. He must not become a party to to join the two."

Southern Blections. South Carolina is an earthly paradise for Radicals. A majority of the voters tricts elected Negroes. Georgia, Ala-bama, Louisiana and Florida will no gro votes, will have the honor of meet- the recent term of the Supreme Court and that of Council Bluffs from 20,000 is what Redcalism has brought us to ! son is also unable to sit.

#### Congressional Result.

We give below the majorities receivsupport the Democracy hereafter. The cation to make a counter attack.

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Det	mocrat.	Rejublica
1. S. J. Randall	4,148	
2. John V. Creely *		99
3. L. Myers		1,32
4. W. D. Kelly		2,70
5. A. C. Harmer		10
6. E. L. Acker	977	41
7. W. Townsend	311	20.30
o t t Colsend		2,17
8. J. L. Getz	9,900	
9. O. J. Dickey		2,31
10. J. W. Ki'linger	Lecure	03
11. J. B. Storm	4,834	
12. L. D. Shoemaker		1,2
13. Ulysses Mercur		1:
14. J. B. Packer		2,3
15. R. J. Haldeman	3,450	
16. B. F. Meyers	15	
17. R. M. Speer	11	
18. H. Sherwood	27	
19. G. W. Scofield		6
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21. H. D. Foster	750	
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\*Independent. †Majority over Davis, radical, and Klinebaus, Independent. !Majority over Hopkins, Democrat,

RINGS.-The article in another column signed A., does not require introduction or explanation from us. That the stupid cry about "Rings" had some influence in producing the defeat of the Democratic ticket at the late election maybe as stated by our correspondent, we against the most able and efficient workers of a majority party, and we had such high respect for the virtue and intelligence of the Democracy of Columbia, that we passed it as unworthy of observation. To cry "ring" against a successful party, is the last resort of empty heads who have nothing substantial to bring forward, or who are mentally incapable of successfully discussing pending principles and measures, and in fact is usually but a spiteful cry of despair. The Democracy have a plain way of ridding themselves of the power of either real or imaginary rings within their own party, viz: to elect trustworthy men as delegates and give their nominations unanimous and efficient support. But to the end that what ever is wrong may be exposed, and by exposure crushed, we throw our columns open to any Democrat to give his views of the causes of dissatisfaction in such respectful and gentlemanly language as may suit his taste and conven-

## European News.

The war against France is prosecuted with unabated energy by Prussia,-Metz has capitulated, Marshal BAZAINE surrendering his entire army, 150,000 strong. Charges of treachery are freely made, but the surrender seems to have been a necessity resulting from absolute starvation. The entire regular army of his interest. I think the voters of North that legislation be left to capable and France is now in the hands of the Prusns, except the killed and wounded. Irregular French armies of volunteers still exist, the total number of which amount to six or seven hundred thousand. They are, however, no match for the thoroughly marshalled hosts of Prussia, who are not only superior in drill, organization and arms, but also in numbers and power. Wherever the

Prussians attack they are successful. At this writing Paris still holds out, though on the verge of starvation and bombardment. The madness of the incompetent demagogues who have seized upon the government of France is without parallel. They repeat the fable of the strong man in the morassthe more they struggle the deeper they In every thing, even when he is sure to sink into the mire. In the surrender be spurned with deserved contempt, is of Metz Bazaine disregarded them as well as NAPOLEON.

England, backed by the other European powers, unless Russia be an exception, is making the utmost efforts to can be hated. What the Yankee imps, bring about a peace. After hissing on the combatants, she trembles at the extraordinary power exhibited by the Prussians, and well she may, for when peace does come, that collosal empire will become the arbiter of Europe. All Italy is now under the sway of

still protests, and is now endeavoring

All Hail, West Virginia! At the recent election in West Virginia the entire Democratic State ticket was elected by a reported majority of about 4000. Two of the three Congressfulness of the following from the Lou- ional districts elect Democrats in the isville Journal:

"The journalist who wants office mistakes his calling. An editor is himself an official, occupying a very enviable position; and his consequence is to be messured by that of his journal, great or small, as it may be. He should require preferment only in his profession, which is a branch of the public service.

But in order to be a good journalist he But in order to be a good journalist he are disfranchised, this is a most encourmust eschew caucuses, committees and aging result. The white men are disconventions, he must hold himself aloof franchised under State laws, which will from cliques, he must beware of in- now be repealed, and the Democratic

personal, local and party struggles only Hon. HIESTER CLYMER of Reading. to be advised as to what is going on; left home last week for a tour in Euand the more isolated he keeps himself rope, and will be away nearly a year. and the more disinterested he is, the He expects to visit all the principal citbetter will he fulfil his mission as a les on the continent during his absence. faithful servant of the people. All the Mr. CLYMER's excellent lady died a editors who have gone into politics have short time ago. His children had died made mistakes, because journalism and in previous years. Bereft of the endearoffice are at odds and a man must vio- ments of family, he goes to sorrow alone late the one or the other, if he attempts amongst strange scenes and people. One of the ablest and purest of Pennsylvania Statesmen, he carries with him the best wishes of all.

THE town of Erie, Pa., is lighted by "natural gas" obtained from a well sunk are Negroes! hence Radicals are in full by the Eric Gas Company near their glory there! At the recent election works. Thirteen gas wells in various four out of five Congressional dis- parts of the city are now furnishing fuel

doubt follow suit, to a great extent, and THE ill health of Chief Justice CHASE our Congressmen, many elected by Ne- is so extreme that he was unable to open that of St. Joseph from 40,000 to 18,000, ing their brethern on an equality in at Washington. Physical exhaustion to 11,000, Leavenworth from 35,000 to ing. The injury done to other buildings the high places of government! This is said to be his aliment. Justice NEL- 21,000, and Kansas-City from 50,000 to in the neighborhood was considerable.

# Personal Exculpations.

In view of the gross slanders heaped ed by the several members of Congress upon the gentlemen who represented elect. We may remark that a large the Conyngham and Centralia districts read with much pleasure Senator Buckmajority of the supporters of CREELY in the last Democratic Convention, we ALEW's address on "Electoral Reform," were Democrats, and that the votes feel required to give them a hearing in delivered before the Social Science Asgiven for FREW, in Pittsburg, were dis- their own defence, but regret that they gusted Republicans who are likely to deem it necessary for their own vindi-

majority for SHOEMAKER, in a State or We do not propose in any manuer to the 15th Amendment to the Federal Presidential contest, will count on the become a party to the recent personal (and if not legally adopted it is not in which the result is not a fair test of the following viodication, that the adopted at all) or that it ought to be party strength. The majorities given whole subject may be dropped, as being both unprofitable and unpleasant to all concerned.

The Sheriff Question and the Centralia and Conyngham Delegates.

CENTRALIA, Oct. 27, 1870. EDITOR COLUMBIAN, Dear Sir :- In last week's issue of your paper and in your leader you repeated the charge that it was alleged by SMITH in the late canvass, that MILLARD secured his the Centralia and Conyngham delegates. This charge was not known to us before the election, neither do we wish to revive the spirit of the canvass.

The truth is, we had to vote for MIL-LARD in the Convention or betray those so. These districts were always nearly unanimous for MILLARD, and the fact professional military chieftain! was proven at the late election. Furthermore, MILLARD did not offer one dollar for our votes, he was sure of us, and had no occasion to purchase our vote. We, the undersigned delegates, are willing to prove on oath that the charge is false and was false in every particular. But the offer was made, not by MILLARD, but by SMITH himself, to buy us.

Just before the Convention assembled he, SMITH, sent E. R. IKELER, District Attorney, to us with an offer of him (SMITH) and oppose MILLARD, the choice of our constituents. IKELER done his best to persuade us to take the money and vote for SMITH, and we challenge him to deay the fact if he can. We publish this in justice to the characters of Mr. MILLARD and ourselves. Yours truly,

THOMAS KILKER, P. LUBY, THOMAS GERARTY, MARTIN GAUGHAN.

NORTH CONYNGHAM, Oct. 27, 1870 EDITOR COLUMBIAN, Dear Sir :- 1 had fully made up my mind not to notice the slanderous articles published in the Republican sheet of your town, in regard to the purchase of the Delegates from this side of the mountains by Mr. MILLARD and others, believing it to be an electioneering trick, and that with the election it would end, but still find it kept up with a spirit of vindietiveness. I had the honor of being a delegate from North Conyngham, at that Convention, and as will be seen by reference to the accompanying affidavit did not go to that Convention for gain, but at the earnest request of Mr. MIL-LARD, and I now challenge any candidate for any office, to say, much less to prove, that I received any money, from any of them, or any of their friends, or that I asked any money, or extorted, or tried to extort any promise of reward, for my vote or influence at said Convention, but on the contrary, told any one who asked me for my vote or influence at said Convention, that I had promised it to Mr. MILLARD, and Conyngham have fully refuted this made thus to feel the fullness of their slander by their votes at our late election, by voting to a man for Mr. MIL-LARD. He received out of one hundred and thirty-seven votes polled, one hundred & thirty-two votes, and by referring to the vote polled at Centralia, and South Conyngham, it can be readily seen that those delegates were instructed for Mr. MILLARD, or he would not get the unanimous vote of those two districts. It is not through any desire of mine to gain newspaper notoriety, that I have departed in this case from a fixed rule, of treating all such with contempt, by my silence, but this slander has been so persistently adhered to. that in justice to myself, I cannot pass it unnoticed, not having any quarrel or even the least objections to Mr. Smith. personally, never having met the man before the day of that Convention; therefore could have no object in opposing him only my preference, as well as the preference of our people for Mr. MILLARD, so that this attack of Mr. SMITH was entirely out of place and

I am Dear Sir. Yours in Democracy,

RICHARD THORNTON COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88: RICHARD THORNTON personally a pears before the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the county of Columbia; who being sworn cording to law, deposes and says that was elected delegate to represent North Conyngham in the Democratic County Convention, to be held in Bloomsburg, in said county, on August 1st, 1870. That he did attend said Connot have been a delegate only on Mr. Millard's and Mr. Brockway's account, that he came up to support those two men and would do it. Sworn and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1879. RICHARD THORNTON.

uncalled for. Hoping you will give the

enclosed affldavit and this article an in-

sertion in your valuable paper,

EX-MAYOR CAHOON, of Richmond. appointed to that position a few years ago by the military authorities, has been convicted of a forgery by which he cheated the State out of \$7,000, and sentenced to a four year term in the penitentiary-a marvelously proper residence for carpet baggers.

JAMES KEALY, J. P.

In an article in the Galaxy for No vember, GIDEON WELLES, late Secretary of the Navy, charges SEWARD directly with being the originator of the plan for the surrender of Fort Sumpter!

THE census has made terrible work on the frontier. It reduced the population of Omaha from 50,000 to 13,000, 17,000. This is worse than war.

# Harrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Oct 31, 1870. sociation, at Philadelphia, as published in your paper of the 28th Inst.

The clear and noble simplicity of the address was well calculated to carry to fully understand the people with whom the intellects and hearts of his distinother side. There are several districts issues in this county, and hope, after guished audience, composed as it was, of men of all parties, that intimate conviction which always follows in the footsteps of unpretending truth. If Senator BUCKALEW eventually

succeeds in his patriotic and persebenefactors to whom future generations shall be indebted for the continued blessings of enlightened self government. nomination through the corruption of At least the friends of the distinguished Senator may safely believe that "Just Representation" and "Purity of Elections," lettered upon his monument, will hand down his fame, and embalm his memory in the heart of posterity, to much better purpose than the sangood citizens that sent us there to do guinary record of noted fields of carnage inscribed upon the tomb of the

nomination being equal to an election, the moral character and competency of the people, having an interest in the significance and bearings. Now, it is elections, will cease to consider offices true that prejudice against the county five hundred dollars (\$500) to vote for cumbents, but will rather view the of- tricts was used in the late election as in frequently the fashion nowadays.

> them in the choice of their own private | majorities of recent years. servants. Thus, the merchant who pick up in the street the first loafer in pursuit of the innocent citizen be decided by half a dozen jolly fellows in no such absurdities: but, industriously seeking, he will find and eventually get suited. So with the people: in choosing their representatives to the legislative halls of the Nation and of and best men to watch the action of the ken and performed. majority. While the majority being responsibility, will be compelled to elect men of high character and capacity to represent their political interests and to baille the argus eyes of their opponents. The consequence of this full representation of the people will produce an infinitely better class of men who will soon expel from our Legislatures the contemptible wretches who annuwhom they pretend to represent.

ally disgrace themselves and the people The people then, waking up to a full realization of their true interests, will cease to pervert JEFFERSON's doctrine of "rotation in office," (intended by him to apply solely to executive offices) by applying that doctrine to representative offices. They will fully appreciate the great advantage of keeping in their service honest, competent and zealous representatives, and they will continue to re-elect them so long as they shall render themselves worthy of their confidence. On the other hand, whenever a representative shall fall off from the faithful discharge of his legislative duties, they will, without mercy, turn him out, whether he shall have served one year or ten terms. They will abandon the stupid rule of rotating out of office honest and efficient reprerentatives, to make room for ignorant greenhorns, and the equally absurd practice of keeping in office faithless or incompetent representatives, on the sole ground that they have not yet served out the term arbitrarily fixed

for them to misrepresent their constituents! Mr. Editor, let us have the 'free voter' and we shall have not only just representation and pure elections, but also

pure men to govern us. Let us have the "free vote" and at one fell swoop, we shall be rid of political ruffians; political drones; political asses; and above all, of the splendid political rascals who now defile the seats once occupied by the patriots of the glorious past. "JUNIUS."

# Fire at Tunkhannock.

Tunkhannock was visited by a disastrous fire on Thursday. It originated in the barns belonging to the Hufford House, but by what means appears to be unknown. The flames raged furiously from eight to eleven o'clock, when a driving rain mercifully set in and put an end to their ravages. Twenty buildings were destroyed, involving a loss of \$100,000. The following buildings were practice of law, in this city. The Bar totally destroyed: Hufford House and of Philadelphia will afford a fit sphere stabling; Dr. Rhoad's drug store; Zeigler's eigar manufactory; Gray's bakery; Stanbury's cabinet and ware-rooms; Billing's & Phillip's store; Platt's dwelling and his shop, occupied by E. J. Shawniers; Bedford's harness factory; Renshaw's grocery and provision store; George Fisher, grocery and saloon; Fieckner's grocery; Stemple's meat market; Mrs. Mahon's millinery; Miss Mary Fisk's millinery; F. G. Osterhout's hotel; Louder's shoe shop; building occupied by Charles Kishpagn and - Hastings; G. H. Eastman's shoe

-Plymouth Star.

manufactory, and James Kelly's dwell-

### Concerning Rings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLUMBI-To the Editor of the Columbian :- I AN:-Sir:-I have read the remarks made by you upon the recent election in this county, and also an article in the Republican on the same subject, and you must allow me to say with great respect, that I think you are on a and acceptable member of our order, wrong tack. I imagine you do not you deal, and for that reason treat them with a courtesy they do not deserve.

Their object is mischief, while yours is peace. They proceed to strike, while you philosophize and preach forbearance and the forgiveness of injuries. You pass by the main subject of radical atvering efforts to give practical effect to tack, and of sore-head complaint, to inthis great political reform, of which I form us that certain causes operated at have no doubt, he will have placed the late election to defeat all the candihimself high on the roll of those public dates on the Democratic ticket who were opposed, and that the volunteers who were elected are not particularly objectionable, but persons of much ami-

ability, popular address, energy, &c. Now all this is something like fighting a battle with rose-water. You discharge sweet odors while the enemy fire grape !

But the writer in the Republican whose position and animus are not to be mistaken) states to you the point of attack in the plainest possible language. He informs you that the true question But, to my mind, the "free vote" is, concerning a Ring: That the people will lead not only to just representation (meaning thereby the Republicans and and to the purity of elections, but it dissatisfied Democrats) struck at such a will necessarily also induce the people supposed organization in the election, to be more particular in the choice of and put down its nominations as a re their officers. By this new system, a buke to it, and as a lesson for the future

Will it not be well then to look a litcandidates will be more closely scrutin- the into this question "concerning a ized: and it is to be inferred that all Ring," and discover if possible its true as created for the sole benefit of the in- town in rival towns and country disfleers whom they elect, in their true former ones, and with considerable light: as public servants, elected to effect. And the occasion was improved serve the people, for the good of the by our political opponents to denounce people, and not to serve themselves to leading men of our party, who do the the exclusion of the people, as is too main work and bear most of the expense of elections, in most emphatic language. The whole people, having resumed the | This is an old art of party warfare, and control of public affairs, will feel a we may expect the Republicans in their proper interest in their management. unfortunate condition as a minority, to They will no longer consider the public resort to it upon all occasions; for they Trensury as a public crib, at which ev- suppose that by weakening the influery jackass shall be entitled to feed in | ence of men who do the work upon our his turn; but as a common fund for side, they will strengthen themselves, public expenditures, to be administered and improve their prospects for the fuwith the same prudence, economy and | ture. Hence the eloquence, energy and thrift which they themselves individu- persistence of their denunciation of an ally exercise in the management of imaginary "Ring," said to be composed their own private purse. To this effect, of active members of our party who they will choose their public servants have contributed by their labors and upon the same principles which govern | zeal to produce the large Democratic

Perhaps if we shall look a little for wants a clerk, looks for a man of good ther we shall find that this is but an moral character; a good book keeper, old dodge which every one ought to writing a good hand and disposed to understand. The pickpocket fearful of serve his employer with honesty, zeal detection, raises the cry of "stop thief," and energy. Your merchant will not and rushes forward with hue and cry upon whom he may stumble: neither There is no doubt a Ring amongst us. will he leave the choice of his clerk to composed of somewhat discordant materials, but united by common passions well met, who feel little or no interest and a common purpose; and it is the in his own welfare. No, he will indulge very men who compose it, who are screaming "Ring!" "Ring!" at their neighbors. It is about time that this association of "Black Spirits and Gray" should be described a little and its true character and purposes laid bare for the State, the minority will feel the ad- public inspection. In a succeeding comvantage of selecting their shrewdest munication this duty will be underta-A.

SENATOR TRUMBULL, of Illinois, in State, dashed to pieces some of the protection crockery of the Radical party. He said: "Nothing has tended more to mislead the public as to the true character of a protective tariff than the application to it of the phrases, 'American System' and 'Protection to American Industry,' and the denunciation of those who oppose a protective tariff as the advocates of a 'foreign policy.' There never was a greater misnomer. How is it protecting American industry any more to give a bounty to a lumberman, a man working in an iron establishment, or in any sort of a manufactory, than if he were employed cultivating the soil or digging in your streets? Is not one sort of labor as much American as another? Why. then, should a refusal to tax one, and much the larger, laboring interest of the country, for the benefit of another and a smaller interest, be denounced as a "foreign policy ?" Be not deceived by names or phrases. That system of laws is most just, and affords the best protection to American industry, which treats all branches of industry alike, and refuses to burden one for the bene fit of another, and especially when that other constitutes but a small portion of the country's industry. Any tariff is a tax on the domestic industry of the country, considered as a whole; and it is only to particular interests and those engaged in them that it is ever an advantage." This does not suit the Radi- Siding cals of Pennsylvania, and the Press peggs away at Senator Trumbull, with all the industry of a cobbler. But in all directions bricks are falling from the Radical edifice, and in a short time it will lie a shapeless mass, remembered only for its mischief.—Age.

A LETTER from Scranton, Pa., represents that a respectable and influential German citizen of Luzerne county, who had been recently naturalized, was refused his vote by the Republican officer on account of an apparent flaw in the papers. The applicant, however, went away and blackened his face, turned his German name into English, and his vote was received by the Republican officers without a word of dissent. Then, to their astonishment, he voted the Democratic ticket. He is threatened with prosecution, but he threatens in return a prosecution for depriving him of his right to vote.

THE HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD has we are glad to learn, returned to the for the exercise of his great abilities, and, in this community, where he resided during his tenure of Judicial office, he is universally respected and esteemed, by men of all parties .- Philadelphia Age.

TWENTY thousand negroes voted the Radical ticket at the late election in Ohio, and yet the majority for the Radical candidate for Secretary is not much above sixteen thousand. There is a clear Democratic majority of white men in Ohio.

MISS JULIA WARD HOWE, urges a general congress of women of all countries, to promote peace and a general

### I. O. R. M.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Whereas, it has pleased the Great Spirit, in his allwise Providence to remove from the hunting grounds our worthy Brother Samuel Nankivil; and whereas he has always been a worthy Therefore

Resolved, That while we deeply feel our loss, we bow with reverence to the will of Him who doeth all things well, knowing that he is too wise to err and too good to be ankind.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the widow and orphan children of Brather Nankowil and recom-

dren of Brother Nankevil, and recom-mend them to the care of the Great Spirit who has promised to be the "Father of the fatheriess and God of the widows" the widows."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow, and that the council be draped in mourning

for thirty days.
HENRY SHIFTON, WILLIAM WEBB, JAMES HENWOOD, Committee.

#### MARRIAGES.

RAWFORD—DILDINE—In Orangeville, on the likh inst., by Rov. N. Spear, Harmon Crawford, or Mt. Pleasant, to Miss Rath C. Dildine, of Or-angeville, Pa. KLINE-DILDINE-At the same time and plac-by the same, Mr. Joseph Kline, of Mt. Pleasant to Miss — 1914 OHNSON-HUNTER-On the 22th ult., at the residence of Mr. Chas. Sayder, in Bloomsbirg by Rev. F. J. Mohr. Mr. Wilson A. Johnson, o Danville, to Miss Minnie Hauter, of M. diville

SCHAEFFER-CROOP-On Sept. 29th, by Rev A. R. Hoftenstein, Wesley T. Schaeffer to Mis Harriet E. Croop, both of Centre. REMALY-MERCLE-In Bloomsburg, Oct. 28th by Rev. B. F. Alleman, Mr. J. W. Rematy, of Kingston, to Miss Maris Mercle of Bloomsburg GRAY-KIEFFER-In Bloomsburg, Oct. 20th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the same, Mr. John Gray to Miss Rebecca Kieffer, all of Bloomsburg.

#### DEATHS.

STOKER-In Fishingereck township, August 28 Hudson Owen, son of Wm. M. and S. C. Stoker, aged 1 year, 7 months and 11 days. LINES WRITTEN FOR Mas, S, C. STOKER.

BY BAVEN. How calm in death my baby lies, It seems I must be calling, Afid wait the opening of his eyes, And watch to see him smiling; Alas, he'll never smile again. For Death his lips are scaling, A mother's prayer are all in vain, Her tears as unavailing.

And felt his palses throbbing And now to know that we must part, Seems but my own life robbing, How can I give my baby up? And bury him to-morrow? How can I drink this bitter cup? Endure this dreadful sorrow?

How oft I've pressed him to my heart

Though on the point of breaking, It is the great Redeemer's will, I hear the Saviour speaking, "Let little children come to me, In my fond arms I'll fold them, And safe to all Eternity From sin and harm I'll hold them," This word, this faith alone can give

To me the blest assurance, And can my burdened heart relieve And give to me endurance. Then go my baby, go to Him With this sweet promise given, The way is now no longer dim, I know my boy's in Heaven.

# Receipts of "THE COLUMBIAN"

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The account of Josiah H. Farman, Committe of the person and estate of Hentry Hariman, innatic, of Hemicek township, Col. co., as file by Michael F. Eyerly, his administrator.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel G. Pilkington, also of Locust twp., Col. county, dec'd have been grained by the Register of said county to Benjamin Wagner, residing in Locust towashp. Columbia co. All persons having claims against the estate of the decodent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the understand, administrator, without delay to the understand, administrator, without delay. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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I. The second and final account of John G. Ja-coby and James Sponenberg, administrators of Denicel Sponenberg, late of Briarcreck township, deceased.

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I The account of John Trembly, guardian of the person and estate of Etama Garrison, a mi-or child of Jacob Garrison, late of Bloom townnip, decensed.

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6. First and final account of Oscar B. Millard administrator of Elizabeth Dietterich, late of th Borough of Berwick, decrased. 2. The first and final account of John C. Myer-xecutor of Deborah Myers, late of Rearingered ownship, deceased s. The final account of John C. Myers, admin-strator of William Myers, late of Boaringcreek lownship, deceased,

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 The second account of William Neal and harles W. Snyder, executors of William Snyder ate of Bloom township, deceased. The account of J. H. Ikeler, administrate of Caleb Oliver, late of Greenwood township 12. The account of Matthias Kindt, administra or of Isane Oliver, late of Green wood township

14. The first and partial account of Henry L. Freas, William B. Freas, and James P. Freas, ulministrators of Andrew Freas, into of Centre ownship, deceased. 15. Final account of John W. Hunter, guarding of Frank T. Applessle, minor child of Lafayette Applegate, late of Pine township, deceased. Applegate, late of Pine township, decoased.

16. First and final account of Christianna Emmett and A. J. Kumett, executors of James Emmett, late of Hemiock township, deceased.

17. The account of Peter Swank, administrator of Eli Bitner, late of Locust township, deceased.

W. H. JACOHY, Register.

Biomsburg, Nov. 4, 1876.

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Commbia county, ander the falles of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation, it is or presented for absolute confirmation, in the Orphan's Court to be held in Hisomolurg, it and for said county, on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1879, at 2 or Celek P. M., of said day, unless exceptions to such confirmations are previously filed, of which all persons interested D said estates will take notice:

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