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IF any views we express in the Co-LUMBIAN are not in accord with those of our readers, the latter are welcome to controvert them in our columns, without other limitation than that they must be written out in a fair hand, be earefully considered, broached in clear, concise and respectful language, and be consistent with good morality and orthodox Democratic sentiment. Expressions of views for the public good, on any legitimate subject, are also invited.

The Bridge Question.

For sixteen miles, between Berwick and Catawissa, the Susquehanna river is spanned by no bridge. For the want of crat. one at some proper point great inconvenience and loss are suffered yearly by the people of our county, and particularly by those who reside south of the river. In winter and in flood time, the latter are shut off from communication with the county seat and with the northern section of the county except by a circuitous and tedious route, and at all times more or less of delay and Governor a majority of 41,588, and the inconvenience is suffered by them in coming north whether on foot or by any means of private conveyance.

The points which may come into question for the location of a bridge, are Mifflinville, Upper Lime Bidge or Stonytown, Espy, and the Bloomsburg Ferry. In view of all the facts pertaining to the question we think the proper conclusion will be in favor of the last named place. The ravine in the hill south of the Bloomsburg Ferry affords a fair grade for a road, and when the hill is surmounted good routes east, west and south are presented. Eastward a road along or back of the river hill, to its terminus will reach the Miff lin section. South-east there is a good route to Mainville ; south the valley of Catawissa creek is accessible on short lines, and west there will be an excellent and easy road along the ridge, dropping down by a gentle descent to the town of Catawissa. Besides, if desired, a road can be carried from the south end of the proposed bridge along the south bank of the river to a point opposite Espy, and there connected with the Mainville road, now used. The location of a Bridge at the Bloomsburg Ferry is recommended then by two considerations, that the ascent of the river hill at that point is an easy one, and that we have there the best point from which to reach the whole country south of the river. But there are other recommendations of the place. It will be pretty secure in time of floods ; the banks are good, and the materials for abutments and piers can be obtained, probably, near at hand on the south

It has been estimated that a single track bridge at that point, 18 or 20 feet wide, could be erected for \$30,000. Certainly the cost would not be much more than that sum and ought to be considered as a provident outlay by those who trict, is 4,262 are interested in the proposed improve ment.

Since the construction of the Catawis sa and Lackawanna & Bloomsburg ratiroads, the Catawissa route across the river by way of Rupert and the narangerous, and I

Latest Election Returns. which is presented elsewhere in detail, the two houses of the Illinois legisla ALABAMA. ture will be politically divided as fol-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15 .- Th lows: uccess of the Democratic State ticket is generally conceded to be from three Republicans to five thousand majority. The House Democrats.. will stand 65 Democrats to 85 Republicans, about 15 of the latter being col-Republican majority. ored. The last House was about 83 Re-Republicans and temperance. publicans to 17 Democrats. The Senate held over. That body stands 31 Repub Democrats. licans to 2 Democrats. It is doubtful Republican majority .. which party has the majority on joint Republican majority on joint ballot ... 23 ballot Further returns may possibly change The following are elected to Congress ome of these apparent results, but not For the First District-Turner (negro) Radical. For the Second District-Buckley, Radical. trength For the Third District-Handley,

we think, to lessen the Democratic In the last Legislature the Republians had 11 majority in the Senate and Democrat. For the Fourth District—Hayes, Rad-31 in the House, Republican majority

n joint ballot, 42. ical. For the Fifth District-Dox, Demo The Democracy have gained three Congressmen in Illinois, and probably erat, For the Sixth District-Sloss, Demo-

bly add about 1,200 to this.

Congress by about 200 majority.

Senate.

Willey, Radical.

Pouder's majority.

Biggs' majority ..

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DELAWARE.

GOVERNOR.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Biggs. Dem.

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four. MISSOURI.

INDIANA. A recount of the vote in one of the ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 .- The next Legprecincts of the Fourth Congressional islature will stand: In the House-District of Indiana, made in the pres-Democrats, 74 ; Fusion, 15 ; Brown Rence of the Republican Inspector and publicans, 18; M'Clurg Ropublicans, 20, Township Trustees, by two Democrats Senate-Democrats,7; Fusion, 7; Brown and two Republicans, elects Gooding, Republicans, 1; M'Clurg Republicans, 2. the Democratic candidate, by eleven-The election returns from ninety-four majority over Judge Wilson, Republicounties give Brown (Republican) for Can

SENATE

HOUSE.

ARKANSAS. remaining twenty counties will proba-MEMPHIS, Nov. 11.-The Avalanche's Little Rock dispatch says that Hanks, Democrat, has a majority of 7,000 in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Latest First Congressional district, Snyder, election returns from Nevada state that Radical, is doubtless elected in the Secthe entire Democratic ticket has been ond district, and Edwards, Democrat, elected by a small majority. Kendall in the Third. The Democrats are con-(Democrat) beats Fitch (Republican) for fident of having a majority in the Legislature. WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.-The city com-The folling are the full returns from plete gives Alexander Mitchell, Demo-

the election in West Virginia : crat, 5,301 majority. The State at large First District-Davis, (D.) gain 1,344 has gone Radical by about 6,000 ma-Second District-M'Grew, (R.) 987 Third District-Herford, (D) gain 1,934 Dem. Rad. jority. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The Radicals carry Wisconsin by 6,000 majority. TENNESSEE NASUVILLE, Nov. 0.-The election in this State resulted in the choice of a Majority on joint ballot.

Democratic Governor, Legislature, and This will give the Democrats a Unifive Democratic Congressmen. Butler, ted States Senator in place of W. T. in the First, and Maynard, in the Sec ond district, are probably elected. NEW JEESEY.

The following is the complete vote of NEWARK, November 9.-The latest the State for Governor and members of returns show the election of Forker (Democrat) for Congress from the Second district by 370 majority. The Rad-Pouder, Coursey. Dem, Rad. 12,459 9,980 icals elect three Congressmen, Hazleton In the First district, Hill in the Fourth and Halscy in the Fifth. The Demo-2,479

crats elect two, Forker in the Second, Heald. and Bird in the Third district. The Rad. 10,000 Radicals gain one. The Radicals have three majority in the Senate, and eight 2,434 in the House, insuring the election of a

KENTUCKY. United States Senator. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14.-Dispatches MINNESOTA. state that the Republicans concede the CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The Radicals of Eighth district to the Democrats by a

Minnesota elect Averill to Congress in majority of 125. This gives the Demothe Second district over Donnelly by crats an unbroken delegation to Conabout 4,000 majority, and Dunnell in gress, having elected their candidates the First district over Buck, (Demoin all of the nine districts of Kentucky. crat) by a handsome majority. The official majority of Archer over Weighton, in the Sixth Kentucky dis-The Negroes Did it.

Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Luzerne

MICHIGAN. county are about the only spots in the The election is Michigan resulted in State where the Republicans held their own, or have not actually fallen off, in large Democratic gains. The present delegation in Congress is entirely Radi- the late contest. Luzerne has frequentcal. This year the Democrats have by played the same trick heretofore, than have been developed in the recent elected Judge Sutherland in the Sixth caused by a strange freak that occasion- elections. Harmony, moderation and district, and have nearly elected anoth- ally gets hold of her vast mining popu er Congressman in the Fifth district. In lation. Pittsburg and Allegheny counthe Sixth, Sutherland will have over ty barely keep up their character as radical strong holds. Here the negro trict gave a Radical majority of 3,239. population is very strong, and if it had The returns from the Fifth district comnot been for their votes the republican pared with two years ago, is as follows: loss would have been very large. But -1868----- in Philadelphia the negroes alone saved Stout. Conger. Stout. Conger. them from overwhelming defeat. This Dem. Rep. 1,240 1,371 Dem. 14,620 Rep. 16,347 is candidly acknowledged by the Eve-131 ning City Item and Post. Says the Item: 1.724 in the First district Waldron's (Rad-"The election yesterday was warmly contested, and produced results, mainly cal) majority is reported at 810, against satisfactory to the Republicans, who 1.602 for Beaman in 1868. have to thank their colored allies for The new Legislature shows handsome Democratic gains. The Senate will their success. But for four thousand stand : Radicals, 22; Democrats, 10-a negro votes, our readers can plainly see where the Republican candidates would Democratic gain of 4. The House have been. With the exception, perstands : Radicals, 61 ; Democrats, 30-a hans, of Judge Paxson, not one of the Democratic gain of 12. city ticket could have been elected." FLORIDA. The Morning Post: LAKE CITY, Nov. 11 .- The election "All honor should be given to the col throughout the State passed quietly, ored citizens of Philadelphia. In this, both parties working hard. Returns up their first canvass they have shown ento to-day indicate that the Conservatives ergy and devotion that have been have carried the State, electing their of great value to the Republican party. Congressman and Lieutenant-Governor During the campaign their leaders Eleven strong Radical counties give worked hard, and gave money, time them 3,700 majority. Ten Conservative and ability to the ticket, and they were counties give the Conservatives a manobly sustained yesterday: jority of 2,006. Sixteen other Conser-

Convocation at Bloomsburg. The Mext Election for President. In the light of the returns of the elee-The convocational services at Blooms tions of the present week, the politic- burg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and lans may make their calculations for Thursday of the past week, were of unthe next Presidential contest. Taking usual interest. They were held in the the States which have gone against the new St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, administration within the last year which was opened for public worship, there will be a clear majority for the for the first time, on Sunday week. Besides the Rector, the Rev. Thos. H. democrats in the next Electoral College. If the number of members in Cullen, there were present of the clergy that body were to be determined by the the Rev. Mr. Marple, of Scranton, the present representation in Congress the Rev. Dr. Paret, and the Rev. Messrs. aext College would consist of 317 mem- Brooks, Brush, Burton, Gibson, Moore, bers; necessary to a choice, 159. The Peck and Shinn. The attendance of

Electors.

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given to the democrats are-

States.

Alabama

alifornia

leorgia...

Kentucky.

Maryland.

Missouri.... New York.

Pennsylvania.

Virginia. West Virginia.

Total.

No States are counted here in the

lemocratic column except those which

have voted against the administration.

In this list Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas

and Nevada, which are almost, certain

to choose democratic electors, are not

included. Their votes are not needed.

The last electorial college consisted of

294 members, Virginia, Missi-sippi and

Texas having been excluded by an infa-

mous trick of reconstruction. But that

The new apportionment of members of

Congress, based on the present census of

1870, will determine the number of the

Presidential College. This change will

greatly increase the favorable chances of

the democracy. While the New Eng-

lasd States will not hold their own, the

States of the South, whose representa-

tion in Congress and the Presidential

College is based on the old Constitu-

tional provision, under which three-

fifths of the slaves were not enumerated

in the apportionment, will gain con-

siderably. The increased representation

of New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri,

Indiana, Virginia, Kentucky and Ten-

nessee will fully offset all that the popu-

ous radical States of the West can gain

n the next apportionment of members

The democratic party will enter the

next Presidential contest under quite

different auspices from those which at-

tended it in the elections of '64 and '68.

There will be no fraudulent army vote

taken in camps and hospitals, and ma-

nipulated and redoubled, to thwart the

will of the people, as in 1864. In 1872,

there will be no attempt to cast away

the votes of States as in 1868, or the

people will know the reason why. There

will be no sharpeful resolutions as in the

Forty-first Congress, to throw the elec-

toral vote of a State away if it should

affect the result, and retain it if not, as

in the case of Georgia. The only South-

fore the Presidential election of 1872,

her citizens will rescue themselves

from the rule of Governor Scott, Whif-

temore and their tools. The democracy

need not wish for better chances of suc

Morning Patriot.

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of Congress.

game is played out now.

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States which the recent elections have the laity was unusually large at all the services, and every face seemed to glow with holy reverence, and to beam with in earnest in trying to carry the point gratitude and joy.

The new church is a fine specimen of On Thursday afternoon the Convention adjourned to meet in Bloomsburg, pure Gothic Architecture, and when the tower and spire are completed, will on the evening of the second Wednesday in February, 1871. be second to none in the proposed new A lecture was delivered in the evening Diocese. It is built of blue limestone, by Brother Roberts, of Philadelphia. with red sand-stone string courses, jambs, sills, arches and buttress-caps The nave (or body of the church) is 43 ADULTERATED AND FICTITIOUS feet by 70 feet ; the Chancel 20 feet wide by 23 feet deep; and the church will WINES .- Wine drinkers may prepare seat comfortably 400 persons. The roof themselves from this time forward for ¹⁰ is supported by two rows of columns, the exercise of all their skill in detect-⁵ five on each side, finished with orna-ing factitious compounds. The war in France has desolated the principal chammented arches, braces and corbels. The windows are stained glass, beautiful in pagne districts. Military and foraging operations have been largely carried on design and of superior workmanship. in the vineyard country. The prices of The Rose window at the west end, a memorial of Mr. John Barton, is ex- the foreign wines have already in some quisite. The windows on each side of instances doubled. The margin of profit the nave, nearest the chancel, are very is immensely increased in the manufacbeautiful. The one on the north side, ture of spurious articles, the basis of which is produced by chemical prohaving a richly colored emblem of our Saviour as the Good Shepherd, hearing cesses. The most innocent of the spua lamb upon His shoulders ; that on the rious compounds are California wines,

more or less "decorted," and the mos south side having the figure of Christ blessing little children. The principal harmless deception in the trade is the windows were presented by the chilsimple relabelling of California wines, dren of the Sunday School; and all and putting them up in packages resem bear appropriate devices and inscrip- bling the foreign. But the California wines will not be, it is supposed, suffi tions. The altar and chancel furniture are cient to supply the market. Even a

of chestnut, richly carved-the Bishop's larger proportion than at present of the hair, with its gabled back ornamented wines and brandies coasumed will be with a mitre and surmounted with a innocent of all the hereditary propercross, being especially fine in design ties of the grape. The exhibitation of a counterfeit-or the counterfeit exhiiaand execution. To give a full description of this beau- ration-is like all counterfeits, much

tiful church, would occupy more time worse than the genuine .- Ledger. and space than we can afford at present CAN nobody furnish our friends with but we cannot close without congratulating the congregation of St. Paul's, a recipe for holding States after they Bloomsburg, on the near completion of are made or made over on the strictest their noble work. The contrast between party plan? Here is West Virginia, the old church and the new is so marked | cut out of the side of the old Dominton that one can readily understand the for the express purpose of bein Radical oyous features of each parishioner, and in secula seculorum, gone Democratic by the new zeal and energy and reverence wholesale; and hard upon its heels Ne with which they all united in the sev- vada, lugged into the Union for the eral parts of public worship-the only same purpose, goes the same way ause of regret seeming to be the resig. Then Missouri, made over after the most approved pattern of disfranchisenation of their long-laithful and muchment Drake could possibly excogitate loved Rector, who soon leaves them for a wider field of labor in the Diocese of "flops," following Tennessee, also made

over, also "flopped ;" and finally here Albany. May the blessing of that Master are once thoroughly reconstructed North whom he serves so well, be with him Carolina, Florida and Arkansas, now and his in their new home. n.-Muncy as bad as ever, with Texas and Georgia champing on the bit to do likewise. Our Laminary.

Scathing Rebuke.

Ours is nominally a free Republic,

but we have only to turn back in En-MARKET REPORTS. ern State which is now in the gripe of glish history to the time of Edward L, radicalism in South Carolina, and be. in the 13th century, to find the follow Bloomsburg Market. ing among the statutes, which shows Wheat per bushel Rye Corn old a new there was more freedom than now : "Forasmuch as election ought to be

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free, no man, by force of arms, nor by malice, nor menacing, should disturb any to make free election." This is a statute of 600 years ago.

cess in the next Presidential campaign Let President Grant read it and be amed of his military interference in

Communication. BERWICK, Nov. 9, 1870. The Northumberland District Good

Templar's Convention was called to or-

der in the Good Templar's Hall, by P.

W. C. T., Brother Sterner, of Lewis

A. W. SPEAR, W. S.

Ten Lodges were represented.

for the ensuing term :

-prohibition.

burg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHERIFF'S SALES. by virtue of Sundry writs of Fi, Fa, and Lev, Fa, and out of the Court of Common Pleas of Co-

a sate by phone vender or outry at the Caller fouse in Hoomaburg, at one of clock in the infler-core of Monday Dec. 3h, 1870, the following real state, to wit: All that certain tract of Iaud, situate in the ownship of Locust, Columbia county, PA, con-aining about 175 A. RES, more or less, bound-of in the north by lands of John Leibs, on the cast The following officers were elected in the north by lands of John Letty, on the or the north by lands of John Letty, on the so-g lands of Daniel Stein, on the south by land Win. Thomas, will the uppurietnances: meph Thomas, will the uppurietnances: it that certain fact of inde situate in the b W. C. T., Rev. Brother John Thomas, of Bloomsburg; W. V. T., Sister Retta Funston, of Bloomsburg, and W. S., Brother A. W. Spear, of Berwick. Jonas Fetterman, on the south by lands of Charles Fetterman, on the south by lands of Silas Johnson, containing about 10 AORES, more or less on which is erected a FRAME DW ELLING HOUSE, frame barn, with the apputtemances. Seized, inken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Weeley Ferry. The Convention passed a series of resolutions, showing that the members are ALSO:

At the same time and place, a certain t land, situate in Brincreeck township, Cot country, containing about SIX ACHES, bo on the south by the North Branch Canal, wrat by hands of Hannah Sponeberger and en Thomas, on the north by land of John coby and on the south by land of Stephen T within a which boundary thes a strip of han coby and on the east by land of Stephen Thomas within which boundary lies a step of limit lying netween the river road and rail road and run-ning from Briarceek to other portions of land herein levied upon, belonging to John G. Jacoby now, nearly entling lite tract in two, (which is excepted), on which is erreted a GHIST MILL, PLASTERMILL, SAW MILL and MILL HOUSE with the apportentiones, with libe right of water-power of the creek through the land sold by Jo-einh Thomas to John G. Jacoby, logether with the races and dams, and to go thereon to repair, see.

c. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the

ALSO;

ALSO : At the same time and place, one lot of ground, situate in the town of bioomstorg, bounded and described as follows: beginning at the corner of lidge Alley and Whitesan's alley, and running thence one hundred and seven feet, here inclus-nong Whitman's alley, thence at right angles to the same sixty feet, thence perallel to Whit-man's alley, thence along Ridge alley sixty six feet to the place of beginning, containing seven housand, seventy-oight and obe-half square feet, together with the appurtemence. In sell-ing the above described property, for the con-ventence of purchasers, it will be divided into two parks. ing the above of purchasers, it will be sold as ventence of purchasers, it will be sold as "source, taken in execution and to be sold as "being, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph L Shannon." ALSO:

ALSO: At the same time and place, all that certain house, situate in the town of Bioomsturg, on Third street, south side, and near the western terminus, adjoining lot now occapied by Milton shaller on the west; said house being about six-teen feet by twenty-six feet, two stories high, on a lot firty feet front by two hundred and six feet deep or thereabouts. Stated, taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Peter Lockhoof. MORDECAI MILLARD, NOVIS70 3.

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SUMPTIVES TO GO TO FLORIDA IN VINTER. Having for the last thirty-five years devoted by whole time and attention to the stindy of under the additional stead of the stindy of erstone a tolerably had case of divased hungs i healthy soundness. The first and most im-oriant step is for the patient to svoit atting of and the best of all places on this continent in the state of the state of the state of the oriant step is for the patient to svoit atting of and the best of all places on this continent in the state of the state of the state of the orthors in fitting. For the state of the state of the state where the state of the state of the orthors in fitting the state of the state of the patient state of the state of the state of the orthors in fitting the state of the state of the memory. Last white the state state of the state of the orthors in fitting of the state of the state of the orthors in fitting the state of the of the state of the of the state of th

to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain of the shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of pervading east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will bene-fit those who are troubled with a torpid it ver, a disordered stomator, deranged boyels, sore threat or cough, but for those whose longs are diseased a more southern point is earnesity re-commended.

For fifteen years prior to 1800, I was professi ally in New York, Boston, Baltinua professi delphis ily in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Phila-elphia every week, where I saw and examined in an average five hundred pittents a week. A ractice so extensive, embracing every possible insee of long disease, insternatised me to under-hand the disease tally, and hence, my caution a regard to taking cold. A person may take set quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrap, aweed Tonie and Mandrake Phils," and ysi is if he does not avoid taking cold. In Florida, noarly everybody is using Schenck's andrake Plits, for the elimate is more likely to reduce julious habits than more norther based.

bits than more north oduce billous habits than more north des. It is a well established fact that Florida rarely dis of consumption, e cose of the southern part. On the oth New Eligiand, one-third, at least, of t then die of this terrible disease. In a die of this terrible diseases. In the Mid-sit does not prevait so largely still there many thousands of cases there. What a visi-entage of life would be saved if consump-wors as casily alterned in regard to taking could as they are about scarfet fever, small et. But they are not. They take what they a little cold, which they are creditous gh to believe will wear off in a few days, pay no attention to it, and hence it hays foundation for another and another still, the lungs are discussed beyond all hope for

whill the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for curse. My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even alightly is, to lay in a stock of Schenek's Pulmonie Syrup, Schenck's Scaweed Tonie and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and to to Fordia. I Schenck's Mandrake Pills and to to Fordia. I accommend these particular medicines because am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accord-ance with my directions they will do the eart that is r-quired. This accomplished, nature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or night-sweats, and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sore to have a corpse on his hands before long.

the patient to walk or rice out every day, will be sore to have a corpse on his hands before long. My plau is to give my three medicines, in ac-cordance with the printed directions, except in the stomach-to get up a good appetite. It is at-wars a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. They choose of such. With a relish for load, and with it more flexible with the constance of the Mandrake print is necessary. My object is to give tone to many the stomach-to get up a good appetite. It is at-wars a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. They choose of such. With a relish for load and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flexible which is closely followed by a heating of the lungs. Then the cough lookens and abates, the creeping chills and clausing might-sweats no longer prostrate on avoids and the gratification of that noish comes have been as a state of the state of the state of the cough lookens and to be state in a state of the state of the state of the state of the state of avoids and the gratification of the state of the means to go to for fordia. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such to creat has been to siny in a warm room during the grees, which should be kept regularly at ha patient by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the patient take his exercise within the limits of the patient by walking up and down as much as his strongth will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulations of the blood. I have cured thousands by this system, and can do so again, consumption is as easily cured as any other dis-case if it is taken in tune, and the proper kind of reatment is pursued. The first states undu-puted on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrap, puted on secture that schenck's pulmonic syrap, puted on secture and Some of one thore used very many of what seemed to be hopelees cases of consumption. Bo where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescured fr

No mes news to the Mandrake Pills are concerns. So far as the Mandrake Pills are concerns, verybody should keep a supply of them a and. They act on the liver better than calom and leave none of its burtful effects behind had they are excellent in all cases where a p fact they are excellent in all cases where a p

Laten too freely of fruit and diarrheed desse of the Mandrakes will cure yea. I subject to sick headnable diake a dowed of the sick headnable diake a dowed of the sick headnable diake a dowed if you would obwine the effect of a ci-water, or the too free indulgence in fr-one of the Mandrakes every night of eve-night, and you may then drink waiter watermedons, pears, applies, plums, pea-corn, without the task of being made -them. They will protect those who live i situations against chills and fevers. Try They are perfectly harmless. They can good only. good only. I have abandened my professional visits to li-ton and New York, but continue to see paties at my office, No 16N, SIXTH Street, Fullad phus, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. 165 P. Those who wish a thorough examination w

would be gladly avoided by most of those who now use it, if a safer and better route were opened to supply its 2,000 majority.' Two years ago the displace. A rough and dangerous road would give place to a smooth and safe one, if the Bloomsburg Ferry route were fully opened. Almost every person with a wagon, buggy, or other vehicle coming from Catawissa to any point above Rupert would choose the new route, as would those driving south from this section. We might therefore assume that a great part of the travel

and business of Catawissa, Franklin, and the whole of the Roaringcreek valley which is now forced upon the Ru pert route, would be transferred to the new one, besides what would come from Main, Beaver and Mifflin. Should the bridge be a free or a tol

bridge? Should it be erected by the

county or by an incorporated company? To make it a county or free bridge would require the express assent of the people by a popular vote, or at least such popular vote should be had as an antecedent condition. Besides, a free bridge at the place mentioned, would be a severe blow apon the Catawissa Bridge Company. That Company would no doubt be greatly injured by the competition of such a bridge only 3 or 4 miles distant.

As to the alternative of a company bridge, the question is can stock sub-Conservative. scriptions sufficient for the enterprise be obtained ? There can be no doubt that a toll bridge would pay and pay well, and if men of capital and persons particularly interested in the improvement were appealed to, we suppose the necessary means could be raised. We say then, let the effort be made and made promptly to secure this much needed improvement.

THE great obstacle in the way of retrenchment and reform, is, undoubtedly, the pressure made upon the government by the hordes of Radical officeholders now sucking the life-blood of the nation. The administration at Washington is afraid to inaugurate from the districts in doubt to decide any system of reform, because such a step would require the displacement of a large band of camp-followers who are found in the wake of a victorious army to pick up the spoils. To feed such men, the honest, hard-working yeomany are taxed. Unless they seek their only remedy at the polls, the burthens will never be removed. In a short time they will have a chance to correct these evils. If they fail to do so they will have no one to blame but themselves.

Too SENSITIVE .- An exchange draws the following picture, which will be appreciated by all editors: "It is strange how sensitive some men are. They will get drunk rave about the street, yelling like savages, go home and beat their wives, turn their children out of doors. being so proud of their achievements as to make their neighbors conscious of the fact ; pay a fine before a magistrate, and having made themselves as notorious as possible, will slide around to the editor and beg him, with tears in their eyes, not to bring disgrace to their famia by mentioning that little affair in the paper." It is a great pity that such sensitiveness should be so tardy in making its appearance. It always comes

The colored vote was solidly thrown vative counties are to hear from, which for the Republican ticket, and in the will place them ahead of the Radicals. distribution of honors this must be re-Both Houses of the Legislature are membered. The colored citizens have swelled our grand majority, and should

be represented in the offices. The first

Republican office-holder who appoints

an intelligent colored man deputy or

clerk, will have the credit of doing a

necessary act of justice-of recognizing

practically the truth that the Constitu-

tion of the United States no longer

THIS is what the Chicago Republican

(Radical) thinks about contesting seats

in Congress. One or two defeated can-

didates in this State might profit by its

"We hope there is truth in the report

knows distinction of race or color."

MARYLAND. The following are the majorities for the successful candidates for Congress

in the five districts of Daryland : Member Elect. Maj. Samuel Hambleton, Dem. Stevenson Archer, Dem. Thomas Swann, Dem. John Ritchie, Dem. William M. Merrick, Dem. 1,473 Dis. Aggregate Dem. maj. in the State 18,502

NEW YORK. Returns to date give Hoffman fo Governor, 32,068 majority.

perusal : THE ASSEMBLY. No further returns have been received that General Schenck denies any inten-

tion to contest Colonel Campbell's seat positively the political character of the next Assembly. Our table still stands in Congress. The race, as far as we can learn was a fair one and a close one, and 65 Democrats to 63 Radicals. The official count this week will clear up all Schenck's defeat is much more honoradoubts. ble to him as it stands, than a seat in

Congress obtained by the subterfuge of CONGRESSIONAL. a contest would be. The business of 'contesting' should be left to the South-The Democrats have gained four members of Congress. ern scalawags and Northern bummers LOUISIANA.

who have monopolized it in the past NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-The Refew years. Nine contested cases out of publican claims the State by 30,000 maten have no other foundation than a jority. All their Congressmen-Shelbelief that a partisan majority will dedon, Sypher, Darrell, McClery, and cide without regard to merit or testi-Morey-being elected. mony; and in about nine cases out of VIRGINIA. ten, not only are men deprived of seats

The latest list of Congressmen elect : to which they were legally elected, but the government is robbed of very large 1. John Critcher, Conservative. 2. James H. Platt, Republican. Charles H. Porter, Republican, W. H. H. Stowell, Republican R. T. W. Duke, Conservative, John T. Harris, Conservative. sive things, now-a-days. Congress has F. M. Braxton, Conservative.
William Terry, Conservative. KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 11 .- The is sadly needed." Republican majority in this State is about 18,000. THERE has been an increase of the

ILLINOIS.

year, as follows: Last year 13,568,832, According to the best information which we have been able to gather, and I this year 15,749,825 tons.

the choice of a good candidate alone are our elections. needed. Admonished by the lessons of the past, there will be no repetition of

the blunder at New York in 1868-Henry Whitby, circus manager, was murdered in Louisiana on the 2d inst. The following, in reference to the trag-Samuel Adams on Military Rule.

The following sound words were writligencer of Friday : en, not as one might suppose, at New "A dispatch was received by the fam-York in 1870, but at Boston in 1768. It ily of Alderman Van Camp this afterwas one SAMUEL ADAMS who wrote noon, dated Vicksburg, announcing

"No one can pretend to say that the peace and order of the community is so secure with soldiers quartered in 'the body of a city as without them. Besides, where military power is in-'troduced military maxims are propa-'gated and adopted, which are inconsis tent with and must soon eradicate 'every idea of civil government. Do tion at Raysville, Louisiana, on Nowe not already find some persons weak vember 2d. During the performance a enough to believe that an officer is ruffian; whose name we did not learn. bound to obey the order of his superfor, though it be even against the law? paying. Mr. Whitby refused to let And let any one consider whether this doctrine does not lead directly even to the setting up that officer, whoever he the purpose of putting him out. The may be, as a tyrant." How applicable these words of a rev-

lutionary patriot, against the rule of head. Whitby sprang to his feet and British red coats, to the rule of GRANT's staggered toward the dressing room, troops now!

That look so unlike the inhabitants of the And yet are on it?"

If MACBETH was a little astonished volvers. The assailant of Whitby and at meeting such uncouth creatures as three other roughs were shot dead in the witches on terra firma, would it be the melee that easued. The peaceably a wonder if more than one member of disposed portion of the audience ran in longress of the Caucasian race, should terror to a neighboring woods for safety. se in a like fix, at the opening of the Mrs. Whitby, who was present, sent next National Assembly, when they for a physician, who pronounced the behold, for the first time in the history wounds mortal. Assisted by one of the of the country, a number of Africans, attaches of the circus she carried her

as black as the ace of spades, upon the wounded husband to a hotel, whence floor, claiming seats. The result of the he was conveyed to Vicksburg the fol-South Carolina election establishes the lowing day. He lingered until yesterfact that such will be the case, and how- day, when he died. ever deplorable it may seem, it must

now be looked square in the face. The Radicals of that State did not desire this eity, but all over the country, he this, but wanted the carpet-baggers havine been conneted with the circus elected. They endeavored, by such business ever since his boyhood." political contrivances as they had at

their command, to cajole the negroes and use them for their own selfish purposes, but Sambo rebelled, and in this, at least, exhibited good sense. He aspired to be 'a man and a brother,' in earnest, and now that he has asserted the rights which Radicalism procured for him, we shall see whether or not his quondam friends will go back on him. The time has arrived when the negroes mean to enforce in practice what their allies have promised, both politically, legally and socially. 'There is a good time coming.'-Exchange.

amounts of money to foot the bills-for HERE is a western democratic conundrum which none of the radical ora-Congressional contests are very expentors have as yet undertaken to answer: thirty-one cents, and leave the balance latterly done much to encourage the privilege of issuing their notes as montender notes could have been issued for

PROTHONOTARY .- James Ross Snowtaxed two dollars each. Now, they pay coal production during the last fiscal den has been re-appointed Prothonotaten dollars and twenty-eight ceuts ry of the Supreme Court of the Eastern | The increase is owing to Radical ex-I travagance, corruption and robbery. District.

Hams Sides and Shoulders CIRCUS MANAGER MURDERED,to, 1 Scotch pig. Hemlock Boards per thousand feet. Pine Joist, Scantling, Plank, (Hemlock) edy, we copy from the Lancaster Intel-Siding Philadelphia Markets western superine al hat Henry Whitby, the son-in-law of Van Camp, had died in Vicksburg vesterday, and that his remains would be HRAT-Pennsylvania red, p bu shipped from that city to-day for Lan-Western Avr.-Pennsylvania ryc, # bu Sons-Yellow, Mixed, caster. The family have also received a letter from Mrs. Whitby, giving the OATS-thus PROVISIONS Mess Pors, ¥ 661. Mess Beef, Dressed Hogs, ¥ b. Smoked Hams Shoulders ¥ b circumstances of his death, from which it appears that Cooper, Hemmings & Whitby's circus was giving an exhibi-Lard, w B. Cloverneed w bus Flaxseed Flaxseed CATTLE-Beef Cattle p B Covs. g head... insisted on entering the circus without HOUS-B 100 Rs him pass in, but he finally got past, when Mr. Whitby went after him for MARRIAGES. ASON-HAUCK-On Kovember 19th, 1870, b Rev, F. J. Mohr, Mr. Josiah F. Bason, of Miffl to Miss Mary A. Hauck, of Beaver, Columbi county, Pa. ruffian then knocked Whitby down, and drawing a revolver shot him in the ROBBIN S-POTTER-On the 4th of September Inst. at his residence, by Rev. E. Fullmer, Mr Wun. S. Robhins to Miss Jane Potter, all o Pine, Columbia county, Pa. five more shots being fired after him, one of which took effect in his breast.

GORDNER-WHITMIRE-On the ligh inst the same place and by the same Mr. John Gordner to Miss Lydia Whitmire, all of dan, Lycoming county, Pa. The greatest excitement resulted, and the attaches of the circus came to the rescue, some of them armed with re-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF MARY CREASY, DEFD. ers of adjointstration on the estate of Mary y, late of Millin twp, Columbia county say, late of Millin twp, Columbia county c'd, have been granted by the Register of said inty, to Samuel Creasy of Millin township. Il persons having claims or demands against a decedent are requested to make them known ad those indebted to make payment. SAMUEL CHEASY, Administrator,

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Collectors of County rates for 1959, are required o settle the amount of their dog-tax during the frat week of next court, and, if possible, the sounty tax also. Those holding daplicates prior to 18.0, not yet paid in full are required to settle at the same time, on penalty of cost. The mon-sy will be needed to pay bridge contracts, bridge remains, &c. "Deceased was about fifty years of age, and was well known, not only in pairs, ec. W.M. G. QUICK, CYRUS ROBERS, H. J.REEDER, Kest-W.S. KRICKBAUS, Cierk, novis70-33.

INCORPORATION. TEN millions of dollars is the estima ted amount of income tax which will totice is hereby given, that on the ist day vember, 1:70, sundry inhabitants of Columb Notice is hereby first inhibitants of Columbia county presented a petition to an adjournee ourt of countion Piezes of said county, praying he said Court to grant a Charter of Incorpora iton, under the name, siyle and title of "Tri SUSQUERANNA CATTLE INSURANCE COMPANY, with the rights and privileges therein saide and if no sufficient cause is shown to the cou-trary on the first day of next term, the prayer -the petitioners will be granted, according to 11 Act of Assembly in such case made such grav-vided. Prothonolary be received by the government during the present year. To collect this sum. two hundred and forty-two collectors and any number of deputies and clerks are employed. The cost of running this branch of the government for the first eighteen months of Grant's ad-HOVIS 70 St. ministration was \$10,976,724. This is at the rate of \$7,417,150 per annum. It

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In 1860, the people of this nation were

prosecuting of contests when there was little or no evidence to sustain them. We trust that at its next session it will inaugurate a reform in this matter. It nothing ?"