The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday Morning, Dec. 2, 1870.

Anditor and Surveyor General. A discussion has been started by the Lycoming Standard, and followed up by many other Democratic journals, as to who should be the next Democratic candidates for these important positions. So far as this discussion is personal to the editor of the Columbian he desires to say that no position of honor that can be conferred upon him would be regarded by him as highly as the one he now holds, and that he is not conscious of any good reason why some one more ambitious of that sort of distinction should not be preferred before him for the Auditor Generalship. Innately, thoroughly and comprehensively despising men who set themselves up as candidates and solicitors for such popular distinction as is suggested, the editor of the Chlumbian begs to be dropped from the list and to be permitted to perform his duties to the public as an ever working and faithful private in the ranks. He owes much to his editorial friends for their kindness and generous good will, but would greatly prefer that they

would look elsewhere for candidates. What is wanted in the premises is able, energetic and thoroughly competent men as candidates, who will devote all their time and talents to the discharge of the duties imposed upon them, and in whom the public have the fullest and most undoubted confidence. Such are always the strongest candidales before the people, and give most strength to the party if elected. Give us fit and unselfish nominees, men of too high a sense of honor to neglect duty, for these alone will serve with a motive only to the public good, and no others should be elected. Then success and the public good will be assured.

Constitutional Convention.

A Harrisburg correspondent writes to the Chambersburg Repository:

close into the subject they will find much and naturalized citizens. worse people on the other side. The I have proven that the Press and worthy men of the State. Then special cate of coolie labor. corruption will become impossible, and I have proven that he is not only in their pocket-books for success.

no mischief can result.

by a Convention that will give us com- Kelly in kryolite. plete Electoral reform, and herein is the overwhelming reason for a Convention. All other arguments for or against provail.

Geary "Counted in" by Fraud.

ia. Its politics are Republican, but it party masters. In a late issue, reply-Ing to the Tribune's charges of "repeatto a charge that has often been made, but never before confessed:

"But what does the Tribine say to the fact that barely a year and a month ago buy votes and to corrupt election offi-"counted in" a Governor. The fact is is an insult to the citizen, you should notorious. The men who did it are well known; and some of them have been rewarded with high position !-What better can we do than apply the Tribune's justly indignant denunciation to that transaction?"

The Living Issues of the Day.

In a speech at Albany, Gov. Hoff-Man uttered a sentiment which ought to be pondered by all good citizens, and made the chart of their future political action. "As we bury our dead out of sight," he said, "whether they be friend or foe, so it behooves a great party to bury dead issues, and direct its energies to dealing with the living facts and questions of the day."—Exchange.

ploy their time in telling us what "dead issues" are being discussed or considered, and what "living facts and questions" are omitted from discussion and consideration, they would be much more profitably employed than in giving currency to such meaningless platitudes as the above.

Itadical power. On Sunday morning issue, it is at the consideration is at the principal streets of our city with a young white man from the country, whom they had arrested. They tied his arms tightly behind him, and one of the number held him by a rope ited around his neck. In this condition they had brought him about twenty-five miles, to jail."

THE year now drawing to a close has been crowded with disaster. Frightful explosions in mines, great floods attenthe children of the century.

an end to French fashion newspapers. port since the war is nearly \$6,182,000. | Sun.

Scaling a Demagogue.

Col. WM. B. THOMAS, late Republian volunteer candidate for Congress in the 4th district of Philadelphia, sums up his exposure of that arrant demagogue, WM. D. KELLY, in the followof the 10th Oct.: Côl. Thomas says he has called Kel-

LY's attention to the charge that First,-He received \$40 for services rendered in obtaining a pardon.

Second.-That he demanded \$500 for procuring the admission of a young man into the naval service.

contract for his brother-in-law, which gress of the "great powers" is to b he afterwards sold in New York at an

advance of \$25,000. Fifth.-That he received from a gen tleman on Broad street \$500 for books published by Congress for gratuitous

distribution amongst the people. Sixth.-That he demanded and received from poor mens whom he placed all who enter upon his former territor

therefor.

Seventh,-That he received a large sum of money for obtaining the release of a rebel prisoner from one of our forts and could multiply these items indefinitely. Has Judge Kelly attempted to disprove all or any of these charges? Publican insurrection is anticipated. He has not attempted that which he, no doubt, knows to be impossible.

I have proven that he is the paid servant of all our over-grown corporations and capitalists, with the exception of Mathew Baird & Co., and as the hireling of these monopolists, he is only intent upon increasing their annual

That his egotism and offensive manner has made him so unpopular with his fellow members in Congress, as to cause his support of a measure to insure

That his self-importance has made him the "butt" of the house.

That his unpopularity in the house is manifested by his exclusion from the chairmanship of its committees, although he has been a member for ten years.

I have proven that his great desire to serve his employers has induced him to advocate the introduction of cheap coolie labor into this city, so that it may be introduced into machine shops, If those editors who oppose a Consti- cotton and woolen factories, foundries tutional Convention because the project sewing rooms, cigar manufactories, on has the misfortune to be favored by the our streets and parks, into our kitchens Philadelphia "Union League," will look and to the exclusion of our own native

gross corruption of our Legislatures, Ecening Telegraph newspapers, the choand of far to great a proportion of the sen organs of Judge Kelly, are the voters themselves, can only be met and most determined advocates of the indefeated by so reconstructing the powers troduction of coolie labor into our inof the Legislature that there will be no dustrial establishments, and In this room for corruption there in a general they but express his views and speak by way, or as a common thing. This point his authority; and that the City Rem once reached, Legislative positions will finding that I would not purchase it to no longer be sought by corrupt and ve- serve me, has, within the last week, ennal men, nor by demagogues and in- listed in the service of the judge, and is competents generally, but will come to now, like his other two organs, the be filled by the very best and most Press and Telegraph, the zealous advo-

urers must look to other means than puppy and rat eating barbarians of China, but that he is in favor of their amal-We take it for granted that if a Con- gamation by marriage with our own vention be called the delegates will be people, thus deteriorating our species elected under some plan that will rep- intellectually and physically. I have without discipline, without the application fairs. But life is long enough; and the resent the great body of the people, and the proven that in order to benefit the that it will not be partisan in its char
Pennsylvania Salt Company, which ensoriated action, corrunt and selfish in sociated action, corrunt and selfish in sociated action, corrunt and selfish in the sociated action. acter, because but few questions aris- joys a monopoly granted by the governing before it, if any, will be such as are ment of Denmark to import kryolite at issue between political parties-and into this country, he has taken from the we take it for granted, also, that each | treasury of the nation revenue derived amendment of importance will be sub- from that article without any corresponmitted to a separate vote. This done, ding benefit to the people. What would you think of a Congress that would The great object of Electoral reform grant a single merchant the privilege can only be fully reached by a Conven- of importing all the French goods that tion, and this is a sufficient reason for are consumed in the country? Into it it. Legislative corruption and incom- duty free? And yet this is precisely that men who do not steadily and truly cal mode of imparting knowledge is petency can only be reached and crushed the kind of monopoly created by Judge

I have proven that whilst he had such as chalk, quinine and kryolite, for a Convention sink into comparative in which he takes to himself great credit, significance when confronted by this he has continued the duty on necessagreat object, though many other re- ries of life-such as sugar, tea, coffee, forms will be effected if wise councils salt and coal, thus increasing unnecessarily the expenses of every family in the district.

I have proven that instead of having relieved the people of \$150,000,000 of tax- by the County Convention, which it is ALEX. CUMMINGS, who was one of LIN. ation, he has only favored a reduction of \$70,000,000, thus exacting from them unnecessarily \$80,000,000 annually of their hard earnings.

I have proven that he advocated the continuance of the income tax in committee of the whole, but when that ing" in New York, it refers as follows measure came before the House voted against the tax, because the city papers said he should not be re-elected if he voted in favor of it.

Judge KELLY is now endeavoring to and vote as you please afterwards.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, must be an exceedingly pleasant place in which to reside. Some of the sweets of the place are thus described by the Mail:

"It is no unusual thing to see the poorer class of white girls arrested by negro police in this city, locked up or led about the streets by a lusty negro, with a club in his hand and a star on or fee, so it behooves a great party to bury dead issues, and direct its energies to dealing with the living facts and questions of the day."—Exchange.

If people who get off gassy speeches about dead and living issues would employ their time in telling us what "dead a Radical rule, and is necessary to conciliate the sons of Ham and perpetuate plays are being dispussed or covald."

five miles, to jail." On her departure from New York to Havre, on the 16th inst., the steamer dant with great loss of life and proper. Lafayette took out her second cargo of ground, and as there was no grave-yard ty, and disasters at sea without number arms and munitions of war intended in that place, it is supposed they had mark the course of the year with their for the use of the French. Her first been killed by Indians about the time sad monuments. Had the European cargo was valued at \$420,000, while the of the Wyoming Massacre-now some war not been inaugurated we should one taken out on Wednesday last is \$2 years since-and buried in the sand have still had sufficient to make the worth in New York \$817,000. It con- on Long Reach, They are doubtless year 1870a famous twelve-month among sisted of 42,660 guns, 220 carbines, 1,850 the remains of some of the aborigines revolvers, 5 pieces of artillery, and 8,- of this country, whether whites or In-844,236 cartridges. This makes the tenth dians, is not certainly known, but in ONE blessing that thrifty husbands cargo from New York for France. The the opinion of Dr. Fessler, are supposed Hope, has arrived in London. He brings will appreciate is that the war has put total value of arms shipped from that to have been of our race. - Williamsport some stone, valued at £30,000 and weight

The War in Europe.

Heavy fighting is reported in France ing scathing terms. We copy from the and its entire destruction has doubtless 1860. It should be carefully preserved Philadelphia Day, a Republican paper been determined upon by the Prussians. for reference: At first the accounts of the battles were favorable to the French, but later ad vices show decided Prussian successes Paris will probably be compelled to sur render as soon as the French army of

the Loire is destroyed. The Prussians demand the abroga tion of the treaty of 1856, which ex Third .- That he received \$5 or about cludes its war vessels from the Blace that sum for each wagon furnished the Sea. England raised a blustering on government, by a contractor in this position, even threatening war, but it valor suddenly cooled before the firm Fourth.-That he obtained a clothing attitude of the Russian Bear. A Cor held, which will give Russia what sh wants.

The Pope is firm in his attitude of refusing terms with the Italian King He disdainfully rejects all proposition made to him, and, powerless in arms fights his battle by excommunicating in the navy yard money considerations in hostile purpose. There is little propect of a settlement during the life of the Pope, but war can not result because he has no army and would not permi fighting when he had one.

The second son of the King of Italy has been chosen King of Spain. A Re

The Bing for Mercur.

To the Editor of the Columbian :- A the October election the Ring achieved a perceptible result in Bloomsburg, it the vote upon Congressman. Wherea for some years there has been a Demo eratic majority in the town, varying from ten to twenty, it was to have bee expected that a respectable majority would have been given at his home, to our candidate for Congress, at that election. He had been regularly and fairly nominated by the district conference, he possessed ability, and his political fidelity was unquestionable. Nor was he obnoxious in social life, and for that reason objectionable to any considerable number of voters. On the contrary, he received upon personal grounds the support of a respectable number of Republican neighbors-at least twenty to thirty in number—yet Mercur secured through the active, zealous and treacherous action of the Ring, a majority of thirty-one in Bloomsburg; and Bradley's newspaper-the Ring organ-retreacherous allies and associates of the in number,) threw away their votes upon Col. PIOLETT, (who was not a candidate,) thus contributing half their electoral power in the same direction.

The performances upon election day perhaps the veil had better be drawn over the disgraceful scene, in which a service of the Ring.

Similar treachery in a small way exhibited itself at Berwick, as shown by irreparable. the election returns. The Congressional vote there might induce us to think man and woman an opportunity to gain

on the parent Ring. sociated action, corrupt and selfish inganization; that unlimited indulgence be invoked, and to perform its appropriate office of conservation and de-

An inflexible rule should be adopted, tions, shall not be allowed to assist in placed on the free list non-essentials, strictly political, in which class a nom- and complain when they sicken with whether associated with the Radical zation. Such a rule should be adopted catastrophe is not far away. Committee for the amendment of our rules of nomination. Α.

NEWSPAPER PROTECTION .- Doubtess nearly all railway passengers in cold weather have experienced considerable disomfort and sometimes positive injury to health from being exposinto the cars through the crevices in the windows. This is especially the its friends in this city deliberately cers with money—as every such attempt dows. To obviate this lay a newspaper case with those who sit near the winover the arm and shoulder exposed to receive all such money thus offered you the draft. This will protect you from the cold as effectually as would a heavy blanket. Thrown over the knees, simsometimes lie down on a sofa or lounge awhile they find themselves getting chilly. To avoid this open out a large of tariff reform. newspaper or two and spread it over the person. Try it one of these cold days, and be satisfied. A newspaper or two laid between a pair of sheets will keep a sleeper as warm or warmer than a pair of blankets. This may seem strange, but a trial will prove its correctness-at least such assurance is given by those who have tested the matter.

> TONS.—Derrick Updegraff, Esq., of New Berry, Seventh Ward of this City, in- ted members will not take their seats forms us, that a few dayssince, as workmen were engaged in excavating ground | present Congress comes to an end, and for the erection of a School House, in the Forty-second Congress begins its that Ward, upon the lands of Mr. Thos. Updegraff, on the river bank, they exnumed a human skeleton, and digging further on, they discovered five more. They were about three feet under

The Census-Rate of Increase. The following table, which we take

between Prince FREDERICK CHARLES' from the Sunbury Gazette, shows the army and the French army of the Loire. population of the different counties of This latter seems to be much the most the Western District of Pennsylvania, efficient army the French now have, with the per centage of increase since

COUNTIES.	Census of 1860	Census of 1870,	Per Cent of Increase
Alleghany	178,731	202,482	46.85
Armstrong	85,797	43,385	21.79
Beaver	29,140	86,182	24.00
Bedford	26,736	28,636	7.10
Blair	26,829	33,057	18.76
Bradford	48,784	57,100	4.85
Butler	85,594	36,485	2.50
Cameron		4,273	
Cambria	20,155	85,579	25,44
Centre	27,000	84,894	27.88
Clarion	24,988	36,542	6,00
Clearfield	18,759	25,779	87,42
Clinton	17,723	23,213	30.97
Columbia	25,060	28,765	14.76
Crawford	48,755	63,827	30,91
Eik	5,915	8,815	40.57
Erie	49,432	65.977	33,44
Fayette	39,969	43,284	8,45
Forest	898	4,183	365,81
Fulton	9,131	9,361	2.52
Green	24,343	25,893	6.86
Huntingd'n	28,100	81,252	11.21
Indiana	33,687	89,128	16.13
Jefferson -	18,270	21,661	18,56
Juniata	16,986	17,491	2.97
Lawrence	22,990	27,298	18.69
Luzerne	90,244	160,791	78.17
Lycoming	87,399	47,638	27.37
McKean	8,859	8,826	
Mercer	36,856	49,981	35.61
Mifflin	16,340	17,509	7.15
Montour	13,053	15,331	17.47
North'd	28,022	41,440	43,28
Potter Sayder	11,470	11,418	
	15,035	15,606	3.79
Somerset	26,778	28,325	5.77
Sullivan	5,637	6,191	9.83
Susquehana	36.267	37,580	3,48
Tioga	31,911	35,102	13.07
Union	14,145	15,668	10.06
Venango	25,043	46,382	85.21
Warren	19,190	23,897	24,58
Washington	46,805	48,481	3.58
Westmorl'd	53,746	58,699	9.23
Wyoming	12,540	14,585	16.30
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The Crammers.

If it be a common complaint that parents of children sent to public schools are obliged to devote a large part of joiced greatly over the result! The their time to teaching their children, nobody is at fault save the parents Radicals, mostly voted outright for themselves. They are not compelled to MERCUR, though a few of them, (five "cram" their children or to suffer any one else to "cram" them. No task is reasonable that requires a pupil to apply itself beyond regular school hours. Were a parent to compel a child to take a full meal out of each course of a dinwere instructive if not edifying; but ner of six courses, what a shout of indignant censure would go up. Yet in what does this system of cramming little money, base treachery and a good children with half a dozen branches of deal of whiskey were enlisted in the study differ from the other? In nothing except in intensity-the damage in the latter case being greater and often

Life is long enough to afford every embryo U. S. Senators and State Treas- favor of the rapid immigration of the that the Ring had established a branch all the knowledge they need to prosein that ancient village, the perform- cute creditably the business of life. If ances of which were to be modelled up- life is not long enough for this, then there is a stupendous blunder some-The moral of our tale is this: That where in the make-up of human af-People appear to forget that with a terests will assall and weaken party or- fair knowledge of the elementary branches a child can, if given proper by a party to treachery in its ranks, is books, obtain all, or nearly all the unwise and suicidal, and not magnani- knowledge of geography, philosophy, mous or praise-worthy; and that the astronomy, and the complementary time has arrived for party discipline to sciences it needs, without a particle of task-work. There may not be a royal road to learning, but it is a cruelty to pave the beaten way with sharp flints and thorns. The objection to the topivote for and support the party nomina- that it is slow. None too slow, good people. You demand that your chilmaking them. We refer to nominations dren shall be converted into prodigles ination for Congress manifestly belongs; brain fever, and die, or recover to plod and we say that no nominal Democrat, along on the dull level of idiocy. The cramming process is simply an organ-Ring or not, should be allowed to vote | ized attempt to force a gallon into a at delegate elections for the time being, quart measure. It may be partially or until he shall distinctly show "by done, with care, no doubt. The quart his works" fidelity to our party organi- may be expanded somewhat, but the

Parents have the remedy for cramsaid is to be called by the Standing ming in their own hands. Children never leave the sphere of parental conerol in such matters. Few would stand inactive while a task-master compelled a child to bear burdens beyond its physical strength. Why hesitate to reduce the number of studies when a pupil is overtasked? Parents have no just rea son for complaint, because it is entirely ed to the cold air which forces its way of complaint. The difficulty lies in the within their sphere to remove all cause demand for prodigies, which can only be furnished at a risk.-Philadelphia

THE political complexion of the next House of Representatives will probably be as follows: Democratic, 109; Repub licans, Protectionists, 105; Republiilar warmth will be secured. Persons cans, Revenue Reformers, 29. The combined majority of the Democrats in rooms, the temperature of which is and Revenue Reform Republicans is not over sixty degrees. After lying 23; enough to organize the House and construct the committees in the interest

> THE St. Louis Democrat, the Republican organ for Missouri, says that "Johnson's folly made the 4th of March, 1869, a welcome day to the American people, GRANT's blunder ing imbecility, if persisted in much longer, will convert the 4th of March 1873, into a fit occasion for National thanksgiving." Congress will assemble on the 1st

Monday in December. The newly elecuntil the 4th of March next, when the

MACKEREL, codfish and herring are said to be sure to be cheap this winter. Prices must come down, as the fisheries have been very successful, and millions are being brought to market.

An Illinois candidate denounces the Administration for "taking the tax off on planners wot we don't use, and keepin' it on whisky, wot we do."

MR. WHEELER, the celebrated dismond hunter, of the Cape of Good ling eighty-eight carats.

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MARRIAGES.

DIEFFENBACH—CONLEY—On Tuesday, No-vember 22, at the residence of the bride's medi-er, by Rev. Juseph, Nesbitt, HENRY 1s, Diest-PENBACH, of Bleensburg, Pa., to Miss MARY E CONLEY, of Lamay township, Citizon constip, Pa.

DEATHS.

ORELL.—In Bloomsburg, on November 24, 1870 after a long affliction, Efficabeth H., wife of Mr. Joseph Correll, aged '50 years, 3 months and 11 days,

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The house is a one and one-half story frame, a frame stable, pig-sty, &c., and a good spring o water near the door of the dwelling. ALSO a CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND, dituate in the township and county aforesaid counsed by lands of the heirs of John Gigger on the north, Mrs. Samuel B. Biener on the cast samuel Fry and Mathias S. Appieman on the outh and west,

CONTAINS ONE ACRE OF GROUND.

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The house and lot above described will be sold subject to the dower of Hannah Dietterich, widow of John Dietterich, decomed, as also the above described tract of land, the interest of said dowers to be paid annually to said willow during ber lifetime, by the purchasers or purchasers, computed from the 4th day of May, A. D. 1971, and are as follows; on house and lot \$160.695, principal; on tract of land \$250.505, principal. The principal sums to be paid to the undersigned immediately upon the death of said Hann an Dietterich.

The conditions will be made known on day of sale.

Healall Dietterich.

Montour twp., Dec. 2, 250-4w.

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