Notice to Delegates. do us a great favor and expedite their own proceedings if they will report their names to this office at the earliest possible moment, so that we may print slips for the use of the Convention. We will issue an extra, announcing the nominees and other acts of importance as soon as the Convention closes. Dele-

DECLINATION -JOHN LEGGOTT, Esq. of Greenwood township, requests us to withdraw his name from the list of candidates for County Treasurer. He expresses his grateful thanks to those who have proffered their support, but his business engagements have been such as to prevent him from giving the subject due attention. In addition, two of his neighbors are candidates for other offices and he desires to leave the field clear to them.

The Convention. The Democratic delegate elections in Columbia county take place to-morrow afternoon and the Convention will as semble at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on Tuesday next, at 1 o'clock, p. m. The plain duty to be performed is the nomination of a ticket to be supported by the Democracy at the ensung election, and in this regard a mistake can scarcely be made as all the candidates announced are represented to be capable and of good character. They have been before the public for some time and the people have had ample opportunity to make up their minds as to which they prefer. We suppose that most of the nominations will be settled by instruction.

For Coroner and Auditor no candidates have been announced. The former is of but little consequence and might as well be dispensed with. The latter office is important and ought to be filled by a good business man and accurate accountant. No doubt such can be found who will accept a nomina-

For offices for which candidates have been announced, it is to be noped that the Convention will find no difficulty in making suitable selections from the list as published. It has an unfavorable appearance for candidates to come up on the day of the Convention and by dint of personal effort and appeals to delegates obtain nominations for offices for which others have been announced as candidates but for which no Instructions were given because not openly contested. It is unfair and detracts from the respect due the other nominations, is always open to be looked upon with suspicion and puts the party upon explanation that is unpleasant if not damaging.

We hope it is unnecessary to incuicate union and harmony, good-will, every thing for the cause, nothing for

## Delegate Elections.

To-morrow afternoon the Democratic delegate elections are to be held in the several districts of Columbia county. We reiterate the hope that all Demo-crats will attend them and express their desires, and that they will elect none but firm and reliable intelligent men as delegates. Let the best ticket be nominsted that is possible under the circumstances. When the nominations are cordial support, that the whole energies of the party may be directed to the general cause and to the increase of the Democratic vote of the county. If the State is secured from the Radicals this fall the election of a Democratic President in 1872 is half secured. Columbia county ought to have a full share in this rescue. The Democratic majority of the county can be increased if there is no local difficulty or division. Let all, therefore, resolve in advance to support the ticket, that all trouble in tha regard may be out of the way, and that every Democrat may feel clear to put forward every effort to increase the majority. It is clear that any one who attempts to create disunion and discord at such time as this, cares more for some selfish purpose than for the success of the party, and if he is heeded at all it should be with reprehension. When the judgment of the party, as to who shall be the candidates, is once pronounced, every Democratic voter must yield ready acquiescence in the decision or become a disturber of harmony. The issue is both plain and inevitable. Whoever, therefore, desires to promote the interests of the party will support the nominees with energy and good will, in order that harmony may prevail and strength may be fully developed and

# To Judges and Clerks of the Delegate Elec-

We have printed and furnished for distribution to all the districts of the county election blanks which if filled up in a proper manner will avoid all mistakes and secure correct returns. An election blank for each district is supplied, on one side headed "List or VOTERS," under which the names of all voters at the election can be written down as in ordinary practice. The opposite side of the sheet is headed, TAL LY-PAPER, on which all the tickets off at the end of the election. The tallypaper, however, contains two forms, one of which only will be used or filled up when but one set of delegates shall be run in a district, and both when two sets shall run. Whenever two delegate tickets shall be run it will be necessary to tally them separately, with the in structions on each separate also, and for this the blank forms fully provide. The election officers will find in the first form a blank space for the names of delegates on the tickets voted by one party or division of the voters, and under neath, blank spaces for the instruction on the same ticket. The second form below, has blank spaces for the name of a second set of delegates, (if such shall be run,) and for the instructions given to them. By the rules, delegates can be instructed only by the voters who vote for them, and consequently as delegates on one of the tickets run cannot be instructed by voters who vote a different ticket, the tally of the two kinds of ticket must be kept separate. When, however, but one ticket for delegates i run, of course but one of the forms for tallying will be used, and a simple ma-

gates and others may obtain these gratis by calling at the Columbian office.

candidates in the several districts, and that candidates shall have delegate or district votes reported for them in Convention in proportion to the popular vote they have received. On this plan the district votes so allotted will be equal in number to the number of delethat they can now get delegates. The difficulty now is that you cannot very well have more than one issue in elect- keys? ing delegates, whereas there may be half a dozen to decide at the election and they ought all to be decided on the contest between candidates for one office,

Now say that in Centre township, would go on and nominate, delegates their districts until candidates there of the Democracy of Lycoming, voted for shall be dropped under the

This plan would be widely different from the Crawford county plan of popular voting for candidates, and would not produce its bad results. It would vention for all the necessary work to be performed by it.

By the 5th rule of nominations, voters at the delegate elections may vote for delegates in the manner provided in the 4th section of the Bloomsburg act of 4th March, 1870. The applicable parts of that 4th section confer upon a roter the right to vote as follows: "When two persons are to be chosen,

ne may give one vote to each of two scribers. andidates, or two votes to one.

When three persons are to be chosen, he may give one vote to each of three and one to another, one vote and a-half to each of two candidates, or three votes

When four persons are to be chosen, he may give one vote to each of four candidates, one vote and one-third to each of three, two votes to each of two. or four votes to one."- P. Laws, 1870,

Thaddnes Stevens and Education. If any laurels rest on the brow of THADDUES STEVENS, "or any other man," it would be a reprehensible act to tear them away or abstract a single leaf. The pretence, however, that he ever distinguished himself in the cause of education or common schools, is a hollow one. In 1834, Gov. Wolf, (of solid Pennsylvania German stock, which has given to the State so many of its best Governors) mainly by his personal influence and weight of character, induced the Legislature to pass a common school law. In 1835 an attempt was made to pass a bill to repeal the law, which would have been successful except for Gov. Wolf's stern announce ment that he would veto it if passed. On that occasion THADDUES STEVENS then an obscure antimasonic member of the Legislature from Adams county) made a speech against the repeat. Upon this speech his whole reputation as a friend of education and common schools is based—not by Mr. STEVENS himself but by political clackers. This short speech is often referred to in grandiloquent terms but seldom published. It is a common place affair, equalled by a large per centage of school boy declamations, and is in no sense a pretentious or exhaustive argument in favor either of education or of common schools.

In fact, no man was ever more over puffed than Mr. STEVENS. He never served in any body in which he was not overtopped by others, unless the Radical rump Congress be an exception. In will be scored or tallied when counted the Constitutional Convention of 1838. he ranked as an inferior member, who able men of that body. He was not a statesman, but a bold and reckless politician. He never was a leader in a body where the majority comprised able men. His anti-masonic vagaries were of the weakest character, his administration of the office of Canal Commissioner of the State will not be defended by any honest man, and the canal locks scattered through the gorges of the Alleghenies are a perpetual monument to his folly. His capacity to lead a fanatical body was good; as he was bold, reckless, imperious and dictatorial. He was in no respect a man to be set up as

> Col. CHAS. H. SHRINER indignantly lenies that he owes the Government any thing as Collector of Internal Revenue. There are others in Secretary BOUTWELL's list who deny the allegations made against them. The incompetents at Washington no doubt blun-der in this regard as materially as they do in every thing else, and their state-ments, therefore, are wholly unreliable.

an example to the youth of the land.

genius. Titlens has spent a long life of demagoguery, always fleeing from declining dynastics and worshiping rising suns, and ever betraying all who were weak enough to put faith in him, and yet at the decrepitude of 75 he has the vanity to aspire to be an imitagates—or the same number—and candi-tor of the sturdy and vigorous manhood dates can get them by popular voting of WASHINGTON! When the greatest in the same way and to the same extent of Frenchmen can be guilty of such absurdity, what may not be expected from the congregated mass of gabbing mon-

THE PRESS .- We see by the last Lyoming Standard that Col. A. HOPKINS same principle. Our rule for electing has disposed of that establishment to Messrs, Guernsey & Furey. The retiring editor, we believe, goes to Nebut candidates for other offices are still braska, and wherever he goes may forleft to a great extent under the old sys- tune and fame attend him. He was an editor who can be illy spared in times of emergency and corruption like these, (which has three delegates), A. has 60 but we hope he may soon resume the votes and B. 40, for some office, at the tripod and the quill. His successors, delegate election. Then, when Centre however, will not fail to keep up the is called in Convention, her vote would efficiency of the Standard, Mr. GUERNbe reported and counted two for A. and | SEY is an experienced politician and a one for B. This vote by districts would Democrat of the straitest sect. Col. be something like the vote by States in FURY is one of the most vigorous young National Conventions, would be entire- politicians in the State, a forcible writer ly convenient and workable and the and eloquent speaker, and like his partpeople could thus divide their district ner, an inflexible Democrat, firm in vote upon all the offices as they can now divide their delegates upon one. principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, If a candidate had a majority of all the | which he has the courage and manhood district votes, reported as above, he to maintain under whatever circumwould be nominated without further stances may arise. We are glad to proceedings, but if a nomination should welcome such men to the editorial chair not thus be effected the Convention in such times of timidity and trial, and we hope they will receive as they de however regarding the votes given in serve the generous and efficient support

THE Butler Herald has been much colarged and otherwise improved and its name changed to Ziegler's Democratic Herald. We have several times heretofore pointed to the prevailing evidence, exhibited by the enlargement give free play to popular choice without and other improvement of its papers, of inciting to fraud and would give com- the onward and upward progress of the plete operation to the just principle of Democratic party itself. Col. ZIEGLER the free vote in nominations, while it is well known to the Democracy of the would retain a well-constituted Con- State; and whatever distinction his paper has heretofore acquired, we know he has the ability to render it a still more powerful champion of the cause if he will apply himself as his large dimensions now give room. The wheel of fortune has not lately dealt kindly with the Democracy but whenever i has taken a favorable turn it was sure to turn "Uncle Jake" to the surface. May it ever be generous to him and especially send him abundance of cash sub

> His defence is weak and slangy and does not touch the main, substantial matter of accusation against him and others who were concerned in the persecution of Mr. McHENRY. That accusation, brought out with great distinctness and force by Mr. McHENRY, though in simple, plain language,) was, that after the Revenue officers had collected from him much more than all that was due to the government, they countenanced, instigated and assisted in proceedings for his prosecution and the seizure of his property, for irregularities which were occasioned by the fault of the government itself in not appointing him a storekeeper after he had demanded and was entitled to one under the law. That is the severe and strong accusation made by McHENRY, set out in full detail in his narrative, and it is wholly untouched by STILES in his attempted defence.

> THE Congressional Ku Klux committee has at length got through with the job of taking testimony at the South. The costly farce, which was got up to fabricate partisan material for the Presidential campaign, will utterly fail in its purpose. The people understand the situation of the South, and do not mean to be diverted from the true issues of the coming election by any clamor of sham "outrages," which is intended to conceal the corruption which notoriously exists in every Department, beginning with the White House, where jobbery is as common as in Congress,

FELIX R. BRUNOT, a Quaker, has been appointed Indian agent, in place of Col. PARKER. As the latter resign ed because the former and his Quaker associates on the Indian commission would not let him steal, it may be noped the appointment is a remarkably was seldom observed in debate by the good one for the GRANT administration to make.

> THE Democracy of Cambria county, in convention, unanimously declared for Gen. HANCOCK for President.

Offio office holders in Washington have been taxed so heavily for State purposes, that they have rebelled, and there is a lively fight going on at the present time between them and the Radical State Committee. The clerks say that they are like a barrel tapped at both ends, and must run dry unless a plug is applied to at least one of the apertures. They cannot supply money for party purposes both in Washington and Ohio. As they vote in both places, we do not see why they should not pay in both places. Office holders in Washington

A WESTERN preacher explained the passage through the Red Sea by raying that the Israelites crossed on the ice. An auditor interrupted, remarking there is no ice under the equator. "Sir," said the excited preacher, "this happened thousands of years before the age of geographers, and before there was any equator. I think, brethren and sisters, I have answered the gentleman completely,"

Jority of all the votes cast will instruct the delegates chosen.

These election papers, or similar ones, must be returned to the Convention, as required by the rules.

By the 6th rule of nominations it is provided that the election officers "shall keep a list of voters and tally of votes counted, to be sent by them to the Convention with their certificate of the result of the election;" and by the 15th rule it is further provided, that "all instructions shall be reported by the election officers."

A Suggestion.

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Editor of ever a statement is put forth showing that the Itadicals have reduced debt or taxation, it is either a clear fraud or an artfully-manufactured piece of account

Democrats who wish to see their party success fai should all as sist their home paper, strengthen the hands of its editor, contribute to its columns every item of local interest, endeavor to extend its circulation as far as in their power, assist in disseminating Democratic truths in every part of the political vineyard, and labor to build up a paper that will be a credit to them at home and abroad. This done and they will have accomplished more for their party and its principles than anything else in the line of political duty that could be allotted them to perform in the most hotty contested campaign. Every paper they are the means of sending to another is a messenger of truth. It is like casting bread upon the waters and will return to reward them and benefit the party. Let the good work go on!

GEN, STONEMAN has been removed from the command of the Department of Arizona by orders of Gen, GRANT, Why? Who influenced the President of Arizona by orders of Gen, Grant, Why? Who influenced the President in this case? Answer: A gang of suttlers and contractors, who were opposed to Stoneman, because he would not permit them to swindle the government. Instead of paying these men thirty-five dollars per ton for hay, he purchased it directly from the Indians at from nine to eleven dollars, which may account for the fact that at the Camp Grant massacre, of one hunthe Camp Grant massacre, of one hun-dred and twenty-five Indians killed— mostly squaws and children—ninety dead bodies were found, each with a bundle of hay at its side. The remov-al of Gen. STONEMAN is a disgrace to the administration, and a fit illustration of its Indian policy.

According to the figures printed in the Congressional Globe, it takes \$132,-800 per annum to run the White House under the administration of General Grant. The items embrace all classes of officers from Majors and Brevet-Brig-adier-Generals, to laborers on the side-walks and furness keepers and the walks and furnace keepers, and the items are made sufficiently large to cover the bills for marketing, carriages, stable expenses, a barber and a variety of other items which Grant's predecessors were considerate enough to pay out of their salary of \$25,000 per annum. Our Radical Court is pretty expensive, but is a more trill compared with the but is a mere trifle compared with the larger leaks through which the public money is constantly escaping. If the people think a Radical administration is a luxury, they must not object to pay-ing for it. Luxuries are always costly.

by as corrupt a ring of political free-booters as ever cursed a State. Should Stanton be elected Auditor General, he will be the creature of Cameron, Mack-

THE Cincinnati Inquirer mentions the THE Cincinnati Inquirer mentions the fact that, not long ago, fifteen gentlemen were gathered at an entertainment, ex-Governors, ex-Judges, ex-Members of Congress, and others who had held positions of trust and honor, and that the only men present, capable of holding any office, State or National, were the negroes who waited on the table. Another beautiful result of Radical

Iv this is a Republican government why is it that the President of the United States is empowered by Radical legislation, to arrest and imprison any citizen without warrant or the preferment of charges? Such authority is conferred upon the President by the Force Bill passed at the late session of Congress. The autocrat of Russia can do but little more. Congress. The auto do but little more.

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RADICAL papers base their hopes o RADICAL papers on some their nopes of success in this State upon division in the Democratic party. In this they will be disappointed. The Democrats propose to elect M'Candless and Cooper— —the "platform" is not on the ticket— and will work with unanimity and vigor to that end.—Gettysburg Compiler.

IF everything is lovely in the Radi-cal camp, why is it that Horace Gree-ly denounces the carpet-baggers, that Senator Trumbull declaims against cen-tralization of the government, that Carl Schurz demands a return to constitu-tional government, and that Summer quarrels with the administration? THE Collector of the Port of Phila

delphia, complains that several news papers take no notice of the Ku-Klux papers take no notice of the Kondon outrages as they appear daily in his two papers, the Press and the Post.—Perhaps they regard them as government advertisements that should be paid for at regular rates.

A NUMBER of Republican Conven tions, we notice, passed resolutions op-posing land grants to railroads. Now why do they not act the part of men and denounce Grant and the Radical Congress for having favored land grants to railroads? This would be the course of honest men!

MECHANICS and laboring men ar fast realizing the folly of engaging in what they call strikes. The trades unions throughout the country openly discountenance such movements, as disdiscountenance such movements, as dis-astrous to trade and injurious to the true interests of workingmen

THE New York Nation cites the no-table ferocity of the French women on both sides, to show the female suffrag-ists that there is no probability of wo-man's purifying politics and eliminat-ing bitterness or strife. THE Republicans in Baltimore—at their wit's end for political capital—are engaged in the fruitless effort to breathe life into the dry bones of long defunct Know Nothingism.

The Internal Revenue "System."
The laws of this country since the Radicals obtained control of Congress are fearfully and wonderfully made. The system of taxation is assuredly a greater marvel than any one of the ancient seven wonders of the world, that is, is a standing wonder that the people so patiently submit to it. It takes an army of assessors and collectors and storekeepers to levy and collect the tax, and then an army of detectives to dog and watch the collectors. To understand the system requires more time and labor than to master the Schleswig-Holstein question. It requires half a The Internal Revenue "System." and labor than to master the Schleswig-Holstein question. It requires half a dozen lawyers constantly to manufacture decisions on it for the Secretary of the Treasury, and this legal force has to be renewed about every six months, because half a year's study of the act, in trying to balance its inconsistencies and straighten out its crooked places, either kills the student or makes him a mental cripple for life. The "Bureau of Justice" is filled with superannuates of this sort, and it is manifiest that several late additions to the Supreme Court have puzzled their heads over Treasury decisions.

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One of the latest decisions is relative to canal boats. It is so clear and explicit as to the exact time when and place where a boat is obligated to the Govern ment for tax, that we can do no less than state it. It was given on application of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company:

"Canal boats, as long as they remain exclusively within the terminus of the canal, are not subject to the navigation laws, and if found trading between district and district or between different places in the same district, they must be navigating natural navigable waters to be subject to enrollment and license. If they leave a canal and enter navigable waters of the United States for the If they leave a canal and enter navigable waters of the United States for the purpose of trade and commerce, that mement they become liable to the payment of alien tonnage tax if without proper marine papers."

To fully comprehend the scope and effect of this and similar decisions, the reader should imagine himself back in Democratic times, when internal commerce, trade, manufactures and the mechanic arts were not hedged round with such prohibitions and attended with unnecessary expense and unjust taxa-

such prohibitions and attended with unnecessary expense and unjust taxation. The enormous taxes to be paid and the difficulty of comprehending the requirements of the revenue law, added to the pimp and spy system prevailing, have deterred thousands of persons from entering into certain lines of manufacturing business, hence others, favored by Government officials, enjoy well-paying monopilies. To put an end to this sort of exclusiveness, and, after lightening the tax burdens, to place them where they belong, the party which imported the revenue "system" from Europe must be driven from power. It is costing many millions of dollars at present to pay salaries to revenue officers, every dollar of which is an unnecessary and criminal waste. If the unnecessary and criminal waste. If the people want relief for themselves and the laboring, tax-paying classes of the country they must vote for a change in both the State and Federal Governments.—Pollsville Standard.

The Millennium of Scoundrelism.

From the Philadelphia Age, Butler having heard how William J. Govens, the murderer, was unanimously elected Sergeant at Arms by the Radicals at the last session of the Legislature, and that Mann, and Collis and Stokely have been nominated for our chief municipal offices, and that the Press of this city, the leading organ of its party, has declared that considerations of personal character do not entertions of personal character do not enter into its philosophy—Butler, hearing these things, feels emboldened to offer himself as a candidate for the office of Governor of Massachusetts. Every-Governor of Massachusetts. Every-where there seems to be a belief that the rule of Radicalism has at last brought on a millennium of scoundrelsm, and that neither the murder of a listinguished soldier like Colonel Riddistinguished soldier like Colonel Rid-dle, or of a more obscure citizen like John C. Nolan, nor the most notorous implication and open complicity in frauds and thefts, form any bar to nom-ination to office by the Radical party. Personal character does not enter into their philosophy. The absence of it is a recommendation; for the greater the rogue, the greater the plunder for him will be the creature of Cameron, Mackey and other adventurers who have so tally send him abundance of cash subscribers.

will be the creature of Cameron, Mackey and other adventurers who have so the state finances in their own interest. The present State Treasurer (Mackey,) belongs to this ring of money-changers, and, with Stanton as sessor, appears before the public with an attempted defence of the Revenue officers against the impeachment of their conduct by Rohe McHenry, in his statement published two weeks ago.

Will be the creature of Cameron, Mackey, belongs to the result of their philosophy. The absence of it is a recommendation; for the greater the plunder for him and the "Ring" he belongs to. This are worthy of our best efforts, and they his statement published two weeks ago.

Democrats, to work! Our candidates are worthy of our best efforts, and they have been as the calamity.

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is carried on in all the public departments, unchecked, except when the culprits come under the notice of our city police, who have gained Radical enmity and Radical abuse by a commendable vigilance, which often thwarts these Radical plunderers.

Last week the police arrested a Radical employee in the post office, and found his pockets, as well as his lodgings, full of opened letters. Vesterday, the newspapers all recorded how the city police arrested certain Radical officials who were selling the public property from were selling the public property from Fort Delaware! The scoundrels have a very poor opinion of a police that thus interrupts business, and are exceedthus interrupts business, and are exceeding anxious to have the whole city administered upon a philosophy that takes no note of such matters as theft, speculation or even murder. They pant for the good time coming; the great long looked for Radical millennium of secondrelism, when to be a man of decent character shall be a reproach, and to be a thief or assassin shall be a title to public office. to public office.

THE Morton-Grant Ku-Klux Committee was gotten up in order to afford a pretext for controling the elections in the Southern States by military power. the Southern States by military power. It had no other purpose. That Committee failing to find what they sought, have still discovered something, and that is, if the wholesale system of spoliation carried on at the South by carpet-bag governments is not soon ended, its evil effects must eventually so cripple the prosperity of the country in other sections as to arouse a storm of opposition destined to prove fatal to opposition destined to prove fatal to them. No doubt the substantial proof arrived at in this respect, will have due arrived at in this respect, will have due influence with a large number of Radi-cal representatives, already dissatisfied with the policy being pursued by the administration, and thus help to widen that split in the Radical ranks through that split in the Radical ranks through which the Democracy will charge to victory. Senator Trumbull and others, are not willing to sap the very foundations of a republican form of government in this country in order to re-elect General Granz, and hence the report of the Ku-Klux Committee will be severely handled when it reaches the Federal Legislature.—Age.

"IT is gratifying to observe," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "that the parties who seven or eight years ago were for the suppression of all Democratic papers and the arrest of Democratic speakers, on account of their sentiments, are now sufficiently imbued with the doctrine of free speech to condemn the attack upon the Orange procession in New York. This is progress in the right direction."

THE Montgomery, Alabama, Adver-tiser, in an article headed "Pass Him Around," says George W. Richardson, the Radical Solicitor of Coosa county, bindfolded, gagged and whipped two little negro girls, and threatened them with death if they should ever tell who committed the outrage. He was trying to manufacture a Ku-Klux outrage.

Ir the mis-called Republican party is the friend of the masses, why does it rob the people of the government lands and bestow them upon gigantic and corrupt corporations?

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. QHERIFF'S SALES. GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS. OF PHILADELPHIA. SURVEYOR GENERAL

CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER, COUNTY CANDIDATES.

(The following persons have been named for commution by the next Democratic County Con-cention. All who are announced in this list or plegged to goods by the decision of the Demo-FOR REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES B. BROCKWAY,

E. J. MCHENRY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, STEPHEN POHE. JACOB S. EVANS. WILLIAM SHAFFER,

ASSOCIATE JUDGE JOHN K. GROTZ, JAMES LAKE, DAVID DEMOTT. IRAM DERR,

TREASURER. WILLIAM LAMON, HIRAM F. EVERITT.

> DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JAMES BRYSON,

ORNHALIA,

A CARD.

TO THE THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Fellow Citizens: Being requested by a number of my friends and acquaintances throughout the county of the county against a number of clicans throughout the county against a number of the county. I can be not consider the matter in ny estimation as they should be considered to the candidate, I think it no more than justice we should have one. And I also think that we are entitled to more officers in our township than they are in others, as we have by far more voters and pay a great deal more taxes than any other township in the county. I am decidedly opposed to canvassing the county for electinoering purposes. I think that every voter knows how to vote without being lectured by every candidate in the folion of the county, but, at the same time, notions that it is nature. And, in conclusion, I would say to my fellow-voters, that they must not expect to see me on an electionering tour throughout the county. Jut, at the same time, notions thus the county of the county but, at the same time, notions cling that I am a candidate when you come to cast your vote.

Figure 1. Your Obedient Servant, June 1. Your Obedient Servant, St. SHIVE,

Receipts for Subscription to the "Columbian," for July, 1871. 2 00 F P Keller 1 00 John Betts 1 00 C E Margerum 2 00 James Bellord 1 00 Cyrus Robbins 2 00 McKelvy Kitch 16 John W Miller 16 High McKride 2 00 V H Ikeler 2 00 John Bend 2 00 Nath Bredbend

### MARRIAGES.

POTTER-PHILLIPS-In Bloomsburg, July 25th, 1871, by Rev. B. F. Alleman, at the residence of Mr. Clark Brown, Mr. Samuel Potter to Miss Kate B. Phillips, both of this place. IARTMAN—WELLIVER—On the 20th ult., at his residence, by Rev. E. Fullmor, Mr. Chiston Hartman and Miss Ratharine Welliver, all of Benton, Columbia county. IARTMAN—HARTMAN—At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Silas A. Hartman, of Union, Luzerne county, to Miss Margaret L. Hartman of Bonton, Columbia county, Pa.

## New Advertisements.

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to windows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, under the Rules of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation, to the Orphans' Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and for said county, on Wednesday, the 6th day of September 1871, at 20 clock r. M., of said day, the less exceptions to such confirmations are proviously filed, of which and persons interested in Said center with takes of the confirmation are proviously filed, of which and persons interested in Widow of Daniel Leiby, late of Locust townip, deceased. , Widow of Moses Coffman, late of the town of

loomsburg, deceased.

1. Widow of Levi Kikendall, late of Millin viship, deceased.

Widow of George F. Smith, late of Green-od township, deceased. mas C. Kester, late of Fishing low of Samuel Dyer, late of Roaring Wildow of Jacob Koslenbader, late of Franktownship, deceased, Widow of W. A. J. Brittain, late of Briarg township, deceased. Widow of Abel Damy, late of the Borough f Berwick, deceased. 11. Widow of Isane Seigiried, late of Biocons org, deceased. 12. Widow of David Houck, late of Locust ownship, deceased. W. H. JACOBY, Register.

Register's Office. REGISTER'S NOTICE.-NOTICE I administration and guardian accounts have n filed in the office of the Register of Colum-cuarty, and will be presented for confirma-and allowance in the Orphans' Court, to be in Bloomsburg, on Wednesday, the 6th day eptember, 1871, at 2° cicck in the afternoon f September, 1871, at 2 o'clock in the afternoof ( said day : 1. The account of Samuel Dietterich, executo ( Henry Dietterich, late of Briarcreck township creased. ensed. 3. The account of Jacob Brown, administrator f David Brown, late of Mislin township, de-

7. The second and final account of Jacob Mel-ir, one of the Executors of Andrew Larish, te of Scott township, deceased. 8. The account of Peter Ent, administrator of mos Grimes, late of Mennt Pleasant township James Grimes, late of Msunt Pleasant township deceased.

7. The second account of Samuel Creasy and Stephen tonio, administrators of Jacob Golo, late of Mifflat township, deceased.

8. The necount of George M. Hess, abministrator of Jacob Yone, late of Centry township.

9. The account of George S. Gilbert and Hobert F. Clark, executors of John Sharpless, late of Catawissa township, deceased.

10. The account of Thomas Creveling, Jr., administrator of Samuel Creveling, late of Scott township, deceased.

11. The account of B. F. Hartman, guardian of Emma M. Appleman, a minor entit of failties Appleman, and of Houtok township, deceased.

11. The account of Kunna Melowed, S. guardian of Emma M. Appleman, a minor entit of failtie and the entit of Famin Melowed, S. guardian of the extate of Kunna Melowed, S. guardian of the extate of Charles Melowed, a legate under the will of Malthew Melowed, a legate ip, deceased.

the account of Marshall G. Kinney, guarthe estate of Charles McDowell, a legatee
the will of Matthew McDowell, late of

township, deceased.
The account of Marshall G. Kinney, guar-of the estate of John McDowell, a legater the will of Matthew McDowell, late of township, deceased.
The account of Marshall G. Kinney, guar-of the extate of Alice McDowell, a legates of the will of Matthew McDowell, late of iship, deceased.

Final account of Thomas B. Cole, one of executors of William Cole, late of lighton set in deceased. ownship, deccased.

18. The account of William II. Yetter and
William T. Sunnan, administrators, etc., of
Samel Yetter, tate of Nath township, deccased.

19. The final account of Occar P. E.H. adminstrator of Abraham Musselman, late of Scott ownsisip, deceased,
2). The final account of William H. Abbott,
idministrator of John Wampole, late of Cata-

20. The final account of William H. Abbott, administrator of John Wampole, late of Catawissa, deceased.

21. The first and final account of Rolandus Herbein, administrator of Peter K. Herbein, late of Locust township, deceased.

22. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Johns Fahringer, late of Catawissa township, deceased, as flied by his administrator, Rohodus Herbein, 23. The account of Peter K. Honden Herminger, late of Catawissa township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein.

23. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Nathan Fahringer, minor child of John Fahringer, and the state of John Fahringer, minor child of John Fahringer, late of Catawissa township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator Rohandus Herbein.

25. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Lucas Fahringer, a minor child of John Fahringer, late of Catawissas township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 25. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of George Stine, a minor child of George Stine, late of Louist township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 27. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Hannas Herbein, and the of Louist township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 28. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Charles Stine, a minor child of George Stine, late of Louist township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 27. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Charles Stine, a minor child of George-Stine, late of Louist township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 20. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Charles Stine, a minor child of George-Stine, late of Locust township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 20. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of Charles Stine, a minor child of George-Stine, late of Locust township, deceased, as flied by his Administrator, Rohandus Herbein, 20. The account of Peter K. Herbein, guardian of

W. H. JACOBY, Register. Register's Office, Bloomsburg, Aug 4, 1871.

By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expomus, Levari Facias and Fieri Facias, issued
out of the Court of Common Fleas of Columbia
county, and to me directed will be exposed to
public sale at the Court House, in the town of
litoemshurg, on MONDAY, the third ay of SEPT.,
1871, at one o'clock p.m., the following propcity to wil.

A certain lot or piece of land situated on Publie road leading from Mainville to Mifflinville, in
Mifflin township, Columbia County, bounded and
described as follows to wit: On the East can
South by lands of Thomas Aten, on the West by
lands of Michael Grover, and on the Northy
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Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold us
the property of Samuel Schweppenheiser.

ALSO:

ALSO:

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of II, P, Seidel and John Cain. ALSO:

The undivided interest of all that Real Estate situate in Centre township, Columbia country, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the west by lands of Pullip Miller, on the morth by lands of Levi Miller, on the morth by lands of Levi Miller, on the morth by lands of Levi Miller, on bic east by lands of Oliver Evans, on the south by the river, whereon is erected a log house and stable, and other out buildings, containing three acres, more or less.

Setzed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John J. Webb, with notice to terre-teams.

ALSO:

A lot or piece of ground situated on the North ade of Seventh street in the town of Bloomsburg, fifty feel West of first alley east of Centre street, non-ded on the West by Samuel L. Potter, by J. R. Stopping Rail Road on the North It is a Two-Story Plank Dwelling House, sixteen feet wide and twenty-seven feet long.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Boice and Mary his wife, ALSO:

That Real Estate situated in Locust township, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the West by lands of John Harner, on the South by lands of John Harner, on the East by lands of Rudolph Goris, Jorenian South and John Yeager, and on the North by lands of Daniel Morris, Jorenian South and John Yeager, containing twenty-fur acres, more or less, and known as the Slabtown Hotel property, whereon is crected a large Frame Tayern Building, a large Frame Stable, and a Frame Dwelfing House, and other out buildings. ALSO:

A lot of ground situate in the Township, County and State atoresaid, adjoining lands of Washington You'ger on the north, the property above described on the west and south, and lands of John Harner on the east, containing about one are of land, whereon are creeted a two story Frame liwelling House, and Frame Barn with other outbuildings,

Another truct of land situate in Township county and State shoresaid, adjoining lands of dudoiph Yeager on the unith. Washington Ad-ms on the cast, John Snyder on the south, and womand Adams on the west, containing about

Leonard Adams on the west through the sold as wenty-sight acres. Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of bavid Yeager. The tract first above described is to be sold subject to the wid-ow's dower and the recognizence in the Or-phan's Court to the heirs of John Yeager unmaid. AARON SMITH,

STOP THIEF!

Stip scamp that took my saddle out of F. Bleigars harn last Tuosday aight, will do well by returning it or leave it where I can gef it, an save trouble. There has been sharpers on your track, and close too. Look out for breakers.

Fishingcheef, July 30, 1871.-3. OMMITTEE'S ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the account tentamin P. Fortner, Committee of Writinghes, a limite, has been fleed in my office a that the same will be 7th, 1871, indeed, considered when why the same should not be allowed, shown why the same should not be allowed. WELLINGTON H. ENT. Prothonotar. Prothonotar.

augi71-im TEACHER'S EXAMINATION. An examination of teachers for Bloom burg School District will be beld on MONDA's the tain day of AUGUST, 1871, at 10 o'clock, m., in the bid Academy Building. All appleants not holding professional or permaner certificates whould be in attendance. By order of the Board of Directors. E. R. IKELER, Secretary, Bloomshurg, August 4, 1871-27.

TRUSTEE'S ACCOUNT. TRUSTEE'S ACCOUNT,
Notice is hereby given that M.E. Jackson, Es
who was appointed by the Orphans Court to se
the Real Estate of Samuel Black, late of Court
township, Columbia County, Pa., has filed in
first and final account in my office, and that it
same will be allowed by the Court, on Trursels
the 7th day of Scoternier next, unless came

NoTICE,
Public notice is hereby given that on the alst day of JULY, ESI, I purchased at Constable's Sale, as the property of Levi Creasy, the following articles, to with 1 Cooking Slove, Chairs, I hurenn, 2 Looking Ghosses, I Cupboard 2 Beil Stends, I Table and 2 Pigs, and that I have closed to the same to said Croasy, during my pleasure, and all persons a said Croasy, during my pleasure, and all persons to said Croasy, during my pleasure, and all persons to said Croasy, during my pleasure, and all persons to said Croasy, during my close or meddle with the same as it belongs to the control of the co

CONYNGHAM COMMON SCHOOL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 571, 1871.

Tax rate 10 mills for School and 5 mills for Building superson. RECEIPTS.

\$8,000,01 EXPENDITURES.

Paid for 9 Teachers' wages ... 0.28.5

Orders outstanding and unpaid. JAMES BRENNAN, Pres't, RICHARD THORNTON, Sect'y, aug.4, 71-34, CONNYGHAM TOWNSHIP ROAD

DERNARD AND DANIEL DOUGHERTY, SU-FERVISORS IN ACCOUNT WITH CONYNG-HAM TOWNSHIP FOR THE YEAR 1879. 1871.
April 15. To amount of Road Duplicate
for 1870.
To amount from County Tressury on
unseated lands,
To amount received from Poor Fund,
Amount to Balance, \$0,000 2

ig am't to R. Floring.

Ig an't to Pudgment and costs to J. U.

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Ig an't to Peter L. Kline debt of 1867,

on account,

Ig am't of faxes worked on roads,

Ig amount of orders redeemed for work

and expenses of repairing roads

during year.

By and t of Freasurer's commission 152 1 200 ( 3,928 69 119 00

\$6,020.28

Examined and certified. MARTIN FLANIGAN, ANDREW HOUNEY, DOMINICK COSGROVE, COBYOGRAM, August 4, 1871-31. DEBILITY AND ENACIATION both result from

the lack of shillity to convert the food into no triment. How occessary, then, for those suffer ing from these alarming symptoms to immedi and these marming symptoms to immediately resort to a remeily that will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs. For, as soon as this desirable odject has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal appearance. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have attained a world-wide popularity. Stomach Bitiers have attained a world-wide popularity in such cases, and have been proven the bost and safest means of removing constipation, tooling the stomach, giving energy to the liver, and relieving every symptom of nervousness and depression of spirits. Its choering and beneficial effects are highly spoken of by thomsands, who swe to it their restoration to health. No restorative in the annals of medicine has attained the same popularity in the short space of time it has been before the public, or has won the high endorsements accorded to this excellent tonic. Many other preparations, purporting to be correctives and restoratives, have been introduced, and have perished one by one, while the popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Hitters continues to increase, and is now recognized as ontinues to increase, and is now recognized as standard household medicine. The success which attends the use of the litters evinces at once its virtues in all cases of debility and dis-case of the stomach. Certificates, almost with-out number, have been published, attesting its truly miraculous power in removing those paintal and fearful diseases. And at this time it seems side to do more than eal attention to the great remedy of the age, in order to awaken pub-ic attention to its exectionee. It is the only proparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it is therefore worthy of the consid-cration of the selling. ration of the afflicted.

All persons having the registry of bemogratic voters for the different Townships, commonly called "Window Books," are requested to return them at once to C. II. BROCKWAY. Most of those for 1850, and all for 1870 are still out.

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MAP OF THE TOWN OF BLOOMSURG.

In the matter of the Map of the Town of the Town of Bloomsburg.

JUNE 1871, 1871.

Town of Bloomsburg.

JUNE 1871, 1871.

The Act of Assembly referred to in the above order of Court is "A Supplement to the Bloomsburg Act of 4th March, 1870," the 3d Section of

order of Court is "A Supplement to the Hoomsburg Act of 4th March, 1870," the 3d Section of which is as follows:

Section 3. That the map of said town of Bloomsburg now belog made by Samnel Nay-bard, under the authority of the town council, so the said town, and the said town of Bloomsburg now belog made by Samnel Nay-bard, under the authority of the town council, so the said town, small wisen completed he said the said town, small wisen completed he said the said town, small wisen completed he said the said town, small wisen county and the same when approval to the court of quarter sessions of the paper of the said county and the same when approval by said county and the same when approval by said county and the roads, streets, lanes and alleys set forth on said map shail according to their formation thereon he held and taken to be public highways, subject however to the provisions of the fourth section of this said. The said court shail the fourth section of this said. The said court shail made to it by any cliken of said town or whole of real estate therein, against the correctness of said map or the location of the lines or parts thereof prior to the approval of the same and may take such order thereon and make all such decrees relating thereto as shall pertain to justice and to the public interests and convenione and the said court when application shall be made for the approval of all map shall order public notice thereof to be given in at least one invespaper of said town for at least four weeks public notice thereof to be given in at least one invespaper of said town for at least four weeks public notice thereof to be given in at least one invespaper of said town for at least four weeks public notice thereof the approval of the court and any and shall defer further acting or at least one investment of the court and any copy or duplicate thereof whether upon the same squpon a larger or smalling at all times after the approval of the same thall the earth of the same shall be receivable in evidence in any

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AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it Resolved by the Secard and House of Representatives of the Commonweith of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonweith by proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the Lattice and the secard and the constitution of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in the there of the Following:

"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the Stath Section of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in the prescribed by law."

JAMES H. WEIRL Speaker of the Senate Speaker of the House of Representatives, WILLIAM A. WALLACK, Approved the inferentic day of Juse, Annopomical one thousand eight human of the Secretary of the Constitution, Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution, Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution, From the Constitution, Harrisburg, July 5th, 1871.

RANGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

ORANGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The Fall Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of August and continue cleven weeks. Orangeville is a quiet and pleasant place. Few, if any villages are more healthy than this a better proportioned school room can hardly be found in the State, or a more pleasant location. Prof. J. E. Schoonover, Principal, Mrs. L. ll. Schoonover, Principal, and L. ll. Schoonover, Preceptress. These teachers have now been here more than a year, and the students are very natural attached to them. They are lovered or good order. Good board can be obtained at a low rate.

O. A. MEGARGIE, July 28, 71-1m. Secretary of Trustees.

WANTED TEACHERS.

Wanted, six male and three female teachers for the public schools of Conyngham Districts for the ensuing term. An examination of applicants will be held by the County Superintentent in the new school house, near Centralia on the 12th of August, commencing at 10 o'clock a, 12th of August, PATRICK MediSEMOUT, july 23, 71-31. WANTED.
Two male teachers wanted at Central School District. Good salaries will be paid to good teachers. All applicants must be present an examination to be held on Saturday it twelfth day of August, 1871, at 10 cclock A. M. By order of the Board of Directors.
W. D. MELICK, CENTRALIA, July H, 1871,-46. Secretary.

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