The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA

Friday August 18, 1871

The Nominations. Since the adjournment of the lat county convention we have made diligent inquiry, of people from the various townships visiting this office, in reference to public feeling regarding the county ticket. We are glad to be able to say that it gives as universal satisfaction as is possible. Everywhere the bulk of the party is at least we satisfied, and any attempt at disorganization will be met with stern resistance. Pledged as all the candidates were who appeared before the Convention to abide by its decision, it would be personally dishonorable and treacherous in them to refuse to support the ticket and their active friends are included in

Independent, of Republican proclivities, The nominations made by the Dem ocratic county convention, which convened at Bloomsburg on Tuesday last, appear to give general satisfaction among the Democrats in this section. Those of the candidates with whom we are personally acquainted are good men, and we think the convention has acted judiciously in its selection of candidates.

this pledge by their participation in the

delegate election and submission of their

cause to the decision of the Convention

In referring to the ticket, the Berwick

Of course, under such circumstances any candidate who comes out in opposi tion to the ticket will simply be a candi date of the Radicals, whatever profess ion he may make. The Radical office holding ring of this place and their sympathisers, are trying to induce some men who are professing Democrats to run against the ticket, for the purpose of dividing and distracting the Democratic party, and by this means reduc ing its majority, but whoever yields to that temptation can only be regarded as himself a Radical, or what is worse a tool of the Radicals, Every true Democrat wants the party to remain firmly united, so that every possible vote may be polled for the Democratic State candidates and the largest possible majority may be given. When the ing about trivial affairs and those who attempt to create division can only be ranked with common opponents.

Our readers know how earnestly we have endeavored to induce the Radicals to give the people a history of their candidate for Auditor General, and es pecially of his military services. All these efforts are, of course, in vain, because there is no history of merit to give. The Harrisburg Patriot, however, comes to the rescue of the Radical scribes and gives a full history of STAN-TON's life which we condense and supply, thus: He was born in Ohio, or some here else, and squalled at his birth, from which circumstance it was infered that he would become a great man . He learned his A. B. C's., from some body not known, and the fact that he had eventually become a contract surgeon induced the CAMERON ring-mas ter to suppose him an adept in that scientific branch of stealing which enables men to cover their tracks adroitly and they therefore nominated him for Auditor General. But we anticipate that being a cousin of the Secretary of ould result in giving him an office With a straight coat-tail he rapidly marched to Washington. Being convinced in common with the most in tense brawling patriots of that day, that "discretion was the better part of valor." he resolved not to risk his skin in the roar and turmoil of "grim visaged war," but to content himself with the office of contract surgeon, with the pay of a fighting colonel, which afford ed him a safe refuge in some seclude hospital. There he remained until the conclusion of the war, and it is proper to add that he was the last man discharged by his uncle, long after the war. Retiring to private life when he couldn' help it, he remained in quiet repose until the mule contractors and other gen tlemen of similar impulses and purpose Radical candidate for Auditor General They infer that no man is better quali fied than Dr. STANTON to discharge the duties of Auditor General in the manner they want it done and that his pro fessional attainments will enable him to doctor or to amputate any accounts which may be deemed unhealthy by

the treasury ring. The ring that nominated STANTON the dullest chuckle-head may see, all will be avoided and those who have hold of the State's purse strings can help themselves to their own satisfac

Our military friends and their admirers will see that though Dr. STANTON was never in or near a battle he ranked as Colonel, and drew pay and rations as Colonel, and is therefore deserving full credit as such. But at some future time we will give the balance of Dr. STAN-Ton's history, if there is any more.

THE Democratic Standing Committee will meet in this place to-morrow for the purpose of organizing thoroughly for the ensuing campaign. Arrangements should be made to insure the attendance of every Democratic voter at the polls this fall and to make every proper effort to increase the vote. If the people are properly enlightened as to Radical misrule and oppression the campaign committees to see that this is they will no doubt settle the hash. done and the more efficient they make themselves the better will this duty be discharged. The day for nominal committees is passed-WORK, efficient, zealous, untiring WORK is what is needed—and all effort should be made as though everything depended upon polling the last possible vote for the Democratic nominees. The Standing Committee is looked to for this work in Columbia county and all their energies should be directed to that end. Yet let not Democrats depend solely on the committee, but let every one do his formation. Let all see to it that every Democrat makes up his mind to attend the polls and vote the whole ticket.

The Locust Delegates.

At the late delegate election in Locus ownship, there were precisely 100 voters for Brockway and 45 or 46 for Me-Daniel Stine and John P. Walter, and the McHenry men. The result prove that they judged correctly as to their relative strength and rau the right number of persons. They had votes enough to elect three delegates from the township, but not enough to elect he whole four.

But the McHenry men instead of running but one delegate on their ticket, as the result shows they should have done), ran four, namely, Adam John-son, W. L. Kline, W. H. Reinbold and Samuel Fetterman, Johnson, Kline and Reinbold received each 46 votes, Fetterman 45, and McHenry had, on instructions, 45 votes. So, unquestion ably, the three Brozkway delegates and one of the McHenry delegates who received 46 votes, were entitled to seats in the convention, and the only question was, which one of those who had received 46 votes should be admitted. On motion, and without opposition. Adam Johnson was admitted as the fourth delegate from Locust and he took his seat and served along with the three majority delegates. All this was quite regular and perfectly just. Each interest had its due representation and

the rules of nomination were exactly As to the voting of the Locust dele gates in Convention afterwards, the

facts are as follows:-1. Snyder, Stine and Walter had been instructed by the 100 voters who elected them to vote for Brockway for Rep resentative, and they did vote for him. Mr. Johnson had been instructed by 45 of the 46 voters who elected him to vote for McHenry and he did vote for Mc Henry. So, beyond all question, upon he nomination for Representative, each delegate exactly performed hi duty under his instructions.

2. For Associate Judge, Snyder, Stine and Walter voted for Derr, having been nstructed to do so by 90 of the 100 who elected them. Mr. Johnson had been nstructed by 41 of the 46 voters who elected him to vote for Lake, but his name is entered in the Convention proceedings as voting for Demott. have heard no reason assigned for this departure from regularity and it seems to have been inadvertent and overlook ed at the time.

3. For Treasurer, Snyder, Stine and Walter were not instructed, but they voted for Lamon. Of the 100 voters who elected them, 49 voted instructions for Lamon, 49 for Everett (including three tickets irregular as to name), and 2 voted blanks as to Treasurer. As no candidate had a majority of the whole vote given to those delegates, there were no instructions to them for Treas urer which the Convention could enforce under the 15th rule. It required 51 of their voters to instruct them and no more than 49 voted for any candidate; they were therefore free to vote according to their own judgment and choice. Mr. Johnson, the other Locust delegate, voted for Everett, pursuant to the instructions of 45 of the 46 voters

who elected him. Upon the Tally-paper returned to the Convention there was an excess of ments are unreliable and false, and s scores for Treasurer, namely, for Everett of 12 and for Lamon of 11. But the tickets which were produced and countinvestigation into natural causes and ed by order of the Convention, (and their effects, Dr. Stanton discovered afterwards again carefully counted by the Secretaries), showed the results War was a cause, the effect of which above mentioned and agreed with the otal vote of the district as shown by the list of voters.

4. For County Commissioner, Snyder Stine and Walter voted for Pohe, hav ing been instructed for him by 85 of the 100 voters who elected them; while Johnson voted for Shaffer under the instruction of 44 of the 46 voters who elected him.

Thus it will be seen that with the exception of an inadvertent vote on Assoiate Judge, all the votes given by the Locust delegates upon leading nominations in Convention, were regular and authorized, and not in any way open to reproach or question. It is true that throughout the voting

he instructions of the voters who actually elected them, but this was in exact conformity with the 15th rule. That rule provides, that "Delegates instructed by the voters who elect them shall obey their instructions, de.;"a provision which was fully set forth and explained in the Columbian on several occasions prior to the delegate elections. So in Centre township, for instance, where two Brockway delegates and one Mc-Henry delegate were chosen, Lamon had altogether 64 votes and Everett but already has charge of the Treasury. If 26. Yet Everett received the vote of they elect him they will be enabled to settle their own accounts, and thus, as votes constituted a majority of the votes given to that delegate. But we need not confusion about fairness and honesty multiply illustrations or extend our remarks upon a point which is perfectly plain under the rules.

The Republic of Liberia has now been in existence for many years, under the joint protectorate of the United States and Great Britain. The colonization societies of the two countries have also constantly aided the Liberians with educational means, agricultural implements, &c., yet they have never been able to get along without aid. When it comes to government, however, the darkies are quite proficient in manipudential election, ROBERTS, a former President, was elected, but the defeated candidate (now in office) refuses to yield, alledging that he was elected for four years instead of two, a discovery that should certainly have been made before an election was held. As the Democracy must win. It is the duty of British keep a man-of-war in the harbor

THE perfect fairness of the Demo cratic press in speaking of General GRANT's appointments is strongly illus trated by the terms in which they refer to the appointment of Mr. ADAMS a Arbitrator on the part of the United States in the Alabama claims controversy with Great Britain, and of Mr BRUNOT, of Pittsburg, as Indian Com missioner. Both appointments are com-mended by the Democratic press in strong terms, because both the appoint committee, but let every one do his ees are men of high integrity and abil-utmost to raily the whole strength of ity. It would be well if the Radical the party by promoting harmony and press would reciprocate this generosity good will and disseminating correct in when speaking of leading Democrats. when speaking of leading Democrats but whether they do or not the course of the Democratic press deserves com-

Our old friends over in Clinton have nominated the following most excellent ticket, to wit: Senator, S. R. Peale Henry. The Brockway voters ran Assembly, Col. A. C. Noyes; Associate three delegates, namely, John Snyder, Judges, William Dunn, Coleman Grugan; County Treasurer, Joseph F. left the fourth delegate to be chosen by Hayes; Commissioner, Wallis Gakle; Auditor, William A. Cook; Coroner, Dr. G. V. Benttle

When nominations are made in Clin ton county every Democrat puts his shoulder to the wheel and the majority of the party is rolled up to the topmost point. Of course, therefore, the ticket will be elected.

The resolutions adopted would have been a credit to the State convention and would have assured thorough union and most energetic action. We regret we have not room for them.

We commend the nominee for Sens tor to the Democracy of that Senatoria district. He is a lawyer of ability, an unswerving Democrat, and would be a egislator of the strictest integrity.

Barring some scintillations of yansolams that ought to be squelched Col. Noves, the candidate for Assembly, is a pretty thoroughly naturalized Pennsylvanian, and is much better than the average of members of the Legislature. He is a generous and warm-hearted gentleman,

We cannot spare the room at present to particularize further, but can only say to our old friends : WELL DONE good and faithful Democrats! Always deserving well you are still on the path of truth, patriotism and honor, and you will have the reward due those who cower to no danger and stoop to no subterfuge. Were the thorough organization and energetic action of the Democracy of Clinton introduced into every county, McCandless and Coo-PER would carry the State by 30,000 majority.

The Defaulting Collectors.

A further explanation has been given by the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the defaulting revenue Collect ors of Pennsylvania, which sustains the declarations of the latter that "the balances against them consist of tax lists charged to them but turned over to their successors in office." The Secretary further says:

"Under the existing law the accounting officers cannot credit an outgoing Collector with lists so turned over, unless the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shall certify that such outgoing Collector has used due diligence. In the absence of such certificate the account ing officers cannot credit Collectors with taxes turned over to their successors and in almost every case a Collector must appear to be in arrears, though nothing be due from him, until the required certificates shall have been sup plied."

The apparent deficit of W. L. Scott of this district, is now given at \$2,086 93, and that of Maj. SHRINER at \$3,139 We do not in the least doubt but that upon final settlement it will ap pear that neither of these gentlemen nor Mr. GUERNSEY, of the 18th district will owe the government a dollar. The bungling inefficiency and stupidity of the officials at Washington is unmatched by any government on the face of the earth. All their financial state far as believed only deceive. Party effect seems to be the only end considered. In some cases suit has been brought against Collectors, but only where the personal malevolence of the U.S. District Attorney was to be grati-

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fied.

Perhaps the "slate and pencil" would be necessary to obtuse editors, but not at all to the intelligent Democracy of Columbia county. That upon the adoption of a new system of operations, explanation is proper on the part of those whose duty it is to give information, is not at all strange. It is intelligent and It is true that throughout the voting honest people who desire clear explana-regard was had by Delegates only to tion and understanding—ignoramuses never do : it is their part to sneer.

Our careful and repeated explanation of voting prior to the late primary elections were mainly upon the subject of nstructing delegates—an old practice or isage of party which had not been bolished by the new rules. That old feature of the rules was their single defect and produced the only inconvenience encountered in the primary elec tions, and as it retained to some extent the unjust principle of the disfranchise ment of voters, it was inconstent with the new plan of reform applied to the he convention and the rules were made harmonious, consistent, con venient and thoroughly just for the future. In a future article we will point out the character, extent and operation of the new rule which substitutes reformed voting for all offices in place of the old and unsatisfactory plan of instructions, What we have to remark here, is, that the plan of electing delegates upon the principle of the free vote worked well at the delegate elections and gave the fullest satisfaction. This is proved by the fact above mentioned that the Convention by a unanimous vote extended the principle upon which delegates are chosen to the voting for all candidate proposed for nomination. Hereafter, not only will delegates be chosen upor the principle of proportional repres tation as they now are, but all candi-dates for nomination will receive district votes in Convention in proportion to their popular vote in the several dis-tricts. Candidates when they get a part of the popular vote of a district will also get, in all ordinary cases, a part of its district vote in Convention, and thus fair play and justice will be secured. We will add, for the particular edification of the editors of the Easton Senti

ion, but if those gentlemen had been made the nominees Republican sympa thy would have been exactly reversed and their tears would have been profusely shed for the very men now

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votes polled in a district he will be en-

vote in Convention.

The Elections.
KENTUCKY.—The official returns how how much cause there was for the Radical crowing about the result of the Kentucky election. In 1868, the ne groes did not vote and the Democratic majority was then about 76,000. In 1870 they did vote at the Congressional election and reduced the Democratic er they will "stick," or be voted for majority to about 33,000. At the late by a considerable number if they do, election the Democratic candidate for Governor, on the largest vote ever poll- litical feature of the prohibition move ed in the State, has about 40,000 majority-showing a white majority in the State of near 100,000! Now, Messrs

Radicals, what have you to crow about NORTH CAROLINA.-The majority against calling a Constitutional conention is about 10,000. Although the bulk of the negative vote was given by the Radicals, including all the negroes many Democrats also voted against the onvention to avoid a threatened col ision with the Federal government the agents of which openly announced that if it was carried, Federal troops would prevent it from assembling. The defeat of the Radicals in Charles

on, South Carolina, (the first time since the war) is a most healthy indication.

THE GRANT Radicals in New Orleans know how to hold a convention. The election for delegates throughout the ther party will be seriously affected by State were warmly contested, and the result between the GRANT and anti-GRANT rings was exceedingly doubtful owing to the large number of disputed eats. In this dilemma, the office-holders who had control of the State com mittee ordered the convention to meet at the Custom House. When the delegates assembled they found the building in charge of U.S. troops, who admitted such only as were provided with a ticket issued by the office-holders. Of course then, all was harmonious and the Convention declared for GRANT, every Federal office-holder in the State being for him! The other side, however could not appreciate the fairness of this proceeding and held another convention. The darkies are on the side of th

The too much neglected office of An. litor has been given due consideration by the Democracy of Columbia county. in the nomination of CHARLES CON NER, Esq., one of its most sterling and capable citizens. He served a long term in the Auditor General's office at Harisburg, and financial statements from him were always received by the Legislature without question as to their entire accuracy in every particular. Such a man in the office of Auditor may save hundreds to the county-cer tainly would have saved (as we are informed) had he been in office some years ago. The nomination is a strong vidence that the Democracy of Colum bia county mean to have things done fairly and by competent men.

More Radical Robbery!

One of Gov. GEARY's State agents to ollect war claims from the Federal overnment, who was appointed on the ecommendation of the Union League of Philadelphia, is now alledged to be a efaulter to the amount of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars! The League spent money enormously in elections, and at least a portion of this sum has no doubt gone in that direction. To rob the people of means to cheat the people eems to have been a secret plank in the Radical platform. The desperate gang of gamblers in politics who head the Radical party, deem the public treasury a legitimate object of prey.

Another Mine Disaster!

On Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, an the Eagle shaft at Pittston, Pa., owned by Jesse Schooley, and operated by Alvah Caulkins. Twenty men were in the mine at the time, sixteen or seventeen being at work on a new gangway where the explosion occurred. The shock caused the roof to fall and imprison sixteen men behind a mass of rock. One man, Benjamin Davis, at work outside the new gangway, was killed by the explosion. The other men all perished before they could be reached, although every effort was made to save

PRESS ERRORS .- It must have been an oversight in Col. ZEIGLER to follow the error "going the rounds," to copy s law against slandering women. such act as that quoted passed the Legislature.

The Eric Observer persists in the state nent that a vote is to be taken this fall on the proposition to change the Con- parture : stitution so that the State Treasurer will hereafter be elected by the people. The vote cannot be taken until one year from this fall.

A STATEMENT going the rounds of the press that a vote is to be taken this year in Texas, on a division of the State into four States, is an error. The bill election of delegates. It was, however, for that purpose passed the Texas swept away by a unanimous vote of House of Representatives, but not the

SENATOR SUMNER has refused the gold medal offered him by the negroes of Hayti for his opposition to the annexation of San Domingo, on the ground substantially that the Constitution prohibits an officer under the government from receiving presents as reward for official action! Will this keen rebuke affect the occupant of the White House? It would be an amusing scene to see Gen. GRANT returning all the presents he had received!

THE ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR MARK.

The origin of the dollar mark is disputed. Most old writers claim that the \$came from the old Spanish pillar dollar, which bore on its reverse the two "Pillars of Hercules," the ancient name of the opposite promontories at the Straits of Gibralter. The parallel lines in it stand, according to this explanation, for the two pillars, and they are bound together (thus \$) with a scroll. More modern writers claim that as the Spanish dollar was a piece of eight reels, "8 R" being once stamped on it, and it was then called a "piece of eight," that the figure 8, with a line drawn through it, as characters were generally formed, produced the sign of the dollar, It was not called a dollar, but a "piece of eight." The name itself was born in Germany, and from the fact that the first piece of this character was coined in the Valley of St. Joachim, in Bohemia, in the year 1518, it was called Joachim's thaler, the last half of the word being pronounced (and often written) daller.—Exchange.

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The statement of school books, that REPUBLICANS profess deep sympathy it is derived from U. S.—the latter over with the gentlemen who were not nom-inated by the late Democratic conven-course incorrect, as the sign existed becourse incorrect, as the sign existed be

mind since the death of her husband.

Prohibition State Convention. This body assembled at Harrisburg week and nominated BART SPANGLER, of Lancaster, for Auditor

General, and E. A. WHEELER, of Mer cer, for Surveyor General. Both can didates were present and made speech es accepting the nominations. Wheth remains to be seen. Heretofore the po ment has been made to work directly to the interests of the Radicals and the predecessors, and when it could not be so worked it was kept out of sight. An indication that the present effort is an honest one is to be found in the fact that Rev. PENNEL COOMBE, an adventurer who has had fat living off of the prohibitionists for the last fifteen or twenty years, withdrew from the Con vention "mad as a March hare" be cause to make nominations now and adhere to them will not inure directly to the benefit of the Radicals-in hi opinion. But that is the only evidence we have so far seen to indicate that the movement is sincere. If the candidate continue before the people, they will probably be supported by the Democratic prohibitionists, with a few of the more conscientious Radicals, but nei-

McCanpless and Coopen did not nswer the letters of inquiry addressed to them by the Prohibition Executive Committee. Much merriment was created by the letters of STANTON and BEATH-both being couched in the same general terms and mostly in the same words. Both decline to give definite answers upon the issues presented on the ground that they had not had time to consult the Radical State committee! Verily stupidity is becoming numerous!

About 40 delegates attended the Convention. Of these, three withdrew because they were opposed to making ominations. The managers of the movement will sell it out if they can.

Mr. BARR SPANGLER, the candidate for Auditor General, made a decidedly vigorous speech. He said he was not sure but that the Convention had erred in nominating an extreme Radical like himself. He had little of the Conservhimself. He had little of the Conservative in him; had been an abolitionist of the old school, and had fought with the Republican party until it seemed to have filled its mission. Temperance men have nothing to hope from it as it is organized and run in Pennsylvania. It has had power for more than ten years, but has done nothing to restrain the liquor traffic.—The professions of its politicians and newspaper editors are hollow and meaningless. It is responsible for the existing condition of our license laws, for it has had full power to modify them, and has persistently license laws, for it has had full power to modify them, and has persistently refused to do so. It cowers before the rum traffic, and has proven to be no better in that respect than the Democracy. The only hope left to the Temperance men is in independent political action. They may not poll a very large vote this year, but they will increase it with every succeeding election until vote this year, but they will increase it with every succeeding election until they hold the balance of power and compel politicians to accede to their demands. Mr. SPANGLER said heaccepted the nomination in the spirit in which it was tendered, and would do all in his power to accomplish the noble designs of the party which had put him forward as a candidate. The flag of the Temperance men, which had this day been nalied to the mast, would never be lowered until a victory was achieved, which would make glad thousands who now mourn.

Another New Departure.

We copy the following circular, re eived from New York, as a matter in itself amusing, if not of more serious concern. Twenty years ago the present state of the country was esteemed as imtime a woman will be elected President. and if it had then been assured that in 1870 either women or negroes would be permitted to vote, hold office and sit upon juries, nobody would have doubted that women would be preferred. It is therefore not more unlikely than other things that have happened, that in a few years women will vote and one of their number will be President-a bevy of the fair will form the cabinet at Washington, another command the army, (shoulder straps, feathers and all,) Congress be composed of about equal numbers of the sexes, and many a henpecked specimen of male humanity will be drivelling in the kitchen and nursing the babies while his wife will be winning rapturous applause on the stump and revelling in the bar-room! But, reader, while we give place to

this circular, we do not mean to say that we are a convert to this new de-NEW YORK, August 1st, 1871.

TO THE EDITOR:—We have the honor to announce the Victoria League, an association now organized, equipped, and in working order, having its headquarters in New York, and its cooperative agencies in Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

and San Francisco. Its mission is to unite the progressive portion of the American People into a new political organization, or body of voters, called The Equal Rights Party, consisting of both Sexes, and founded on the Constitutional right of suffrage which the Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Amendments vest in women as well as It demands from Congress, at its nex session, a Declaratory Act, setting forth, definitely, this interpretation of these amendments, together with immedi-ate legislation to insure the free exercises, by women, as by other citizens of the elective franchise in the several

It nominates, and will support, and expects to elect, as the next President of the United States, by the combined suffrages of men and women, in 1872, Mrs. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL, of New Verley York.

Accompanying this note, by the same mail, you will receive copies of a cor-respondence between the Victoria League and its Presidential Candidate, to which your attention is directed, the to which your attention is directed, the more especially from the fact that, in Mrs. Woodhull's letter accepting the nomination, she has given a full state-ment, at the request of the League, of the argument by which she deduces, from the new Amendments, the right of her sex to the elective franchise

In the earnest hope that you will lend your editorial good will to the Equal Rights Party and its Candidate, we subscribe ourselves,
Respectfully yours,
THE VICTORIA LEAGUE.

The Radical carpet-baggers and scalawages were beaten at the Charleston, S. C., municipal election, last week. Gen. Wagner, People's candidate for Mayor, had a majority of 777 over Pilsbury, the present Radical incumbent. The latter is a brother of the notorious Parson Pilsbury.

persons against eating peaches in the evening, asserting that they are de-pressing to the circulation and exhaust the system, owing to the prussic acid they contain. The widow of C. L. VALLANDIGHAM died at Cumberland, Maryland, on Sunday last. She had not been in her right

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. DREMIUM LIST AUDITOR GENERAL GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS. CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER,

Columbia County Democratic Ticket. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, CHARLES B. BROCKWAY, IRAM DERR,

> JAMES BRYSON, Jr. TREASURER WILLIAM LAMON. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM SHAFFER. CENTRE TOWNSHIP

CHARLES G. MURPHY, AUDITOR CHARLES CONNER, ORANGEVILLE.

CORONER

MARRIAGES.

Columbus, by John Koons, Esq., Caspe Freedly, Esq., to Miss Caroline Hacker, all o Red Rock, Luzerne county. DEATHS. PRITCHA RD—In Ricomsburg, on Tuesday, Au gust 8th, 1871, Mrs. Leab, wife of Wm. Pritch and, ared 59 years, 7 months and 16 days. ANTZ.—At Bourbouas Grove, Kankakee ty, Illinois, July 19, 1871, Wm. Rantz, for

FREEDLY-HACKER-On the 12th inst., at New

ty, Illinois, July 19, 1871, Wm. Rantz, former ly of Montour township, this county, aged tyears, 11 months and 11 days.

New Advertisements.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon, William Eiwell, President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Piens and Orphan's Court in the 26th Judielai District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Suilivan and Wyoning, and the Hon, Iram Derr and Isaac S. Monroe Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept, bearing date the 4th day of August, in, the year of our Lord, our medirected for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in Illiomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monlay, being the 4th day of September next, to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, to the Justices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper peace at 10 of clock in the forence of said the day of Sept., with their reconciling which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are completed them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg, the 4th day of August, in the year of the Hodge and the United States of America.

ARRON SMITH, Bloomsburg, August 18, 181.

ISST OF GRAND JURORS FOR YOURT PROCLAMATION.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS FOR BENTON-Samuel Rhone, Emanuel Laubach, BERWICK-John Eckert, BLOOM-William Garrison, Casper J. Thoma Na-William Garrison, Casper J. Thomas nuel Johnson, FRE-L. S. Bower, Philip Creasy, INGGERSER-Richard B. Bright, J. D. Me nry, Nathan Driesbach, Josiah Hess, ENWOOD-E. B. Thomas, John Patterson n. F. Robbins, R. Barb, Venez-Wm. F. Robbins.
Locust-Elijah Yocum, Isatah Yeager.
Mr. Plaksant-Philip Miller.
Mostouk-Elius Gelger.
Plaks-Henry Gordner.
SUGARLOAF-Androw Larish.
GCOTI-A braham Snyder, Samuel R. Kline, Chae
R. Fowler.

LIST OF TRAVERSE JURORS BLOOM-John M. Barton, Michael Casey, Rob-Suff, Chas. Foster. BERWICK-John W. Cooper, Richard Thomp BEAVER-Chas, Michail, Tillman Rittenbou Thos. J. Shuman. Thos. J. Shuman.
BENTON—William Miller, Stephen Pohe, Henr
Hess, Janue Erwin,
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Henry Eyer.
Generation—J. G. Girton, Joseph Redlin,
Hemlock—John Appleman, Wm. Appleman, H.
W. M. Reynolds, Geo. L. Shoomaker.
Jackson—John H. Fritz, Jacob Langer.
Locust—Wesley Perry, Leonard Adams,
MT. Pirasant—Thos. J. Welliver, Joseph SandMontoure—Alfred Irvin. pest fifty pounds wheat flour.

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timothy seed

bushel red wheat

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MADISON-John R. Johnson, MIPPLIN-Saml, Snyder, Jacob Nuss, ORANGE-Wesley Bowman, ROARINGCREEK-Peter Levan,

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Best horse or mare colt under 10 months.

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brood sow... lot pigs, 3 or more, under 8 weeks. stock hogs, 3 or more...

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tomatoes.
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two quarts tima beaus.
three quarts Carolina beaus.
soup

CLASS VIII-FRUIT.

Superintendent, HETRY ZUPPINGER

at display, 6 of each
looking ½ doz. fall or winter apples
keeping winter apples, 6 of each
6 of the sweetest winter or fall
thevored ½ doz, fall or winter,
quart Silstrian crabs, any kind.

PEACHES.

est display of any kind, half dozen each

flavored and most juley half dozen

and finest looking half dozen

and largest variety half dozen

fiest display, wild or cultivated, (hot he excluded)

Best six clusters or Concord.

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Best display, not less than two varieties, one dozon each HASPHREIRS.

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CLASS IX-WINES AND LIQUORS.

Superintendent, Ngison P. Joun.

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Best quart of current wine blackborry wine grape wine for cherry wine free winskey cider vinegar.

sample of fruit jelly...

Beat sample of fruit jelly...

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variety of pickies

apple butter (1 quart or

peach butter

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pumpkin or squash... pumpkins, 6 or more

lot of lambs, not less than eight

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Best set double harness.

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