

THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1875.

Notice.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, in Harrisburg, March 4, 1875, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

"That the next Democratic State convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, be held at Waynesboro, the day of September, 1875, at noon."

The Convention will consist of the usual number of delegates, viz: one delegate for each member of the Senate and House of Representatives. JOHN MILLER,

Chairman.

"Heap good for hose blanket?" was the exclamation of one of the Indian delegation as he danced around on velvet carpet in the Interior Department at Washington.

Very cold weather prevailed on Sunday night and Monday morning throughout the Northwest. The thermometer at Chicago at noon, Monday, marked 52 degrees, while at New York it marked 87, Philadelphia 92, and Boston 95.

Tweed was released from the penitentiary of New York, but was at once arrested upon other indictments and upon civil process. His bail fixed at six millions of dollars. In default he was sent to jail. Various efforts are now being made to get him out, either by discharge or reduction of bail.

Does the editor of the Columbia *Herald* take the trouble to distinguish between the "cumulative" and the "limited vote" plans of voting? We believe Mr. Buckalew never advocated the latter, though he may have preferred it to no change in particular instances.

STATE TREASURER.—A correspondent of the Harrisburg *Patriot* recommends John B. Bratton, Esq., of the Carlisle Valleys, as the Democratic nominee for State Treasurer. Mr. Bratton would make a most acceptable candidate and a capital officer. He is capable and honest.

The Philadelphia *Sunday Press*, Republican, denounces the nomination of Hartmann and Rawle, because made by a convention "notoriously in the interest of a bold and unscrupulous Treasury Ring," and because their election would be "continuing the power of a clique which has speculated freely with the State money, and in other ways disgraced the party."

A Prosecution Dismissed.—In the United States District Court, at Williamsport, last week, the prosecution commenced some time since against Captain Brockway for an alleged offense under the Pension laws of the United States, was finally disposed of by the grand jury, the bill of indictment against him being ignored.

We are informed that the facts of the case were as follows: Catharine Remaly, a soldier's widow, resided in Salem township, Luzerne county, employed the Captain to obtain certain back-pay and bounty money due her on account of her husband from the U. S. Government and gave him a letter of attorney for the purpose. The demand was prosecuted through a firm of claim agents at Washington, and was recovered. A Treasury certificate for the amount was forwarded to the Captain on the 7th of February, 1866, and after deducting charges and expenses thereon due to Mrs. Remaly the sum of \$283.74. For this sum, on the 22d of the same month, the Captain drew a check on the First National Bank of Bloomsburg, in favor of Mrs. Remaly, and had it marked "good" by Mr. Tustin, the Cashier. The check was then forwarded to Mrs. Polly Anderson, at Beach Haven, for delivery to the claimant, Mrs. Anderson, then keeping a small store at that place and acting for Mrs. Remaly in the business. On the 27th of the same month Mrs. Anderson wrote to the Captain, by mail, and enclosed a regular receipt for the check, signed by Mrs. Remaly. The check was endorsed by Mrs. Remaly, in her own proper handwriting, as presented to the First National Bank of Bloomsburg, in favor of Mrs. Remaly, and had it marked "good" by Mr. Tustin, the Cashier. The check was then forwarded to Mrs. Polly Anderson, at Beach Haven, for delivery to the claimant, Mrs. Anderson, then keeping a small store at that place and acting for Mrs. Remaly in the business.

And again, it should be considered that the House of last session was twice as large as formerly, yet legislation cost less. But the size of the body seems to give the basis for their accusation of rowdiness. Yet if it prevailed, it is not shown that the rowdy element was not among the Radicals. There were not enough of them to get up a first-class riot, and the presumption is, they being in the minority and mad all the time at their inability to control, that they were the peace-breakers. But the truth is, doubtless, the ring of Radicals which ruined their late convention, wanted to stab the New Constitution in this particular, and took this method of doing so, for they hate the instrument that checked them. But take them at their word, and grant there was noise, and yet that noise seems as virtuous' self when compared with the silent, stealthy, stealing step of the ring of rings of Radical heretofore.—*Clinton Democrat*.

And it may with equal propriety be said no physician or dentist of common sense will give either a chloroform to a lady except in presence of a friend of hers. Extraordinary hallucinations frequently occur, as is well attested, even when father or husband is present.

We had hoped, in every conscience, that by this time the Beecher-Tilton jury would have been discharged, and that we could announce the end of this beastly trial. But they seem to be as long winded as the witness and lawyers, and no man can tell when the end shall be. The jury is closely guarded and the occasional communications between them and the court are kept a profound secret. Various associations are made as to how the jury is divided, but these appear to be mere surmises and therefore wholly unreliable. The fact they do not ask to be discharged looks as though they still had hopes of coming to a verdict. The general opinion, however, is that they will not agree.

The verdict itself is now of no public consequence. It will not change anybody's opinion of the guilt or innocence of Beecher. The facts are as glaring as daylight that the main charge has not been proven clearly, but circumstances so strong that grave suspicion must remain, and that Tilton is so heatedly a scoundrel that no language can describe the contempt in which he should be held. These facts will remain, whatever the verdict of the jury. We do not think anything has been developed that puts Beecher in a worse light than his acknowledged acts for the past fifteen years or more have exhibited him. That he has been a hypocrite, knave, and debaucher of religion and good morals for the greater part of his life need not now be proved to those who have heard or read his sermons and sayings during all his public life.

Ex-Senator Bayard, of Delaware.

Ex-Senator James A. Bayard, of Delaware, father of the present Senator Bayard, is now on a visit to New York, enfeebled in health. In a conversation with a Tribune reporter, he stated he had virtually withdrawn from political life. Most of his old colleagues were dead, and age prevented him from mixing in active politics. He contemplated with fear and anxiety the spread of corruption in both parties. He expressed deep reverence for the old constitutional principles which prescribed limitation of powers and forbade the interference of the federal government in internal improvements. The abandonment of these principles breeds corruption, and government interference with railroads or other matters which should be left to individual enterprise will ultimately lead to its destruction. He believed it was a great mistake to give the right of suffrage to the negro race. They are intemperate, full of passions, without deliberation or argumentative power, and become an easy prey to political demagogues. They did not expect the right of suffrage, but were worthy of equal rights before the law. Referring to Grant's letter, Mr. Bayard's opinion was that Grant would take a third term nomination if he could get it, and would use armed force in the Southern States if he saw a chance of success; but Grant is no fool. Should the fall elections go against the administration, nothing more would be heard of a third term. If they go otherwise, Grant will be the Republican candidate for President next year.

The New York *Herald* asks: "Is there too much iron?" Don't know. But there is altogether.

What have their uses in the world. But for them how would the jolly roguish subast?

The Chester county Address—Governor.

We print an address in another column, prepared and issued by the Democratic committee of Chester county, to which we desire to call the special attention not only of the general reader, but also of the Democratic press of the State. In clear and convincing language it sounds the key notes of the pending political campaign. If its suggestions shall be followed by the State convention the Democracy will at least have assumed its strongest attitude, and we would look upon victory as sure.

We have so far discussed the prominent names suggested for nomination for Governor by the Democracy, without expressing a preference for either, and we have largely given the opinions of some of the ablest Democratic newspapers as to the character which should be possessed by the prospective nominee. So far there will be no disagreement among men of patriotic and useful purposes. If the Democracy of the respective counties will pay due regard to the election of men of ability and manly purposes as delegates, any great danger of serious mistake will have been passed. Settled attorneys of railroad companies and other huge corporations, men whose records are not clear of the stain of nothingness, salaried grapping, or other dangerous blathers, should not be delegates and would be fatal as candidates.

To rally the full strength that may be massed we must have a candidate of marked ability and stainless record, who is well known to be independent of corporation influence, and favorable to the most recognized plans of government. Mr. Newell's head is evidently quite level. He is one of the kind who would like to take the honors of the position, if, in so doing, he could be relieved of the imminent responsibilities. He is reported to have requested Secretary Bristow to release him from the assurance of acceptance given, and the Secretary is reported as expressing a decided unwillingness to let him off.

Just here comes another little rumor which may or may not mean something. When General Spinner leaves the office of Treasurer, a count of all the money on hand will have to be made, in order that his successor may know precisely where he stands. That affair in Mr. Spinner's department are said to be in a better than a satisfactory condition. We have to appreciate the importance and bearing of which you cannot fail to appreciate and understand, and which, we believe, should be instrumental in determining your action at the approaching election.

How have the State affairs been managed? Let us see. The tax, or head of the population, for State, county and municipal offices in Pennsylvania, was, in 1860, \$3,180,000 white Land Commissioner. For this innocent act, a sheriff started out to arrest the Hon. Leslie, who had fled to France to preserve his liberty. Of course this is a Kilkenny outrage.

Republican editors are in a peak of trouble and ransacking the files of old newspapers for Southern outrage stories, changing names and places. They expect to have for the next campaign quite a batch with which to scare the northern people. But then, from the present political stand, we think the people will not care worth a cent at this or any other clasp-up.

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