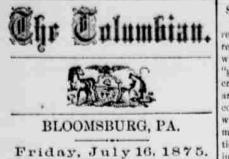
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



The papers say President Grant has been raised to the dignity of grand-father. Th little third termer, it is said, weighed 10} pounds-nurses' weight, of course.

Philadelphia is original in nothing an an imitator of New York in every thing They have just brought out a feeble repro duction of Beecher-Tiltonism, and are nov undergoing the first stage of exhibition, a church trial.

Fred Douglass says, "if the colored people need a Moses in the future, they will find him among their own tribes." They pro pose to part company with "wandering men dicants," carpet-baggers, &c.

Executive Committee of National Grange agreed-3 to 2-to remove the headquarte from Washington to Louisville, Ky., withi six weeks. Next meeting of National Grange at Louisville, third Wednsday in November next.

The Treasury Department is reported not to be the purchaser of all the bullion yielded by the great silver mines on the Comstock lode for coining into money, to take the place of the present fractional currency. It will require about \$40,000,000.

The iron trade all over the world seems to be depressed, most of the recent failures in England being in this branch of trade. Notwithstanding the building of iron ships and iron houses, the supply exceeds the demand, and the downward tendency in prices is universal.

Judge Kelley has lately been imposing his crazy stale rag money platitudes upon a patient audience in Ohio. A synopsis of the speech was set up in a newspaper office in Philadelphia previous to his departure, and the next morning after speaking it was duly

palmed upon the public as a telegraphic report. Vive la humbug!

The Eric Observer says that Hon, Wm, A any banker or other person who has been Galbraith "is not a candidate in the sense of thrusting himself forward for the nomina tion for Governor," yet "he will not decline if such an extraordinary event should occur as the nomination coming to him treely and without effort." The declining business i played out.

Sundry postmasters have inquired of the Postmaster General whether they will be required to pay assessments for political purposes. The Postmaster General "declines to give advice," which means that the local profited by them must be elected State postmasters must pay whatever is demanded of them by Radical committees, and that is a sample of the way elections are to be car- the public funds. The strength of the Deried.

who the whole people will know to be an in-The crops in Kansas and Missouri are reflexibly honest and capable man who is opported to be "splendid;" even in the grassposed to all such practices, and the Erie conhopper districts there will be a two-thirds

Next Governor-Mr. Bigler a Candidate. State Treasurer-Bankers and Candidates. In response to the action of the Democrat A Harrisburg writer who either can no convention in Indiana county which inead or can not understand plain words corectly, says through a Williamsport paper to ructed its delegates to support Hon, Wiliam Bigler for Governor that gentleman which he has obtained access that there is "going the rounds of the State press and sent the following dispatch : credited to the Bloomsburg COLUMBIAN on

article on the State Treasurership which ontains an unfair political reflection-one which no intelligent business man would nake-and which by the unavoidable sancon implied in copying it does a grave in-

decided emphasis possible. In other words :

istice to the party and to very worthy mem ers of it. The man who will deliberately en that a great, liberal and intelligent pary is opposed to banks and brokers, politially or otherwise, gives to the public

lar desire to be a candidate, but if the Eric convention shall deem him the most proper what is intrinsically false, whether intenman to be nominated he is too patriotic to onally or not," Now we say to this writer. refuse. This is the exact position assumed juarely, that he never saw or read such an by Gen. Washington in regard to the first rticle as he describes "going the rounds of Presidency, as well as the previous command

of the State press," credited to the Blooms- of the army. Many of the most honorable burg COLUMBIAN, or in its columns, or any and most serviceable statesmen this country where else until he himself wrote. What ever produced also held precisely the same we said on the subject was to state the fact views as to holding office. In 1844, Silas that "objection had been raised to bankers Wright, of New York, occupied exactly the as candidates for State Treasurer, as the same position that Gov. Bigler now does, exnatural bent of their minds would be to cept that he held the position of U.S. Sennake use of any surplus on hand for loan- ator, which he preferred to any thing else ng purposes, and especially to bankers who have But his party nominated him for Governo. een dabbling in the State funds during the and elected him, whereupon he resigned his dministrations of Kemble and Mackey." We seat in the Senate. Gov. Allen now occupie

hese columns. Gov. Bigler has no particu-

added, "there is force in these objections- a similar position in Ohio. He did not want he latter being absolutely fatal," That is all to be a candidate two years ago, but his party nominated and elected him. He did not we wrote on the subject. want to be a candidate for re-election, but Now why do these straightforward sen-

ences give occasion for personal abuse of his party again placed him in nomination heir author ? Without answering the ques- and no doubt will re-elect him. And we on let us see what there is in them. The might run over a hundred similar instances irst division simply states an existing fact. What we have particularly to say on the to wit: that objection had been raised to the subject is, let the Eric convention ascertain nomination of a banker as a candidate for who would be the strongest fit candidate and state Treasurer. We had seen the objection then nominate him. in print and it had also been raised in pri-

The submission of Goy. Bigler's name will vate letters to the editor, brought out by very much change the aspect of probable he fact that he had spoken highly of Mayor chances. He will either be nominated with Powell, of Williamsport, banker, as a cancomparative unanimity or not at all, though late for the position. We simply stated there may be some balloting to give future the fact and admitted that there was some prominence to certain names. Public sentiforce in the objection, and the whole appliment will now begin to develop itself, and ed only to a candidate for State Treasurer. will no doubt be mainly divided between As to the second position assumed in the Gov. Bigler, of Clearfield, Col. Noves, of paragraph from the COLUMBIAN that is Clinton, Judge Pershing, of Schuyikill, Hon. going the rounds of the State press," to wit: Robert E. Monaghan, of Chester, and Hon. that it is an absolutely fatal objection to the Wm, A. Galbraith, of Erie. There are othaomination of any one as the Democratic er gentlemen locally named, as well as some candidate for State Treasurer that he has in burlesque, but we notice none gaining been dabbling in the State funds during prominence except the foregoing. Either the corrupt administrations of Kemble and of these would be worthy of all the effort Mackey," we repeat it now with the most any patriotic Democrat could make for him.

Of Coroners

The office of Coronor is very ancient and dabbling in the State funds with Kemble and Mackey, and consequently a participant existed by the common law. What his powin and beneficiary of their plundering oper- ers were by the common law seems not to ations, is an unfit man to be placed on the be very well settled; but it is quite sure that Democratic ticket for State Treasurer or any he exercised some under it which are fallen other office. The office in question is one of into disuse. In A. D. 1276, 4 Edward I. the very highest importance to the people, the statute De Officis Coronatoris was passed, not overshadowed even by that of Go vernor somewhat defining and explaining his duof the State-and if reform is to be effected ties, though perhaps not limiting them. n the gross abuses of which the people And it has been held that though the statcomplain and by which they are so largely ute mentioned only inquires of the death of windled, somebody else than one who has persons slain, drowned or suddenly dead,

yet the coronor ought also to inquire of the Freasurer-some man who is opposed to any death of those who die in prison. and every improper or unauthorised use of A jury of the vicinage is expedient though not imperative, and to be summoned by the nocracy will be in nominating a candidate Coroner. The subjects of inquiry for the coroner's inquest are cases of sudden and vithe visitation of God; by misfortune, as if ple's will.

From the Philadelphia Commonwealt!

The Next Gavernor, So soon as the Democratic party of thi State makes its nomination for Governor the issues between parties in Pennsylvania will be joined, because it is this office which now CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 7, 1875. -- To Jos-cph M. Thompson, Indiana, Pa: I received your dispatch to-day, and shall comply with its request My personal desires shall not interfere with my duty to my party and my State. "Wm. Bigler." attracts the universal attention of our cititens, as the State Treasurer nomination is involved directly in the nomination for the Chief Executive. The Radical party, by its groan that this separate action will make The Harrisburg Patriot thus sums up the action at Lancaster has made this a necessity. The Democracy must accept the gauge of only party that can save the country," he It will be seen that this is in exact accordbattle thus thrown down at the door of the ance with the convictions in regard to this Erie Convention, subject that we have heretofore printed in

The Radical party put all its strength in itself." His entire letter breathes a severe s nomination for Governor, and the Treasurer was only a bobtail to the Governor's kite. That party virtually admitted that if it car- that party makes to morality and temperried its Governor it would command the State Treasury. The Democracy must do its old members bear down upon it in terms ducted in the customary modes of trade and the same thing. If the Democrats nominate of severe reprobation and disgust. true, earnest, faithful, able, competent

nan, free from all "ring" connections, or uestionable associations with doubtful Demcrats, then his election is assured, and the party will command the strict and thorough vestigation into the State Treasury, and reserve the integrity of the administratio f this office by its nominee.

Governor Hartranft is to-day before best of men will refuse to stop to kick every sople for re-election, not on his record as whiffet that backs at their heels, and no man overnor, but on his association with the who respects himself can afford to bandy prrupt ringsters of his party, who have words with a very common blackguard, nade all government a sham and a fraud. whether he talks or prints. These are com-Governor Hartranft is the candidate of a mon axioms that ought to be in every body's ing of men who have utterly disgraced mind. The faithful and honest public offiremselves by the resolutions adopted by cer deserves the friendship, the support and heir Lancaster Convention. He is the canthe good opinion of all the people, and no didate of men who were too corrupt to denatter how much he may be bespattered sunce the administration of the present with blackguardism, when the people see his state Treasurer, and too cowardly to insist good works, every honest one among them n an investigation into the charges made will give him praise. Let malice, envy and gainst the administration of this office sinc lisappointment do their wrong work, they has been held by ringsters of their own seonly serve to attract the attention and ap-

ection, for they were never elected by the probation of the public to the faithful officer onestly counted votes of individual, honest and in the end will come to naught. oters.

> Pautomime Administration. The Republican press and politicians have

flattered themselves that the quictude and unimportance of Gov. Hartranft's adminis-tration would leave no hold for adverse crit-icism, and that he would go through the transportation and that he would go through the ampaign as a maggot goes through a cheese, a progress of obscure and patient industry that invariably meets with its own reward. There is a great amount of worldly wisdom in these expectations; but the campaign of 1875 is a most unfortunate time for their realization. The policy of letting the craft Southern States to the ballots and bullets of be able to find fault with the steering, has resulted badly. When Gov. Hartranft came

from his side honest Republicans who saw He followed the extravagant Geary, who entry. Who knows?

other consideration but self-interest, jobs, tion for public renown and the faithful performance of official obligations impelled Gov. contracts, official patronage, profit, frauds, and corruptions which the Radical Federal Hartranft to the reform of abuses of which no man in the State was better informed. Administration has cultivated and fostered, olent deaths, whether they take place from for political partisan success, over the peo- But he was fraudulently elected by a cabal and he has paid it back by supserviency, the Carlist cause is growing desperate is fully quiet subserviency that has kept his admin-Governor Hartranft has no party to istration in leading strings. The result has ort him or claim him as its nominee. been that the extravagance of Hartranft has is made to represent the voice of a party overtoped the extravagance of Geary. Evwhich consists only of men who, under any name, are their own agents without a conery year during his administration until stituency-rings in rings, office-holders, cor-1875, when the new constitution intervened, the expenses of the government were in porations, managers, office-seekers, partners u political schemes, borrowers of party credcreased, and in 1874 they were thirty per cent higher than when he came into office , and traders in party capital. These men, ew in numbers, but great in their power to and two hundred per cent higher than under Democratic administration. This has not nanage and manipulate party meetings, been done at the recommendation of Goveraunty and State, pretend to be the representatives of the masses of the party which was nor Hartsanf) He is not a recommending nce Whig, then Abolitionist, then Know man. But it has been done with his privity with his acquiesence, with the consent of his Nothing, then Republican, then Negro equality and Radical, and now plunderers. written signature, and to his personal advan-They force the honest men of the Republican party to train in their company. They force the honest Republicans to be silent when these ringsters speak for them, not be attempted in 1873 to stay the hand of the people in arresting the march of expendicause the honest Republicans are satisfied, ture by the restrictions of the new Constitu but because they hope for better things, till tion. The renewal of his candidacy necessi the very worst will compel them to protest. tates the tearing away of the mask which Governor Hartrant is the nominee, the separates the actual man'behind it from the candidate, the exponent of these men, and

The prohibition candidate for Governor, The Free Navigation of Rivers. Robert Audley Browne, has written a letter The right of a State to authorise the con struction of dams in navigable rivers ha accepting the nomination, which we print on the first page. He speaks in plain terms ever been doubted. In a recent case, thou, h and bears down hard on both parties, but his the exact point was not involved, the Su deadliest thrusts are made at the Radical preme court of the United States gave a decision which doubtless covers the principle party, whose hypocrisy he well understands, having been a staunch and respectable mem- and ought to rid the Susquehanna of all the ber thereof. In response to the Radical obstructions that have been erected in it.

them responsible for the destruction of "the case : "The Supreme court of the United State sneers at the idea of a party saving the has decided in a case arising in Wisconsin involving the question of the navigability of the Fox river, that those rivers must be recountry which he says "can no longer save garded as public navigable rivers in law which are navigable in fact, and they are ondemnation of the Radical party in this tate, and in view of the high pretensions condition as highways for commerce, over which trade and travel are or may be conance, it is peculiarly forcible to hear one of travel on water. And a river is a navigable water of the United States when it forms

by itself, or by its connection with other waters, a continued highway over which Officers who discharge their duties faithfully, by refusing to allow shabby politicians commerce is, or may be, carried on with other States or foreign countries in the custoo plunder the peo, de, are sure to be roundly mary modes in which such commerce is con-ducted by water. The Fox river is entirely within the State of Wisconsin, but under this decision is constituted a public water of abused. Characterless papers are usually bought up by the rogues to do the dirty work. It is an old adage that it is only trees that bear good fruit that are clubbed. The the United States and is subject to governmental regulations. Viewed in this light, the Alleghenv river

in northwestern Pennsylvania, all the navi-gable portion of which for steamboats is within the territory of this State, becomes a stream subject to the jurisdiction of the national government, as well as the Susquehan-na and Delaware which flow upon the bord-ers or through the territory of neighboring States. The court says, "commerce is conducted on the water, even at the pres-day, through other instrumentalities th boats propelled by steam or wind, and inde pendently of the ordinance of 1787, declar ing the 'navigable waters' leading into the Mississipi and St Lawrence to be 'common highways,' the true test of the mavigability of a stream does not depend on the mode by which commerce is or may be conducted no the difficulties attending navigation. If this were so the public would be deprived of the use of many of the large rivers of the coun-try, over which rafis of lumber of great

rather than the extent and manner of the

The commissioners of the sinking fund A UDITOR'S NOTICE. report the State debt on the first of June to be as follows: Dobt bearing coin interest - -\$1,422,500 00 Debt bearing interest in United 18.933.550 00 States currency Debt on which interest has been 120 860 12 stopped Debt bearing no interest -100.662 3

Chambersburg certificates, act May 27, 1871 73,482 29 Total debt May 31, 1875 - \$23,660.854 79 Cash on hand in sinking fund \$1.094.469-36. This is applicable only to the payment of the funded debt. In addition to this there is in the general fund, applicable to the payment of all other debts of the State navigable in fact when they are used or are the sum of \$30.24. This is somewhat of an susceptible of being used in their ordinary increase, as on April first there was only

\$1.76 in the State Treasury applicable to the same purposes! There are also in the Treasury vaults nine million dollars in railroad bonds, not yet due, which can be applied only to the payment of funded debt.

Gov. Hartranft has appointed P. Frazer Gov. Hartrandt has appointed T. Frazer Smith, of West Chester, to the third term as state reporter. He was first appointed by Governor Curtin in 1865, again by Governor Geary in 1870, and now by Governor Hartranft, making an aggregate of fifteen years if he should serve until his last commission expires.—Patriot.

Despite all their protestations, these Radical officials have a decided liking for third terms and indulge in them at every opportunity that offers.

Excerpts and News Items from Exchanges

Senator Cameron says when this country get 200,000,000 inhabitants that they will not be such people as you find in Russia and China, bu

tion in army circles, and it is very evident th

a God-fearing people. If the Americans fear d it correct is above M. FLANAGAN, EDWARD HUGHES, Auditor God now more than the Russians and Chinese fuly 16-31, they are very careful to keep it to themselves. Gen. Sherman's book is causing great commo

author does not expect to be a candidate for the Presidency. If he should a grand army of offi cers stripped of their laurels will be organized

value are constantly taken to market. It would be a narrow rule to hold that in this against him. Governor Hartranft is the candidate, not of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, but of the ring of rulers, who ignore every other consider ation but self interest, jobs, contracts, offical pat ronage, profit, frauds, and cocruptions which the Radical Federal Administration has cultivated and fostered, for political partisan success,over se. If it be capable in its natural state of

the people's will. being used for purposes of commerce, n matter in what manner the commerce may b conducted, it is navigable in fact and be George Grant, founder of the Victoria Colon n Kansas, is the owner of a farm which em comes in law a public river and highway Vessels of any kind that can float upon th braces the whole county of Ellis, is larger than any dukedom in Europe, and contains 576,000 water, whether propelled by animal power by the wind or by the agency of steam, are tcres. Mr.Grant devotes himself principally r may become, the mode by which a vast ommerce may be conducted, and it would to stock raising. He has just wintered 7,000 sheep and has \$250,000 invested in stock of all e a mischievous rule that would exclude other in determining the navigability of a

The reduction of summer goods in New York If the Susquehanna is a part of the navithis season is greater than the most ancient and table waters of the United States it will be a order for our representatives in Congress veaerable shopper can remember to have ever seen before ; partly because the market has been o insist upon a pro rata share of the money expended yearly in the improvement of rive looded with fancy fabrics, which the merchants dare not carry over, and partly because of the navigation. It has always been contended by well informed and capable engineers that general duliness of trade and the necessity of the money expended upon the main line of canal in this State would have more than raising money.

Mr. Beecher has given notice that he will conpaid for a perfect system of slackwater pavitinue to preach "while his life is spared and gation in the Susquehanna, and the day may yet come when Harrisburg, Williamsport here are sinners to be saved." Judging from nd Wilkes-Barre may be regular ports of the developments of the great scandal trial and the bewildering flood of perjury it gushed forth, we infer that Mr. Beecher is not at all likely to stop preaching for want of sinners at any time They are fighting now with some degree during the present generation. of vigor in Spain and the constant retreat of

The Columbus Journal, describing an Ohio the Carlists proves the truth of the Alfonsist politican, says: "He is an honest man by proassertion of continuous victory. That the fession, and he earns his bread by the sweat of his iaw.

THE MATTER OF THE A OF THE COLUMNIAN INC bian iron and Manufacturing Co., will attend the Colum-bian iron and Manufacturing Co., will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in illoo ms burg, on Monday, Agreust Wil, A. B., 1878, at 11 ecloset a, h., when and where all persons having claims against the said company are required to present the same before the Auditor, or be deharred from coming in for a share of said fund. Bloomsburg, July 2,75-4t.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF JOHN MENCH, DECRASED ers of Administration on the estate of ch, late of Franklin township, Columbia : ownship. All persons having cial of the decident, are requested settlement, and those indebted to

em for settlement, and those have a diministration make payment to the undersigned administration make payment to the undersigned administration in thout delay. MICHAEL MENSER, Wm. L. Everiy, Attorney for the Admi Catawissa, Pa., June 5th, 1875.

CONYNGHAM SCHOOL DISTRICT Martin Purcell, Treasurer and point with Conyngham Township Sci he year ending June, 1875 :

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474 35 pense of how suit...... rials, labor, repairing 242 75 materials, labor, repairing and painting amount of freasurer's com-by balance due district. 2,061 54 205 40 \$923 50 \$12,659 97

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Conyugh which for the year 1875, have carefully example above second and find it correct as above

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WHIT of Levari Factas, Issued

SATURDAY AUGUST 770, 1875,

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rec-quarters degrees, west twenty-seven and endenths perclass to a stong thence north thirty-ee degrees, west forty-four perclass to a stong ner on the bank of the Susquehanmariver; (dence), ag the same, north sixty-three and a quarter de-es, cast interty-one and three-tenths perclass to place of beginning, containing forty-seven acres d seventy-one perches net measure.

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cople. Governor Hartranft is to-day the candilate of the party which dared not denound he infamies in Louisiana, the Banditti Sheridan outrages, the Arkansas outrage, the prec bitl, the schemes of Landau Williams o engender more civil war in the South by efforts to subjugate the white citizens of the of State drift, in order that nobody should

he negro. Governor Hartranft is the candidate of into office the State was in the hands of ie advocates, indorsers, supporters, and aid- plunderers. His election was darkened by

Governor Hartranft stands to-day as the

omince of men who believe in and approve

all the past corruptions of the Radical party

in this State, both at the polls, in the Legis

lature, in the rings, in the offices, and by

officers which this party has created and

counted into office, despite the votes of the

rs of Grant in all his attempts to create an- questions of financial dishonor which kept ther revolution in the land, by using the rmy to overthrow sovereign States, control no credit in a victory under his banner. No heir Legislatures, and instigate the negro public man with a proper sense of official to "rapine, blood, and fire," which these ne- responsibility could have assumed position b groes publicly threatened to resort to, unless as Gov. Hartranft did without clearing up hey were elevated above the white race by all the clouds which beset his rising sun. he Federal power.

Governor Hartranft is the candidate, not furnished him a pattern on which it was eaof the Republican party of Pennsylvania, sy to improve. All the inducing reasons

but of the ring of rulers, who ignore every that occur in an honest and laudable ambi-

A new kind of buffalo grass springing up in the fields ravaged by the grasshoppers ; and the farmers are greatly excited thereat. The crop prospects in Arkansas are described as "better than ever before known" in that State.

The fourth of July was celebrated throughout the country this year with unusual and with abuse, but it will neither disturb him somewhat the old fashioned spirit. The returning of Democratic successes brings with them Democratic practices, and with the election of a Democratic President in 1876, people may look for the re-establishment of "union of hearts and the union of hands" that existed previous to the advent of abolitionism and radicalism.

The Indian Bureau lately received a despatch from Professor Jenny, in which the Professor reiterates his statement that he has not found enough gold in the Black Hills to justly uttered, and who will be completely warrant any extended mining operations. Near his encampment are fifteen miners who say they can obtain from five to fifteen cents them. worth of gold from a panful of earth. The Professor, however, after repeated tests, can The Frequent Mail Failures and the Delinnot make an average of more than 14 cents per pan. He says the character of the geological formation does not indicate gold.

Thomas H. Benton said in 1831: "If I were going to establish a workingman's parmaster General down. The public have bety it would be on the basis of hard moneya hard money party against a paper party. Republican office-holders that they have Paper money banks tend to aggravate the inequality of fortunes, to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, to multiply nabobs and paupers. Paper money is injurious to the laboring classes, because they receive no favors, and the price of the property they wish to acquire is raised to the paper maximum, while wages remain at the specie min-

The advantages of ring administration

could not be more forcibly put than in the instance of farmers who live along the line these excuses are trivial and unsatisfactory. of Washington and Alleghany countles in this State. In Alleghany county, where the If good so far as they go, then the authori great Republican majorities have made it ties at Washington are neglectful and inimpossible to put any check upon the opercompetent, as well as the numerous intermeations of that party, the farmers are assessed diate agents between them and the carrying at \$120 per acre on their land. In Washservice, ington county they are assessed \$20 per acre. Where the farms cross the line of course both rates are paid, and the owners of such land must have occasional moments of reflecof his position, and hence spends his time in tion not altogether complimentary to Re-

publican management.-Erchange.

This is the way the money of the people above his previous hopes or ambition, by a is squandered by the Grant party : The President distinguished for the eccentricity United States steamer California was put up of his appointments, he has been struck with for sale by auction at the Mare Island Navy the Presidential phantom and spends his time in splurging for capital. The ends to Yard, California, last month. She cost the Government \$1.500,000, and after one year's this foolish ambition he seems to think are to be attained by various tricks peculiar to voyage was allowed to fall into dilapidation. She was knocked down by the auctioneer the character of the yankee tribes, and in for \$23.560, currency. Thus nearly a million and a half of taxes were wrung from the people to give some favorite contractor a job in the first place, and some favorite specula- his position is yet to be demonstrated, with tor a bargain in a second hand ship in the second. How long at this rate will it take to pay the national debt ?- Ex.

Plymouth church (at best a place for Sun day amusements) has voted Beecher a salary of \$100,000 for the ensuing year, and has also given him a three months leave of absence. For some years past his salary has for the mails, force them to do so ; if there ranged between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Yet he was compelled to mortgage his house to if they are incompetent or careless remove raise \$5,000 when Moulton and Tilton them and give the places to better men ; or blackmailed him! The hundred thousand salary, it is supposed, is to last only one year, and is probably a modest mode of paying the expenses of his recent trial, and giving him a very handsome remuneration be sides for fuss and trouble. Whether the amusements within the church will equal those of the court house will be determined man, but he admits that he has been practicing law sixty years. by experiment,

vention will fall far short of its duties if it udden death ensue in consequence of a fall shall fail to give the Democratic party or other casualty ; or by suicide ; or by the such a nominee. We do not fear the result hand of another, whether by murder, manin that convention, for it will at least not slaughter, in self-defense or by accident: nominate any body for Treasurer who has and also of all those who die in prison. The been engaged in or has profited by the frauds inquest must be taken on the view of the body; of which all the people complain. These genthat is, the body must be before the Coronor

try may cover the editor of the COLUMBIAN and the jury .- Therefore where the body cannot be found, or is so far decayed that : or give them success. view can be of no service, no inquisition can We do not fail to observe that the few

be taken by the Coroner. If the body be prominent men in our ranks who go into buried he ought to take it up and view had politics for profit, have abandoned the Guberthereof: and it is decided in Salk, 377, that natorial field to the men of purer patriotism it is a misdemeanor to bury one who ha the great body of the party, and they may as died a violent death, before the Coroner has well take a back seat generally, for though sat upon him. After the view the inquest they are just now making a desperate rally can adjourn to some convenient place and

for Treasurer, they will fail, utterly and hear evidence and deliberate. completely. The Democracy require able So much for the statute of Edward, which and competent candidates, against the provas not changed as to the above matters by priety of whose election not a word can be that of 3 Henry VII, chapter 1. The statute of Edward is in force in Pennsylvania, and sure to carry out all the reforms demanded. the only question is how far it has been mod-Such the Erie convention must and will give

ified by our own legislation. The view should be, it is said must be, where the death happened, or the dead body may be found. That is, the body cannot be removed from quencies of Officials Great and Small. The constantly recurring failures of th one jurisdiction or county to another and eastern mail carried by the Bloomsburg and the view held in the latter. Lackawanna railroad prove the utter ineffi-

Many special acts have passed limiting and ciency and incompetency of the whole batch lefining the powers and ducies of Coroners but the only general one is that of 16th May of officials connected therewith, from Post-1857, P. L. 536, fixing the number of jurors come so accustomed to incompetency in at six in all cases.

The legislative mind seems to have set come to put up with any short-coming in tled, by several special acts, upon this res triction of powers-That no inquest shall be held "unless the said deceased person shall have died of violent death"-"or whose death shall have been sudden, that is of sick ness of less than 24 hours, with no regular practising physician; or suspicious circumstances attending the same, which circum stances shall be sworn by a citizen."

The duties of a Coroner require judgmen and discretion, and he should not subject persons and counties to cost and trouble unnecessarily. Except in special cases therefore, an inquisition is not required where i appens by an accident, a fall, or other cas

ualty, or even by drowning, in view of citizens. And although we in Columbia cour

ty seem to be under the statute of Edward and the common law, yet we may look to acts of our own General Assembly for other counties, as the criterion for our own action They contemplate "deaths of violence," which I take to be cases where the wound or hurt causing death is inflicted by one upon another; and not where it happens by the careessness or the foolhardiness or the misfortune of the victim himself. So suspicious circumstances in a death upon sickness, long or short in duration, should be investigated by the Coronor. A dead body found, requires him to summon an inquest, and that no matter how the death appears to have

been produced. such occupations he spends his time, to the He has the right to call in a physician or neglect of his duties. Whether he has the argeon, and generally to procure all such aid in the investigation as seems necessary t elicit the truth. For all proper expenditure the county is liable, in all cases where-

> ---was one of the leading "free-soilers" who gave vitality and force to abolitionism, and equired some credit as a volunteer officer in terman's marches. He was attacked by paralysis some years ago which steadily enfeebled him. Lately fresh blood from a healthy person's arm was transfused into his veins and under this treatment he seemed

to recover rapidly for a brief time, but final-I ly died very suddenly.

he must take the issue made by the Lancaster Convention in all its hideous forms, and in its diabolical spirit; in all its revolutionary intent, and in alt its sacrifices of truth,

It is therefore impossible that any true, honest, faithful patriot who loves his country and believes in constitutional representative government, who hopes for peace, prosperi-

ty and happiness in the union of the States, who looks back to the bright and joyous days when the people were sovereign over rings, wages were paid in money, business was active and prosperous, when the peo ple's money was used for the needs of the ublic welfare, when a thief, a defaulter, a ingster, a corruptionist in politics, in office, n government was almost unknown, when honesty was the very life-blood of the government, and the Administration of the Government can give his support, not to Governor Hartranft personally, but to the nom-

ince of men who are obnoxious to the cenures of the calm, unprejudiced, and thoughtful men of this Commonwealth. Bedford and its Waters and Laxuries.

The gay and festive editor of the Easton entinel has been visiting Bedford Springs,

ut goes home as mad as a March hare be ause of "the niggardly policy" of their ownrs, about which he scolds like a drab. There are but two luxuries sure to be encountered at Bedford: extraordinary naturally medicated waters and the best mutton in the world; and a third may be, pleasant ompany. The waters are truly extraordiary. Without moving from a given spot, the visitor may see at a glance, highest up the little mountain rivulet, the iron springpure fresh and cool water strongly impregnated with iron, but no tinge of any thing dse. Next the "medicinal" spring, the wa ters of which are very palatable, cool, and mpregnated with magnesia, lime, &c., in the dilemma found. tomeopathic doses, but which are certain to

perate strongly upon the liver, kidneys, and owels, and are liable to irritate the latter and diseased lungs injuriously. Next below is pure water, from slate rock, with no mineral whatever in it, and near by a strong ime stone spring. Below all these is a

sulphur spring, the water of which is pure from every thing except a strong impregnation of sulphur. If villainous whisky, swashy summer drinks, milk warm slumpy

victuals, &c., are wanted they may be ob tained at the hotel within a few paces of the springs. But at Bedford town, 11 miles disant, the best mountain mutton in the world may be obtained at every meal, and when we are where it is we care little whether there is any thing else save strong coffee on the table or not. It is as superior to the ordinary mutton of the land as trout are to uckers. Discarding mere luxuries, Bedford knowledge.

hown by the fact that the London Times h recently taken much pains to bolster it up This is to enable British holders of Carlist bonds to dispose of them before the final ailure of the pretender. Spain is in a deplorable condition.

Foreign News

The French assembly is fast winding up ts work and will soon dissolve. A new elecion will then be held and a new and more oopular government organized, except as to President. When McMahon falls the Empire will no doubt be re-established, and his retiring would lead to the same result. The Prince of Wales, heir to the British hrone, is to visit India. An immense sum

o pay expenses is to be taken from the naage and emolument. The only time in his tional treasury. The working men are holdofficial career in which he has departed from ing meetings to protest against it, but withhis policy of non-interference was when he out effect.

river.

The American evangelists, who have been olding a series of immense revival meetings in London, have closed their operations and will return to the United States. Whether good has resulted will soon be apparent. gaze of the people. With the mask down, The American riflmen are still lingering in Gov. Hartranft appears to be what he is, lifferent parts of Ireland, Scotland and Engthe "patient log-man" for the ring bon-fireand. They are now admitted to be superior From the day he accepted office he has to European marksmen in "team," but have served the men that made him Governor. failed to win in some of the individual con-If he is re-elected it is their victory. They tests, though successful in many, will renew their attacks upon the treasury Other European countries exhibit no moveand he will renew his undemonstrative charnents of any interest here. acter as a pantomime Governor whose whole ----There is something of infatuation for the

stock in trade is that he has been eminently successful in doing nothing himself while nost part, that attends people that grasp at the rats of the ring have gorged themselves inreasonable dominion, for they never can behind the scenes. - Harrisburg Patriot. tell when they have enough, and stretch their

power so far that they over-reach themselves. How the Money Goes. The desire of dominion over others is sweet During the last two years various efforts to the majority of mankind, but there is vere made to supercede General Meiggs as nothing in nature more unreasonable, nor anything that argues more a weakness of Quartermaster General with Rufus Ingalls, inderstanding than the desire thereof. In one of his assistants. This change was proceeding through the history of the smallprompted by the President's personal wish, est colonies, we may see their ruin insepara and for reasons which are now pretty well bly connected with arbitrary government and whenever the ideas of liberty are lost understood by the public. Meiggs was disinlined to give up a place which he liked, and prosperity ends and confusion begins. It is n which he had acquired a certain distincof no signification whether few or many exion. He could not be retired involuntarily, ercise tyranny: the effects will be the same for the age had not come for that sort of exand will always show their cause. Civil and religous liberty are essential to all good

ile of service. They tempted him with the bait of the government : for there is in fact no govern-Russian mission, but he was too old a fish to ment without them, they are the springs of bite with the barb of a hook flashing before both rational rule and obedience. Without his eye. They tried him in other ways, but these two springs all forms of government he was not disposed to give up a good thing will be tyrannical, and all professions of for an uncertainty, and his record was too obedience hypocrisy and dissimulation. Un good to be disposed of harshly, as some othless men suppose themselves free they will never obey from the heart, and legislators ers have been, with as little cause to justify have but a poor hold on mankind when their exclusion.

they rule them only by principles of fear Meantime Grant was becoming impatient, He wanted Ingalls near him, and wished to This may restrain some from acts of vio lence, but it will never stimulate men to resume their familiar relations, when neither great and noble actions, -Exchange. thought the possibilities of human affairs could take the strange turn they have done.

There are many things made taxable under something must be done, and a way out of our internal revenue laws that might well be exempted. The druggists and chemists

In this strait it was determined to send have tried in vain to have the stamp tax on leneral Meiggs to Europe for eighteen various petty articles in their trade removed. nonths, with full pay, and a secretary and because it gives trouble and delay in their servants, for the pretended "purpose of inbusiness and yields but little revenue. And specting and reporting upon the organization now we have a formal decision from the of foreign armies." This device deceives commissioner of internal revenue that every nobody. The organization of foreign armies bottle of that simple, cooling preparation is no secret even to the unprofessional ; and called citrate of Magnesia, is liable to a tax. it is only a year since General Sherman went Thus the American citizen is made to pay a over this ground and put on record all that tax on constipation, a tax on headache, a tax the books do not tell satisfactorily.

on excessive bile, a tax on fever, and taxes 'The plain truth is the public money is on scores of other little ailments, as if their squandered in this mission for no other reaexistence alone was not burden enough, son than to get rid of Meiggs, and to give the without having them decorated with reveplace to a favorite of the President. The nue stamps costing two cents apiece .- Phila. War Department professes to estimate for Bulletin. the actual requirements of the army, and yet here is a case in which many thousands

From all accounts of the condition of th of dollars must be expended for which no affairs of Howard University at Washington estimate was ever suggested, and which was the representative colord republicans who have is the most pleasant, most beneficial, and best watering place of which we have any knowledge.

The Chicago Times thinks it is a great pity that, when a man attempts the deadly role murder and suicide, he does not commence with the latter. So it is. Our criminals do need educating in this direction. Processing the set of the set

It would be impossible, not to say impolite to tell what becomes of all the Americans, but it's no harm to mention that seventy-five thous and of them go to Europe every year.

P. Frazer Smith, Esq., has been reappointed by Goy. Hartranft to the office of State Reporter of the Supreme Court, and he was unanimously recommended by the Supreme Court officials, and the State bar generally. During the past 10 years he has issued 25 volumes of reports.

quarters degrees, west eleven and six-tentits per-chest to a corner; thence, by land of Henry Bohas, north fitty-five and three-quarters degrees, west thirtoen and one-touch perches to a some; thence, by land of Stephen H. Wolf, south twonty-oldit de-grees, cast fiventy-six perches to a some; the cas-land of Stephen H. Wolf, south twonty-oldit de-grees, cast fiventy-seven and seven tenths perches to a corner; thence in the advocation of the seven-tent degrees, cast a hetery-seven and seven tenths perches to a corner; thence north filteen and a quar-ter degrees, cast eighteen perches to a some; thence, by land of Stephen gereas, west the and seven tenths perches to a corner; thence north filteen and a quar-ter degrees, cast eighteen perches to a some; thence north degrees, east of perch. — FIFTH parcel, beginning, containing inte-teen acres and three-fourths of a perch. — FIFTH parcel, beginning at a stoke, thence, by land of stephen Gearbard, south cighty-situe and a quarter degrees, west one hundred and twenty-two perches to red oak; thence hour display-invo land of stephen Gearbard, south cighty-situe and a quarter degrees, west one hundred and twenty-two perches to red oak; thence hour display-invo land of stephen Gearbard, south cighty-seven and three tenths perches to a corner; thence north hitty-two and a quarter degrees, cast fity-seven and larce-tenths perches to a corner; thence north hitty-two and a quarter degrees, south twenty-three degrees, staty-three perches to a some; thence nod halfing from from smill to Millinguile, hence, by had of heirs of Abraham Hess, south twenty-three dagrees is strict measure. — SIXTH parcel, beginning at a stone in a puble road leading from from smill the Millinguile, thence, by the same and land of Freas Brown, south eigh-teen and a quarter degrees, exist is and our-tentas perches to a stone in suid road; thence south eighteen and a quarter degrees, exist is and our-tentas perches to a stone in suid road; thence south eightee in al quarter degrees, south The Berks county papers are bragging about the possession of the smallest lady in the State, in the person of Miss Emeline Mengle, daughter of Mr. Martin Mengle, of Perry Township. She was fifteen years old on the 19th of March last. is thirty-seven inches high and weighs fifty-seven pounds. Her growth ceased after she was three years old. Her body is well proportioned, and she is an intelligent and pleasant companion.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to announce the followng candidates for the offices named, subject o Democratic rules :

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. GEORGE SCOTT, Catawissa, ISAAC S. MONROE, Catawissa PROTHONOTARY, &C.

B. FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg, REGISTER AND RECORDER.

W. H. JACOBY, Bloomsburg, CYRUS ROBBINS, Fishingcreek, MORDECAI MILLARD, Centre, LEONARD KLINE, Greenwood WHITE N. HOSTLER, Fishingcreek

TREASURER, H. W. MCREYNOLDS, Hemlock, H. A. SWEPPENHISER, Centre ISAIAH BOWER, Berwick, JOHN LEGGOTT, Greenwood.

COMMISSIONER. HENRY GABLE, Locust, SILAS W. MCHENRY, Jackson, JOHN HERNER, Locust, JOHN ENT. Scott.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE REAL Estate of Philip Miller, into of Centre townshit Columbia county, deceased. Rule on heirs to accept or refuse the Real Estate

In connection with his stock of Merchandise he constantly keeps on hand in his yard. the valuation or show cause why the same should not be sold.

> Undressed and ressed Lumber AND SHINGLES OF HIS MANUFACTURE.

not be sold. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Benjamir Miller, Harriet Breich, Mary Ann Gingles, legins Wolverton, Henry D. Enerr, committee of the per-non and estate of Levi Miller, a funntic, children o said Palilip Miller, deceased, and Mary Alke Hopper and Cyrus Webb, grand children o said Palilip Miller, deceased, and Mary Alke Hopper and Cyrus Webb, grand children o said Palilip Miller, deceased, and Mary are hereby commanded to be and appear before the orphane Court of said county, to be hold at Biooms-burg, on the 6th day of September, A. D., 187. Ther and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said Palilip Miller, deceased, at the appreciate value, or show cause why the same should not be sold. By the Court, B. FRANK ZARR, Micomsburg, July 13, 1875-8t. Clerk, Bill Lumber made a speciality. CALL AND SEE.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A DITION'S NOTTCE. ENTATE OF PATTER MINER, DECEMBED. In the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, The undersigned, Auditor to distribute the fund 1 the hands of Clinton Mendenhall, Administrator of said estate, will attend to the appointment at his of the hands of Clinton Monday, Adv 56th, 1575, at 1 oclock, a.m., when and where all persons havin clintus against the said estate are required to preace the same before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fand. C. W. MILLER,



JOHN G. FREEZE, Council to the County Comm's. Gen. Francis P. Blair, jr., died at S Louis last week, in the 55th year of his age. Gen. Blair was a man of considerable ability brave and reckless, an eccentric politician,

whatever is at fault, correct it. Let a corrective be at once and efficiently applied, for

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson may be a good

ability to discharge the duties pertaining to the evidence preponderating to a negative in the Coroner is in the line of his duties But the late chairman of the Radical Conand powers. ressional committee on postal affairs, (Hon, John B. Packer, of Sunbury) resides in our vicinity, and in behalf of all our people we

call upon him for relief. If the railroad authorities will not wait a reasonable time are not enough mail agents, appoint more ;

the whole people from Northumberland to Wilkes-Barre are imposed upon and injured by the abuse of which we complain.

that line with the best possible grace, but forbearance herein ceases to be a virtue. Sundry explanations are suggested, all pointing to incompetency. The railroad is censured for refusing to carry an extra P.O. agent free and return from Nothumberland to Danville; another represents the mail agents to be incompetent and careless ; another is that the B. &. L. trains will not wait moment for the transfer of the large bulk

of mails at Northumberland, &c., &c. All

Postmaster General Jewell seems more in

tent upon making personal displays of him-

self than in attending to the proper duties

junketing over the country upon free passes

and exhibiting his bandy-legged corporation

to gaping crowds. Raised to a position high

answer.