BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

riday, May 19, 1876. REPUBLICAN COUNTY POLITICS.

pects to get from its columns a faithful ment as to the condition of the Repubcan party in this County, or a fair account political matters generally, does not unstand the "true inwardness" of that instition. It dare not criticize the official tions of the President or his satellites for ar there would be a vacancy in the Pos-Office at this place. It dare not assail the anagement of affairs by Hartranft, Mackey r Cameron, however exceptionable, or th me result might happen.

We will briefly illustrate: For several years two gentlemen of un abted Republicanism-Capt, Robison and Mr Pencock-held the positions of Notaries Public in this place. They had performed their duties faithfully, and were recommend ed for re-appointment by both our Banks and citizens generally. But the fiat from the centralized Republican Ring, -composed of half a dozen men-went to Harrisburg and in the place of two efficient officers had two new and unexperienced men appointed Later, Sheriff Grover died. In anticipation of this event the Ring laid their plans and before his burial delegations hastened t

Harrisburg, and the war for succession be gan. Dyke of Centralia, Brobst of Catawissa Kressler of Scott, and perhaps others claimed recognition from the Governor, but again the Ring said to Hartranft, No! We want Fornwald. But at once the Republicans from the

country became luterested. An office in this County seldom falls to their lot, and however much they may ridicule the contests for office among Democrats, none are so hot or hungry as they when there is an opening. The Goverpor became alarmed. Perhaps the Ring was not omnipotent ; Centralia, Catawissa, Berwick, and dissenters in Bloomsburg might have a reserved influence. It was explained to him that the Republican conventions is this County generally consisted of half a dozen delegates elected by themselves, and that the 2000 Republican voters followed the ticket, because it was the ticket.

In this dilemma he waited, and his mind clined to the appointment of some man outside of Bloomsburg. Beckley, the head of the Ring then determined on a "flankmovement" (which he learned in the army? and his brother-in-law was put forward. was supposed the Governor could not resis such an appeal, because Hartranft is a can didate for President, and must follow Grant's precedents of appointing brothers-in-law. Besides, how could Hartranft get over the fact that Beckley was a constant Delegate to County Conventions, constantly chairman of the Standing Committee as well as its Treasurer, (and by the way never accounted for money received) a regular Delegate to State Conventions, a Delegate to the National Convention, editor of the Republican organ, and last, but not least Post Master ! Wha could be more irresistible?

Yet, the Governor hesitated, But Providence took from us our Associate Judge, Mr. Ben. Fortner was sorry he had taken the appointment of Justice of the Peace. Bervick clamored for Phillips, Centralia for Camp, and other localities for their respective favorites. But the generalship of the Ring now came into play. Mayberry Hughes became a candidate for the vacant Judgeship. He was genial, popular, and the Catawissaians could not well oppose him, and a the Ring did not, his nomination and confirmation were at once secured. The Ring said with reason "Catawissa cannot claim both,-as a compromise we abandon th brother-in-law, and insist on Fornwald. "By this sign they conquered," and thus the Ring triumped.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL APPROPRIATION BILL The announcement that Gov. Hartranf

had signed the bill appropriating \$30,000 to our State Normal School sent a thrill of gladness through every heart in our community. Our citizens had shown great enterprise in erecting the former buildings, and we all felt the calamity when they were destroyed. But the Trustees, encouraged by the citizens, decided to rebuild the institu tion not only on a better plan, but on a larger scale, and to-day it is a monument of what pluck and intelligence can do. The passage of the bill without an amendment, by a unanimous vote, entitles the Legisla ture to our hearty thanks. Nor can tomuch credit be given Senator Allen an Representatives McHenry and Ryan.

For a time it was feared that Gov. Hartranft would veto the bill. We never entertained such an idea. True, other institution not of a State character clamored for aid and too many have been recognized, but he could hardly afford to see a child of the Commonwealth die for want of help, an aid institutions which had no special clain upon the Treasury, and had suffered no suc misfortune as befel us. But we are now relieved from anxiety, and trust that ou School "may live long and prosper."

The Bloomsburg COLUMBIAN hoists the name of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock as its candidate for the Presidency, and declares that he "has more elements of strength that The COLUMBIAN may be right in its conclu sions, but General Hancock can never be President. His very record, which it eulogizes so highly, would be distasteful to the mass of the Democracy—particularly the southern wing.—Gazette & Bulletia.

If our cotemporary means that Hancock nomination would be distasteful because h served in the Union army, he has read the political history of the past in vain. The Democratic party has been generous in giving office to Northern soldiers, and the instances are too numerous for recital. As a yes, I am going to call again.

New Yorker. matter of fact, if the Democrats should nominate the best soldier in the Union army against the meanest scalawag in the Repub lican ranks, the opposition Press would com bine against him. Grant was a hero, as Republican candidate; on the Democratic ticket he would have received unlimited abuse from his present supporters. But we do not ask support for Hancock solely on acting and harmonizing the two sectious. count of his military services, but also because of his magnificent civil record. As to his support from the South, the best evidence is the vote for him in the Convention of 1868 by the States of Louisiana and will fling the "bloody shirt" in their faces.

Evarts and Adams is the latest Presiden tial ticket suggested, but the impression pre-vails, in these parts at least, that it is too freezingly respectable to win .- Conneil Bluffs

The late speaker of the national House of Representatives is the man for Konpuriel ditures in the Navy Department, making a

THE STATE CAPITOL.

CONTEMPTIBLE CORRUPTION.

which recent investigations have brought to

Asylum, near Washington, there are shame

ful instances of brutal treatment of patients,

minations into the management of poor-

pouses and asylums show that the officers

he ill-treatment of these helpless and home-

ndemnation and prompt punishment. For

leserve general execration and should be

bad enough, but when the getting of money

lishonestly is coupled with abuse, neglect

seings the offences become unendurable

Let the lightning of offended law and dis-

gusted humanity strike-and strike heavily

ountry will be the better for it. The abuse

ersecutions of President Johnson, culmi-

mazed to read, in the same papers that tra-

orded articles setting forth the dignity

he necessity that respect be paid accord-

ingly to Mr. Grant. Apart from the hy-

poerisy of these professions, nothing is more

is to render adverse criticism impossible.

Columbia county is without a sheriff, and

o there are many hungry aspirants. The amily of Sheriff Grover has removed to

Mifflinville, and the prisoners are fed by Milton Cox. If Columbia county cannot

furnish the Governor with proper mater-ial out of which to make a sheriff, we have

ots of that kind of timber lying around

Why bless your innocent heart, not a Re-

ublican in Columbia County, but whose

neart palpitated to fill the office, even be-

he country by selling out their neighbors,

(Communicated.)

MR. EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIAN.

in their neatness and repletion.

I also visited your public schools, where the beauty and convenience of your build-

ings and the order and discipline of the va-

rious departments further impressed me with the good taste and judgment of your people.

I regretted that my engagements made it

It is a query sometimes whether Forney

really at the helm of the Press. If so it

seems odd that he should abuse the people

of the South in portions of his paper for

past disloyalty, and in other portions talk

about the Centennial as a mean s of re-uni-

In a word be wishes them to come to Phil-

The Naval appropriation bill as reported

by the sub-committee has been greatly re

duced. The bill as prepared appropriates

about \$12,800,000. The bill last year ap

propriated \$17,000,000, and there was also a

deficiency bill of about \$1,000,000 for expen-

the present bill.

adelphia for the purpose of getting their

money, and afterwards, in the campaign

school a mystery.

ed justice to the litigants.

a grave necessity.

invites criticism if not worse,

fine or brief imprisonment.

in their own pockets.

HARRISBURG, May 6, 1876. which recent investigations have brought to light, none are so utterly disgraceful as those which show the mismanagment of charitable institutions. The report of the Board of Public Charities exhibits a shocking state of affairs in the poor-houses of Blair, Lebanon, Cream and Marrer counties. Paupers are

Greene and Mercer counties. Paupers are torth with its dying breath.

The body which adjourned sine die yesterneglected, physically and morally, and filth and degradation is the rule rather than the new constitution of the state, was an exper-iment, and as such was subjected to keener exception. In the Government Lunatic scrutiny and harsher criticism than any of its predecessors. The work marked out for it was of the most difficult kind, and a close and in various parts of the country the exobserver free from partisan prejudice will scarcely fail to see that this work was performed as well as concomitant circumstances are totally unmindful of the comfort of the are totally unmindful of the comfort of the would admit. Many vexatious measures and intent only on putting money were introduced, stirring up strife and contention, which attracted public attention more than usal to the inside workings of the legislature, most noted among which was There is something peculiarly horrible in

the far-famed "boom bill."
To recount faithfully and detail the marchess creatures, which calls alike for strong es and countermarches, flank movements and varied manoeuvres of the advocates and uch offenders against Christianity and the op onent of this measure would fill a vol-ume, which to the careful reader would sivilization of the age no penalties within prove a strange record of legislative action, at once anomalous, ridiculous and grave. During the early weeks of thesession we find he limits of law can be too severe. They panished from the world which they disgrace. the house wearied with continued vexatious controversy on the bill. Twin lobbies work-Peculation, embezzlement and bribery are ing ardently for and against its passage to the detriment of other and more important usinesss, until its final passage was an esand ill treatment of poor helpless human

A sigh of relief followed in the wake of its eparture, when a playful member to crown spree, explodes a mine by the introduction of a resolution of investigation which led to the expulsion of two members of the some of these ghouls who fatten on the house, and to the beclouding of the reputa-tions of others, endangering the fate of the bill, which was saved only by a dread fear falling on the majority of the senate that if they refused to sign the bill and send it to misfortunes of their fellow creatures and the of idiots and paupers is worse than the robbery of corpses and deserves more than a they rejused to sign the bill and send it to the governor, and seconded the action of the house investigating committee, that the lightning engendered in such a storm might strike many towering forms among them.

The closing scenes yesterday were of the usual interesting character, varied by the People who remember the Republican

ating in his impeachment and trial, are isual interesting character, varied by the presentation of a message from the governor vetoing sections in the appropriation bill for paying of expenses to Morganza treasury and Philadelphia House of Refuge investiluced and villified Mr. Johnson, beautifully which pertains to the office of President and gating committee, on the constitutional ground that the expense were in curred with-

out previous authority of law. The following testimenials v The following testimonials were given: Speaker Patterson, a handsome gold watch intrue. Respect is due the office of Chief and chain, from his friends. Presented by

Magistrate, but not to the incumbent of that Mr. Spang George D. Herbert, reading clerk, a silver service from his democratic friends Presented by Mr. Faunce. A gold headed office when his course is such as to deserve public censure. To say that if a President were to steal the public moneys, disregard cane, from his republican friends. Presenhe laws and continually misbehave, he is ted by Mr. Morgan, of Lawrence. From the pages of the house to Major M Conkey, resident clerk, a silver berry dish Presented by Mr. Plummer. evertheless entitled to public respect is too

absurd for serious discussion. The office nakes the man respectable but the man can-From the pages of the house to Adam Woolever, chief clerk, combined card re-ceived and flower stand. Presented by Mr. ot make the office disreputable-his benavior affects himself alone. Presidents as well as other servants of the People are open From the speaker of the house to the same to criticism and must so deport themselves

a handsome gold headed cane. Presented by Mr. Mitchell. But Grant bas done nothing of the sort-he Senator Davis, President pro tem of th Senate, received a costly gold watch from the members of the Senate, and Chief Clerk Errett a silver berry dish from the Senate

Librarian. Lieutenant Governor Latta was presented yesterday at the Capitol with an elegant and costly silver tea set, consisting of nine pieces and an ice pitcher, salver, slop bowl, goblet cake basket, baking dish and pickle jar, as a token of the esteem in which the members of the Senate hold him as presiding officer

loose in Luzerne. Why not go outside to find a man to do your hanging?—Hazeleton of that body.

The work of both houses this session com prises one hundred and seventy-two bills of these seventy up to the present time have been signed by the Governor. The following statement shows the appropriations made by separate bills for the vafore Sheriff Grover was dead, and the cars

rious benevolent and special purposes indiwere burdened with candidates Harrisburgcated: ward who wished to show their devotion to House of Refuge, Philadelphia

16,00

and raking in the fees. As to the hanging business, we have none of that to do here, and we scaffold was ever crected in our jail. We leave such low business to Luzerue, if tern Pennsylvania institute for deaf and unsylvania institute for deaf and dumb, Hartranft don't relieve the Sheriff from such (buildings) Indigent deaf and dumb, 1875, Indigent deaf and dumb, 1876, Western prior WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 5, 1876.

Dear Sir :- Having had occasion for the first time to visit Bloomsburg some few days since, perhaps the first impressions of your pleasant borough, by a stranger, may not be wholly uninteresting to your readers. soliders' orphan's schools
state normal schools, 1875
state normal schools, 1876
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vational Guards, suppressing riots
state board centennial managers
stucational display at the Centennial
Military display at Centennial
Fair commissioners After having a somewhat perilous ride through the "Molly McGuire" section of your State, witnessing a free fight between them and the train-men who were assisting the conductor to collect their fare from

sh commissioners . Vincent's college, soldier : orphan ate boundary lines and monument Kingston to Avondale, and after having my sarpet-bag stolen by one of the women of th band, which was only recovered after a chase of some twenty rods while the conductor was holding the train for me, I was in a pretty good condition of mind to appreciate the beautiful country as I neared Blooms-Northern home, Philadelphia The following amounts are to be paid dur-

burg, and the cordiality and warm hospital-ity of your people upon my arrival.

Knowing nothing of your hotels, I con-cluded to take the buss, trusting to fortune ing the current fiscal year under laws of former vears: and the driver to land me somewhere where I could find rest from the day's journey and satisfaction for my often satisfied but ever recurring appetite. Thanks to the driver-

saying nothing of fortune, as it would be un-just toward your other hotels, of which I know nothing—for having landed me at the The general appropriation bill appropriates \$1,160,000 for the legislative, executive Exchange Hotel, where the attention and kindness of the proprietor, Mr.W. B. Koons, assisted by his son, Frank D. Koons, who know just how to keep a hotel and make a stranger feel at home, caused my homesickand judicial departments; \$1,000,000 for common schools; \$296,175 for state prisons and reformatorics; \$438,500 for insane hos-pitals and the training school at Media; \$150,000 for normal schools; \$311,000 for the deaf,dumb and blind; \$70,000 for pri ness to take wings and made me feel that though among strangers I was still among friends. I cannot say too much for their politeness, of which I have been thinking so much that I almost forgot their beautiful rooms and table, which are seldom equalled vate charities; \$110,000 for the Centennial, exclusive of \$350,000, the last installment of the million for the Memorial Building that is to be paid this year; and \$380,000 for sol-diers' orphans' schools. The amount appro-priated this year for educational purposes I think that many boroughs very little ap-preciate how much a good hotel does to give amounts to \$1,550,000, which is doing pretty well for the old Keystone State.

strangers a favorable impression of the place.

I visited your Normal School and am specially indebted to Dr. Griswold and Prof. Barrett for their many kindnesses in showing me through the school and giving me The following extract is taken from the proceedings of the Methodist General Conference, in session at Baltimore, on Friday an insight into its workings and manage ment. The beautiful location of the school

Judge Lawrence, member of Congress from Ohio, and a delegate in the conference, buildings and an acquaintance with the teachers no longer makes the success of your sketched the history of the Indian service and held that the present policy had put as end to Indian wars, and elevated the condi-tion of the Indians; now it was proposed by the dominant party in the house of represen-tatives to abandon the policy of peace, civilization and Christianity. The dominant party in the house cared very little about Next and lastly I visited your Court House, where judge and jury were endeavor-ing, with the aid of such light as counsel are always ready to give, to mete out even-handeither civilization or Christianity. [Laugh-

ter.]
Neither was material to its success. If this general conference, representing a mil-lion and a half of people, shall send a comnon and a haif of people, shall send a com-mittee of five to the Senate, its voice would be heard and respected and the bill would not pass; for there was some regard for Christianity and civilization at that end of the capitol. [Applause.] The President was not a Methodist himself, but his wife was, and she could speeal to him in behalf of the peace pelicy which he had inaugu-rated. impossible for me to take a look through your manufacturing and other institutions, but I like your place so much and enjoyed my visit so well that I am going back. Oh,

Is the Conference conducted on strictly black Republican principles? There are a few hundred thousands of Democratic

It is amusing to note the sudden respect expressed by Republicans, for those laws which for years they have persistently disregarded. A Democratic House of Representatives has caused this sudden change. With a Democratic President and Senate we have no doubt they would conceive and express a violent regard for the Constitution.

The high-toned Republican organs now for the Presidency as "Democratic lies." The ingenuity and disregard of facts disWASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1876. The message President Grant sent to the House last week, in response to a resolution of the 30 of April asking if any official acts or duties of the executive had been performed at any other place than the Capital, is the subject of much comment. He teils the House that it has no right to ask such a forth with its dying breath.

The bedy which adjourned size die yesterday, the first legislature working under the new constitution of the state, was an expersion. That as chief executive he is superior to one branch of the legislature power of the government, and that he shall not answer the resolution by giving the information He then says that he has done official acts at other places than Washington, and that he is President wherever he may be and is bound to perform these acts. To justify himself he quotes acts done by all the Presidents from Washington to Lincoln, at points distant from the Capital and gives a table of the number of days each President was ab-sent from the Capital The message was evidently prepared for a campaign document to answer the charge of absenteeism and really disposes of it if precedents justify

such actions.

The House has been discussing the P. O. appropriation bill which is reported from the committee by and in charge of Mr. Holman. The bill saves \$2,000,000 from this year's cost of the mail service, and with opposition from a great many Demo-crats of the South and West, who think it will reduce their mail facilities in these sections. The clause stopping the delivery system in all cities with less than 40,000 inhabitants is also warmly opposed by members who have cities in their districts ontaining between twenty and forty thousand inhabitants, and I think a combinatio will be made by which the figures will be raised to about the amount of the present

appropriation. The question of the jurisdiction of the Senate, in the impeachment of officers who have resigned, is being ably argued, but no idea can be obtained of what the decision will be. Mr. Randall says the committee on appropriations have their business so far advanced that the House will be ready to adjourn by the tenth of June. But I have no idea that an adjournment will be made until late in the summer. There is every indication of a dead-lock between the Senate and the House on the appropriation bills and that none of them will be passed by the In that event I am of the pinion that the government offices will be closed, for it is reported that the President has said that if the consular and Diplomatic oill is passed as it came from the House he will order all our ministers and con-suls home on the first of July, upon the ground that the appropriations are insuf-ficient to sustain the service properly."

Congress adjourns from Tuesday until Friday to attend the opening of the Centennial grounds. The President, Secretaries. Judges of the Supreme Court and Congress will all be there, going over on special trains furnished by Col. Tom. Scott, free of charge. For three days the clerks will conduct the affairs of the nation and I have no doubt they will be as well attended to, as if the chiefs were present. Report says that next week the Texas and Pacific bill will be reported from the committee and will pass the House with but little opposition. It is to be hoped this is true, as it will put thousands o men to work who are now idle and introduc large amount of money into circulation.
Fitzhugh, doorkeeper of the House, wrot

very foolish letter in December last to: riend in Texas, and it has been published It places him in a very awkward position out of which his only method is resignation. Unless he is required to do this his letter will hurt the party seriously in the coming campaign.

The friends of the Presidential aspirants

are all steadily at work. Tilden's seem the best organized among the Democrats, and Blaine's among the Republicans. So far Tilden's chances seem the best, but he has to ear a southern and western comb which may prevent his receiving the two-thirdneeded in a Democratic convention to nomi-nate In that event he may be able to name the man, and it is said that failing to obtain the first, he is willing to take the second place on the ticket. Conkling is gaining trength because he is evidently the favorite of Grant, and the office-holders are at work for him. There is nothing of interest from

CHURCHES VS. MEETINGHOUSES.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN :- I have read with course of publication in your columns. A few facts recorded in number X1., March 24 1876, are such fine specimens of nice dis-crimination and a delicate sense of propriety that I am impelled to recall the attention of your readers to them.
It appears that at Jerseytown there

"house of public worship;" at Millville there is "a meeting-house in the vicinity; at Ever's Grove "a denominational meeting house;" at Robrsburg, "a meetinghouse, (in truth, there are three of them;) at Cole Creek is "St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church;" at Benton, "two meeting-houses;" Orange wille "has two denominational meeting-houses;" Espy has "meeting and school-houses;" Millinville has "meeting and school-houses;" Centralia Borough "has a beautiful and tasteful place of worship, Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, a Roman Cathohe Church Edifice, and several denomination al meeting-houses,"

In casting my eyes over the pages of Samuel C. Warren's "Ten Thousand a Year," was deeply impressed with the beauty of the following passage, descriptive of an interview between the hero, Tittlebat Titmouse, and his discriminating friend, Robert Hucka-

"At length they arrived at the open door "At length they arrived at the open doors of a gloomy-looking building, into which two or three sad and prim looking people were entering. After walking a tew paces past the door—'D'ye know, Huch,' said Titmouse, stopping, 'I've often thought that—that there's something in religion.'

"To be sure there is for those that like it—who doubts it? It's all very well in its please and only realiging Huchshack with place, no doubt, replied Huckaback, wit

much surprise, which increased as he felt himself slowly being swayed round toward the building in question. 'Well, but wha 'O, nothing; but hem! hem!' replied Titmouse, sinking his voice to a whisper—'a touch of—religion—would not be so much amiss just now. I feel—uncommon inclined

that way, somehow.' hat way, somehow.
"Religion's all very well for them that
has much to be thankful for; but devil take ne! what have either you or me to be—'
"But, Huck—how do you know but y night get something to be thankful for, by oraying-I've often heard of great things;-

"Huckaback stood for a moment irresc lute, twirling about his cane, and looking rather distasticfully towards the dingy build-ing. 'To be sure,' said he faintly. Titmouse drew him nearer; but he suddenl started back—'No! oh, 'tis only a meeting house, Tit! Curse dissenters, how I hate em! No! I wont pray in a meeting house let me be bad as I may. Give me a regular like respectable church, with a proper steeple and parson, and prayers and all that." What a delightful thing it is in an impar-tial historian to be able to make nice and

REGULATING CATHOLIC FUNERALS .- At a convention of Irish societies, lately called by the priest-hood, at Scranton, it was re-solved to hereafter dispense with the use of carriages at funerals except for the use of mourners, and that the processions be made on foot. The purpose is to cut off the exense which mourners cannot always afford This plan has been adopted in several region that we are conversant with, and in some t so rigid an extent that the number of car riages is limited, whether others could b applied free of cost or not,—Hazleton Sen

This is a sensible suggestion. Funeral xpenses have grown to be inordinate. Reatives dislike to discourage sumptuous arrangements for fear of being charged with lisrespect to the dead. As we all know the poor endeavor to rival the wealthy, and the result is costly pageants for the benefit of street gazers, and distress to actual mourners. SEND FOR SAMPLE CARD AND PRICE LIST, GRATES In fact, our ideas of funerals are that they demoninate the slanders poured out on should be quiet, and unostentatious. "Let Secretary Bristow by his party competitors | the dead bury the dead." The afflicted ones do not wish to parade their grief before the multitude. Many go to the grave as a -he's warm enough-not a chill-Blaine, total of \$18,000,000, or \$5,200,000 more than played by the organ-grinders are beautiful mere matter of form and respect, and more

The tittle of His Excellency does not belong to the President of the United States. It was customarily applied in correspon dence, to George Washington during the Revolutionary War, even by such a titlehater as Toomas Jefferson; but when it was proposed in the Convention which formed the constitution of the United States, that the title of His Excellency should be conferred upon the President, the proposition was rejected. That disposed of the title; and in view of that we have been surprised that a few intelligent persons still make a prac tice of addressing the President as his Excel-

Much less should it be applied to a Governor as is now the custom. It is aping the toulvism of foreign flunkeys.

The magazine of the D. L. & W.R. R. near Jersey City, containing dynamite used for blasting purposes, blew up on Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, with a tremendous explosion. In a radius of two miles dwellings were damaged and window glass and furniture smashed by the shock. Glass was broken in the New York Post-office.

Chicago was visited on Saturday afteroon by a tornade which damaged buildings and other property to an amount estimated at \$250,000. Leavenworth, Kansas, was also visited by a tornado on Saturday morning, which caused an estimated loss of \$150, 000. The rain in Kansas was the heaviest for fifteen years, and interrupted railroad travel throughout the State. Morton does not seem to have very brilli-

ant prospects for the Republican nomination for President. Blaine waves the bloody shirt with a much more vigorous arm and Morton's delay in furnishing the second part of that Mississippi speech has ruined his chances. Its massa Blaine now-instead of

Seven additional "Molly Maguiries," ar rested for conspiracy and murder, were brought to Pottsville on Sunday morning, lour being charged with conspiracy, the others with conspiracy and complicity in the James murder at Shenandoah last August.

Advices from the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies report the Indians on the verge of starvation, owing to the neglect of Congress to make an appropriation, and of the Government to forward supplies.

Candidates.

(We are authorized to announce the following per he Democratic rules of Columbia county :)

FOR SHERIFF. HENRY DOAK, of Briarcreek township. SAMUEL SMITH, of Fishingereek township.

A. K. SMITH, of Madison township.

JOHN LAYCOCK. of Bloomsburg. JOHN W. HOFFMAN,

of Bloomsburg. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed an assignee for the benefit of creditors of Nathan Kostenbauder, of Locust township, Columbia county, now residing in the borough of because the Loverne county, and has taken upon

Plymouth, in Luzerne county, and has taken upo-table the duties of the trust. All persons are therefore required to settle with him, adjust and pay to him all accounts, debts and dues of the said Nathan Kostenbauder; and those having claims to submit them to the assignee properly authenticated. III.KAM. J. REEDER. Catawissa, Colt

A GENTS, 73 subscribers in one day. Best lit erary paper. Only \$1.50 a year. Three \$10 chro-lines free. Munyon & Sponster, Pubs., Philadelphia May 13 45.

A GENTS wanted for the CENTENNIAL A BOOK OF BIOGRAPHY, or the lives of the great men of our first 100 years. Send for circulars. P. W. Zlegjer & Co., 518 Arch street, Philadelphia. May 12-4w.

MOODY'S Sermons and prayer meeting tim reports. See pages \$2. Just out. 2000 soid before publication. AGENTS WANYED. E.B. Treat. Publisher, 805 Broadway, N. Y. May 12-4w.

COUGHE, COLDS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS

BOARDING.

PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, two small lots, on each which are erected a frame dwelling house, stable and necessary outbuildings. Also four vacant lots, adjoining the above and of larger size. These lots are on the Main road near Stillwater, Fishing Creek township. For terms a ply to May 5, 76. 6m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. The subscriber offers at private sale the good will, atock and fixtures of the, well known and long estab-lished



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All of which are guaranteed to be ground in PURE LINSEED OIL HENRY S. REAY,

Also, finely ground Bone Dust and complete Bone Manure for sale in quantities to

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By virtue of a writ of Alias Fiert Facias to the sheriff of Columbia county directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Blooms-

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876,

at one o'clock p. m., all that certain piece or parcel

of land situate partly in Beaver and Roaringcreek

townships in the country of countria, and partly in

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Miller, 7t., south so degrees west 28; perches to a

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said Barbara Artilla survey and along the lifted

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ALSO,

All that southern part of a tract of land surveyed in the name of william Stowart the tenth day of May, A. D. 1794, by virtue of a warrant dated twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1794, the greater part thereof situate in Beaver township, columbia county, set de of Pennsy Vanta, and a fractional part in North Union township, Schusikiil county, bounded and described as follows, to wit; beginning at a post and running from thence by land surveyed in the name of George Raiser and b. line of land surveyed in the name of George Raiser and b. line of land surveyed in the name of them? Nour, now owned by said Jacob Broisi, south 774 dogress west 360 perchas to a stone; thence by the eastern boundary line of a tract of land surveyed in the name of Lewis Seaman north 18 degrees sust 109 perches to a stone heap; from thence south 774 degrees east 50 perches to a post, and south 175 degrees west 40 perches, be the same more or less to the place of beginning; containing on acres, be the same more or less.

Selzed, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Jacob Brisch.

C. G. MURPHY,

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