

G. E. ELWELL, Editor. J. K. BITTENBENDER, Publisher.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, July 2, 1880.



Gen. W. S. HANCOCK. OF PENNSYLVANIA

> FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Wm. H. ENGLISH.

OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET. SUPBRME JUDGE, GEORGE A. JENKS. Jefferson county AUDITOR GENERAL.

DEMOCRATIC CLURS.

It is earneably recommended that in all the townships of Columbia county the members of the Standing Committee, shall proceed to call together the Democrats, at some convenient place, and organize a club for the campaign; and Wednesday evening, July 7th, is suggested as the time, at the place of holding the election.

to potify the chairman of the organization and the names of officers.

George A. Clark, David Lowenberg, Secretary.

The Greenbackers are claiming that they will carry Texas next fall. If such a thing should occur she will indeed be the "Lone

Enthusiastic Democratic meetings are be ing held all over the country to ratify the action of the Cincinnati convention. We do not hear so much about the ratification of the Chicago nomination. Our opponents seem to have given up the contest from the

For years past Republicans have entered on Presidential campaigns with faces beaming with smiles, for they felt pretty certain of success. Now about all that is necessary to arouse their tempers is to mention Hancock's mame. The certainty of what the fall election will bring forth does not set well on their stomachs

The Democratic Party is told that Hancock cannot be elected because he is a Cath olie (which is not true) and therefore Protestants will not vote for him. He hung Mrs. Surratt and therefore the Catholics will not vote for him. Before the campaign · is over this bravest of patriot soldiers will be accused of cowardice and treason, so much stronger is the love of power than gratitude for enemies to the union

Proceedings of the Convention in Brief-

CINCINNATTI, June 24-5:50 p. m .- The nomination of Hancock has carried everything by storm. Illinois cast her vote solid for him: New York voted for Randall and so did twenty-one of the Pennsylvania delegation amid hisses and cheers, but when the vote was about to be counted the States began to change, and with Kentucky solid for Hancock, he had over five hundred votes, then every delegation vied with the other in trying to be heard above he storm of cheers and the noise of enthusiasm to change their votes finally. Hay cast Pennsylvania solid for Hancock: Massachusetts. New York and every other State but Indiana, which stood loyally by Hendricks. A revised call showed seven hundred and one votes for Hancock. The cheers were resumed, and the Hancock banner with his portrait was brought down to the President's desk and wayed, and the banners of the States came in to greet the next President. The scene which now took place and filled the next half hour cannot be described. The cheers echoed and re-echoed, ladies awang their handkerchiefs, flags and banners were waved, the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the great organs joined motion for a unanimous vote. This was seconded by several States in five orations amid the campaign .- The Day, (rep.) continued cheers. The motion was carried. Randall and Wallace came forward together and pledged the united vote and effort in Pennsylvania; Wade Hampton pledged South Carolina; Breckenridge, of Kentucky, pledged a solid South. By this time John Kelly, heading his party, came into the hall and took the platform, Tremendous cheering greeted him; he buried the hatchet, shock hands with Fellows, the leader of the regulars, and the united Democracy in New York was tremendously cheered. The committee on platform reported. It denounces the fraud of 1876 and the crimes which folfollowed: favors retrenchment, gold and silver, and paper convertible in same; opposes discriminations in favor of monopolies and corporations. Chinese settlements of permanent character and foreign agression in America. It encourages labor, free commerce and tariff only for revenue. The platform was adopted without debate or a dis-

senting voice, and with great applause. English, of Indiana, was nominated on the first ballot for Vice President. He has served in Congress. Dispatches were read from New York, Indians and Galena, Ill., Grant's home, and other points, announcing the wildest enthusiasm over Hancock's nomination. Guns are firing all over the country; Cincinnati is ablaze with fervor. Republicans openly announce their adhesion to the Judge West, who ran for Governor on the Republican ticket sgainst Bishop has come over with a large following. The ratifications will at once be held at all points.

land attending to official duties. When informed of his nomination he did not speak. Soon after, his wife held a reception at their pleasant home, of the wives of other officers on the Island. Congratulatory telegrams poured in from every quarter. Among them was the following:

"I congratulate you for your nomination sident and predict your election and complete restoration of peace to all sections

lenged to Colfax."-J. A. C.

Your life long friend, "I cannot tell a lie; the stock I had be

A FEW EXPRESSIONS BY NEWSPAPERS OF ALL PARTIES,

I siways know where to find Handcock Grant in the wilderness. You'll find him in the White oHuse after March 4, 1881.

Happy is it for the democratic party, for unate is it for the people of the United States, that the delegates at Cincinnati made so wise a decision - Washington Post (dem.) The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald esti imates that "the Surrat slander is making rotes for Hancock at the rate of 10,000 a day, and the campaign has four months to

The original Gurfield man is not as numer ous now as he was tendays go. The original Hancock man is of more importance and there are many applicants for his situation.

In making up its White House gallery the Times struck three out of a possible four candidates - Hancock, Garfield and English all filled niches in that collection of statesmen. It was not supposed that the republican party would get as far down as Arthur. -Philadelphia Times,

It is the harbringer of victory. It unites and solidifies the American democracy, and nerves them for the autumnal struggle with a full assurance of success at the polls, and the profound conviction that neither force nor ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia, the truits of victory. The nomination is a wise one gauged by all the standards.-Pittsburg Post (dem.)

> By the nomination of Winfield S. Hanock, a soldier of the republic and an irreproachable citizen, they have re-established ome claim to politic il sagacity as well as to people.-Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.)

A brave and well tried soldier of the Ua ion, General Hancock is at the same time a sincere and thorough believer in the demo The several Committeemen are instructed cratic idea that e vil government must althe army, which they employ and pay .- N. Y. Sun (ind)

His imblemished character in private life, his high attainments, his social standing, fit him to grace the Presidential chair. His public acts as a brave and daring soldier in war, and as a considerate and liberty-loving oldier in time or peace justify the trust that has been reposed in him. - Philadelphia Record (ind

Not since 1856, when the democracy Pennsylvania under the lead of John W. Forney in this same city of Cincinnati nominated James Buchanan for the Presidency, and reterned home resolved to elect him by every means known to human ingenuity and y every effort in the reach of human energy has there been an event which will so in spirit the party as the nomination of Han-cock,—Philadelphia Press (rep.)

But the General among soldiers was th one named yesterday by the Cincinnati convention as the democratic nominee for the residency-General Hancock.-Philadelphia Ledger (ind.)

This day has cast great shadows across the path of James A. Garfield, The nomworld, by the spontaneous acclaim of a party. lemocracy, forecasts a contest that under even the most favorable circumstances for Garfield must be doubtful in its issue, and land; no discrimination in favor of transthat gives more than even promise in its sweeping Hancock in every northern state. -Philadelphia Times editoral Telegram.

The republic can boast of no citizen whose private life, and whose public career have been more worthy as being held up as the cally, mentally, morally General Hancock s one of the best of a class which happily s beginning to furnish many illustrious exand while we could esteem as nothing else the cormorants and the commune. than calamity the success of the Democratic party we must recognize from the beginning that its defeat in the coming campaign will fiind no promoting cause in any lack of personal deserving on the part of its most distinguished candidate for the Presidency. -North American (rep.)

His nomination appears to be the result of the deliberate choice of the convention, and genuine reform in every department of the he will undoubtedly make a strong caudidate before the people. His public record is without blot and his private character is equally stainless. The democaacy ought to have no apprehensions for the result of the election next November .- Wilmington Every Evening (ind.)

The Republican party is now put upon has matters to explain, while Haucock has the chorus. The restoration of order brought nothing. As the things now look the Deman Indiana delegate to the stand to make a ocrats have the call, unless they shall commit most fatal acts of indiscretion during

"This is a strong nomination-probably as strong as they could make." Mayor Stockley.

"It is a very popular nomination." nel Charles Thompson Jones. "They could not possibly have made stronger nomination," General A. II.

Bingham. " It looks to me as if they had a fucid interval-the first they have had since the

war." Colonel M. S. Quay.

Garfield's adherents affect to believe that ie possesses high qualities as a statesman yet they copfess that he possesses so little diernment that he fell into the clumsy trap of Oakes Ames and is of such amazing simplic ity that he accepted the De Golyer bribe in the belief that it was an attorney fee. There is another episode in the career of Garfield as a statesman'to which his supporters are reluctant to refer. He was one of the visiting statesmen who went to New Orleans to encourage J. Madison Wells to wipe out a dem cratic majority of ten thousand votes in Louisiana. When this work was accomplish ed he returned to Washington and boasted of his share in it. He next had the effron tery to sit on the electoral commission as a judge when he had already prejudged the case as counsel for Mr. Haves. When the fraudulent decision of the electoral commission was made he joined in the intrigue to quiet the title of Mr. Hayes with the consideration that the carpet-bag government of Packard is New Orleans should be abandoned by the federal troops and left to its fate. General Hancock was at Governor's Is- The aptness for intrigue and conspiracy which Garfield has developed in his career in congress is held up to the American people as proof of statesmanship. It is a kind of "statesmanship" that General Hancock is too proud and high-minded a man to learn -

> When the news of Garfield's nomination was received at Galena, General Grant was in General Rawley's office receiving dispatches. All he said was, "It is all right— to subscribers. This \$700 was the sum total is a bad record for a presidential candidate am satisfied," and soon after went home. Home was the best piace for him just then, amount was raised after his friends reached too, for no doubt he felt sick at the atomach. Cincinnati, too, for no doubt he felt sick at the stomach.

The Platform,

The Democrats of the United States, in convention, declare:

in the platform of the national convention

Se and, Opposition to central zationism and to that dangerous spirit of encroachment the Valley when the country was thrown inwhich tends to consolidate the powers of all to excitement by the assassination of Presithe departments in one, and thus to create dent Lincoln, and he was immediately sumdespotism. No sumptunty laws, separation of church and state for the good of each, common schools fostered and protected.

Third, Home rule, bouest money; the strict maintenance of the public faith, consisting of gold, silver and paper convertible on defaith-State and national-and a tariff for revenue only.

Fourth, The subordination of the military to the civil power, and a general and thorough form of civil service.

Fifth, The right to a free ballot is the and shall be maintained to every part of the United States.

Sixth, the existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only, and its laim of right to surround the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimifraud will be able to wrest from the people date and obstruct the elections, and the unprecedented use of the veto to maintain its corrupt and despotle power, insults the people and imperils their institutions. Seventh. The great fraud of 1876-77, by

which, upon a false count of the electoral votes of two states, the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be President, and get en rapport with the best sentiment of the for the first time in American history the will of the people was set aside under a threat of military violence, struck a deadly blow at our system of representative government. The Democratic party, to preserve the country from the horrors of a civil war ways be superior to military authority, and submitted for the time in firm and patriotic that the people are infinately greater than faith that the people would punish this crime in 1880. This issue proceeds and dwarfs every other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the people of the Union than ever addressed the consciences of a na tion of freemen.

Eighth, We execrate the course of this administration in making places in the civit service a reward for political crime, and demand a reform by states, which shall make rect that you proceed and execute the order it forever impossible for the defeated candi date to bribe his way to the seat of a usurthe military commission, and you will give per by billeting viltians upon the people. This was read again in response to de nands, and was received with applause.

Ninth, the resolution of Samuel J. Tilten not again to be candidate for the exalted place to which be was exalted by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was the following day. General Hancock saw excluded by the leaders of the Republican party, is received by the Democrats of the United States with sensibility of his wisdom, patriotism and integrity, unshaken by the assaults of a common enemy, and they fur-ther assure him that he is followed into the retirement he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and respect of his fellow citizens, who regard him as one elevating the standards of public morality, and adorning and ination of Winfield Scott Hancock as his purifying the public services, merits the competitor for the highest civil trust of the lasting gratitude of his country and his

> Tenth, Free ships and a tiving chance for American commerce on the seas and on the portation lines, corporations or monopolies. Eleventh. The amendment of the Burlin game treaty for more Chinese emmigration. except for travel, education and foreign commerce, and therein carefully guarded.

Thirteenth, The Democratic party is the friend ot labor and laboring men, and amples in the adornment of public affairs; pledges itself to protect them alike against

for public purposes solely, and public land

Foruteenth, We congratulate the country upon the honesty and thrift of a Democrat ic Congress which has reduced the public expenditure \$40,000,000 a year; upon the continuation of prosperity at home, and the national honor abroad; and above all, upon the promise of such a change in the administration of the governmen as shall insure us

pualic service. The platform was adopted unanimously

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. June 29th, 1880.

Notice is given that the few conservative who hold places in the departments will be purely defensive campaign, for its candidate dismissed. Most of these gentlemen have been long in the service, have become familiar with the special work they are doing, and are estimable citizens. The argument now used in favor of proscription is that it is secessary to show that the Republican party stands by its friends, and is not afraid of its enemies. The idea has got abroad in some way that Mr. Hayes, on his advent to power, caused the appointment of quite a number of conservative gentlemen in all the departments. He did not. The conservative gentlemen now employed, and who are to be renoved, are old in service and peculiarly well juilified for the performance of their duties. Their abilities are such that even the craze against everything but bitter radicalism, which dominated Grants first administration failed to secure their removal. They go out under the civil service reform administration of Mr. Haves.

In Washington there is but one opinion the nomination of Hancock, and it is that truth is that it has healed every division in the Democratic party, and has brought and will bring many thousands of Republicans of the better class to its support. It was emphatically a people's nomination, not being arranged in advance in the interest of poli ticians, and such nominations are generally the strongest. As showing how little the 'machine's had to do with Hancock's selection I give the statement, found in the Evening Star of this city, of an intelligent Washington gentleman who was at the Convention: "There is a secret of the Hancock poom in Cincinnati worth letting out. About five days before the nomination was made a score of Hancock's friends held a consulta tion at No. 177 Elm street, Hancocks head quarters. At this gathering it was urged that some money was needed for legitimate expenses ; whereupon Senator Wallace Bianton, Duucan, E John Ellis, Col. Joe. McKibbon and others chipped in and raised \$757. After Hancock was nominated they met sgain to settle their bills. There was ten days rent of a room to be paid for at \$50 per day, making \$500. One hundred dollars was spent in printing, and another hundred for a streamer and transparencies. This was up their was \$57 left, to be returned pro rata

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

One of the strongest features of the reonvention, declare:

First, We pledge ourselves anew to the already made its appearance in the present constitutional doctrines and traditions of the campaign. Only a day after General Han-Democratic party, as illustrated by the teachings and example of a long line of Democratic statesmen and patriots, and embodied Mrs. Surratt, everybody knows the circum-

The Philadelphia Times says of this: "General Hancock was in command in whatever be the form of government, a real moned to Washington by President Johnon and assumed the military command at the capitol. It was in this way he was asso ciate 1 with the trial by the military court and the subsequent execution, of the alleged conspirators, including Mrs Surrett, Much interest had been exhibited in this part of mand: the strict maintenance of public his service, and the prominence of his position has, in the minds of some ignorant people, made his connection with the execution of the prisoners more intimate than is

> President as his superiors. With the detail of the garding and the care of the pris- large a class, (83) it has been equalied by only oners he had nothing whatever to do. They were confined in the arsenal, and the commander there was General Partranft, who took the position by order of the Secretary of war. A military commission, ordered by the President, tried by the prisoners, found them guilty, condemued some of them to in full. It was as follows: and the findings of the military court were PRAYER. approved by the President. The execution had been ordered for the 8th day of July. On the 9th Mesers, Aiken and Clampitt, the counsel of Mrs. Surratt, went before the United States Justice Wylie and procured a writ of habeas corpus. This was served by the Marshal of the district on General Hancock as the head of the military divis ion. As was his duty he torwarded it to his superior, the President of the United States ORATION, and the Commander-in Chief. President Johnson at once issued the following procla-

Executive Office, July 7. To Major General Hancock, Commander: I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby declare that the writ of habeas corpus has been heretofore suspended in such cases as this; and I do hereby especially suspend this writ and diheretofore given you upon the judgment of

this order in return to this writ. This was indorsed on the writ and ac ompanied by the United States Attorney General Speed, General Hancock presented himself before Justice Wylie and made return to the writ, The execution took placethat the only hope of Mrs. Surratt lay in the power of her daughter to move the president's heart and he so informed the daughter and gave her every facility in his power to gain acces to the President. So great was his anxiety in the looked-for pardon or reprieve that he placed a line of mounted sentinels from the White house to the place of execution, that the words of grace, if spoken

swiftly. But no such words were spoken. Had General Hancock resigned his position to escape the performance of his duty, he would have been denounced as a coward and a traitor. Had he refused to obey the drders of his superiors he would have been court-martialed and dismissed from the service in dis-honor, or perhaps in the excitement of that time, have been sentenced to death. And yet the same partisan press that at that time howled for the execution of an Treelfth, public money and public credit innocent woman, whom trial and sentence was the work of a republican adnow attempt to avail themselves of the circumstance by starting the cry against General Hancock that "he hung Mrs. Surratt." Consistency is indeed a jewel that does not

> Wby Leonard Jerome will Vote for Hanenck.

sparkle in the crown of republicanism.

The following was written by Leonard Jerome to General Hancock, giving his reasons for supporting him for Presidency.

You, sir, embody the views and sentiments in regard to the great question of the day that we have entertained since the war closed They are the same that actuated General Grant when he laid down those liberal terms of surrender to General Lee. They are the same that atuced my poor friend Raymond, when he battled so manfully in the committee of Congress against the savage policy of Thad Stevens. I believe that General Grant would support you to-day did not the exigencies of his situation forbid it And Henry J. Raymond, were he alive would support you, too, unless the exigencies of the New York Times restrained him. He was compelled at an early day to smothe! the sentiments he had expressed in the address of the Philadelphia convention, to abandon his career in the legislative halls our business manager and partner, insisted the paper would be ruined. (I believed that I offered to pay the damages at the time, but that was considered impracticable.) It was a bitter pill, but it had to be swallowed Thad Stevens had succeeded through a Congress which misrepresented the country in engrafting his policy upon the Republican party. And though a party, as I firmly be lieve, were disgusted, it was fastened upor them and there was no way of getting to it Thus for years a vast number of us, good Republicans, have been compelled to be helpless supporters of a policy we believe to no better could have been made. The simple be the very worst that could be devised. An opportunity is presented us now, for the first e with any success, to vote in accordance with our convictions, and I am sure we shall do it most joyfully.

At first Garfield's friends were blushing at Arthur's record, but now Arthur's are aghast at Garfield's record.

To be or not to be-to scratch or not t scratch, just now agitates some of the great

Hancock's name is not down in Oaker Ame's note book. Neither is English's. Ask Garfield. A republican club of sixty-five member

at St. Louis resolved unanimously on Satur-

day evening last to support Hancock and

English. Since Hancock's nomination the republican congressional committee has great trouble in collecting its assessments from the department clerks. They do not see much prospect of staying on after next fourth of

March. To have been a preacher and to have been the sum total of the expenditures. In settling | expelled from the pulpit for having too tender a regard for the fair sisters of the church And to have taken a five thousand dollar for expended in Hancocks behalf and the entire for getting a fellow a pavement contract isn't COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The class-day exerceses were held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and consisted of . music and addresses. The flag of our country and of the school was given as a memorial presentation. Prof. Waller responded in very appropriate remarks-complimenting the class apon the patriotism they put forth.

The following programme was carried out: Music - By the Class. Oration-The Student's Life; B. P. Van-

Music-A Quartette; Members of the Class

Oration-History of the Class: A. J. Sin

C as Poem-Looking Though the Mist: Miss Potter. Oration-Ignorance: C. Albert Ritter. Oration-Prophecy; Miss C. C. Kitchen. Essay-Blessings Brighten as they Take Their

Flight: Miss E. Barton.

Presentation of Class Memorial; N. H Smith, President of the Class, Closing song. . The commencement exercises were held,

true. It must be remembered that he was Thursday morning. A very large audience ie command of a force in and about the witnessed the ceremonies. Judge Elwell Pres capitol of about 100,000 men, having, pracident of the Board, in a few words, awarded right preservative of all the rights, and must tically, only the Secretary of War and the the diplomas to the class. He spoke of the courage we should feel in having graduated so one in the State. The faculty should feel proud of their svecess during the past year. The musie was of the best class and beautifully ren dered. We cannot comment upon the produc tions of all, but simply say that every part was satisfactorily rendered. We give the programme

MUSIC, [Piano Solo. Come Back to] Kube. KATE DAVIDS.

A. J. SIMMONS.

BRIDGET A. BURNS. - Enduring Industrees. K. CLEAVER.

· - Human Development LENA E. FAULDS. MUSIC, Duett. Piano and Violin. Semiramide Rossini-

MISS DORA AND PROP. NILES. Waves on The Sea of Life EDITH BARTON. ORATION, The Murch of Public Improvement

O. B. WELLS. Mile Stones HATTIE A. CALLEN. MUSIC, { Vocal Ductt, Jennie }

ANNIE MILLER AND JENNIE STILES. ORATION, Every Man Shapes His Own Desting G. A. KINSEL.

ESSAY, Influence of Associates on Character. KATE C. SCANLAN. ORATION, Necessity for Possessing the Public Confidence.

B. P. VANNATTA. at the fast minute, should go surely and MUSIC, { Trio. Three Pianes } wyman. KATE DAVIDS, MISS DORA AND PROF. NILES. ESSAY, The Young are Slaves to Fashion
The Old to Custom.

> ROBENA P. GLOVER. { The Claims of the Age on the Young Men of America. E. W. YOUNG.

ESSAY, { The Claims of the Age on the Young Women of America. { "Chanson Des Alps."}

NETTIE STILES. CONFERRING OF DEGREES-

MUSIC, { Duett. Two Pianos. } Berge MISS DORA AND PROF. NILES. VALEDICTORY,

N. H. SMITH Chorus, The Dream of Home

BENEDICTION.

Misses Nettie Stiles, Callen, Bauer, and Cavan-augh. Messes, C. H. Albert, Lepley, Poorman, and O. B. Wells.

CLASS OF 1880. ELEMENTARY COURSE.

I	ADIES.		7
Edith Barton, Lottie Blum, Bridget A. Burns, Hattle A. Callen,	Lime Ridge, Shamokin, Shenandoah,	Columbia Nort'd Schuyikili	1
Maggie Cavanaugh, Annie Coogan,	:	#	
Lena E. Faulds, H. Alice Fisher,	Bloomsburg, Numidia,	Columbia	
Ellie T. Golden, Belle F. Henderson, Annie M. Kimmel, Robena F. Glover,	Shenandoah, Stockton, Shenandoah,	Schuyikili Luzerne Schuyikili	
Celeste C. Kitchen, Ida P. Kolb, Annie M. Pressler, Luiu W. Potter,	Daltas, Shenandoah, Bloomsburg,	Luzerne Schuylkili Columbia	
Kate C. Scanlan, Tillie M. Sterner, Laura A. Wooley,	Shenandoah, Bloomsburg, Shenandoah,	Schuyikili Columbia Schuyikili	
GE	NTLEME	T.	
Maternus F. Albert, Kimber Cleaver, Michael M. Harter,	Dushore, Catawissa Nescopeck,	Sullivan Columbia Luzerne Mintin	
Grant A. Kinsel, Daniel W. Mears, C. Albert Ritter, Arthur J. Sunons, Charles C. Smith.	McVeytown, Numidia, Ballietsville, Sterling, Buckhorn,	Columbia Lehigh Wayne Columbia	

The degree of Muster of the Elements wa onferred upon the following : Misses Emma Jones, Ella C. Rodgers, Dors A. Stiles, Mary J. Simmons, Fannie E. Searle Sue H. McCarty, Alice B. Smith. Messrs. Alexander Lillie, Peter A. Meixell

Alumni meeting was called to order by the President J. T. Aikman. Miss Agnes Buckingham, Secretary. After the reading of the mir utes, a lengthy discussion followed in regard to the limitation of membership. Essayist not be ing present, Orator, C. H. Albert being called upon, responded in a very appropriate manner with subject, "We've the Web of Our Own Destiny." The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Rev. D. J. Waller, in President; Miss Tillie Sterner, Secretary; Miss Eva Rupert, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Annie Coogan, Treasurer. Members of Executive Committee, B. P. Vannatta, Agnes Buckingham, F. P. Billmeyer, Robert Buckingham and J. K. Bittenbender. Essayist for next

Wm. Christman, Wm. J. Sanders

Wells. Prof. Waller was appointed to preside a dinner of the Alumni. The company proceeded to the Exchange

year, Miss Edith Barton. Orator. O. B.

Hotel and partook of an excellent dinner pre pared. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty and Clergy were among the invited guests After all had or joyed the numerous good things, D. A. Beckley, was called upon and responded to the proposed toast, 'The School.' The 'Class' was responded to by N. H. Smith of bettering it. How are you General Garto by John M. Clark. Alumni adjourned well
field.—Ar.

CANDIDATES.

(The following persons have been proposed for nomination by the next Democratic county conven-tion to be held August 1oth, 1880. Candidates an-nounced in this list are pledged to abide by the de-cision of the convention.)

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JOHN F. DERR. Of Jackson.

ISAAC A. DEWITT,

JOSEPH B. KNITTLE, A. L. FRITZ.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ROBERT R. LITTLE, of Bloomsburg FOR STATE SENATOR.

of Planenburg.

E. J. MCHENRY. of Fishingereck.
[Subject to the decision of the Senatorial Confe

> FOR CONGRESS. CAHRLES B. BROCKWAY, of Bloomsburg.

J. M. C. RANCK, of Lightstreet. (Subject to the decision of the Congressional Congression of the eleventh district.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Cour of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me di rected, will be exposed to public safe at the Cour Saturday, July 24th, 1880.

in that certain tract or piece of tand situate in He ton township, Columbia county, Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of Solomon Davis and Hiram Ash, on the cast by land of Samuel Kline, on the south by land of William Ash, and on the west, by land of th Benton Mutuas Saving Fund and Loan Association, containing one hundred acres more or less, on which are erected two two-story frame dwelling houses,

barn and out-buildings.
Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas L. Davis and Reuben J. Davis KNORR & PRITZ, Attorney. Sundry Writs. ALSO.

All that certain 'ract or piece of land situate in Montour township, Columbia county and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by land of Reuben Guilds, on the south by land of Frank Evans, and on the west by land of Walter estate, containing two acres more or less, on which are creeted a two story frame dwelling house, tarn and outbuildings, a good apple orch and and other fruit trees on the premises. ALSO.

One other tract of land situate in Montour town ship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded or the north by land late of Evan Weillyer, on the east by land of Reuben Guilds, and on the south and wes by land of the Walter estate containing four a

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, columbia county, remn-sylvabia, bounded and desribed as follows, to-wit Being a lot of ground with the buildings and appurtenances situate on Main street of said town, and bounded on the north by Main or Second street, on the east by Barton's Aliey, on the south by Pine Al-ley and on the west by a lot formerly owned by Beuben Kreamer, containing in front on Main street twenty four feet and nine inches, running thence back to Pine Alley two hundred and fourteen feet and six Inches, on which are erected a two-story frame dwelling house and out-buildings. ALSO.

One other lot situate in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post corner in line of land formerly owned by Jacob Eyer and an alley twenty feet wide laid out by Dr. John Ramsey, and running thence along said alley north twenty-eight and three-fourth degrees, west one hundred and fourteen feet to a post in the line of a street thirty-three feet wide, laid out by the sai John Ramsey, thence along said street south sixty-one and one-fourth degrees, weat two hundred and fifty-nine feet to a post, thence by land of the heirs of Wm. Wright, deceased south twenty-eight and brog fourth downers east one hundred and ly-three feet to a post in the line of land former; sweed by Daniel Snyder, thence by the same north hirty-four and one-fourth degrees, east one hundre and one feet to a hickory, and thence by land form erly owned by Jacob Eyer, north thirty-one an three-fourth degrees, east one bundred and ninety three feet to the place of beginning, containing on acre strict measure, be the same more or less, or which are erected a dwelling house and out-build

property of Jackson Walter. ZARR, Attorney.

ALSO.

All that certain three-fourths interest in a tract of place of timber land situate in Briarcreek and Fish-ingcreek townships, Columbia county, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone, formerly black cak, I being an original corner of a survey in the warran tee name of Nathan Beach, and another in the nam of Daniel F. Seybert, thence along said Beach sur vey south eighty-one degrees, west four hundred and fifty-three peaches to a stone formerly a chest-nut oak; thence by the same south nine degrees east fifty-two perches to stones, thence by the same south eighty-one degrees west sixty-two perches to stones, thence by survey in the warrantee name of samuel J. Pealer north twenty degrees one hundred twenty-six perches to stones, thence by land in the warrantee name of John Allegar, thence by th legrees, east one hundred and thirty-two perche to a post, thence north eighty-six and a half degrees east fifty-one perches to a chestnut oak, thence north sixty-two degrees east eighty-four perches to a post, thence south two degrees west one hundred and fifty-eight perches to the place of be-ginning, containing four hundred acres strict meas, ure, it being the same premises which Dr. John Kindt and Sally Ann his wife by their indenture bearing date herewith did grant and confirm unt

bearing date herewith did grant and confirm unto the said Angeline Horn.

Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of M. A.
Ammerman against Charles Unangst executor of Dr. John Kindt, deceased, and to be soid as the prop-erty of Charles Unangst.executor of Dr. John Kindt,

BROCKWAY, Attorney. ALSO All that certain tract of land situate in Pin

waship, Columbia county and State of Penasylva-ia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On he north by land of Philip Shoemaker, on the east by land of itiram Shultz, on the south by 'and or Parvin Eves, and on the west by land of Abraham Titman, containing about forty acres more or less, n which are erected a two-story frame house, large cank barn and out-buildings.
Seired, taken in executi n at the suit of Joseph Jole, jr., use of A. P. Heller, administrator of Benja-nin Eves deceased against Jacob Cole and to be sold

as the property of Jacob Cole. A. C. & H. E. SMITH, Attorneys. U. H. ENT.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Conto distribute the meneys in the hands of William Clark, trustee appointed to make sale of the read tate of Mary Gorrell, late of Centralia borough, decased, will sait at his office in Bloomsburg on Sait day, Puly Sist, 1880, at ten o'clock in the foreno of said day for the purpose of his appointment, decased, saying enams against said estits will a fear and present them at that time, or be forew debarred from receiving any share of said fund. ROBERT R. LITTLE,

ESTATE OF HARV GORBELL, DECEASED.

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Mary Ann-ding es, widow, Susan Ann-Heller, Sarah Gingles, Harriet Giogles, Duniap, Morris county, Kansas, Mary Williams, Knoxville, Marlon county, Kansas, Mary Williams, Knoxville, Marlon county we, and Martha Shuman, Head descendants of nutrow singles, deceased, and to all other persons interest of, Greeting. You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Jourt at an Orphans' Coart to be held at discoms-nay on the first Monday of September next, then the descent to accept to take the take.

WILLIAM KRICKBAUM, CHIR C. C.

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