these bright endowments, but be bland in manner, and a courtier in demeanor, and be able to exercise overy che of these qualities ut the moment of requirement, showing himself at the self-same instant of time marure in thunght, quiet in netion-n'Marnt in jurauit, a Musnena in resistance, and a D'Orsay in politeness ! "

A proper subject for our contemplation is PAPER. our erring mortal, vour whister, "not too good for human nature's daily food," your man of walkhoses and frailties, yielding to temptation here, trustful to rashness there: asw eredulous, now doubting; over-confihont at one moment, over-cowardly the next: spend thrift to-day, miserly to-morrow; rash with his aces, and a niggard of some beggarly small trump, that might have spared Lis partner an "honour." This is the man f cour purpose : watch him, mark him, even for one rubber, and you'll know more of his real innate actual nature than his wife knows, who has been solacing and scolding him for five-and-twenty years. Look at the very manual indecision with which he extrientes that card from his hand, and seems, even as he plays, half to recall it. Mark how his eyes follow it-his own card-not the adversary's, nor his partner's, but his own blessed four of spades, and a worthiess adventure, of no value to any one, but a whole argosie, to him, for it was once his, and he played it. That man's heart is all solfishness. I know it. I see it. You may argue till you are blue, and you'll not persuade me to the contrary. Place him in a cabinet to morrow, and he'll only have a thought for the measure he initiates himself -- a measure probably of equal pretension with his four of spades. He is a one-idea'd creature, and the one idea, is himself.

We now come to the distrustful player, the raan who has no faith in his partner, and who i rgetful that his officiency is entirely dependent up in a thorough good understanding with his colleague, bores along alone and un--econded. This is a lamentable spectacle. and full of its moral teaching. You see the town. such a man exactly as he would figure in the real world of life, ever encountering difhoulties which only needs the slightest in our town with the usual patriotic cereamount of assistance to combat, but which, monies, in which gunpowder, lager and unaided, were insurmountable. You see Lim marring and deranging what might nent parts. The day was made hideous by have proved skilful combinations but for his the incessant firing of crackers, pistols, guns lagged and stubborn self-reliance. Next in and other offensive, very offensive weapons. order of hopelessness is the uncertain, wa- The liquid element, though not so explosive 30, C. of T., on the Fourth was a very credby every as the heroic powder, was equally potent chance obstacle, continually altering his and scarcely less porsistently noisy in its plans to suit some supposed necessity. He effects. Business-except in the above comtlies from hearts to spudes, and from spades bustibles-was suspended and every man to diamonds, and if you watch him in the put h mself down to do his duty by his actual world, you will see such a man depart his party in the House, of his friends dictated. Some satisfied the demands of out of it, whenever an adverse incident seems to threaten them with misfortune.

Look at that careless follow with the mer ry eye and the laughing mouth, and tall me us he plays out all his best cards one after unother, if you do not recognize the spend- their appreciation of the "Birth-day of Freethrift, that only lives on the present, and dom," by getting shouting old loads on in Old Fellows' Hull, when they were elotakes no heed for the future? One-half of making beasts of themselves, and martyrs that abundance be is dissipating would have of their fellow-citizens. The most objectionachieved a victory if only expended with able feature of the "day we celebrate," judgement and discretion; but he does'nt however, was the number of drunken boys care for that; doesn't care when his melan- in the streets; boys from fourteen up to mancholy partner explains how and why they nood. The man who will sell liquor to a have been beaten, but, with some wise saw about being jolly under difficulties, is quite would be shown a wild beast turned loose in ready to begin again, and be worsted, as he our streets. There are laws severely punwas before.

Is there a mood of man, is there an element of mind, or quality of temper, we have with a spark of decency or conscience will not here before us? The sanguine, the respect the law, and turn these precocious hopeless, the rash, the timid, the impetuous, young tipplers from his door. We are not the patient, the forgiving, the relentless, in favor of extreme restraining acts in the easily baffled, and the stubbornly cour- the liquor traffic, and question their efficacy, ageous man are all there; and there is also except in their application to minors. Here the man of memory and the man of none, they cannot be too severe, nor too strictly The man playing out his game-just as he lives-from hand to mouth; no calculation, no foresight, no care for the future in his wretched creature who loses his game rather -take my word for it-would not spend supence in a cordial to restore life to the will be received. In another column will poor fellow rescued from drowning. Don't be found a report of the meeting of last Sator cruel. I have made these men my study. was evinced, and a disposition on the part ling for a cab, though the rheumatism and road their countenance and material aid. the cough will turn out to be a costlier lux. It will be but reiteration to advance argu-...ry afterwards .- All the Year Round.

M. Gaillardet, writes from Paris to the Courrier-"There is in Paris, in the Rue Lepelletier, a Cercle des Etats Unis. where high play is the fashion. The sone of wealthy families sometimes lose or gain there a hundred thousand france of an evesing. An American "sporting-man," on his continental travels, introduced himself into this Cercle, and put himself at his case there with incredible coolness. Having lost the little money he had about him, he turned to his neighbor and said. My dear friend, you would oblige me by lending me ten louis.' 'My doar friend,' replied to his neighbor in the same tone-I will do it with pleasure if you will tell me what my maine is.' The Yankee was dumb. 'You ere, my dear friend,' resumed his interlocutor, 'that if I should lend you ten louis, you would be too much embarrassed to find me in order to return it."

Hon. Thomas Corwin, is, most folks know, a man who has a dark complexion. His loke about his "mulatto" adventure it New Orleans, which he tells at his own expense, is equalled by this one, which we nover before happened to meet with. Corwin was introduced, in New York, to a freshly arrived Englishman, as being an yet he has excited a very great interest not Ohiosu. This term evidently puzzled John only in members of the church, but in our Bell; but in a moment his face brightened. and he seized C. by the hand, expressed his yer at making his acquaintance, and kindly inquired "Whether his tribe were at peace with the whites?"

Never purchase a parrot without it is a month upon trial. There is no knowing where the bird may have been brought up, and it sounds had for the parrot of a cipal,) was held on Friday Eyening in Bus- hundred, dollars. Subscriptions of two neck may properly be measured by the cord. "pious family" to be heard swearing.

Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1860.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RANDO'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAT'S

IF See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in to-day's poper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Snuff Manufactury in the State.

SHERIFF .- We are authorized to announce George H. Hess, Conestogs, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Executive Committee of the Columbia
Board of Trade, for the Month of
June.

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JOSEPH H. BLACK. Јони Соогеи.

RELIGIOUS. - Rev. Dr. Dorsey Pastor elect to the Evangelical Lutheran church, Columbia, will preach his introductory sermon said, "Mr. Hopkins, I am appointed a comto-morrow (Sunday morning) at 10 o'clock, mittee to present you this volume on behalf and in Marietta at 21 o'clock, P. M.

columns will be found an advertisement of J. Rumple's "Bed Bug Destroyer," a preparation manufactured and sold by J. Rumple & Son, which is very popular at present. It is newly introduced by Mr. R., but has already created for itself a steady demand. It is said to be a perfect annihilator of the pestilent and disguering destroyers of rest.

CORNER STONE .- On last Sunday after. noon at 2 o'clock, the corner stone of a new church for the congregation of United Brethern, of which R.v. Mr. Scott is paster, was laid, at the corner of Fourth and Perry street, in this borough. A large assemblage witnessed the interesting ceremonies. The will be an improvement to that rortion of

The Fourth.-The fourth was celebrated

strychnine took their accustomed promicountry in such manner as his conscience sion proceeded over the route announced in clothes and their best behavior-a honeless minority: many went about carousing moderately; but a very large proportion of patriots felt it incumbent upon them to show boy is entitled to receive such mercy as ishing the selling of liquor to minors, and any retailer of spirituous or malt liquor.

enforced. RAILROAD MEETING .- Our readers will ing, at the Town Hall this evening. The will report, and additional subscriptions

ments in its favor. We can but be very much in earnest in our hope that the present effort may prove against the passive resistance of the indifferent and careless. We believe there are no onen enemies to fight, merely inertness to overcome; and under these circumstances continual agitation must have its good effect at last. We would remind the people that in a few days a meeting of the Directors of the road will be held in this place, and upon the progress reported by the Cotant improvement. We hope then, there may be a large meeting, and a spirit of liberality amongst those who can take stock.

Rev. Theo. A. Hopkins .- This gentleman, Principal of the Yeates Institute, Lancaster, who has filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in this place, since the resignation of Mr. Appleton, will, to-morrow, we regret to announce, take leave of charge of an institution of learning in Verhis parishioners. Mr. Hopkins has been people generally. His congregation will part with him with feelings of affectionate

account of the farewell of Mr. Hopkins to his pupils:

CLOTING EXHIBITION OF THE YEATES IN-STITUTE-INTERESTING EXERCISES. -The an nual Exhibition of the Yeates Institute for boys (Rev. Theo. A. Hopkins, A. M., Prin-

and those present manifested a deep interest in the exercises.

It being known that Mr. Hopkins has accented a call to open an Academic Institution in Vermont, where rare advantages are offered him, he accordingly made a few ap. and neighborhood. propriate farewell remarks, expressive of his sincere pleasure in the retrospect of his connection with the beloved boys of the Inwhom twenty-four were then present.

Mr. Hopkins had just concluded his reincident not down in the programme. J. E. Barr, leaving his seat, approached Mr. the remaining members of the Committee. H., with a superb volume in his hand, and of the boys." This movement evidently took Mr. Hopkins completely by surprise, BED BUG DESTROYER.—In our advertising and he could only express his gratitude and the high value he should set upon the gift, by exclaiming, "My dear Boys! I did not dream of such a thing as this token-I shall value it more than anything I have."

The volume was a fine copy of the late splendid edition of the Parables of Our Lord, illustrated with admirable engravings by Franklin, equal to steel, and published by Lippencott & Co., Philadelphia. The gift was a most appropriate one, and, under the circumstances, must have been most gratifying to the worthy recipient.

The exercises were closed with the hymn, "Blest is the tie that binds," and the audience were dismissed with the benediction.

We understand that Mr. Hopkins will leave for Vermont on the 9th inst. He will leave behind him a host of friends who will regret the loss to our city of a devoted christian minister, a useful citizen, an accomplished and successful teacher, and a truehearted friend; but he will carry with him to his new field of labor the best wishes of

PARADE OF THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. The parade of the Rising Star Section, No. itable affair and went off pleasantly. At half past eleven o'clock the Lancaster Section arrived and was received by a Committee of the Rising Star Section. At one o'clock the line was formed and the proceslast week's Spy, headed by the Columbia tume, on Wednesday last, at Grace Church. the inward monitor by putting on their best National Band. The Lancasterians numout some seventy strong. The procession looked well and the Cadets seemed proud of their display and enthusiastic in their cause. They expressed themselves surprised and After finishing their route they assembled delighted by the beauty of the edifice. quently addressed by the orator of the day. B. Franklin Dennison, Esq., of Philadelphia, who was followed by Rev. Mr. Diehl, of Calafornia. The Hall was well filled and the addresses gave great satisfaction.

ing .- The meeting unnounced for last Satined and favorably considered. The response this: "We are satisfied that the projected in a great Southern route of travel. We I have tracked them home at night, and of a number of citizens to subscribe liber. are satisfied that it can be built at very triff. seen them walk drearily back to their lodg ally. We have again and again urged upon ing expense. We are satisfied that when ings in the rain, rather than bestow a shil. our citizens the importance of giving to the finished it will be a self-sustaining local road. We are willing to prove our confidence by extending to the enterprise financial aid; but, first, we must see that the inhabitants of the towns and country on the line of the proposed improvement, who will principally be the final struggle of the friends of the road benefitted by its construction, have a like confidence. Say to them that if they will take two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the capital stock of the road and obtain the release of land damages, or will simply subscribe three hundred thousand dollars, without release of damages, we will immediately double the subscription. And farther, we will guarrantee the sale of bonds of the road to such amount as may be necessary lumbid Directors will very much depend for its completion at ninety cents on the dolour future position in regard to this impor- lar." On the strength of the report the Directors determined to appeal to the friends ved," and through the Douglas party. Mr. of the road in Columbia, Reading, and along its entire route. The proposal is a fair one and bona fide. There existed a determination on the part of the Directors to bring and perpetual Union." Mr. Bell says his every influence to bear, and to spare no effort to accomplish the end of obtaining the all the great objects for which the Governamount of subscription asked. Columbia ment was instituted, but more especially for was looked to for a fair share of the capital the maintenance of the Constitution and the required, and the meeting was called to lay his congregation. He has accepted the before the citizens a statement of the prospects of the road, and to obtain the taking gentlemen, representing every shade of pomont, and leaves with the general regret of of such amount of stock as will be required littical opinion in the country, all zealously to secure to the town the eastern terminus. but a short time among us, and, not being Mr. Kauffman spoke earnestly of the ima resident of Columbia, only on Sundays, portance of the road to Columbia, and urged

> eral taking of stock. Mr. Green spoke of the meeting at Ephrate and of the friendly feeling of the Di-We copy from the Express of Monday, an rectors toward Columbia. It rested with the people of the town to have the road built to this borough or drive it to some other point,

the subscription as would encourage a gen-

Messrs. North, Welsh, Shooh, and Bruner spoke briefly, and after some discussion the subscriptions was started with twenty-five sel's Hall. The exercises closed the third thousand, one thousand, fire hundred, and -Prentice.

academical year of the Institute, and al- smaller gums were soon made. Considerathough the audience was composed mainly ble enthusiasm was manifested, and each of invited guests, and the parents and friends liberal subscription was received with a of the boys, the Hall was comfortably filled, round of applause as announced. The numround of applause as announced. The num-ber of subscribers was limited, yet the amount act down was large larger than has ever befure been subscribed at a prelimi-nary meeting, and gives promise of entire success in the undertaking of the Columbia Directors to raise a certain sum in the town

Mr. Green announced that the Columbia members of the Board had been appointed a Committee to canvas the town and solicit stitute and of his intercourse with their subscriptions to the road. He moved that a parents generally. Less than three years Committee of three be appointed by the ago he had begun with six small boys; since meeting to accompany and assist the Directhen about fifty had joined the school, of tors in this duty. The chair was authorized ingredient or vary a proportion. We thereto appoint, but before the Committee was announced, it was moved that the President marks, and was in the act of giving out the be chosen one of the three, which was unclosing hymn, when he was surprised by an animously agreed to. The Chair appointed the world, among the inventions which are II. C. F. ndersmith and Washington Righter On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place on Saturday evening, July 7th.

CHAS. J. PUSEY, Secretary.

THE LAST OF THE JAPANESE.—The Japan ese Embassy left this country on their return to their far off home, on Saturday last, after perhaps one of the most favored sojourns that so extraordinary on embassy from one country ever enjoyed within the borders of another. The splendid United States steamship Niagara sailed with them from New York about two o'clock on Saturday afternoon direct for Japan, via the Cape of Good Hope, and will reach her destination in about one hundred days. The preliminaries and preparations for the departure on the previous day was somewhat interesting as follows:

The embassy left the Metropolitan Hotel and were escorted to pier North river by the common council committee, the seventyfirst regiment, and the naval commissioners. After a delightful sail on the Harriet Lane, up the North and East rivers, viewing the Great Eastern and the navy yard on the route, they were placed on board the Niagara, and their escort bade them adieu .-Before leaving the first ambassador had taken off his outer garment or coat, with which he invested Mr. Leland, explaining it as the highest order of Japanese compliment. "Tommy" had also presented Mr. W. W. Leland with the suit of clothes which he wore at the reception of President Buchanan, saying, "I h pe you will keep them in my remembrance."

The five princes of the Japanese were present at a wedding ceremony, in full cos-The princes had expressed a wish to see a bered about twenty, and our boys turned funeral, a lawsuit and a wedding, and were the Pills are absolute specifics; and the gratified. This was their only entrance into a place of religious worship in America.

> THE INFLUENCE OF THE PARTISAN PRESS. The following is the expression of opinion of Senator Anthony, editor of the Providence Journal, upon the value of "party newspapers," contained in a speech in the Senate:

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD MEET-"And this leads me to a piece of advice which I give to our friends on the other side urday evening, in the Town Hall, was er- of the Chamber. It is very valuable advice, ganized by calling George Bogle to the but I ask nothing for it. I know something Chair. Chas. J. Pusey was elected Secreta- about the management of a newspaper. It ry. In compliance with the request of the is almost the only matter that I do know President, that one of the Directors of the any thing about; and for the truth of the road should explain the object of the meet- maxim which I am about to declare I aping, Mr. C. S. Kauffman stated that at a peal to those Senators on both sides of the meeting of the Directors, held at Ephrata Chamber who, if they have not had greater on Wednesday, June 27th, the report of a experience than I have in that honorable Committee appointed to visit New York and profession, have reflected greater credit upon lay the project of a Railroad between Read- it. It is this: -- a paper that cannot support ing and Columbia before capitalists of that itself cannot be of any service to a party; city, was received. The Committee had to depend upon it is like leaning on a man heart; and there is a sad spectacle! the bear in mind the adjourned Railroad Meet- submitted the report of the Chief Engineer, who cannot stand; to spend money upon it is like wasting fuel in the attempt to kindle than play some pairry trump; and that man Committee appointed at the last meeting tial parties, by whom they had been exam- a stone. The day when such papers were read has passed; and the day has long since was prompt and to the point, and virtually arrived when a paper, to be of service to a party, must first establish a value to the tell me this judgment of him is harsh, hasty urday evening, at which a very good feeling road will form an important connecting link public. It must acquire a character for the reliability of its facts and for the candor of its arguments; it must be, in a considerable degree, independent of party before a party can derive any great value from its services. Of all the foolish expenditures that are made for political purposes none are more useless the class of newspapers that very few read.

and nobody believes." ALL FOR THE UNION.—Whatever diversity of opinion there may be among the four giving the drinkers all the liquor they want Presidential candidates as to slavery and the power of Congress over it, they are all united on one point-every one is in favor of the Union. The accepting speeches and letters of each of the candidates prove each man to be very sound on this question .-Mr. Breckinridge says "we intend to strengthen and lengthen the Union." Mr. Douglas says "the Union must be preser-Lincoln says he will "co-operate for the suc cess of the principles declared by the Convention-the inviolability of the Constitution efforts will be "directed to the promotion of Union against all impairing influences, and tendencies." Here are four distinguished devoted to the preservation of the Union .-Under these assurances the people must feel perfectly easy in their minds in regard to upon those present to give such a start to the fature of the country, no matter how the election may turn, The fact that they all defer to the Union sentiment of the country proves that the Union is a little too strong vet for either of them to destroy, if they were so disposed .- Ledger.

A country editor, speaking of the crops, remarks that in many places Nature has put on a rye face.

A pile of Are-wood and a disunionist's

PROGRESS INFOSSIBLE—The Goal Reagn of progress. It is so. But in a some departments of geience discoveries have been made, and practical systems introduced, which leave nothing to be desired in the way of improvement, and which, in fact, pracing progress by giving us perfection at the outset. For example, when Professor Holloway, some twenty-5-7 years ago, gave to the world his inestimable remedies, he seems to have left nothing even for himself to achieve, in the treatment of human maladies. The progress of the demand for his Pills and Ointment has, indeed, been unparalelled in the history of medicine; but he has found no reason to alter a single ingredient or vary a proportion. We therefore class the sogergign antidotes for external and internal diseases with which that distinguished medical reformer has blessed nal and internal diseases with which that distinguished medical reformer has blessed perfected at their hirth.

Our method of arriving at a correct appreciation of the respective merits of opposing systems, is by comparison. Now we have seen a great deal of what is called regular practice, and do not hesitate to say that it fails more frequently than it succeeds. This is not the case with Holloway's Pills and Ointment. In many instancessome of which should be specified if space permitted-we have seen these remedies effect complete and permanent cures, when eminent members of the faculty had exhausted their reportoires without finding anything that would even alleviate the agonies of their patients. Testimony confirmatory of our own observations on the subject is continually pouring in from all parts of the Union, and we cannot refuse credence alike to our own senses, the common sense of the public, and the almost universal opinion of our brethren of the press.

The case as between the Faculty and Professor Holloway seems to stand thus: The faculty have the prestige of antiquity, authority and usage.

Holloway, on the other hand, is not a man of mouldy-maxims. Small respect has he for Gulen and gammon. He cites no authorities, save living witnesses and contemporary facts. A few pages suffice to develope his system and embrace his simple columbia at 3.20 P. M. directions. He denounces mercury and all corrosive poisons, and does not believe that life can be saved by draining its fountains. Above all, he furnishes the whole civilized and no small portion of the semi-barbarian and savage world, with a Pill and an Qintment, which appear to accomplish all tha the Faculty aim at, but in five cases out of six fail to effect. For diseases of the stomach, the liver, the bowels and kidneys, as well as for ordinary pulmonary affections, sufferer from external disorders or injuries may recover under the operation of the Ointment, when nothing else will save him .--"Northern Express."

Rules for Health (a la Dr. Hall.)-Never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is rain-

ing or freezing.

More than three pig's feet and half a mince pie eaten at midnight will not generally cause the consumer to dream of houris. paradise, accommodating bankers, and other good things; at least they are not apt to do

Meyer signd in the rain barrel all night. It checks perspiration, and spoils rain water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with a handsaw, or box their ears with the sharp edge of a hatchet, as it is apt to a Tect the brain. To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four-storied one) three or four times before breakfast is a thorized to announce Samuel Martin, City, chean exercise, and gives a voracious ap-

Ear-ache in children is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet and pour in oil and things. If the childkeeps on crying, bore it all the way to the other ear.

Corns may be easily cured. The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows :- Take a sharp knife, and find the joint of the toe whereupon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulation, and wasteful than those for the support of pry off the toe and throw it away. It will ble stricle for Sprains, Sores, Scratches or Gulds o never return again, unless your dog brings it back to you in his mouth. (Patent applied for.

giving the drinkers all the liquor they want to drink, all the time. We know of two in our own experience who were cured in three weeks. One jumped out of a fourth story window and ran a curbstone into his head. window and ran a curbstone into his head. The other didn't get up one morning, and has now a universal curbstone growing over his head in the grave yard.

RULES FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT .- By a Prudent Old Gentleman .- Always sit next to the carver, if you can, at dinner. Ask no woman her age.

Be civil to all rich uncles and nunts. Never joke with a policeman. Take no notes or gold with you to a fancy bazaar-nothing but silver.

Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party. Don't play at chess with a widow. Never contradict a man who stutters.

your wig. Make friends with the steward on board a steamer, there's no knowing how you may be placed in his power.

Pull down the blind before you put on

In every strange house it is well to in quire where the brandy is kept-only think

if you were taken ill in the night! Keep your own secrets. Tell no human being you dye your whiskers. Never offend a butler—the wretch has too

stake, but to the post.

Wind up your conduct, like your watch, once every day, examining minutely whether you are "fant" or "slow."

one utter a brilliant witticism, would say, "Allow me to ask if you are going to use that joke?" And if he found that it had been delivered pro bono publico, down i went into the little book, and reproduced in a few days in the pages of the popular antirist.

men. You can't be sure that a dog isn' cross till you see him wag his tail. So, be fore you undertake to pet him, "wait for the waggin."

They call sleep "death's counterfeit." It is entirely current however. Everybody takes it quite as willingly as if it were gen-

"Is your city a healthy one sir?" "Ob, yes, medicines are drugs there.".

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PROTHONOTARY.-We are authorized to, announce Pater Martin of Ephrata, as a cand date for the Prothonotary, subject to the deci-sion of the People's County Convention.

S W. P. Boyn, Fulton, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention. CIERR OF ORDHANS' COURT. WA BEA

SHERIFF .- We are authorized to announce

thorized to announce HENRY PINERRYON, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the People's Count SHERIFF .-- We are authorized to announce

THOMAS COLLINS, Columbia, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People. County Convention.

SENATOR. - We are authorized to announce Gen. BARTRAM A. SHARFER, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the People's County

ject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

Convention.

Holloway's Pills.—The Last Resource. Dysentery. There is this one suffailing remedy for this class of inflammatory disorders, after all, other remedies here stilled—Holloway's Pills which act directly on the chuse of the complaint. Landauum, Morphine and Chlomel are indi-criminately prescribed according to the dispersion of the attendant physician; these may give a temporary altevision but, they eventually are true the bowels without remporing the source—on the conversy. Hollowiny's Pills sooth the bowels by evacuating the surfammater which inflammes them, cleans the stomach of all exciting hundry's and, resfore it normal tone and rigor. Read the advertis-ement.

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