A. M. RAMBO,

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, April 20, 1867. Advertisements, to secure immediate inall the old catch-words lose their patency,

the cry of the inferiority of the negro is

stubborn things,") that negro orators by

the score, are springing up all through

the South-men who have never read a

book in their lives, except the ever-open

book of nature, and have got all their ed-

ucation from facts-addressing public

meetings, composed indiscriminately of

the whilom master and slave, and in which

the latter as often as the former, comes

off victorious in the encounter of mind,

displaying a knowledge of his changed

Democracy.

From the days of Talleyrand, who first publicly announced the theory that "Language was given to man to enable him to conceal his thoughts" down to the present day, there has never been a more successful or extensive application of the doctrine, and at the same time, successful attempt at false pretenses, than that which has been practised by the "so called Democratic party" for the last half century.

condition, with the duties and responsibilities which it devolves upon him, for which his warmest friends had not heretofore given him credit. They see that the foreign element is not Called into existence as a party, under so tractable and so easily gulled by the the leadership of the immortal Jefferson. ad captandum cry of "Democracy" as at a time when there was an evident inheretofore. Our Irish friends continue tention to so mould our institutions as to to immigrate to our shores, as formerly, centralize power in the hands of the Exand as a general thing, they come with as ecutive and heads of Departments, it natsmall a knowledge of our political institu urally attracted to its folds the majority tions as formerly, but there is one great of the American people, many of whom change in the condition of things, which had come to this country as an asylum the Democracy will try in vain, either to from the tyranny of the old world, and obviate or ignore, and that is, that thousnaturally sought affiliation with that party ands of the descendents of the original which held doctrines differing most Irish and German immigrants are nowfrom those which obtained in the country thanks to our enlightened system of Pubfrom which they had fled. As a natural lie Instruction-educated professional men, and inevitable consequence, the Democratic filling prominent and influential positions party became the popular party, and of in the country, and many of them have course the dominant party, but to perpetcommanded Divisions, Brigades, Regiuate the power, (and patronage, for it was ments and Companies, throughout this the Democratic party that originated the long war, (inaugurated through the comdoctrine that "to the victors belong the plicity of the Democratic party,) and by spoils,") thus obtained, it became necestheir own experience have learned somesary to change the tactics of the party, thing of the working of the Divine Instiand to use all the means at their comtution, e. y. the starving and maining of mand for the securing of votes; and by prisoners of war, and a host of other nice tracing the history of the party it will be little accomplishments and embellishments found that it long since lost the peculiar of life, which they do not desire to see features which had given it its first popengrafted upon our civilization, and as ularity, i. e. its devotion to the interests the Irish emigrant of the present day can of the many in opposition to the interests go for counsel to an educated and intelliof the few, and as much as thirty years gent Irishman, instead of to one of the since, it ceased to be a party of principles leaders of the Democratic party, that and degenerated into a mere name, advoparty now finds itself under the necessity cating one set of principles in one latitude, of getting up a bait for the emigrant that and another set in another, as witness the will first eatch the educated Irish populabase swindle practiced upon the honest tion of the country, and as that is out of yeomanry of Pennsylvania when the Detheir reach, the hope of ever again polling mocracy (?) carrried this great State for the foreign vote solul is given up in des-James K. Polk, by announcing him as pair. They may, of course, occasionally " a better tariff man than Henry Clay," carry a solitary precinct, (where schools and parading the streets with their banare scarce, vide, Bucks county, which ners and transparencies, inscribed " Polk, went it strong " for Clymer,) or, when Dallas and the tariff of '42". About this an independent issue of a local character time an institution came into existence in is involved, as in Connecticut, they may Pennsylvania known as "the common even carry a State, but alas for the palmy school system,"-not indebted to the days of the Democracy; alas for the good Democracy for its inception, (but to Thadold days when the holding of mass meetdeus Stevens, and a few others of that ings and the dissemination of political inschool of politics,) although the party formation through the press was a work does attempt to glorify the administration alone for the "Whice"-when the Denoof Gov. Wolf, for its adontion-which cracy calmly waited for the advent of the said institution was calculated to open the man that told them how to vote" and eyes of the voters to the real designs of voted accordingly-alas, we say, for those politicians, (there is no eye-salve like edgood old days, departed never to return. ucation to remove scales,) and our Dem-The people have risen to the dignity of ocratic leaders, finding the ignorance of the masses of the North no longer afford. | thinking for themselves; they recognize the divine truths of the Declaration of ed them a secure tenure of office, threw themselves into the arms of the South. that the world moves, and they recognize leaving behind them, as east off garments, the equally patent fact that the " so called all their old anti-slavery doctrines or pre-Democratic party" is dead, and buried tensions, (the most ultra anti-slavery res beyond the hope-no, the fear of resurrecolutions ever passed by any Legislature tion, and all that remains to be done is to south of the latitude of Boston, were passsay to the dear departed ed by the Democratic-largely Democratic -Legislature of Pennsylvania, during the administration of Gov. Wolf.) From that day to the present, the Democratic party has only existed in the name, i. e. the " socalled Democratic party" has had nothing democratic about it, except the name .-Finding, as we before stated, that they could only retain their hold of the loaves and fishes, by truckling to the South, and thus receiving them as allies, the Democratic party commenced the crusade against the negro, first by an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, dis franchising the few of them who, under

chivalry, then by the still more in-

of the country, but must needs add to his

black record the prostitution of the sacred

ermine at the behests of the same Dem-

ocratic party. Democracy is defined as

"a Government of the l'eople," and a

Democrat as "one who adheres to a

Government by the people, or favors the

"extension of the right of suffrage to all

classes of men."- Webster. Now mark

the course of this party, from the day

of such districts as had sense enough to

t. appropriate to themselves their earn-

ings. Witness the Mexican war, waged

at the cost of so many valuable lives, and

the purpose of emlarging the area of

encouragement given to the South, to in-

retain a political preponderance, would

have been as bloodless a war of ideas as

that which has preceded any other moral

reformation in the world.

"Requiescat in Pace."

THE majority of the copperhead papers The majority of the copperhead papers are doing the Republican cause much more good than harm by their senseless ravings, and vain attempts to thwart the will of the people in their determination to re-organize the country on a sure and stable basis; and the best way to treat such papers is to "let them alone," as their arguments generally refute themselves, but occasionally, an article will appear which demands notice, and of this class is the leader of the "N. Y. World"

Years ago this city was the home of a larger proportion of the leading men of the State, than any other state than any other structure. Lyman Trumbull, now U. S. Senator from Illinois. commenced his career in Bolleville. Many of our oldest citizens remember him as a young and successful practitioner of more legal ability than any other town in Illinois. I have heard them remark of the time when he was living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living hore—a strong opponent, politically, of the Senator. He said young Trumbull was the most studious and persevering man he ever working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman, now living here working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing about him with an old gentleman in the working himself up from a poor boy. A few months since I was conversing class is the leader of the "N. Y. Wor'd" towns, his store was often kept open late at night hour laws—Lower Prices"—which will be read by many who will look upon it as a mere financial affair—a calm view of the condition of the country and a suggestion of "ways and means" to extricate us from the effects of the high prices, &c., class is the leader of the "N. Y. World" the already sufficiently proscriptive laws of the State, were allowed the franchise, then by the enactment by Congress of the infamous Fugitive Slave Law, under the gestion of "ways and means" to extricate us from the effects of the high prices, &c., &c., which are seriously retarding our return to the prosperous condition in which the country was before these same Copperhead papers and politicians plunged the country into a five years' war. But the article referred to is a covert attempt to undermine the feeling which prevades all classes with regard to the inviolability of the debt incurred in the suppression of the rebellion.

President Johason having failed in his attempt to create a feeling in favor of repudiating our sacred obligations, the World has taken upon itself the honorable ways and means" to extricate us from the distance of the extraction of the debt incurred in the suppression of the rebellion.

At the continuous application, that, in part, has made Judge Trumbull one of the first men in a great nation.

At men in a great nation.

At mong other prominent men who resided in this city, we might mention Gov. Kinney, Gov. Bissel, whose untimely death, while in office, was, at that time almost a national calamity, Gov. Edwards, Col. Fouke, and others. Among those still left are Gov. Kærner, late Minister to Spain, and Jehu Baker, our present member of Congress, and unobtrusive gentleman of remarkable power, nervous and somewhat eccentric, and the only man among the Republicans, who, at the first session of the thirty-ninth Congress, had the hardihood to but against Thad. Stevens. Mr. Baker, like Mr. Trumbull, is a self-made man, and will yet make his mark. By some legerdemain, the city of Alton usually gets the credit of being the home of all the promination.

More than a great nation.

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I a the country we make in mark and John and John and John a operation of which persons were made to suffer for merely giving a crust of bread or a cup of cold water to a famishing negro who was attempting to escape from the worse than Egyptian bondage, under which he had suffered in the land of fumous Dred Scott decision of the man Taney, who will be known in future as not being satisfied with the amount of infamy he had earned by his consenting to become the tool of Jackson, in the "removal of the deposits," the result of which was so disastrous to the business interests

effects of his articles, as our confidence in the determination of the American people to pay every dollar of the liability incurred in the yindication of our Nationality, is unabated—despite the covert attacks of the World and all the hosts of Copporhead sheets combined.

when they were first threatened with the introduction of education, which would An Encouraging Prospect. While many are predicting a gloomy necessarily open the eyes of the citizens future for our country, some of our Trans-Atlantic cousins send us words of comaccept its beneficent provisions, to the fort and encouragement. An intelligent present, and witness its close affiliation London correspondent of a New York with the party which holds to the Divine paper, says he is inclined to think that if Right of the few to rule the many, and we get things settled in America and arrange our differences with England before the end of this year, that the next Eurothe subsequent purchase of Texas, at the pean mania for speculation may turn tocost of so many millions of money, all for wards the United States, very likely to is nothing more than robbery, and every the purpose of energing the area of the purchase of Southern lands and grand time Mr. Stewart does it he is dealing unslavery, and perpetuating the power of plans of emigration. In another year the Democratic party. Witness the moral something must be done with the vast accumulation of money now lying idle there augurate the last bloody conflict, which, and on the continent. The United States but for the insane desire of that party to is in high favor. If we have no serious mishap this will increase. The lavish expenditure of Americans in Paris and elsewhere, backed as it is in most cases by unquestioned and rapidly acquired wealth. Witness all this; but most degrading of is making a serious impression upon all, witness their frantic attempts to pre | Europeans.

vent the re-organization of the South, un-Future Political Parties. The Cincinnati Commercial says that der the benign enactments of Congress, for parties now are not what they were betheir benefit. The present attitude of the fore the late rebellion began, except in party can only be explained on the hyname. To all intents and purposes, it pothesis that their leaders are mad, or says, they are now parties with no issues that the party is drifting without leaders to meet, and new results to work out. -more probably the latter. They see The Northern Democracy can make no met by the fact, (ah! these "facts are political fellowship in years gone by, and pledges unfulfilled. Will an indulgence in the sentimental luxury of old memofortunes with a party everywhere in the pinority-where it has not shed its seedy clothes and put on the robes of Republican righteousness? If, in order to resuscitate its fallon fortunes, the Democracy of the North should have to follow the example of Connecticut, and make leaders and standard bearers of men that three Abolitionists, what would be gained by an alliance with them that is not already as sured by alliance with the dominant organization?

European.

Our latest foreign advices indicate that the war-cloud between France and Prussia, which at first was " no bigger than a man's hand," is now assuming threatening proportions, and later intelligence from Europe will be eagerly anticipated; but s greatly to affect this country, although many of our leading journals are predictof the present misunderstanding culminating in actual hostilities.

Chicago Election.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- The election to day passed off quietly. At this hour, 11 P. M., we have returns from eleven wards, giving a majority for the Republican ticket of 2,634. The estimated returns from the other five wards increase this majority to 3,784. The Council will stand twenty-five Republicans and seven Democrats.

Letter from the West.

BELLEVILLE, ILL., April 15, 1867. If the reader will go with me a little less than a mile north-west of our city limits, he will find it a beautiful wooded country, with patches of rich prairie where grow the great crops of wheat for which this country is noted. I am told by old settlers, that much of the country herabouts that is now nuch of the country hereabouts that is now covered with a vigorous growth of young imber, was in their chilhood open prairie timber, was in their chilhood open prairie. Such was the ease with the locality where we are now supposed to be. The ground here is higher than the city, and Richland creek; running south, is between us. In a few years these gentleslopes will, no doubt, be covered with fine country residences and luxuriant vineyards, but now they are used for growing wheat. Here at our right is a fine field, along side of which is the inevitable zigzag rull fence. From a casual glance you would not suppose that a dwelling had ever stood in this neighborhood. A close inspection, however, reveals a slight cavity which was once a celtar, a few remains of a foundation are also discernable, and in front stands an old apple tree. Here was formerly the residence of Col. E. D. was formerly the residence of Col. E. D Baker, afterwards U.S. Senator from Oregon, and whose valuable life was ended at the battle of Balls Bluff, in October, 1831. The particulars of his death are thus rela-ted by Victor:

About four o'clock p. m., Colonol Baker, pierced by a number of bulls, fell, at the head of his command, while cheering on his men, and by his own example mathataling the obstinate resistance they were making. In full uniform, with a 'regulation' hat and feather, and mounted on his horse, he was a conspicuous mark for the starpshooters. Entirely segardless of personal safety, he led and cheered on his men. He remarked to alone or six lines; and in that tree has fired at me five or six lines; and the rased in the tree was speedily brought down by a well-directed ball. Soon after this Col. Baker was surrounded by a body of rebel cavalry and taken prisoner; but the right wing of the buttalion charged with the bayonet, routed the cavalry, killed numbers of them, and re-captured Independence; they appreciate the fact their Colonel.

that the world moves and they recognize

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cavalry, killed numbers of them, and re-captured their Colonel.

But a few minutes had clapsed, however, when a tall, ferocious Virginian, with eyes fairly ablaze, came rushing from behind a tree, with a luge revolver in his hand, and, placing the weapon almost against the Colonel's head, inflicted a mortal wound. Not satisfied with his deadly work, he fired the second ball, while simultaneously the body was pierced with four bullets from the tops of trees. The brave Colonel fell lifeless from his horse. Captain Lewis Berfal, of New York city, commanding Company G. California regiment, seeing the assessination of Colonel Baker, rushed upon the ruffian, setzed him by the throat, and shot him dead on the spot with his revolver.

Years ago this city was the home of a larg-

This man is famous, and for nothing but his wealth. All the papers in the country toady after him because he is rich. Harper's Monthly gives him a grand laudation: the Philadelphia Home Weekly continues the strain and other papers are loud in praise. We have heard of none who dare to do otherwise than flatter. But, the fact is, Mr. A. T. Stewart has but few friends in New York where his greediness is known. With great emphasis he declares "Truth" to be the urce of his success and that "fair-dealing" s the watch-word. Now, how has he dealt fairly" with the public? It is reported to his credit that he has created panics in the Dry Goods market by buying all of a certain kind of goods the market held, and then raised the price up to his own figures. It s also related that he undertook to work the same "Truth" and "Fair Dealing" game on Boston, but the party to whom he entrusted his generous designs, beat him at his own trick. Now what is all this? It kindly; nay, that word won't express it-he is dealing dishonestly with the people. He strips the market to spring the price in order to enrich himself. That Mr. Stewart mas become rich because he has been "honest," is stuff. He is rich because he was shrewd; because he took every advantage he could of the people and the markets, and though he would not allow a cierk to raise the price of calico upon an ignorant customer one cent a yaid, yet he would raise it ten cents upon millions of people. If the press will paint Mr. Stewart as he is, he will stand out before the world not as several daily journals.

—The Methodist Conference, now in session in New York, has adopted a report, deprecating the increase of worldly animous ments—such as dancing, attendance at the atrees, operas, circuses, negro minstrels, and the taking of such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, calling upon all christian men and women to discountenance and refrain from all such pastimes. has become rich because he has been

he now does, but as a shrewd and successful speculator, no better than a thousand New York merchants and not as liberal and generous as hundreds of thousands all ove the land who are not worth one-thousandth

part as much.

He is rich, but what has he ever done to thank the people for their patronage? He is, so they say, one of the stinglest men in New York. When he does give, it is done stronger appeals to the South than the with the blast of tenthousand types, and all Republicans, unless it be on the score of the presses of Harper and Leslie, the Iribuneand Herald. Richer than Daniel Drew, yet he has not half his charitable spirit nor kindliness of heart. Daniel Drew is a benefactor of his race. His last gift of \$250,000 ries compensate the South for casting its | is more than A. T. Stewart ever gave away or ever will. Not even the awful grandeur of George Peabody seems to affect him to enderness and charity. Stewart is no longer the "merchant prince of New York." Horace B. Claflin, one of God's noblemen, beat him twenty millions of dollars last year in the amount of sales: Mr. Clatlin never lets his right know of the charity his left hand imparts. As a merchant he is respected and revered; as a citizen he is liberal or four years ago they burned in effigy as and humane and us much the superior of A. r. Stewart as gold is superior to brass .-Railroader, Cincinnati Ohio.

Beauregard to the Rescue. The little mendations Creole, one of the most pestilent of secessionists, who did all he could to destroy a great nation and set up a reign of plantation aristocracy on the ruins of one-third, more or less, of its territory, has come to the surface again. This time he is eating his own falsehoods. He advises submission; and then avows the opinion that the negro, taught a little and owning a little property, will make a respectable Southern citizen, and vote with we realy cannot perceive how the affair his old master, and thus secure a victory over Northern radicalism. Beauregard is of no account; except as a weather-cock, and the way he points now shows just how ing any amount of injury to our interests | much of sincerity he and his fellow con--industrial and commercial-in the event | spirators had when they insisted that the colored race were incapable of taking care of themselves, and providentially bondmen for their own good. Another thing is rich in the sublime resignation of Beauregard. He is extremely anxious that this country should not be reduced to the anarchical condition of Mexico and the South American republics. In view of the antecedents,

> body trusted him or cared for his senti-In this instance, as in others, the ruling passion of the Secessionists is strong in death. They cannot fight, being out of powder. They cannot emigrate, as there is no land like this to furnish them with bread and butter. They have been whipped as arch-traitors, but according to them no disbonor rests upon their defeated treasonable purposes. Proudly they bow their heads to the yoke and ondeaver to cajolo their late chattels to come to their help, so that they may have another small chance to indulge their autocratic hatred of democratic Yan kees, and exercise a little brief influence without titles of office. Verily it takes the self-conceit of the Liees, Beauregards, and others like them; a long time to read the hand-writing on the wall, and accept the doom which pronounces their inhuman schemes and lordly pretensions entirely an-

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would be creditable to him, provided any-

Editorial & Clippings.

nihilated .- Boston Transcript.

-Envelopes furnished and printed at the Spy Office, for \$4.50 per thousand. —Business seems to be always very brisk with I. O. Bruner. -The immortal "J. N." was in Mansfield, O., last week. -A special meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company will be held at their hall, or Second St., Monday evening next. -Morris Clark, Justice of the Peace, has opened an office on the corner of Locust and Second streets, Columbia. -Two rafts broke loose from their mooring on Thursday last, and went over the Columbia dam.

—Married, In Williamson, Mass., William Williams, and Miss Lizzie \ liams. For particulars see small Bills. —Joseph W. Young, the eldest son of President Brigham, has married Miss Clara Ste. house, daughter of the editor of the Mormon paper of Salt Luke City.

The Spy Job Printing Office, offers better facilities for doing job work than any other office in the vicinity. Consequently we do work much cheaper. —Harriet Beecher Stove is reported as so delighted with Florida, that she has purchased a place on St. John's River, and intends to take up her residence there. -The latest case of taking revenge is that by Senator Fessenden, who, because Port-land took fire from a fire-cracker, moved to exclude them from importation.

-Victoria lately stood in person as god-mother at the baptism of the young Indian, Victor Albert, the infant son of His High-ness the Maharajah Dhulcep Sing.

-A. T. Stewart's store on Broadway, New York, is to be calarged during the summer to six times its present size, when it will cover an acre and a quarter of ground. —A man named Carr, convicted of man-slaughter, at Wilmington, N. C., on the 5th inst., was sentenced to be branded in the usual manner prescribed by law, and pay the costs of the case.

—The Russian treaty, as ratified by the Senate, was sent to the Emperor of Russia by cable at a cost of \$9,500, and it is understood that his formal assent to the same has already been received.

The Eric Dispatch says a "Mind-Your-Own-Business-Society" was to have been formed in that city, but the project fell through because no one could be found who was oligible for membership. We don't doubt it.

—Just now porcelain from China is be-coming very fashionable in New York. Dinner sets cost from seven hundred to one thousand dollars, and contain, perhaps, three hundred and fifty pieces. —Mr. Cyrus W. Field has completed a contract with the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, for the manufacture of it cable to be laid between Placentia (Nowfoundland) and Cape Breton

—A wealthy widow lady in New York lately confessed, while supposed to be dying, a tremendious lot of love for her son's private tutor, and "willed" him \$10,000. didn't die, and the wedding is an-

-The Boston Post thinks that Senator Sumner must have been beyond the reach of Senator Chandler's breath when he omitted to include him with Sonator Saulsoury, in his resolution for expulsion bury, in his resolution for expulsion.

-For Liver Complaint-Use Dr. S. Rogers'
Liver Pills, purely vegetable. They are
warranted to give satisfaction, 50 cents a
box. Sent by mail for 60 cents. Depot,
206 Dock street, Philadelphia, Sold by
Democrists

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The grain crop in the Shenandoah Valley, it is said, will be larger the present season than ever before. Wheat, and rye never looked better, and an immense amount of land is to be planted in corn. Amount of land is to be planted in corn.

—Many persons are to-day suffering from Dyspepsia who do not know it; they fiel a heaviness after eating, a sort of languar or lack of energy, and attribute it to the Spring weather. It is nothing but Indigestion, and one dose of Coo's Dyspepsia Cure will continu this fact. J. A. Meyers, Agent, Odd Fellows' Hall Columbia.

—Thousands die annually from neglected coughs and colds, which soon ripen into consumption, or other equally into diseases of trea Lungs; when by the timely use of a single bottle of Wister's But am of Wid Cherry their lives could have been preserved to a green old age.

—At a meeting of the Associated Press of New Orleans, held last week, it was resolved, in order to afford all persons connected with newspaper offices of that city an op-portunity of enjoying such rest, recreation or religious exercises as the conscience of each may respectively approve, to discontinue the Monday morning edition of the several daily journals.

THE COLUMBIA SPY .- Complimentary and Encouraging.

We are daily receiving flattering enconi ums, congratulations and good wishes for the success and prosperity of the Columbia Spy. We thank you gentlemen, (ladies to,) most heartily thank you, for this mark o respect and lavoritism shown us. We copy the following extracts from

letters, and a portion of the many notices of the Press throughout the country:

Pittseran, April 12th, 1867.

Ed. Spy:—You will please continue my subscription to the "Spy." I will be one of your subscribers as long as your paper continues the course it has taken. I hope your subscription has doubled since the enlargment. It surely ought to be. It should be taken by every family in your district, in preference to my other paper; because its tone is strictly mond, and you publish none of those obseque advertisements that many papers are cursed with. Enclosed find \$1, and continue to send the "Old Spy." to my address, Respectfully \$c. of the Press throughout the country: ne to send the "Ole Respectfully, &c.,

Mr. R.—I think that every man in Columbia should feel proud of your paper. Such a journal as you send out has few superiors—certainly none in the 9th Congressional District. I hope you will be abundantly sustained in your efforts to give to the public a good newspaper. Enclosed is the price of one year's subscription.

Coarssylle, Pa., April 9th, 1867.

Mr. A. M. Ranbo-Deer Suc-Had thought of stopping the Spy. as take in all about eight papers, but am compelled to acknowledge that I like the Spy the best. Enclosed is the subscription price \$2.00. Wishing you success. I am Yours Flaternally

Mr. Editor:—The dear old "Spy" has just arrived. Don't take oftence because I call it old. "Tis old but Apollo like, with youth ever blooming on its face; or occan like, where the footsteps of time can leave no track. And with the face and the spirit of youth it rejoices in a new dross as fresh as that which nature surs on in Spring.

Notwith-tandin, that such is its face—such its spirit and such its dress still it is the "Old Spy," "the dear Old Spy."

Other papers come to me alone, this always brings with it a hest of friends. The Susquehanna comes with it and bids me look on its broad tranquil bosom where a hundred isles have made their happy home floating betwixt two heaven, one above, and another mirrored deep in the waters below. Col inbia comes, my childhood home, and bids me walk its streets again 1... company with the merry youths whose childhood was passed with mine. The old school house comes, "all the same.

childhood was passed with mine. The old school house comes, "all the same, With the win-lows creaking in the frame," And bids me take my seat in school again. The old Church too comes, inviting me to the Sabath Sci ool and the altar where the holy man of God mises the voice of prayer, and reads the words of lim who spake as man never spake; and then the choir pour forth the glorious anthem to the cod above; then what a sermon do I hear, a good old Methodist serm in, which now, if notamong the past, are, "like angels visits, few and far between."

Nor are those the only attendants; spirits from the hill above, come. My sainted mother and father talk over with me the past and tell me of the joys they entered into at the close of their labors here. I love the "Spy" for its associations and for its own intrinsic merits, and the best evidence I can give you is the enclosed to pay my subscription for another year.

Baltinore, Md, April 16th, 1867.

Battmonz, Md, April 16th, 1867.

Friead Rambo:—1t Is with feelings of pleasure that I drop you these few lines to acknowledge the receipt of the Spy regularly since its enlarged and improved form. It is now one of the best papers published. It contains Aftly per cent more reading matter than ever before; and with new type and a new power press it presents a neat and beautiful appearance. Every family in the county should now subscribe for the Spy. Penmit me to congratulate you, friend Rambo, and may success attend you, which you so richly deserve. Your paper must succeed.

AN OLD SCHESKRIBER.

Cincinnati, O., April 13th, 1867. I nend Rando:—Allow me to congratulate you upon the handsome appearance now presented by he spy. May to prove a mine of wealth and honor to its enterprising publisher.

Always wishing you at "the top of the heap," I remain Yours truly,

D. P. E.

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THE COLUMBIA "STY."—This lively and interesting newspaper comes to us this week in an enlarged form and in a new dress. The Spy is now a thirty-two column paper, and has the opportunity to make itself a very valuable and useind journal. We are sincerely glad to note the success of our valued cotemporary, and hope it will continue to flourish and prosper. Mr. Rambo, its proprietor, is a man of enterprise and large experience, and the success he has won in the past, is an evidence that ho is competent to do so in the future. We congratulate the Spy on its fine appearance, and wish it every success.—

True Democrat, York, Pa.

The Columbia Spy, has been enlarged. It incless neat typographical appearance, and we trust fr. Rambo will inect with the presperity which is enterprise fully merity.—Jittonian, Mitton, Pa. The columbia Spy of Saturday last, reached us nther tardily, but charaged to a fair thirty-two column paper, handsomely printed on good type ind a steam power press. As it is the paper on which we tried our "prentice han" editorially a hird of a century ago, we have a sort of personal reakness towards I, and are glad to see it presser. Its editor, Mr. Rambo, seems to be a sound -app e-conducts a good Union paper, and deeves, and, we hope, receives success.—kepichican, fork, Pa.

ress, and finds that it works like a charm. The aper is clean, free from unsightly cuts and distractul advertisements and distractul advertisements and distractul advertisements. racetal advertisements, and semingentlemants and courtectus in its tone. This is an era of impovement in the press of the country, and will salt to the beneit of the reading public.—Comban, Bloom-burg, Pa.

The Columbia Soy, published at Columbia, (Pa.,) by A. M. Rambo, has been enlarged and improved, and presents a handsome appearance. It is one of the most spirited of our country ex-

The Columbia Spy is very handsome in appearance. The improvement among country papers the past few years, has been very remarkable. They are equal in appearance with city papers, and many of them colled with as much, it not more, care and ability.—Counce, Lebunon Pa. The Columbia Spy came to us last Saturday enlarged and improved. It is now about the size of our paper, and is one of the largest weekly journals in our State. Mr. Rambo has received a new Power Press, and is doing a good business.—Union, Coatesville, Pa.

The Columbia Spy, published at Columbia, Pa., Is now printed on a new Potter Press. It has been enlarged to a thirty-two column paper, and is very nuch improved. The 'Spy' is now one of the handsomest newspapers in the State—having long been one of the best, Friend Rambo will accept our congratulations.—Berks and Schunkkil Journal, Rending, Pa.

kill Journal, Reading, Pa.

COLUMNA SPY.—This most excellent paper comes to us this week, enlarged and improved. We congratulate the editor on this evidence of deserved prosperity, and we congratulate the people of Columbia, on their good fortune, in histing a dre, progressive paper, worthy of their carnest support.—Montour American. Danville, Pa. carnest support.—Montour American. Danville, Pa.

The Columbia Spq, edited and published by A. M. Rambo, made its appearance on Saturday, considerably enlarged and in an entire new suit of type, etc. The Spq is now near the close of its thirty-ninth volume—a good old age—but it possesses all the spirit and vivacity of youth. Mr. Rambo has put into his office a steam power press, and is now enabled to print his paper with more expedition than heretofore. We wish our neighbor continued success.—Dath Express, Lancaster, Pa.

The Columbia Spy, is an admirably conducted paper, and we are pleased to notice its renewed evidence of prosperity.—Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa The Columbia Spy made its appearance in an enlarged form and a new dress. The Spy is now near the close of its thirty-mint volume—a good old age—but still possesses all the energy and spirit of its youth. Mr. Rame the worthy editor is bound to keep step with the improvement of his cotemporaries, and we bespealt for him large accessions to his list.—Star, Gettysburg, Pe.

THE COLUMBIA (PA.) "SPY."—This journal comes to us this week very much enlarged and improved in appearance. Friend Rambo has got a new steam power press and new type, and cuts a tine figure before the public. Serves him right, say we, The Spy is one of our most valued U. S. exchanges. Success to him.—Sential, Coburg, Canada West. exchanges. Canada West. The Columbia Spy came to us this week great! enlarged and in an entire suit of new and beau

age commons spy came to us this week greatly enlarged and in an entire suit of new and beautiful type, presenting a neat and clean appearance. The "Spy" is now one of the largest week-lies in the State, and is edited with vigor and ability. We hope friend Rambo will be remuneratively rewarded for his offorts to present an attractive sneet to his patrons. The citizens of Columbia and vicinity should extend a generous support to the "Spy", as its handsome pages reflect the highest-credit upon their town. We are pleased to see that friend Rambo comes out squarely in advocacy of the internal principles of the great republican party. We wish the "Spy" all the success possible.—Spectator, Hanover, Pa. The Columbia Spy having outgrown its "cideloths," puts on a newand shining dress, making to not of the best looking among our exchanges.

-Eraminer, Lancaster, Pa.

The Columbia Spv comes to our table to-day greatly enlarged and improved in its every department. It is an excellent family journal and deserves continued success.— Daily Dispatch Reading, Pa.

The Columbia Spy has been enlarged and otherwise improved, making it one of the handsomest papers that comes to our office. The Spy is an independent paper, but its influence bearsstrongly to the right side.—Valette, Jersey Shore, Pa. The Chlumbia Spu is now one of the best papers in the county. Mr. Rambo deserves credit for his enterprising spirit, and we wish the paper abundant success.—Seatind, Manheim, Pa. We have received a copy of the Co'umbin Spy. in an enlarged form and otherwise greatly in an enlarged form and otherwise greatly improved. This speaks well for the people of Columbia. The Spris now a first-class paper ably conducted on I eiged out in a very neattypographical dress. We wish friend Rambo an abundance of success.—Gozette Elizabethtown Pa.

The last number of the Columbia Spin came to us much enlarged and improved in appearance; a new power press and other fixings having been obtained and put into successful operation. The Son is a paper of long standing being now in its XXXVIII volume, and is always a welcome visitant to its subseribers. We congratulate our friend RANDO on that success which enables him to appear before his readers in such a large and respectable garb.—S'ar, Wrightsville, Pa. The Columbia Spy looks very handsome, and is now one of the finest looking papers in the county. The Spy was started in 1816.—Mariettian. Marietta, Pa.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED: Last week the Columbia Spa, edited by A. M. Rambo, appeared considerably enlarged and improved, making a neat and very pretty appearance. The 'Spy' is now in its thirty-ninth year's volume, and is one of the ablest conducted weekly journals in the State. We wish it every success,—Inquirer, Landard, Page 1988. The Columbia Spy. established in 1816, one of the reliable Republican journals of Pennsylvunia, appeared on the 36th ult. much enlarged and im-proved in appearance. **Tepublican, Norristown, Pa. LITERARY NOTICES.

THE MARKET ASSISTANT. By Thomas F. De Voe, New York: Hurd & Houghton.

—Sunm cnique, Mr. De Voe, author, is also Mr. De Voe butcher—"has learned in suffering what he tells in song." And there is certainly a sweet juiciness and liquor about his descriptions of choice cuts which show him the muster of the foundations of gastronomy, without whom Brillat-Savarin would be as impossible as the Splynx, or those harded ortolans and nightingales which Eastern fable makes fly around in the valley of repose, ready cooked and crying to be eaten. After a prefatory note which serves as the Kirsch and Curacoa, or the absinthe and anisetic of the repast, Mr. the absinthe and anisette of the repast, Mr. DeVoe introduces his feast with some very rational and well ordered remarks on the rational and well ordered remarks on the articles which we eat and the best methods of marketing. He then treats of beef, mutton, pork, lamb, veal; the portions we use from each; game, poultry, fish, shell-fish, vegetables, herbs, fruits, dairy and household products, and cooks and cookery. He gives drawings of each useful part of each animal, states their comparative merits, and offers wise recommendations as to how they may be selected and improved. To the true bon vivant this alone would be succulent literature. Mr. DeVoe flavors and seasons it, however, with a thousand and one rare anocdotes fitted to the theme; when the biggost bullock was killed, and what General Scott said of the meat; when when the biggest bullock was killed, and what General Scott said of the meat; when the biggest bullock was killed, and what General Scott said of the meat; when the largest carlish was caught, where and by whom; how the eggs of a butchered turtle hatched and hopped about in the stall where the maternal was slaughtered; how a saw-fish was conquered in 1856, which weighed 3000 pounds, and how Robert Schomp, of Reading, N. J., has a goose known to be in her second century; how Isaac Saunders' son James killed a bear which weighed 302 pounds; how a monkfish was killed from which, when cut open, a live hird escanced. Mr. DeVoe evidently has done what few have—he has mastered the science and the literature of his profession; he has hung garlands of poetry on the ribs, chucklebones and second joints of practice; he has basted his dinner with appetizing ancedotes and fat relishes; he has enlivened it with appropriate spirit, and accomplished for the market that apotheosis which the simple Cobbler of Agawan brought about for the last. The volume is exceedingly useful for family use, and can be employed for post as well as ante-prandicl comfort.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND. By Charles Dickens: Boston, Ticknor and Fields.
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