A. M. BAMBO.

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, October 24, 1868.

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

Republican Electoral Ticket. Winthrop W. Ketchan Samuel Knorr, Benj. F. Wagenseller, Charles H. Mullen, George W. Elder, John Stewart, Jacob Grafius, James Sill. James Sill, Henry C. Johnson, John K. Ewing, William Frew, Alexander W. Crawfor James S. Rutan.

To the Republican Voters of Lan-caster County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: In behalf of the

Union Republican County Committee, I desire to congratulate you upon the magnificent victory won through your exertions by the OLD GUARD on Tuesday lasta victory unparaleled by any former effort. One more struggle stands between us and final triumph. Frank Blair's new rebellion has met its Gettysburg-its Appomattox is just ahead. Let us close up our ranks and forward.

MARTIN S. FRY. Chairman Repub. Co. Committee Lancaster, October 15, 1868.

A Contrast.

Much is being said daily about the great captain of the age, Grant, and in lauding his merits the people, it appears are prone to overlook the name that accompanies his on the Republican ticket. Hon. Schuyler Colfax. The reason of this may be that Grant is the head and front, and that his recent public career has necessitated the prominence of his name in every matter pertaining to the country's good. Certainly the comparative obscurity of Hon. Schuyler Colfax's name in this struggle is not for a want of merit on his part, nor for fidelity to the great principles and party that he early espoused, and that now places him before the world. He is every inch a statesman, and among politicians a worthy model. He, like Grant, was born of humble parents, and through his own indefatigable efforts has gained a prominence in life that calls forth a nation's heartiest applause. As a gentleman, he is polished, affable and commanding; as a public man, he is reticent, unassuming-known for his integrity of purpose, and strict honesty, and has always been found on the side of right and the people. Now, for the contrast. Look at Hora-

tio Seymour and Frank P. Blair! Mr. Seymour is only a secondary consideration in the mind of Democracy, while Frank P. Blair is the subject of defence and attention. The former is merely a man of chance and probabilities, while the latter is the man of force and arrogance-positively anything that will gratify his ambition and appease the pride of his family. Mr. Seymour is adjudged a man of weakness, no less from his personal appearance, than from the fact that insanity is hereditary. Mr. Blair has not yet been accused of being has clearly proved his unfitness for public trust and confidence, from the fact that he is the acknowledged tool of dead-ideas. and the agent of that class of men whose public deeds have merited the world's censure. He is all that is daring and reckless, and when compared to the modest, genial and model statesman, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, he is beneath consideration, and presents no one trait of character to reflect credit upon himself or the party that takes pride in his worship. Take for instance, and compare their speeches of a few days ago. Mr. Colfax at his home said : "I believe Gen. Grant will be elected, as a reward for his past career-I believe he is in the hearts of the people, and that his administration will be one of wisdom, of peace." Mark the modesty and purity of thought, and his prediction of peace, Now, listen to Blair at his home: "I believe Grant will be elected, and if he is he will never leave the Prisidential chair alive." Mark the spirit of jealousy, and anything but peace. The difference between the men is seen at a clance.

Now, since this short comparison, we argue that Hon. Schuyler Colfax is an ornament to the Republican cause, and think the press of the country acts indiscreetly in failing to push forward his merits. He is all that is pure and noble, and when his character and qualities are put side by side with Blair's, will win for the good canise, legious of firm supporters. Let us keep him before the people.

The Elections last Week. Official returns have been received from every county in Pennsylvania, and they give, according to the New York Tribune, a Republican majority of 9,671 in the State, in a total poll of 640,000: It so happens, however, that from different sources come varying reports of the majorities in some of the counties, all claiming to be "official." Thus Bradford county is variously set down at 3,683 and 3,563 Republican majority, The Tribune, aware of these discrepancies, announces its own figures as the most reliable, and we give them. Another authority says the Republican majority is 10,099. In both cases the figures are taken ou the vote for Auditor General. The new Pennsylvania Legislature will consist of 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats in the Senate, and 62 Republicans and 38 Democrats in the House. This will give the Republicans a majority of three in the Senate, 24 in the House, and 27 on joint ballot. In Ohio full official returns are not yet reported. but the latest information states that the Republican majority will be 16,965. In Indiana the Republican majority is set down at 817, but full official returns have not yet been received from all the conn-George W. Julian, Republican, has been

Civilized Idolatry.

The American public have characteris-

upon the intelligence of the people. Among these we purpose to consider the disposition to adopt every new fangled idea, and to worship every individual, foreign or native, that by official robes or soble birth, succeeds in reaching general attention. A glance at the recent history of our country turns to light many proofs of our assertion, to say nothing of the more ancient times. Every year our shores are visited by some foreign embassy, Chinese, Japanese, or other "ese," over which our people go partially frautic. They come to us uneducated, unchristianized, and are at once taken in arms and paraded before the public as objects of peculiar worth and admiration, while thousands of our treasure is expended to emulate them, simply because they are quaint, queer or dumb, while many worthy objects at home suffer for want of public respect, much less worship. Then will come along the representative of some foreign royalty, and notwithstanding the direct antagonism of monarchial teachings to Republican institutions, they are hailed with joy, and, not a few are eager to crouch at their feet in respect. Only a few months ago we were visited by one Burlinghame, whom Secretary Seward tongued in token of our respect, ed to receive a welcome from people to whom Americans are superior in every

At home we have objects that have called forth equal undeserved attention. A few months since we read in a sensational monthly of New York city of Oliver Dyer and John Allen, candidates for publie applause. Dver claimed to have intween the two for public attention was a spirited one. Finally, Allen succumbed, closing his brothel, and to all appearances reformed, his house being appropriated to prayer-meetings, &c. This Dyer was an obscure market house orator, and Allen the keeper of a dance-house. The public accepted all this as a good work, and no one tried harder to impose faith in the parties concerned than we did. Subsequent developments prove plainly that Allen was hired to assume the position he did, and intimate that Dyer was laboring to gratify an ambition for a world-wide reputation in some capacity. While Allen was thus out of business, he tried a lecturing tour, but failed; then a political life, in which there was no success for him. In the meantime, the time for which he had been hired to appear reformed expired, and he has returned to his avocation, with a well advertised business, as will be seen from his arraignment on Saturday last before the court for disorder and theft. What has become of Dyer, we know not, but venture to assert that he is seeking further claim upon the world in some new channel.

The caption of our article is now understood, we hope. The American people, above all others, are indulgent and reverential, but too often, as in the few cases cited above, that reverence is misplaced. No one has broader ideas of respect and honor than we have, but we beg to be excused from lowering the dignity we have referred to. Let us as the equals respect, and as the applauders of reformation lend our influence and countenance. tize us as partaking of the whims of

## George W. Childs.

The name that heads these few lines, to erown his life of charity and general usefulness, has purchased a Cemetery ground in Philadelphia, at a cost of \$8,000, and presented the same to the Typographical Society of that city. The presentation was made on Saturday last, in the presence of many distingished members of the Society, under impressive circumstances.

Mr. George W. Childs, is the editor and proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, and has undoubted claim to the gratitude of this and coming generations, not only for his exemplary management of the Ledger, but for his generosity and manly qualities. Unbiased by party prejudice or preference; unswayed from a sense of duty by the temptation of public life, he is indeed high in the scale of journalism, and the type of all that is pure and noble.

BRIGHAM argues that he is "intelligent." Let us see; In an article headed "infamy," he starts out with his usual spleen about Radicals. After letting off judgment, and the "almighty dollar" is the gas from his brain, he settles down in his "infamy" wanderings to the following, which of course bears strict reference to himself and party:

"We are a conquered people. Not conquered by the arms of an invading foe; not sphdhed by a steel-clad host, but by our own vices—our childish weakness. Lust for gain has destroyed our love for liberty—patriotism is quenched by the desire of riches."

Brigham, we will excuse your synthesis, and also your "of riches," which should be "for," just to commend you for your frank admission of "childish weakness" and "own vices." Since you have again confessed the corruption and iniquity of yourself and party, we are inclined to believe you "intelligent" -but in this case we fear your intelligence is strictly accidental.

"As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union." This was the much used language of Democracy prior to the recent lection. Seymour and Blair have faith in such an assertion, and since Republicanism has so gloriously triumphed, these individuals have signified their desire to withdraw from the contest. This looks like great men fighting for great principles. For whom will Domocracy vote?

farm and mine," patriotically and encourties. The latest announcement is that sgingly said Horatio, to a friend, as he pointed to a company-of recruits just start- such documents. This is not only forgeplected to Congress by a small majority. ing for the seat of war.

The Woman Question.

Woman, who occupies so vast and imties that certainly do not reflect credit portant a sphere in this little world of ours, is fast growing to be a subject for newspaper leaders. She was undoubtedly formed for a sphere of usefulness, and since having filled from time immemorial what would have been a lamentable vacuum in her absence, the faithful discharge of her peculiar duties, or some other cause, has filled progressive minds with the idea that her sphere is too limited, and that her innate goodness and influence should no longer be confined to the domestic circle, but that she should shine forth in her lustre and purity of character and adorn public affairs by her voice and

finely knitted judgment. So popular has this idea become, that such papers as the Revolution, conducted in every department by women, have grown up, to be the special organs of an extended influence, which cause no little sensation in over-polite circles. The project of women suffrage, it will be remembered, has already entered into the debates of our National Congress, and found such advocates as Senators Wilson and Sumner, and in fact the subject has not wanted for advocates whenever and wherever broached. Aside from open and acknowledged advocates, we find many prominent newspapers in the country who as yet fear to bravely face the and who has since in further travels fail- world upon such a subject, twisting and squirming upon public attention a syllable at a time, here and there dropping an expression which is only paving a way to open avowal of their favorable consideration of the matter. Among this class of newspapers, we have noticed the Pittsburg Dispatch, in every other respect a noble, fearless advocate of progressive ideas. It appears to delight in recording duced Allen to abandon his evil ways, this or the other move among women, (Allen being known as the wickedest man and we have long thought that it was in New York,) and for a time the race be- drifting into the dominion of "broomsticks," though it has never informed the public of the advantage growing from such a course, nor asserted itself pro or con. We could cite other instances, but let this suffice.

To the subject. In England it is well known that reform is going forward, and the fact has met public notice that for some omission or want of defliniteness on the part of the framers of reform measures there, that women claimed a few weeks ago the right of voice in selecting the new · Parliament. This claim, although strougly urged, was peremptorily denied. Then a few days ago in the State of New York women claimed the right of suffrage at a municipal election, which was also denied, not because of a positive objection to the move, but because a law to sanction the proceeding could not be found upon the statute books. Even in New Jersey, where men swallow lightning, and where civilization is in its early days, women is becoming a powerful element, and no less noted for their urgent claims for suffrage, than their disposition to grow in public notice. In Delaware, where the whipping-post is still tolerated, and where it is a crime to love one's country, and a penalty to vote as you think, woman can boast of an organ to

laud her virtues and claims. Thus it is that the woman question is bsorbing attention everywhere, from the benighted shores of "lower Egypt" to the brilliant palaces of our mother country, of our people, and of imperiling their in- and her future sphere will soon be the lyydyn hwn y mae yn anmhosibl rhoddi telligence, by worshiping such objects as foremost thought of this great people. We do not mean that the question of suffrage of foreign dignituries receive them with is the only one of bearing, but that progressive minds will dictate a future for women that is now undreamed of, if we This is enough! More will entitle us to | judge by the revolutions that the pastfew the claim of "slopping over," and stigma- | years have wrought. For a calm considvarious ramifications, let us prepare our minds, for the signs of the times indicate that such is a coming consideration in our history.

> WE noticed in the New York papers of a few days ago the liberal contribution by Judge Pierrepont, of that city, of a check for \$20,000 to aid in the election of Grant and Colfax. As a set-off to this. the New York World, of Wednesday, contains a letter from II. T. Helmhold, of Buchu fame, offering a check of \$40,-000 toward defraying the expenses of Seymour and Blair's election. In the local columns of said paper of the same day, we find severe strictures upon Judge Pier epont for his act, wherein the law in such cases is set forth and the Judge is pronounced amienable to that law, while not one word is said against Helmbold. 'Consistency, thou art a jewel, &c."

> We are opposed to the use of money in biasing the public mind in favor of any candidate, for an election so conducted is stripped of its genuineness, and the honest masses are forced to bow to the influence of money, rather than candid public made the grand lever to stimulate vice and corruption in high places.

> This Helmbold is a cute being, and a skillful advertiser-he is a patent modicine man. We believe his liberal donation to a "lost cause," and to candidates that are asked by such papers as the World, to resign, and save the mortification of defeat, is simply a humbug, and that the sole purpose of such a display is to advertise his name, when persons will inquire who he is, what he is, &c., and thus further introduce his medicines. The world is full of such deception.

ANDREW JOHNSON, encouraged by the example of certain officers of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has entered upon the business of forgery, which gives a clue to his penchant for pardoning forgers of pension and other papers, and counterfeiters of money, for which he has become so celebrated. He has issued a circular to commanders in the army advising them to violate the laws of Congress, and has forged the name of Gen. Grant to them. The law requires that such orders must be transmitted to the army through its | part of the Democratic National Committee General. Knowing this, Johnson transmits his circular directly to the army, "THERE goes another mortgage on your and signs General Grant's name to it without any knowledge on the part of the legally constituted authority for issning l ry, but treason to the laws also.

What will Democracy Next Do? A few short weeks ago Queen Isabella. of Spain, was quietly practicing the

authority of her position, and planing this or the other scheme to further strip her subjects of liberly. To-day, from the force of public sentiment she is outcast from her people, and beneath the arm of Napoleon trembling at the thought of the retributive justice of her former subjects -without a country, much less a throne So it is with Democracy. A few -years ago it held authority, and was arranging to embarrass every liberty of the people when in a day as it were, power was wrested from its hands by the election of a Republican Executive, and it, not unlike Isabella, fell back upon a territory that was in sympathy with its heart. Being proud and ambitious it was not conent to obey public demand, but organized a counter revolution to extend and perpetuate its institutions, and to disinegrate the whole country. This revolution was a failure, a sad one to them, but proud one to the nation. Not yet dierted of its pride and haughtiness, nor cowed by defeat, Democracy came again to public notice in July last, in the person of Seymour and Blair, seeking to gain in a new contest, by presenting a deceptive front, what had been lost, and by crying loud and piteously, as a hungry calf to secure the reins of power over a Republican people. In this new and most recent effort, they had enrolled the rank and file of prior revolutions, and so confident were they of success, that plans were being instigated, and promises of great achievements in such an event made. The people listened to every appeal and promise, and weighing the present in the scales of the past, they found a want of faith in their sincerity, and believing that 'a rose by another name would smell as weet," on Tuesday last took up the retoing plan of Andrew Johnson, and emphatically denounced the entire movephatically denounced the entire movement as simply a new rebellion, and consigned the leaders to an inevitable defeat.

Such is the comparative history of Democracy, and when we contemplate the fact that even a month ago it was not simply counting upon success, but upon how great would be its domain and power, we are astonished at the agility and premy hand and caused the seal of the content
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States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 12th
Done at the city of Uctober, in the year of our Lord stead of its indulging in former medita-

tions, it is "plunged into a sea of trouble," without compass or chart, dependent for life even upon the mercies and indulgence of a loyal people, who have suffered so much at its hands, Its leaders want to resign-its defeat and annihilation is only a ques tion of time! Instead of its bankrupting the country, its own poisonous venom has reached its own heart, and for it there is no balm in Gilead. What will Democracy Next do?

Parhad or tri Bradwr. Gan fy mod wedi addaw y buaswa ya rhodi hanes y ddau eraill welo fi ya cyflawni fy addewid, mae'r nesaf y caf son am dany yn y lle hwn er ys blwyddyn new ddwy, dyn rhyfedd ydyw hwn mae'n gwybod y cwbl, mae yn debig i'r ysgythan pan yn adeiladi ei nyth; cydnodd ar Bioden iw

dysgi. A phan oedd yn dweyd wrthi am osod un pren fel hyn yn y sylfaen ag un arall fel arall yn yr adeilad dywedai hithau mi wn mi wn, nes cynyrfodd natur y Bioden, dywedodd os gwyddot ti gwna a ffwrd a hi gan akael yr ysgythan ai thy ar haner e adeiliadi, ag felly y mae hyd heddyw; felun newydd iddo o herwydd y mae yn gwyood cyn dyw wedyd o honoch, ag w felly ei fod yn gwybod y mae wedi ci adael fel nad oes neb sydd yn ei adna-bod yn ceisio chwanegl dim at ei wybodaeth, ond y mae Democatiaid y lle hwn wedi dilanwadi ara ya rywfodd i rhoddi ei bleidlais drostynt ywy: neu fe redodd i'w gof ei fod wedi dywedyd ryw smser a neth eration of "the women question," in its heibio el fod wedi cael el droi allan o'r gwaith am rhoddi ei bleidlais ir Democrats, rhag iddynt dybied ei fod ei fod yn ddyn celwyddog, yn ei rhodi iddynt y tro hwn ; neu ynte ei fod yn ei rhoddi er mwyn sier-

hau gwaity dros y gauaf. Y nesaf ydyw hen wr, yr hwn sydd yn vahanol ir ddau flaenorol nid ydyw hwn yn cymeryd ardo ei fod yn gwybod ond ychydig ac yn wir ychydig iawn gydy er ys ychydig fisoedd yn ol darfi iddo gael ei arvain gan amgylchiadau o flaen un o ynadon heddwch y lle hwn, ag with ci holi ymhlith pethau eraill gofynwyd iddo oedan ei fab, ond yn antfodus iddo nis gallai rhodd cyfrif nis gallai ddywedyd yn mhu lwyddyn y ganwyd ef ag felly darfi iddo golii 'r cwyn a myned adref yn ei gywilydd ond dichon fod gwaith dros y gauaf yn ei olwg yntau, wrth droi at wyr y Penau Copr, beth bynag bin hyny y maent yn sicr o fod yn myned i'r man mwyaf annhebig i'edrych am dano, cymaint a hyna yn esenol, yn unig er mwyn dang os i'r cymru yn gyffredinol y fath gymeriabau olith Cymru Columbia syd yn trio at wyr y Penau Coprog.

Rhoddaf i fyny y tro hwn gan cymuno bydd iddynt ar etholiad y Llywydd i rhoddi eu llais dros y blaid y gallwn edrych am ddaeoni oddiar eu dwylaw ag er mwyn eu symboll i wneyd hyny.

Mi geisiat eto ganu can. I'ch cael chwi 'n ol y cymru glan

I gymod eto fel or blaen, A theulu y gwerinwyr; Paham, gyfeillion hoff, paham, 'Madewsoch chwi a'r rhai dinam A gwerthi 'ch rhyddid, Ie, am, Gaethiwed cas ei natur, Mae pawb o'r cymru yn y lle. Yn galw arnoch 'n ol i dre Gan algorial of a chivi eto le, Yn nheulu a gworinwyr, Nosweithiau hirion niwlior du Y sydd o'ch blaen y cymru cu, O! deuwch eto 'n ol i dy A theuli y gwerinwyr: O! na ba'e rhywbeth oddi fry, Yn dilanwadi arnoch chwi, I'ch cael chwi, 'n ol wy cymru cu I gwmnly gwerinwyr; Gormeswyd arnoch lawer iawn, Gan ddynion sydd yn berchen dawn Ond beiddiaf ddweyd yn eo'n iawn, Capthywoy'y el natur. Pel hyn y coisiaf gann can

I'ch cael chwi 'n ol y cymru glan

I deimlo eto wres y tan, Sy'n ngharlad y gwerinwyr; 'Rwy'n cofio pan y darfi chwi, I adael pleidwyr rhyddid cu O! deuwch eto 'n ol i dy, A theulu y rhyddfrydwyr, Ryw chwarau plant oedd dweyd ffar Cyd-faddeu wnawn a dyna'r fel, O! deuwch 'n ol y cymru del, I denin y gwerinwyr. the Proposed Change of Caudi

dates. BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 .- Hon. Richard B. Carmichael, one of the Democratic electors at large for this State, publishes a letter this morning in regard to the proposed change of candidates. He says such action on the would transcend any authority of the Committee, and would disclose a degree of arrogance without a parallel.

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For further particulars enquire at the Columbia insurance office. BRIGHAM young.

GREASER GREER, Agent.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

By the President of the United States of A PROCLAMATION. In the year now drawing to its end the arts, the skill of the United States have arts, the skill of the United States have been employed with greater diligence and vigor and in broader fields than ever before, and the fruits of the earth have been gathered into the grannery and the storehouse in marvelous abundance. Our highways have been lengthened and new and prolific regions have been occupied. We are permitted to hope that the long protracted political and sectional dissentions are at no distant dayto give place to returntracted political and sectional dissentions are at no distant dayto give place to returning harmony and fraternal affection throughout the Republic. Many foreign States have entered into liberal agreements with us, while nations which are far off and which heretofore have been unsocial and exclusive have become our friends. The annual periods of rest which we have reached in health and tranquility, which is crowned with so many blessings, is by universal consent a convenient and suitable one for cultivating personal piety and practicing public devotion. I, therefore, recommend that Thursday, the 26th day of

day of October, in the year of our Lord 1868, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-third. (SEAL) ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The New Democratic Ticket. The following is the Democratic ticket as now stands: For President-Chase or any other man. For Vice President-Adams or any other

Platform-Anything for anybody.

Local committees will please take notice Editorial and Miscellaneous. —Blair is up the spout, -The weather is frosty.

—A "bean pot lifter" is out, -The leaves are fast dropping. -Missouri wants 50,000 miners. -Cave City, Ky., has struck oil. -Trade is wretched in England. Forney is to lecture in Boston. -Our merchants have full stores.
-Now is the time to house flowers.

-A ginger-snap machine is invented -Bayard Taylor is worth over \$30,000. -Hartford has a man with two hearts. -Salt Lake City has 25,600 population. -Mr. G. W. Childs is going to Europe. -Turkeyhill wants a steam fire-engine. -Columbia has a man with Erysipelas,

-For sale, the Northern Democracy. -Valandigham proposes to turn Catho -The coming Mrs. Seward is big-shoul-

-Wisconsin has been horrifled by a snow —Brigham means to elope with his favorite wife. -A three-cent stamp will buy an Arkan-sas acre. —A candidate out West has been "horns-vaggled." -The Italian Nestle supplants the Gre-

-Indianapolis claims the largest theatre in the West. -The North German Arctic Expedition s a failure. -The Copperheads are sick, in November -A new swiss watch is wound by rais-

-German mitrodds are to enjoy Ameri-can sleeping-cars, —Protracted meeting is now in progress at the M. E. Church, -Florida apple-trees are green all winter, but bear no fruit. -Wisconsin lumbermen are already going into the woods, -Oliver Cromwell originated our use o —The Canadian merchants are taking silver coin at par.

-A third infant, three years old, is playing a piano in Baltimore. The circulation the Sry is only surpassed by the N. Y. Tribune. —Some of our songsters in Columbia keep the same tune the year around. -A rough sea -That sea of troubles into which Horatio Seymour plunged! Heystone Bitters at J. C. Bucher's liquor store, Columbia. It is the best.

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aptain, and doing an extensive trade in he tropics.) he would invariably have the fine tropics,) he would invariantly have the Bitters among the ship's stores, and our family sideboard was never without them. For any sickness, it matters not how severe or trifling, the decenter of these Bitters' by a different name, was always resorted to as it sovereign reinedy; SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Laughing at the storm and wave. Beauteous in the palace pillars, Saving in the pointed rod, As it brings the deadly lightning Quelled and harmless to the sod. But there is a glorious essence, Where I take my grandest power, Giving to the race my surest, Sweetest aid, in danger's hour.

See! before me fly diseases! See the darkest hydras bow! See the rose of health and beauty Take the palest cheek and brow. Fly, dyspepsia! fly consumption! Yes, all ills are crushed at length, For I give what human nature Only ever needed—strength! Only ever needed state
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an thus your spirits cheer up? id, trembling, dying sufferer, s the famed "Peruvian Syrup." The PERUVIAN SYRUP is a protected solu medicine that strikes at the root of the dis-se by supplying the blood with its vital princi-or life element—iron. sise by saping in the constraint of the genuine has "Peruvian Syrup" blown in the genuine has "Peruvian Syrup" blown in the glass. Pamphilets free.

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WOMAN.

FEMALES, OWING TO THE PECUllar and important relations which they sustain,
their peculiar organization, and the offices they
perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedon from these contribute in no small degree to
their happiness and welfare, for none can be
happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of
these various female complaints can long be
suffered to run on without involving the general
health of the individual, and ere long producing
permanent sickness and premature decline.
Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician tor the
rollef of these various delicate affections, and
only upon the most urgent necessity will a true

inealth of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands shaple specifies which will be found efficacions in relieving and curring almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU.—Hundreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to drugasts and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would on injustice to the allileted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious empley ment, unwholesome air and food, profuse menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childburth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the nuccous membrane of the vagina itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distress in complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly, the welfare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precoclous education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-sclothed, and the mind unduly excited by pleasure, perverting in midnight revel, the hours dosigned by mature for sleep and rest, the work of destruction is half accomplished.

In connequence of this early stra

Long before the ability to exerche the functions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is, in cammon with the female breast and lips, and associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive, lead, long before puberity, to habits which sap the very life of their victims ere nature lansself-completed their development. For Female weakness and debility, whites or Leucuriteca, too profuse menstruation, exhaustion, too long continued periods, for prolapsus and bearing down, or prolapsus uteri, we offer the most perfectspecific known: HELMBOLD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF BUCHU. Directions for use, diet, and advice, accompany. Females in every period of life, from infancy to extreme old age, will find it a remedy to aid nature in the discharge of its functions. Strength is the glory of manhood and womanhood. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT IS UCHU is more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron, infinitely safer, and more pleasant. If almbold's Extract Buchu, having received the indorsement of the most prominent physicians in the United States, is now offered to afflicted humanity as a certain cure for the following discusses and symptoms, trom whitely entail and indorsement of the most prominent physicians in the United States, is now offered to afflicted humanity as a certain cure for the following discuses and symptoms, from whatever cause originating: General Debility, mental and physical depression, imbecility, determination of blood to the head, confuged ideas, hystoria, general irritability, restlessness and sleeplessness at night, thisence of muscular efficiency, loss of apportic, dyspopsia, emaclation, low spirits, disorganization or paralysis of the organs of generation, publitation of the heart, and in lact, all the concomitants of a nervous and debilitated state of the system. To insure the genuine, cut this out. Ask for HELMBOLD'S. The control of the concomitants of a nervous and debilitated state of the system. To insure the genuine, cut this out. Ask for HELMBOLD'S. The concomitants of a nervous and elebilitated state of the system. To insure the genuine, cut this out. Ask for HELMBOLD'S. The control of the property of the system of the sy

LEGAL NOTICES.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD! The Council of Columbia borough, passed the following resolutions, us a meeting held Saturday, August Sch, 1869:

\*\*Recurrent That the President be directed to offer A REWARD OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLAMS for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have recently set fire to buildings in the borough, or for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who may hereafter set fire to any building. persons who hay hereafter set are to any numering.

Resolved. That the President be authorized and directed to appoint a secret force of Fire Detectives, whose duty shall be to patrol the streets and alleys of the borough during such hours as he may deem most proper for the projection of the property of our citizens.

I, therefore, in mirrannee of the above authority, do heleaby older a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for any information leading to the detection and conviction of the person or persons implicated. AMOS S. GHEEN,

August 12, 1868:11.] President of Council. QUSQUEHANNA PLANING MILL.

he establishment.
I have recently fitted up and put into the Sash ind Door Manufactory, the most improved machinery now in use; making the facilities of our establishment, for turning out work, equal to any in our Stato.

The Sash and Door Manufactory will be conducted under the Superintendence of Mr. Goodested under the Sup ucted under the Superintendence of Mr. Go-behuif, who has the reputation, and is wel-nown as mechanic of skillful and practical experience. The establishment Manufactures experience. The establishment Manufactures, and I have constantly on hand, Sash, Door, Blinds, Shutters, Brackets, Mouldings, Window and Door Frances, Shelving, Tolacco Cases, &c. Stair Railing made to order. Orders solicited, jy3-3mol JOHN B. BACHMAN.

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or Ladies' and Children's Wear, in the City Also, a fine assortment of Gents' Fur Gloves nd Collars,
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and reasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends of Lancaster county and vicinity. & Remember the Name, Number and Street! No. 718 Arch St., ab. 7th, South side, Philad'a, 13\_I have no Partner, nor Connection with my other Store in Philadelphila, [acts.thw

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850 MILES COMPLETED.

A limited amount of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company are softered to the public, as one of the safest and most profitable investments.

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5. Five Government Directors, appointed by the President of the United States, are respon-sible to the country for the management of its affairs

8. As additional aid, it makes an absolute donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile,lying apon each side of the road.

donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile,lying upon each side of the road.

9. The bonds pay six per cent, in gold, and the principal is also payable in gold.

10. The earnings from the local or way business were over Four Million Dollars last year, which, after paying operating expenses, was much more than sufficient to pay the interest. These earnings will be vastly increased on the completion of the entire line in 1869.

12. No political action can reduce the rate of interest. It must remain for thirty years—six per cent, her august in less than the content of the completion of the entire line in 1869.

Interest. It must remain for thirty years—six per cent, per annum in gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent, in currency. The principal is then payable ingold. If about, with such guarantees, were issued by the Government, its market price would not be less than from 20 to 25 per cent, premium. As these bonds are issued under Government authority and supervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must ultimately approach Government prices. No other corporate bonds are made so secure.

The price for the present is 102 and accrued interest at the rate of six per cent. in currency from July 1st, and subscriptions will be received in Columbia by

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Bonds sent free, but parties subscribing through local agents, will look to them for their safe delivery PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued Oct 1st. or naming a parties.

A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued Oct 1st, centaining a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more complete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an advertisement which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents.

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CASH CAPITAL OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS

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Liberal terms offered to Agents and Solicitors, who are invited to apply at our office.

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on once, located in the second story of ou amking House, where Circulars and Pamph sts, fully describing the advantages offered by the Company, may be had,

DR. S. A. BOCKIUS, Lancaster City, Agent for amounter county. [augl3'68:1ydew.

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Current Expenses & Taxes

Capital Stock paid in....... Surplus Fund....... Discounts and Exchange.... Profit and Loss....

Due to National Banks......

Circulat'n of Columbia Na-tional Bank

Individual Deposits.... Dividends Unpaid.....

LIABILITIES.

Sworn to and subscribed by SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Columbia, October 5, 1868. [oct7-1142w

THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK will ceive money on deposit, and pay interest there-r, at the following rates, viz. 52 per cent, for 12 months.

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier,

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

dition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of dumbla, on the morning of the first Monday October, 1868.

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Cloths and Cassimeres. affairs.

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7. The United States Government lends the Company its own bonds to the same amount that the Company issues, for which it takes a second mortgage as security.

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Are now receiving SPRING STYLES for 1868. WALL PAPERS!

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The most complete assortment ever offered in Lancaster, and will be sold at less than Phila-delphia prices. Call and examine. HAGER & BROTHERS. CARPETS!

ENGLISH BRUSSELS,
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IMPERIAL, THREE-PLY,
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ENTRA & SUPERFINE INGRAIN,
THREE-PLY & PLAIN VENETIAN,
WOOL PATCH, COTTAGE,
HEMP AND RAG CARPET,
Of HARTFORD & LOWELL, and best Philadelphia makes. STATES OF PENNSYLVANIA AND SOUTH-FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

From one to four yards wide.
COCOA & CANTON MATTINGS,
RUGS, DOOR MATS, &c. We now offer a very full and complete Stock; and at very low prices.

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VINDOW SHADES! WINDOW SHADES! HAGER & BROTHERS have now in Store a WINDOW SHADES

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Buy and sell GOLD, SILVER, and all UNITED
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And are prepared to draw DRAFTS on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh,
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7-30 TREASURY NOTES.

Holders of First Issue Seven-Thirties will do
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April 6, 35.]

Cashier.

April 6, 35.] QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CONDITIONAL BANK, Columbia, Pennsylvania, on the morning of the First MONDAY of October, 1888. RESOURCES.
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