

John G. Freeze, Editor. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1861.

To-morrow is the Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Napoleon sailed for the Island of Elba July 15, 1815.

Stony Point taken by Mad Anthony Wayne July 10, 1779.

Rev. Isaac Watts was born July 17, 1704.

Battle of Vienna fought July 18, 1683. Rome burnt by the Gauls July 10, 890 B. C.

John Calvin born July 20, 1509.

On last Monday we had a pretty general rain over Columbia County.

The day had been remarkably warm, and the afternoon brought a genial shower.

The vote in Tennessee on the question of secession was the largest ever cast in the State, and the majority for secession is 61,175.

We regret to learn that a Mrs Jacob Gansel, of Catawissa, hung herself on the fourth of July, in the school house, nearly opposite their dwelling house.

She was aged about forty five years—a woman of rather strong and active mind; but the troubles of the times, national and pecuniary, wrought fatally on her imagination.

She has one son in the "Iron Guards," and another who had left home years ago, she feared was in the Southern army, though there was no certainty of the fact.

We have somewhere, in an Agricultural paper, seen it stated, that to preserve young chickens, it is necessary to keep them in coops raised some inches from the ground until they are six or eight weeks old; if they drop after this, the next hour of warm sunshine will bring them up again.

A correspondent says the last time he tried to raise them on the ground, he lost 59 out of 60; he has often raised 60 or 70 at a time since without losing one, simply by cooping them away from the ground until six weeks old.

We are informed that a number of men are wanted to fill the "Phoenix Artillerists," Capt. John R. Dolson, of the 1st Penna. Reserve, Col. R. Biddle Roberts, Camp Wayne, Westchester. Free passes on the Rail Roads will be sent to all, willing to join the company, and as it now has one or more Columbia County men, they are especially anxious to enlist a few more.

We are told that Artillery companies have some advantages over Infantry, which those enlisting should look to. We will most cheerfully put any inquirers on the road to information. "Fall in, men, fall in."

The Harrisburg Patriot & Union says—The Bloomsburg Cornet Band, under the leadership of John A. Hower, came down on Saturday, and was attached to the Sixth regiment of reserve. Columbia county is at home in this regiment. It has the Colonel (Ricketts) the regimental band, and the Iron Guards have the right of the column, being company A, in the regiment. We were up at their quarters on Saturday, and found the boys in good spirits (having just been paid off) and full of fun.

Surely, there should be no room for misconception here. Either we are for the Constitution or against it? We either propose to break slavery up in the States, or let it alone, where the Constitution protects it. We may think about slavery as our convictions lead us; but our duty in regard to interfering with it is quite another thing. And if our duty does not require us to interfere with it, we should not meddle at all with a fact existing under the laws and guarded by the laws. If we do, our assault is not upon slavery, but upon the Constitution of the country; and it is the force of this irresistible logic which compels Mr Garrison and his followers to make it the fundamental doctrine of their anti-slavery crusade, that the Constitution is "an agreement with death, a covenant with hell."

Boston Daily Courier, June 17.

Lieut. Wm. E. Van Reed, of Company K, Fifth Regiment of Artillery, Regular Service; is now in Bloomsburg recruiting men for his regiment under command of Major Thomas Williams: This station for Columbia County, and Danville for Montour County are the Posts assigned to Lieut. Van Reed.

The recruits will be for five years, and they will be clothed and cared for here, and their pay will commence from the time they are sworn in. Every squad of five men, will be sent on to Harrisburg, and drilled. This is the first and best opportunity yet offered to enter the regular service of the United States. Many persons are persuaded will embrace this offer and position as being superior in many respects to that of volunteering. Lieut. Van Reed can always be found at his office, or at the Exchange Hotel, ready to receive recruits. The officers are regularly educated military men, a most material consideration.

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We have already said that Cooper wrote very voluminously, and his novels are published in many different editions by W. A. Townsend and Company, No. 46 Walker Street, New York. Many works are in themselves complete, and are political, satirical or as in one instance legal—The Ways of the Hour—There are three however, "Satanstoe," "The Chainbearer" and "The Redskins," which are known as the anti-revolutionaries; and discuss that great internal question which convulsed New York and nearly led to civil war, some years ago.

They are therefore deeply interesting, and they are powerfully written. It was said by a distinguished Judge of York State that "he cuttled Cooper to as high a place in law as his other works had won for him in literature." The Publishers will send catalogues when required, and any one book can be had, on receipt of the price. Of those running in sets however, of course one requires all, and the legal, political and social bearing of the question are all ably and thoroughly discussed.

The New York World, an administration paper is exposing the treason and inconsistency of the New York Tribune; and it copies from the Tribune a paragraph which we give below, and to which we direct special attention. If a Democratic paper had said that of Gen. Scott which Greely says, the cry of traitor and liar would have echoed over the land.—The World in introducing the extract says:—

"The rebels have been hoping that Gen. Scott would die, and the Union cause be ruined by the loss of his guidance and mastery ability. The Tribune however relieves us from all apprehension on this score by showing that Scott has five hundred superiors among the business men of this city alone.

"Fiftieth-Sixtieths of war is the baldest and most prosaic of business arrangements. It is the commonest, most simple, and easiest business. I can go to New York and New England and find five hundred men who can do this better than any officer in the army, beginning with the Lieutenant-General and ending with the orderly at his portulacca."

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THE UNION. A NEW DEMOCRATIC MORNING PAPER.

It is a pleasure to meet a newspaper admitted under the provisions of the National Union, and to see a morning paper published in this city. The great mission of the Democratic party, which has ever been to enlighten the people, is almost everywhere, and the Union is a most valuable addition to our press. The Union is a most valuable addition to our press. The Union is a most valuable addition to our press.

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GREENWOOD SEMINARY AND COLUMBIA COUNTY NORAL INSTITUTE, AT MILLVILLE, PENNA.

Important Additions & Improvements. Autumn Term to Commence August 12, 1861. This institution which has been in successful operation for over twenty years, is about undergoing a most important renovation, in order to place it on a more permanent basis. The new building which is now in progress, will be a large and commodious hall for a lecture room and public exercises, and will also contain a library and reading room, and a cabinet of minerals and curiosities, both new and old. An experienced and thoroughly qualified faculty will be at the head of the Seminary, and the Principal will have the general supervision of the institution and assume a share of the duties of the teachers. The Seminary will be devoted to the study of the higher mathematics, the principles of Physics, and the Natural Sciences, and to the study of the Latin and Greek languages, and to the study of the English and French languages, and to the study of the History and Geography of the United States, and to the study of the History and Geography of the World. The Seminary will also be open to the study of the Law, and to the study of the Medicine, and to the study of the Agriculture, and to the study of the Commerce, and to the study of the Arts and Crafts, and to the study of the Music, and to the study of the Drawing, and to the study of the Painting, and to the study of the Sculpture, and to the study of the Architecture, and to