"Our Constitution--guard it ever! Our glorious Union---hold it dear! Our starry Fiag---forsake it never! The proud Casteassian---our only peer

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ed or compromised It knows no baseness, it cowers to no danger, it oppresses no weakness. Bestructive only of despotismat is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of squal rights, of equal obligations—the law of nature pervading the law of the land-ALLEN.

Democratic County Convention

Notice is hereby biven that the Democratic Electors in and for the several Boroughs and Election Districts will meet at their respective places of holding the General Elections,-except in Conyngham twp., there they will meet at the Public House of Peter Hower,on SATURDAY, THE 25 th of AUGUST, 1865, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of choosing two Delegates from each Dispurpose of making the usual annual nominations of the Democratic party of Columbia County.

E. H. LITTLE, Chairman, JOHN J. STILES.
HEN'Y HINTERLITER
PETER K. HERBINE,
E. G. BIUKETTS.
Democratic Standing Committee.
Bloomsburg, July 29, 1865,

Democratic Mass Meetings.

We learn that it is the intention of the Democratic party of Columbia county, to hold a series of Mass (or Camp) Meetings. next month, in Megargle's Grove near Orangeville. Tents, seats and stands will be provided. Several distinguished strangers will do the principal speaking.

Wyoming Seminary.

We call attention to the Report of the lowing : Board of visitors of this institution publearning in our country and is in a high state of prosperity. Rev. Dr. R. NELSON, its honored head, has long enjoyed the public confidence in a high degree and is an exceedingly worthy christian gentle-

A Trip to Virginia.

We print on our first page this week, a able pen of Col. WM. H. HUTTER, of the die had made any such statement." "Easton Argus." It is a truthful history of the condition of the desolated South and which darss not publish the news of the the ravages of War. The negro-phobi-t day because the War Department forbide ng his normal condition.

Deeds.

Ih 11th Wright's Reports, page 102 the Supreme court decide that "the recording acts cut off every unrecorded title, and by express provision render such VOID; as against a subsequent purchaser this done that for a valuable consideration, without actu al notice."

The absolute importance to every own er, to have his deeds recorded, is thus carelessly kept.

publican," to G. B. GOODLANDER, E-q. recently come among them, and will work whom he was once elected to and is again Pennsylvania.

established in 1861, by Gov. S. MEDARY, tations and hiring laborers right and left, and after his death, a year since, con- cutting timber here, frying out tar and ducted by his son S. A. MEDARY, has turpentine there, and growing corn, cotton, passed into the hands of W. W. WEBB, at the earliest day and run away with the Esq. It is a Democratic paper, without disguise of dissimulation, and is conducted foodless, with winter just coming on. with that candor and independence which of all conservative Union men of the Nation We read its pages weekly with profound satisfaction, and rejoice in the belief, that under the auspices of Col. eiency, that it exerted under the editorial conduct of its lamented founder, Governor, Samuel Medary.

J. E. EICHHOLTZ, Esq., bas resumed the Lewisburg Journal. It is well printed, ably conducted, and soundly Demooratio. We welcome Mr. E. into the Ed-

all cruelty perish with it.

More Trouble With Sambo.

The negro continues to create an "irrehe does of his arms.

63 00 per Year, or

Gen. Custer has met his match there. He on that subject. The world knows how the concluding argument for the prosecu2 50 if paid strictly in advance. can handle cavalry handsomely, and rout faithful he kept the promise, and thus is tion. He said appeals had been made to and be in vain threatens them with "seperform hard labor unless they are flogged priest! He says : into it, and if one of them should be flogg-President Johnson would be besieged by tries, to meet in County Convention at the COURT Sambo would sooner be in jail than out of Father Walter was not in the proper dis-rington, I will regulate that matter." HOUSE, 1805, at locality Convention at the Court Same would somet be in jair that out of position and frame of mind to be a suita-DAY OF AUGUST, 1805, at localock P. M., for the don't frighten him any.

It is of no use, General ; you can't make a silk purse of a sow s car, nor a good citizen of either a nigger or a fanatical Abolitionists.

Mean Subserviency.

The saddest case of the tame and cowin the Evening Bulletin. On the 20th, the purpose of damning her momory .his interviewswith one of Mrs. Surratt's to follow a dead woman with slander when

"Just as the second edition af the Bull lished elsewhere in the "Columbia Demo- letin was going to press, the Associated to search diligently for the truth, and if it crat," It is one of the first institutions of Press commenced furnishing us with be found that she was innocent, rescue her General Hardie's statement, and we had name from its association with the most most of it in type when the following notice was received :-

> 'To Eprrons: - Orders have just been received from the War Department not to publish the article, dated Washington refering to the confession of Mrs. Sur-W. P. CORRITT, for Associated Press Agent '

> "As the Bulletin has always paid the most implicit obedience, since the breik. ing out of the war, to the orders and wish-

What must be thought of a newspaper whip of a master. Of course such men always "puy the most implicit obedience to the oracrs and wishes of the War Department, ' because they havn't the courage to do anything else. Can these "implicit obedience" editors tell us what right Stanton has to dictate to the press? Is

"Thrift may follow fawning !"

Yankees.

made manifest, by a decision very lately all sides, knows all about the wooden-nut- organizations. The banging of a woman made; and we refer to it for the express meg-makers, draws the following portrait by soldiers, in time of peace, is a deep and duty. benefit of our readers. In these days of of the whole race. It is so true to nature damning disgrace to civilization-and the commotion and rascality real estate is the that a child can distinguish a miscegena- press keeps as silent as possible, in order only recurity, and deeds ought not to be tio yankee from a WHITE MAN, at any not to increase that disgrace. distance. The Tribune says :-

We hear that many of the blacks thor-DANIEL W. MOORE, Esq., has dis- onghly distrusting their old masters, place posed of the "Clearfield (Democratic) Re. all confidence in the Yankees who have for these on almost any terms. We re-Mr. Moore has conducted the Republican gret this; for, while many of these Yan- lowing sentence actually appeared in the many years, ably and spiritedly, for the kees will justify that confidence, others noble Democracy of Clearfield county-by will grossly abuse it. New England pro- Beecher's paper, a widely circulated and nominated for the office of County Treas- the very meanest beings that ever stood on enjoy the reward of a long-life in the public service. Mr. Goodlander, the succes. rowed knife and make (for others) a soup sor of Mr. Moore, is a gentleman of edu- out of the peelings. This class, soon be cation, experience and sound democracy, as the phrase is-when they wander all come too well known at home-'run out.' having -we believe-graduated in the Re- aver the earth, snuffling and swindling to publican office, and will bring to its sup- the injury and shame of the land that port those high qualities of talent and bore them and cast them out. Now let it energy as will maintain and increase its blacks of the South that a Yankee, became character long since regarded, as one of a Yankee, is necessarily their friend, and the ablest and best democratic journals in this unclean brood will overspread the South like locusts, starting schools and Prayer meetings, at every cross roads, getproceeds leaving the negroes in rags and

commend it to the confidence and support Treasury from sales of the Savannah cotton, and one million worth of staple is yet on hand. No claimants are allowed to be heard, and all are referred to the court of WEBB, the 'Crisis,' promises to maintain for an individual to suffer the loss of his Claims for satisfaction. It is rather hard property and then be sent for redress to a Southern people for four years, are now court controlled by the robbers.

We are just now assailed most vepack of the loyal blood-hounds of Zion taught that a rebel was a Christless fellow, rold? and Satan, black and white, male and fo- and was religiously certain to taste fire .- In Vermont and New Hampshire nemale, including all the pimps, sneaks and and brimstone in the hereafter. Perhaps, gross vote without a property qualificafeel honored by the abuse of such shabby ing a special road to heaven through the latter 190. -This "cruel war" is now over-let species of humanity. They shall all, in Northern branch of the Church: If so, all time, receive due attention.

Mrs. Surratt's Last Hours.

The letter of General Hardie, which we pressible conflict," as heretofore. The published yesterday, is a melancholy con- Miss Mary Harris, for the killing of A. black soldiers have been rioting in Charles fession of a great wrong. With many T. Borrough, terminated this afternoon town, and the white Zouaves had to quell words of phrases, intended to "darken having occupied twelve days. The room the disturbance. The fiery Zouaves, af- counsel," he tells us that a pass was given was densely crowded with spectators, inter receiving a volley from the blacks, to the priest to visit the unfortunate woman oluding many women, long before the charged and scattered the darkies like who was condemned so suddenly to die, court was formally opened. chaff before the wind, no doubt to the but was withdrawn because the clergyman | Hon. D. W. Voorhees made the closing guished educator, Rev. Dr. Nelson, togeth great disgust of the Abolitionists in all firmly, even indignantly, expressed him- speech in behalf of the accused contending er with those of his associates, accompaparts of the country, who will soon find self a believer in her innocence and op- that, from all the affecting circumstances out, however, that a negro generally makes posed to the mockery military trials. The and wrongs inflicted upon her by the demuch better use of his legs, in a fight, than pass was only restored to him on a prom- ceased, homicide was an act of insance ise, extorted under the terrible pressure of impulse. There is trouble in Louisanna, also .- the occasion, that he would remain silent District Attorny Carrington delivered study had been thorough and systematic. suffer

confinement in the public jail," if they do which a general officer claims to be the nent lawyer !" not help to gather the crops. They won't judge of the spiritual state of mind of a Before he had finished the sentence,

ed the "loyal press" would how! dismally, about, however, to leave the room, and to ing, or be would arrest them. defer giving him the pass in two hours," numberless delegations from New Eng. when he said, "he promise." I intended when he said, "he promise." I intended within the two hours to see the Secretary Judge; they have the right to laugh or gramme. "The Last Ditch," the repre- phia on Thursday of last week. when he said, "I promise." I intended land, and the General would lose his com- of War, and say to him that I was con- cry. mission at once. As for the public juil, vinced, after what had taken place, that

A careful reading of Gen. Hardie's letter makes it necessary to characterize it as one of the most dirgraceful documents ever published in this country, only equaled by the letter of a miserable fellow who has published since the death of this Weman a series of statements which be ardly subserviency of the Republican failed to make public before her death, newspapers to Stanton, lately appeared and which are of course manufactured for Gen Hardie, Assistant Adjutant of the There is something inexpressibly base in Army, made a statement in reference to this man's conduct, who thus volunteers spiritual advisers. It was published in he has no possible interest in doing so:the morning papers of the 21st. In the All the circumstances surrounding the Bulletin of that afternoon appears the fol. fate of this unfortunate woman increase the reasons for doubting her guilt, and make it the duty of all good and true men terrible crime of the age.

The Hanging of Mrs. Surratt.

The comparative silence of the press up on the hanging of this woman must not be construed into a belief of her guilt, or indifference as to her being hung upon the es of the War Department, the matter was gallows by soldiers. For the soldiers and well-written and very interesting sketch immediately cancelled, and our readers officers engaged in this whole hanging job. of his late "Trip to Virginia," from the were left in ignorance that General Har- there is the most ineffable contempt. People can understand why soldiers should obey orders that they abhor, as obedienes by the jury. is their contract and duty ; but as their contract was with the sword and bayonet may there read the fate of poor Sambo it. White freemen who will thus cringe and bullet, not to do scaffold and hemp and the untold injuries he has inflicted to Stanton's tyranny deserve to wear a work upon women, they cannot compreupon him under the pretense of ameliorat black skin and be driven about by the hend how a soldier could be induced, in order to keep his place, or to save even his life, to engage in the work of a bangman, and more especially as the hangman

The press is silent, in a good degree, from respect to the President, whose position, as profiting from the death of Mr. Lincoln, and therefore compelling him to seem to be extreme to the murders, is charitably construed - but the public feel, and Horace Greeley, who it is admitted on deeply feel, without reference to party

N. Y. Express

MISCEGENATION .- We ask our readers for this once to become credulous enough to believe us when we say, that the fol-New York Independent, Henry Ward duces many of the best specimens of the influential journal, and the leading organ of one branch of the Presbyterian Church. Speaking of the negro race, the Rev. wri-

"This race has the seeds of great and rich and generous culture. It shall be future we shall see a fruit of art, of litera ture, of social life, the product of the great engrafting, such as has not been seen in this world.

Read that to your wives, si-ters and daughters, ye who follow the leadership of the pegro.-Cleveland Plaindealer.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS. -Having taken some pains to satisfy ourselves respecting the merits of these new instruments, we are able to speak very confidently in regard to them, and to recommend them heartily to our readers .-We have not found any difference in the opinions entertained of them by musicians; all value them highly, and all agree that their superiority to all other instruments of the class, American or foreign, is indisputable.- New York Examiner.

war churches, after warring against the sometime in August. desiring to renew fraternal relations with live, who will envy the historical position right-and, god-foreaken rebels go in! ed of the Niagara River at Buffalo.

Acquittal of Miss Harris.

WASHINGT& July 19-The trial of

Gen. Custer has met his match there. He on that subject. The world knows how the concluding argument for the prosecu-Rebels at short notice, but he can't do any - explained why this woman went silent to the sympathies of the jury - nothing else, of proficiency. thing with "freedmen." They won't work, the scaffold and died and made no sign. and he would prove it. "Great God," he With what profound shame will such a exclaimed, "what an array of counsel- decorating the walls of the Chapel evinced vere punishment, either by hard labor, or sentence be read hereafter as that in Joseph E. Bradley, the great and emi-

> Marshal Gooding interrupted the speaker, positions of the ladies, and the orations of "Annoyed by what he had said, I was telling the audience they must cease laugh

Mr. Carrington said : "Let them laugh

Marshal Gooding responded : "Mr Car

well, I submit;" and, continuing his ies, the exercises, as a whole, have never upon him. remarks, said: "If the jury accquit this woman on the ground of insanity, they put upon the records of the court a fact that would make them look rediculous .--The scene is laid in Chicago. We find keeps a milinery establishment. What kind of an establishment was that ?"

Judge Hughes here called the attention of the court to the mi-representation of the evidence by the District Attorney.

Judge wylie informed the District Attorney that he should not retaliate upon Miss Devlin as to the character of the house, because the counsel for the defence had attacked Dr. Borroughs. Judge Wy lie said there was nothing in the evidence against the character of the house of Miss Devin, and he would not permit him to make an attack upon the house, though he might comment as much as he pleased on the testimony of these ladies, but he there was no evidence.

Mr. Carrington said, "No man shall say that I was ever seen to cower. I discharge duty in the fear of God, and without tear of man."

Judge Wylie. You shall not go on in this manner. I will have no discussion between you and myself to be determined

therefore hoped he would confine himself to the evidence, and within bounds. him to interrupt the counsel, but in the

closing argument, the counsel must limit who is eminently adapted to his position, themselves to the recognized bounds. Mr. Carrington resumed his plea, and

again denounced Miss Devlin.

becoming a gentleman and no gentleman College, and receive decidedly more at MAUER, both of Locust township, Columwould use such language. He could not sit quietly and suffer this unprotected lady It affords us pleasure to say that the to be insulted by Mr. Carrington, or any- college has given universal satisfaction to body else. Mr. Carrington said he would do his

Mr. Bradley rejoined, "No gentleman would use such language."

Mr. Carrington said he would return the insult-the gentleman having used such language against Dr. Burroughs.

Mr. Bradley said that Miss Delvin was Thursday, Aug. 17, 1865. brought here by him, and he would proteet her. An attack upon her was an attack upon him, and he would resent it.

The Court ordered Gooding to stop his quarreling between the lawyers, and informed Mr. Carrington that he was going beyond bounds, in usuing such language towards the lady against whom there was nothing in the evidence.

After Mr. Carrington had concluded his plea, Judge Wylie said to the jury mixed with ours, is being mixed; and in that the law had been laid down by the court; feeling satisfied that they under- out \$5,000,000 a day. stood it, he now submitted the case without further charge. He hoped they had caped to Cubs. made up their minds, and would soon render their verdict.

> The jury retired, and in about ten minutes returned with a verdict of "Not guil- been sold to English merchants.

The announcement was received with oud applau.e, and some of the women cried acquitted. with joy. Hankerchiefs were waved and hats thrown up. A large number of the and released, and Mrs. Ewell has had her spectators rushed towards Miss Harris to property restored to ber. congratulate her on her accquittal, but she had fainted, and was carried out of the tion among the colored troops at Savancourt room in the arms of Mr. Bradley, her senior counsel.

-The Abolition Republican Allegheny is under martial law. Convention having forgotten the soldiers entirely in their nominations, a Soldier's are generally disposed to give the free-THE Northern secret societies and the Convention is being arranged to meet labor system a fair trial.

-Fifty years hence, if their names still their "erring brethren." But is it not of Stanton, Holt, Hunter, Wallace, Binghemently, on every side, by the whole rather early? The war ministry lately ham, Booth, Payne, Atzeroth and Har-

> -There will be a large crop of corn in -An internation-I bridge is to be erect. Georgia, this year, planters having plant-

Wyoming Seminary

(REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.)

The year just closed has been one rible war ever known in the history of the bie to duty. world has been raging, yet through the indefatigable labors of that distinnied by the blessing of God, the school has prospered in every department.

The number of students has been large, their training in the various branches of The classes in vocal and instrumental music acquitted themselves well and showed a thorough training and a high degree

The beautiful drawings and paintings superior talent on the part of the pupils

and their teacher. Qu Wednesday, the 28th inst., the anpiversary exercises were held The comthe gentlemen, all of which where origi- drew a pistol in self defence. nal except one which was a fine declamation by a lad, evinced superior ability .-There was not a failure in the entire prosentation of Jeff. Davis in petticoats, was

address was delivered by Rev. R. S. Fos- cellent health, and at seventy years of ter, D. D. of N. Y. City. His theme was age walks erect, and manages his cork leg "The Philosophy of Reforms, and their with skill. relation to human Progress." The ad-Mary Harris meets Mary Devlin, who dress was characterized by profound thought, massive logic, keen wit, and a and publish it as an anti-slavery journal. freshness that made it palatable with the Some progress has been made, and money mercury at 90 degrees.

The Providence Brass Band was preseut and discoursed sweetest-music. Their enlivening and soul-stirring strains added greatly to the enjoyment of the day, and many of their pieces were greeted with repeated rounds of applause

We congratulate the patrons of the Institution that the debt which for many the last year.

The school has been visited with a gracious revival of religion in which many souls were converted to God.

No institution in the country offers greater inducement than this. The var ious branches of Intellectual, Moral, and should not assail her house, aginst which Natural Science, together with the Ancient and Modern Languages, and the various ornamental branches, are here taught with the greatest thoroughness and

> gantly fitted up for the two Literary So scieties connected with the institution.

The Wyoming Seminary is about entering its twenty-second year. The years of its minority have been years of strug- rive at Newfoundland about the 1st of gle, yet of glorious success; -and now August. Judge Hughes said he did not desire to it has entered upon its majority in strongt interrupt the District Astorney, and he and power we predict for it a vigorous and Deafness, Blindness & Catarrh noble manbood, whose power for good shall be felt far and wide throughout the

Judge Wylie said it was unpleasant for The Commercial College under the supervision of Rev W. S. Smyth, A. M., Practice All First Supervision of Rev W. S. Smyth, A. M., No charge made for examination July 15, 1865.—12m is surpassed by no institution of the kind in the country. All who desires to oh tain a complete, practical education, in the shortest possible time, will here find all tention and through drilling than at most commercial schools within our knowledge. its patrous. GEORGE PECK, President.

> J. K. PRCK. C. E. TAYBOR, G. M. PECK, W. J. JUDD, F A. HILLER, N. W. EVERETT. Sec'y. KINGSTON, Pa., June 30, 1865. The next session will commence

Miscellaneous News.

-President Johnson has decided no to visit Boston. Who wouldn't ?

-England is now paying for guano the rate of about \$6,25000 per annum. -Robbers in great numbers infest the stree's of Savannah.

-The health of Jefferson Davis, it now reported, is gradually failing. -The Spottwood House, in Richmond

has been seized under the contiscation act. -The Treasury Department is paying -The rebel General Toombs has es

-Barnum is out in a card promising to rebuild the Museum immediately.

-The rebel vessel Rappahannock has -Mary Harris, on trial at Washington

for the murder of Burroughs, has been -General Ewell has been pardoned

-There had been some insubordinanab, but it was promptly quelled. -The control of Norfolk, Va., has

been resumed by the military. The city -The planters in the Southern States

-Robinson, the soldier who saved Se-

kinds, to the value of five million dollars, highest award. will shortly be sold by the government.

-The President has pardoned Mesers. Orr. of Mississippi, and Garland, of Arkansas, members of the rebel Congress.

ed corn on the cotton lands.

-The New York Herald maintained New Advertisements, rebellion at a cost of over half a million dollars.

-Commissioner of Internal Revnue unusual prosperity. Although during have decided that the carding of wool is the greater part of the year the most ter- not a manufacture and therefore not lis-

-Another effort is being made in Washington to raise funds to purchase Ford's Theatre. The Ladies now have the matter in charge. -A New York paper says that many seem to be of the opinion that, unless we

and the examination gave evidence that go on hanging, now that we have stopped their training in the various branches of shooting, the dignity of the country will -In some parts of Minnesota the grashoppers are destroying nearly everything in the shape of vegetables, excepting corn.

> everything bare behind them. -The Grand Jary of Philadelphia have ignored the bills charging Edward Ingersoll, with assault and battery, and carrying deadly weapons. The case grew out of an attack made upon Mr. Ingersoll in the streets of Philadelphia, in which he

> -The wife of Hon. John Ross, chief of the Cherokee Nation, died in Philadel-

-Benjamin, of the rebel cabinet, who admirable, and convulsed the audience disappeared so mysteriously during Davis' with laughter. In the judgement of seve- flight, has arrived in Paris. He is said with laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter. In the judgement of seve- night, has arrived in the laughter of the lau Mr. Carrington, resuming said: "Very have been present at the past nuniversar hand, in view of the exigency that is now

> -Gen. Santa Anna is now living at St. At 21 o'clock, P. M., the anniversary Thomas, W. I. He is said to be in ex-

-A movement is on foot by colored men to purchase the Charleston Mercury is being subscribed with good prospect of success.

-There are 1 704 woolen factories in operation in the United States. The present crop of wool is about 95,000,000 lbs. The demand exceeds the supply.

-It is stated that every German and Iri-h laborer has been turned off the pubyears had been a burden has been canceled lie works by the Republican authorities -the last dollar having been paid during in the city of Chicago, to make room for negroes.

-Some of the meanest, vilest and most as in the line savage mobs of the land pursue their hellish work in various parts of Iowa. No wonder that State is thoroughly Abolition and has adopted a platform of negro suf-

-There have been several cases of cholera in Chicago, and one in Brocklyn, New York.

-Bonvins, the fellow who murdered his mother and wife, at Adrian, Michigan in order that he might get the property and marry another wife, has been sentenced to the State prison for life.

-The Great Eastern is expected to ar-

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Oculist and Aurist. (formerly of Leyden, Holl: No. 549 PINE Street. Philadelphia. Testimonials the most reliable sources in the City and country be seen at his office. The medical faculty are inv

MARRIAGES.

On the 23d inst., by the Rev. Wm. J Mr. Bradley said such conduct was une the facilties afforded at any Commercial Ever, ALEM B. FISHER, to Miss MARY bia county.

> At the residence of Janes B. Hartman, Esq., on Tuesday, the 11th inst., by Rev. Nathaniel Spear, Mr. John Harman, of Orangeville, and Miss Anna Bergner, of his residence in time two, without deliverant part of the special control of the spe of Washington city.

By the same, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday the 20th inst., Mr. NAPOLEON SAMPS EL, of Centreville, O ROSANNA FOWLER, of Fishingcreek.

DEATHS.

At Bloomsburg on the 22ud inst., Mrs CAROLINE CLARK, widow of the late Jesse G. Clark, Esq., aged 36 years.

[Mrs. CAROLINE CLARK, was an esemiable Lady and an eminent Christian -respected and beloved by all who en joyed her acquaintance. Consuption, that fell-destroyer, had marked its victim, and she was burried to her final home. Mrs. C. was a daughter of the late Col. H Webb.

on of George and Eliza Kelchner, aged year, 2 months and 4 days.

on Sunday, the 16th July, 1865, John YEAGER, Esq., aged 83 years 3 months and 3 days.

In Pine township, Columbia county, on the 11th of July, 1865, Mr. LEVI ASH-TON, aged about 74 years.

Estray. LARGE HOG was taken up a few

days since, trespressing upon the premises of the ndersigned in Third Street, near Sharpless' Foundary. The owner is requested to prove property, pay harges and take it away, or it will be disposed of as the law directs.

MRS. CATHARINE MOORE. he law directs. MRS, CATHAR Ricomaburg, July, 29, 1865-3t \$1 00. The Grovesteen Piano Forte

still retains its precodence and great popularity and after undergoing gradual improvements for a pe riod pl thirty years, is now pronoun ed by the musica world to be unsurpassed and even unequalled in rich ness, volume and purity of tone, darability and cheapness. Our new scale, Erench action, herp pedal, proframe, over-strung bass, seven octavo resewood pi anos we are selling cheaper by from \$100 to \$200 than the same style and finish are sold by any other first-class makers in the country. Dealers and all in In the frme building on the corner of Main Street want of good planes are invited to send for our De- and Court House Alley, in part of Meiz's Tin elecscriptive Catalogue, which contains photographs of ward's life, has been presented with a should pur have a piano without seeing this Cata our different styles, together with prices. No one farm by Hon. O. R. Mattison, of New togue Mediat almost without number, have been awarded to the Grovesteen Plane, and the Celebrated -Machinery and rolling stock of all from all parts of Europe and the U.S. it took the World's air, though put in competition with others

[Ketabiashud 1835] Grovesteen Co. 499 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. July 29, 1865 - y. H. H. S. & Co.

NEW BARBER SHOP. THOS. D BROWN, Barber, BLOOMEBURG, Columbia Co. Pa

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the Hos. William Elwell, President Wilder of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in the 20th Judicial District, composed of the contains of Columbia, Sultivan and Wyoming, and the Hen. John M'Reynolds & Stephen Haldy, Associatedudges of Columbia Sultivan and Wyoming, and the Hen. John bia county, have isshed their precept, henring date the log day of Feb., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty. five and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery. General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Fleas and Orphan's Court, in Homosburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, (being the 1st day) of May next, in continue one week.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner. the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Columbia that they be then and there in their proper per sons at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day with their records, inquisitions and other remembrance to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are beautd by eccupairance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Juil of Said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Juil of Said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requisited to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices of America.

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Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Jury 1865. They cover the earth for miles, and leave

Grand Jurors for September Term, 1865

Bloom - Peter Jones, Geo. W. Corrett. Bor. Berwick - Gilbert Fowler. Benton - Samuel Appleman. Beaver - John Fry. Catawisa - Lewis Yetter, George Rishel, Peter &

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Greenwood—J. P. Deitt-rich, Benjamin Eves.
Locust—Wm. Osborn, John Lee.
Mr. Pleasant—Stephen Crawford, Thomas J. Weltiver, George Creamer.
Madison—John Canlam.
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Catawissa-Moses Hartman, Samuel Shuman.
Cestre-M. D. Remley. Samuel C. Bower, Thos. Fry.
Conyngham - David Camp. James Barry, tsaac. V. Haus Fishingcreek-Samuel C Creveling.

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Christian Midlin-Lewis Creasy Thomas Aten, Philip O

Oringe—Samuel Zimmerman, Pine—Thomas Stackouse, P. Swisher, Sugarloaf—John Kile, Sen. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas
of Columbia county, will be exposed to public safe at
the Court House in Biomisburi, on Monday the 4th
day of September next, at one o'clock, P. M., of said
day, the following real estate to will:
A certain tract or piece of land situate in License
township. Columbia county, but made and described
as follows; on the south by lands of John Ernet as
the west by lands of Jackson George, and on the cust
lands of John Stotzes, containing

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more or less; Whereon are erected a story and ha SAMUEL SNYDES Sheriiff's Office. Bloomsburg July 29, 1865.

Administrator's Notice.

Etate of Wm, Hoffman Deceased LETTERS of administration on the Estate of World Hoffman, late of Centre two, columbanes, declare been granted by the Register of Columbia called undersigned; all persons having claims against the state of the decident are requisited to protein them. The Administrator at his residence in said two

JESSE HOFFMAN.

Administrator July 29, 1865-6w 83* Administrator's Notice. Estate of John Yeager, Deceased ETTERS of administration on the Estate of John Veager, sen. Into of Lornst to Jumbia county, deceased, have been a sixty by

persons having claims again." the estate of codent are requested to preser them to the signed, residing in said township, without deall persons indel ded to make payment forthwith.

JACON YEAGER
WASHINGTON YEAGER
Administrates

July 29, 1865. - 6w 83*

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Levi Ashton, De ensed ETTERS of administration on the

July 29. 1865 .- 6w 83

Register of Columbia county

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel C. Krickbaum Estate of Samuel C. Krickbaum

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court
of Common Pleas of Calumbia County, to digitality
the fund in the hands of the late Sheriff of Columbia
county, arising from the sale of the real estate of
Samuel C. Krickbaum, among the several heat result
tors of the said Samuel C. Krickbaum; will attend at
his office in Bloomsbarg, on FiliDAY The 1st DAY
OF SEP! EMBER NEXT, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said
day, for the purpose of making distribution. All per
sons having claims or demands against the said fabare notified to present them to the Auditor on total 93,
or be debarred from coming in for a share of the final
C. G. BARKLEY.
Bloomsburg, July 29, 65—82 50. Auditor

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Henry G. Koons, Deceased. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed Vebb.]
In Centre township, Columbia county, in Tuesday last, George Bruce, only on of George and Eliza Kelchner, aged year, 2 months and 4 days.

In Locust township, Columbia county, as Sunday, the 16th July, 1865, John

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KOLEKE, P. C. LARK

Bloomsburg, July 1, 1865 - ft \$2.50

Administrator's Notice.

ROBERT F. CLARK,

Estate of James Lufferty, Deceased. I ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of James Lafferty, late of Briancles' (ownship, Columbia county, disceased, have been gratted by the Register of Columbia county to the undersigned; all persons having claims against the crude of the decedent are requested to present them to the undersigned, residing to Fishingersek township, with out delay, and all persons indebted to make payoness forthwith.

WILLIAM EVELAND,

NEW CHAIR

THE UNDERSIGNED announces to his friends and NEW CHAIR FACTORY, 2 he keeps constantly on hand and makes to

CHAIRS. Of the best kind, latest style, and at moderate price Give him a call. Country produce taken in exchange

G P. DRIESBACH, Justice of the Peace, Licensed Conveyan

Bloomeburg, July 26, 1865.

cer, Serivener, &c. OFFICE-BEAVER VALLEY, PA

Will attend to taking Acknowledgments, Will Bonds, Mortgages, Leaves, Bonds, Notes &c.

May 6, 1865 - 3m