## COLUMBIA ㄷ․ DENOCRAT,

anid bloonsburg general advertiser.
LEVI L. TATE, EDITOR
TEKMS: $\$ 250$ IN ADVANCE
VOL. 19.-NO. 27.
BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1865.
VOLUME 29.
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| of his earriage in the middlo of the street. Russel walking nearly even with him along the side walk. While they were getting into the carriago a crowd that had oollected attempted to arrest him but Hughes drew his revolver and warned then back. He thell ordered the driver to drive away at the utmost speed. A tel egram was sent to Detretive McKinistroy, and be started immediately for the seene, but ere be arrived the cilizens of Bediord bad arrested the driver. Carr and Rassel in the carriage about a mile and a haif from the villiago. Hughes, having leapod from the oarringe and run to the woods, was found bebind a log pretending to be asleep, and without resistance was arrest ed by a crowd of citizens, Ho with Russell and the hack driver bave been lodged in jail at Cleveland for trial. It was with the greatest difficulty an infuriated crowd could be kept from lynebing Haghes.He conversed freely about the matterand in reply toa reasrked that 'it was a sorry piece of basiness," said: "No. 1 went out hereon parpose to kill ber, and amglad of it. I killed her out of pure love. If I contd liave killed Haines I should be perfectly satisfed," or words to that effect <br> Why the Wind Blows. <br> What, then, is the cause of the wiod? The simple answer is-the sun. If you light a fie in the roon, and afterwards stop up every clink by which air oan gain necess to the flre, ezecpt the chimney, the fire will go out in a sitort time. Again, if a lamp is buraing on the table sod ${ }^{5} 50$ stop up the chimtey at the top, the Rame mill go out at once. The reason of this is, that the flum s. in each casp, attracts the air. and if either the sapply of nir be cut off below or its excape above is checked, | A Plea for Davis. <br> The Violsburg Herall, one of the most loyal papers in the whole South, rets up a plea in behalf of Jeff. Davis, ;whioh we commend to the attention of those who still ery out for moro blood It says : <br> "Warren county, in Mississippi, was once the home of Jefferson Davis. He was in retiremont bero, on this plantation it Bricrfield, when the Southern seceded Statos oalled him to their loadership Whatever may bavo been Jefferson Davis' faults, he was not the leader of the rebels lion until the masses, who were then on tho 'high horsc' of separation, made bim their leader. The manaer in whioh he fultilled the trust confided to bim, when tho passions of the excited hour have cooled down. must cortainly elicit the admiration of those who admire fidelity in publio servants. That the peoplo who placed bim in bigh position as their leader, promising the tlast drop of blood and the lass dollar, 'tbecame weary' and 'fainted by the way' is most trea ; but Jefferson Davis never betrayed them. They refused, by their representatives in Congress, to relieve him of the responsibility they bad thrown upon bim, but preferred to save themselves while they left bim the victim of their acts as well as his own. <br> "We are no apolegist of Jefferson DA vis. We never knew bim exeept as a citieca of this conntry. A determined opposition to the dectrines taught by his party in this State, contiouing down long atter ordiaatee of secession ; an unchanged belief (while aequessing in the decision of the people in 1871,) that there could never be the same happiocss and pro-perity for our people under a new government a as we enjoyed in the United States-certaiuly places the writer beyond any suspicion of secessiouiom. Yet when we are |
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| There is not so much laughing in Shaf. feraton as formerly. <br> Nor there wan't be until the show folk. return to their labors next September. <br> I indulgo in the belief that I had as lief be a mulbury lenf or the leal of a apolling book or anything that might be unaffacted by the ohange from dusters and straw hata to overcoats, double-breasted dra wera and lived undershirts. <br> Ever since the conspiratore were excouted thare has been $n$ ooldness is the atmo phere, and although 1 bave no fear of Atmus in my sphere of action, $I$ do have a fear of this havging busisess. <br> The mote especially as it was inaugurated by sn actor. <br> But how many ministers of the gospel are there who bave gone into murder, rape and burglany by the wholsale, and had their little peceadilloes carefully concealed from the publio by their meek and lowly worshippers? <br> It may be beter that the greatest and basent assasin of the age was an actor, inssinuch as sn exception almaye proves a rule. Aud so far as my memory sorves me, he is the only one on reeord who has beeta guilty of any orme other than that of compelling nomadio zanagers to "scoque" up salary. <br> Such a sumwer as thin, bo summizy in its chsnges, beats the great Summer-up in Vermont-the Lightning Caleulator. <br> By the way, wouldn't it be a profitable specolation for Baraum to engage the Hunterian "Militaray Commistion" at Wasbington, and exhibit them through enuntry, as be did the epecimens of the Choctaw tribe last year. <br> Or get samples of the War Department, which cloyed Ford's thestro. <br> Is Stanton jealous of Ford? Is be afraid Ford will get up a greater burle sque |
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| onab: O-Hapaah: Ivay Han. Come out here." esmo Hanaah, and seeing her husumped up into a ball, away up ader the "flag of the free," the $y$ piped out at him in kuy major ; yy, sakee o'me! What is it,Arte !' d dera it, Hannah! I'm up a treo ge trike that are musket and sboot ner up here? <br> hy, dear me, Arte, how will yot nno, Hanwah, loss ye git someochop the deraed tree down, ar ould most kill we. Dod blast th <br> eluag to bi- perah about as loot could, sud then whasping legs an bout the trunk, he began to slic stern foremost like a bear, rippidg g, and toarigg over the roug in a way that by the time id terra fircin, it was about an evon on wich had lost the mest barkus or the tree. <br> be dod blamel! ! if ever I go t other tree into a flug-staff, I'll be the upper end." Arte sivore, a Haunah led bim away ragged and <br> Poverty of Statesmen. <br> tesmen who are worthy the appella iven thora generally fall to seour thish if honestiy atsended to, rarely rieb reward̀s. |
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