COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

"Our Constitution—guard it ever!
Our glorious Union—hold it dear!
Our Starry Flag—forsake it never!
The proud Caucassian—our only peer!

EDITED BY LEVI L. TATE. PROPRIETOR.

BLOOMSBURG:

Saturday Morning, Oct. 28, '65.

DEMOCRACY, a sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or compromised. It knows no baseness, it cowers to no danger, it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of equal rights, of equal obligations—the law of nature pervading the law of the land—ALLEN.

☞ The Editor has been absent the past week.

☞ We have a new Carrier this week and if any of our town subscribers should be omitted they will please report at this office.

IN Johnstown—the town in which Cols Linton and Campbell reside—Col. Linton ran *ahead* of his colleague 19 votes, and Col. Campbell ran *behind* his colleague 22 votes; Col Linton's gain was, therefore, 41 votes. In Campbell's own ward Linton ran ahead of his ticket and Campbell behind his ticket.

☞ The New York papers report the appearance of Cholera at Brooklyn. Vigorous sanitary measures are *talked* of, as they have been ever since its outbreak in the East, and nothing really *done*. Should not every town and village in the country at once clean up the streets and alleys, and burn decaying vegetable market, and put the country in state of as complete purification as possible. The battle fields of the South are also fruitful of causes of sickness. Cleanliness is akin to godliness.

A. M. PALMER, of New York, who was imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for seven months, from Jan. 7, 1864, has lately received a letter from Gen. Dix "exonerating him from all censure." He was arrested for fraud, on information of Government officials. Dix is satisfied that no case could be made out against him. Palmer repeatedly asked to be tried, but no attention was given his petitions. It is but poor satisfaction to a man to have his character cleared up after he has suffered the punishment for having a bad one.

☞ The other day President Johnson gave a bit of advice to a regiment of negroes which was far *less* applicable to them than to the radicals. He said: "It should be the duty of every patriot, and every one who calls himself a Christian, to remember *that with the termination of the war his resentments should cease, that angry feelings should subside, and that every man should become calm and tranquil, and be prepared for what is before him.*" Do *you* see the point Mr. Dunn?

☞ The N. Y. *Observer*, a religious paper says it is painful to observe papers now opposing the measures of the Government, which formerly made support of the Government a test of loyalty. It certainly is a painful truth, but the *Observer* should be patient; the Democracy are whipping them in and may eventually be able to make them mend their manners and perform their duty.

☞ The Episcopal General Convention which met in Philadelphia, in the early part of October and is still in session, has made for itself a record which will forever resound to the credit, the harmony, and peace of the church. In spite of the persistant efforts of Horace Binney Jr., Dr. Howe, Dr. Vinton, and a few other radicals, with whom politics was more important than religion; the convention as often as the point was raised, quietly voted down all political allusions, and put its seal of condemnation upon all political priests and all political preaching. Nothing of a secular or political character will appear upon its journal; and the great Bishop of Pennsylvania, in words of burning eloquence and power, exposed the difference between a Minister who preached the Gospel, and one who preached about slavery, or national political, or sensation topics.

In view of this action of the united wisdom and piety of the Church, how contemptible appears the little clique of schismatics who would mar its harmony, prevent its joyful re-union, and destroy its ancient organization—how utterly insignificant abashed and ashamed must they feel, who followed the world, the flesh, the devil and the nigger, upon the plea of vital piety and conscience; standing before their respective communities, rebuked by their Bishop, and condemned by the considered and re-considered action of the Grand council of the Church.

☞ The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the Hon Truman Clarke peremptorily ordered Gov Pierpont, of Virginia, to leave his office at the Treasury, the other day, for uttering disloyal language." The Governor had said: "We people of the South will never submit to being taked to pay the Union war debt. We will never stand it, sir," &c. Of course the Governor left the "loyal" presence.

Gov. Pierpont in a card contradicts the whole thing

"Connecticut Bull Run."

Under the above caption, we copy an Editorial article from the columns of the Christian Advocate and Journal, of Oct. 12th. It is a remarkable production, considering the source from which it springs. We were not prepared, however, to find this journal at so early a stage in the contest advocating the amalgamation theory, along with its other budget of political dogmas, and calling upon the church of its adoption to unite with the radical republicans in a crusade against Constitutional law, for the sake of engrafting new fangled isms upon our statute books. The whole tenor of the article is as *unchristian in its tone as it is false in its assumption.*

This *religious* scribe, whose *feelings* are so deeply enlisted in behalf of the African, makes bold to declare that NEGRO VALOR CARRIED OFF THE PALM in the late contest for national life. We do not misrepresent the writer, he says in unmistakable language NEGRO BLOOD ACHIEVED THE VICTORY over Southern traitors. White men, whose sons have fallen on the field of battle, whose mangled forms are before your eyes can you read such a declaration without feeling the blood curdle in your veins?—Can you, who served in the ranks, and fought to bring peace to our distracted country, listen to such words without feeling that a deep and damning stain rests upon the publishers of such a vile slander, even if the journal professes to be the *Christian's Advocate*? Wives and mothers, can you refrain from denouncing the author and publishers of such an article as perjured villians, base hypocrites, and wholesale liars? Sons and daughters, whose fathers rest beneath the battlements of Richmond, and Petersburg, of Charleston and Vicksburg, whose lives were laid down as a sacrafice upon the altar of their country, can you keep silent? No, never. The united voices of these representative classes will not cease day or night until their services in the national conflict are vindicated, until their record is truly inscribed upon the page of history. The *white soldier carried off the palm*, his valor and courage compelled the proud and stubborn foe to give way, it was not negro blood and daring, notwithstanding the declaration of Phillips and the *Christian's Advocate*. The writer in question desires the negro admitted into to all the rights of citizenship, made equal with all the rules and regulations of government. Then follows words of reproach against the Connecticut electors for not making the "land of steady habits" ring before the vote was taken with the eloquence of Sumner, Wilson, Phillips, Douglass, and the lesser lights. The pulpit is also censured for not ignoring the cause of Christ and him crucified—for not entering more heartily into political contest in favor of negro-suffrage. When we recall the fact that the ministers of Christ in New-England, with few exceptions, have for years made religion a secondary matter; her pulpit ringing with thrilling eloquence in behalf of a political interest bent upon dissolution or subjugation, this censure means something. In solemn strains, these white-washed divines have looked heavenward and called upon God to infuse a spirit of disquietude among the people, until the land would burn against all who did not consider our "Constitution a league with death and a covenant with hell."

This spirit of the evil one, has so firmly taken hold of the radical mind, that it appears right in their sight to "glory in being called not only Abolitionists, but 'Amalgamationist.'" Every New-England State, says the writer of the article in question, is *committed to this doctrine*, and a doctrine that will soon become the scheme of the republican party throughout the land. The Idea that this is a white man's government, is also scouted at as infamous, as at was with the *liberal sentiments* of the age.

Friends of a true Democracy, are you going to sell your birth-right to a religious fanatical element? Are you going to give up without a struggle all the rights guarranteed by your father's? If so, rest at ease and suffer the wild ravings of a bigoted pulpit, backed by a bigoted press, to work out the bill already announced upon the programme. If half its acts are carried out, if half its schemes 'take' with the people, good bye to our republican institutions.

The whole tenor of the article is impregnated with the most obnoxious radical sentiments, breathing only one idea from beginning to end; *i. e.* war upon all who stands in the way of heir darling object: the elevation of the negro, to all the social and political rights according to the Anglo-Saxon race.

Freemen of Columbia, we again ask, are you prepared for such an innovation upon the organic law? Are you prepared to discard the doctrines of Jefferson and Douglass, of Jackson and Clay, of Webster and Marcy; if not even the ranks of those who cling to the Constitution, holding all its requirements as sacred and binding. We firmly believe that the sober second thought of the people will yet triumph, that they are not prepared to be led away by those who pretend to serve God in the pulpit, pretending to act as embassadors of Christ, when their whole efforts seek the success of temporal institutions

Religious Intelligence.

The Episcopal Convention was thrown into another stew over a series of resolutions, introduced by Horace Binney, Jr., setting forth the great joy felt by himself and clique over the decease of the nigger. This question had been very summarily disposed of at another session, and it was hoped never again to be resurrected. But the true and sincere friends of the Church were mistaken in their men. They had hoped, nay thought, that Binney & Co., being churchmen of the straight-laced school, had the interest of that great organization too much at heart to hazard its again being disturbed by their ill-timed resolutions. But their hopes were dissipated on Tuesday last—the day by the way had been set aside by the Convention as one of the thanksgiving to God over the return of peace. Mr. Binney arose during one of those momentary pauses that generally follows the vote upon some important question, and read what proved to be the nigger, hidden under a deal of unnecessary verbiage. We have said that the resolutions were wordy—they in fact acknowledged a little of everything, and there was much set forth to give thanks for, but we felt more than thankful to hear Mr. Binney wind up the harangue, and discovered that no one had been hurt.

We must inform the readers why our apprehensions were aroused. On Mr. Binney's taking the floor, and producing his yard and more of manuscript, the reporter of the New York *Independent*, a sapient youth with considerable more brass than brains, clapped his hands with an idiotic expression of joy, and exclaimed, "Now comes the fun." These church rowdies designate disturbing the peace in a religious council, 'fun.' It has proved a serious kind of enjoyment to all who have permitted this perplexing question to once engage their attention. Well, as the New York *Independent* man says, the fun commenced. Dr. Vinton, of New York, seconded the resolutions in a speech of ability, and withal eloquent. Gov. Hunt, of New York, replied to it in a statement-like effort, and made apparent the sophistries it covered, a well as the irregularities of the whole proceedings. Governor Hunt's speech was listened to with attention, and he went over the whole ground with a minuteness that was remarkable. He spoke also upon the merits of the case, and dwelt feelingly upon things as they *now exist*.

Dr. Kerfoot followed him in a speech admirably suited to the occasion. He related in no braggart spirit what he had suffered at the hands of our late enemies. He told how he had been a prisoner in their hands, and how even then he had upheld his principles. In a voice of deep earnestness, he said: "My loyalty is ten times greater than that of any man who boasts of his upon this floor." He alluded also to the wrong committed in introducing such resolutions, and of the malicious spirit evinced in it by creating hostility for men whose love for the Church would not permit their violating their conscience in voting for what was intended as buncombe.

If the crowd who had been hanging around the doors of the Convention instigating those incendiary movements, had possessed the spirit of a dog, they would have sneaked away after such an expose.—But no, their ambition was to ravish the Church at whose altar they had solemnly sworn to serve God, and Him only. With all the insatiate thirst of gluttons they smiled at the good Doctor's home thrusts. What was concord, love or charity to them?

To have accomplished their purpose they would have permitted the disruption of the church. We honestly believe they would not have hesitated to have hewn down the Temple of God itself, had it been a hindrance to the execution of their plans. They have dictated malign abuse of men of the same belief as themselves—they have scattered the same broadcast over the land, and grinned exultingly over the ruin it promises. These men *are professors*—they are wont to prate to us about charity and what constitutes Christianity, or what some of them style evangelical, vital party. These earnest laborers in the vineyard have not charity sufficient to allow even a reasonable difference of opinion. It matters not what the Scriptures may say—they have a more conclusive argument in the League's orders. The latter is the higher law—to obey its mandates they rush pell mell, heedless of reason and circumstances. The League ordains, but; happily, there is a God who overrules, and who, in this case, manifested Himself, and showed how insignificant are the machinations of men. Human weakness was never better illustrated than at the sudden check the buoyant Leaguers received on the vote being taken on Mr. Binney's resolutions of Tuesday last.

It was hoped by the fanatical crowd that at the last pinch, for the sake of quiet, the majority would cave; they presumed their principles were like their own, convenient; but oh! how mistaken. The little army who proved so true to the Church and Christ, much preferred quiet, but they were none the less determined to pursue the right. The disorganizers fancied they had frightened the majority into their views, but the same body knew that the Chief Magistrate of the nation had undergone for months just such bullying. They were resolved, and when the vote came, it was as decisive as that taken a week previous. The church again upheld its sacred character, and those who sought to desecrate it were discomfeited and routed. Dr. Vinton pledged his word that, so far as he was concerned, no more efforts should be made in that line. We should think not. If those engaged in the last two raids have any shame left, they will never again ask their constituents to return them to this body. As far as the delegation from this State is concerned, we can assure the Convention that it is the determination of the Episcopal Church in this section to supply their places at the next convention with better and holier men—William Welsh and Dr. Hare excepted.

We admire pertinacity of purpose, but not when it is engaged in a diabolical crusade. We can appreciate a reasonable enthusiasm, when the object sought is worthy of that exertion; but we abhor the spirit let loose in the convention last week by men who seek rather to gratify their prejudices than serve their God. The most of those engaged in it were emigrants from the land of muscular christianity—that land where it was once fashionable to mob bishops, and where the Saviour of men is denounced as being an imposter.—The same land where God's truth is mocked, and where all the isms generated in hell have been cast loose to annoy the world.—*Sunday Mercury.*

COL. W. H. DAVIS.—Like a true soldier Col. Davis, one of the standard bearers in the late political passage at arms, resigns himself to defeat with dignity and philosophic stoicism. He says, in the last issue of the Doylestown *Democrat*:

"OUR DEFEAT.—We were defeated last Tuesday week for Auditor General of the State, and by the verdict of the people our competitor, General Hartranft, of Montgomery county has been chosen to administer the duties of that office for the next three years. Had the Democratic party turned out as they should have done, the result would have been different. But we have no fault to find with any one. We bow with great cheerfulnes to the verdict of the people, and personally, we have neither heart-burn nor regret to disturb us in our retirement as a private citizen. We did not seek the nomination, nor did we set our heart upon success. We were willing to carry the banner of our party in the contest, and defeat is a fate that that has met good and true every where since the world began. There is nothing to repine at. In the future as in the past, we will be found fighting in the ranks of the party endeavoring to give supremacy to those great and conservative principles that will yet save the country. We return our thanks to the party for the confidence reposed in us and to our political friends for the support they gave us at the polls."

THE list of English holders of Confederat Cotton bonds, which was published in this country, and declared by the shoddy organs to have been furnished by one of the departments at Washington, is declared by the English press to be bogus. Quit a number of prominent Englishmen, whose names are on the list, have denied, through the newspapers, that they held any of said bonds.

THE election of Mr. Duncan, for Senator, in the Adams and Franklin district, over McConaughy, is conceded. Duncan's majority in Adams was 91. McConaughys majority in Franklin was 57, Mr. Duncan's majority is, therefore, 34, which cannot be affected by the few soldier votes yet to come in,

In the Luzerne District the Republican candidate, L. D. Shoemaker, received 6,550 votes, and Stanley Woodward, Democrat, 6,100; scowing a majority for Shoemaker of 150 votes.

JUDGE WRIGHT, of Boston, says that out of 32,764 children in that city, under fifteen years of age, 1,800 are annualy in some way disposed of as criminals. So it seems that the Solons of the "hub" while attending to the moral training of the little niggers down South, have entirely forgotten their own precious brats.

THE toploftical Lancester *Examiner* reads the N. Y. *Tribune* out of the "loyal" party for saying that the light majorities in Ohio and Pennsylvania were caused by the "speeches of Cox and Mr. Cessna's unnecessary essays."

THIS is where "Republicanism" is going in Ohio: Majority in 1863—101,000; in 1864—60,000; in 1865—28,000! Hurrah for General Retrograde!

IT is stated that Sir F. Bruce has asked of Mr. Seward an explanation of the various Fenian movements taking place in the United States.

☞ Wendell Phillips says: "The Republican party does not exist There is a spectre walking over the country in its shroud, but there is no such party." Wendell is right.

☞ The Pittsburg *Gazette* accepts the result of the Pennsylvania election, "as decisive upon the point" of negro suffrage, and says it "may fairly claim that Pennsylvania has decided against the admission of Southern States, unless manhood suffrage is first conceded and secured."—That is what all the shoddy organs will shortly say.

The Georgia State Convention, Pardons Promised its Members.

Tellegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

MILLEDGVILLE, GA., Oct, 21st

Several members having been elected to the Georgia Convention, who were excluded from the amnesty, Governor Johnson wrote to the President, and received the following telegram:

"WASHINGTON, Oct., 18th, 1865.

GOVERNOR J. JOHNSON—Your letter of the 7th was received. Send a list of the members elected to the Convention, in order that pardons may be issued, and the Amnesty oath may be obtained by the members.

[Signed] W. HUNTER,
Acting Secretary.

Thirty-four members are already elected, who require pardon, and they are the ablest men elected.

State News Items.

THE "Reverend" Beecher has taken the stump It is good for him that he does not believe in a material hell.

THE shoddies of Ohio are congratulating themselves that they have lost only seventy-two thousand votes this year.

IT is rumored that arms and amunition have been landed on the Donegal coast, Ireland.

Mr. Glatz's majority for State Senator in the Cumberland and York district is 2,752.

Gov. CURTIN has appointed Colonel Gideon Clark to the position of Master Warden of the port of Philadelphia.

NUMEROUS arrests of Fenians are taking place in Ireland.

THE remaining eight regiments of the Michigan volunteers will be mustered out before December 1st.

CAPTAIN ROBERT IRWIN, formerly of Westchester, Pa., has been elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

THE sentence of the "monster Paine,"—Brig. Gen. C. A. Paine—who was tried last winter at Paducha, Kentucky, has just been promulgated. He was sentenced to be reprimanded by the President, but this has been remited, Some men never get their dues.

IF "all the world's a stage, and men and women merely players," where are the audience and orchestra to come from?

A negro in the employ of the Government at the camp of the 6th U S. Cavalry, last week committed a rape upon the daughter of a citizen of Frederick, M. D., a little girl of eleven years He was arrested and turned over to the civil authorities.

THE "GREAT" SOLAR ECIPSE—The eclipse which was to have been seen had clear weather prevailed, was totally obscured by the heavy clouds. Had fair weather occured it would have been worthy of notice, besides being a remarkable curiosity. No other total eclipse of the sun will be visible in the United States until August, 1869 In 1875 there will be another, and in the year 1900 regenerated Virginia will be left in total daskness for the limited period of two hours and thirty-seven minutes.

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LOST.

LOST about the 1st of October instant, a Promisary Note, given to me by John Kelchner dated September 27, 1865, for

One Hundred Dollars, payable one year AFTER DATE.

The public are hereby cautioned not to purchase the said Note, as the payment there of has been stopped.

ABRAHAM HILL.

Centre twp., Oct. 28, 1865.

Estray.

CAME to the residence of the under signed, residing in Scott township, Columbia co., on or about the 8th or 10th September last a

WHITE HOG,

weighing about 80 pounds, and about 7 months old.—The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away or he will be disposed of according to law.

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Administrators.

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Estray.

Came to the premises of the undersigned residing in Sugarloaf twp., on or about the 1st of September last, a

RED BULL,

with a slit in the left Ear, Supposed to be one year old last spring. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges, and take him away or will be disposed of according to law.

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