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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention

Boward, the Preclamation Porger.

The swindler and torger, who brought

embarrassment and fear upon the Government, fraud and imposture upon two leading New York dalies, has been identified and clearly shown up to be Joseph Howard, Jr. This impostor bails from Brooklyn. where he grew up, - whose social atmosphere he has breathed from infancy, and where he may be safely presumed to have caught the inspiration of his riper genius .-He was until lately a member of the widely known Plymouth Church, of Brooklyn, over which the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher ministers as paster, and whose theology and politics are handed over the sacred desk in such admirable harmony. This distinguish ed hero was among the special pets and favorites of Mr. Beecher, the fanatic and sholitionist; and by logical necessity, growing out of his auspicious scelesiastical training, he was a prominent Remiblican. He was conspicuous in organizing the first Fremont Club of that city, and was made its first President. But a few months ago he was elected a member of the Kings county Republican Committee, and at this hour he is regarded as a member of this party in good standing. In all party movements he has ever avowed himself an unconditional REPUBLICAN, and even during his late counection with the Brooklyn Eagle, he never pretended to be other than a Republican. or in other words an Abolitionist.

The first that we hear of Howard in connection with the press, was in 1852, when he claimed a brief relationship with the New York Ledger; and on the arrival of the Prince of Wales into this country, he loomed up as a traveling correspondent of the New York Times, and attended the Prince on his journeyings through Canada, and after crossing the lines into the United States, following him from point to point throughout the Great Republic, writing up the sen of Queen Victoria in piquant, gossipy, sensational letters to the New York Duily Times Next we find him officiating as correspondent and reporter for Greelog's

When Mr. Lincoln started from Springfield, Illinois, " Howard of the Times" was dispatched West to attend the Presidential wayfarer, to note the incidents of the passages retail the gossip, and flavor the correspondence with all the indispensable seasoning. It was his fertile brain that con cocted the romance about the Scotch cap and Military cloak on the President's flight shrough Baltimore to Washington. On this journey Howard is said to have made himself specially intimate with the President in prospect of an office for which his irrepressible conceit specially qualified him. And on the strength of his intimacy he is said to have been kindly received since at the White House and has made his personal acquaintance with the President a matter of familiar boasting. He was arrested by Gen. Dix's forces, after considerable diligen search and inquiry was made for the guilty person, some three or four days after the fraudulent document made its appearance before the public. He has since made a full confession of the affair, claiming to have originated it for stock jobbing purposes, thinking to launch an autonishing "sen sation" on the public, and at the same time replenish his empty pockets. Fort Lafayette has been made the recipient of this distinguished swindler and impostor, who was an honored and acknowledged bigh priest in Father Abraham's synagogus -Smoke that in your pipe, Mr. Pee John of the Republican, and when you again print an article on the "bogus preclamation," give the facts, and not, in a weak though labored manner, endeaver to fasten the guil upon the Democratic party, when at the same time, the editor knew if he knew any. thing, that Joseph Howard, jr., one of hi own pels, was, alone, the guitty person who devised and perpetrated the fraud upon the Administration. This he may call fair and impartial journalism, but we should consider it more like the doings of a culprit or manisc than that of a rational being.

CHERRY CREEK which has been dry within and several miles above Denver City since 1859, suddenly filled with water, at midnight on the nineteenth instant, overflowing its banks, submerging West Denver, and deing immense damage to property. set or twenty persons have been drowned and about fifty dwellings swept away. Large numbers of cattle and sheep are drawned. Among the buildings destroyed are The Rocky Mountain News office, the City Hall, and several other brick buildings All the bridges across Pattee and, Cherry Creeks were away, and hundreds of farms for miles above and below them, with their growing crops were completely rained Some places are covered with water from aix to twelve inches deep. The loss of coperty is estimated at forer a million

Ocen M. Fowler, is a cost and spirited is making all the headway he possibly required. Orange Judd, Publisher, 41 Park

Ex-Governor Medary.

It is stated in a telegram from Cinemnati that Ex-Governor Medary was arrested by the United States Marshal, on account of his being engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the Government. If such be the fact, no one will complain of his arrest and the bald statement of a telegraphic operator o make those who know Samuel Medary believe anything of the kind. The whole record of his life is against any such conclusion. He is a bold, frank, and manly opponent-no secret, midnight conspirator. He has been outspoken in his antagonism to the present corrupt dynasty at Washington. In the columns of the Crisis-one of the receive subscriptions and advertising for the ablest journals published in the country-Star of the North, published at Bloomsburg, he has dealt many and heavy blows upon the heads of Lincoln, Seward and Stanton, and thereby he may have given great offence at "headquarters." His opponents have always known exactly where to find him. He never struck in the dark, but always fought his battles in the open sunshine. Conspirators are not made of such stuff; and when the history of this new persecution reaches the light, we predict that, in his case, it will be seen that insult has been added to injury, and a shallow pretext has been given as the cause of his arrest and imprisonment.

THE Republican last week contained its usual amount of boast and bombast in relation to its success, which the editor would vainly make his readers believe was far beyond expectation. He thinks ' had they-the Democracy-had decent papers-journals conducted with spirit and a respectable amount of ability," his enterprise might have been more hazardous one! Well, hear the vain-glorious fool expatiate; endeavoring a make an impression upon the public that he publishes a "respectable" sheet; when there is scarcely an issue of that paper appears but what the major portion of it is made up of falsehoods, misrepresentations, and lying telegraph dispatches. As a news ournal it is not nor never has been reliable ; and in politics it is nowhere, not even recognized by its own party journals. Yet it would, with a great deal of flourish, es say to have the public believe it swayed a tremendous influence both at home and abroad. Well, it boasts of its "onward and upward course," in this county, for "nearly eight years," now let us see to what extent is influence has operated: In 1858, the second year this normal editor did up the political matter for his party in this county, the official Democratic majority was, on the State ticket, but 444; in 1859 it was 727; and so on kept increasing, until reached, in the elections of 1862 and 1863 1570! So much for the Republican's inflaence politically in Columbia consty. And as to the influence be would have upon the morals of the public, we have only to watch his own course to know in what direction they would take. He is a bright specimen of humanity to talk about having "some respect for the intelligence" of the people, "and moulding the public sentiment of the county," when he has moulded for himself and would like to have moulded for others, a character, not easily bleached out in this county, that is looked upon by all religious Tribune, a capacity he filled for a short time. and upright people with scorn and con tempt. Yet he desires his influence shall continue in the direction it has started out

> THE men in this county who were so farious last Fall in Gov. CURTIN's election "to avoid the draft," can now have an opportunity of forming themselves into military companies, subject to his call, at any time the Government may need their services. The cry was, in Abelition circles. 'vote for Anny and avoid the draft !" This. some of the mere wicked ones, may at tempt to deny; but the evidence is too con vincing, and that in some of their most loyal prints if need be produced. But how did it turn out; why scarcely were the votes counted, and the Governor not re-inaugurated, before a draft was made; and since then, two more additional calls have been issued, and a draft pending to fill up the deficiency in those calls. This does not look much like making their pledge good, when they told you to cast your suffrages for A G CURTIN, the soldier's friend, and "avois the draft:" The Democratic party were no willing to say so much to the voters o Pennsylvania; they preferred leaving a clear record, one that would always bear the closest inspection. With their candidate, Goorge W. Woodward, they were prepared to meet the enemy in a fair campaign, without making any false promises, and with a fair and free election, the Dem ocratic party to-day would have the Governor. MR. WOODWARD had, beyond any cavil, a majority of the legal votes of Pennsylvania ! Now, as we said before, let those who were so anxious for Custin's election form themselves into military companies and respond to his call for "more men." You will be "clothed, armed, subsisted and paid by the United States !!! Patience is not required in this matter; so "do not stand upon the order of your going but go"-to

THE Republican organe throughout the country are counseling the people to have patience," and wait for the results. This epublican war party is getting very patient all at once. When GEN. McCLELLAN commanded the army it was nothing but one constant yell from them, "On to Richmond !" "Ruin and bag the enemy as soon as possible ! But in spite of their cries, Little Mac exercised his own good judgment, getting considerably closer to the Rebel Capital than our Army to-day is, and for this, for tear he would take the the capital, thereby materially if not fatally, cripple the rebellion, he was relieved from command, on the shallow pretence of being too slow. And now, this same party that hound publications it takes the lead. The farmer is counseling the people to have "confi- ceive more information from one number of dence" and "patience" in their pet blun- this work than most journals will afford dering Generals, such as Banks and Butler them during a whole year's reading of as a candidate for County Commissioner, As for Gaant, we have nothing to say. He twelve numbers. The publisher will fur- at the approaching general election, sub-The Shemekin Herald," published by has as much as he can get along with, and nish both English or German copies when County Convention.

work immediately.

The United States and France.

It will be seen by our report of Congrescional proceedings that on yesterday the House of Representatives received Mr. Lincoln's message in answer to the resolution offered by Mr. Davis of Maryland, asking the President to communicate to the House punishment. But it will require more than frany explanation given by the Government of the United States to France relative to the bearing and sense of the resolution relative to Mexico, which unanimously passed the House on the fourth of April, 1864 " The message gives the correspondence between Mr. Seward and Mr. Dayton, out Minister in France, upon the subject. A very significant feature of this correspondence is the fact stated, that upon Mr. Dayton's first interview with M. Drouyn de L'Huys, after the latter's knowledge of the House resolution of the fourth ultime, the French Minister accosted Mr. Dayton thus "Do you bring us peace, or bring us war ?" Mr. Dayton asked to what the interrogatory referred, and M. Drouvn de L'Huys an swered that he referred to the resolution of the House of Representatives upon the Mexican question. We know, therefore that should the said resolution of the House of Representatives be indorsed by this Gov erament, the consequence will be a war between the United States and France .-The French Minister has been more frank and bold than Mr. Seward, and without any circumlecation or evasion, has fairly stated the alternative. Peace or war? he asked as the prelude to the interview, and gave us distinctly to understand that the inevitable result of this government's acquiescence in the House resolutions would be war. Did Mr. Dayton accept the gage o battle in the name of the American people? No; and M. Drouyo de L'Huys knew that

he would not when he made the threat. Under instructions from the Administration, the representative of our Republic and the anardian of its honor in France, groveled at the foot of the imperial throne, and ate the words of protest and defiance that the American people had spoken through their representatives in Congress. And what explanation does Mr. Lincola give to the House for this humiliating attitude of the American people? That the Mexican question is practically executive, and that it does not belong to Congress to take acion in the premises. But if the executive action in the premises be such as to bring dize its vital interests, we think that then it

and to protect our interests. Mr. Lincoln has far too vast, an estimate the extent of his executive functions .trust the time is not distant when he shall for this cowardly sacrifice of our national honor at the footstool of a foreign despot. One of the most hamiliating features in his correspondence is the constant allusion on the part of Mr. Seward to the fact that Mr. Corwin, our Minister Plenipotentiary the responsibility due to his office, by sneakng away from his post under leave of abhonor demanded his presence and only the most palpable diplomatic juggling could secure his absence. - New York Daily News.

GOV SEYMOUR AND THE SUPPRESSED NEWS-PAPERS .- Governor Seymour's instructions to the District Attorney with regard to the recent seizure of the offices of two mornng journals of New York city are contained in a letter recently published. It might have been more brief and equally effective This is of little consequence, if the princihey should be, if the highest power in the State would not appear ridiculous, and citzens hereafter are to have an adequate as surrance of protection in their palpable and indisputable rights. Such documents do more barm than good, if they are allowed to mean nothing. The question, as we usderstand Gov. Seymour, is to be settled, and settled now, as to the legality of the seizure of the two offices of the journals in question, and the Governor has called upon the Sheriff and the police to follow up at all hazards the action of the District Attorney against persons guilty of the offence. No doubt there will be a busy time. When the decision is made, after due inquiry should the military gentlemen be found offenders, there will be nothing less than their arrest and arraignment under the char ges made against them. Governor Seymour probably means to grapple with this matter with all the strength given to him by his position as the head of the State.

Ms. Epiron :- We understand from good authority that ABRAHAM PATTERSON II., some time ago, charged very heavily upon himself and beast. While this notable was in Bloomsburg he charged heavily with spirits of some kind-this being first charge. Leaving Bloomsburg, on his way home, he became somewhat insane, it is supposed, and thinking his horse a deserter, charged on the beast! The horse ran over a steep precipice and broke its neck. The unfortunate Abraham II. is fast recovering from his wounds, but carriage and horse are gone,no more to be seen. This is a sample of the administration's hounds, who roam over the country, molesting and disturbing quiet citizens. This man knows not how to take care of himself, much less others. He is an insoriate, simpleton and a 100 Although the Abolition party appland and encourage such hybrids!

MOUNTAIN BOY. Benton, May 25, 1864.

THE AGRICULTURIST .- This valuable farm journal has been received for June. This is the work for our farmers; of all the other lown McChellan for not moving faster, the gardener, and the builder, can all re-Row, N. Y. Terms-\$1 a year in advance.

The Fourth Pennsylvania Artiflery.

Special dispatch to the Harrisburg Telegraph. WASHINGTON, May 18. The following is a roster of the officers of the above named regiment, commissioned by Governor Curtin and now awaiting mustering in, President Lincoln having decided that the Governor's rights should

Colonel-Wm. M. McClure. Lientenant Colonel-A. S. Fuller. Senior Major-S. D. Strawbridge. Junior Major-Presley Cannon. Company A-Captain Frank W. Paul. 1st Lieutenant James W. Haig. Company B-Captain B. F. Winger, 1st

Lientenant D. L. Dubbs. Company C-Captain John H. Guisinger 1st Lieutenant R. L. Debert. Company D-Captain Wm. K. Lafferty,

1st Lieutenant B F. Everett. Company E-Capt. Wm. Barba 1st Lieutenant C. A. Dankelberg, 2rd Lieutenant S.

Company F-Captain Samuel H. Davis, 1st Lieutenant John Ford, jr., 2nd Lieuten-

Company G-Capt. Geo. C. Wilson, 1st Lieutenant John McGark. Company H-Capt. J. L. Iredell, 1st Lt.

Company I-Capt. Geo. W. Utt, 1st Lieut. Geo. S. Lee. Company K -- Captain Geo. W. Webb,

1st Lieut, John S. Kline.

The new regiment is composed of the surplus recruits of the Second Pennsylvania Artillery, and is 1,500 strong The above named officers were selected (the field officers and captains) from the commissioned officers, and the lieutenants from the sergeants of the old regiments. The Second Pennsylvania Artillery having been represented, in general orders, by Major-General Auger, as "one of the best disciplined and best instructed in artillery in his command," it is but reasonable to expect that the Fourth, being an offshoot of the Second, will win additional honors and add

"Howard of the Times."

fresh laurels to those already won by the

GRAFFEN.

The detection and arrest of the forger the President's Proclamation, which caused the temporary suspension of the New York World and Journal of Commerce, has created quite a stir in Abolition circles. When the dishonor upon our country and to jeopar- torged paper was first made public, it was at once proclaimed that it emanated belongs to Congress to redeem our honor from a Democratic source ; and the Abolition papers gloated over the alleged comgreat crime. It turns out, however, that He may live to learn that to Congress be- the culprit is a prominent Abolitionistlongs the power of impeachment, and we that he is a faithful follower of the sainted Beecher, and a worthy member of Plymouth be called to account, among other crimes, Church-that he once occupied an important position in the office of the New York Times, and was formerly a correspondent of the Tribune-that the torged document was prepared for speculative purposes, and that, on the morning after the preclamation had been concected, he gave, as a reason to Mexico, had been called upon to shirk for his "sleepiness," that he "had been sitting up late at night, cracking bottles of champagne with Henry J. Raymond, of sence, at the very hour when our country's | The Times." Since this frightful expose was made, we have heard but little from the blatant Abolitionists of his surpassing culpability. Nemesis tracked the criminal to their own doors and dragged him from their sanctuary. It would be well, in future, for them to look before they leap !

MATRIMONIAL .- If you wish to marry ddress the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price," valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, no matter now old how ugly or how poor. This is a reliaples announced are strictly followed up, as | ble affair The information will cost you nothing; and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked.

Address, SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings co. N. Y. June 1, 1864 -4w.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF. CHARLES H. HESS, of Mifflin township. we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Columbia County, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county democratic convention. Mifflia, June 1, 1864. \$2 pd.

LEGISLATIVE.

To the Democratic Electors of Columbia county. FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS :- The past evidences of your generous confidence, would respectfully announce; that at the solicitation of many valued Democrats, he will be a Candidate for the LEG-ISLATURE in the District composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, at the ensuing General Election, in accordance with the usages of the District Electors, and being governed alone by the decision of LEVI L. TATE. Bloomsburg, May 18, 1864 .- \$2 pd.

Candidate for Assembly. At the solicitation of many friends, would announce to the voters of Columbia County, that I will be a candidate for ASSEMBLY, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Co-

Bloomsburg, May 11, 1864. Candidate for Sheriff. MARTIN A. AMMERMAN, of Fishingcreek township, we are authorized to

announce, will be a candidate for the office

of SHERIFF, at the approaching General

Wm. H. JACOBY.

lumbia county Democratic Convention.

lombia county Democratic convention. May 4, 1864. 52. pd. Candidate for Sheriff. S AMUEL SNYDER, of Midlin township, we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for SHERIFF, at the approachng General Election, subject to the decis-

ion of the Columbia county Democratic Convention. [May 4, 1864. 82. pd. CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that ALLAN MANN, of Beaver twp., Columbia county. through the solicitation of his Democratic burg. friends, has been induced to offer himself

Beaver, May 25, 1864. 82. pd.

LATE WAR NEWS.

General Grant has abandoned his plan of attacking Richmond from the north. He has gone towards the White House, and will begin his labors anew from the east He has adopted McClellan's plan of 1862, and will operate upon the same ground. Gen Butler, it is reported, will be removed from command, as he has failed to accomplish his share in the operations.

On Wednesday last the Federal army lay along the South Anna. Part was on south bank, and part on the north bank. The river ran between the two portions. The enemy, strongly entrenched, opposed any further progress, though their numbers, owing to the woods and hills which concealed them, could not be ascertained.

On Tuesday the Federal line had extended as far east as the railroad bridge, but in order to concentrate the forces, the flank had been drawn in westward and the guard upon the bridge given up. The Confederates at once set fire to it, and daring

Tuesday night burned it to ashes. On Wednesday the Federal headquarters were removed from Mount Carmel Church to Jericho Mills. Frederick sburg had been abandoned as a supply post, and Port Royal, on the Lower Rappahannock, was made the new one. Wounded were sent there and supplies received, Preparations were made to pass the entire army over the North Anna. Burnside's advance crossed. The enemy threatened an attack upon the isolated wings. Affairs appeared critical, when on Wednesday evening a heavy rain began and a series of thunder storms continued all night.

The fai s swelled the North Anna. The fords were oblitterated. The two wings on the southern bank were threatened with solation from the reserves on the northern bank. The movements of the enemy were ominous. In order to prevent an attack upon either of the wings on the southern bank it became necessary to recross the stream, and by Thursday night all the Federal troops were withdrawn to the north bank of the North Anna.

When Grant found that the North Anna route must be abandoned, he determined to follow the only other feasible road. This was the one from White House on the Pamunkey. He resolved to transport his army thither as quickly as possible, and in order to get across the river, which was too wide for convienient passage at White House, he chose a point some distance above where there was a lerry. On Thursday afternoon he sent Sheridan's cavalry to sieze this point, and with Sheridan's march began the transportation of the army to White House. This change of operations to the severely criticised M'Clellan route, will invoke one comment from every mouth. Grant, after the most sanguicary fighting and severe losses, has but arrived at the point which M'Clellan reached by a road

comparatively bloodless. From Jericho Mills, the North Anna runs south east course to White House. Below the junction with the South Anna it is called the Pamurkey. A road along the plicity of the Democratic Jeaders with the south side of the river, about four miles ericksburg Railroad crosses both the road and river five miles from Jericio Mills. Ten miles below the railroad bridge and about a mile from the south bank of the river is Hanover Court House, eight miles below Hanover Court House and also on the south bank is Hanover Town. Iwelve miles from Hanover Town an also on the south bank is White House. Ou the road fifteen miles from Chesterfield, stands Mongohick Church. It is about six miles northeast of Hanover Court House, the river running between them

General Sheridan's cavalry were sen along this road on Thursday afternoon. They passed Chesterfield and Mongohick Church, and on Friday morning approached the river bank opposit Hanover Town Here they took possession of a ferry, cap turing the Contederate goard about eighty men, and made preparations for crossing the Federal army over to the south bank Headquarters were moved from Jericho Mills to Chesterfield, and then to Mongo hick Church. At five o'clock on Friday afternoon the army was encamped around the church, and as soon as it was dark the crossing began at Hanover Town, which is but a short distance further on.

Lee abandoned his position on the South Anna as soon as it was evident that Grant had given up that line. Breckinridge, who had joined him, was sent to Hanover Court House to watch the Federal progress. The remainder of the army, by a short march of about fitteen miles could get into position to confront the new approach to Riehmond from Hapover Town. The Confederates will scarcely oppose any serious obstacle to General Grant's progress, before he reach-

es the Chickshominy Swamps. General Butler still lies at Bermuda Hundred. It is more than likely that his troops will make a junction with Grant. General Sherman is at Dallas, forty miles north west of Atlanta. He has at length tound Johnson, and had some skirmish-

Aqua Creek and Fredericksburg have been abandoned. Guerrillas are there.

NEW LIQUOR STORE -- Messrs. Alf. Howell & Co., have opened a wholesale and retail undersigned, acknowledging with gratitude | Liquor Store in Williamsport, on Pine St., second door above Fourth St., where they offer for sale all kinds of pure brandies, gins, whiskies, wines &c., also Murray's celebrated old copper, double distilled tye whisky, which cannot be excelled by any whicky manufactured in this country. Landlords and others who wish to purchase the Columbia County Democratic Con- a superior quality of liquor should not fair to call on Messts. Howell & Co., and be satisfied that they are honest and fair dealing business men .- Jersey Shore Herald.

> TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS -ALL SOLpiers who have been discharged by reason of wounds received in any battle, and who have not received the One Hundred Dollars Bounty, can receive the same now at once, by applying either in person or by letter, to the Military and Naval Agency, No. 427 Walout Street, Philadelphia.

JOSEPH E. DEVITT & Co. PRIZE MONEY .- a full list of all Prizes payable to dote can be seen at the offices .-Election, subject to the decision of the Co. | These and all other claims against the Gov- | 1200 ernment promptly collected. May 1, 1864 .- 21.

MARRIED.

On the 26th inst., in Bloomsburg, at the residence of John Reiswick, by Rev. W. Goodrich, DANIEL W. DAWSON, of the U.S. A. 24th Reg. P. V. Reserves, to Miss. MARIA GIRTON, of Bloomsburg.

At the same time and place, by the same. JEREMIAH H. YOUNG, of the Signal Corps U. S. A., to Miss Maggie Kochen, of Blooms-

DIED.

In Berwick, on the 21st inst., William Thomas, eldest son of Lavi, and Elizabeth Kurtz, aged 16 years, 8 months and 12

TREASURER'S SALE

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Samuel Boone,

William Beers,

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Peter Applegate

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James Lockard.

William Derlin.

Peter Baughner,

George Dewees,

Eckel & Rea,

Isaac Lindville,

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Philip Kulp,

Vallershamp Est.,

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Thomas Bendfield

Jacob D. Kline.

Jacob Eyer.

UNSEATED LANDS. AGREEABLY to the provisions of an act of Assembly, entitled an Act directing he mode of selling Unseated Lands for taxes, and other purposes, passed the 13th day of March, 1815, and the forther supplements thereto, passed the 13th day of March, 1817, 25th March, 1821, and 9tt. March, 1847, the Treasurer of the County of Columbia, hereby gives notice to all persons concerned therein, that unless the County, Road, School, Poor and State Taxes due on the following tracts of Unseated Lands, situate in Columbia county, are paid before the day of sale, the whole or such parts of tract as will pay the taxes and costs chargeable thereon will be sold at the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, County of Columbia, on the 13th day of June, 1864, being the second Monday, and to be continued by adjournment, from day to day for arrearages of taxes due said county.

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Nathan Fleckenstine,

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Michael Lemons,

George Mack,

George Pealer,

Amos Spade,

Abraham Young,

Samuel Albertson,

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George Reece,

Ellis Eves,

John Childs

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Lewis Bush,

John Fisher,

Samuel John.

Mary Myers

William Sayers,

Thomas Ruston.

Daniel Reese,

Mary Ruston,

John Reynolds,

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BRIARCREEK.		Act of	Assembly, entitled an a	et to reduce	
Solomon Bower, Sr.,	2 82	the Sta	the State debt, &c., passed the 30th day of		
Reuben Blish.	2 59		April, 1844, the Treasurer of the Conniv of		
Christopher Bender,	4 65	Celun	Columbia hereby gives notice to all per-		
William Clem,	5 25	8008 (sons concerned therein, that unless the		
Henry Deitterick,	7 24	County	County, Road, School, Poor and State Tex		
John Doak,	1 04	Mc., d	Mc., due on the following real estate situ.		
William Evans,	1 04	ale in	ate in the County of Columbia, are paid		
James Evans,	2 73	helore	before the day of sale, the whole or such		
Oliver Edge,	88	parts	parts of each as will pay the charges and		
Philip Freas,	1 30	costs	costs chargeable thereon, will be sold at		
Rhoney Gardenhouse,	60	the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, Conn.			
Samuel F. Headley,	13 49	iy of	ty of Columbia, on the 13th day of Juna.		
John King,	7 77	7 1804,	1804, being the second Monday, and to be		
S. L Peter,	2 59	contin	continued by adjournment from day to day		
Augustos B Pearce,	15	for ar	for arrearages of taxes due said county and		
John Rhinard,	2 59	I show the state of the state o			
Jacob Sitler,	15				
Samuel H Smith,	1 14		BEAVER.	ners.	
John H Sult,	12 2	Acres		ars. Dol. Cts.	
	12 21	400	Columbia C. & I. Co.,	98 60	
John Shaffer,	3:	5 369	T. M. Hubble,	1 22 14	
Samuel J Bealer,	4:	1 29	John V. Criswell,	1 4 40	
do do	3:	5 30	Mann, Baldy & Criswe	11, 1 50	
do do	1	9	BENTON.	Maria Hall	
CONYNGHAM.		1	John Herlinger,	1 58	
Ebenezar Branham,	124 36	33	Elizabeth Kline's est.,	1 4 22	
John Young,	36 9		BRIARCREEK.		
Joshua Beam,	40 4	1 2002	Mary Shaffer,	1 8 00	
Nathaniel Brown,	37 6		Sam'l F Headley,	1 10 12	
Peter Baughner,	18 8		Samuel F. Headley,	1 19 15	
Robert Jordan,	78 1		CENTRE.		
Andrew Porter,	80 3	7 2	A. Deiterick & Torby.	1 28	
Thomas Ruston,	11 2		R. Torby, L S Q. &c.'		
Mary Ruston,	35 7	2	FRANKLIN.		
Lewis Walker,	85 4			1 1 36	
William Poneth,	55 6		FISHINGCREEK.		
Johnson Beasley,	62 7	3 1	William Parks,	1 71	
George Bickham,	37 6		T. Hariman & Mother,	9 1 08	

tis well. 1 50 10 12 19 15 11 55 HEMLOCK. Thomas Hiltzhimer. 62 73 Jeakwish's estate, Robert Hiltzbeimer, 216 55 MT. PLEASANT. William Shannon, 216 55 Jacob Johnson, Amos Wickersham, Robert Nixon's estate 1 Paxton Kline & Sharpless, 38 09 ORANGE CENTRE. George Kline's estate, 1 6 28 Enos Adams, 1 32 53 do. Benjamin Allebach, 36 177 Samuel Achenbuch. J. R. Morris. 5 31 60 Absolom Bomboy. PINE. Mary Dresher, Lot, Sylvesier P. Heath. Dewitt & Benedict, 3 92 DANIEL McHENRY, Treasurer. William Fritz, Treasurer's Office, Freas & Hoffman, 1 20 Bloomsburg, April 13, 1864. Jacob Good,

Miller's Store

Preside Arretall OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS:

THE subscriber has just returned from the Cities with another large and select

Spring & Summer Goods purchased at Philadelphia and New York; 12 27 at the lowest figure, and which he is determined to sell on as moderate terms as can be procured elsewhere in Bloomsbarg. His stock comprises

Ladies' Dress Goods. 4 47 of the choicest styles and latest fashions.-

DRY GOODS. es e i a o o a a HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, CEDAR WARE, HOLLOW-WARE, DALLES, EROD, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c., &c. In short, everything usually kept in country stores; to which he invites the public gener-

The highest price will be paid for coun ry produce, in exchange for goods. STEPHEN H. MILLER. Bloomsburg, May 11, 1864.

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SPRING AND SUMMER. THE undersigned would respectfully aunonuce to the public that she has just received from the eastern cities her usually large and well selected associment of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY GOODS, ell of which she is prepared to make up and sell as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Her goods are a little superior in point of dorability as well as tastefoliness to any offered in this section. Call and examine her good for yourselves.

Bloomsburg, April 20, 1864. IMPORTANT

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TRULY A BLESSING! I will send, free of charge, to any Lady who will send her name and address, direct tions how to prevent the extreme pain of CHILD-BIRTH : also how to have perfect ly healthy and beautiful Children; also one other new and IMPORTANT SECRET, the only sure and safe remedies ever discov-

22 93 | ered. My object in making the above offer is to induce every lady to test my remedies

MADAME DULENTAUX, M. D., 767 Broadway, New York City. Feb. 24, 1864 .-- 3m.

ICE-CREAM.

B. STOHNER would respectfully annou-nce to the citizens of Bloomsburg and 4 60 vicinity, that he has just opened an

Ice-Cream Saloon, 74 over his Confectionary Store, I dour above 3 32 the Post Office, in Bloomsburg, where he 1 98 will serve up Ice-Cream, of the most choice

flavors, every evening, during the Summer 6 90 months, at the most reasonable rates. 30 92 Parties and Families can be accom-64 modated with the article upon short notice.
6 20 * Give him a call. B. STOHNER. * Give him a call. B. STOHNER, Bloomsburg, Apr. 27, '64. Prop' George Scott Con add ed and 7 20