

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTRY

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865. The publication of the Sullivan Co. Demo crat has been resumed after a temporary

We notice that Sheriff Snyder offers five dollars reward for John Braheny, who escaped from Jail on the 4th inst.

Governor Curtin has signed the billpassed at the last session of the Legislature -providing for the organization of a reserve brigade of volunteers in Philadelphia,

of their crops. WILLIAM H. ABBOTT, Esq., has stuck out

this county. He ought to do well there -See his "card" in another column. THEO. McDowall PRICE, the wonderful

ty, gave one of his exhibitions in Jersey Shore on the 4th of July. COL. WELLINGTON H. ENT's Oration, delivered in Jackson township, on the Fourth, will appear in the next issue of the STAR .-

and daring wire-walker of Columbia coun-

Rear-Admiral Samuel F. Dupont, the bero of Port Royal and a veteran sailor, died suddenly in Philadelphia on Friday morn-

It will be read with considerable interest.

SEVERAL of our town boys have returned home from the army within the past week. Among the number we notice our young Democratic friend, JNO. H. RANDOL, of the 148th P. V. He looks well,

The "Fourth" was pretty generally celebrated this year all over the country, -every village, borough, and city, had its celebrapermanent and lasting peace about to be amongst our people tends to make them established between the North and South.

-Wa have been informed that "Old Reese" expressed a wish that he had been invited to address the Jackson Celebration. No doubt he would like to be seen in good company, but the Jackson people do not

suspect Old Reese" said something at the ers there was nothing in this place to re-Greenwood Celebration of which he is mind one of the great national anniversary. ashamed and externed a promise from the The Loyalists contented themselves by re-Republican editor not to tell it. We learned | maining quiet,-allowing the day to pass from some of his hearers that much had without making any demonstrations whatbeen said of which they were ashamed; his every day teaching is disgraceful and will cast shame upon all who accept his few years only, to refresh their memory, doctrines, but that he should be ashamed is that they had no part nor lot in establishing most astoniding; his prospect for eternity the 4th of July, which was done by our must have arisen before his mind as he forefathers, -the founders of Democracy. pronounced his base anathemus upon the The Democrats of the town, or at least a " Juckeon Confederacy."

owned by D. L. & W. R. R. Co. exploded and the Declaration of Independence are near Oxford, New Jersey, Thursday night Democratic property that constitute pretty last, instantly killing Capt. W. Hall, engin- nearly the last wreck left us by the Loyalists eer, and his Fireman, and severely injuring of all our heritage of freedom. The great a brakesman, who was passing wood, and Bird of Liberty has been suffering from Mr. Harris, Telegraph repairer who was in strangulation at the bloody hands of this the baggage car asleep. The Engine was Loyal party for the last four years; but on attached to the night Express, and was the 4th she assumed her former proud porunning about 30 mile per hour, when the sition before the American people, in all explosion took place. Members of the 232d her effulgence and glory, flapping her broad Pa. Vola, will recollect Capt. Hall as com- strong wings, and screaming at the top of mander of Co. I, from Scranton, connected with that Regiment.

HENRY C. BARTON, of this county, met with a serious accident, on Monday the 26th ult., while passing over the Washington Branch Railroad near the city of Bultimore. The ear upon which Mr. Barton and other passengers were riding, struck a broken freight car which was standing close by the track, knocking a portion of the siding in, instantly killing Rev. Thomas H. B. Austin, of Baltimore, and breaking the right arm of Mr. Barton above and below the elbow .-Several other passengers were hurt but not seriously. Dr. C. F. Harrison of this place, was sent for and went on to visit the patient at the earliest moment. Mr. Barton has since returned to his home, in Centre town-

THE FOURTH OF JULY Celebration in Greenwood by the Apostles of Negro suffrage and white suffering, is reported, by impartial attendants, as an absolute failure. Their orawent into a rage about the celebration Jackson, and abused himself terribly in a vain effort to injure what he called the "Jackson Confederacy." Go it, ye minister of negro philanthropy and lollower of Abraham, who died upon the cross at Ford's Theolie, a willing sacrifice to his country; you may some times receive your reward and rest in Abraham's bosom, but remember that truthful sa; ing-"Show me a nest of Abolitionists, and I'll show you a nest of

THE editor of the Republican is becoming indignant toward a certain class of men and says : because he endeavors "to advance the interests of the CREAT CAUSE instead of dique, they threaten to withhold from us; (him), their patronage and support." How insolent a cur sometimes grows! This "clique" of which the Republican speaks, is composed of the men, who rescued the insolent editor from inevitable poverty, and started him on new ground, with their cap ital. Their money purchased the material for him and gave him a chance to earn an elected at the coming election. He was one honest living. They raised him from the of the ablest mea in the House last winter. position of a quack doctor, and expected to make a man of him; but how great the failure ! However, hit them egain, Mr. Edi- | nated by the Democracy of Armstrong countor, they should have known better.

tensively circulated, the Republican vote

This is not much to boast on, if correct Let us examine some of the figures. We will take seven townships; of which four of them mostly poll a Republican majority; viz: Bloom, Briarcreek, Catawissa, Centre, Greenwood, Mifflin and Scott. The Repub lican vote of these townships in 1858 numbered 920 and in 1864, 956, an increase in six years of 36 votes ! This is a big thing to boast of-just six votes a year of an increase! We presume the Republican circulates more "extensively" in these districts than any others in the county. We are quite sure we can not take seven of the other districts for the Republican ticket in the same number of years. But we will not show up the figures for fear the astute editor might "go back on us" with the plea that the Republican did not "circulate extensively" in those

It will require but a minute to examine The showers on Tuesday last interfered | into the condition of the Democratic insomewhat with harvesting. Our farmers are crease in the same seven townships above getting pretty well along with the gathering named since 1858 up to the vote of 1864. We find in the Fall of 1858 the Democratic vote in those districts was 689 and last Fall it was 1129; on increase, in the six years of his "shingle" in the town of Catawissa, 440 votes ! So much for the influence of the Republican where it "extensively circulates," Here is an evidence of its being a failure instead of a success. The opposition party cast a lighter vote last Fall for ABRA-HAM LINCOLN in this county than they polled | for their candidates before the Republican was established. You this sapient editor talks about making the "people intelligent," -"giving them facts bearing upon the great issues before the country,"-"acquainting them with the principles of the Republican party,"-and "teach them what is right and there need be no lears of the result." Good heavens! This is what you have been attempting to do for the last nine years and scriptions. ing last. He was a native of Bergen, N. J. have accomplished nothing. The people in the " back townships" have been too "intelligent" for you; instead of making converts to your ruinous and dangerous principles, you have assisted in swelling the Democratic ranks. You are a bad teacher not worth your board, and the sconer the Republican party get rid of you-in this county-the better it will be for their puckets but not so good for the Democratic party. tion. This speaks strongly in favor of a The promulgation of false doctrines by you search for truth, right and justice, and the result is an increased Democratic vote every general election. Truly, the Republican is "slowly working its way into public favor

and confidence."

THE FOURTH in Bloomsburg was not very associate with wolves not touch unclean generally observed. The places of business were, to a certain extent, closed, as has been the custom heretofore. Save the From an item in the last Republican we cracking and enapping of a few fire crackever. Probably that was in accordance with their consciences when they reflect back a respectable number of them, participated in celebrations elsewhere, as they had a FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Engine Union perfect right to do. The Fourth of July her voice, declaring that we were once more enjoying "peace, prosperity, and the pursuits of happiness." The work of death and destruction has about ceased, and it is toped that in a short time all the machinery May 24, 1865. of this Government, social, political, or otherwise, may be set in perfect working BLOOMSBURG PROVISION order. The President is receiving the hearty support of all conservative Unionloving people throughout the land. His ac's, thus far, pretty nearly, have been such as to entitle him to the commendation of all honest thinking and right-minded people. The opportunity is afforded Mr. Johnson to make for himself a record honored and es teemed above that of any other man living or dead. His ability is not questioned -Will he apply it in the proper direction, is

> THE Republican of last week says : "we have finished up that job," (the war) .-What an arrant ass, falsifier, as well as cow ard this Dr. John is! He help finish up the war, indeed! Why, the man was one of the most promident, in Bloomsburg to get others to go, and thereby be permitted to stay at home himself. While the two "copperhead" editors of this town were carrying muskets in defence of their country, he was at home writing slanderous articles for his smut machine or-playing the now historical part of Thomas Donn.

yet to be seen. It is hoped he will.

We have learned that Wm. M. Hanley, a Soldier, who was badly beaten at Berwick for declaring that he was entitled to his vote, and should give it to Geo. B. McClellan, has returned home with his honorable dis-Large-and his wounds. He was discharged on the 8th inst., and was at Dan- | been granted by the Register of said coun ville on Sunday, well and hearty. Shame ty to DAVID LEWIS residing in Sugarloaf placed in envelopes, and sealed. These township, Columbia co. All persons have envelopes are sent by mail, as ordered, on the cowards who struck him !

THE Cambra County Democratic Convention nominated, on the 30 inst., Hos. C. L. Prasmiso, as their candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Pershing has ably and faithfully represented that District for five or six years, and there is no doubt he will be re-

How. ALEX. ANDERSON has been renomily. He will be re-elected.

in every election District where it has ex- WILLILAM IETO AJETE OFFIF Attorney at Law,

> CONVEYANCER: Office on Main Street, CATAWISSA. Columbia county, Pa. July 12, 1865 .- 3m

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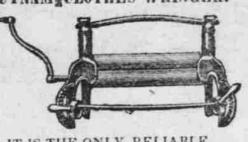
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Bloomsburg, Oct. 12, 1864.

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