

Let all come who believe the true objects of the war were Peace and Union; who believe that neither radical legislation nor rebel can-non can put a State outside the Union; who oppose blotting eleven stars from the flag hich we followed through every State in the South; who oppose negro suffrage or negro quality and the men who advocate radical loctrines; who believe in President Johns restoration policy, and his vetoes, es-ally that of the Freedman's Bureau Bill, which would squander millions on able bod-ied negroes, while the land is full of needy

C. B. BROCKWAY. July 18, 1866. Chairman Committee

## How to do it.

Under this heading we again propose to clan were grappling at her throat endeavorexpress our opinion on the coming Philadel-ing to strangle her to death. Then on the other hand, to better establish their faith to

country and an advantage to our party.

lengthy and labored article, of nearly two stroy them. , the New York Evening Post, a Radical sheet for universal suffrage and negro equality, gives an opinion, which is reiterated by every Radical newspaper in the country, of the elements which should compose

"To all whom it may Concern." The editors of this paper endeavor to pubish a journal for the Democratic party- ter in its denunciation of the National Union one that supports Democratic principles and Convention to be held in Philadelphia on the measures and not men nor faction ; and in doing that, we do not intend our writings or a pitch that it raves frantically from day to Real Futhusiasm for Olymer. selections to conform in sentiment with those day. At first it affected to despise the moveromulgated by the new press, throughout ment as insignificant ; of late, however, it the country, claiming to be the special organs has altered its tune. In a late issue it of the President and his policy, only so far | says : as they accord with our views upon all gen-

Greeley Alarmed. The New York Tribune has been most bit

"This Philadelphia Convention has the eral questions. We have little faith in these new papers or the men who are connected with them ; and much less in men who have not the independence and courage to public-ly take a position in the attempt to establish a new party and new party organs, but go fawning and maliciously among the people Thousand Republicans now in office, yet who with their complaints, that the Democratic are given to understand that the official heads party and its papers are not pursuing a prop-er course towards this "faction" from the

A Convention of honorably discharged addiers and Sailors who favor the objects of the call for a Soldiers' State Convention, at the country as "disorganizers," the worst the worst the country as "disorganizers," the worst the country as "di Harrisburg, Pa., will meet at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, at 2 o'clock on Sat-urday the 28th of July, for the purpose of se-tion, and for the transaction of other busi-tion, and for the transaction of other busiof plundering and destroying the country ready to endorse the doctrine of negro suf- dard-bearer, the gallant son of old Berksgenerally, while in the Abolition ranks ; and frage an "unchanged rebel." It may stig- HIESTER CLYMER. now, with the aid of a few Democrats, who matize the vast body of Conservative Repubare over-anxious for the loaves and fishes, no licans who stand by President Johnson as it matter through what process they are pro- sees fit. Its ill names will make them none up, back of the jail, like a sleepless sentinel cured, these same malcontents hope to build the less numerous or respectable. The fact up a party and triumph over the honest men stands out well ascertained and acknowlof the country ; and because the Democratic | edged, according to the Tribune's own showpress warn the people of this thing, it is not ing, that the Radical wing of the Republi- them and see that they did no harm. On Democratic but doing an injury to itself as can party is already hopelessly in the minor- the western front the Schuylkill winds around well as greatly retarding every movement ity when the vote of the whole country is looking towards the restoration of the Union taken into account. The Philadelphia Contheir widows and orphans; in short looking towards the restoration of the Union taken into account. The Philadelphia Con-efer the leadership of President John- and the success of the Democratic party.- vention will represent a large majority of others, to that of Gen. Butler, Geary, Greely, Thad. Stevens, and like spirits "at the oth-er end of the line." We cannot see how any success to the Dem-ocratic party or the country can come through a movement emanating solely from a dissate on, Grant, Sherman, Meade, and a host of We cannot see how any success to the Dem- the people of the United States. It is no isfied faction of the Abolition party. That promises to destroy the radical disunion par- ing, but it proved inadequate to accommothey have lately arose above party and now ty in the North, and that speedily, for which date the great throng. go for their country would have sounded bet- all good men should be thankful. ter five years ago while some of the same

The Philadelphia Convention.

It is a little curious that while the World other hand, to better establish their faith to and Daily News favor this Convention, the organs and leaders of the two great political And the great question among all parties the country and their country's good, they parties both stremously oppose it. Our readis, how shall we make it a benefit to our should join the Democracy, the only party ers already know what Republican journals that have stood up boldly through dark days say of it; they will find elsewhere some ex-In answer to this inquiry the Radical jour- as well as sunshine, and defended the laws tracts from the New York Leader, the recognized organ of Tammany Hall. The nals, and the Democratic organs take quite a and the Constitution, while the bad men of Leader, it will be seen, denounces the prodifferent view of the matter. In a very their party were trying their utmost to de- posed Convention as vigorously as the Tri-

When the Douglass faction were building lieve, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward are entheir party from the ranks of the Democracy gaged in this movement for a Convention. the Abolitionists were strenuously engaged in the following words in the Leader would increasing theirs, neither endorsing nor af- seem to be very harsh :

try, of the elements which should compose multing with the Douglass men. The conse-the Convention, and how to make it benefi-quence was, a division of the Democratic par-great democratic party in this movement, \* \* \* \* it is not prepared to surrender

The World, by the way, this morning. pre

tends that the Evening Post approves of the

Philadelphia Convention. This is wrong, the

fore the country, and make known their

wishes and purposes, and by all such lawful

means to influence public opinion in their fa-

# [From the Patriot and Union.] THE MASS MEETING AT READING. A MONSTER GATHERING.

READING, July 19.

For enthusiasm and numbers the meeting at Reading, yesterday, exceeded any political demonstration ever held in the State. -The Polk and Dallas procession at Philadel-

phia in '44, the great Woodward meeting at Lancaster in '63, the M'Clellan torch-light procession at Philadelphia in '64, the Dem-ocratic picnic at Harrisburg, July, '65, and the great three-day meeting at Nob Moun-tain, in the fall of '65, were heretofore considered giants-were assemblages of people almost incredible in number-but in comparison to the Clymer meeting at Reading yesterday they were as a company is to a grand army-a corporal's guard to a regiment .--The almost endless throngs of Democrats that crowded into this busy little city from early dawn until late in the day, by rail, afoot, and by every imaginable mode of conveyance, was a wonderful sight-a soul-inspir-

Reading is situated at the base of two towering mountains-the round-topped Penn Mountain on the northeast side, which juts constantly on guard, and the famous Never Sink, on the south east, with its frowning peak looking down on the factories and lager beer gardens, as if its duty was to watch the town, and beyond it are high rolling lands. Penn street is the principal thoroughfare. It is central and runs from east to west. As it approaches the heart of the city it increases, for about two squares, more than double its width, and that portion is designated as Market or Penn Square. This

About eleven o'clock immense delegations from Dauphin, Lebanon, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, Bucks, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster and York counties, came marching into Penn Square from the different cross streets, on their way to their headquarters, with banners and soul-stirring music. The grandeur of the scene was beyond description. One minute the shrill bugle and the rattling drums were the governing sounds. Next minute the welcome cheers from thousands of stout hearts drowned all others. Then the music would assume the ascendency again, and so alternated this conflict of sounds for near an hour.

people. The meetings were called to order about two o'clock. The main stand was a little west of the Keystone House, and another at the lower end of the square near Mishler's filiating with the Douglass men. The conse- "In regard to the proposition to merge the Hotel. But soon after the organization at the main stand, I noticed speeches being the Convention, and now to make it benefit is not prepared to surrender of the balcony of the Mansion is its long prepared to surrender its not prepared to surrender the balcony of the Mansion is its long prepared to surrender to surrender the balcony of the Mansion is its long prepared to surrender to "Now, will the Philadelphia Convention be composed of the men who will adopt such a platform of principles, as will give equal bor, the Telegraph, seemed so anxious about, except the few riotous and drunken Geary men, who designed raising a disturbance .-The crowd was too big. There was no room for the "flying horses," no chance for the Geary rioters. The meeting at the main stand was called to order by the Chairman of the State Central Committee, Hon. WIL-LIAM A. WALLACE, in a neat and eloquent speech. The officers selected were as follows: OFFICERS OF THE MEETING. PRESIDENT. HON. RICHARD VAUX, Phila. reward to the States for granting negro suf-VICE PRESIDENTS. H. J. Stahle, Adams County. Samuel Wolf, " refusal. P. Kerr, Allegheny. James Stevens, Blair. Jacob Zeigler, Butler. Gen. W. W. H. Davis, Bucks. Capt. George F. Harvey, Bucks. W. H. Jacoby, Columbia. Hon. Peter Ent, Samuel Snyder, Hon. A. G. Brodhead, Carbon. George Fegely, J. H. Orvis, Centre, Jas. Sipton, " Samuel Willower, Chester. Chas. A. Moyer, Clinton. William Kennedy, Cumberland S. M. Wherry, "Hon. C. D. Manly, Delaware. Hon. Oliver Edwards, Dauphin. ask. Gen. Wm. H. Miller, Hon. George Weis, Elk. Hon. E. C. Shultz, R. Bruce Petriken, Huntingdon. John S. Miller, Lieut. J. P. M'Williams, Juniata. Dr. Samuel Crawford, H. H. Smith, Lancaster. Henry Houser, Dr. C. Gioninger, Lebanon. Hon. J. D. Stiles, Lehigh. " S. A. Bridges, " A. Schall, Robert M Cormick, Lycoming. Charles T. Huston, Hon. J. B. Stark, Luzerne. Col. M. Hannum, White Men. 22 M. Philbin, Gen. J. A. Mathews, Mifflin. M. H. Weber, Hon. Owen Jones, Montgomery. A. D. Markley, Rufus D. Longnecker, " Thomas Chalfant, Montour. James Place. Monroe. Hon. Geo. W. Steim, Northampton. Col. W. W. Hutter, George H. Gundie, Thomas W. Linn, Jacob Leisenring, Northumberland. Gen. W. Case. B. F. Miller, Perry of the call. Anthony Drexel, Philadelphia. Daniel M. Fox. James M'Cutcheon. Tatlow Jackson, Wm. M'Mullin, Hon. Myers Strouse, Schuylkill. Bernard Reilly, Wm. M. Randall, Col J. M. Wetherill, Major John Cummings, Snyder. Dr. Isaac Hottenstein, Hon. A. H. Coffreth, Somerset. A. J. Keenan, Venango. Hon. Wm. Hopkins, Washington.

Mr. Vaux made an excellent speech. He was followed by our distinguishe Hon. Hiester Clymer, Hon. Montgomery Blair, and Hon. George H. Pendleton. It would be impossible to give the speeches, or even the names of all who addressed the different meetings. Mr. Pendleton spoke from the balcony of the Keystone House, and other distinguished speakers spoke in front of the Mansion House. The resolutions were read from the main stand. They were as follows:-

Resolved by the Democracy of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania in Mass Convention Assembled:

That the contest upon which we are now entering, is simply whether the Federal Union under the Constitution, as adopted and construed by its illustrious authors, with the reserved rights of the States unimpaired, shall continue to be one form of Government, or whether we shall have forced upon us by Congressional usurpation and revolutionary action a central consolidated government bound by no constitutional restraints, and in which the liberties of the people would be at the mercy of a bare majority of Congress, controlled by self-constituted and an "irresponsible" central directory.

2. Resolved, That the Democratic are now as ever the only true Union party of the land. That we point with pride to the untiring and unselfish efforts made by all Democrats and Conservatives in and out of Congress to preserve the Union before the war commenced by conciliation and compromise, without which it will never be more than a user's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN. name; that the refusal of the Republican party to yield their partisan prejudices for the sake of peace and Union, was the immediate cause of the war and posterity will hold them responsible.

3. Resolved, That we will hold all departments of the Government to its official and solemn declaration that "the war was not undersigned. Those having fears of being humbuggprosecuted for any purpose of conquest or ed will oblige by not noticing this card. All others subjugation, but to maintain the supremacy will please address their obedient servant. of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired ; that the war having ended by the surrender of the rebel armies, the people of the South are subject only to such penalties as the Constitution of our common country, and the laws passed in pursuance of it, may prescribe, and are entitled to all the rights which that Constitution insures to all the people of all the States.

composed of thirty-six States; that, under ination. the Constitution, each State is entitled to an equal representation in the Senate, and to its proper representation in the lower House; that the Constitution is the Supreme law of the land; that the President is sworn to enforce the law, and that we call upon him in the name of an outraged and violated Constitution, and an imperiled Union, to make the Congress what the consequence requires it to be-the representative body of the

5. Resolved. That we denounce the proceedings of the Radical majority in the socalled Congress as lawless and revolutionary, and intended by the leaders to utterly subvert and destroy our wise and beneficial system of government, and to establish in its place a consolidated despotism controlled by the worst spirit of New England fanaticism. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering he manity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he the only means by which it was formed, and was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the adver.

No. 13 Chambers . t., New York, Feb, 28' 1866,-1y.-8.M.P.

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[April 25, 1866.-1y,

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## CANDIDATES' DEPARTMEN

#### Columbia County Democi Convention.

Convention. N OTICE is hereby given that the Demotration tors in and for the several borought and ela districts of Columbia Contry, will meet at their al places of Bolding the general eveloper on S URDAY. THE 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1866, tween the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, in the aftern of said day, for the purpsee of choosing BY BA LOT two Delegates from each Election District, meet in County Convention, at the COURT HOUR in Ricomsburg, on MONDAY, THE 27TH DAY O AUGUST, 1286, at 1 o'clock, P. M... for the purpsee of making the usual schual nominations of the Demo-cratic party of Columbia County. E.R. IKELSR, Chairman. WILLIAN LANDA, DANIEL ZARB

WILLIAN LANDE, DANIEL ZARA C. F. Monas, John H. Hurten, J. cos Ferwillson, Sinading Committe. The Delegates will put up at the "Forks Ho-tel" where arrangements have been made for their accommodation.

B loomsburg. July 11. 1860.

"enatorial. EVI L. TATE. of Bloom township. We fit ad-thorized to announce will be a candidate for the nomination of STATE SENATOR in the 15th Dratrict, subject to the usages of the Democratic party of Columbia County, and respectfully solicits the suffrage of his fellow Democrats. Bloomsburg, June, 13, 1866.

#### Senatorial.

A T the carnest solicitation of my Democratic friends in the county and throughout the district, I have been induced to offer mraelf as a candidate for the office of STATE SENATOR. subject to the sages of the Democracy of the District.

PETER ENT Light Street, June 13, 1866.

### Senatorial.

A T the carnest request of many Democratic ffiends. I have consented to be a candidate for the office of STATE SENATOR, at the coming election, sub-ject to the decision of the Demo-racy of this county as well as of the District, JAMES S. McNINCH.

Catawissa, June 13, 1886.

Associate Judge.

W E have been anthorized to announce the name of ELIJAH G. RICKETTS, of Orange township for the office of A-SOCIATE JUNGE, of the Courts of Columnia County, subject to the usage of the nom-inating Convention, which will be held in August June 6, 1866.

#### Associate Judge.

W E are requested to announce in the columns of this paper, that Ex Sheriff IRAM DEER. Jackson township, Columbia County, offers himself as a candidate for the off as of ASSICIATE JUDGE, subject to the decision of the Democratic Conaty Convention. June 6, 1866.

#### Associate Judge.

AVING been induced through the earnest solicita H tions of my Democratic friends, to allow my name to be used in connexism with the office of AS-OCIATE JUDGE of Commission with the office of this occasion to announce to the Democratic electors that I will be a candidate, subject for the decision o the Convention. JACOB EVANd. the Convention. Greenwood, June 6, 1866,

#### Associate Judge.

NASMUCH as it has long been conceded that one of the ASSOCIATE JUDGES should come from the south side of the river, and through the urgent request of the Democracy of both sides of the river. hav been induced to become a candidate for remination. (at the same time thanking the fler te mocratic County Convention STEPHEN BALDY. racy for past favors.) subject to the decision of the

Catawissa, June 13, 1866.

### Associate Judge.

WE are authorized to announce the name of RICH-ARD FRUIT of Madron township, as a candidate for ASSOCIATE JUDGE, at the coming general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convestion, which will be held in August next, and he solicits the suffrage of his Democratic riends. June 20, 1866.

#### Associate Judge.

WE have been requested to state that ANDREW FREA4, Esqr., of Centre township, will be a candi-date for the office of ASSOCIATE JUDGE, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention which will Le held in August uext. June 20 1-66,

4. Resolved, That the Federal Union is

platform of principles, as will give equal from Ohio.

It should not be necessary to tell the managers of the Convention that these persons will not do at all. The 'new party,' if it is to be formed at all, is formed to get rid of these fellows—and here they are, trooping to Phil-adelphia to control it for their own advan-Another Veto. tage ! It is of no use. This is the way not to do it. The country is not blind ; the peo-ple cannot be bamboozled by smooth phrases, to accept a party controlled by shooth phrases, Seymours, Brookses, Reeds, Pendletons, and Vallandighams. They feel that many of the Republican leaders are blundeders; but they remember that they are at least faith-ful to the Union, they uphold the flag, they believe treason to be a crime; and if there is no other choice, the country will stick to them rather than go with such company as is now on the way to Philadelphia." publican leaders are blundeters ; but stitutional and inconsistent with the welfare

practice of Union, which promises an early erty, or property without due process of law. the intention of the Democratic party, and the bill to agents of the Bureau to promote prominent Democrats to that Convention ; public. He points to the recent investigain accordance with those of the Democratic Immediately after the reading of the mesparty, based upon true principles of public sage the question was taken upon the bill, policy; men who have always been Demo- and it passed by a vote of 103 to 33. The these who are instigated by private cliques afternoon by the requisite two-thirds vote, from the meanest motives of political or per- therefore it has become a law. So we go. sonal aggrandizement. If we understand the If the Radicals are not defeated in the comenglish language there is not, among our two ing Fall elections we shall conclude that the MINING COMPANY .- The office of this comhundred Democratic exchanges, a single pa- American people are willing to accept a desper advocating or even willing under any cir- potic and mongrelized Government. Every cumstances to abandon one jot or tittle of the act of the Radicals is loading them with few days, their gains of late having increaslatform of the Democratic party by sending more guilt. lelegates to the Philadelphia Convention, but only desire to encourage the laudable efforts of the conservative elements in breaking down the sectional Abolition incubus our readers the opinion of the Supreme which is weighing like a night-mare upon Court, in the case of the right of non-re- each. our country. The idea of abandoning the porting drafted men to vote. tic party, or, of sending delegates to that Convention who will agree to any- Justice, who is a republican in politics and thing not purely Democratic, was distinctly has uniformly concurred with Justices Reed diated by the Democracy in Mass Con- and Agnew, in all questions of constitutional cention at Reading, on the 18th inst., and law, which have arisen during the rebellion: received no more consideration in that body and therefore, this conclusion, reached by of Ohio, New York, and every other State, mocracy upon the question. It is another which has already taken action on the pro- endorsement of their position by the Court, tion for the purpose indicated. As to the tionists cannot call this a partisan decision,

the good of his country and the Democratic or even ambulances, but on foot, weary and d exact justice everywhere and to all men? e notice, for a beginning, that Fernando party at heart will adhere with renewed en-wasted, defeated and dejected, carrying with Wood and James Brooks are delegates from New York, to the Convention, and George H. Pendleton—Vallandigham's "own familmocracy-increase the party in numbers as power, and who should be extremely thankthe only way in which the Johnson Disun- ful for rest, shelter and protection, instead iar friend" and Mr. Johnson's opponent for the Vice-Presidency in the last election-and George W. Morgan, a soldier who left the army in the middle of the war to take part ionists can be brought over. Every Demo- of being anxious for command and control. in politics with Vallandigham, are delegates himslf from the Democracy and lessens its Evening Post only maintains the right of chances of success. The idea that a third people to hold Conventions freely, at their party can have any other object in view, than own pleasure ; to utter their sentiment be-

Another Veto.

The Deserter Case.

vor. The Evening Posthas never, like some of its contemporaries, approved beforehand a policy not yet declared, or endorsed in blank On the 16th inst. the President returned as a business man would say.-N. Y. Eveto the House of Representatives the bill exning Post. tending the Freedmen's Bureau, with his Black Copperhead. objections thereto. He considers it uncon-During Lincoln's imbecile, blunderings.

sense of "goneness" about the Abolition that no person shall be deprived of life, lib- crusade of the Constitution tinkering dis union abolitionists, against President Johncollapse of their theory. We believe it is He also objects to opportunities given in black Copperheads. This is a very appropriate name for the Disunionists, who are we believe it is their duty, after having been their own interests and accumulate wealth, the enemics of the Union and peace policy invited, to send its very best, ablest and most both at the expense of the citizen and the of President Johnson ; and according to their own showing, they are "opposed to the govmen who can be heard in that body and who tion of the doings of the agents of the existcan and will procure a platform of principles ing Bureau in justification of his position. makes them black Copperheads, for it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. And this works here on the 'double quick.' Democrats, remember that by judging your crats, and who are Democrats still, and not bill was also passed by the Senate the same their own deeds, you prove them to be opposed to the Government, traitors, disunionists and black Copperheads !

.... THE MONTOUR AND COLORADO GOLD pany is at 432 Chestnut street, second story. The directors expect to make a dividend in a this with safety. There are at their office at the present time, some fine specimens of gold ore and dust, the fruits of their mining labors. We were shown yesterday two cans We are very glad to be able to lay before of the dust which had just been received at their office, containing one pound of dust

The company was organized last March. The opinion was delivered by STRONG. and since then have received from their mines several shipments of the precious product weekly. Mr. Wm. H. Jacoby, of Blooms burg, is the President, and Mr. Wm. Blue has the general charge of the interests of the company in this city. - Phila. Age, July 20.

Com.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR AUGUST .- "Harthan would a proposition made to each indi- him in the present case, is important, as vest Time."-The harvest time of life, as vidual to commit suicide. The Democracy showing the impregnable position of the De- well as of the season-is the appropriate steel engraving of the August number of this beautiful periodical. The double and finely colored steel fasion plate is a gem. as usual. nosed Convention, have done likewise, and and as gratifying as those previously made. Then we have the usual number of wood-cuts pproved of sending delegates to said Con- and mentioned in our paper. The aboli- illustrating the "Street Arabs," and the latest fashions in dresses, bonnets, hats, &c. ment to be given by the Democracy, it closes their mouths and settles the question Home." Among the Literary contributions. The music is a song of "Childhood and to the proceeding or recommendations of the of the power of Congress and the Legisla- we notes "One Summer's Romance," by on, that is another question. ture forever. The decision is a great triumph Chara Augusta; "The Banshee," by Mrs.

Union of our Fathers "in its original purity, and we adjure him by the memory of the immortal Jackson, to convince the radical disunionists by word and deed, that "the Federal Union must and shall be preserved. 7. Resolved, That we are opposed to negro suffrage, believing that the white men of America are able to govern themselves, we disapprove of the amendment to the Con-Congress, it being nothing but the offer of a

frage, and a threat of punishment in case of 8. Resolved, That the Soldiers who fought for the Union and the Constitution deserve well of the Country, and that the repeated declaration of the Radicals that the rebellion could not have been subdued without the aid of black troops is a gross and wanton insult to the brave and gallant white soldiers of America, which they will know how to

resent at the polls. 9. Resolved, That the sympathies of the Democracy are now as they have ever been with our brave brothers of the Emerald Isle, in their gallant efforts to free their native land from the foul tyranny of England, and that we owe nothing to the English government which should prevent us from repealing or modifying the neutrality laws, so as to give the Irish fair play, which is all they

10. Resolved, That we endorse and re-affirm the platform of principles adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg on the 5th of March last, and we pre sent with pride to the Democratic and Conservative citizens of Pennsylvania our worthy candidate for Governor, Hon. Hiester Clymer. He answers in an eminent degree the requirements of Jefferson; he is honest he is capable, and he is faithful. The most malignant of his political enemies can find no spot on his fair fame, and to the slanders and misrepresentations of radical disunionists, we answer that he is now as he has always been, under all circumstances, in favor of the Union of our Fathers, a Union of

11. Resolved, That the tariff men of Pennsylvania may see by the votes of Senators Summer and Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Foster of Connecticut, that the professions of friendship for Pennsylvani by the radicals of New England, are as sincire as their professions of regard for the Union of the States. 12. Resolved, That we approve of the call for a National Union Convention of all the States to meet in Philadelphia on the 14th of August next, to sustain the President in patriotic policy of restoration, and we recommend the State Central Committee to take such action as will best advance the purposes

At about half-past five the meetings were adjourned, and the majority of the visiting delegations left on the six o'clock trains, for their homes. As they rattled along the diverging lines of railroads, the "flying horses" -the Geary rowdies-again sallied forth to create disturbances. Bloody noses and knocking down of inoffensive men prevailed for a time in a number of localities. It is said some of the rowdies entered the Key stone House, tore down Democratic hand bills and trampled an American under their feet, as an evidence of their party hatred.-Still the meeting was a great success, and the occasion one that will be long remembered by the conservative masses of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Howes' European Circus performed TOVES AND TINWARE.

TO CONSUMPTATIVES .- The advertiser having been I restored to health in a few weeks by a very sim ple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption - is anxious to make known to his fellowsufferers the means of cure

To all who desire it.he will send a copy of the prescription used.[freeof Charge.] with the directions for without the aid of an inferior race, and that preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for Consumption, Asthury, Bronchitts, Colds stitution lately proposed by the so-called Coughs etc. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spre.d information which beconecives to be invaluable

end he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a ples-ing. Parties wishing the prescription, free, by return mail, will please address Rev. E. A. WILSON,

Williamsburg Kings County, ly, S. M. P. New-York. Feb. 28, 1866.-1y. S. M. P.

The Grovesteen Pian ) Forte and after undergoing gradual improvements for a pe-riod pf thirty years is now prono in ed by the musical world to be unsurpassed and even unequalted in rich ness, volume and purity of tone, durability and cheapness. Our new scale. Erench action barp pedal, iron frame, over-strung bass, seven octavo rosewood 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. Dcalers and all i want of good pianos are invited to send for our De-scriptive Catalogue, which contains photographs of our different styles, together with prices No one s hould pur hase a plano without seeing this Cata logue Medasi pimost without number, have been awardou to the Grovesteen Piano, and the Celebrated

World's . air, though put in competition with others from all parts of Europe and the U S., it took the highest award, [Established 1835 ] Grovesteen Co., 499 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. July 29, 1865-y. H. H. S. & Co.

LL MAY MARRY HAPPILY. irrespective of A wealth, age, or beauty ; and the love of the opposite sex can be gained by following simple rules. Send a directed envelope and stimp to MaDANE LU CILLE DEMARKE, Station D. Bible Street, New York City

THEGLORY OF MAN IS STRENGTH. A gentle man who suffered for years from Nervous and Genital Debility, Nightly Emissions, and Seminal Weakness, the result of youthful indiscretion, and came near ending his days in hopeless misery, will, for the sake of suffering man, send to any one afflict-ed, the simple means used by him, which effected a cure in a few weeks after the failure of numerous medicines. Send a directed envelope and stamp and it will cost you nothing Address, EDGAR TREMAIN, 128th St. N. Y. City.

T OVELY GIRLS AND FESTIVE BOYS, send an addressed envelope and 25 cents, and I will send you some valuable information that will please you Address MARY MOOKE, 831 Broadway, N. Y. May 16, 1866-1y.

WHISKERS ! WHISKERS !! Dr. L O. MONTEL' Carrilie, the greatest stimulato in the world, will force Whiskers or Mu-taches to grow on the smoothest face or chin ; never known to fail ; sample for trial sent free to any one desirous of testing its merits. Address, Exeves & Co., 78 Nassau Street New York, July 4, 18:6.-3n.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Man wants a Toxic-no uncommon want-And every year and month brings forth a new one.

Which, after cramming the gazettes with cant, The age discovers not the true one. Of such as these let their concoctors vanst, I'll sing the BITTER+ that have credit due won The Wrold's great Tonic, which no skill can better. 1 mean the matchless BITTERS of HOSTETTER.

Doctors were living long before old Galen.h And since, exceeding learned, grave and sage; But the stomachics they were bound to fail in ; Success came not until this later age, Now is the era sick folks are made hale in, And dread dyspepsia driven from the stage, Agues, remittents, headaches-real head splitters Vanish like smoke before Hostetter's Bitters,

Herbs, barks and roots compose the rare infusion No mineral poison mars their julces pure. And Kye's mild essence holds them in solution. The taste is pleasant, the effect is sure. Ne'er have the Bitters yet proved a delusion: Try them in time, and health and strength secure,

The dragon-slayer figures on the label And they, like him , to save the weak are able.

## Associate Judge.

WE have been requested to announce the name of PETER K HERBEIN, Esq. of Locust town-ship, as a candidate for the office of ASO IATE HIDGE, of Columbia County subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention June 27, 1866.

Associate Judze.

W E have been authorized to announce the name of THOMAS J. HUTCHISON. Esq; of Fish-ingcreek township, as a candidate for the office of ASSOCIATE JUDGE? of Columbia County, subject o the decision of the Democratic Convention. June 27. 1866

Register and Recorder.

HAVING been warmly urged and encouraged by my Democratic friends throughout the County. to be a candidate for REGISTER AND RECORDER, I hereby offer myself to the Democratic voters for that position, subject to the decision of our County Convention in August next. Should it be the pleasure f the people to give me the nomination and election, I will perform the duties of that office with fidelity and to the best of my ability. SANUEL NEYHARD. Centre township.June 6, 1866.

Register and Recorder. TO THE DEMOCRACY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY offer my self to the Democracy of Columbia County, subject to the nominating Contention, for the suing term. And I pledge inysolf to a careful and prompt performance of all the duties. JUHN G. FREEZE, June 6, 1866.

Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts

W E have been authorized to announce the name of JESSE COLEMAN as a candidate for re-nomination and election to the office of PROTHON-OTARY AND CLERK OF THE COURTS, of Columha County, subject to the usages of the Democratic party. Bloomsburg, June 13, 1966,

## County Commissioner. Through the solicitation of my Democratic friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a caudidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER

subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, which will convens on the 27th of Au gust next. MONTGOMERY COLE.

Sugarloaf tewnship, June 6, 1:66.

County Commissioner. WE are anthorized to announce t e name of SAM. UEL R. SI.INE. of Purgerloaf township. Colum his county, as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMIS-IONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County nombuating Convention. July 18, 1866

FORKS HOTEL

## GEO. W. MAUGER, Proprietor.

The shove well-known hotel has recently endergone radical changes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accommodations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found sup-plied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the sea-on. His wine and liquors the delicates of the season. His wine and liquors (except that popular beverage known as 'McHenry.') purchased direct from the importing bouses, are en-tirely pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. He is thankful for a liberal patronage in the past, and will continue to deserve it in the future. GEORGE W. MAUGER. 

NEW RESTAURANT.

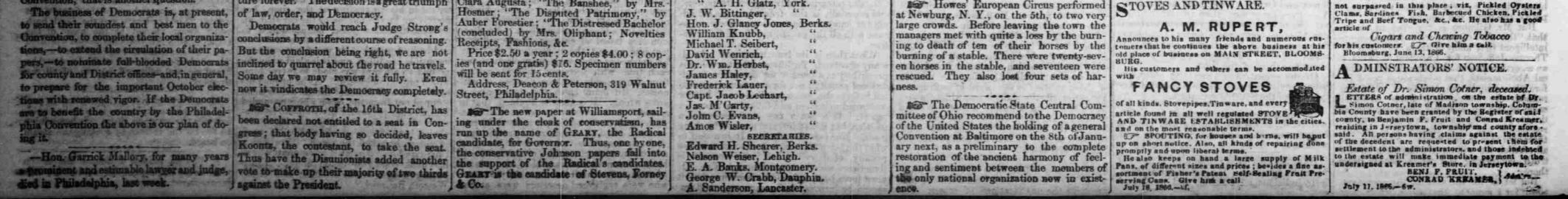
In Shive's Building, on Main Street. WM. GILMORE,

Informs the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity that he has opened a New RESTAURANT, in this place, where he invites his old friends and customers in call and partake of his refreebments .-

It is his intention to keep the best LAGER BEER AND ALE, constantly on hand ; Also, Porter, Sarsaparilla. Min-eral Water, Pancy Lemonades, Raspberry and Lem-on Syrups, can always be had at his Restaurant. In the eating line he presents s

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not surpassed in this place ; viz, Pickled Oysters Clams, Sardines Fish, Barbecued Chicken, Pickled



Hon. C. R. Painter, Westmoreland.

J. V. Smith, Wyoming.

W. W. Smith,

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John Latta,

" A. H. Glatz, York.