BLOOMSBURG:

ednesday, July 25, 1866. vaup! Syaur !!- A choice article, at H. W. Creasy & Co's, store, in Light Street, at 621 ets, per gallon, cheap. [2w,*

WANTED—At this effice, a good sized, in-ligent and industrious boy, to learn the

"RAVEN" has furnished us with two original campaign songs, which will appear in the DEMOCRAT AND STAR in due season.

It will be seen, by reference to the ent, that the sale of the estate of William Robison, deceased, has been changed from the 1st to the 15th of August.

E. G. Ross, an abolition editor, has been elected to the United States Senate, to coed Jim Lane, of Kansas. He may be a slight improvement on Lane, when we take into consideration his occupation.

See advertisement of the "Blooms-burg Literary Institute" in another column. of the new buildings for the sum of \$15,000. The workmen have commenced. The Soldiers of Columbia County will

meet in Convention at the Court House on Saturday next, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the Soldiers' State Convention at Harrisburg on the 1st of August. Let there be a good turn-out at the County Convention. Soldiers of every grade should be PLAYED BETWEEN THE SHAWANEE BASE

We learn from the Berwick Gazette that a route looking to the extension of the Tamaqua arm of the Reading Radroad through the coal fields of the Black Creek, and thence to Berwick where it will connect with the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail- Lindsey r. f. 5 road has been surveyed. This is very impor- Wilson, 2 b. tant to the interests of the Reading Railroad | Levi, 3 b. and is already engaging the attention of capi
Harris, l. f. 3

Dieterick, c. f. 4

TER CLYMER should organize for the campaign. We can see no good reason why with a thorough organization, we should not elect our standard bearer. The enemy is divided, disrupted and broken up as a party | Shafer 3, W. L. Lance 1, Lindsey 1, Wilson united, solid, firm, compact, and in good pirits. Let us have a Clymer Club in this

two horses belonging to Mr. Henry Wagner. with part of a wagon, came along in almost lightning speed, (running away) passed over vehicle all to pieces, but not injuring Mr. B. in the slightest manner. It was truly a narrow escape of life.

The Hazleton Sentinel still continues to betray one defect by bragging of another. While it attempts to cover over and conceal its sectionalism and Negro-Equality. docquirm. The few readers of the Sentinel resolution. as well as its editor are realizing the old ad-

JUSTICE AT LAST .- The case of Weaver gainst Given, in Philadelphia, has at last been decided by the Court declaring that Maj. David P. Weaver, Democrat, was duly lected City Commissioner, in October last. As to the legality, justice and equity of this decision there can be but one honest opinion. Even the more respectable republicans, in that city, who were cognizant of the frauds committed by Given and his friends, have long since been ashamed of their conduct. By this decision a meritorious man gets justice and the city gets a good officer.

THE TARIFF BILL KILLED.—The new tar-Fessenden, (disunionist) of Maine, to postpone its consideration until the second Tuesvailed by a vote of 23 to 17, and the tariff | President can do otherwise than reject it. bill was consigned to retirement for the pres ent. It is proper to say that all the Pennsylvania members of the House, of all parties, voted for the bill, except Mr. Glossnner, of York. In the Segate Mr. Cowan voted against postponing and Mr. Buck-

Hon. C. L. Ward and Col. W. H. Ent, have been appointed de'egates from this district, to the Philadelphia Convention. We have only to repeat, that we are quietly waiting to see what will turn C. Woodward, Augustus Mason, Geo. up. If the Convention adopts sound Dem-ocratic principles it will deserve to gain favor, the Senior Editor of this paper. Every if it does not the Democracy will have thing to do with it. We are not afraid of

averything in capital working order, consequently there is no just reason why the stock in this Company should not soon become the first and most preferable in the market.—

Shares never were seld in this Company and time, when it was required of him.

The ACT OF LAND, the only theory that can reconcile the non-performance of his duties, at a place the non-performance of his duties, at a nies. Two gold and one silver mine have been found on the property belonging to this Company.

realptionery attempt would be met with reof the Union and a civil war would be inevi-

Our thanks are due Senstor Buck-ALEW and Congressman MERCUR for public

We are informed that measures are

about being entred into to prevent the midnight rangers of this place, from destroying hand-bills, tearing down signs, removing steps, and doing damage generally. The practice in this town has become too intolerable to be longer endured.

their congregations for another war. He insists that they shall not relax in their efforts for war and disunion. They will most probably keep their hand in. The "Continentals," of this place, a bribe for perjary, - who passed the sen- Convention and the "Shawanees," of Plymouth, played tence of death upon Democrats because a match game of Base Ball, on the grounds

of the former, on Saturday last, resulting of the former, on Saturday last, resulting pots, be treated with the contempt that largely in favor of the "Continentals." The clung to the tools of the elder Adams. It is "Shawanees," played well at the start, but | the only hope for the Democracy to restore soon began to fall back. The "score," as free government. The Democratic party published in this paper, will exhibit the difference stages in the game.

Accounts of the crops in Wisconsin, Iowa, and northern Illinois, are favorable. Prof. Carver has contracted for the erection Most of the wheat, it is stated, has been harvested in excellent condition, and is abundant in quantity. The prospects of corn are unusually promising. While the wheat crop is only middling in this State, the summer crops are exceedingly encouraging. In this county, the corn crop was never better at this season of the year.

SCORE OF MATCH GAME.

GROUNDS OF THE LATTER, JULY 21st. : R. | CONTINENTAL. O. R. SHAWANEE. 0

3 Eyer, r. f. Conner, c. Shafer, p. 2 C. Furman c. 3 Abbett, c. f. W. Lance 8, 8.2 D. Lance, 1 b. 3 2 Unangst 1 b. 0 E. Furman, 2 b. 2 Hartman, s. s. 1 Elwell, 3 b. 0 Barton, p. 1 Moyer, L. f.

52103 0 120-14 Shawanee. 39025171610-53 Continental. LEFT ON BASES-Harris 2, D. Lance 1,

STRUCK OUT-Deiterick 1. by Wilson. MARVELOUS ESCAPE. - We learn L. Lance 1, D. Lance 1, Lindsey 1, Wilson and the principles we advocated the honest that Mr. Jacob Bechtel, of Hemlock town-

back again in the eighth inning.

TIME OF GAME-Three hours. UMPIRE-Mr. T. Taylor, of the Susquehanna Club, of Wilkesbarre. Scorers-A. Gabriel, for the "Shawanee" and D. J. Waller, jr., for the "Continental."

CONGRESS. - In the House on Saturday last, a resolution was offered and adopted. trines, it complains because we publish arti- fixing the time of meeting, after Congress cles from "Brick" Pomeroy, which makes adjourns, on the 2d of October next. It is the Disunion Destructionists wriggle and doubtful whether the Senate will adopt this

The Senate, after debate, refused to adopt lage, that "Middle measures are only mid- the House preamble and resolution relating ne measures." Has the Negro a bone in to the admission of Tennessee; but the sub- traitors now; if we were patriots then we stitute, offered by Mr. Trumbull, for the pre- are patriots now; if we were right then we amble, was, after some amendments, agreed to by a vote of 23 to 20, and the resolution

by a vote of 28 to 4. The nays on the latter were Messrs. Brown of Missouri, Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, McDougall, of California, and Sumner, of Massachusetts. The preamble adopted by the Senate is much stronger and more radicul than that which passed the House, and is, in fact, a re-iteration of the Radical party platform, that the States formerly in rebellion are now out of the Union, and "can is fairly made up between the two parties. only be restored to their proper relations President Johnson thinks the Democrats therein by the consent of the law-making are about half right, but he don't like to say power of the United States." It was no we hope he may become altogether right iff bill, which passed the House on Tuesday | doubt put in for the purpose of compelling | and think there is some chance if he begins of last week, was effectually killed in the the President to veto it, or else stultify him- to purge his Cabinet in time. Still we can Senate on Thursday, by a motion from Mr. | self by approving a measure directly antagonistic to his well-matured views on the subject of restoration. If the House concur in day of next December. This motion pre- this substitute, it is difficult to see how the to make; we contend that the Democracy

umn of this paper will be seen an extended account of the Democratic Mass Meeting tion and we are confident that Stanton would held in Reading last week. It was decidedly object to these. Mr. President we profess the largest demonstration of the kind ever to be honest in our devotions to party we held in the State. The number has been variously estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000. Nearly every county in the State was repre- | serve." If we are right come out boldly sented. Those from this county in attend- and assist us without consideration, if we ance were: Col. LEVI L. TATE, Hon. PETER ENT. SAMUEL SNYDER. (Sheriff,) MARTIN thing passed off pleasantly, but not without several ineffectual attempts by the stay-at- boundaries of the Constitution, and as long home patriots to create a riot. In every in- as you pursue the even tenor of your way The Montour and Colorado Gold stance the shoddyites were routed. The con- you have nothing to fear. Mining Company are in receipt of thirty duct of the Shoddy Mayor's Police was not maces or more of GOLD DUST from their creditable to him or the City of Reading. This is the second arrival of the pre- They, the Police, seemed anxious to see disious article within the present month. This turbances without interposing even when re-Company own good, valuable property, with quested to perform their duty. One of the ng in capital working order, conse- number, we understand, was, the next day,

of Congress from the Luzerne District, lying dangerously ill at his residence in Wilkesbarre. He is favorably spoken of for It was stated by Hon Montgomery Republican, at the Rending Mass seting on the 18th, that should the Disconnected the last wice been elected to a seat in Congress, and if his health is spared will stand a fair chance of being re-elected this Fall. The Democracy of his District have an able, honest and faithful representative, and his many friends are anxious to retain him in sires. When definite lines have been drawn, and conflicting into words. position. At the same time Luzerne has many other prominent members of the Democratic party who are desirous of serving their country in Congress. Col. WRIGHT, for instance, would not object.

"The Situation."

We had just taken our seat to write upon this question, when the Clinton Democrat word of it. We want every Democrat to national unity, fraternity and harmony.' read it, and especially those who are disposed to forget the days of inquisition and milthey would not become their accomplices in plunder and crime, -let those slaves of descourse, which time has proved to be a wise one. We believe that the following will be endorsed by the great mass of the American people:
"We believe the principles of Democracy
are right and just, and believing this, we

support and sustain them; we believe they were right in 1787, we as firmly believe they are right in 1866. If they are not principles, if they are not right, if we know them to be unjust to the people and dangerous to the peace and happiness of the country, then we are dishonest in upholding and supporting them. We not only do wrong ourselves but we commit a fraud upon the people by attempting to deceive them. But if BALL CLUB OF PLYMOUTH, PA., AND THE are just and best calculated to produce pub-CONTINENTAL OF BLOOMSBURG, ON THE lie good, then we are dishonest if we knowingly desert them or fail to give them a hearty support. If Democracy was a principle which bound the hearts of 276,000 white freemen together in 1864, it is a principle which should bind them more firmly in 1866. We venture to say that no Democrat in Pennsylvania doubts even for a moment but that his course was not only right but eminently just in the great struggle of 1864. then why should we remove our integrity now. If we endured the hardships, persecutions and sufferings of the past five years, because we believed in the justness of our cause, why should we now surrender our principles, insult our history and tacitly admit that we were dishonest in the professions we made? During the storms of tyranny and mal-administration which have so recently swept over the American contidivided, disrupted and broken up as a party Shafer 3, W. L. Lance 1, Lindsey 1, Wilson nent visiting their prey upon innocent and while on the other hand the Democracy are 1, Hartman 2, Eyer 1, E. Furman 2, Moyer 1. defenceless Democrats, imprisoning them without cause and depriving them of the RUN OUT-Deiterick by Elwell, Hartman plain written securities and guarantees of the Constitution, we endured the inflictions PUT OUT ON FOUL BALLS-Conner I. W. of these wrongs because our faith was strong ship, met with a narrow escape of his life on Abbett 1, Unangst 1, E. Furman 1, Elwell 1. that these flagrant violations of the Constiship, met with a narrow escape of his life on the 2d inst. He was standing in the road 1, D. Lance 1, Shafer 1, C. Furman 4, E. Furlick the hand that inflicted the injuries? by the side of his horse and buggy when man 3, Elwell 1, Hartman 2, Eyer 1, Unangst | Shall we say to the world that our courage and bravery during this reign of terror was PASSED BALLS—Furman 4, Conner 13, pretended deception, that our professions Levi 5. In the fifth inning of the Conti- were false our principles dishonest? No, nental, Conner and Levi exchanged places, by the living God, the memories of our fel-Mr. Bechtel and his wagon, breaking the owing to Conner's sore hand. They changed low comrades whose lives were sacrificed in leathsome prisons, who were exposed to all the sufferings which the malignity of Stanton or the treachery of Seward could inflict, shall not be forgotten; and as we read and reflect upon such cold-hearted inhumanity, such bloody cruelty, we renew the pledge we then made, that we can have no fellowship with such as these. We can not be Democrats and believe in the faith which Stanton

and Seward have professed and practiced. We believe the government can best be dministered in accordance with the principles of Democracy. We believed it in 1861-62-63 and 64, we believe it still. We shall not relax our faith or depart from the doctrines of the past. If we were traitors in 1864 for entertaining such doctrines we are

are right now. What is the doctrine of the Democratic party? It is simply this, that the government of the United States shall be administered in accordance with the plain, written provisions of the Constitution. Then the agreement made between the several States shall be the law which the parties themselves agreed to be bound by. Who dis putes this? The Radicals say that the government shall be administered and the people governed according to the laws which Congress may dictate; that the Constitution is only binding upon certain persons. The issue so, and he therefore says he is getting right, do no more than to sustain Johnson when he is right, we cannot make him a leader in our party, we have no bargains to make with him, no concessions to offer and no apologies is right and that it should be supported by all honorable men because it is right. We THE READING MEETING. - In another col- have nothing to give Johnson as a consideration for his supporting our party unless it is cannot compromise our faith, our honor and our principles. The record is made up and you can "choose this day whom you will CLOVERSEED.

are wrong it is your duty to defeat us, if you Fellow Democrats, your duty is plain, your pathway clearly marked out and well defined The old beaten paths we had so long and pleasantly traveled together, are still open. quented roads. Your course is within the player.

"The Same Here." The Lycoming Gazette in stating the issues now before the American people, and in viewing the course of Union Kepublicans (so-called) who claim to love national unity more than political strength, expresses our

C.ty of Williamsport, it says:
"We are sorry that a professed Union journal, just started in our midst, seeking to defeat the schemes of the radicals, would so DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS,) 828 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

July 21, 1866. this question, when the Clinton Democrat was handed to us, and in which we found a lengthy article so applicable to our mind's eye, and so well suited to the condition of our country, that we feel confident that we can to the Democratic organization as such, to write nothing better. Therefore, we adopt unite in that Convention, in order "to devise a portion of the article, and endorse every a plan of political action calculated to restore

The time being too brief to call a State Convention, or to refer the subject to the disitary rule; those, if any there are, who are tricts for action, and it appearing to be the Wendell Phillips has issued his proclamation to the Northern Clergy to fire up their congregations for another war. He willing to stoop to the insolence and effront wish of the party, as expressed at Reading and through the press, that we should be represented therein, the Democratic Execu-Lincoln's administration for pay and popularity,—let these, who in those days made the authority of the State Central Commitcivil liberty a mockery,—who surrendered the noblest instincts of the human heart,— ization, have designated and invited the following gentlemen to act as delegates to that

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The Europeon War. Great Battle Fought-The Prussians Vic-torious-200,000 Killed and wounded-

15,000 Prisoners. The Prussians carried Gitzchen by storm. after an obstinate defence, and a junction was effected between the army of the Elbe. under Prince Frederic Charles, and the army of Silesia, under the Crown Prince. Five thousand prisoners were captured at Gitzchen, and the losses of the Austrians in the series of combats altogether is estimated at 20,000 killed and wounded, and 15,000 pris-

In the battles of the 28th and 29th of June. the corps of the Austrian General Gublenz was nearly broken up. It lost 24 guns and eight flags. It is officially denied that the Prussians lost 18 guns stated by a Vienna dispatch. The Prussians have retired to a strong position between Josephstadt and Konnouggratz. There retreat is said to have been precipitate. The army of the Elbe advanced beyond Gitzchen. The King of Prusia was at Gitzchenos on the 3rd, on a

visit to the army. The London Times said that horrible as the carnage has been, it is a mere prelude to the pitched battle now unavoidable, in which the pitched battle now unavoidable, in which the world-renow ned author, in this admirable Leca quarter of a million of men will be engaged King Victor Emmanuel sent a telegram

ongratulating the King of Prussia on the victories of his armies. Operations between the Italians and Austrians are confined to skirmishing. No engagement of an important character has occured in that quarter.

The Italians are preparing for another on-slaught, and the soldiers are eager for the

DIED.

In Danville, on the 18th inst., at his resi dence, Mr. Thomas Brandon, Esq., aged 55 years, 2 months and 17 days. The deceased was born in this county, but for the last thirty years has resided in Montour county, and leaves a wife and several chil-

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