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rat & Co., 37 Park Row New York and to solicit and receive subscrip-tising for the Democrat & Star, pub-burg, Columbia county, Pa,

The Baltimore Troubles.

At one time it was thought that somethin serious would grow out of the Baltimore troubles. The Radical press throughout the country were calling upon the "boys in blue" to be on hand in case they could succeed in ringing on a clash of arms. These disloval editors, enemies of the President and opposed to all law and order, declared that they would cause the streets of Baltimore to run with the blood of every man who dared support Gov. Swann in the removal of the old

The old board of Commissioners, after having a fair and impartial hearing before the proper authorities, have been removed and a new board appointed. Wm. Thomas Valliant and James Young constitute the new board. These men immediately on their appointment proceeded to get possession of their office, with the records and papers. Soon after presenting a document, making a formal demand for the surrender of all the Station Houses, Marshal's office, Fire-alarm Telegraph and Police force, they found themselves in the custody of a Deputy Sheriff who arrested them upon a bench warrant issued by Judge Bond. They were arrested for taking steps in endeavoring in the most peaceable and proper way to take charge of the duties that had just been assigned them. They procured counsel, who on appearing inquired for the affidavits upon which the arrests had been made. They argued that the arrest was an unwarrantable one-that these men were the duly commissioned Commissioners, and were exercising only their legal authority.

On the 3d inst. at 3.15 p. m., Judge Bond gave decided orders that each of the parties should enter bail in the sum of \$25,000 to keep the peace towards the Board of Police in the City of Baltimore. Sheriff Thompson was also required to give bail in the same amount. While all this was going on the City was comparatively quiet, although there were large crowds of people on the streets, eagerly and menacingly discussing the situation of affairs.

These parties refused to give the required bail, and have since been committed to prison. At this stage of the proceedings there were some riotous demonstrations made near On the following day the counsel for these newly appointed Commissioners made application to Judge Bartol, of the Court of Appeals, for a writ of habeas corpus to bring by the Warden of the City Jail, under the order of Judge Bond of the Criminal Court. The writ is made returnable, under the laws of Maryland on the subject, within three days. At present writing it is not known what course the Warden of the Jail will take. If the parties are brought before discussed by the Counsel on both sides. The satisfactorily arranged, and the new Commisunmolested and respected.

drench the streets of Baltimore with blood | ples) could properly govern this Nation. if Governor Swann attempted a removal of the old Board.

States, takes place to-day, (Tuesday.)

usual amount of reading found in other pub- we hope they will elect him. lications of fike character, and that too of a Next, an effort more in detail was made-

ark on Thursday morning. He was a true meet

Surrender of the Democratic

Such a proposition as this. thing be done. Yet crafty politicians-full principles, unadulterated even by suspicion. of expedients for temporary and evanescent

Democratic State Convention not to nomi- render." - Clinton Democrat. nate a Democrat for Governor. On the part of the men who insisted on this course. esent success alone, the present defeat of probably the whole of their motives would "waters of life" do not appear to have in- off the Radicals." tician) was their favorite, but he peremptorily | their supposed mission-the spiritual regen-Cowan, and others, were proposed, but the the sermons preached on Sunday were politdelegates were true to the purpose for which | ical harangues, some covert and insidious, they were elected, Hiester Clymer was nomthe humiliation of a surrender. The men Bible, descanted, not upon the duty of man the attempt to force the constitutional engaged in this movement declared we could to his Creator, but upon the elections; dragnot elect Clymer; their moral influence was | ged into the pulpit the "glorious news from

ducing the disaster they had prophesied. So it was in our Congressional district. The same things were done, but were urged | tions. with more vigor, and the same results fol-

could, and thus had much to do with pro-

Now we put it to every Democrat, how would you have felt going to the election without a candidate for Governor, without a candidate for Congress, and nothing but a local ticket of petty offices upon which to claim a party triumph-the triumph of those principles which you believe can alone restore the Government, and with it peace and presperity? If the mongrel candidates had been successful by your votes, is it not palpable that the Democratic party could never have again risen? The former in the life," which he is supposed to lead them maintain their own power, which they could velops the upholders of the Constitution to truthfully, as follows: only do by submerging the Democracy. the ethereal light of Radicalism, with its [From the Chicago Tribune, Oct. 25.] This they would have been compelled to do, symbols of blood and fire and a new civil If the riews of the Southern people in rethe newspaper offices over the announcement tained power with its own candidates. The informed his audience that he had his tirade then we are bound to say there is very little of the particulars, but the Police promptly political lives of these men would have de-bottled up, but would open it on a future prospect of the voluntary ratification of that Counties. Lincoln. M Clellan. Geary. Clymer. ended the matter by arresting the leaders. — pended upon keeping the Democrats in a occasion. With such an example before amendment by any one of the ten unrepreminority, so as to compel them to keep elect- them in the pulpits filled by white preachers sented States. ing "Conservatives." That this would speedily have resulted in the total destruction of the Democratic party and the immediate before him the parties now held in custody extinguishment of the principles it represents is palpable to every thinker. Then is it not equally palpable that the Democratic party, had more to lose by electing half-andhalf men to office than from defeat by their common enemy-the Radicals? This latter organization is despicable and ruinous, and must speedily go down by means of its own Judge Bartol, the whole question and the inherent folly and corruption. Then the than the indecorum of the white parsons have little influence, and can scarcely be said various points at law involved, will be fully Democratic party, having preserved its organization in all its purity, will be ready to whole matter no doubt will be amicably and assume the Government of the country free from any entangling alliances, with nothing sioners will enter upon their duties as officers | to thwart it in carrying out its principles, and will vindicate to the world that great truth Thus the wind is completely taken out of which our best statesmen have always mainthe sails of the Radicals who threatened to tained, viz: that it alone (with its princi-

tion was intended by those immediately in-It is rumored that General Canby propo- terested in getting it up to swallow the Deses declaring martial law in that city. Gen. mocracy at a single gulp. But either the Grant is in the city consulting the parties as | whale was too small or the giant too largeto the best mode of adjusting the affairs | the Democracy took care to control the conwhich at one time, we must confess, assum- cern sufficiently to see that no evil should ed rather a threatening attitude. The electrome of it-and it adjourned after proclaimtion in Maryland, as well as in several other ing principles which had no other effect than enlarged to double its present size, and other- ception to Mr. Tate's reply to my commuto command patriotic approbation. With wise materially improved with the begin- nication of October 8th, in which he says: Republicanism in Massachusetts is working itself out in its true colors. In a cratic party into a regular surrender, but now it was attacked in detachment. A bold, it was attacked in detachment. lican party placed in nomination for a seat systematic and desperately energetic effort unique and beautiful. The Visitor is now very good. I now understand him to say in the Legislature a big buck negro, by the | was made to earry the Democratic Conven- about entering upon the eleventh year of its | that I had no right to vote for Mr. Jackson name of C. L. Mitchell. The Ecening Jour- tion of the State of New York. General publication, and has richly merited the very on the last, or on any other ballot, on the nal, an intensely loyal paper, is our authority. Later news from Boston shows, however, that the nigger, by some sort of Radical gerrymandering, has been "chiseled" perfect specimen of a tool of the hour, whose and demand,—original first-class Stories, were instructed to support him, and asks out of his nomination, as a certificate has instincts in that line are so keen and unfail- Sketches of Travel, Spicy Dialogues, excel- me what I have to say to it. My reply is, since been given in favor of some white ing that he has never for a moment lost sight lent Music, Biographies of Great Men, that Mr. Purdy is mis aken in making the nigger. Alas! the poor African had to take of the flesh pots, and whose principles are Letters, Problems, Rebuses, Puzzles, &c. above assertion. At the primary election the back track. He wasn't radical enough. so admirably pliable that whether Greek, Among its contributors for the coming year in Northumberland County each elector Roman, Christian, Turk or Indian dispenses are some of the most eminent American wri- When the vote for Senator was counted the GOT THEM IN SHAPE AT LAST.—The spoils, he is first at the table and is always ters and educators; and its pages will be result was that Mr. Ent had received sevofficial returns seems to have been "doctor- the recipient of the last as well as the first embellished each month with original de- eral hundred votes, Mr. McNinch a few, ed up" to exceed 15,000 majority for Geary erumb—General Dix, a political chamber-signs by our most cultivated artists. In signs by our most cultivated artists. In some of some of Mr. McNinch's friends from short, we can expect a Journal as elevating Columbia County, who attended our County ber there were many. Allegheny, first re- lite voluptuory, or for office and promotion, in tone and elegant in appearance, as Amer- Convention, there was a resolution adopted, ported officially at 7,679 appears just now at 9,716. Other Disunion counties, previous- of any political abortion—General Dix, the partment is especially set apart for the "Lit- Columbia or Montour. In this resolution ly reported officially by telegraph, have in subtle tool of knaves and the fawning flatlike manner gone up in an unaccountable terer of fools, the tondy to corruptionists and for their years and interests. We bespeak Tate, neither was the resolution of any immanner. Of course it is difficult for leaders beggar-slave of whoever or whatever is in have served nearly six years apprentice- power, a sheer follower of fortune for its ling and winning its way into the hearts of the County which was ship in the school of fraud to "sink the shop." Chronic diseases are hard to cure.

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General Dix (a General, too, afar from fight)

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To clubs, \$1.00, with handsome premiums. Frank Leslie's Magazine for November has been received, more than a week ago, and should have been noticed in our last, but by some mistake was not. It is a splendid number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it number, and seems to grow in interest as it numbers, and seems to grow in interest as it numbers, and seems to grow in interest as it numbers, and seems to grow in interest as it numbers, ten cents. Every new subscriber for 1867 whose name is sent in before the first of next December, will get the first of next December, will get the November and December numbers of this year free. Address J. W. Daughaday, Puplisher, 1308 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, prived Columbia County of the Senator.—

Seeling the neurination of some one, is the Wannels of Catawissa. Columbia County. gets older. The fashion plates are not sur- jected him-right properly and of course Pa. passed by any other Magazine published in rejected him. They nominated a Democrat this country. It contains more than the | -one of the best men of that State-and

The Philadelphia 14th of August Conven-

very choice selection. It has a very good more insidious. The Democrats of Phila-filled during his rule with citizen prisoners corps of contributors. Send and get it, if delphia were easily captured—and as easily who had "taken his name in vain," in how you desire a useful and instructive Magazine.
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despina were easily captured—and as easily who had "taken his name in vain," in how much greater proportion must Andrew Johnson possess those virtues, inasmuch as bined and principal attack was made on this he has not arrested or harmed a single one Northampton, county, at the late election

and the candidate of a majority of the counin its naked ties of the district—that a Democrat, spotorm, would fire the soul of every true Dem- less and without guile, was nominated, and ocrat, and every intelligent voter of that that the Democracy marched to the contest party would at once (were the proposition under no chequered or doubtful flag. They directly made) swear upon the altar of his met defeat and preserved their honor-precountry that never-NEVER-should this served inviolate and untarnished their pure

We are not disposed to animadvert upon triumph-have made bold strokes to effect it. | the conduct or to denounce the acts of any At this period of a lull in political excite- of our own party who differ from us as to ment we propose to call the calm attention of these things about which we write. We onthe party to the subject-for the purpose of ly deem it due to the Democratic party to sing them to the importance of guard- detail to all its individual members a glimpse ing and taking a determined stand against of what has been done to compel them to such machinations—such bold, fruitless, surrender, and to appeal to them, in the On the 4th of March last a vigorous and by their organization, to fear no danger, to ner: formidable effort was made to induce the succumb to no chicanery, and to "never sur-

Politics in the Pulpit.

The parsons having returned from their be expressed. General Meade (not a poli- spired them much toward the fulfilment of some open, bold, and almost blasphemous. against us in this campaign, they created Maine and Vermont;" speculated upon the fear, doubt and despondency wherever they prospects in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana; and concluded by a prayer to the Almighty that He might guide the people to vote the Radical ticket at the coming elec-

Such language one might expect to hear in the gatherings at street corners or in barrooms; but your political parson thinks that they are subjects good enough for the house of God. These rejoicings over elections past and prophetic, auguries of the result of elections to come were mixed up with the most undignified abuse of the President of the United States and his Administration. Are there no souls at all to be saved in Dr. Bellow's "Church of All Souls?" Are the ways of the politicians of more importance to his congregation than "the way, the truth, and office, with the official patronage at their dis- to? Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, too, opened Tyng's stamp despise all such old-fashioned | soning. notions. They evidently regard the pulpit | The Evening Post would do well to preface

> One. - New York Herald. OUR SCHOOL-DAY VISITOR. -ENLARGE-MENT. - That very popular young people's Magazine, "Clark's School Visitor, will be me again a space in your paper to take ex-

generous, so mild, so humanc, so benevo- that I had no pawer to seal his nomination. lent, so magnanimous, &c., notwithstanding I discharged the duty for which I was apthat every State prison and Federal fort was THE HON. WM. WRIGHT, United States Congressional district. Without any desire for New Jersey died at New-to "to select of the hundreds of Disunionists who have for so long defamed and belied him and countricket—not a solitary Republican vote. We select treason to the Government? Is Andy hope Chapman will always continue in that

stern ability of a majority of the Conferees | The South on the Amendment.

While all the real representatives of Southern opinion continue to denounce the attempt to make them accept a purely party measure, under the pretence that acceptance will give the Southern States their representation in Congress, some of the very few socalled Southern papers which advocated the adoption of the amendment "for fear of something worse" are now wavering, or, at least, weak in supporting their side of the question. They see that the South is almost unanimous against the amendment. Even Flake's (Galveston) Bulletin, which has been quoted with great satisfaction, by Northern litically, -even upon false issues, most sig-Radical organs as supporting the amend- nally failed, and they are to-day upon record ment, under date of October 17, "favors" as a band of political desperadoes, who had name of all that is good and great, to stand the Radical programme in the following man- the will but only lacked the POWER, to

"If this is not done, stronger terms will be a long lifetime, was to all and each of them. insisted on by Congress. We agree with a faithful friend and benefactor. moderate Northern journals that there is no hope, with the present temper the Norththe Radicals, was urged as most important Summer vacation resumed their pulpits on better terms. The constitutional amendern people are in, for the South to expect of all things and as their sole motive for the Sunday for a new political campaign. They ment adopted, and the South will be admitaction they proposed. If to this purpose appear to be refreshed with the waters of ted to Congress, where the Southern memwas added the control of official patronage, fashionable resorts, salt and fresh; but the bers may join the Conservatives and head

The Newbern N. C. Times, another journal quoted by the Radical press as favoring number. October 25, replying to a hopeful article in the Richmond Times, which imaginated, and the Democratic party was saved Dr. Bellows, while taking his text from the lines that "there is even a probability that

"We would we could take as favorable view of the 'situation as our neighbor of the Richmond Times. We confess that to us the political situation is full of gloom. The anticipation that the attempt to force the 'constitutional amendment' upon us will be abandoned, strikes us as conclusively against | PUBLIC! his more favorable opinion. Our dignified submission to measures which we deem oppressive, and 'our unresisting attitude of patience under accumulated suffering, will be tortured, we fear into sullenness and silent

hatred of the people of the North." And of Dr. Deem's Watchman, printed in this city for Southern circulation, the Raleigh Sentinel, October 25, says that it "now takes correct ground on the Howard amend-

While the Evening Post and other Radical posal, would have controlled our Conven- his discourse with a prayer that the Presi- feeling at the South in favor of the amendpapers pretend that there is a considerable tions hereafter, and every principle of hu- dent might be led "through darkness into ment, the Chicago Tribunc, the most Radiman nature would have induced them to light," that is to say the darkness which en-

for they could not maintain themselves in war. The other political preachers were gard to the constitutional amendment are more delicate in their illusions. Dr. Tyng fairly represented by the Southern press,

we cannot be surprised that the poor blacks | The Southern press is almost unanimous of Zion Church were entertained by their against the amendment, and in its opposicolored pastor with somewhat similar, though tion manifests a bitterness and insolence nevmuch more moderate and Christian language; er before excelled in the discussion of politnor that when he announced that the Sa- ical questions. The acceptions are few, and viour had died for colored as well as white in comparison, utterly insignificant. As for sinners, one of the congregation cried out the number of representative Southern pa-"Bully for him," and the whole crowd rose pers that support the amendment, they may to their feet, shouting, stamping and scream- be counted on the fingers of a single hand. ing. This was, no doubt, most unseemly | Those which support it are generally conductconduct in a church, but not a whit worse ed by Northern men, "new comers" who who introduce politics, profatity, a spirit of to represent any powerful portion of the uncharitableness, and a firebrand of discord community in which they live. Even these into their pulpit speeches. It is the gener- are generally timid and apologetic in their al opinion that the business of ministers of support, placing the matter on the ground religion is to save souls and promulgate the of expediency rather than of solid principle. doctrine of charity to all men ; but ministers "It is better to get in so than not get in at of Dr. Bellow's and Dr. Cheever's, and Dr. all." is the sum and substance of their rea-

as a political rostrum, and instead of being its next batch of extracts from Flake's Bulthe mouth-piece of the gospel they have be- letin and the Raleigh Standard with the come the agents of politicians and the Evil | above quotations .- New York World.

LEWIS North'd Co., Pa. 1

Messrs. Jacoby & Shuman, -Sirs: Allow

pointed, by sealing the nomination of one that I hadpower to seal.

Very respectfully,
DAVID B. MONTGOMERY.

The new borough of Chapman, in

Written for the Democrat and Star. 'The Market Street Colonel." MESSES, JACOBY AND SHUMAN :- During

the progress of the late memorable campaign, it was not unusual to see in the equally ever memorable " Little-Campaign' sheet, labored articles to fasten upon the undersigned, the above cognomen, of "The Market Street Colonel." And now, that the election is over, the dirty little bantling is dead, and the country saved. I propose to inquire what these "Ingins" made by lying and deception. Their combined efforts to blast my character-morally, locally or poblacken the reputation of one, who through

I wish it to be recorded, as a part of the history of the times, that this miserable little Campaign crew-of office expectants and political cormorants-failed to fasten upon my character or record a single tangible dereliction. Having thus failed to make out a case, they united their forlorn forces and next tried hard to establish by the aid of old letters and other collateral evidence, the declined such a questionable position. Mr. eration of their flocks. With few exceptions the amendment, has changed hands, is now favored the widening of Market Street in exploded fallacy that I had, once on a time, the Journal of Commerce, and in its fourth Bloomsburg at the expense of the county. In this last desperate effort of my unnatural enemies, to do me a serious injury, in the estimation of the people whose interest and honor I have ever tried faithfully to uphold amendment upon us will be abandoned," it in adversity and prosperity-for a period of years dating anterior to the time when many of these ingrates were in their swaddling clothes-I have, indeed, gained a great triumph. For in no single instance, have these fellows adduced one iota of evidence, and I very reason assigned by the Times, for his defy the world to prove, that I ever-in word, print or letter, FAVORED THE WIDENING OF

On the contrary, I am prepared to prove by competent testimony, that one of the most self-conceited individuals of the "Ingin tribe" about Bloomsburg, has since the election unequivocally declared himself in favor of widening Market Street, at the expense of the tax-payers of Columbia County. His name is Peter H. Freeze, brother to "the Colonel." And how many more of them are of the opinion of Mr. Freeze, but have not the candor to publicly express it, must be left to the inexorable development of fu-LEVI L. TATE. ture events. Bloomsburg, Nov. 5, 1866.

The Official Vote for Governor.

Below we give the official vote for Governor as we find it stated in the Harrisburg It is a desirable situation for lumbering. papers. It professes to be correct. We also following farm, situate in Jackson Township, bound give the official vote for McClellan and Lin- ed on the East by the last mentioned tract, on the West by George A. Frick and others, and J. Jaycoz

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Sealing the nomination of some one, is the Wampole, of Catawissa, Columbia County. If the "lamented Lincoln" was so object of all conventions, and after voting for Mr. Tate as often as I did, and finding Father, on the 28th of October, 1866, by the Rev. Nathaniel Spear, Mr. R. W. Bowman, to Miss Lizzie Welch, both of Orange, Co-. lumbia County. On the 21stult, at New Columbus, by Rev.

M. P. Crosthwaite, George K. Green, of Espytown and Miss Salinda Hess, of Benton Township. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Edward Dunham, of North Brown-

ville, Kent County, Michigan, to Miss Matilda Cleaver, of Williamsport, Pa. On the 3d inst., by the same, Mr. Wellington Yenger, to Miss Sarah Jane Hurst, both of Locust Township, Columbia County. AST NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given, to all persons indebted to the establishment of the Columbia Democrat, that im-mediate payment must be made, or costs will ensue without respect to persons. Bloomsburg, Oct. 24, 1866-tf.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. Lanah Fiddler, deceased Letters of administration fon the estate of Lanah Fiddler, late of Bloom township, deceased, have been granted, by the Register of Columbia County, to granted by the Register of Columbia County. Prederick Istler. of Greenwood, this County. one indebted to the estate will please make im diate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the estate will present them duly FREDERICK ISTLER, Admr.

October 24, 1866 - w. CUPERB HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

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The watch will be sent by Express, or mail registered, so that there is almost accrtainty of reaching their destination; but should the Express Co. or 'ost Office fail in their duty, we will send another Orders for any kind of Watches promptly

and faithfully fulfilled. Liberal Terms to the Trade. AGEN IS.-We want Agents in every town and

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Oct. 24, 1866 - 6m, J. A.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE RE AL ESTATE. James W. Kitchen, agent for the heirs of Samuel Kitchen, late of Sugarloaf Township, in Columbia County, dec'd, will offer at public sale on the prem

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1866, at 19 o'clock of said day ; A certain tract of land situate in Sugarloaf Township Columbia County, adjoining lands of William Hess on the East, and Peter Laubach on the North, containing Thirty Acres. There is on the premises a good Dwelling House and Log Stable, and about five acres cleared land. balance is well timbered with white pine, hemock and white oak, Also, A certain tract of land situate in Sagarload

Township aforesaid adjoining on the East the before mentioned tract, on the North land of Peter Laubach, on the South lands of Boon, Andrews & Co., containing eighty-five acres. There is on the premises a good two story Frame Dwelling House,

about new ; a frame barn, Wagon shed, hog' pen, and other out-byildings. There is a good apple and other fruit on the premises, and about sixty acres cleared land, in a good state of cultivation.

Also, A certain tract of timber land situate Jackson Township, in said county, adjoining the be-fore mentioned farm on the East, land of George Difts on the North, lands of James W. Kitchen on the West, and Boon, Andrews & Co., on the South, containing about fifty five acres, well timbered wit

pine, bemlock and oak. There is on the tract A Saw Mill.

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