

W. H. JACOBY, Editor.

Wednesday, June 19, 1867.

H. M. PARRISH & Co., 37 Park Row, New York  
are duly authorized to solicit and receive subscriptions and advertising for the *Democrat* & *Star*, published at Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa.

Columbia County Democratic Convention.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Democratic election is to be held for the several boroughs and election districts in the County of Columbia, on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1867, at 10 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of holding the general elections on **SATURDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1867**, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. The election will be conducted in the usual manner, and the ballot box will be open from 8 A.M. to 12 M. Two delegates from each election district, to meet in County Convention, at the **COURT-HOUSE**, in Bloomsburg, on **TUESDAY THE TWENTHREE DAY OF JULY, 1867**, at 10 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of determining the various nominations of the Democratic party of Columbia County.

C. G. BARRETT,  
Chairman Democratic Standing Com.**Such a Record!**

The Republican of this place, of last week, has the following:

What a record the Republican party has made for itself.—*Copperhead Exchange*. Yes sir, and a prouder record no party ever had. Think of the wrongs it has righted—the chains it has broken! It has inaugurated justice for oppression, and Democracy for despotism. It has crushed a wicked rebellion and saved the Republic! A glorious record.—*Columbia County Republican*.

Yes sir, the Republican party has a record which will not soon be lost—a "proud" record for knaves, oppressors, falsifiers and tyrants. Look at the broken pledges made by Abraham Lincoln in his inaugural address, when he said he had no right under the law, neither had he any inclination to interfere with the domestic institutions of the States; and then look at his emancipation proclamation, made without the shadow of law. Look at the resolutions passed by the Republicans. Congress immediately after the first Bull run battle, declaring that the war was not waged on the part of the north for the purposes of oppression or subjugation, but solely to maintain the constitution and laws; and then look at the utter devastation of the south, the wanton and unnecessary destruction of private property for no public good; but to gratify the rancor and hatred of abolition politicians and abolition Generals. Look at the record of the abolition satraps in the north, "hounded on" by their superiors, the mobbing of private individuals, the seizing of others in the dead hour of the night, and marching them off between files of soldiers, and casting them into unwholesome dungeons, and turning them out at the leisure, without charge, trial, or formal acquittal. See the oppression of our people in our own County more than forty having been seized by the soldiers at one time, and cast into prison where most of them remained for months. See the record of printing presses "gutted," of others suppressed so that the people could not read both sides. Now let us not forget the record of Seward's "little bell," which record is a little obscure, but which, if fairly written out, would make the people open their eyes. Then let us take the record of Stanton and Holt, two prominent spokes in the wheel of "Government" in the Mrs. Surratt case, who is hardly cold in her coffin before some of the backers and former friends of these two bad men, declare was hung innocently.

We might keep up this "record" till dooms-day, but we will close the books for the present by naming the *Shoddy record*.

We have purposely left this till the last, for the reason that the filth pertaining to mainmoun should not be mentioned in the same breath with the blood, the death, the sufferings which have been extorted from, and imposed upon our people. But as for Shoddy its record is on the back of the ladies of the land, at the tips their ears, on their fingers; in the fast horses, fine carriages, splendid mansions, GREENBACKS, of the men. Shoddy, the name is legion. Yes, the Republican Party has a record which it may be proud of, but shocks every right minded, honest man when it meets his eye.

We have a nice crop of new issues springing up for future political harvesting. In the first place there is confiscation, the seed of which was planted by Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, and which, under assiduous cultivation, has grown up to be quite a sturdy plant. Then comes the redistribution of property, and a rearrangement of the regulations between employers and employed, proposed by that Solon of legislators, Senator Wade, of Ohio. Next in order is the brilliant project of Chandler, of Michigan, who is almost as wise, and quite as conscious of his own wisdom, as Wade, who proposes that we should seize Canada in satisfaction for the Alabama claims; and to cap the climax, we see that a public meeting in New Orleans demands that Congress should appropriate fifty millions of dollars to "obtain possession" of Cuba. Happy is the nation that has such men in its public councils; thrice happy will it be when it learns to estimate them and their schemes at their proper value.

Wendell Phillips began by not wanting Davis hung; then he waxed very wroth because he had been bailed; and now he explains the apparent incongruity of these different moods by saying that he "would no more honor him with a jury trial than he would an adder." The Nation very neatly hits the theory on which Mr. Phillips bases his opinion, by saying that he evidently desired trial by jury as a kind of privilege intended for good men, or at all events only for the slightly bad." It is reminded of the Irish priest who was advised as all other means of reforming his flock had failed, to try the gospel on them;—he replied scornfully that he "was not going to waste good gospel on the likes of them!"—It is not easy to see what Phillips is willing to "waste" on Davis, either for the good of his soul or punishment of his sin. He objects to hanging, to release on bail or to jury trial. Suppose he volunteers to lecture him? Davis may consider it an excess of cruelty, but after a little he would not mind it. It has been tried on others.

The points of Mr. Stanbury's supplemental opinion were laid before the Cabinet yesterday. There seems to be no longer any doubt that he will decide that military commanders cannot remove civil officers. A few more of these opinions will necessitate a July session of Congress. The people are determined to reconstruct the country, and they will not be hindered by insurgent lawyers any more than by rebel soldiers. They are in no temper, either, to be trifled with, and this attempt of the Administration to prevent peace, and postpone the era of good feeling and national prosperity is as useless as it is sinful.—*Philadelphia Press*.

This is the manner the "era of good feeling" is to be brought about. Congress in violation of law sets military commanders over the people of the South who have by a more violent stroke at law removed civil officers and set aside the law entire; whereupon the same commander proceeds to enact laws such as may please his peculiar ideas, and enforces the administration of his enactments by the power of his sword. One man, through power given him by Congress in the military bill passed last winter, repeals laws, makes new laws, administers them as an executive officer, and holds courts to try persons charged with a violation of these, and finally if conviction should follow, will no doubt hang or shoot the convict, either himself or by those in his command. This seems to be a complete government in one man. But says the *Press*, the administration does not interfere. The Radicals are in no temper "to be trifled with," and if there is not an absolute submission Congress must meet to do more unlawful enactment, and give more power. Alas for "Peace, the era of good feeling" and for "national prosperity!"

**Hon. George Sharwood.**

For more than twenty-two years Judge Sharwood has been judge of the District Court of Philadelphia, (the next to the Supreme court in power, jurisdiction and dignity,) having been appointed in April, 1845, by Governor Shunk. In 1851, he was elected to the President Judgeship of that Court by the unanimous voice of the people of Philadelphia. Notwithstanding he was, during the bitter and proscriptive days of 1861, when whoever would not bow the knee to the abolition Baal was denounced as a traitor, *unanimously* re-elected to the same position, the abolitionists have no man in their ranks who dare pit against him, notwithstanding their party has a nearly ten thousand majority at the time in the city. In addition to discharging the duties of President Judge of that Court to the full satisfaction of all persons and parties, he has filled the position of Professor of the *Institute of Law* in the University of Pennsylvania for many years, and his lecture in that capacity are received and recognized by the profession everywhere as among the most erudite and comprehensive dissertations on the law to be found in the English language. Besides the great labor necessary to discharge these duties, Judge Sharwood has edited an edition of Blackstone's *Commentaries* adding to previous editions valuable and copious notes of his own. Sharwood's Blackstone has superseded other editions of that work as a text book in all the law schools in the United States. He has also edited many other legal works, among which are "Byles on Bills of Exchange," with copious original notes, Annotations of the English Reports and has also published an original work on "Professional Ethics," which, of itself, would have established for him a reputation as a great scholar, author and jurist.

Without any disparagement to the many able and learned men whose names were presented to the Convention it is but due to our candidate to say that he is the only man to be found in the State, who, in all respects, is competent and qualified to fill the place of Judge Woodward on the Supreme bench.

By his election no additional honor will be bestowed upon my friend, while on the other hand he will reflect great honor upon the party and will add greatly to the glory and dignity of the Commonwealth. That he will most assuredly be elected we have no doubt, for we cannot believe, notwithstanding the fact that he is the only man to be found in the State, who, in all respects, is competent and qualified to fill the place of Judge Woodward on the Supreme bench.

The Abolition party are known at this time as the "Blockhead Party," so named and christened by old white coat, Horace Greeley. No person knows better than does Mr. Greeley the appropriateness of the name. It has mingled with, and in fact controlled, that "blockhead party" for many years to his entire satisfaction, judging from the harmonious manner they gilded along, until quite recently. Mr. Greeley having saw fit to perform an act in the bailing of his friend Jeff. Davis, to which a large number of the small "blockheads" took exceptions, he is prepared to incur all the displeasure and abuse his party friends choose to heap upon him. To look at the matter with an impartial eye it was a Radical step for the old "philosopher to take." He has taken it, and with him have the Radical party got to fight it out. If Jeff. Davis is not convicted and hung upon that "sour apple tree," the cause is easily explained—Greeley has chopped the tree down.

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