Floomsburg Democrat. WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. 1868.

IF GREENBACKS ARI GOOD ENOUGH TO PAY THE FARMER, THE MECHANIC, THE FARMER, THE MERCHANT, THE SOLDIER, AND THE SOLDIER'S WIDOW WHO PAY TAXES, THEY ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO PAY THE BONDHOLD-UP WHO DAYS NO. TAXES ER WHO PAYS NO TAXES .- Demo oratic Doctrine.

Democratic State Ticket.

PCR AUDITOR GENERAL, HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF PAYETS'S COUSTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Call for the National Democrat-ic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee, by The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of the authority enforced upon them by the last National Democratic Convention at a meting held this day at Wasthington, D=C., voted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and Vice-President of the United States on the 4th day of July, 1868, at 12 o'clock 20, in the City of New York. The basis of representation, as fixed by the last National Democratic Convention, is double the number of Sensters and Repredouble the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress of each State under the last apportinoment. Each State is invited to send delegates

accordingly. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. FREDRICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. Washington, February 22, 1868.

NOTICE.

After the 20th of August next we will not send out the DENOCRAT to any of our subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions. All the material used is cash in advance; besides all the labor we employ is paid for in cash as it is performed. When a subscription hangs over a year, the little profit we would have upon it, if paid in advance, is lost. It is lost in this way ; We have invested that money in material and labor and laid a year out of it, thus losing the use of the cost of paper, besides the small fractional profit. On one subscription endorsement of the planks in the Radical the profit would be small, but in the aggregate. (say two thousand subscribers) it would amount to a snug sum of money to the editor. Those in arrears will please heed this notice, and attend to their subscriptions in clearly and distinctly, "I endorse their reso time.

Death of Mr. Buchanan.

As announced in our last, Ex-President Buchanan is dead.

This eminent statesman was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, April 22, has put forth in the same letter suggestions 1791, and was consequently a little over SEVENTY-SEVEN years of age. The record of very much of his life is a part of the his- said Chicago platform. tory of the country; it will be for another age to decide precisely the measure of his memory as one of the statesmen of the to luy down a policy to be adhered to, right nation:

to the United States from the county of disagree with this Grant proposition." We Donegal, Ireland, in the year 1783; his allege, on the contrary, that it is eminently mother was Elizabeth Spear, daughter of a proper to lay down a right policy, and to respectable farmer in Adams county, Penn- stick to it for four years. We also claim sylvania. The father commenced life as a that a wrong policy ought neither to be laid hardy pioneer, but, by successful industry, down nor adhered to at all. The General soon acquired that competency which en- also says, in the very face of the Radical abled him to give his son a classical educa party, that "a purely administrative officer tion. Mr Buchanan graduated at Dickin- should always be left free to execute the

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)	the position of Pre- States this fall : DEMOCRAFIC.	Republican.
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The Electoral Vole.

The following are the States not yet ad mitted, which cast fifty electoral votes. Should the Republican party control all of these States GRANT would be elected by secentcen of a majority in the electoral college -

Texas. Virgiola,

22 The whole number if all the States are fully represented make 243. Necessary to a choice 122. The Democracy need to add just 9 votes to the above 113 to make up that number. With half a chance more than double that number can be acquired from the Southern States, say nothing about the chances of the Democracy carrying a number of the States put down above on the Republican side. Wade in, fellow Democrats, the field is open, and the odds are decidedly in your favor 1 i Make an Old Hickory nomination at New York and all will be well. THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, or GEORGE H. PENDLETON, either one would out-general GRANT in a Presidential fight.

General Grant's Letter of Acceptance.

There is not, says the Pittsburgh Post and perhans there was not intended to be. much more in the letter than the political Chicago platform. In other words, a full committal in official form to the principles and measures, however wrong, unjust and unconstitutional, of the Radical party. In fact when a nominee says in so many words lutions," what is the use of adding anything more? He cannot consistently propose or

recommend Sanything contrary to the spirit and meaning of those resolutions. Yet General Grant, the Radical nominee, in attempting to ride "two horses" at this time. which cannot be made to tally with his previous acceptance and endorsement of the

He says-"In times like the present it is impossible, or at least eminently improper or wrong, through an administration of four

His father, James Buchanan, emigrated years." We entirely concur, and yet fully

The Prosidency. The Presidency. Intimations are being thrown out to the public that Chief-Justice Salmon P. Chase rill probably measure the nomination of the Democratic party for the Presidency at their Mational Convection to be held in New York so the 4th of July sext. We do not believe that there are any ensidenable num-by of Democrats with seriesly entemplate doministing ed. suicefield and so Nothing would tend to so quickly disrupt and de-moralise the party. The whole rocord of Mr. Chase is so utterly at variance with the principles held by the Democratic party that it would be simply aburd to try to first him then the party of their condicate. The movement—if it has any foundation in fest—is too about to give it assisse consid-

eration The above from the Bernaick Gaustic, no only meets our hearty approval, but we are well convinced expresses the sentiments of

the great bulk of the Democracy throughbut the share and state-shore their all but The Bondholders Threaten.

We learn that the outire National Bank cabal, a body of men numbering perhaps five thousand, representing sixteen hundred paper money institutions, and embracing about all the bondholders of the United States, big and little, intend to raise the sum of one thousand dollars from each bank, for the purpose of defeating any Democratic candidate that may be put up, whether he advocates the payment of the National debt in paper or not. The sum total thus raised will reach \$1,600,000, and,

it is said, will lay out Mr. Pendleton cold, or any man like him, who undertakes to or any man like him, who undertakes to make a platform with a paper payment of the debt in it. Perhaps Mr. Pendleton's friends can be purchased up, or seared off. Perhaps the honest Democracy of the coun-try can be bought. Perhaps bargain and sale is to be as active in the Democratic in set in the Democratic sale is to be as active in the Democratic Convention of July, as it is at all the like gatherings of the Mongrel party; but we opine not; the bondholders will find their pile most to small to accomplish their work. and they will not attempt it. Besides, the debt, or its payment now, it is paid, or when or in what currency, is not the greatest question of the hour. The fuancial condition of the country is of grave import, but our social condition, which is now threatened with absolute destruction, is of

the first consideration. Establish the next administration upon the platform of "a white man's government," and the great debt, paper currency, crushing taxation, and tin" 600;000 negroes as voters under the doctrine of "Equal Suffrage to all loyal men at the South !" Grant pledged to pay the three thousand millions of the Federal debt, all the other evils entailed upon us by Mongrelism, can be constitutionally cured. Let us go into the November contest, under the at home and abroad, IN GOLD! Grant banner of " white supermacy and negro inpladged to equalize and lower taxation, by inducing orgitalists to lower taxation, by inducing orgitalists to lower the Government money/ Grant pledged to the endursement of the ridionlous and outrageous farce of Impeachment! Grant pledged to the vili-floation of Andraw Johnson by cherrise feriority ;" that settled now and forever, the lesser evils can be eradicated afterward. In connection with this information concerning the money pressure which is to be brought to bear upon any Democratic candidate presented. The Democratic voters of gress refused to permit him to remove Such is the platform, with the addition of a the country at large should be made to understand now, and in acason. Another fact of importance. The New York ring, whose leaders are Messrs. Tweed, Sweeny and a few others, who have a political gang in thorough organization to do their bidding, are determined to control the July nominatake him to be .- Bedford Gazette. tion. No man, if these unscrupulous political traders can have their own way about it, is to releive that nomination, who will not sell himself out and out to this crew :

Kit Carson, whose death is just announce is one that has been the synonym of wild adventure and daring to all Americans of and so venal and corrupt are these men. the present generation. The death of the renowned and redoubtable "Kit" took place at Fort Lynn, on the 23d of May, of a rupthat in order to control the political destinies of this State, they would sell out to ture of an artery in the neck. His career has been one of romantic interest as a trap-per, guide and mountaineer. He was born Grant and Colfax to-morrow. The delegates to the Democratic Convention of July must come here prepared to combat an in Kentucky in 1809. In 1847 he was ap amount of political corruption in their own ranks, which has never been exceeded in

est period of the domnant

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Democratic Victory in Oregon. Congressional Democratic Ex. Oregon, bitherte e Radical State, has re-sponded to the nomination of Grant and Collin, by choosing the whole Democratic ticket. The election took place on Monday ecutive Committee.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 26, 1868. WASHINGTON CITY, May 20, 1868. The undersigned requests the Chairman of all State, Construction of Construction Con-mittees Amodations, or Clube, to furnish the Congressional Democratic Electric Committee of the new of memory of Committee of the new of the confer-constitute of the new of the confer-constitute of the new of the confer-constitute of the new of the confer-dence of the new of the confer-dence of the confer-pending Presidential campaign. Documents will be furnished by this Committee, on or-ders accompanied by moncy, at the follow-ing retest. inst, when Joseph S. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Congress beat his Radical op-ponent, Daniel Logan, one thousand votes, a gain of over fifteen handsof shoe the pre-coording Congressional content. The Logis-lature is largely Democratic, which insures the election of a Democrat to the Senate of the United States in the place of George H. Williams, Radical, whose terts will ex-

dors accompanied by money, at the joint-ing rates: For sixteen-page documents in wrappers, and frained. Six per blouche. "For eight-page documents in wrappers, and frained. Six per thousand, or at the same rate for a smaller number. In partio-ular cases they will be furnished gratuitously. "Communications may be addressed to Hen. cers, which prove that the victory is full and thorough, not a more change on one candi-

Communications may be addressed to Hon. Samuel J. Randall, M. C. Washington City. By order. Chairman Mr. Committee. SAMUEL J. RANDALL, Scorolmy,

this is the first State, election since Grant and Colfaz were shown standard bearers of manager an other the Radical party, the result is of immense

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ocrats have made beauy gains in doed offi-

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importance. The seemed invincibility of

Grant is shivered to atoms by this blow

The Domogracy must now act winely in the

Conservative Soldiers' and Sal

lors National Convention.

The Executive Committee appointed by the Soldiors' and Sallors' Convention held at Oloveland in 1840, have called a Na-

ions to have delegates elected or appoint

Colonel JOHN P. Linton. Colonel JOHN S. NOCALMONT.

Read the Chicage Platform

Yes, read it ! Grant pledged to "main

Colonel LETI MAISH.

The Registranty Law. --It was expected that a great argument would take place in the Suprame Court which whe, sitting in Harrisburg has week, in which the consti-tutionality of the Registrary Law was to be tested, but hearing of the case was de-ferred. Attornay General Brewster, was prepared to proceed, and was promptly in court at the time fixed for the argument, but on anotherite made by counted in attend. from the stardy Demograte of Oregon, and from this time forth he is a buston candidate. selection of their national leader at New York, and General Grant will be as badly beaten as was General Scott. The news from Oregan is a fitting response to the nomination of Grant and Colfax. - The Age. court at the time fixed for the argument, but on application made by counsel in attend-ance from the city of philadelphia, the court ordered, that after the country list is heard, it would rise and hear the remainder of the city business, including the Registrary Law case, at a cossion to be held in the city of Philadelphia. It is to be heped that as lis-it delephia a possible will the cheat in the the delay os possible will take place in the disposal of this important case, as public in-terest in the issues is increasing every day.

THE Radicals are sadly approved at the union and harmony of the Democracy.-They have been so torn and battered by their own party dissensions that they deem it impossible that the Democrate should not be wrangling in each other's hair in a style in said Convention, we request our late comrades in arms to take the necessary accorresponding with their own free fights.-Be cany, gentlemon, the Democrats are wide tions to have delegates elected or appoint-ed from every Congressional district in the State. As the time is rapidly approaching when the Convention will meet, there should be no delay in the matter. General EDW ARD I. DANA. Major General W. H. ENT. General JACOB SW ITZER. Major General JOSEPH K. Knipe. General W. W. H. DAVIS. Gelonel WILLIAM MCCANPLES. Colonel JOHN P. Linton. he case, gentionen, the Democrats are wide awake, and have a perfect knowledge of what is transpiring in the political world.— Profiting by the demoralising example of the Radicals, they have wisely adopted as their motto "in union there is strength." Therefore, they are not going to permit the bond of Union that now exists to be broken, even though it cause annoyance to their Radical opponents.

WILL CAMEBON RESIGN ?--- All those of isons of Pennaylvania who voted for Judge Sharswood last fall, together with a large number who voted for Judge Williams, disapprove to Senator Cameron's vote in favor of the President's conviction. If the radical theory is correct, that each Senator was bound to vote, not according to the diotates of his own constituents, then Senator Cam-eron was bound to vote for acquittal. Not baving done so, he owos it to the misrepre-sented people of Pennsylvania to resign and leave the Senate at once. - Euchange.

IT is clear that Mr. Pendleton will have the majority on the first ballot in the Nafigation of Andrew Johnson, by charging him with the responsibility for the corrup-tion of officials whom a "Republican" Contional Convention for President, but that is not saying that he will be the nominee by any means, two thirds being necessary to a choice. The Chase movement will not amount to much. He has no claims upon the Democratic party. Where is he going to get his votes? In the "impeachment trial" it is said that he done his duty as an fewitignittering generalities it about the rights of naturalized, citizens, which would be all right, if they were sincerely meant.-A famous old platform, isn't it? If Mr honest Judge. That being so, is he enti-tled to a nomination from the hands of any party for merely being honest on the bench? Grant can carry the 600,000 negro voters on his back, he is more of an Atlas than we

THE National Ecaminer is the title of a new weekly paper published in New York. The first number exhibits much skill in the arrangement of its literary matter and also, contains a number of articles of great im-portance to those who are interested in agrireliance to be who are interface in a group of the masonic Department is excellent; this new newspaper will be favorably known wherever it may circulato. Terms \$2.50 per annum; address, Geo. W. Nelson, No. 5 Beekman St., New York.

The new fish law has raised the following questions: Inasinuch as the law itself throws no light upon the subject, we presume Internal Revenue Commissioner will be appealed to for a "decision." Will these shad, upon entering the schutes or sluces, he subject to an IN-come tax? Must each shad, before it is permitted to cross the dams, be furnished with a Government stamp? Will black fish be permitted to come through "free?" - Sunbury Demograt. How warm soe or the genial sum May look in kindness on the earth, CHANGE OF 'PROPRIETORS -- Mr. Wm. Henrie, of "Uniou Hall," in Danville, has retired from business after thirty-two " Uniou Hall," in Danville, In Tom Jones' veins no cheering warmth Dispels the gloomy sorrow of his soul. Dyspepsia,, like a goblin, hunts him down, years services as inn-keeper. "Union Hall" under Mr. Henrie's management al ⁴Union Aque, grim chamberlain, lighta him to bed. While Dullness, Vertigo and Headache dire. ways maintained a first class reputation as a well kept and well ordered hotel, and his While fiercer aches combine to make him old patrons will regret his leaving it The new proprietor is Mr. Geo. P. Maule, groan. Harken, Thomas, to instruction : For all thy ills a remedy is found, who will no doubt make an excellent land-lord.-Danville Intelligencer A Panacea. certain, pleasant, sure, PLANTATION BETTERS-8. T.-1860-HON. JOHN HICKMAN MAYS the cow A wonderous Tonie, made by Dr. Drake. ardly refusal of his Radical brethren to pass Ws pressume "Poor Tom's" case is not worse than hundreds who are cured daily by this wonderful medicine. his negro suffrage amendment, after every one of them had declared the right of the one of them had declared the right of the negro to vote, will dost the party forty thous-and votes next fall. He found them all agreeing as to the "right" of the thing but only thirteen would agree to the "policy" of it. This shows that the Radical leaders are first for policy , and for principle and right afterwards, if at all. price. BOATING .- The Wrightsville Star states that there is great activity in the boating basiness along the line of the Susquehana Canal, at this time, and that the business is daily on the increase. The steamboat, is only of the increase. The stamboat, used in towing boats across the river between Columbia and Wrightsville, is almost con-stantly in motion. It is the intention to commence, in a week or so, towing after night, when there will be but little detention on either side. CO-OPERATION .- A number of the work 'of this place, are about organising a Co-Operative Butcher Shop. They meet a Thompson's Hall, en Saturday evening ndxt, for that purpose. We learn that a large amount of stock has already been sub-soribed, and that the enterprise promises to be a eu e s success. "As at their toil, the workmen wrought, Silent, long they toiled, but thought How awful high the price of meat-So high a workmen acarce can eat." Montour American.

News Rems. -Cattle from Texas, with horns so long

that they can scarcely pass the car door, an mare at Ugiro avai Alpment office of estroleum a 1507 rebout 1 000 marols per day, usile of insumation in the same read was 13,00 parrels. The best authorities satisfies for present production at 9,000 barrels per day.

-Henry E. Dickens, a son of the great novelist, recently gave a public reading from his father's works for the benefit of a school in a country town in England. The papers are silent as to his merits as a reader.

-The blood which Grant predicted would he shed in consequence of the acquittel of the President is still unshed.

"Thursde of matching the betw signs on the Refe Railroad, on which, instead of "Look out, for the locomotive," shall be "Prepare to meet your God." So mays a

contemporary. Tuz Ugion Pacific Bailread Company has received subscriptions for over \$2,000, 000 of their first mortgage bonds within the

has advanced the price of its first mortgage bands to 193 and interest, in consequence of To the Democratic Volers of

not speak a dosen sentences correctly or in-telligibly. Their perplexity would disap-pear if they could be made to beleve the truth that he dosn't write his letters. His

production of other pens than his.

June 10 '00-5m Admitter of reverse reverses. In the Orphans' flow of reverses. Entate of Joseph Shanks dessaced. The anditor ap-pennied by the Coart to distribute the fund in the handle of the administenare of sold decimated will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his approximation or Friday the Sith day of June A. D. 1986 at 10 o'cleck A. M. at his office in Biomasburg, when all purpose interested must present their slaims or be debarrus from soming in for word fund. Biosomsburg, June 34 360-4 w. for a double purpose, no doubt ; being in-tended first as bait for the slergy, and see ond a charm that would command the votion of the ignorant and superstitious. the de-

THE REVENUE.-Mr. H. H. Grots, th accommodating clerk at headquarters, has furnished us with the following figures which may be of interest to our rea which may be of interest to our readers :-The whole amount of income tax in this District for the present year, ia@41,496.75; of this amount Dauville pays \$12,426.11; Montour County pays \$14,194.11; Colum-bia County pays \$13026.76; Bradford County pays \$11,302(.45, Wyoming County pays \$1,686.46, and Sullivia county \$1,328.97.-Montour American Notice is hereby given to all the indebted to Wesley Bowman, of Ornamville, either on nois of Book a count, to come forward and ottle their ac-counts. We having more wild be heavy low to the do-stration of his mill property be must have his out-standing accounts payed up, to enable him to rebuild. By heading this notice costs and grouble will be ontoin American

Orange, June 34 1885.- 4w.

Auditor's Notice. Anditor's Notice. The undersigned, Anditor appointed by Grphan's Court of Columbia covisity, to make distribution of the fund in the bands of Wesley Flamming, survey of the administrator of Charles Bernard site of said County decouved, to and among the persons entitled according to law it a restrue the same, will proceed to the discharge of his deties at his office in Bioome-burg on flatestay, the 37th day, of Jupe 1668, at 10 e'clock in the formanon, when and where all persons will present their claims before said auditor or be dubarred from comma in for share of said fand. WESLEY WIRT, Auditor June 3d, 1868, -trouble with Yates is that he is too much of

next, at half-past ten o'clock in the forencon.

MENTAL DEPRESSION .- Mental depres sion is a disease of the nervous system, and, of all the ills flesh is heir to, it is the one that excites the least sympathy. It is a subject of frequent jests, and is called by

BY virius of a writ of Vendition Exponent, issued out of the Canir i d'Common Piras of Colembia County, will be sponed to public air or cutery at the Liner incurs in Elecansher, on Raturing, the Sthiet House in Elecansher, on Raturing, the Sthiet June. 1964, as 1 o'clock in the siternoom, the fullowing real estate to wit: The following real catate, or the Aria estate in a certain int of ground situate in the town of Cata-wirsa, Columbia creaty four feet wide, boanded on the south by lot of Waller Landel on the west by an al-ley on the userth four feet wide, boanded on the east by Becoad Street, on which is excised a two story frame house and bitchen with the appears names.

In the Orphane'Court in and far shid County. In the matter of the account of Samuel Acheusten and Jacob E. Fritz, Executors of the last will and testimether of Wrat whits decensed. May 0, 1984, on motion of Mr Clark, B. H. Little is appointed Auditor to make distribution of the bilane in the hands of sad accountants to the cred-itors of said decensed. By the Court. From the record. JKSSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Mattee is heathy eight the full strend to the

kind, for which it is the satest as well as the best of restoratives. In fact it is the only pure and reliable Biomeneury, where and where an or be d at ten scient a, m, where and where me or be d required to present their claims before me or be d barred from coming in for a shared the areas. E. H. LITTLE, Auditor.

ANNOUNCES

Candidate for Assembly,

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B. J. MCHENGY, in allen et alle une a. 1985, Fichigarom June 0. 1985, Candidate for Amembly,

To van Damoshit or Column ('OUPT' ; Having been estimatly solicited by my friendo'to become a candidate for A seembly, in this District. I have one candidate for A seembly, in this District. I have one candidate for A seembly, in this District. I have one candidate for A seembly, in this District. and respectfully bet first one of my formation and respectfully bet first provide for their spinor. Fishingerest, fame it, 1985.

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RUTICE TO CREDITORS.

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last four days. The Central Pacific Railroad Company Centre twp., May 27, 1000.

the heavy demand. —It puzzles the "narrow-minded block-heads" that Grant can write letters but can-Columbia County : Pattow Critisna, -- flavied both soficited by man f my Domoratic friends, i therefore offer mysal a condition for the offer of Copply Continues has about to the deal of the mark Domoratic County Montour Township, May, 17 1866.

silence is equally as great on paper as other-wise. Stanton wrote his letters to the Pro-ident and nearly all his other letters are the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All persons his vie wie wie wie wie wie in the Bloome-be 1g (.)terary institute, are hereby notified that the last Installment was due and gayable April Ist, 1968 Those who here not paid up is full are re-quested to de as forthwith, and get their cerificates, By order of the Boart of Transies, 110 Mill ALL. June 10 'M. 1981 -The Radical State Guard says : "One -The liadical State Guard says: "One of the most impressive scenes aver minase-ed in a great political gathering was in the Chicago Convention, when, at the conclu-sion of a fervent prayer offored by Bishop Simpson, the vast audience, standing, join-ed with the Bishop in repeating the Lord's prayer." This sort of religious blashberny was introduced as a master stroke of policy for a double nurrows. no doubt: being in-

various derisive terms; but, although it is often laughed at, it is not easy to hugh the patient out of the belief that his ills are all

eal, for it is a real disorder-the general

features of which are constant fear, anxiety

and gloom. The external senses, as well as

eystem, and to control the malady it is ne-

sessary to use a powerful tonic and alterative,

which will correct and tone those organs

a soaker.''

REMARKS the Boston Post :- "Yates says e has a rod in soak for Trumbull. The

THE Rev. F. J. Mohr will preach in the Reformed Church in this town. on Sabbath

June 3d, 1868 - der.

Sheriff Sale.

nances Brized, and taken in execution and to be sold on the property of Jacob Hoffman. the property of Jacob Hoffman. MiRDECAI MILLARD, Sheriff.

and globin. The external sources, as well as the mental faculties, often manifest symp-tonus of derangement. Noise, as of falling water, and ringing in the cars are complained of, while black specks and fiery sparks flit before the vision. Admonitions like these should not be disregarded, as they may, if neglected, terminate in insanity. The seat of the disease is in the brain and nervous Bloumsburg, June 3, 1868.

COLUMBIA COUNTY S.S.

without inflaming the brain. This is the secret of the success of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS in cases of this

con College, Carlisle, in 1809, with high will of the people." Yes, surely; and honors. In December of that year he com- this the Post has been all along contending : who was tried upon articles of impeach-

menced the study of the law in the office of and for this the Radicals have poured out James Hopkins, of Lancaster, and was ad- their phials of wrath upon our head, because mitted to the Bar November 17, 1812, being | we would not bow down before the tyranical then little more than twenty-one years old. acts of Congress, (which poor General Grant A lawyer of not more than four years' stand- | himself at last aided in,) preventing the ing, nor over twenty-five years of age, he Chief Executive of the nation from acting successfully defended, unaided by senior in harmony with the known will of the macounsel, in the session of 1816-17 of the jority of the people of this Union ; which Pennsylvania Senate. a distinguished Judge | majority certainly have never, at any moment, been in favor of the Radical Congresment. His practice increased with his rep- sional plan of forceing negro suffrage upon utation, his professional business accumula- the South, and never will be.

The concluding portion of the General's ted, and his name occurs oftener in the "reports" of the State than that of any letter is an extract from a Democratic sentiother lawyer of his time; thus be found ment, and stands in strange contrast with himself, at the age of forty, enabled to re- the planks of the Chicago platform tire from the profession. Once only after and with the actions of the Radicals in Conhis retirement could be be prevailed upon to gress. Read it :- "Peace and universal reappear at the Bar, and that was in an prosperity, its sequence, with economy of action of ejectment, which involved the only administration, will lighten the burden of little property of a widow. The case was taxation, while it constantly reduced the nasurrounded by great technical difficulties, tional debt." Yes; most emphatically, yes but Mr. Buchanan succeeded in establishing This is what we have fought for ; but after the widow's title. At the age of twenty- three year's trial of Radical administration. three Mr. Buchanan became a member of under insane counsels, the country sees that the Ponnsylvania Legislature. In the pro- we are farther from real peace and prospergreen of the war of 1812 between the United i ity and any easing of taxation now, than States and England, the British had taken when General Grant, three years ago, proand destroyed the public buildings at Wash- claimed liberal views to the country, and ington. This act caused a feeling of gen- urged magnatimous treatment of the conoral indignation throughout the country .--- quered South. Radical domination must At a public meeting in Lancaster, Mr. | go down with his new political allies.

Buchanan made an appeal in favor of a vig- | This "no policy" declaration of the Rad orous prosecution of the war, while he him- ical candidate is thus commented upon by self headed a list of volunteers to march to the New York World: Our Constitution is built on the bread

the defense of Baltimore. The courpany was commanded by Judge Henry Shippen, Mr. Buchanan willingly taking the position of private soldier. THE Bradford Argue is pitching into GEN. GRANT a little sharper than might be expectthe defense of Baltimore. The courpany

ed, when we take into consideration the fact that not over three or four months' ago that same paper published quite a lengthy arti-cle recommending and endorsing the Gen-eral as a suitable and proper person for the Democracy to nominate for President. Availability was a "big thing" with such Democracy to nominate for President. Availability was a "big thing" with such Democratory to nominate for President. Availability was a "big thing" with such this and sate statements that bit a patriot and sate statement. Availability was a "big thing" with such this to papers as the *Argus*; but there are many difference in this town which came out for a week or impression outside that he is really entropy of the subject matter of the subject matt

The Infamous New York ring work under the secret countersign of "rule or ruin;" and it will acquire all the virtue and all the natriotism which the Domocratic party over brought out in its palmiest days, to prevent a political fraud from being concocted and foisted upon the Democratic voters, for their suffrage. We warn the western delegates that they must come here with the spirit of Spartans, and to yield to nothing that their best and honest convictions tell them is not free, untrammeled, unpurchased expression of the Convention.-Day Book. -----Practical.

The number of negro delegates in the Republican Convention held in Chicago on the 20th inst., at which Grant was nominated for President and Colfax for Vice Pres ident. was nineteen. There was from the Southern States, and their admission to the seats in the Convention commits the whole Radical party to pegro suffrage and pegro equality. From this position there is no escape, and hereafter when a Republican cays he is opposed to this doctrine but still votes for men who advocate it, he is one who only deceives himself. Two great principles. among others. are to be decided in the next Presidential election. One, whether nogroes shall have the right of voting all over the United States, and consequently entitled to hold office and assist in making the laws; and the other, whether the 5-20 bonded indebtedness of the U. States shall be paid off in greenbacks and some twentyfive millions of dollars saved annually, or whether they shall be paid in gold and silver. The people will now have to choose. On one side are arrayed the whole Demo cratic and conservative parties, while on the

other side will be found the radical party with all its factions, fanatics and issue.-Democratic Herald.

WE see it announced somewhere that B. F METERS, Eeg., of the Bedford Gasette has or is soon to become one of the editors of the

pointed lieutemant in the rifle corps of the United States army. In 1853 he drove 6,500 sheep over the mountains to Calia very hazardous undertaking, and on his return to Tane, was appointed Iudian agent in New Mezico. He has been largely instrumental in bringing about the treatien be-tween the United States and the Indians, and on a mission of this kind he visited Washington not long ago in company with a deputation of red men, and made a tour to several of the northern and eastern eit-

THE LATE KIT CARSON. -The name

WADE .- The most rescally thing done is connection with the impeachment farce, was perpetrated by Ben. Wade, when he was perpetrated by Ben. Wade, when he woted for the conviction of the President is order that he might succeed to the fixeoutive chair. Such corrupt conduct ought to, and will, damn him in the eyes of all houst and good men for all time to come. In the case a chicken thief no man can sit on the jury who has any personal or other interest in the trial which can be supposed to influence or bias his judgment. But in the trial of the President, of the United States, for high crimes and misdemeanors, the party to be crimes and misdemeanors, the party to be benefitted by conviction, is not only allowed to sit as a furor, but neturally votes for con-viction. It is, no wonder that the Chicago Convention threw him everboard. Even the honest men of his own party despise him.--How are the mighty fallen. First defeated in Ohio for United States Senator, then pre-In Onlo for Onica States Scincer, such as your vented being President when he thought it in his hands, and lastly thrown everboard at Chicago. Poor old Wado!

GRANT ACCEPTS. -Grant accepts the Bad ical nomination for the Presidency, and the platform, without diffidence of his abilities platform, without diffidence of his abilities or reservation as to the condition contain. ed in it. He talls the Committee, indeed that he will have 'no policy of his own," if elected. Of course he won't. The Con-vention which nominated him, and the leaders of the party he is to corre, never supposed he had brains enough to form a policy as President, but that he will allow such demagogues and Revolutionists as Stevens, Sammer, and Bea. Butler, to dio-tate the principles and measures of his ad-ministration, and to use him as a subservient, tool to carry them out. He has evidently tool to carry them out. He has evidently thrown himself completely into the custody and control of the Jacobinical faction which all control or the should be and a mili-only wants a new lease of power and a mili-tary creature to lead them, in order to crush out the last vestige of Constitutional liberty in this land ard erect a consolidated despot-ism on the ruins of a federal republic. Will ista on the ruins of a federal republic.

GATAWISSA, June 6th, 1868.

CATAWISSA, June oin, 1808. Mr. Editor: --J. M. Europerson, of So-linggrove, delivered one of those stul-stirring temperance locures of his, in the M. E. Church, at Catawisse, to a crowded house; which is always the case where Mr. Em-merson lectures. About seventy of the members of the Catawissi Lodge, No. 328 L. O. of G. T. appeared in regalia. F. P. M.

A CUTIZER of this vicinity who lately com-menced proceedings against his wife for a divorce, at once discontinued them on lestru-ing that she had been in the habit of setting her grocories, &c. at the store of J. D. Marchbark, declaring that he could not afford to leave so sensible a worran.

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time to time in the newspapers, but the sufferer had better let them alone. HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS has proven itself, by many years of risl; to be in every respect what it is represented to be. (June 34 '68-4w. N. W. SAMPLE & CO.,

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MARRIED.

In Bloomsburg, by Rev. Thomas H. Cul len, May 20th, at the house of the bride a father, Mr. Norman J. Hendershott to Miss Mary Margaret, daughter of John K. Grots, Esq.

In Bloomsburg, May 21, 1868, by Rev. Thos. H. Cullen, in St. Paul's Church, Mr. John Fletcher Harris, of Columbus, Ohio,

Join Siecoer Learns, of Coundation, Ohio, to Miss Lacy Dorman, daughter of Mr. Wm. Rupert, of Bloomsburg. On the 21st ult., by Rev. M. P. Crosth-waite, Ira B. Vay Horn to Mrs. Elizabeth Havrison, all of Shiokshinuy. On the 30th ult, by Rev. M. P. Creath-white S. H. Campbell of West Nanticoke, to Miss Melinsa Post, of Union township,

Luserne county. DIED. May 20th, Martha, wife of Thomas Vance,

of Orange, aged 80 years and 20 days. In Espy, on the 26th ult., Mrs. Rebe Derr, aged 60 years, and 10 months.

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