Correspondence.

FISHING CREEK, June 27, 1868.

W. H. JACOBY, Esq.; Dear Sir:-I have

felt very much ananyed during the past week

on account of the arrangement made between

Jack and Cyrus McHonry concerning the matter of a candidate for Assembly, and by

your permission I would like to make a

statement of the facts of the case so far as

I have been able to learn them, so that no

injustice may be done to any one who may

be a candidate for that position; and also

so that there may be no fraud practiced up-

on the people of Columbia County, and par-

ticularly upon the people of this township,

who are perhaps more immediately connected

with the affair, and who are, and have been

very anxious to make some arrangement by

is a great perplexity at any time to have a

division in our party, which for years past,

until quite recently, has been so unanimous

in all respects, but to have a division at this

greater import than were ever before invol-

would fill our land with bribed Legislators,

with perjurors, and murderers, causing the

whole political system of the world to van-

imate offspring of such karmony. Harmony

fraud, leads to endless excess of evil. The Re-

publican party, with "harmony" of this kind

in its ranks for the short space of six years,

has burdened the United States with evils

that cannot be cast off for centuries. It is

not necessary to name these evils-the off-

spring of harmonized corruption. They are

proclaimed by every Democratic paper of

the kind, and are felt daily by every citizen.

a year or two ago there seemed to be no

prospect of good for the future of this gov-

despotism was practiced: but it became too

portunity for the triumph of Democratic

lican party could not have lived to this day;

its history would have been written, and on

have been inscribed the dates of its origin

and death, to admonish the world how short

Democrats attempted at once to organize a

guerilla Democratic party, a "harmony" of

policy and deception, the same that is found

among bands of counterfeiters, thieves, rob-

bers, and murderers. The honest, true and

submit to bear the reproach of such infamy.

though great men in our midst favored it.

But to the facts; First let me say I was a

had been spoken of as a candidate for As-

sembly during the past year, and to my

of. Cyrus was called out, as I have been

saying his choice was Cyrus. The Demo-

crats of Fishingcreek do not like this one

man power, and we insisted that Jack should

be a candidate. We do not like the dicta-

tion by the "ring" of who shall and who

shall not be candidates. Jack's name was an-

nounced by himself, when Cyrus' friends

authorized his name to be announced with-

out the knowledge of Cyrus. The contest

was likely to become a little warm in Fish-

The "ring" seeing their defeat, and know-

Honest means were not sufficient and they

resorted to fraud, or, in other words policy.

Last Tuesday morning I received the intel-

ligence from a neighbor that 'Jack and

WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1868.

Democratic State Ticket.

FCB AUDITOR GENERAL, HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. OF COLUMBIA SOUNTY.

#### Call for the National Democratic Convention.

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 M., in the City of New York. The basis of representation, as tixed by the last National Democratic Convention, as

double the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress of each State under the last apportingment. Each State is invited to send delegates

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

#### Candidates for Legislature.

By reference to our "Political" column, i will be seen that E. J. McHenry and Cyrus B. McHenry, candidates for nomination to the Legislature, have withdrawn, and recommend as the most suitable person for that purpose, Col. Hiram R. Kline, of Orange, township. Their object in doing so, is to secure perfect harmony and unity of action in the party, this fall, and we have no doubt he people will appreciate such noble im-Our whole strength should be used against the enemy, and not against each other. Col. Kline is well known to the County, having served one term in the Legislature, and requires no commendation at our hands. As yet, no candidate has been proposed against him, nor is it likely that he will meet with any serious opposition.

The above is taken from last week's Cobucchian. It will be seen that the McHEN-RYS have withdrawn as candidates for Assembly, and recommended in their stead, 'as the most suitable person for that posi- Until this corrupt "harmony" was exposed tion, Col. HIRAM R. KLINE, of Orange.' Now, have these men the right to say who the Democracy should support? If they ernment, All manner of bribery, fraud, and have, it is certainly placing a great deal of power in the hands of a few men. If bold, and the Republican "harmony" was the Democracy of the county are to be governed by such action, any man might come and for office, a week or two, then decline being any longer a candidate, and "recommend" the most objectionable man in the county for position in his stead, and the Democracy would be bound to stand to that 'recommendation." or be charged with the monument erected to its infamy would 'bolting." This plan of making nominations in Columbia County is not yet inaugurated, and we trust the Democracy are not the duration of harmonized fraud. But the going to set up any such impolitic and dangerous precedent.

It is asserted that the action of these Heffenrys in withdrawing, was to "secure harmony and unity in the party this fall.' Why was not this thought of long before? All this delicate and vexatious labor, on the faithful advocaces of Democracy would not part of certain well known individuals, to bridg about this 'harmony and unity in the The National-Union-Policy-Seeking organi-• 'noble impulses' animated the souls of these Columbian men, who seemed not to have o carry their ends and destroy our business friends. The old organ of the Democracy Let us have a "harmony" of honest intent out be true. of Columbia County must be "run out," - - a "harmony" founded upon fairness and There must be opposition, and it must be and long-spared neither time nor money never conquer. It is truth that is victorious,

friends of this journal after charging them its editorial article concerning the candidate with sympathizing and voting with the ene- for Assembly, is fraudulent, deceptive, and my? In this manner our friends have been | if allowed to pass without opposition will slandered, and belied by men who run and ruin the Democratic party of Columbia agree," yet he can have a warm time before control a paper claiming to be in the interest | county. It is like the "harmony" of the of the Democratic party. These men have highwayman who meets his victim, slave nia where he once mired. And let us teach used their "whole strength," together with him, and when life is extinct, harmoniously the influence of Senator Buckalew, against takes his money, and then says "we agreed this paper and its friends, for over two years. upon the matter; he gave me his money They have, with their high pressure, con- without resistance." This is the "harmotroled public and private patronage that my" made with Jack McHenry. The "ring" justly belonged to this office. They have subjugated him, made him deliver that run after, begged and solicited work from which he held, namely: the office of Repother offices, to our personal knowledge, a resentative to the Pennsylvania Legislature; thing beneath the dignity of high-toned and by intimidation caused him to hold his iournalists. In this kind of business the mouth, while they say it is "harmony." men who control the Columbian have not altogether been sione! They have had their friend of Jack McHenry, and earnestly deaiders and abettors who have been ever vig- sired that he should be elected, because he ilent in the business of breaking down the DEMOCRAT and its friends.

it might be proper to state that the Co- knowledge before Cyrus had been thought lumbian was started in the interest of a few. and that five lives in and about Bloomsburg. informed, because a letter had been received It may also be considered in the breaking from a gentleman that controls the "ring," business: At first it was intended to "break down the Republican," that it might control public patronage, and not succeeding in breaking down that paper, but finally getting a suck of one or two public teats, and then to still better its condition, with a hope of a longer life, it shifted its sails and is now attempting to navigate Democratic waters. After shoving their barque into the open tea they immediately commenced firing upon the Democratic organ of this county, but ingcreek township, and all believed Jack with little effect. This fire has been quietly | would be nominated and elected. This was and regularly kept up by that faction for evident from the expression of the people. two years ; and at this time, their ammunition being well nigh spent, they call on the ling their treatment of Jack was such that Democracy for "unity of action," but that they could not expect particular favors of 'unity' must, to please them, be upon a him, found themselves in a position out of or his assistants, charged with the collection certain man for Assembly. That man is which they must get, honestly or dishonestly. Mr. KLINE of whom we will not speak; he having been in the Legislature one term, his record is made, and needs "no commendation at our hands." Of him the people of the county know much, and will treat Cyrus have both declined in favor of Col.

him accordingly.

that this was done to "harmonite" the Demcoratio party, that both the Columbian and DEMOCRAT wings of the party had consented to unite upon Kline, that the 'unplement contest would be avoided, and We all, as Democrats, could light our common enemy the Republican party. Notwithstanding I did not altogether like the man in whose favor they declined, I was content, and felt gratified that we should be again unifed. When, however, the DEMOCRAT came to me, desired from the letter of declination that the great point was to avoid a quarrel in the McHenry family. I then suspected there was not's union of sentiment upon the affair. Again in the course of two days came the Columbian, and there'I was informed that the arrangement was to make "harmony," and that there would not likely be which unity in the Democratic party of any opposition to Mr. Wiffne.

Columbia could be again brought about. It Having business at Bloomsburg I inquired there and received satisfactory evidence that the so called "flarundry" Was a mere fraud which the Columbian "ring" time when we are engaged in a Presidential had dictated for the purpose of deceiving the people, and which had been cooked up campaign in which there are questions of by the "ring" and arranged, at an appointed meeting of politicians of the "ring," at ved in any campaign, and this to be precethe residence of Mr. Charles R. Buckalew. ded by an important State election, for on Sunday, the 21st day of June, 1868. I officers of the State, one of the candidates for which is a resident of our own county, was informed at Bloomsburg that Jack Mc-Henry's presence at that meeting was wholly is exceedingly perplexing. This is certainly a time when 'harmony' should abide with accidental, that when he was on his way homeward Mr. Buckalew came out and callus. But harmony cannot exist between ed him in; I have since been told that both christianity and idolatry, nor can it exist between the robber and the person robbed; I Jack and Cyrus were invited to be there, and if it were possible for "harmony" to and it is a strange coincidence that both exist under such circumstances it would be happened at Bloom near about the same a harmony which would result in the over- time on the said Sunday morning. Other gentlemen had notice of the meeting and throw of every principle of christianity, morality and government; a harmony that were in attendance.

On Monday morning, following the Sunday exercise at Mr. Buckalew's, Jack and Cyrus McHenry went to Bloom together .ish and give place to anarchy, the only legit- Jack there talked some two hours with his friends; who had, with the co-operation of in political parties, established by bribes and other friends in the county, succeeded in establishing for him as fair a prospect of election as any candidate can have before he is not absolutely elected. Jack was asked to refuse to make any contract with Cyrus' or any one, by which he should be withdrawn and his chances sacrificed. Jack's only answer was that he did not want a family quarrel, and that the arrangement having been already entered into he could not now refuse to do as they had agreed with him.

Again Jack's friends told him if he did withdraw he should not recommend any one; this he promised, but after seeing the 'ring" men was pressed to say with Cyrus, we decline in favor of Hiram R. Kline.broken. This breaking up affords an on- Now it is evident the desire was not to harmonize the party, nor yet to avoid a family principles. And Mr. Editor, I believe if quarrel, except perhaps, on the part of Jack, the Democratic party had taken hold with who was deceived and betrayed in the hands honesty of action two years ago, the Repub- of his enemies. The "ring" knew Cyrus was defeated and they were willing to throw him away if they could get Jack to give up that which he now held-namely, the nomination. The desires of Jack's friends were not consulted, nor recognized, in the contract. They never consented to the 'demen who have been placed in position by clination" of Jack, and so informed him.

The "harmony" is all on one side. And more, let me say to you Mr. editor, have been an advocate of the Columbian, I have been engaged with the "ring," and have assisted them, but hereafter, will hold the paper and all concerned with it in contempt. I was led to believe they were honest. I know now they are full of deception, party," enight have been avoided. No such zation of which the embryo was laid at and I do not believe there is one among the Philadelphia Convention of August, sthem, from the truculent servants at the 1866, proved an abortion. No such "har- office to the Great Chief who is not a pothe interest of party at stake last fall, when mony' could be established in the Demo- litical gambler, a trickster of the lowest they swarmed every township in the county, cratic party, and it should not be, even grade. And sir, there are other men in this part of the county, who like myself up to and influence as a Democrat! They were The victory of a sneak, a thief, a murderer this time have been deceived, and will be not willing then to use their "whole strength or a highwayman is not only disgraceful but deceived no longer. We say to you the against the energy," but persistently and is reinous. I say then, Mr. Editor, let us prediction of the Columbian that there vigorously used it against this paper and its not be disgraced by corruption and fraud. | would be little opposition to Col. Kline shall

"ground to powder"-and its friends and just principles, and none other. Let us earnest and honest opposition. Col. Hiram supporters politically defeated and destroyed. | meet the enemy and conquer him. Let us | R Kline is a clever gentleman, yet he is not To this end that faction has labored hard not cloak and league with fraud or we can the man to represent the people of Columbia County. Well may the Columbian say and as to their success, we leave others to and though it may be crushed to earth for his record needs no comment. Let there a while, yet it must and will rise. The "har- be a candidate who is honest, capable and flow do they suppose to reconcile the mony" of which the Columbian speaks in true, and we will inform Mr. Kline that notwithstanding he has said among us : "I would not have been a candidate but I am the only man upon whom both parties could he returns to the Legislature of Pennsylvahim that, though he may be duped to practice the frauds of the "ring," he can not dupe all Democrats by such falsehood and corrupt "harmony."

HON. HIESTER CLYMER, AND CHASE. We re-publish from the New York Herald a letter from Hon. Hiester Clymer on the subject of the "so-called' Chase movement. The document needs no special comment: and we shall only reiterate, in this connection the opinion which we have all along expressed, that nothing but genuine Democracy will "go down at the New York Conven-

tion. READING. Pa., June 18.—To the Editor of the Herald: In the Herald of yesterday June 17, your correspondent from Philadel phia, giving an account of the Chase move ment in the city, includes my name in a list of Democrats and Republicans who have been appointed to attend the national Democratic convention in the interest of Judge Chase. Your correspondent is in error, or, if not, the use of my name is without shadow of authority. The wide publicity given to any statement appearing in your journal induces me to request of you the publication of this note. Very respectfully Journal induces me Very respection publication of this note. Very respection Hiester Clymer.

# Taxing Bonds.

General Cobb. of Washington, produced considerable excitement in the House on Monday last, by offering a resolution instructing the Ways and Means Committee to report without unnecessary delay, the bill requiring the Secretary of the Treasury, of the interest on the United States bonds. to levy a tax of ten per cent., payable anmually on the interest of all United States bonds.

Congress, it is thought, will adjourn on or about the middle of July, which will Hiram R. Kline; and was further informed be a blessing to the country.

BLOOMSBURG MATE NORMAL/SCHOOL Ldying of the Corner-Stone—Gov. Gean, Officiates—Addresses by Hon. C. L. Ward, Gov. Geary, Judge Elwell. Imposing Ceremonies.

The exercises inaugurating the laving of of the Institute, which was crowded in ev-

At its close Rev. Mr. Waller moved a vote of thanks for the able and interesting address, incorporating therein a request that of the audience to Gov. Geary for his it be furnished for publication, which was kindness in being present with them on this unitribuously voted.

A procession was then formed, headed by Faculty, Students and citizens, and closing with the official dignitaries and speakers. When the head of the procession reached the corner, it opened to the right and left, and the Governor and Prof. Wickersham, Hon. C. L. Ward and the Examining Committee, passed through. There was an immense concourse of people assembled on the ground to witness the ceremonies.

The exercises were opened by an invocation prayer of an impressive character by Rev. Mr. Waller of the Presbyterian Church. followed by the singing of an Ode by the Glee Class.

Gov. Geary then said the custom was as similar, if not exactly like those they were Trustess. to perform, to wit: laying of corner-stones. He would, therefore, read the titles of the articles to be deposited in the corner-stone. They were as follows:

A copy of the Bible; Certified copy of the Charter; names of the Board of Trustees, Leonard B. Rupert, President; John G. Freeze, Secretary; Elias Mendenhall, Treasurer; Robert F. Clark, Conrad Bittenbender, John Wolf, Joseph P. Conner, William Elwell, William Neal. Catalogue of Faculty and Students; State School Board; Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, Gov ernor of the Commonwealth, Jas. P. Wickrsham, Supt. Common Schools, Charles R Coburn, Deputy Supt. Common Schools. Last Message of Governor Geary : Copy of School Laws; History of the Institute and School Buildings; one copy each of the Columbian, the Republican, the Democrat Proprietor of the Grounds and first Treas-William Snyder, (deceased.) Building Committee, Leonard B. Rupert, William Elwell, William Neal; Architect and Builder-Henry Carver; Advisory Architect-Saml. Sloan; One specimen each of the following currency: I three cent postal currency, I five cent postal currency. I ten cent postal currency, I three cent silver piece, late issue, I five cent silver piece old issue Programme of Anniversary Exercises.

The box was then deposited in the stone and the stone set in its place with due cere-

Gov. Geary proclaimed as follows: Fellow citizens, the corner stone of this in titution has been laid. In the name and y the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I proclaim the fact to this au

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS. The custom of laying corner stones is an ancient one, and although the present one did not occupy as much time, and was laid with less ceremony than some others, still it was sufficient for all useful purposes. He appeared before them, having been selected by their Professor and others, with no studied oratory, but as a fellow citizen and to give them sentiments warm from his heart. He had arrived among them, had seen their Academic shades, and had seen how fast their town was developing. He had seen their fair daughters and promising sons come up and exhibit themselves in a man er highly creditable to themselves, to the faculty, and to their people. He felt inbebt ed to his friends for the invitation. He felt ists," by Dr. J. H. Van Evrie, thoroughly it good to be with them, and he felt his disposes of the absurd idea entertained by heart warm toward them. Until a few days since he had never been among them. He many Americans, that the French Demoeverything. He saw a town which surprised him by its growth since he first saw it ten years since. Their public edifices, their manufacturing enterprises, the smoke of their furnaces, all of which showed the industry of their people, surprised him.-Their fertile crops gave promise that their barns would soon be stored with an abundant harvest. They ought to be thankful and raise their hearts to the Giver of all devil." "Who are the Traitors?" by a congood. While such blessings rested on them, they should not neglect the cultivation of their minds. When they look around on the 800,000 children thrown on the guidance of the Commonwealth, and the 20,000 traitors to their country and its constischools, they could well feel that the labor- tution. This number of The Guard also ers were few, in proportion to the labor to be performed. Education was necessary to freedom. Nations sunk in ignorance never Grant, to be published every month, written retain their freedom long. Neither can an by a General in the United States Army,

intelligent people long remain enslaved. We have our liberties from our forefath ers; a glorious inheritance. If we would preserve those liberties, we must educate he children. There were many who did not believe in education, but he would tell them that no man who loves his country can scoff at that great palladium of our liber ties, or at those who would forward the cause of education. They came there not as Republicans, or Democrats; as Presbyterians or Baptists or Methodists, but they stood on the broad platform of American citizenship, to show to the world that they join their bearts, hands, and purses for the education of the people. He called on them not to hold their purse strings with to tight a grasp. not to hesitate. In a little less than two years they had seen one edifice arise for the education of children, and now they saw another commenced in which to educate eachers. He asked them to come up and help the friends of the Institution. would not laud any one. They knew to whom the honor belonged, and he would say all honor to the gentlemen and laidies who have contributed to its prosperity. Let it teach your sons Amor Patrie, and love to lod; God and their country should be in the minds of all. As soon as it was erected according to the demands of the State, he | the "Constitution as it was," or Mongrels would say to them on the faith of the Commonwealth, that there would be no hesitancv in granting the necessary appropriation. He felt authorised to say that the \$15,000 promised would be forthcoming; \$5,000 each year, when the conditions were fulfill ed. An apostrophe to education of a glowing character was here introduced. He clos ed by giving the blessing of the Governor of the Commonwealth." God bless these children. God bless the teachers. I leave

you all my most hearty blessing. Bless each one of you in the name of God. As a disciple of God, I am not afraid to say I believe in Jesus Christ, and in the Bible.—
I leave my blessing with you all. Judge Rupert, President of the Board of

Judge Elwell then on behalf of the board of Trustees delivered an able and interesting address; going pretty fully into the his-

Trustees then gave a sketch of the rise and

progress of the Institute, a copy of which

sketch had been deposited in the Corner-

tory of the Institute, and the circumstances attending the erection of the addition, the Corner-stone of which we had just laid in

the presence of this large associably. Gov. Geary then handed over to Prof. Carver, in a next and pertinent speech, the plens and drawings of the new building, the Corner-stone of the Bloomsburg State bidding him God speed in the noble work, Normal School, opened by an address by the and again arging our different to come up Hon. C. L. Ward, of Towarda, in the Hall | nobly with their money to the support of this great enterprise.

Rev. Mr. Waller proposed three cheers for Gov. Geary, which were heartily given.

Col. Freeze rowed to tender the thanks occasion, and for his assurance in relation to the acceptance of the School as a State the Beard of Trustees, and followed by the Institution, and appropriation to it of the sum of \$15,000 when we ourselves have done our part. It was suggested that the name of Prof. Wickersham be added, which was done, and a unanimous "aye" was the

> Prof. Carver in response to numerous deserved compliments to himself, made an carnest speech, promising to have the building ready speedily, and the Gov. agreed to be present at the dedication. EVENING.

By eight o'clock in the evening a splendid audience had assembled in the hall of the Institute. The stage was occupied by Gov. Geary, Prof. Wickersham, Rev. M. old as civilization itself to perform duties Collins, Hon. C. L. Ward, and the Board of

> Rev. Mr. Cellins in the absence of Prof. Coburn, read the Report of the Examining Committee.

Prof. Wickersham then proceeded to address the vast audience upon the subject of education in general, and especially upon State Normal Schools. It is impossible for us to give even a synopsis of it. He held the people for an hour in silent attention, and at the close of his speech was greeted with hearty applause.

It was moved by Rev. Waller that a copy of the address of Judge Elwell, and a copy of the report of Mr Collins be requested for publication. As soon therefore as we can find room, the address of Mr. Ward. and of Judge Elwell, and the History of the Institute by Judge Rupert, and the report of Mr. Collins' will be published in full. JOHN G. FREEZE, Secretary Board Trustees.

#### The Old Gunrd for July. The July number of the Old Guard, now

ready, will compare favorably with the pre-

ceding numbers in point of whility. The

leading article, "Modern and ancient Ideas of Liberty Contrasted," should be earefully read by all political students, particularly in these times, when the liberties of the people are being filehed from them by knaves and demagogues. "Astorre Manfredi" and "Dead Under the Roses," the one a translation from the Italian of Monte Verde, the other written for The Old Guard by one

of our most talented lady contributors, are, as usual intensely interesting and thrillling. "Homer and Milton" is the title of an able analysis of the peculiarities of style of these eminent writers. "Sub Rosa, a maiden's Love Story." which has run through several numbers, is concluded in the present one, and is as witty and chatty as our lady readers could well wish. The next article, "Political Science in America," by Edward A. Pollard, will command that attention which everything coming from his pen does. "French Jacobins and American Abolitionorats of 1789, or Jacobins, as they were called by the English Tories, were about without inflaming the brain. This is the the same as our American Abolitionists. A perusal of the article will convince the reader that there is no possible similaritythat, as the writer forcibly says, "they stand to each other as truth and falsehood, right and wrong, heaven and hell, God and the tributor, reviews the unpatriotic conduct of the American Abolitionists, and proves that they, and they only, are the real contains the first of a series of Sketches of Grant, to be published every month, written which will throw more light on that bepuffed and overrated individual than all the 'Lives' or 'Autobigraphies' yet written. These sketches are prepared by a gentleman who "knows his man," and while they will render equal and exact justice to the "military hero," they will show what most thinking men now admit, that history gives no record of so great a reputation being built on such a flimsy foundation. "Who is to be the Democratic Nominee?" by the editor, makes short work of those babblers and mountebanks who are ever ready to sacrifice principle to expediency. Of course the Editor's and Book Tables contain their usual

York. GENERAL GRANT was a leather dealer when the war broke out. He continued in the business by leathering the rebels, and has now undartaken the job of giving the Democrats a good leathering. There is nothing like leather. - Rochester, N. Y.. Democrat.

interesting matter, and The Guard, take it

as a whole, is worth one ton of those so-called

campaign documents' which, as a general

thing, only confuse and bewilder the people.

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Especially when you have got a leatherhead candidate for the presidency. This full the Democrats intend to engage

in a little tanning business, that will leave nothing of your great leather dealer but whisky soaked calf's skin! RADICAL Senutor Yates is known as the

corned beof of the Rump.

For the Democrat. Political.

JERSEYSHORE, Pa., June 29, 1868. Ed. Star and Democrat: Dr. Sir:—An that milk and water journal, the Columbian, of the 19th inst., published in your place, appeared one or two articles, to which I would like to call the attention of the Democratic Property of the Democr ocratic voters and taxpayers of Columbia County.

In one of those articles headed "Keyhole Politicians" at, in an underhand and sneak routcome at, in an undernand and snearing manner, attacks the Hon. George H. Pendleton, his financial views, and those who support him and his views, by calling Keybole Politicians" and narrow minded and contracted. In another article it calls Horatio Seymour, for President, and Gen. Frack P. Blair, for Vice President, its

per candidates.

An attack of that kind must have a cause or reason. It, the Columbian, must have been the recipient of some great fever from the Bondholders rive of New York, more generally known by the name and title of the Manhattan Club, which is ruled by Seymour, Belmont & Co., and which has been bringing up name after name as can-didates and trying to force them upon the Democracy through their organ, the New York World, owned by them and edited by a renegade Republican, and a few such insignificant milk and water papers through

out the country as the Columbian.

The "Columbian" says: "They are like a man looking through a keyhole and giving you an inventory of the goods in the room and their value and their relative positions, from his very limited survey. Occasionally we find a keyholder who is for Mr. Pendleton on the sole account of Mr. Pendleton's financial views.'

I would ask the "Columbian" what kevhole it looked through to find the value and relative positions of its pet candidates? If its editors were extensive bondholders one could easily tell. They may be, but it is lately that they have become so. I am a Pendleton Democrat and think that nine tenths of the Democratic voters of Columbia county are the same, at least as far as concorns his financial views, and do not think any of us narrow minded and contracted, nor do we look through a keyhole with a bond sticking out, for our candidates. care not who is nominated provided he is nominated on an anti-bond platform and is committed solely to its views. As I do not wish to tire your readers, I

will bring this article to a close by asking the Democrats of the Keystone State and their delegates to the National Convention whether they are going to support those bond-candidates who have been recommended through their organ, the World, without an objection and defeat us and our delegates by calling us a miserable shabby set, &c In conclusion I would ask the Columbian

the denomination of they bond (if the received one) received from Seymour, Belmont & Co., for their cur-ish whining and

DEATH FROM LOCUST STINGS .- A few days ago in York county, on the road leading from York to Gettysburg, seven boys, members of one family, named Shaeffer while out in a corn field were stung by lo custs, and all seven died. They were burried the same day.

THE editor of the Bethleham "Times," a sprightly daily paper, says he is editor, re-porter, foreman of the composition and press rooms and general business manager.

MENTAL DEPRESSION. - Mental depresion 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 various derisive terms; but, although it is often laughed at, it is not easy to laugh the patient out of the belief that his ills are all real, for it is a real disorder—the general features of which are constant fear, anxiety and gloom. The external senses, as well as the mental faculties, often manifest symptoms of derangement. Noise, as of falling water, and ringing in the ears are complained of, while black specks and fiery kparks 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 system, and to control the malady it is necessary to use a powerful tonic and alterative, which will correct and tone those organs without inflaming the brain. This is the secret of the success of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS in cases of this kind, forwhich it is the sufest as well as the brain in cases of this kind. Forwhich it is the sufest as well as the bradius, cooking from the ground, as follows. Secres of when the ground as follows. water, and ringing, in the ears are complained secret of the success of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS in cases of this kind, forwhich it is the safest as well as the best of restoratives.

In fact it is the only pure and reliable tonic stimulant known. Many nostrums, purporting to be tonics, are puffed up from 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 rial, to be in every respect what it is represented to be.

"Look on this picture, and then on that." Here you behold the infirm step, The pallid cheek, wasting form, Untasted food, and a social atmosphere Poisoned with tales of aches, pains, Sleepless nights, and mental despondency There, laughing health, sparkling eyes, Elastic steps, craving appetite, forgotton

Genial thought and ambitious resolves Show the contrast and mark the picture.

One took the Plantation Bitters-the other didn't. They are very beneficial for weak and delicate persons,

MAGNOLIA WATER. - A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the No. 13.

# MARRIED.

On Teusday evening, June the 9th, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. E. B. Snyder, Mr. H. L. Knorr, of Blooms-burg, Pa., and Mrs. Lydia McKune, of Allegheny City. In Catawissa, June 23d, By Rev. D. Beck ner, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Mr. Philip

Shultz and Barbara Hughes, both of Franklin township, Columbia County. In Philadelphiaa, July 3d, 1866, by Rev.

# J. S. Lame, (formerly Chaplain 93rd Reg't. Penn'a Vol's.,) Mr. Chas. W. Eckman, of Danville, and Miss Sophia Gearhart, of Mayberry township Montour County, Penn.

# DIED.

In Scott township, Columbia County, June 3d, 1868, Maggie daughter of Martin and Annie Kline, aged 13 months, and 3

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### LEGISLATIVE.

HON. GEORGE SCOTT. Of Counwhise, assistories us to announce to the Democracy of Columbia County, that he is a candidate for ASSEW BLY in this flistrict, composed of the Counties of Columbia, and Mentour, subject to the decision of the nominating Convention of Columbia County, and most sequentially as he the support of his-Presents for that office, June 39, 1968.

#### ASSEMBLY. COL. HIRAM'R. KLINE.

Of Orange, is a candidate for ASSEMBLY, sub-to the decision of the Democratic County Conventi which will meet on Monday, the 3d of August, a desires the support of his friends. June 30, 1806.

#### To the Democratic Voters Columbia County.

Prinow Democrate :- Having been earneally ged by my Democratic friends to become a can Fellow Democrate: Having occurrences; ited by my Democratic friends to become a candida for the office of County Commissioner, after due consideration and consultation with my friends and consultation with my friends and consultation with my friends and consultation with a low my same to be used in consection we that office, subject to the decision of the Democra Convention; and I piedge myself, if nominated elected, to perform the duties of that office to the tof my shility and to the interests of the citizen the County.

STEPHEN POHI STEPHEN POHE.

Centre twp., May 27, 1868.

#### To the Democratic Voters Columbia County:

Fallow Citizens,—Having been solicited by many of my Democratic friends, I therefore offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner subject to the decision of the next Demogratic County Convention.

Montour Township, May, 27 1868,

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### DECLINATION.

Fellow-Democrats of Columbia County Fellow-Democrats of Columbia County: Having had full consultation with our friends, and deeming it inexpedient for us to be candidates for Assembly, in view of the intimacy and family relationship existing between us, we take this opportunity of saying to our friends, that we have mutually agreed to decline any longer being candidates; thanking our friends for their earnest and hearty encouragement given us. Trusting this declination will be received in the right spirit by our respective friends, we most respectfully withdraw from the field, in favor of Col. linear R. Eliss, of Grange.

8. J. McIENNEY.

E. J. McHENRY.
CYRUS B. McHENRY.
Fishingcreek, June 22, 1868. Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Harriet Yount, decased: Notice is bereby given, that the undersigned, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County, Auditor to distribute the balance of said estate the Maininistrator, will meet

tate in the hands of the Administrator, will meet the parties in interest, on Friday, the 31st day of July 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of E. R. Ikeler, Esq. in Bloomsburg, All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them on that occasion, or be excluded from any share of the fund.

July 1, 1868—4w. July 1, 1868-4w.

#### Auditor's Notice. Estate of Daniel Levan, Deceased.

Figure 1 Hannet Lettin, Deceased.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by Criphan's Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of William Goodman, one of the administrators of Daniel Levan, I also of said county deceased, to the parties in interest, will meet the parties interested, for the performance of his duties, at his office, in Bloomsburg, on Thursday the 8th day of August, 1868, at yo'clock, A. M., of said day; when and where all persons in interest will present their claims before the said addit or or be debarred from coming in for a share of the funduary of the funduary of the funduary of the said addition of the funduary July 1, 1868.-4w

#### Auditor's Notice.

COLUMBIA COUNTY : Among the records of the COLUMBIA COUNTY:

Among the records of the Orphans' Court in and for said County, it is thus contained: In the matter of the account of John Levan, one of the administrators of Daniel Levan, deceased, May 6 1808, on motion of Mr. Clark, C. G. Barkley, Esq., appointed auditor on exceptions, Certified from the Records May 14, 1868.

JESSE COLEMAN, Clk. O. C.
Notice is hereby given, that I will attend to the duties of the above appointment at my office, in Bloomsburg, on Thursday, the lat day of August text, at 9 o'ctock, A. M., where and when all parties interested will appear and be heard.

July 1, 1868-4w.

C. G. BARKLBY.

July 1, 1868-4w.

Auditor.

# Public Sale,

Of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property.

Will be exposed to public sale at the residence of the subscriber, in Jackson tuwnship, Columna Coun-ty, Pa., on Friday, July 16, 1865, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate and personal property, to wit: A certain Tract of Land, situate in said townbedding, cooking clove, one cupheard, dishes, tables one brass kettle and one iron kettle, together with a variety of other articles too tedious to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale,

1. P. HEATH.

Mosus Corrman, Auctioneer, Jackson township, July 1, 1868.

MANHOOD: How Lost, How Restored.

Just Published, a new edition of Da. CULVERWELL'S Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermator hosa, Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits induced by self-indulgence or Sexual extrava-

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The celebrated author in this admirable costs,
The celebrated author in this admirable costs,
Clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife-pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every wouth and every man in the land. youth and every man in the land.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address post-yaid, on receipt of six cents, or two post

stampa. Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide, " price 5 cents. Address the publishers. UHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO. 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office box, 4586. July 1st 1888—1y.

# THINK OF YOUR TEETH,

AND HAVE THEM ATTENDED TO. Dr. Chalfant

Having located in Bloom-burg, for the practice of is profession, is anxious to awaken a new interest upon the subject of Deutistry. upon the subject of De atistry,

Pris most important branch of Dentistry he discovers has never been properly introduced. No truth is more obvious, than that a natural set of teeth with proper care, will inst its possessor a litetime, yet he finds many persons who object to having their teeth filled, Judging by better experience that it is uspless. To such he extends the cordial invitation.

the cordial invitation. COME TO DR. CHALFANT'S OFFICE.

He will examine your teeth free of charge, and convince you of your error. He has methods of filing teeth never before practiced in this section of country, and means of preving to the most skeptical that the filing cannot possibly be removed from the carriers. So confident is he of this that in this

HE WILL INSURE HIS WORK FOR TEN YEARS He also finds persons equally prejudiced against ARTIFICIAL TEEFII objecting that they cause pain, and produce soreness in the mouth, that they must be taken out when eating, and that frequently they are thrown aside altogether. In view of this he wishes you to

# READ HIS TERMS.

He will put up any set of teeth upper or lower, or part of either, and insert them so that they cannot be distinguished from natural teeth, and guarrantee satisfaction in every case. Any person not pleased with his work in every pa-ticular, need not take it, from the effice or pay for it as he allows no ease to leave his office which produces the alightent pain, or would be likely to create soreness in the month. He extracts teeth by the use of NITROUS OXIDE GAS,

That being the airresthetic in general use, and recommended by leading dentists throughout the United States. He will administer Ether however to those preferring h.

Come and see him, he will examine your teeth and give directions for preserving them free of charge. Found at all times in his office, next door to Dr. J. R. Evans, Main street, below. Market, Bloomsburg, Pa. July 1, 1868.