WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1868. Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR.,

HORATIO SEYMOUR,

### OF MISSOURL Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. HON, CHARLES E. BOYLE, OU PAYSTIE COUNTY.

POR SURVEYOR GENERAL. GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. OF COLUMBIA JOUNTY.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic voters of the severa Districts in Columbia county are requested to meet at the usual place of holding the general elections, on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1868, between the hours of three o'clock in the afternoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, and elect by in a County Convention to be held at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Monday, August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, to select two Congressional Conferees to meet similar trict, to nominate a candidate for Congress; two Representative Conferees to meet similar conferces from the other county in the District, to nominate a candidate for Memher of Assembly; and to nominate one per son for County Commissioner; one person is the speech: for District Attorney; one person for Coroner; and one person for County Auditor; to be supported by the Democratic party at the coming election.

By order of the Committee, J. G. FREEZE, Chairman.

### Seymour and the Radicals.

It is singular that the Republicans all over the country express so much sympathy for the Democratic party in having made, as they say, a bad nomination for President. We have Radicals in this town who talk that way, and there are such in every section of the country. But, if the Democrats have made bad selections in their standard bearers, it is to the advantage of the Radical party, and that party would be the last one York Convention made." The fact is, it is of acknowledged ability, of large experience, and immense popularity. He saved Pennsylvania in 1863 from being overrun by the Southern army, and prevented the capture of our State Capital. He sent regiment after regiment to defend this State and its Capital at the most trying moment. and at a time when it was hard to determine which way the great rebellion was going to terminate. Who then would dared to have dollars, "was an act of justice." called Seymour anything else but a patriot, true to the country, true to the Constitution and the Union. For his prompt and valuable services in defense of Pennsylvania, he of these 160 votes. They cannot carry New York nor Pennsylvania; and in our count. these States are the only ones upon which there might be a doubt. New York last Pennsylvania 922 for Sharswood, the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Judgeship. The election was hotly contested. Since then the Democracy have lost nothing, but on the other hand have had acquisitions to our party at each and every local

Hon. George Scott. The gentleman whose name heads this fice of Representative from this District, composed of the counties of Columbia and islature, sixteen years ago, to the universal satisfaction of his constituents. In proof of his having honorably and faithfully acquitted himself in that position, when he ran for the office of Canal Commissioner, some few years after, he carried Columbia and Montour counties by a larger Democratic majority than they have since or before given. Ilis official record is clear, will bear the strictest scrutiny, and is beyond reproach. The people of this District, as well as of the State, know him to be honest, hence it is unnecessary for us to say one word upon this point. If he is nominated, which we hope will be the case, he will be triumphantly elected, and his constituents have an houorable and faithful member-one in whom they may feel confident that their interests will be well guarded and their trust imposed in him not in the least neglected. Mr. Scott is a plain, unassuming man, by occupation a farmer, and none of your kid-glove gentry, or parlor politicians. He has spent both time and money for his party, like all good Democrats, but has not been among the most fortunate in holding lucrative posi-

Col. John G. FREEZE says the Tonnage Tax and Sunbury and Eric railroad robberies were just, and he says this to induce the people of Columbia county to vote for Col. Kline, the man whom the same Col. Freeze may not have been able to find a Freeze a few years ago classed with perjurers, who was willing to issue a precipe. Which bribed Legislators and State robbers.

## Gov. Seymour and the New York

Rlot. Our neighbor of the Republican-as well as other intensely "loil" cusses of Radical newspaperdom—is making a great ado about the speech made by Gov. Seymour in July, 1863, to the New York rioters, which little rumpus was kicked up on account of an attempt of the then administration to draft twice as many men in the German and Irish districts of New York city as was required from the same number of enroled men in the rural Radical districts. This shameless outrage was investigated by a committee appointed by President Lincoln, and fully exposed. Its attempted enforcement by Secretary Stanton caused the riot in the city, and Gov. Seymour hastened from Albany to the scene to quell the mob. This occurred on the 14th of July five years ago. We append Gov. Seymour's address to the rioters on that occasion. It had the effect of allaying the excitement and dispersing the mob. It is the glory of Gov. Seymour that undertook to redress their own grievances, he at once restored order by his simple but earnest appeal. The words of Gov. Seymour to the mob should be framed in gold. Why did not our neighbor of the Republican publish the whole speech, and not give a garbled extract of it? Does he think his readers are so ignorant as not to discover ballot two persons to represent the District | the deception? But then the Dr. and his Radical friends have become so obtuse to everything pure and patriotic that they even assail this speech of Gov. Seymour, made to save his political enemies in New York and ask that it shall be read by every orderloving man in the country. The following

"My friends-I have come down here from the quiet of the country to see what was the difficulty; to learn what all this trouble was concerning the draft. Let me assure you that I am your friend. [Uproarious cheering.] You have been my friends, forice of 'You was!' 'That's so!' 'We [crics of 'Yes, yes!' 'That's so!' 'We are, and will be again!']; and now I assure you, my fellow-citizens, that I am here to how you a test of my friendship. [Cheers.] I wish to inform you that I have sent my Adjutant General to Washington to confer with the authorities there, and to have the draft suspended and stopped. [Vociferous cheers, l

"I ask you as good citizens to wait for his return; and I assure you that I will do all that I can to see that there is no inequality and no wrong done to any one. I wish you from the columns of a public journal, as he to take good care of all property as good citizens, and see that every person is safe. to make a fuse over the matter, by whining about "what a bad nomination the New York Convention made." The fact is, it is turb neither. It is your duty to maintain size once did, who when associated with us the worst nomination that could have been will do it. I wish you now to separate as as he vainly hoped, but when we affixed as ingle charge that they can produce brainst Mr. Seymour. He is a statesman leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print a leave all to me now, and I will see to your so read it in print a leave all t rights. Wait until my Adjutant returns from Washington, and you will be satisfied. Wait until my Adjutant returns Listen to me, and see that there is no harm

bill was a fraud, and now says this measure, advantages.

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Now and Then. The senior editor of the Columbian cerwas the recipient of official thanks from the paper, in his windy letter over his own sig- to learn, that there is or ever was, any oth heads of the Departments both at Wash- nature, what has brought so sudden a change or than the most cordial friendship existing ington and at Harrisburg. These official in him as to HIRAM R. KLINE'S course and thanks, sent the then Governor of New those Railroad swindles were passed through able speech in Williamsport, and had it letters and despatches of congratulations in the Legislature a few years ago. When York, will be seen in this week's DEMO- the Legislature, and the State defrauded published from the manuscript in circular CRAT; to which we carnestly invite the at- out of MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, J. tention of all those Republicans who are G. Freeze classed KLINE along with the going about pretending sympathy with the men whom he charged with bribery and cor-Democrats for that "bad nomination they ruption! He charged every man who asmade." Seymour's ahead; defeat him if sisted in the Sunbury and Eric Railroad you can. We can set down for him 160 swindle, as well as those who aided the reelectoral votes, -one more than is required peal of the TONNAGE TAX, with havto make his election sure. The best way ing betrayed their constituents and filled the Radicals can fix it, they cannot get any their pockets with corruption money received from a mammoth corporation! Mr. KLINE at that time was not a fit man to return to the Legislature, however "far-see- fraud and bribery. ing" he may have been, and we fail to see year went Democratic by over 50,000, and what he has since done to entitle him to the support of the Democracy of this county. He has never cleared up that record he left with pure and honest motives when he assisted those great monopolies to swindle the State out of an immense amount of money. election held throughout the State the FREEZE now would have this man foisted upon the Democracy of the county. A few years ago he (Kline) was not fit to represent us; the people said so, by leaving him at home : but we are told in that LETTER that article is a prominent candidate for the of- KLINE is a "far-seeing statesman," more McCulloch. Instead of having been diminthan is claimed, possibly, by any one for the man who wrote it. Col. Freeze was one of Montour. He served two terms in the Leg- Kline's first and most reckless "defamers" time might or might not have changed the color of things. But Kline has within the by which he has hushed up Freeze and made treasury of the bondholder? him exhibit the fool and demagogue.

> Col. John G. Freeze takes upon himself the honor of acknowledging himself to be a demagogue and fool, who lied (he says) against Col. Kline in 1861, and now lies for

# The Old Guard for August.

This sterling old Democratic visitor comes out in the most inviting make up for the variety and interesting and original in character. An excellent life-like steel plate portrait of Horatio Seymour, the Democratic nominee for President, is présented in this number. It is the only steel-plate copy extant, and is pronounced by Mr. Seymour and his friends the very best over issued. Single copies, 25 cents; \$3 per year. Address Van Evrie, Horton & Co., Publishers, No. 162 Nussau street, New York. Every Democrat should subscribe for it.

WHEN John G. Freeze slandered Kline in 1861 "forbearance did not cease to be a virtue." Perhaps Kline's official acts were too fresh in the minds of the people at that time to undertake the job of setting up slander suits against his "defamere," or he was it, Col.?

Delegate Elections. These elections will take place on Saturday hext, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock 2. M. It is hoped that these primary elec-tions will be well attended, and that the very best men may be selected to hold the County Convention and form a ticket worthy of the entire support of the Democracy. The Standing Rules governing the Delegate elections in this county require that all delegates be selected BY BALLOT. This rule will be enforced, and all delegates who are not elected according to its requirements will not be entitled to seats in the convention. At our last nominating convention this rule was respected only in cases where it met the desires of a few wily politicians. Men were admitted to seats who had not received one vote BY BALLOT or otherwise; then, on the other hand, men were excluded from the convention who came duly elected, but happened to represent some candidate who received more votes in the district than his opponent. A whilst he righted the wrongs of those who full turn-out at these meetings is desired, delegates. Send the very best men and all will be well, the Democracy harmonious, and the Democratic majority increased.

THE days of knownothingism, conservatism, and all other bastard isms of the past few years, have departed. We float from our mast head the ticket of the Democratic Party; and the people of the land are with us. With such names as that of Seymour for President of the United States, and from being lynched and their property from Boyle and Ent at the head of our State being destroyed. We point to it with pride, Ticket, we know no such word as fail. Our party possesses now, more than ever, the clements of strength. Every one of our candidates waged fierce war against the doctrine of secession, while, at the same time, ignoring the dogmas of radical republicanism. The "sober second thought" of the people is beginning to grasp this idea, and the right men will be put in fitting places.

> The Gentlemanly Levi L. Tate, is disclo sing in public letters, editorial secrets of six or eight years ago. His present associates may know what to expect from him.

> John G. Freeze, And the "gentlemanly" John G. Freeze, is trying to obliterate the dark record he has labored for many long years to make for some of his "present associates." But how can there be "editorial secrets," culled wrote them and had them printed, we confess we are unable to divine. We suppose so read it in print, he "grew as mad as a Rail and swore like a Turk."

Our friend Mister Freeze has evidently got himself into an awkward fixation. H done to persons and property, but retire penned the above proceau, beyond person peaceably." Cameron "Mongrel" of this City, and they Col. John G. Freeze retracts his article Well, they have had the benefit of its pubwritten in 1861, saying the Tonnage Tax lication, and we hope they may enjoy all its

which robbed the State of half a million There is another primare with author in article, from the same illustrious author in the same paper intended for the Mongrel, and when they make it public here, we will also add the pepper and spice. The Mongrel evinces its usual verdancy, in publish-The genior editor of the Columbian cer-ing this article and connecting it with the tainly fails to explain to the readers of that name of Senator Buckalew. We have yet betwixt that gentleman and ourselves, and this the silly mongrels learned to their sor form and in the LYCOMMING STANDARD. -Williamsport Daily Standard.

> In 1861 Col. Freeze said: "When the people's servants become corrupt and betray public confidence, their iniquities should be fully exposed, and this duty, how. ever unpleasant, necessarily devolves upon the conductors of the public press."

who in honor speak against corruption and

THE "National blessing" is getting paid off in a very lively manner-judging from the statements of the treasury. The total behind, nor satisfied the people that he acted | debt on the first day of June, 1865-which was after the close of the war, was \$2.635. 205.753. Since then there have been three years of profound peace. The last Confederate army surrendered in May, 1865, and we have for three years been engaged in paying off this vast debt. On the first of June, 1868, the debt of the United States ished, the debt has been increased during the past three years, \$8,547,813. If it takes three years to increase the debt eight and in 1861, and a precipe issued for him at that one-half millions, how long will it take to partial legislative nomination and unani pay it off? Do you ever think of this workcolor of things. But Kline has within the ing men? You who are toiling night and ture. Unsought for, it was, when fully past six years studied up some other process day, and the carnings of whom go into the made, tendered to the undersigned. These

Kline in favor of the Sunbury and Eric maliciously.

I deem this correction of a very silly and I deem this correction of a very silly and I deem this correction of a very silly and COL. JOHN G. FREEZE says the vote of State was defrauded out of millions of dollars and the people taxed to pay the same, was no mistake.

THE people of the South have been compelled to surrender their political rights to coming month. It is particularly rich in the negro, their public offices to carpet bag And still many in the North will say "what is that to us?"

But have we not some troubles at home equiring our attention and amelioration. How long shall we be compelled yearly to pay six hundred millions of taxes! How long shall we be compelled to pay gold interest at 6 per cent. for bonds bought with paper at prices varying from 40 to 70 cents on the dollar? And shall we, as the Radicals declare, pay these bonds in gold as they mature?

These are home questions which must be settled, let the South fare as it may.

-Sevmour and civil liberty-Grant and Saymour and civil neerty—trans and white almost ready to swear that he was principled in the Union. Seymour and white almost ready to swear that he was principled in the Union. Choose ye.

After the 20th of August next we will not send out the DESCRAT to any of our subseribers who have not paid their subscriping rain commenced falling, and after a
slight intermission, it began at about 9

A young woman in a Western town has send out the DEMOCRAT to any of our sub 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 suspended in that vicinity. Frederick and Harrison streets are completely flooded, also have invested that money in material and the Centre Market space. The Maryland labor and laid a year out of it, thus losing Institute is surrounded by a sheet of rush the use of the cost of paper, besides the ing, foaming water, that is carrying everysmall fractional profit. On one subscription thing like hogsheads, barrels, bales of hay, 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. These in arrears will please heed this notice, and attend to their subscriptions in

NOTICE.

through the columns of the old Columbia Democrat to convince the people of this depth of four to eight feet. Holliday street county and Representative district that fo Fayette street is flooded, Ford's Theatre COL. KLINE had become corrupt; had and in case they are well attended the result disregarded the wishes of his constituents, will be a judicious and better selection of and had thereby dishonored them and disgraced himself. The people of the county believed Freeze; the articles that he then published relative to KLINE'S vote on the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Bill, and the was no way for him (KLINE) to screen himself from the just indignation of his constituents. He dared not come up for re-res say all were saved but one, Mr. Ward, a nomination. Freeze now supports him! printer. A large number of dray horses Oh consistency, &c.! CONGRESS adjourned on Monday last to

> laid over, the funding bill passed but not known here. signed, and the tax bill fixed up in some shape and adopted. It is understood that Whisky and Tobaccy received special atten tion in that tax bill. The session, take it upon the whole, was a blustry one; and, but none of the estimates place it below \$3, after all, nothing was done of much impartance, if we pass by the imbeachment trial. The Radicals thought to immortalize mhemselves look ridiculous in the eyes of aged. all honest people, and are to-day scorned and disrecpected by all unprejudiced and fair minded men. The Radical party is fast of the city were submerged.
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> The loss of life in the city is not ascerwhich they will never again rise to curs this tained, but four persons were drowned.

he wrote an article saying Hiram R. Kline of Columbia, with others, "have utterly forfeited the confidence of their constituents and scaled their political doom for coming time."

The people are "amazed and astound ed at certain politicians" for asking now to be entrusted with power," after having once been honored with position and found canting. "Is the past so soon forgotten?" designing men for the position he once dis- to-day and nine yesterday. The bodies were graced, if we take the writings of the Colonel of the Colonelian to be true? We take it that the Demogracy of Columbia are different streets were swept away. take it that the Democracy of Columbia are not so easily duped! They are not so short in memory. Hard things have been said of all the men connected with these railroad and State swindles of 1861, and if Col. Kline has escaped censure up to the time of the sending of a summons to Pine and the the Funding Bill, Mr. Stevens among other

ever unpleasant, necessarily devolves upon the conductors of the public press."

Col. Freeze now says the same iniquities should be kept secret, and befouls those displacement of my quondom friend, say that the bonds should be paid according to their redemption. He had understood then publish it,) and has called forth the interpretation of my quondom friend, say that the bonds should be paid according to their redemption. He had understood the publish it,) and has called forth the interpretation of my quondom friend, say that the bonds should be paid according to their radining due. No one could object to their radining due. The due to the due to their radining due to the due to the part of the due to the part of the due to the due t mongrel organ of your place, I desire now to ask that gentleman, through the medium of the ancient Democrat, whether its statements are not substantially correct. He Mr. Stevens-What do you call lawful makes no averment to the contrary, I believe, and he cannot truthfully. Hence, his quibble about divulging "editorial secrets," is the merest bosh imaginable, and none but a political charlatan would attempt to take

refuge under such a subterfuge.

I desire, however, to advert briefly and pointedly to a more wilful misrepresen- original contract.

tation in the last issue of the mongrel sheet A Member—The law, Mr. Stevens, actation in the last issue of the mongrel sheet in question, under my own name, supposed John G. Freeze, and for which I shall hold him and all other political falsifiers personally responsible. I refer to the charge, that was \$2,643,853,566, as stated by Secretary I ever 'ran as a volunteer for the Legisla-McCulloch. Instead of having been dimin. ture. Everybody in Columbia county knows that, in 1866, for what they considered sufficient cause, the two Democratic Conferees and every member of the Democratic Standing Committee, re-called the then existing mously agreed to give the nominatian to a Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Columbia County Democrat for the Legisla- Means are the facts of the transaction, and he who, whether here or there, again asserts that I ever was a volunteer, except to save my

the negro, their public offices to carpet-bag adventurers, and to see their childrens bread taken from them to feed the negro's dogs.

And still many in the North will say "what their own business in their own good way, and that without his dictation or the assistance of Mr. "Fortner."

We remark, in conclusion, that whilst it smanifest, that his article was written for the mongrel sheet of this county, by a weathcreock who is now in a very tight place, that it is beneath the further notice of a gentle Yours, fraternally, LEVI L. TATE. man.

WHAT A FALL.—The same party that ast Full were ready to fight at an intimation that Landon was not equal in purity to Saint Paul, now believe him the very devil incarnate. The men who were ready to swear that Landon's sudden conversion to he Tonnage tax swindle was not produced

Heavy Rains in Maryland—Baltimore Flooded-Great Loss of Life and Property.

santly. That portion of the city adjacent to Jones on the streets named are under water, and the merchants have been compelled to te move their goods to the upper stories.

LATER-3 P. M.-The water gommenced rising a few minutes before one o'clock, and rose at the rate of two inches per minute. and has continued to rise up to this hour. In 1882 John G. Freeze Inhored hard | Calvert street is flooded to Lexington, within a few feet of Monument Square. street is flooded almost its entire length to a being entirely surrounded by water, which is passing down Holliday and Baltimore streets. Gay, Frederick and Hanover streets are entirely submerged.

The water in Jones' Falls is several feet above the bridges, and it is not yet known whether they have been swept away. On many of the wharves south of Pratt street Sunbury and Eric Railroad Bill, and the the water is several feet deep. A city pastomnage Tax Bill, were so convincing of senger car was swept from the track on Gay KLINE'S duplicity in the matter that there street down on Hanover street, with a numprevail in regard to the number drowned, some estimating the number at seven; othand some drivers are lost. There is no communication between the eastern parts of the city. The water is sweeping everything before it. There is no communication north meet in September. The tariff bill was by telegraph. The flood is the greatest ever

10 O'CLOCK P. M. - The flood to-day sub sided as suddenly as it arose. Shortly after 4 P. M. the water was carried off within the banks of Jones' Falls. At this hour the damage cannot be approximately estimated 000,000. Hundreds of stores were submerged, and many hogsheads of molasses on the wharves and sugar in the wharehouses were entirely destroyed. A number of build themselves in that trial, but they only made lings and stores were undermined and dam-

Denmead's foundry and Bentley's iron works were partially swept away. The gas works supplying the eastern part

A telegram from Ellicott City, formerly Ellicott's Mills, dated this afternoon, reports COL. JOHN G. FREEZE does not deny that the Granite Mills as carried away, and sixty lives lost. Dr. Owens' entire family, except himself, are said to have been drowned. LATER.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—The number of persons missing and drowned at Ellicott City reaches thirty-seven; in Baltimore six. The long bridge over the Patapsco, from the foot of Light street to the Anne Arundel shore, is blocked with debris of the flood. The river surface for several acres is jammed with the wrecks of thirty houses and all kinds of movable matter-factory fixtures, Is it possible that a man can be charged boilers, parts of engines, and every species with betraying his constituents, and in a of property. Thousands visited the flooded short space of time be brought forward by lay House, eight dead bodies were recovered

### Thad, Stevens Repudi tes the Radical Candidates and Plat-

In the House of Representatives on the 17th inst., while the House was debating

Another Letter from Col. Tate.

Office of the Dality and Werent Str. As my rief letter to you of the 7th of July has got to print, (contrary to my desire, as I said an accompanying note, that you need not mather than to print (contrary to my desire, as I said an accompanying note, that you need not mather than to print (contrary to my desire, as I said an accompanying note, that you need not mather than to print (contrary to my desire, as I said an accompanying note, that you need not mather than the said of the five twenties in a special print (contrary to my desire, as I said an accompanying note, that you need not mather than the said of their falling due to the system and buoyancy to the mind.

Magnotia woung again, the middle-aged rejoice, and the young become doubly brilliant by using this splendid Tonic. Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver Complaint, Headache, Pains in the side, "Crick in the Back," and all symptoms of Stomachic Derangement, yield at once to the health-giving influence of Plantation Bitters. They add strength to the system and buoyancy to the mind.

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money?
Mr. Ross-Greenbacks; this is your doctrine and mise, you know. [Laughter.]
Mr. Steveus—I hold to the Chicago platform, and as I understand it on that point, to the New York platform—that those bonds shall be paid just according to the

cording to the law.

Mr. Pike—The spirit and the letter of the

Mr. Stevens-What was that law? That the interest should be paid up to a cer-tain time at 6 per cent. in coin. After the bonds fell due they would be payable in money, just as the gentleman from Ilinois (Ross) understood it; just as he (Mr. Stevens) understood it; just as all understood it when the law was enacted: just as it was explained on the floor a dozen times by the

If he knew that any party in the country would go for paying in coin that which was payable in money, thus enhancing the debt one-half: if he knew there was such a platform and such a determination on the part of his own party, HE WOULD, WITH FRANK BLAIR AND ALL, VOTE FOR THE OTHER PARTY! He would note for no such swin out exploded story due to the truth of history, and trust it may prove beneficial to all political knaves. Again disclaiming any desire to interfere with the political affairs of another county, I must request Mr. Freeze to try to stick to the record of truth—not the black one he has made for many of his places.

PARTY! He would uote for no such speculation in favor of the large bondholders and millionaires. He repeated (though it was hard to say it) that even if Frank Blair stood on the platter of the black one he has made for many of his places. form of paying according to the contract, and if the Republican candidate stood on the platform of paying BLOATED SPECULA-TORS TWICE THE AMOUNT AGREED TO BE PAID TO THEM, and of taxing his constituents to death, he would vote for Frank Blair, even if a worse man than Seymour was on the ticket. (Much excitement and sensa-

> Mr. Ross-The democratic doors are still open, and the gentleman can be taken in! THE BEST JOKE OF THE CAMPAIGN. - Col.

> Freeze calls Col. Kline 'a far-seeing states-man.' We suppose Col. Kline thinks Freeze is a 'statesman How are you STATESMEN!

> That is more than we have yet heard said of Seymour. Col. Kline should have been the candidate for President and Freeze for Vice President. There is vice enough in them to make Presidents for the next sixteen vears.

If the people only knew of the great men in Columbia! What a pity that so much talent of this world is lost in the woods!

News Items.

-An old lady of seventy-five years, out in Iowa, surprised herself and everybody

A young woman in a Western town has been fined ten dollars for kissing a young man against his will. Nobody around here would proscente for such an offcuse.

The Siamese twins are going to Paris to be separated. They have fived together

59 years and are tired of it. -An unit old bachelor suggests that

irths should be published under the head of "new masic.

-At the recent charter election in South Bend, Ind , the home of the smiling Cal-fex, the Democratic gain was 17%.

road has had twelve arrow wantels, and has been twice scalped, yet situations on the road are in good domand.

As a compliment to Grant's early career, the Radicals are organizing into clubs known as tanuers. Why not, in compliment to a later portion of his life, organize clubs and call them, "butchers?" -Two boys were lately fined ten dollars in Franklin, Delaware county, for using ob-

scene language. Served hen right.
- Illimus, lowe, Minnesota and Wisconsin report the crops of small grains as unprecedented in quantity and quality, with a prospect of the heaviest harvest ever gath-

ered in the Northwest. One of our exchanges praises an egg which it says "was laid on our table by the Rev. Mr. Smith." Mr. Smith seems to be a layman as well as a minister. -Intemperance drives wit out of the

head, money out of the pocket, elbows out of the coat, and health out of the body. -One cannot get an idea from Grant, for the same reason that one cannot get whicky from an empty bottle.

The cholera has made its appearance at St. Louis, creating much alarm among the

people.

"The next election will turn upon this question: Can the Congressional party sugarders of the task that the state is a grees of the task Material which the class Remains are compared as a sugarder of the task Material which the class Remains are compared to the surface and array the industrial and monor interests against and of manufactured and monor interests against and the industrial and monor interests against and ndustrial and money interests against each other, or will these unite and turn out the authors of the mischief under which they are all suffering." - Seymour.

LASSITUDE. - A felling of lassitude is generally experienced throughout the the summer solstice. Weakly constituted persons or those of sedentary habits invariably complain of this aunoyance. The scorching heart of mid-summer relaxes the system and reduces the vital energies. If the patient is of a nervous temperament this debility unfits him for even the ordinary roubilly finds from for even the ordinary rou-tine of every-day life. When this state of exhaustion comes on HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS will prove a safe and never failing means of strengthening and restoring the physical organization.-This health-giving tonic purifies and in fuses renewed vitality into the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs, and acts like a charm on the nervous system. It effectually removes all tendency to languor or depression of spirits. To the weaker sex it is invaluable, as it soothes and braces up, while its powerful effects are of the most beneficial character. The infirmaties of age are alleviated by its use. It revives the strength, increases the appetite and gives

vigor and elasticity to the constitution.

When mothers are nursing HOSTET-TER'S STOMACH BITTERS should especially be taken in regular doses, as in this country, most always, the nourishment is inadequate to the wants of the child. In such cases this inestimable tonic is wonderfully efficacious. Its strengthening virtues are at once apparent. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the system. and its operations are at once mild and soothing.

"Spring it is cherry.
Winter is dreary.
Green leaves hand, but the brown must fly,
When he is shaken,
Lone and forasken,
What cau an old man do but die?"

Why, take Plantation Bitters, to be sure and with them a new lease of life. The old are made young again, the middle-aged re-

Wheat per	bushel,	\$2
Rye.		1
Corn,	**	1
Buckwheat	64	1
Oats.		-
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## MARRIED.

On the 25th ult., in Locust township, by Rev. H. S. Mendenhall, Mr. Charles F. Sult and Miss Catharine E. Wary, all of

### ANNOUNCEMENTS. LEGISLATIVE.

## HON. GEORGE SCOTT.

Of Catawissa, authorizes us to announce to the Democracy of Columbia County, that he is a candidate for ASE MBLY in this listrict, composed of the Counties of Columbia and Mentour, subject to the decision of the nominating Convention of columbia County, and most respectfully asks the support of hisfriends for that office.

June 29, 1868. ASSEMBLY

# COL. HIBAM R. KLINE.

Of Orange, is a candidate for ASSEMBLY, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, which will meet on Monday, the 3d of August, and desires the support of his friends.

June 30, 1868. Candidate for District Atto ner

Having been solicited to become a candidate for the office of District Attorney, I have consented to the office of District Attorney, a nave consented to allow my name to be used in that connection. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to perform the duties of that office to the heat of my ability.

Bloomsburg, July 23, 1808.

# To the Democratic Voters of

To the Democratic Voters of Columbia County.

Estatow Democrate—Having been carnestly solicited by my Democratic friends to become a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, after due consideration and consultation with my friends and conworkers it the cause of Democracy. I have consent edited low my name to be used in connection with that office, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention; and I pledge myself, if nominated and elected, to perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability and to the interests of the citizens of the County

STEPHEN POHE, Centre twp., May 27, 1868.

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

WM, GRIER QUICK, Montour Township, May, 27 1868,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A full blooded Blackhawk Nelson Statistics, two years old last April, in offered for sale. He is reputed to be the handsoness soft in the county, and will make a very valuable horse. Aprily to the undersigned, at his farm two units below Michary by Columbia county.

ELEAZER SCHWEPPENHEISER.

July 29, 1868-3;

# NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Common Schools of Commission County, will examine persons who desire to be employed as Teachers in the School District of Stoom, at the Academy, in Bioomsburg, on SAIUR, 'AY, AUGUST Thru, 1968, at sine o'clock a. M. At the same time the Directors of said District will be prepared to employ Teachers for the coming term of Seven Months, commanding on the first stonday, being the 7th day of September next. Person desiring to teach in this District must attend the examination.'

President Soard of School Directors. -A conductor of the Union Pacific rail-cool has had ewelve arrow wenteds, and has Bloomsburg, July 39, 1852-41. President Board of School Directors

# BAUGH'S COMMERCIAL MANERES



North- Western Fertilizing Co., Chicago, SOLE MANUPACTURERS.

Price, \$56 per 2,000 lbs BAUGIPH CHICAGO BONE FERTILIZER.

BAUGH'S CHICAGO BLOOD MANURE

The above Manures are furnished in both bags and are la, whichever customers prefer.
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July 49, 1668-4m.

AND THE HAPPINESS OF TRUE MARRIAG Essays con Verna Men, on the Strong, Above a Diseases which destroy the Man'y Powers and re-importance to marriage, with sure means of rei-sent in scaled tetter cursions free of charge. dress HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P phia, Pa

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. of Pennsylvania, re-organized in 1866 as a Scientific School, gives courses of instruction in General Science, Agriculture, Mechanical and Civil FIRST TERM begins July 29th, and ends Decou For particulars apply to
JAS, Y. McKEE, Vice Prays
July 21, Agricultural College, Centre 10.

FIVE MALE AND TWO FEMALE TEACHERS

EACHERS WANTED.

For the public schools of Conyugham township amination to be held at Centralia, on Thursday, gust 13th, 1955, commencing at 19 o'clock. By order of the Board. C. G. MURPHY, Acting Secretar July 18, 1868-21.

EXCHANGE RESTAURANT. The Proprietors having renovated and refered the RESTAURANT, in the basement of the EXCHANGE HOTEL.

they would most respectfully solicit accommon the patronage of their old rustomers, and restlictly vite the attention of new ones to their refreshoods a follow-Shell Oysters,

### CANNED OYSTERS SPICED OVSTEES, PRESH FISH, three times per week, HAM AND EGGS, TRIPE, BOLOGNA, best of LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

TO SUIT THE STATE OF THE STATE Bloomsburg, April 20 1868.

SELLERS & FOLWELL. WHOLESALE

### CONFECTIONERS AND FRUITERERS.

No. 161 Morth Third Street,

PHILADELPHIA. per Orders promptly attended to.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

The undersigned having purchased and lately refitted this well-known flouse, situated on MAIN 84", immediately opposite the Court House, respectfully informs their friends and the public generally, that their flouse is now in order for the accommodation and entertainment of fravelers.

They have spaced no pains in preparing the Exchange for the entertainment and comfort of their guests. Their House is spacious, and enjoys a good business 'coation.

CMN 10038 EF run at all times between this House and the different realroad Depots, by which travelers will be conveyed to and from the respective Stations in due time to meet the cars.

KOONS & CLARK.

April 20, 1888. B。 B。 以120日至7。

# Surgeon Dentist.

Extracts teeth without pain by a new method. It ha perfectly barminan and is now used with good success. All branches of Dentitry attended to in the latter and onest upproved style.

Renderic and office, one door east of Event Bloomshare Nov. 13, 1802.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS AND FANCY TRIMMINGS The undersigned must respectfully informs but Lar remainment, and the public in general, that she has dy customers, and the public in general, that she use but added to her already large and varied socort ment of

FÄNCY MILLINERY GOODS A NEW SDPPLY, well-end trainfully selected for the present and coming season. Her NEW CONNETS AND HAT'S are calculated to take the lead in this place and vicioity. She has everything found in first-class.

Millinery & Fancy Stores, and makes up and sells her goods upon the most reasonable terms. Give her a call and examine her new stock of goods. LIZZIE BARKLET.

GTORE. Main Street, (Rurney Building.)
October 23, 1807.

Dioomsburg.

LADIES' DRESS MAKING.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS.

THE undersigned would respectfully tuvite the attention of the clinicus of this place and vicinity to their new and fancy goods, at their store on their street, second door east of losseph Barkley's Cabin, and Chair Rooms, where they are prepared to Furnish Goods & Make Up Dresses, Conts &c. in the latest style. Also sell patterns for Ladies' Dresses and Coats, and for Children's wear Give them a call. They have everything of the big

O. C. KAHLER,

in their line and cheap for cash.

JULIA A. & SADE M. BARKLEY,

Bloomsburg, April 22, 1866-1m.

Counselor and Attorney at Law.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. Would announce to his friends and the public is general, that he has resumed the Practice of Lew again. Conveyancing and all legal besiness promptly attended to.

OFFICE in the Exchange Building, second stary over Eyes & Moyer's Drug Stare.

Bloomsburg, May 1, 1601.

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PRICES. BAUGUS RAW BONE PHOSPHATE.

Price, \$50 per 2,000 the.