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| Bloomsburg Democrat. | Election Returns, 1866, 1868, | DEMOCRATIC MEETING!!! | EVENING. Long before the time of meeting the | What We Have Gained! | NEW YORK, July'1st, 1868. DEAR SIR :- In your paper of last week | NEW STORE |
| WM. II. JACOBY, Editor. | Townships. Clymer. Geary. Boyle, Hart'ft. | | Court Room was literally jammed | in Radical papers, "Shall all that has been | WAN AN ADD OF BANK ADDIDDD AND ADDID AND A AND ALL A | AND |
| WA. H. JACOBI, Editor. | Benver, 175 11 199 21 | Splendid Demonstration !! | with people. It was addressed at length | gained by the war be lost?" Now what | brated Plantation Btters, and that they | ZIES GODES |
| WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1868. | Benton, 174 50 190 53 Berwick Bors. 67 103 72 124 | | by Hon. S. S. Cor, in his very happiest style, for more than two hours. Gov. | has been gained that the people did not possess before the war? | were manufactured and sold by one Pedro Martelle, an old Spaniard, in the Island of | IN BLOOMSBURG. |
| Democratic National Ticket. | Bloom, 232 303 333 318 | 500 WAGONS IN LINE ! | Pillsbury ollowed in a short and beau- | Slavery for the negro has been blotted | St. Thomas, over forty years ago, as every old sea captain can testify. Now, sir I can | MIBLER & WOLF, |
| 1615 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1 | Catawisea, 132 194 146 213 | | tiful address. While the former was speaking the | out, but double the number of white slaves | certify to the above as being true, for I have | Respectfully announce that they have common end he Mercantile Business in all its branches, in the Newly Fitted up Store Rooms on Main St., |
| FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR, | Centralia Boro, 134 80 138 93 Centre, 194 90 193 97 | Sixteen Morse Team in Procession. | Young Men's Democratic Club arrived | number of slaves | of the time doing business with the West | known as the Maus property, and have now in store |
| OF NEW YORK. | Conyngham, 169 72 247 57 Fishing Creek, 236 57 266 62 | | by a special train from Danville, head- | We had thirty four States in the Maion | | A FULL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, in their line, which they have "milected with a good |
| FOR VICE PRESIDENT, | Franklin, 55 59 52 61 | ACRES OF DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL. | ed by Stoe's Band, and carrying in pro- cession 200 torches. It was a fitting A- | before the war, we have twenty-seven now. We had an army of 10,000 then, we have | on my first trip to the Island of St. Croix | deal of care, and will sell at the Lowest Possible Rates. |
| FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI. | Hemlock, 164 55 175 61 | | nale to so magnificent a meeting, and | 60,000 now. | after, my ship's stores were never without | Their stock is complete in every particular and to |
| | Jackson, 99 5 114 5 Locust, 239 119 268 126 | Speeches by HON. E. F. PILLSBURY, | our people felt much gratified at wit- nessing the first Democratic torch-light | the mad no minimit dechemonity mently no | them. I always supplied my family and many of my neighbors with them, and | quality and price cannot fail to give full satisfaction, They ask the patronage of the public, with the as- surance that |
| THE ELECTION. | Madison, 195 44 209 47 Maine, 103 12 128 11 | of Maine, and by HON. S. S. COX, | procession over held in Bloomsburg. | We had but few soldiers' widews and or- | can truly say a better Bitters and Tonic, is not made in all the world. | FIRST-RATE GOODS AND FAIR DEALING |
| The result of the elections held in Penn- | Mifflin, 200 85 194 43 | of New York. | The meeting was a perfect success, | phans then, we have thousands now. | * Yours, truly, CAPT. HENRY WENTZ. | Give them a trial. Their shelves are not filled with old musty goods, but with new ones, and with new |
| sylvania on Tuesday last, according to all accounts up to the hour of our going to | Montour, 63 39 78 57 Mt. Pleasant, 94 64 116 62 | | both as to members and as to speeches. Every thing was of the very first class ; | We had but a few millions of national | Contraction of the second s | and low prices. Attention was paid to the selection of gords suita- ble, also, for the Fall and Winter trade. Goand pro- |
| press, is not very flattering to the Democ- | Orange, 121 72 149 66 Pine. 86 30 105 36 | | and the day passed off without accidents | We had light taxes then, we are weighed | MAGNOLIA WATERSuperior to the best imported German Cologne, and at half the | cure the bargains. The highest market prices allowed for all edgings |
| racy. The State, it would seem, has thrown | Roaring Creek, 47 42 58 40 | | or breaches of the peace. Most unbound- ed was the enthusiasm, and all the ar- | | price. No. 2. | produce in exchange for goods. Store on Main street, Iron front, with large glass |
| herself fully into the hand of Radicalism. The Democrats of Columbia county have | Scott, 148 156 148 174 Sugarloaf, 134 23 133 19 | ON Thursday, October 8th, one of the | rangements were complete and satis- | We had no bondholders then, we have | WHAT IS THIS MARVELOUS AN- | windows, Eept(#3, 1468, |
| covered themselves over with glory. Our | BOYLE'S majority in Columbia County | largest, if not the very largest meeting | factory. | We had gold for all then, we have only | TIDOTE TO DISEASE which, for TWENTY YEARS, has been winning "golden opinions | ARKA |
| majority will exceed 1900. We will have | is 1981. ENT'S maj. i 2186. | ever held in Northern Pennsylvania, assembled in Bloomsburg. | THE following is the letter of General | enough for the bondholder now. | from all sorts of people" under the name of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS? | JULMIN & |
| the largest majority ever given by the De- mocracy in this county, and had the party | TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS. | The day was rainy and unpleasant, | McClellan to the great Democratic meeting | The negroes of the South carned their own living then, the laboring men of the | I is an infusion of the most excellent | BANKERS, O |
| did as well in the other counties of the | | and no doubt deterred hundreds from | held in New York on the 5th inst.: NEW YORK, Oct. 3, 1868. | North provide for them now. | tonic, anti-bilious, anti-scorbutic and altera- tive herbs, roots and barks, in the purified | |
| State, we could now have the pleasure of | a the following election realities have been | coming, and besides induced many to leave the processions and hasten to town | To Douglas Taylor, Esq., Uhairman, &c. | We had no Freedmen's Bureau then, we | spirituous essence of Rye. HOW DOES IT OPERATE? | No. 35 South THIRD STREET |
| announcing to our readers that, "radicalism is swept from the State by a tremendous | received, but we do not desire to be held | In fact, all the stables in town were | MY DEAR SIR:I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation | We had no Jay Cooke to make millions | This question may be briefly answered as | PHILADELPHIA. |
| majority." While the majority will be very | they may be deemed substantially correct : | filled two hours before the arrival of the | to preside over the Democratic meeting of | of dollars out of the government then, we | follows: It operates As a Powerful Invigorant. | GENERAL AGENTS, |
| small in the State, it is not definitely known | Dem. majorities. Rad. majorities | delegations, and at 9 o'clock we counted fifty carriages in the 'Exchange' yaad. | Monday next. I have long since determin- ed to ubstain from further participation in | have now. We paid seventy-five millions of dollars | As a Preventive of Fevers. | FOR TO A |
| upon which party defeat will fall. Cheer up, my lively lads, pick you flints and at 'em | Adams, 280; Allegheny, 8700 Bedford, 320; Armstrong, 500 | The delegations were all, at the ap- | political life, and therefore find myself com- pelled to decline the honor you proffer me. | yearly to carry on the government then, it | As an Anti-spasmodio. | So, PENNSYLVANIA |
| again. | Berks, 6700 Beaver, 950 | pointed places of meeting at the hour | I should, however, be glad to attend the | costs over five hundred millions of dollars | As a Gentle Purgative. As a Promoter of Appetite. | THERN NEW JERSUIT |
| A Merited Rebuke | Bucks, 700 Blair, 690 Cambria, 700 Bradford, | fixed by the Chief Marshal, and so sys- tematic were the arrangements that but | meeting as a private citizen, did not engage- ments of a domestic nature render impera- | Are the people content with these results? | As a Cure for Indigestion. As an Acclimating Medicine. | C CARN NEW 35 |
| Gen. William T. Sherman, in answer to | Carbon, 54(Butler, 250 Centre, 400 Cameron, | little delay occurred. At 11:30 the pro- | tive my long absence from the city upon the day in question. 1 gladly avail myself of | Do they wish them continued? Do they | As a Safeguard against Malaria. | OF THE SO |
| an invitation from the bogus "Boys in Blue" | Clarion, 1000 Chester, 2150 | cesssion took up its line of march, head- | this opportunity to express my continued | want up change? If not, then they should | As a Remedy for Low Spirits. As a Specific for Fever and Ague. | w will LIFE INSURAN |
| to attend their political pow wow in Phila- delphia on the 1st and 2d inst., says; | Clinton. Dauphin. 1400 | by Chief Marshl Capt. C. B. Brockway and his assistants, E. W. Elwell, C. S. | hearty sympathy with the Democratic cause, and my ardent wishes for the success of | continue the Radical party in power, for it promises no change. | As a Cordial for the Aged. As an Antidote for Sea Sickness. | NATION OF THE MILTER |
| "It will be impossible for me to do so for | Columbia, 1981 Delaware, 1100 | Furman, Wm. Ritter, Lieut. George S. | those constitutional principles for which the recent war was undertaken by the North. | THE RECEPTION OF MCCLELLANThe | As an Anodyne for the Sleepless. | |
| many reasons, and I know no one to whom I can impart them better than to you. | Elk, 550 Forest, | Coleman, John Jones, John Troup, San- ford Pegg and C. M. Vanderslice. Then | Separated as I thus am from the distin- | parade of the Democracy of Philadelphia | As a Wholesome Stimulant. As a Balm for the Weary Brain. | UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. |
| First. I have too much to do in my prop- | | followed the Bloomsburg delegation | | in honor of Gen. McClellan. on Thursday | As a Relief in Bodily Anguish. And as a protection to HEALTH AND | proved July 25, 1868, with a |
| er legitimate business, which keeps me west of the Mississippi. | Greene, Indiana, 2100 Juniata, Jefferson, 100 | Incauca by Our Mass Manus 21 Iour | | last, is universally admitted to have been the most magnificent, enthusiastic, and al- | LIFE under all depressing and devitalizing | |
| Second. I am required by a summons to attend a called meeting of the Indian Peace | Lehigh, 1546 Lancaster, 6700 | horse wagon followed this, with 37 young ladies, emblematic of the States in | but it is my conviction that the measures of | together impressive demonstration of the | Influences. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS | feil particular s.) beind on application at our office. Foil particular s.) beind on application at our office. located in the second story of our Banking House, where Cicculars and Pauphies, fully describing the edvantages offered by the Coupary, may be had. E. W. CLARK & CO. |
| Commission at Chicago on the 7th of Oc- | Luzerne, 3500 Lawrence, 1850 Lycoming, 350 Lebanon, 1420 | the Union, and in their centre a beauti- | the party which has placed him in nomina- tion are but continuations of strife, and can | kind that ever took place in that leity. At | is the only tonic in existence, based upon a spirituous medicine, that is ABSOLUTE- | advantages offered by the Company, may be had. E. W. CLA BEK Company, may be had. |
| tober. Third. I have made up my mind to keep | Monroe, 2000 M'Kean, Montgomery, 1000 Mercer, 600 | ful personification of the Goddess of | | least fifty thousand freemen joined in the | LY PURE. | No. 35 Nouth Third & Applications for Central and Western Penusylva. |
| out of political assemblages, conventions, and controversies altogether, because in my | Montour, 400 Mifflin, 20 | Liberty. This feature of the meeting was gotten up through the industry of | other brave soldiers so ably commenced. | OLD SAM LATUROP, the clown in Fore- | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | burg, Pa. August 19, 1868-17. |
| judgment an officer of the army, sworn to | Northumber'ld 500 Detter | Adit. Coleman. The "White Boys in | tory of the struggle in which we have been | paugh's circus has got the Bond question | Profession Table States and appears and an appearing to the profession of the profes | ESTRAY COW. |
| obey the law and serve every administra- tion, has no business to become a partisan. | Pike, Snyder, 450 Philadelphia, 1248 Somerset, 1300 | Blue" followed the ladies on foot, mar- | | reduced to science; he says the people have got to get up at 5.20, and work until 10.40, | STORE FOR SALE. A full and complete stock of goods consisting of | Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Green- wood township Culumbia county. |
| | Schuylkill, 1600 Susquehanna 1300 | shalled by Geo. Sterner. In the rear of | the people to fulfill the great objects for | | a for the second s | on or about the lat of September, a BLATK : OW, with a white spot on her breast; said cow supposed to be about five years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove |
| I feel very grateful to the officers of our army, whose military achievements made | Wayne, 500 Union, 700 | tion of the "Georgia Legislature," and | | The meaning of 5.20 is that it takes the | uate on Main street, in Bloomsburg, desirably loca- ted, with a good rain of paving customers, will be sold at a bargain; the present proprietor being | her treast ; said cow supposed to be about five yearsold. The owner is resummed to course forward |
| my reputation as well as their own, to know that they support me in this new field. I | | In our witter wour section and the most of | and hearts; an invigorated Constitution, to be firmly and faithfully supported; the | labor of 20 men to support 5 bohdholders in idleness. | desirous of removing West For particulars enquire of the Epiron of this pa- | property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of as the law directs |
| do not expect or want active support, but | York, 3100 Washington | "No Jew allowed in this Department, by General order No. 11." The carica- | maintenance of the national credit involate : | The laboring man gets \$5 of his earnings | per. [oct7 %d, | Greenwood tp., Sept. 16, 1268-31. |
| merely the satisfaction of knowing what your letter assures me of on your part. Of- | shout the warst aspect upon the Domogratic | tures were excellent. | re-establishment of national and State rights in all their integrity; and thus true har- | and a company and the second sec | NOTICE FOF INCORPORATION. | Notice to Teachers. |
| ficers who expect to make the army their home for life have to serve under succes- | side that it is possible to do. Bad as it is, | Then followed the Little Fishingcreek | mony and a lasting peace. These are the objects for which every citizen should now | "When General McClellan was nominat- ed for the Presidency he resigned his posi- | Notice is hereby given, that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, to grant a Charter of Incorporation to the | Examinations of Teachers for the several Districts. of Columbia County, will be held at the following |
| sive administrations, and should not make | it shows that Lincolu's majority of over 20,- | delegation under the Marshalship of Mr. Ikeler, Hemlock and Madison un- | strive, and believing these to rest in the | tion in the army, took off his shoulder- strap's, and became a civilian. Gen. Grant, | "Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association "the object of sold Association | times and places : For Catawiss and Franklin, at Catawissa, Beptem- |
| come into power." | 000 and Geary's of 17,178 is nearly wiped out. We feel confident that the official re- | der T. J. Vanderslice, Jr., Montour and | | thus far, has had neither the decency nor | household, domestic and mechanical arts, | ber 14th, 1868; Berwick and Briarcreck, at B. rwick, Sept. 15th; Maine and Beyver, Mainvalle, Sept. 16th Frank and Bearingrounds, at Stataous, Sept. 17th |
| General Sherman is a true soldier. The | ports will show that the Radical majority in | a mile of Democrats from Catawissa | represent the party, it is my intention to | the courage to do either. "Let us have peace." | Bloomsburg, October 7, 1868-3; | Leeust and Boaringreek, a' Slabtown, Sept. 17th Midlin at Midlinville, Sept. 17th; Centre at Centre- ville, sept. 19th; Montour, at Destrich's School |
| great assassinator, Dan Sickles, the amorous Kilpatrick, and the song-renowned eques- | Pennsylvania will not be one half of what it | and beyond. As soon as this delegation got under way, the Fishingcreek region | With the request that you will convey to | | TO YOUNG MEN | House, Sept 24(b; Hemiock, at Buck Horn, Sept 35(b) Mount Pleasant, at Jones's School House, Sept 36(b); |
| trian, Phil Sheridan, must have winced un- | was at the last full election, when 597,000 were polled. Now the poll is over 600,000. | fell in preceded by the Orangeville | the gentlemen of the committee and my other friends for whom you act my sincere | MARRIED. On the 6th inst., by Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, | Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price 6 Cto | Orange at Orangeville, Sept. 28th, Scott at Light Street, Sept. 20th; Fishingereek at Stillwater, Sept. |
| der the above withering rebuke. | The Great Issue. | Brass Band, and led by Marshall Col. | thanks for the compliment they have paid | Daniel Mauer and Miss Catharine Fry, all | A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and fadical Cure of Sperma orthoga or Seminal Weakness In- | Buth : Benton, Eugerlonf and Jackson, at Benton. Os- toher lat; Greenwood and Pine, at Mullville, Oct. Su Madison and Jerceytown. Oct 3d. |
| Democratic Meetings. | Senator Doelittle recently put these ques- | H. [*] R, Kline. This delegation num- bered 135 wagons, and extended two | GEO. B. McCLELLAN. | of Cooper township, Montour county. On Thursday, October 1st, at the residence | voluntary Emissions, Sexuel Debility, and Impedi- ments to Marriage generally ; Nervousness, Con- | Special examinations will be held at the cfies of the County Superintendent, is Bloomsburg on the |
| MADISON. | tions: | miles. One of the wagons had 16 hor- | They Won't Trouble you Long. | of the briede's father, by the Rev. S. B. | sumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Bell Ahuse, &c. By Rob- ert J. Culverwell, M. D., Author of the "Green | 26th of October and the 2nd of November, 1868. The examinations will be opened at 10 o'clocks. |
| The Democrats of Madison held a meet- ing at Heller's School House, on Wednes- | What is that unpardonable wrong for which the Radical party is now arraigned | ses driven by Cyrus B. McHenry. Su- garloaf, the most distant of all town- | Children grow up-nothing on earth so | Dod, Col. R. Bruce Ricketts of Columbia county, to Mis Lizzie E. daughter of Hon. | Book," &c | m, on each day. Teachers should appear at the examination for the district is which they make application for situations. |

ing at Heller's School House, on Wednes-day evening, October 7th, which was pre-sided over by Baltis Sterling, and was ad-dressed by Wm. Shoemaker, C. W. Miller, and Charles G. Barkley, Esqrs. The speeches were well received. GREENWOOD.

On Saturday last the Democrats of Greenwood and the surrounding townships were addressed by Clark and Freeze at Rohrsburg, in the alternoon. The meet mon ing was a large one, and every Democrat seemed aroused to the importance of the campaign. The indications were that we

elections. would receive a much larger Democratic majority in that end of the county than has

and should be overthrown? It is substantially this : For violation of the Constitution. For violating pledges made and often repeated, from the first battele of Bull Run to

the end of the war. [For violation of pledges made to the army, the soldier on the battle-field, and the people of the Union.] Of pledges to the north to get men and

Of pledges specially to the Democracy te get their support in the field and in the

For a violation of pledges made to the patients. On Fifth Street the up river

which the Radical party is now arraigned garloaf, the most distant of all townships, was fully represented, one large mottoes and banners were excellent. The one borne by the Light Street del-

egation representing P. John kneeling to Andy Johnson, und presenting him with a copy of the Republican with the remark, "If you will only retain me as Assessor, I will support your policy

and make the Republican party a unit for you," was a sore pill for Palemon's

Children grow up-nothing on earth s fast as children. It was but yesterday, and wagon load having come 26 miles. The that lad was playing with tops, a buoyant boy. He is a man, and gone now ! There is no more childhood for him and for us.-Life has claimed him. When a beginning is made, it is like raveling a stocking; stitch by stitch gives away till all are gone. The house has not a child in it. There is no more noise in the hall-boys rushing in pellmell: it is very orderly now. There are no more skates or sleds, bats, balls or strings left scattered about. Things are neat enough now. There is no delay in breakfast for sleepy folks; there is no longer any task before you of looking for anybody, and tucking up the bedelothes. There are no disputes to settle, nobody to get off to school, no complaints, no importunities, for impossible things, no rips to mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged! There never was such peace in

to Mis Lizzie E. daughter of W. C. Reynolds of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

In Greenwood, August 30th. by L. A. Garman, Mr. Henry Warner to Miss Elmira Polk. All of Greenwood twp-

At the residence of L. A. Garman, Sept. 12th, Mr. Dallas Triblebis to Miss Ida Kis-ner of Madison twp.

MARKET REPORT.

Wheat per bushel,..... \$2 30 Rye, I ** 1 00 Buckwheat Oats, ******** Cloverseed "

district in which they make application for situations. Directors are requested to be present. Bloomsburg, Sept. 2, 1863. County Such

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing hetween John L. hong and Joseph Long under the name of John L. Long a Co., at Mainville, Columbra County, was dissolved by muttui Consent on 26th day of August. [r66]. The books, notes &c., are in the bands of John L. Long with when all settlements must be mrde. Bort 9, 56, 31. JOBERT LONG.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

A. M. RUPERT, Announces to his many

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

TRACT OF LAND,

LADIES' FANCY FURSI

FANCY FURS,

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Jacab Wenner, deceased.

0 F ALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphane' Court of Jumbia county, on SATUBDAY, OUTOBER 2171, is, at 10 of clork in the foremoon. Peter Heimbach d Daniel Baylor, Trustees appointed by the said aut, of John Baylor, lute of Montour township, in is county, deceased, will, expose to said, by public adue, upon the premises, a certain messuage of

Book, "&c. • The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful convergences of . e f Alone may be effect ually removed without medicine, and without dan-gerous surgical operations. bengies, instruments, rongs, or cordials, pointing out a mode of ever a once certain and efficient, hy which every sufferer, no matter whan his condition may be, may care hum-self cheaply, privately, and radicality. This lecture will prove a boost to thousands and thousands. Sent under seal, to any address, in a plate sealed envelope, on receipt of siz cents, or two postage statups. dainps. Aise, Dr. Oulverwell's "Marriage Guide," price

Aldo, Dr. Ouverweit a Saurriage Guine, pr 32 cents. Address the publishers. CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO, 137 Bowery, New York, Fost Office but, 4586 Oct. 7th, 1868-1y. Pettengill J 1 35 80 7 00

arae. Bept, 9, 168, 31.

been sent in. It is possible that too much was expected. No fault to find, but accept the situttion. ORANGE:

The Democrats of Orangeville and vicinity were addressed by Clark and Freeze on Saturday evening last. The meeting was attended by men of all parties, and the speeches brought out frequent applause.-Orange township is Democratic to the

EVERY war question was settled on the surrender of Lee and Johnson. The terms granted by Grant, Sherman and the Gov-himself reported, in 1865, that the people of that section were well disposed, had no notion of opposing the general government : that they were, in fact, a quiet, peaceable, submissive people. This report of Grant, Sumner called, in the Senate of the United States, a "whitewashing" report, and all the energies, tactics and ingenuity of the Radical party were put in operation to create disorder and violence in the South. By their infamous Reconstruction acts they succeeded; and now, because the people of the South hold still and are trodden down, without nurmuring, or resistance, they keep up their senseless, wicked clamor of "re-bellion," while, in truth they, themselves, are the only rebels in the country.

THE Radicals say that Seymour's opposition to the draft caused the riots in New York. Did the Radical Legislature of New York endorse those riots? It emphatically endorsed the action of Governor Seymour. The following resolution was passed by a unanimous vote ; and if Seymour's "opposition to the draft" caused the riots in New York, he has the satisfaction of knowing that all uarties indorsed that opposition :

Resolved. That the thanks of this House be and are hereby tendered to his Excellency, Governor Seymour, for calling the attention of the general government at Washington to the errors in the apportionment of the quota of this State, under the En rollment act of the 3d of March. 1862. and for his prompt and efficient efforts in pro curing a correction of the same.

ALL THE RAGE .- Nothing but polities is sensation. With them it is "root, hog, o die." Men who have difficulty to raise money to buy a shin-bone for soup, are offering to bet thousands on the result.

IF you do not desire to be annually rob bed of your honest earnings, for an untold number of years, vote against the Jacobin Thieving Party now in possession of the Government. By so doing you will the sooner find the country rescaed and the wheels of government running smoothly.

arms and renew their allegiance. And pledges to foreign powers to prevent ntervention

For a violation of these solemn pledges upon which we invoke the blessings of Al-mighty God upon our cause, and by which alone we gained, to master the rebellion. For a violation of the natural and in alienable rights of the civilized men of every State to govern themselves. And for a violation of the clear provision

of the Constitution which leaves each State for itself tha right to regulate suffrage.-The leaders of this party have passed expost facto laws, disfranchised hundreds of

thousands of the most intelligent of our citizens, and have forced upon ten States and six millions of our own Anglo Saxon race the universal and unqualified suffrage of seven hundred thousand ignorant and, in the main, half civilized negroes !!!

The only plea put in against these accu-sations made by the Democratic party is: "You are sympathizers with the rebels!" "You are copperheads!" "Till bet you "You are copperheads!" "I'll fifty dollars Grant will be elected !"

MOTHER NATURE OUTDONE.-A few days since a favorite feline, belonging to one of the "household goods" of Mr. Feldman, who resides on De Soto, near Monroe street. became parent of a litter new to catdom.-The progeny comprises seven, four of which

are kittens, and three, marvelous as it may appear, rats. Both kittens and rats are of the usual size. Nine days not yet having elapsed, the eyes of the formor' are still closed, but the latter are wide awake and lively as crickets.

All play together as though their ratships were veritable kittens, and are suckled at the same time. Aunt Tabby bestows as much attention on the rats as the little creatures formed in her own immage; and it is fair to presume that the young Norwegians imagine themselves first class kittens. This is the most practical illustration brought to our knowledge of the lian and the lamb lying down together. Mr. Feldman is quite proud of this astonishing accession to his household, and we hope he will succeed in raising this happy family to

maturity. Such a consummation will dis-near the Solomonic advantation will dis-Avalanche. GRANT IN THE LOCKUP. - A vote taken

in the Lockup on Saturday morning resultas follows : For Grant......10 For Seymour...... Majority for Grant...... 6

If the election depends on the lockup votes Grant will be elected. Turn out your jail birds; open your prison cells, turn out your roughs-all, all for Grant.-Harrisburg Patriot.

South to induce them to lay down their delegation joined the procession, led by the Berwick Brass Band. Centre twp. had a wagon load of young ladies representing the different States, got up in magnificent style and elicited much attention. The "Freedmen's Bureau" was also an institution. Its chief was

continually occupied in paying out greenbacks to indolent darkeys, much to their satisfaction. The line of march was down Smoke-

town to Fifth Street, down Fifth to Market, up Market to Third, up Third to Smoketown, down Main to West Street, thence to Third, and as the streets were now all full, the procession began to double up on Main St. To give an idea of its length we may state that when the head of the head of the procession was back at the Forks, there were two columns on Main Street.

Market Street was packed full, and one third of the procession had not passed. It was 2} hours in passing a given point and would have extended 5 miles in a continuous line.

About half past two o'clock the people commenced thronging their way towards the Fair Ground, and by three o'clock the multitude had mainly gathered in.

John A. Funston, Esq., Chairman of the County Standing Committee, called the meeting to order and organized it as follows:

President, Hon. C. R. Buckalew. Lamon, Chas. F. Mann, John J. Me-Henry, Dr. J. R. Robbins, H. Sweppenhiser, C. B. McHenry, Jos. B. Knittle, Esq., Peter Girton, Esq., Jacob F. Deiterick, Judge Derr, Judge Herbine, John Smith, Esq., Wm. T. Shuman, Dr. D. H. Montgomery, Wm. G. Quick

Wm. Howell, David Herring, John Whitmoyer, Jacob Terwilliger, Jesse Hartman.

Secretaries, Capt. C. B. Brockway, At stand No. 1. Hon. E. F. Pillsbury

of Maine addressed the vast assemblage. But it being impossible to make the half of the people hear; a second meeting was organized, and Presided

over by BOBERT F. CLARK, ESQ.,

assisted by Vice Presidents and Secre-

the house! It would sound like music to have some feet clatter down the front stairs ! Oh for some children's noise!

What used to ails us that we were hushing their loud laugh, checking their noisy frolic, and reproving their slamming and banging the doors? We wish our neighbors would lend us an urchin or two to make a little noise in these premises. A home without children! It is like a lantern and no candles; a garden and no flowers; a vine and no grapes; a brook and no water gurgling and rushing in its channels. We want to be tried, to be vexed, to be run over, to hear child life at work with all its varietios.

During the secular days this is enough marked. But it is Sunday that puts our home to the proof. That is the Christian family day. The intervals of public worship are long spaces of peace. The family seems made up on that day. The children are at home. You can lay your hands on their heads. They seem to recognize the greater and less love-to God and to friends. The house is peaceful, but not still. There is a low melodious thrill of children in it. Vice-Presidents, Hudson Owen, Wm But Sunday comes too still now. There is a silence that aches in the car. There is too much room at the table, too much at the hearth. The bed rooms area world too orderly. There is too much leisure and too little care.

Alas what mean these things? Is somebody growing old? Are these signs and to-kens? Is life wearing?

NOW READY FOR 1869.-The Illustrated Annual of Phrenology and Physiognomy, containing nearly fifty portraits of distin-guished characters-Civilized and Savage; is published. The true basis of Education ; uses of culture ; How to study faces ; a Convention of the faculties; Nature's Noblemen; Eminent Clergymen; power of example; choice of pursuits, or what can I do best ; mirthfulnes, with intervention with il-lustrations ; heads of Victor Cousin, Hep-worth Dixon ; Wilkie Collins, Rev. John Commings, author and prophet; Blind Tom; Artemus Ward; Alex. Dumas; Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. Julian; with Indians, Cambals, and others. Richer in matter and illustrations there. taries. Hon. S. S. Cox of New Yok, Capt. Thomas Chalfant and others ad-dressed the audience, at stand No. 2.

| Flaxseed, 250 Dri'd apples 250 Potatoes, 125 Flour per barrel, 13 00 Butter, 50 Ergs per dozen, 20 Tallow per pound, 14 Lard 18 Hams, 20 Shoulders, 18 Hay per ton, 15 00 | VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphane' Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY, OTOBER 21711, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Peter Heimbach and Daniel Baylor. Trustees appointed by the said Court, of John Baylor, late of Montour township, in said county, deccased, will, zpose to safe, by public yendue, upon the premises, a certain messuage or TRACT OF LAND, situate in Montour township, in said county, bound- ed by lands of Joseph Mouser on the west, John Roush on the cast, Henry Wertman's heirs on the |
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| Sheriff Sale. By order of a writ of venditions #xponas to me directed issued out of the 'outr of Common Pleas of 'columbia County, will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on Monday, the 2d day of Novem- ber, 1864, at one of clock in the afternoon, the follow- ing real estate, viz : Alt that certain lot or piece of ground lying in the Royagtion Countria bounded and dozeribed as fol- lows to wit, on the south by H. A. Weidensnul's lot, on the east by Locust Avenue, on the west by an alley, on the west by lot of Henry Jones. on which is created a two story frame house used for a dwell- ing and store, frame btable and other out buildings, containing seventy five feet front, and one hundred and only feet deep | south, and George Lovey and others on the Borth. containing UNE HUNDRED ACRES mare or less, whereon are er cted a. two story stone dwelling house, I tog barn, a spring house. two gool app e orchards on the premises. There are also two venus of iron ore on the said premises, one of soft and the other of hard ore, running through said pre- mises, from cast to weet. The tand is in a good state of cultivation; bide the estate of said deceased. Situate in the township of Montour, and county afore- said. Jasse County a, Terk. Der Conditions made known on day of sale. PETER HEIMIACH, Bept. 93, 1868. |

Sheriff Sale.

By order of a wit of venditions systematic to me iprected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Volumbia County, will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on Monday, the 2d day of Novem-ber, 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the follow-ue real existent wirk. real estate. Viz :

her, isse, at one of clock in the atternoon, the follow-ing real extate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of ground lying in the Borougin of Centralia bounded and doscribed as fol-lows, to wit, on the south by H, A. Weidensaul's lot, on the east by Locust Avenue, on the west by an alley, on the west by lot of Henry Jenes, on which is erected a two story frame house used for a dwell-ing and store, frame Ptable and other out buildings, containing seventy five feet front, and one hundred and fifty first deep Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of REUBER WASSER. MORDECAI MILLARD, Sheriff.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS AND FANCY TRIMMINGS.

The undersigned most respectfully informs her La-dy customers, and the public in general, that she has inst returned from Philadelphis, and added to her already large and varied assortment of



A NEW SUPPLY, well and tastefully selected for the present and coming season. Her NEW BONNETS AND HATS are calculated to take the lond in this place and vicinity. She has everything found in

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and makes up and sells her goods upon the most rea-sonable torms — Give her a call and examine her new

sonable forms Give ner a call and examine ner new stock of goods. AL80 – Dres Making promptly and expeditiously executed upon the most reasonable (orms LIZZIB BARKLEY, STORE, Main Street, (Karnsey Building.) Binomsburg, October 14, 1668.

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Conditions of Sale: -- Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the project ty; one-fourth, less the ten per cent. on confirmation nish, and the balance in one year from said confir-mation, with interest from confirmation ni, si, Three head of stray cattle came to my enclosures abuot the last of June 1863 one came to my premises about the link day of September last, marked as follows: one with red and white spots and a notch under the right ear, about one year old; one yearling gter. (Red) with a notch under the right ear, a little white flucter the belly; one brindle heifer, two years old, with white under the belly and on one hind leg, dronged horns, one bluck heifer two years old with At JOHN FAREIRA'S old established For Mann factory, No 718 Arcb street, above 7th, Philadelphia liave now in store of my own importation an manufacture, one of the largest and most beautifu selections of DA AVAIL EPID O d horns ; one black heifer two years old wit the under the belly and on the tail, (no mark be two last named.)

The public are respectfully informed that they can be furnished with everything in the Millitary line upon the most reasonable terms, and in goods not surpassed for style, beauty, or durability in this twom. Her Suring styles of bass, bonnets, and other articles for Women and Misses weer, are beautiful and well calculated to suit the tastes of the most fastidious.

Estate of stated Wenner, accesses. The undersigned, Auditor appointed by Orphan's Court of Columbia county. to distribute assets in the hands of the administrator of suid estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested on Wednesday the fourth day of Averamber 1868 at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at his office in Biomsburg at which time and place iff persons are requested to present their claims before the said auditor or he de-barred from coming in for a share of such a sects. O G. BARLET, Bapt. 20, 1862.-dw. Auditor.

old place of business on MAIN STREET, BLOUMS-BURG.

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EXCHANGE HOTEL,

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PAR

The undersigned having purchased and lately re-fitted this well-known House, situated on MAIN ST., immediately opposite the Court House, respectfully informs their friends and the public generally, that their House is now in order for the accommodation and entertainment of travelyrs They have spared no pains in preparing the Exchange for the entertainment and confort of their guests. There House is spacious, and enjoys a good business location

Doration OMN10083ES run at all times between this House and the different raifrond Depots, by which travelers will be conveyed to and from the respective Stations in due time to meet the cars. KOONS & CLARS;

April 29, 1868.

UP VALUABLES INTERAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia estinty, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 329, 1868, at 100 clock in the foreroon, William H. Hagen-buch and Wilson D. Melick. Administrators of Peter Melick, late 64 Scott township. In said county, de ceased, will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the late dwelling house of Peter Melick, c'd., in Scott township, all that certain CONFECTIONERY.

The undersigned would respectfully announce in

FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY STORE, in the building lately occupied by Bernard Stola where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of PLAIN & FANCY CANDIES.

FRENCË CANDIES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, NUTS.

RAISING THUTTE, NUES, RAISINS, &U., &U., &U. BY WHOLERALE OB RETALL. In short a full assortment of all kinds of goode in his line of business. A great variety of DOLLS, TOYS, & C., suitable for the Holidays. Particular atte grown to

given to

BREAD AND CAKES, of all kinds fresh every day. CHRISTMAS CANDES, CHRISTMAS TOYS, A call is solicited, and satisfaction will be guard

Dec. 11, 1867. ECKHART JACOBS.

O. C. KAHLER.

Counselor and Attorney at Law,

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

BLOURISDURT, Fa. Would announce to his friends and the public af genoral, that he has resumed the Practice of Law again. Conveyancing and all legal business promptly altended to. OFFICE in the Exchange Building, second story Over Eyer & Moyer's Drug Store. Bloomsburg, May 1, 1807.

FittaberPita, March 1st, 1968. We beg to inform you that we are pre-pared to offer for your inspection our usual assortment of MillinkERY GOODE. Consisting of the newset shapes in Struw Silk and GIMP Hats, Bonnets, &c., Velvets, Silk Good Rib-bons, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, Crapes, cloudes, Braids, ornanients, Ac. &c. We shall be happy to wait on you at our Store, or receive your orders — Prices low for Cash. You's &c. H. WARD. March 18, -Imo, Nos, 103, 103 & 107 North Second Struct Fultdelfbia.

DR. W. H. BRADLEY, (Late Assistant Medical Director U. S. Army.).

Physician and Surgeon.

Collee at the Earks Hotel, Blamsburg, Pa. Calls promptly attanded to both sight and day? Preserving, Nov. 91, 1998

FARGE FOR S, for Ladies' and Children's Werr, in the city. Also, a fine assertment of Gents' Fur Gloves and Collars. I am enabled to dispose of my goods at very reas onable pices, and L would therefore solicit a call from my friends of Columoia county and vicinity. Remember the name, number and street, JOHN FAREIRA, No. 716 Asch street, aV. 7th, south side, Patkar's, No. 716 Asch street, aV. 7th, south side, Patkar's, james hess. Oct. 14, 1866. FALL AND WINTER. Millinary Goods At the Funcy Store of 107 I have no partner nor connection with any other store in Philadelphia. Pept. 30, 1868.4m AMANDA WERKHEISER, (SCOURSOR TO MARY SARELST.) BLOOMSBURG, PA.

And wert caroctated to the term to special attention. Articlous. Dress Making will receive special attention. Having Just returned from the city her goods are all in style. Give her a call Store on Main stret (north aide) ballow Market; Bioomyvarg, October 14-1000.-5w;