

Wednesday, November 11, 1868.

New subscriptions continue to come in. We know that the old fashioned Democracy suits the people. Send in the names. Our books are large, although pretty well taken up, but still room for more.

NATHAN WESTLER, of Newopeck, had a horse stolen on the night of the election.

The list of members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, given in our last week's issue, proved incorrect, hence we republish it as corrected.

A Festival will be held in the basement of the Lutheran Church, at Catawissa, on Friday and Saturday evening, Nov. 20th and 21st. Proceeds to be applied to purchasing a set of Instruments for a Brass Band. The earnest patronage of all is respectfully solicited.

TOTAL eclipses of the sun or moon are rare, but we are to have one this year. Let our readers examine their almanacs and they will see when, what, and how. Wonder how these almanac fellows find all this out, and whether they have anything to do with the elections.

Our farmers throughout this county are getting pretty well along with their own breaking; some of them have their field already cleared, the corn hauled and the stalks stacked. The corn crop was much better this season than was anticipated by many in the early part of the summer.

The Columbia County Teachers' Institute will be held during the week beginning December 14th, 1868, and will continue two weeks if the teachers, when convened, desire a two week's session.

Next week the advertisement will be published in the papers of the county.

These Radicals have little or no rejoicing over the election of Grant. What's the matter? Have they gone and elected another Democrat, or are they like the man who rallied and won the elephant, and afterward knew not what to do with it? Have it as they will, they seem to be in great quandary. Time may help them out.

Don't.—Don't advertise; it is a very bad plan. It will call attention to your business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives your customers exercise, and makes them healthy. Besides, if you advertise somebody will buy up all your goods, and then you will have to get more and it will be a great bother to you.—Ex.

The Poor.—As cold weather sets in there will be more or less distress all around us, and it would be well to begin in time to do something in the way of providing for those who are compelled to suffer want. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," was the text of Lorenzo Dow, and the application of the sermon was—"if you like the security, down with the stamp."

THE consequences to the Democracy in Bloom, resulting from the change of ownership and control of the *Republican*, are shown by calculation to be a loss to us of exactly seven and three-tenths of one per cent. That is, our majority was reduced by three votes, with from seven to ten times more activity on the part of the Republicans than exhibited at the October election. A soft sing" for the Democracy.

To INQUIRER, we would say, that your question, to us, is very plain. The reason that we do not publish the Register's Notices, and the Appraisements, John G. Freeze does not see fit to have them inserted in the DEMOCRAT. He does not consult your interests nor mine in this matter, only his own. His term of office expires next fall. It might be well for the friends of the old paper to see that some one goes in that office who will treat it with fairness.

WILLIAM G. QUIK, Esq., the newly elected County Commissioner, was sworn into office a few days ago. He succeeds John F. Fowler, of Pine, whose term expired this fall. Mr. Quik is elected for three years, and no doubt will make a most capable County Commissioner. He was elected without opposition, the Radicals not attempting to put up a candidate against him. The board now stands: Mont. Cole, of Sugarloaf; David Yeager, of Locust; William G. Quik, of Montour.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Robert Sigler, of this place, was instantly killed on Tuesday afternoon on the railroad switch near the Pennsylvania rolling mills. He was unloading cars, and in attempting to jump from a car, which was in motion, his clothes caught fast and he was thrown under the wheels. His bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community. It was the first day he was employed on the railroad. The deceased was the first soldier from Liberty township.—Danville American.

Peterson's Magazine for December is already on our table. It is a splendid number, with two steel engravings, a mammoth fashion plate, a colored pattern in Berlin work, and nearly fifty wood cuts. The principal steel engraving, "The Organist's Christmas Eve," will touch every heart. We do not wonder at the immense circulation of "Peterson,"—said to be the largest in the world—for it really gives more for the money than any other. Everybody ought to subscribe for it. Its stories are the best published anywhere. In 1869 it will introduce many new features. In it will be published four original copy-right novelties besides its usual quantity of stories. Now is the time to send in your names, or get up clubs. Two dollars a year for a single subscription. To clubs it comes cheaper, for instance, four copies for \$6.00, with a large engraving 24 inches by 16, as a premium to the getter-up of the club. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St. Philadelphia.

Gov. Geary has designated Thursday the 26th day of November as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the manifold blessings which he has showered upon our prosperous, law-abiding and happy old Commonwealth. Let the day be properly observed throughout the State. It is an old, time-honored custom, and it would be wrong at this time to undertake to abolish it. To attempt to do such a thing might be considered a very radical step.

SCENE.—Barber shop. Republican customer after being shaved tenders ten cents.

Barber. Twenty cents, sir, please.

Republican. "Wheel! what the devil's that for?"

Barber. "Sorry sir; can't help it sir. Been obliged to charge Republicans double since election, sir. Faces all die time on a broad grin, sir. Get off de offices, sir. We uns 'em 'on all we could, sir; but dey get all de offices, sir. Colored folks stand back until you uns 'em for belies full, sir. Twenty cents, please, sir." Exit Republican, highly indignant at this premature assessment on a prospective office.

NOVEMBER.—This month, the eleventh of the year, was the ninth in the year of Romulus, whence it derives its name. It originally consisted of thirty five days, which were continued until Julius Cæsar reduced it again to thirty, and this number it has ever since retained. Our Saxon ancestors called November *Blommont*, "blood month," the month of sacrifice, because at this season the heathen Saxons made provision for the winter, and offered as a sacrifice every animal which were then killed. It was common at this season to slaughter oxen, sheep, hogs, etc., for use during the ensuing winter.

SUED FOR LIBEL!—YE EDITOR UNDER BONDS AND THE DICKINSON SEMINARY IN TROUBLE. Just as our paper was ready for press, yesterday evening, our good friend Sheriff Kline called upon us with a warrant, issued on the affidavit of Dr. Thompson Mitchell, charging us with "falsely and libelously slandering the Dickinson Seminary and its faculty." Perhaps again the matter is over. Dr. Mitchell and his faculty will find that some things are known that they may well hope are profound secrets. A little living will, no doubt, do the "Dickinson Seminary and its faculty" some good, and we shall take pleasure, shortly, in giving it that airing.—Belleville Watchman.

Now ready in the Southern Home Journal for sale by all Newsdealers, Mrs. Winstanley's great Story, entitled "The Peasant Girl." Also, "The Cruise of the Six Hundred," by Maj. W. W. Goldsmith. The account he gives of the horrors suffered and privations inflicted upon six hundred Confederate Officers, who were sent, in 1864, from Fort Delaware to General Foster's department in the South for retaliatory purposes, is almost beyond human belief; but there are still many living witnesses to the fact. Everything we have ever read of brutality to prisoners during the war pales before this, which causes us an involuntary shudder. Truly there is a Witz who has been overlooked.

The Southern Home Journal is published at Columbia, Md. by John Y. Slater at the low price of 53 cents annum, and should receive the support of all who desire to foster Southern literature. Send for a sample copy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1868, A section of land, situated in Centre town, containing EIGHT ACRES, more or less, on Water street, opposite the former residence of AMOS A. THOMAS, now the residence of J. H. COOPER, Esq., and bounded on the south by Arch Street, on the west by Market Street, and on the east by Centre Street, and on the north by Water street, containing eight acres, more or less, on Water street, opposite the former residence of AMOS A. THOMAS, now the residence of J. H. COOPER, Esq., and bounded on the south by Arch Street, on the west by Market Street, and on the east by Centre Street, and on the north by Water street, containing eight acres, more or less, on Water street, opposite the former residence of AMOS A. THOMAS, now the residence of J. H. 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