WEDNESDAY..................DEC. 23, 1868.

After next week there will be no pa per printed at this office, arrangements having been made to consolidate the DEMOCRAT with the Columnian. Those of our subscribers who receive the Columbian and Democrat next week, after the issuing and sending out of the BLOOMSBURG DEMOCRAT. will understand how it is that they receive two copies in one week. This will of course only happen to those who do not now take both papers. In our next we will make our speech.

#### How is This.

Refere the election we were told by all the Radical orators that all burdens of taxation fell on a few persons-that the noor man paid none of the taxes-but we said all the time that it was nothing but a dodge to get votes for Grant, and so it was : and to show that our position was right; we will prove it by Radical authority. Chief Justice Chase, in his charge to the Grand Jury of the District Court of Richmond, said :

We admonish you, gentlemen; to excer cise your utmost vigilance on the subject.-Frauds in revenue are an evil which the whole land cries out upon, and frauds upon the revenue are frauds upon the whole bod of taxpayers, and no one who eats. drinks. wears, or is sheltered under any roof howeve humble, now escapes from taxation.

There is the truth in a nut shell. Ca you crack the nut, Radical orators? Were you telling the people the truth, or were you deliberately deceiving them before the election? It looks very much like the latter. "Murder will out."

### The Hester Vaughn Sensution

We are glad this unfortunate young wo man has been saved from the gallows, and hope she will reform, but it is a case over which an extraordinary amount of sentimental twaddle has been sprinkled; and when the plain facts were brought out, all the highfalutin nonsense about "injured innocence," "blighted hopes," "beauty lured to ruin," through man's treachery, etc., was completely exploded. Poor Hester Vaughn not impelled by want, in a good home, working for pay, which she received promptly, surrounded by respectability and refinement, to use her own language, "sinfully met a common laboring man, not under promise of marriage, met him but once, and the re-It strikes us that the weak-minded women who are working up this case, had better find a comfortable home for Hester, as soon as possible, and drop the subject. It has been quite as well ventilated as Hester's virtue and their common sense will allow.

SPAIN. - The condition of affairs in Spain is unsatisfactory. The unnecessary delays in re-establishing order, by means of a form of government acceptable to the majority of no competitor. the people, have led to an insurrection in Cadiz and troubles in Madrid. According to the present arrangement, the Cortes will Tuesday after the meeting and organization not meet until the middle of February. -Meanwhile the Isabella partisans and the Carlists are opposing the Republicans and Monarchists, who are the friends of order. Ferdinand of Portugal is said to be willing to accept the throne, if offered by the mation. With Espartero as Regent, he being in his seventy-seventh year, the question would be only postponed for a few years. when there would be a better chance for establishing a republic. Garibaldi, writing from Caprera, advises that a republic be proclaimed at once, and that a Dictater be appointed for two years.

There is a question of changing the Spanish flag. Instead of a stripe of yellow between two of red, there is to be one of vellow. red, and violet-the old colors of Castile. The desire is to dismiss whatever has been associated with the wicked and weak Bour-

THE SUPREME COURT.—A bill has been introduced in the Senate to increase the number of Judges on the Bench of the Supreme Court. When Andrew Johnson came into power, a law was passed reducing the number, in order to prevent him from filling a vacancy. The proposed increase at this time is admitted by the New York Tribune to be in consequence of the conservatism of some of the Judges appointed by Mr. Lincoln. That amounts to a distinct confession, that the Badicals intend to pack the highest Judicial tribunal of the land with pliant tools, who will decide according to the demands of their party. How long can liberty continue to exist under any gov ernment when such an outrage is openly committed?

It is generally conceded that "the times are hard." and that before the winter closes they will be "more so." The "good time coming" when the Radical President was elected, has not yet made its appearance. and the indications are that it will not "set in" until the people have experienced more suffering and distress. Why is this? The Radicals promised all kinds of pleasant and agreeable things if they secured a new lease of power. Now that they have been successful, let us begin to have some of the benefits and blessings freely promised before the election.

Will our Republican press be so kind as to explain? There are many who voted the Radical ticket at the late election with the belief that they would experience no "harder times" than they were having, but things That's the question !

SEVERE ON GOV. GRARY.-Fitsgerald. of the Philadelphia City Item, says: "Gen ry says he will not hang poor Hester Vaughn. As he never keeps his word, that

ought to settle her fate." ... The friends of General McClellan in Washington say that he will be offered the Secretaryship of War by Grant.

A LITTLE TOO MUCH. -- A few days since we received the Prospectus of the New York Tribune, for the year 1869, asking us to give it one or more insertions, "as may seem to us just." It would make nearly two col-umns in our paper, and besides the setting up of the composition and publishing of the some, an exchange is required of our weekly for the year. This is a little more than we are in the habit of doing for our Democratic Dailies. In the first place we do not agree with the Tribune, politically, and in the second place there is a little too much labor about its prospectus to insure its publication in many Democratic papers at least. What we would do for the Tribung at this or at any other time in the way of assisting in its circulation we desire to be cratitously

done. We are not willing to lend our columns in the way some of our Radical opposition cotemporaries would wish to use them. The Tribune has been so long and favorably known by the American people as the leading political newspaper of this country that it needs no introduction by the country weekly press. As a newspaper it has few if any equals and no superiors. It always contains full and accurate reports of Congress and the State Legislature, besides careful summaries of news from all quarters of the Globe. Its correspondence from all the principle centres of home and abroad is of great interest to the reading public. This paper devotes more space to agriculture. commerce, markets and politics then any other paper in New York city. Price of

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II. Pendleton for Governor of Ohio, and says with the "Young Eagle of the West" for a candidate, the Radical majority would dissolve like a fabric of a dream. To which the Pittsburg Post replies: If there was any positive assurance of this result, we think the Young Eagle might go into the dissolving business, but it might turn out that he would get dissolved in the process, which would not be encouraging for future prospects. The latest scrap we have from one of Washburne's friends is that Pendleton, Seymour and McClellan will be offered places in General Grant's cabinet. If the coming man intends to fight it out on that cre on our part of friendly Indians. sult of this meeting was a child of shame." line there will be music in the spheres! O, what will Uncle Gabriel say?

> THE Legislature of Pennsylvania will conrene on Tuesday the 5th of January next. The contest for Speaker of the House has narrowed down between Clark, of Philadelphin, and Strang, of Tioga.

> The State Treasurer will be elected on the third Tuesday in January. Mr. Irwin is a candidate for re-election, and he has, as yet,

> A United States Senator in place of Mr. Buckalew, will be chosen on the second of the Legislature. If the House shall organize within six days after its convocation, the Senator will be elected on Tuosday, the 19th of the month. Who the lucky man will be it is at present hard to tell.

> Age will be found in another column of today's DEMOCRAT. This paper should be sustained. It is is a bold and fearless exponent-has done a great deal of good to the party. The paper needs support, as all Democratic papers do, to make them feel more able and vigorous in their fights with the common enemy. The Daily Age. is the largest and best daily in the State, and the Weekly Age bears and sustains a reputation of being a first class newspaper Send and get it. \$2.00 a year.

Hon. Richmond L. Jones, of Reading. will receive the support of the Democrats in the next Legislature for speaker. He has jail in Sunbury on suspicion of being imserved the people of Berks County in the plicated in the Rea murder, has been dis-Legislature with both credit to them and charged, there being no evidence against himself for two years, and was re-elected at him. the late election for the third term. The compliment, though a hollow one, would be on him properly bestowed.

----NEGRO CARPET BAGGERS. - It seems that the South is not only to be afflicted with the swarm of luan and lantern-jawed Yankees, who are pushing themselves into every vacant office they can find, but that the Negro Congressmen from that section are also of the carpet-bag species. The mulatto who is now hanging round the lobby of the House, waiting for a recognition of his claims as a Representative from Louisiana, is not a Southern negro. He emigrated from Ohio since the war, where it seems he voted for Lincoln in 1860, contrary to the laws of that State. Now this vagrant Northern negro pops up as a Representative of the negro voters of the South. In the name of the barbers, the boot-blacks, the waiters, the black mechanics, and the field hands of the South, we protest against this as unfair. Let them send men of their own class, if we must have negro Congressmen from the South, and not black carpetbaggers. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A Father Shot by his Son. - One of the saddest accidents we have been called upon to record for some time occurred vesterday morning in West Beaver township, this county. The facts in regard to the matter, as we have been able to gathe are turning out differently. Why is it? - er them are as follows: -Mr. Eli Lambert. in company with his son William, a young man about twenty years of age, went to the hog stable with the intention of shooting the hogs but the gun seemed to be out of order and while the young man was fixing at it risburg last week by the appearance of an the load went off and entered the left side of animal of the proportion of a small elethe father—the ball passing through the phant, but which proved to be a large steer body-and he fell dead almost instantly.

Splinters.

... Aaron Riddle froze to death one night

last week near Pittston. ...It is said the next Malao Legislature will abolish capital punishment.

... A three million Catholic cathodral is being built in Canton, China, and another ... Lager-beerish-the new style of gent's

hats. Look as though they had been punched on top with a brick. ...One swallow doesn't make a summer.

but young men should remember that too many sicalloies are certain to make a full. ... There is a revolution in the State of

Tamaulipas, in Mexico, and that bloody butcher, Escobedo, has been well thrashed. ... Negro boys in their teens voted at Lit-

tle Rock. Gray headed white men, the pioneers of the State, were denied the right. ...James N. Marks has been nominated

by the President as the successor of Mr. Cake as Collector of the Port of Philadel-

... Asa Packer offers to build a railroad between Montrose and Tunkhannock, if the people along the route will grade it.

... Menard, the negro Congressman, has received his certificate from Gov. Warmouth as member elect from Louisiana. ... The libel suit against the editors of the

"Clinton Democrat"-a Mr. Poorman complainant-tried at Lock Haven last week. resulted in a verdict of acquittal. ... The Cameron county Independent ad-

vocates the claims of L. A. Mackey, of Lock Haven, as the next Democratic candidate for Governor. ... William Derr was almost instantly kill-

ed, one day last week, by being caught and crushed in the belting and machinery at Billmyer, Nogle & Co.'s steam saw mill, in ... Wendell Phillips says the greatest dan-

as l'hillips as righteousness is to the devil. ... Approaching antiquated maidens are hereby notified that Leap Year, with its privileges, will positively close on the 31st

ger to the country is peace with the South.

l'ence is as great an enemy to such rascals

of the present month. ... In the lunatic asylum near Toronto there is a man who has been an inmate for fifteen years, and during all that time he has not been known to speak a word to a living soul. He is not dumb either.

... Col. Wynkoop, the Indian agent, has resigned. He says the late Sand Creek fight was nothing but a cold hearted massa-

... Hon. Daniel Agnew, of the Supreme Court, was seriously injured by a fall, a few days since, at his residence in Beaver, which will prevent him from taking his seat upon the Bench for some time.

... The Presbyterian church at Coutsville require total abstinence as a condition of membership. The pastor and all the members, numbering three hundred, have signed the temperance pledge.

... Washington is literally swarming with office-seekers. There are at present at the national capital a larger number of applicants for clerkships in the various departments than ever before known, and the ery is still they come. ... There is a town in Ohio where the peq-

ple have lived so long on pork that they are beginning to contract some of its habits. When a neighbor dies, they lay him out as The Prospectus of the Philadelphia they do a hog, with a corn cob in his mouth-

isk one of the Allentown church congrega tions \$500 for one evening's lecture-\$200 in advance. Bully for Henry; and bullier for the congregation in refusing to engage

... There are twelve criminals in the State Prison of Maine under sentence of death for murder in the first degree. If they were in Mississippi we should have a protracted Radical howl over the prevalence of crime in the "rebel" States.

... The Sunbury Gazette says that Patrick Pursel, who was arrested and committed to

... William Reed, of Milton, was run over and killed by the cars on Monday of last week, while walking on the track of the P. & E. road, near Lewisburg station. He was upwards of 75 years of age.

...On Wednesday morning last, before daylight, an attempt was made to rob the First National Bank of Northumberland. The burglars entered at one of the windows, and attempted to blow the lock off of the vault. but were unsuccessful, and had to retreat without pay for their trouble.

...A man named Joseph Martin, a resident of Brooklyn, New York, committed suicide at the State Capital Hotel, Harrisburg, week before last. He was a carpenter and builder, in easy circumstances, and no reason is known for the committing of the deed. His age was about 60 years.

... In the Senate, Mr. Morton, of Indiana, introduced an act in relation to a site for an Executive Mansion, which provides that certain lands situated on Meridian Hill be taken and appropriated for the use of the United States for building an-Executive Mansion thereon. The bill appropriates \$125,000 to carry out its provisions.

...Elmira has a genius in the shape of a saloon keeper, who has trained a number of rats to run across the floor and waken his customers who sleep about on the chairs.-The startled drinkers see the rats; the barkeeper declares there are no rats there; and the former, thinking delirium tremens anproaching, quickly start for home.

... The State Guard says that quite an excitement was raised along the streets of Harbrought on from Kentucky for John Casev. Mr. Lambert was about 50 years old and It is intended for Christmas show beef, and leaves a wife and ten children. - Selingrove weighs 3,070 pounds. He is but four years-. , old.

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stya masses to the Daily and Woekly issue of their popular-Journal. The general dissemination of sound political information must result in great good to the Democratic party. Wherever Itadicalism sends its poison, let us be prompt in furnishing the anti-

We have just finished an exciting political struggle, and the Democratic party, vigor-ous and undismayed, is now ready to begin the fight again, and to fight on until victory crowns our efforts.

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that make the "sociable," but the intellectuality of such as congregate together. Business Notices.

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Estate of Asaneth Baker, late of Centre

Township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Asancth fia ker, late of Centre township, Columbia County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county, to G. M. and S. W. Baker, of Centre township; Columbia County Ast persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them for against the estate are requested to present them for against the estate are requested to the estate will make immediate payment to the Exceptors.

G. M. BAKER, / Exceu S. W. BAKER, / Exceu S. W. BAKER, / Lors. Dec. 16, 1868

CENTRE TOWNSHIP BOUNTY FUND.

Chas, II. Dietterich, Collector of Bounty Tire,
To balance on Buplicate, as stated last year \$790 60

Cr. .. 8102.78
By cash paid John III.1, Treasurer. \$102.78 By exonerations. By uncollected taxes taken of his hands by School Board, By deduction of politax and error of 20,12-2796.00

NEW ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—Turnbull II. A. Schweppenheiser, Collector of Bounly, To amount of Duplicate for 1867,

Cr.
By cash to John Hill, Treasurer, \$1704.96
By exonerations on Duplicate, 48,76
By balance on Duplicate due Twp., 410.24 \$2163.96 " II. A. Schweppenheiser, do 1704.9 \$1/07 74 Cr. By cash paid J. R. I reasy, bond and

interest,
illy cash paid J. W. Hagenbuch, do
By Margaret Aikman, do
By Ramoel Greveling, do
By H. C. Barton, do
By L. C. Barton, do
By J. J. Coby and Brockway,
for pub'g host year's statement,
By cash paid J. G. Free ze, attorney,
By in trial with J. P. Strohneyor, By cash paid Samuel Neyhard, fit By each paid cannol Neyhard, lev. fax 1-67.

By cash paid Wm, G. Hurley, att'y,
By 'I'hilly Creasy, int. on
\$56.56 for 1 year,
By amount paid Brockway and Jacoby, publishing this account,
By cash paid for stating this acc't,
By amount due Treasurer on last
year's settlement.
By Treasurer's commission, Bala ice due Treasurer. J Hill.

We, the undersigned, Auditors, do hereby certify hat we have carefully examined the foregoing acounts and find then to be correct.

Lafayette Creasy, Audi-Audi-Aaron Kelchner, Levi A. Hutchison, Dec. 16, 1568.

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#### DUBLIC SALE. The subscriber will sell at Public Sale. on

Saturday, the 26th day of December, 1868, At Kistler's Hotel, in Catawissa. Columbia County, Pa., the undivided one half of all that certain TRACT OF LAND.

"alled the "Oil Mill," situate ir Franklin township columbia County, Pa., about 4 miles from Catawissi 153 3-4 ACRES,

more or less, with the apourtenances, adjoining lands of Abraham Lilly, Rouben Figgle, Jacob Loh

lands of Abraham Lilly, Reuben Figgle, Jacob Lohman, and others.

The improvements thereon consist of a two story dwelling house, bare, a two story frame of initi at the Rosering creek.

About efficate of niti at the Rosering creek.

About efficient of the familiary frame of initi at the land, the balance covered with heavy timber, principally Pine, Hemlock, &c., and is well worth the at tention of capitalists and dealers.

Rale to commence at to clock, i. M., on said day, when conditions will be made known by AMUEL 8011.11DAV.

Administrator of the Estate of Peter Smith, dee'd, inte of Prederick i.p., Montgomery county. Pa.

Dec. 9, 1848-31.

There will be a special meeting of the Sharehorders of the Bloomsburg Mutori Saving Pand Association, at 8 o'clock on Saturday evering, December 19th, 1868, to consider the following alterations and amendments to the Hy-Laws.

1 Nection 3 to Art I, be amended by adding "from April to September, and at 7 o'clock from October to March." March "
2. Section 1 to Arr. X, he amended by inserting
the words "and Treasurer" after the word Secre-

tary,

3. Section 2 to Art, XV(5) be smend d by adding
the following: "And provided also, there is money,
enough to pay the leans then in the Treasury."
4. Section 2 to Art XVII, be stricken out

By order of
J. J. BEOWER,
8. Kpons. "ecretary.
[lee, 9, 1868-3t]

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Of Sable, Pitch, Mink, Pquirrel, and various other kinds. I adject Copes, Made and Honds, and Gentlemens' Beaver 1 aps. Gloves and Collars. Particular notice is respected for these Pure 'as it is creatin none such can be satisfied classwhere. A large expertence justifies the nessent of that all the above articles with be found of the vigy assequence, holds as to material and worsminiship.

By all means stop and examine the stock before purchasing classwhere, as expense as well as disappointment may be saved.

II. C. HOWER.

NOTICE. All persons having unsatilal accepts a wife the anheriter are requested to eath at the Stringing little, and satisfacts and between the Edd of November and the 15th of December.

Nov. 25, '98-31.

F. C. HARRISON.

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IN BLOOMSBURG. MILLER & WOLF, Respectfully announce that they have communed to Mercantile Business in all its branches, in the

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Prio manual market priora monted for all country produce in Arhange for goods. Store on Main street, Iron front, with large glass windows. Sept. 23, 1668.

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June 13, 1886.—16.

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Came to the premises of the subscriber, we Came to the premises of the smoserner, jn Catawissa, on or about the flat of November, Vel, a small REL and WhiTE 405-WE, in tolerably fair condition. The owner will come toward, prove projectly, p y charges, and take it away; otherwise it will be dispose of as the law directs.

P. G. CAMPINELL,

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Nov. 23, 1868:3m-pd.

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