

VALEDICTORY.

This week closes my editorial career, in Columbia County, for at least a number of years. On the 26th of December, 1868, I sold my entire interest in the BLOOMINGTON DEMOCRAT to Capt. U. B. BROCKWAY, editor of the Columbian, of this town. The two papers will be consolidated, first issue appearing under the new arrangement on Friday next, edited and controlled by the present manager and proprietor of the Columbian. It will appear under the title of "The Columbian and Bloomington Democrat," greatly improved in its mechanical arrangements and other respects. It is the intention of the proprietor to spare no pains, with the facilities already in his possession, and yet to be acquired, to make this paper the neatest, best, and cheapest weekly in the State. In size, it is decidedly the largest paper in the County, and in the State there are few, if any, that surpass its dimensions. It is ably and carefully edited, and justly merits a liberal and hearty support at the hands of the Democracy. Mr. BROCKWAY is yet a young man, though a gentleman of large experience for one who has lived so small a number of years, and with his legal knowledge, coupled with his political and newspaper experience, it is to be hoped that he will be able to publish a journal which will meet the expectations of all, and take rank among the highest papers in the State.

All pre-paid subscriptions will be filled by Mr. BROCKWAY; credit having been carried from our books to his in all cases where the time has not expired for which the paper was paid. If any mistakes have occurred, in making this transfer of credits, they can be easily rectified by calling and examining our books.

By some it may be enquired why this sale was made, and the consolidation of the two papers effected; to which question there are several answers, many of which are so well understood by the Democracy of the county that a full explanation is unnecessary: In the first place, there is no necessity for two Democratic journals in this town; in the second place, the Democracy of the county do not furnish patronage sufficient to afford anything over and above a decent livelihood for three publishers; and, in the third place, I desire to disconnect myself from the newspaper business at present, that I might enjoy a little rest, after eleven years of editorial life, and settle and collect my accounts. If these reasons are not sufficient, I will be pleased to explain more fully to all who may call upon me.

I had charge and control of the STAR OF THE NORTH in 1867, prior to the death of RUBEN WEAVER, Esq., and in January, 1868, purchased the establishment at an Administrator's sale. This was done under discouraging circumstances, the subscription list being less than three hundred, the advertising and jobbing patronage small, and myself a comparative stranger to the people of the county. In less than a year, with the assistance of my newly acquired friends, the subscription more than doubled, and the advertising patronage was made quite encouraging. The STAR was published by me for over four years without the least interruption, until October 16th, 1862, when ABRAHAM LINCOLN "took us for a soldier." Not having plenty of "stamps," and our friends mostly being in the same fix, I concluded, as this was a short draft, that I would close the office. I did so; and having no friends in Canada, entered the army—served my time, got an honorable discharge, and wasn't Abolitionized in the least.

In August, 1863, I returned from the army, revived the STAR and continued its publication until February, 1866, when the purchase of the Columbia Democrat was effected by E. R. IKELER, Esq., with whom we formed a co-partnership, and consolidated the two papers under the title of COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT AND STAR OF THE NORTH. This co-partnership lasted some seven months or more, when the interest of Mr. IKELER was disposed of to JOS. L. P. SHUMAN, whose connection with the paper continued until January, 1867. After his retirement the entire control and editorial labors of the paper fell upon myself. This change in the establishment naturally disjointed matters more or less; and at the out-start of the second volume, after the consolidation, while I had exclusive control, the title was changed to that of BLOOMINGTON STAR AND DEMOCRAT. Under that name I have published the paper nearly two years; and during this time I have seen some sunshine as well as cloudy weather. The life of a newspaper editor is not the most pleasant under the best of circumstances. With subscription and advertising bills scattered all "over creation," compositors, from the "four" down, crying for copy, the Landlord and Express Agent at the door knocking for admission to collect bills, there is enough to distract and drive

an editor to madness unless he possess an impenetrable skull. Then, on the other hand, partially to make up for all those annoyances and perplexities, the editor's heart is occasionally made glad by the presentation of baskets of strawberries, apples, grapes, and at proper seasons a fat gobbler; besides, "free tickets" of admission to all the puppet shows that travel the country. It will be seen, however, that all these possess very little of the substantial of life. In parting with the DEMOCRAT I do not propose to leave the county. "Too many" of my best days have been spent here among the Democracy for me to start in search of a new field of labor. I shall ever hold all those with whom I have acted during past political struggles in high remembrance, and it will be my greatest pleasure to be able, at some early day, to reciprocate whatever of countenance and favor I have received.

W. H. JACOBY.

Go up—the old Democrat has really busted—its patrons will no longer hail its appearance with smiling countenances. The thing is virtually dead.—Republican.

Can this "really" be so? that the old DEMOCRAT is dead! Who ever heard of the thing being busted? What does the astute editor mean? By some people it might be thought that the Demosthenes of the Republican was trying to poke fun at the retiring editor of this journal, but we hope that is not the case. It would come with rather bad grace from that quarter. The former editor of the Republican made an amicable and satisfactory sale of his office, just as we have done, and does it naturally follow that he, too, is "busted"? Sensible people in this end of town think not.

We have yet to learn that the new editor of the Republican charged his predecessor with "roguey" when he disposed of his establishment. O no! there was no "roguey" in that transaction—it was legitimate, honest and fair, and the whole Republican party were expected to view it. Whether they have done so the subscription list of that paper might be taken as the best evidence. Since the sale of the DEMOCRAT and its consolidation with the other Democratic paper of this town, we have not met a single individual save the fugleman of the Republican, who expressed any dissatisfaction with the arrangement or claimed that we owned him and had sold him out.

However much the "old Democrats" of the county may have admired our paper for its consistent, independent and straightforward course, they never admitted that they belonged to us, nor that we had any claims upon them further than to expect from them an honest and faithful support to the paper as patrons. The Democrats of this county are not yet ready to become merchandise nor to be owned and controlled by one man or any set of men. For the Republican party we are unable to speak; but we might infer from what their editor prints in his paper, that the party to which he belongs are sold and dealt with as "merchandise." If it is so, it is a bad state of affairs. Those who make up that party are, then, subject to become the property and dupes of a very great set of scoundrels. The longest purse then will always own them. Save us from ever belonging to such a party.

GRANT'S CABINET.—It is thought that Gen. Grant cannot find men enough of the same kind to make a harmonious cabinet.—A lively and factious contemporary, the Concord (N. H.) Patriot, says he is determined that it shall be a "unit" is bent on "peace," and his "bolting around" from Dan to Bersheba and back again, and "swinging round the circle" from Washington via Boston to Chicago, is said to be not only to "avoid the politicians and office seekers," but to find uniform material for his cabinet. To cut the "Gordian knot" and make a sure thing of it, some bright genius has suggested the following:

- Secretary of State—E. B. Washburne, Illinois.
Secretary of War—W. D. Washburne, Wisconsin.
Secretary of Treasury—C. C. Washburne, Massachusetts.
Secretary of Navy—W. B. Washburne, California.
Attorney General—H. D. Washburne, Indiana.

The rest of the family, which is extremely profligate and very extensive in its ramifications, can be disposed of as vacancies occur, or else be assigned to the important European missions. "Let us have peace!"

AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.—On Friday last, President Johnson issued a proclamation granting, unconditionally and without reservation, a full pardon and amnesty to all persons who directly or indirectly participated in the late rebellion. This includes Jefferson Davis, John C. Breckinridge, Mason, Slidell, Jubal Early, Jacob Thompson, and a number of other Confederate leaders and agents who played a prominent part in the late war. The President selected a most appropriate occasion for the publication of this document, which returns to their homes and friends, so many exiles, and the act will no doubt give satisfaction to a large majority of the Northern as well as the Southern people. At the same time the government is relieved of the "great treason trial," the prosecution of which was likely to bring up unpleasant questions to be decided.

THE editor of the Republican, in his leader last week, says: "The stability and permanence of our free institutions 'depend' upon the intelligence of the people." Yes, these things do "depend" a great deal on this very same matter; and some things "depend" on the most common rules of English Grammar.

SOME people's religion is a good deal like their stoves—it warms up only on the approach of cold weather, and about once in a year gets red hot.

To the Press. To our brethren of the press we now, on our retirement from the chair editorial, tender our most earnest and sincere thanks for the many courtesies, personal and professional, which we have received at their hands.

THE "Reunion of the Officers of the Army of the West," at Chicago, culminated in a most disgraceful scene. The "reunion" was followed by a banquet, at which liquor was used to excess, and the "high-toned, gentlemanly officers" drank to beastly intoxication, finally climbing upon the tables, shouting, yelling and throwing the dishes at each other. The Cincinnati Commercial warns them against a repetition of such scenes, if they wish their "reunions" to be attended by their former distinguished generals. These roystering drunkards are the "loil" shoulder-strapped upstarts who were too dignified to invite the rank and file to share in their "reunion." Such is shoddy aristocracy!

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS reward will be paid to the person who will furnish a correct and intelligible translation of the editorial in last week's DEMOCRAT, entitled COOL.—Republican of last week.

Into what language does the editor of the Republican desire the article to be translated? The negro dialect would probably suit him best, but the editor of the DEMOCRAT not being a proficient in that so-called language, and the editor of the Republican evidently not understanding English, the offer of a reward comes from an appropriate quarter. Let the editor of the Republican have the assistance of his friends, for he evidently needs it. Improvement in either the quantity or quality of brains has not been manifested in the management of that establishment since the recent change.

NEW ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—Turnbull and Murdock, 54 Lexington street, Baltimore. \$4.00 per annum.

The January number of this excellent magazine is before us and the reputation of the publishers is fully sustained. It contains a most choice selection of current literature, and is in every essential respect different from the trashy periodicals which so extensively prevail at the present day.—Readers who prefer solid matter, either in the world of reality, or of fiction, will do well to procure the ECLECTIC.

How Now?—If Seymour and Blair had been elected, the present tightness of the money market would have been seriously charged to that event. Every Radical newspaper in the country would have dwelt upon the fact, and what is more, their readers would have believed them. Now, suppose they go to work and explain these little difficulties in a philosophical manner. Suppose the Republican editor of this town tries his hand in explanation of these difficulties!

PRINTING OFFICE BURNED.—We learn by telegraph that the office of the March Chunk Gazette was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last. This was a good establishment. The leading Radical paper of Carbon County. Light insurance. It will soon be re-established.

Everybody has heard the name Rothschild, now pronounced roth-child; but few know its original pronunciation and meaning. Its original pronunciation was roth-shilt, meaning red sign. It is probable that the original Rothschild carried a red sign in his face in the shape of a very red nose.—Sellingrove Times.

SERIOUS RESULT.—George Camp, the individual we alluded to last week as having had his eye put out at the Penna. Rolling Mill, was otherwise terribly injured. The brain has been compressed by the blow he received, causing stupor and convulsions ever since. The indications are that death can only relieve him of his severe sufferings.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday last, a lad aged about fifteen years, named John Wampole, while driving a number of mules attached to some ore cars on the lateral railroad leading to the limestone quarries at the Forks, tripped and fell across the track, the cars passing over both legs, crushing them terribly. He was carried to his home, when a physician essayed to amputate the crushed limbs, but he died while undergoing the operation.

DIED.—Robert Walker, one of our oldest citizens, died in this place, on Friday, 18th inst., aged 85 years. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to this country in the year 1819. He located in Danville in the year 1828. He was recognized as one of the oldest members of the Masonic fraternity, having belonged to the Order for over sixty years. He assisted at the laying of the corner stone of Christ Church, (Episcopal) in this place. He was buried on Sunday last, his remains being followed to the grave by Stoes' Cornet Band, and by Danville Lodge of Masons, who performed the funeral ceremonies at the grave. Danville Intelligencer, 25th.

THE statement of the shooting of Mr. Lambert, in West Beaver Township, as given by the Post last week was not quite correct. Mr. Lambert cocked the gun and handed it to his son, telling him to be careful as it went off easy. He then went around into the entry of the stable to chase the hogs so the boy could shoot them. The gun went off accidentally, the ball passing through the weatherboarding and through a partition, entering the side of the father and passing through the heart. He walked about twenty feet yet, fell down and expired. When the gun was discharged the father and son were in positions where it was impossible to see each other. Mr. Lambert was 53 years of age, and leaves a wife and nine or ten children.—Sellingrove Times.

Western Pennsylvania already presents nine candidates for the United States Senatorship from this State, and several counties are yet to be heard from.
...Gen. Sully thinks the Indian war cannot be ended this winter.

[We publish the following without comment, only assuring our readers that we will agree with them in believing that the strictures of our valued correspondent are in many respects unfair. However we publish his say, verbatim et literatim.—EDITOR DEMOCRAT.]

FRIEND JACOBY.—I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well hoping you air in the same state of health which is an original form of expression to be seen only in a werry scarce variety of letter books. But this is not all my Sweet William that I take up my pen for. The time has ariv that some things should be said as hasnt bin said, and am deterrid no longer to conceal the fact that the great usefulness and extensive circulation of your invaluable paper is mainly owing to my unolicited advice furnished you on various and several occasions. But you must admit that you took this advice too seldomly. You know, Bill, I told you knot to run for the legislature as you would stand a darn good chance of everlastingly disgracin your self as several excellent and eminent men had done you who preceded you but you went and gone an done it and the consequence is that you air now to be found principally in the company uw politicians lawyers, office holders preachers and sick like. Bill, you maida a good printer a good editor and a good soldier but that thing uv going to the legislature dun you up brown. I am told that you comt home without any red and with a character not much improved as within the knowledge of people generally an especially of them that kant git the offis. I am sorry to speak thusly to you at the close of what may be considered a rather brilliant editorial career (own to causes aforesaid) but facts is facts and justice to myself demands that I should make known at this illustrious krisis who it is that has bin your friend your guide an so to speak your garden angel. These remarks being of a personal nater shall be stopped as I have much to say of public importance. In the first place there is a great many darn fools in the world notwithstanding the rebs dun perty well in the late war in thoin them out and columbia county has her share (not of rebs but of fools—well of both). First there is the fools who run for offis and git it, and the fools who run for offis and dont git it. This kin be found in all the great centers of population of the county. The pins town of berwick is blest with one or two, lile Street has her sheer an Bloomburg is full of 'em. miffin we think air exempt. Cattawiss has five or sixicks ole off- holders but the recent failures of these venerable persons to secure offis has rather discouraged the risin generation and the youth of that enterprisin village spend their time mostly in practicing the habits of their respecid ancestors.

next we have that class of fools who think they make good newspaper correspondents and they air the durndest fools uv arvl. This class I shall talk to hereafter through the public press as soon as the Columbian people agree to my terms pecuniary. Then we have some (we do not now allude to Columbia county gentle reader) who think that they do not know how to write but they do know how to talk. The subject is too great and I love it for a view of the bright side of the picture. We have our fine and noble points, mostly speakin, the whiskey of the county is excellent tho as a general thing that sold at temperance houses is worse than the other and our country school houses and some of our town ones air raily an ornament. I received my education mostly in one of the later. It stands yit and its lattered walls and scientifically carved benches is a livin monument of the enterprize of a past generation of which I am one. Our merchants air onee and some of them sell as high as 32 dollars a day. As for our newspapers, in words of our lamented Clay Webster and Calhoun, the speak for themselves. Bill, you will please take notice that for reasons aforesaid this comment is not interred for my notion the Republican is much the best. Your paper for literature has been famous in its day and now that your mantle has fallen upon the Columbian we may expect grate things. You bet, Bill, that these Columbian chaps shall get a great chance through that Kaleidoscope of theirs. That paper shall maintain your honor or there is no virtue in this here quill. As for the Berwick Gazette I beg to assure a discerning public that commendation would be in salt. The Gazette like the noble town in which it is located, is thar! But give me the Republican. It suits my style.

And then our lawyers. Why you may visit the offices in Bloomburg from Hartmans buildings to Shives block and not find a single rogue especially if you go about 10 o'clock in the da. As for people of learning that do not know how to write, but they do know how to talk, being, but one good skoller in the county that I know of, whose name modestly forbids me to mention. No money or pains will be spared in order to render Gleason's Literary Companion for 1869 the handsomest and best weekly paper ever produced in the United States. Terms—1 subscriber, one year, \$3; 4 subscribers, \$9; 10 subscribers, one year, \$20; and one gratis to the getter-up of a club of ten. One copy of the Literary Companion and one copy of the Home Circle, together, one year, \$4.50. Sample copies will be sent free by addressing F. GLEASON, 40 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

There is no mistake about it; PLANTATION BITTERS will ward off Fever and Ague and all kindred diseases, if used in time. No family need suffer from this distressing complaint if they will keep PLANTATION BITTERS in the house, and use it according to directions. The most important ingredient of this medicine is Calisaya or Peruvian Bark, which is known to be the finest and purest tonic in the vegetable kingdom. The extract of this Bark is the active principle of all the good Fever and Ague Medicines prescribed by intelligent doctors. Calisaya Bark is used extensively in the manufacture of Plantation Bitters, as well as quinine, and we dare say they owe their popularity mostly to that fact. We can recommend them.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and at half the price. No. 12.

MARRIED. At Cherry Hill, December 24th, 1868, by I. N. Jamison, Esq., Jacob Bankust and Sarah A. Gearhart, all of Main township, Columbia County, Pa.

On the 24th inst., at the residence of Mr. John Moyer, in Bloomburg, by the Rev. J. A. Melick, of Sumner Shaffer and Sarah A. Culp, all of Bloomburg, Columbia County, Pa.

On the same day, and at the same place, by the same, James M. Walters and Della Dehart.

On the same day, at the house of the bride's parents, near Orangeville, Columbia County, by the Rev. C. F. Hoffmeier, of New Berlin, Union County, Mr. Hiram L. Moyer, of Loranville, Clinton County, and Sophia E. Achenbach, daughter of Mr. David Achenbach.

In Danville, on the 29th inst. Mr. John B. Casey, of Bloomburg, and Miss Thillo Murphy, of the former place.

DIED. On the 15th inst., in Huntington township, the residence of his son-in-law, J. N. Hess, John Hooverstab, aged 77 years and 8 months.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.—We understand that A. P. Spinyer and James Bryson, Esq's, have formed a partnership and will have their office in L. P. Garner's building, in the room recently occupied by Reppelior, Moodie & Co.—Ashland Advocate.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER has introduced a bill in Congress for the repeal of the Tenure of Office Law. That enactment, in the estimation of the Radicals, was a very good one so long as Andrew Johnson occupies the Presidential chair, but will be all wrong under the administration of U. S. Grant.—What is the difference? Johnson is their political opponent; Grant their political friend. Only this and nothing more. So it seems that when a majority in Congress are of one political faith and the President of another, the President's hands must be tied in order to compel him to submit to the will of Congress. He is to be permitted to discharge the duties of his office, without hindrance or restraint, only if he performs those duties according to the pleasure of Congress. And yet we are told that the Legislative and Executive branches are equal and co-ordinate and independent of each other. Was ever knavery so transparently infamous as that which pretends to scrupulous loyalty to the government, whilst cutting off the very head, the Executive power, of the government?

Arrest of a Bank President. MEMPHIS, December 28.—George R. Rutter, President of the late Tennessee National Bank, was arrested, yesterday by officers from Nashville, on a charge of embezzling the school fund of the State to the amount of near \$300,000. He was taken to Nashville last night for trial.

Splinters. All the go—Grecian bends and Alpine hats. ANOTHER fierce onslaught will be made on Turkey in a few days.

Half a million of persons perished in the recent Algerine famine. Needed—Three or four inches more snow, to recuperate the sleighing.

Gov. Geary has issued a proclamation stating that the State debt has been reduced \$2,418,816 for the year ending November 30, 1868.

Thomas Beaver has bought Dr. Magill's property on the corner of Mill and Mahoning streets, Danville, upon which he intends building a public hall.

Mr. Crouse, of Reading, is erecting a Methodist church at that place entirely at his own expense.

The Old Guard for January. This staunch, bold, and unflinching Democratic veteran opens the campaign of 1869 with its usual sturdy blows for the Constitution and restoration of the White Man's Government. In its literary department it promises much. The opening story, "The Cub of the Panther," by W. Gilmore Simms, one of the best ever written by that popular author. The miscellaneous department of the journal has been prepared with extraordinary care, and is replete with the most interesting topics. The Editor's Table is especially rich and varied, and all in all, The Old Guard never had stronger claims upon the lovers of good reading everywhere than are presented in the opening number of the New Year. We would especially call attention to the very able article by the editor, entitled "Sliding into Monarchy." It is the determination of the publishers that The Old Guard for 1869 shall in every respect be an improvement even upon the present character of this truly popular periodical. Price 25 cents; \$3 per year. Van Evrie, Horton & Co., publishers, 162 Nassau Street, New York.

Gleason's Literary Companion. This valuable Literary Weekly will commence a new volume January 1st, 1869, in grand style, with new type, and an entire new dress throughout. The Literary Companion is an elegant, moral and refined miscellany, containing the best literary department is filled with Original Tales, the highest excellence by the most eminent writers in our country; popular Tales of Sea and Land; Choice Miscellany; the rarest Gems of Poetry; Sketches of Travel; Home Amusement; Wit and Humor, etc., etc. An unrivalled corps of the best writers and artists have been engaged for the coming year, and every department will be placed on the most finished and perfect system that experience can devise or money produce. Each number will be beautifully illustrated. In size the Literary Companion is some fifteen hundred square inches, forming a mammoth weekly of sixteen octavo pages, and making a volume of 822 pages each year, containing nearly twice as much reading matter and of a more refined character than our other weekly papers. No money or pains will be spared in order to render Gleason's Literary Companion for 1869 the handsomest and best weekly paper ever produced in the United States. Terms—1 subscriber, one year, \$3; 4 subscribers, \$9; 10 subscribers, one year, \$20; and one gratis to the getter-up of a club of ten. One copy of the Literary Companion and one copy of the Home Circle, together, one year, \$4.50. Sample copies will be sent free by addressing F. GLEASON, 40 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

Grand Jurors, Feb. Term, 1869. Benton—Charles S. Dodson, Briarcrest—George P. Learn, Bloom—C. F. Knapp, Jacob Deffenbach, Fishersburg—Abraham Kline, Franklin—Washington Parr, Henlock—Robert Richard, Jackson—Jackson Derr, Locust—Rolandus Herberth, Maize—Daniel Culp, Jacob Fenstermacher, Miffin—Thomas Aton, Montour—John G. Quick, Henry Bass, Mt. Pleasant—Elias Howell, John Osburn, Orange—Thomas McHenry, Peter Trump, Pine—James Masters, Scott—Reverie Fairman, Sugarloaf—Thomas Cole, Wheeler Shultz, Henry C. Hess, Richard Kile.

Petit Jurors—First Week. Beaver—Joseph Shearman, Peter Knight, Moses Schlicher, Elias Miller, Briarcrest—Peter M. Traugh, Bloom—Joseph W. Hendershott, Stephen H. Miller, Elijah Shutt, Berwick—John M. Snyder, Cattawiss—Adam Federel, Lewis Yetter, Martin V. B. Kline, Jesse K. Sharpless, Noland D. Hines, Solomon Helwig, George Hughes, Lewis Metz, Centro—Samuel Kelechner, Conyngham—Benjamin Lindenmuth, Centralia—Charles Strauser, Fishersburg—Joseph H. Hess, Peter Weaver, Richard Jones, Eli Robbins, Jack McHenry, Greenwood—Isaac Heacock, John P. Kester, David Drott, John Leggett, Henlock—Samuel A. John Gruber, Locust—William Lee, Leonard Adams, Main—William C. Reighard, John Allen, Jacob Kiser, Miffin—Thomas K. Hess, Mt. Pleasant—Geo. Cavenue, William Kitchen, Montour—Peter Evans, Noah Mouser, James T. Yarnsworth, West Fleming, Scott—William H. Hagenbach, Joseph B. Miller, Jacob Terrilliger, William C. Robison, William White.

SECOND WEEK. Beaver—Peter Schlicher, Centro—Fred'k Laubach, Wm. Holmes, Briarcrest—Lamon Martz, Bloom—B. F. Freas, Philip Ort, William Coleman, William H. Jacoby, Samuel V. Boone, J. Thurston, Pine—Jacob W. Deitterich, Jeremiah S. Sanders, Cattawiss—Elias Weaver, Conyngham—William Goodman, Centro—Samuel C. Bower, Paul Zaner, Fishersburg—John M. Buckalew, David Savage, Daniel Pealer, Franklin—Joseph B. Knittle, Mathias Gingles, Greenwood—Wm. Kreamer, Isaac Dewitt, William Robbins, William W. Parker, John K. Murgrove, Wesley Marr, Adam Utt, Henlock—Reuben Doubouy, Locust—Jacob K. Harner, Isaac Fisher, Main—William Mensinger, Michael Grover, Mt. Pleasant—Isaac Appleman, William F. Kitchens, Daniel McGarty, Miffin—Stephen H. Swank, William W. Brown, Lewis Eckert, William F. Keller, Montour—Mathias M. Monroe, Lloyd Paxton, Greenwood—Jorenah Constock, Moses Everett, James Eves, Elijah G. Ricecets, Samuel Henry, Pine—Shadrack Eves, Scott—William M. Ent, Sugarloaf—David Lewis.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE, for January, is on our table. This is the best magazine for the ladies published. It contains a greater supply of fashion plates and patterns, excellent reading, and is most handsomely printed. Terms, only \$3.00 a year. Send and get it if you desire the best Lady's Magazine in America. Address, Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl St., N. Y.

PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL.—A MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Devoted to Science, Literature, and General Intelligence, especially to Ethnology, Phrenology, Physiology, Phisyonomy, Psychology, Education, and to all these progressive measures calculated to Reform, Elevate, and Improve Mankind socially, Intellectually and Spiritually.—Embellished with numerous Portraits from Life, and other Engravings. Published the first of every month. The Phrenological Journal for January contains Reverdy Johnson as a Diplomat; Napoleon Bonaparte; his character and genius; T. S. Arthur; Church; Bierstadt; Gifford, Page, Huntington, and six other eminent American Artists; Peculiarities of American Poets; Dietetic Habits of Great Men; Racial Types and Peculiarities as illustrated in the Lives of Great Men; Phisyonomy of Abraham and his Wife; The New Year; How the Doctors appropriate Phrenology; Thirteen Varieties of Deaf, etc., etc., with fine Portraits and Illustrations. Prices 30 cents, or \$3 a year. New Volume just begun. Address S. R. WELLS, 380 Broadway, N. Y.

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FEBRUARY COURT.

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM B. RUSSELL, President of the Court of Appeals and Terminals and Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court of Columbia, Sullivan and Wayne Counties of Columbia, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to be directed for holding a Court of Appeals and Terminals and General Jail Delivery, and also for the Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in Bloomburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, (being the 1st day) of the month of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and the Hon. JAMES M. WALTERS, Justice of the Peace and Constable of the said county of Columbia, do hereby give notice to the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they are to meet and there to hold their court on the 1st day of the month of February, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records, inquisitions and other returns to be done, and that they are bound by reciprocal oaths to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia, to be taken and there to prove such cases as shall be justly demanded, and that they are to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Notice is hereby given, that the day of Dec. 30th, 1868, (being the 30th day of Dec. 1868) is the day of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight and the United States of America. (God save the Constitution.) MURKEDAL MILLARD, Sec. Bloomburg, Dec. 30, 1868.

TRIAL LIST, FEB. T., 1869. Peter Schug "use" vs William O Case et al The West Branch Insurance Co vs Simon E. Shiffert Edward McCall et al vs John Sweeney. P. L. vs J. V. John Cain. Thomas J. vs John C. Robert Howell. Lavina Davonport vs John M. Klinebott. John Coleman vs Michael Cronan. John Cooper vs Daniel Hower and Zimmerman. John Gilroy vs William E. Sterner. The Township of Conyngham vs Peter L. Kline et al. Reuben H. Kneiser and wife vs Jas Thomas. Isaac Fogely vs James W. Sankey. Abraham Young vs Jacob Wooliver. Charles R. Green vs Peter Schug. Samuel Benner vs John Hinterleiter. Lucas N. Moyer vs George W. Collinmar. David Lewis, guardian of the heirs of John David dec'd vs Collins Suttler. William Kester vs John Savage et al. A. B. Erasmus vs Matthew Wynkoop, garbier, nishes of Henry G. Rupp. Joseph Thomas vs John Rupp. Peter Appleman vs Silas F. Arms. Christina Fox vs John Jones. Henry J. Yaple vs Isaac Drum and terre tenants. Same vs Same. Rudolph Shuman vs George Breish. Elias Snyder vs Adam Schuyler et al. Frederick Michael vs Henry Fedder. Charles Kreisher vs Henry Knapp. John Applegate vs Thomas Polk. Same vs Same. George Kline vs George Vansieck. Simon C. Shive vs Hannah E. Armstrong. William Nugen vs Daniel F. Soybert. Margaret Alexander vs Robert Gorrell. Nathan Brothers vs Henry A. Weidensaul. Henry Gable vs Peter Hower and terre tenants. August Church vs Andrew Clark. Jose D. Rice vs Nathan Craigis. Reuben H. King vs Elshah B. Harrel. Robert Gorrell vs Bernard McBreary. Edward Furgess vs Columbia County. Edward Shafer vs Same. Samuel Richards vs Same. Henry James vs Same. George N. M. vs Jacob Yohr Jr. JESSE COLEMAN, Proth'y.

Grand Jurors, Feb. Term, 1869. Benton—Charles S. Dodson, Briarcrest—George P. Learn, Bloom—C. F. Knapp, Jacob Deffenbach, Fishersburg—Abraham Kline, Franklin—Washington Parr, Henlock—Robert Richard, Jackson—Jackson Derr, Locust—Rolandus Herberth, Maize—Daniel Culp, Jacob Fenstermacher, Miffin—Thomas Aton, Montour—John G. Quick, Henry Bass, Mt. Pleasant—Elias Howell, John Osburn, Orange—Thomas McHenry, Peter Trump, Pine—James Masters, Scott—Reverie Fairman, Sugarloaf—Thomas Cole, Wheeler Shultz, Henry C. Hess, Richard Kile.

Petit Jurors—First Week. Beaver—Joseph Shearman, Peter Knight, Moses Schlicher, Elias Miller, Briarcrest—Peter M. Traugh, Bloom—Joseph W. Hendershott, Stephen H. Miller, Elijah Shutt, Berwick—John M. Snyder, Cattawiss—Adam Federel, Lewis Yetter, Martin V. B. Kline, Jesse K. Sharpless, Noland D. Hines, Solomon Helwig, George Hughes, Lewis Metz, Centro—Samuel Kelechner, Conyngham—Benjamin Lindenmuth, Centralia—Charles Strauser, Fishersburg—Joseph H. Hess, Peter Weaver, Richard Jones, Eli Robbins, Jack McHenry, Greenwood—Isaac Heacock, John P. Kester, David Drott, John Leggett, Henlock—Samuel A. John Gruber, Locust—William Lee, Leonard Adams, Main—William C. Reighard, John Allen, Jacob Kiser, Miffin—Thomas K. Hess, Mt. Pleasant—Geo. Cavenue, William Kitchen, Montour—Peter Evans, Noah Mouser, James T. Yarnsworth, West Fleming, Scott—William H. Hagenbach, Joseph B. Miller, Jacob Terrilliger, William C. Robison, William White.

SECOND WEEK. Beaver—Peter Schlicher, Centro—Fred'k Laubach, Wm. Holmes, Briarcrest—Lamon Martz, Bloom—B. F. Freas, Philip Ort, William Coleman, William H. Jacoby, Samuel V. Boone, J. Thurston, Pine—Jacob W. Deitterich, Jeremiah S. Sanders, Cattawiss—Elias Weaver, Conyngham—William Goodman, Centro—Samuel C. Bower, Paul Zaner, Fishersburg—John M. Buckalew, David Savage, Daniel Pealer, Franklin—Joseph B. Knittle, Mathias Gingles, Greenwood—Wm. Kreamer, Isaac Dewitt, William Robbins, William W. Parker, John K. Murgrove, Wesley Marr, Adam Utt, Henlock—Reuben Doubouy, Locust—Jacob K. Harner, Isaac Fisher, Main—William Mensinger, Michael Grover, Mt. Pleasant—Isaac Appleman, William F. Kitchens, Daniel McGarty, Miffin—Stephen H. Swank, William W. Brown, Lewis Eckert, William F. Keller, Montour—Mathias M. Monroe, Lloyd Paxton, Greenwood—Jorenah Constock, Moses Everett, James Eves, Elijah G. Ricecets, Samuel Henry, Pine—Shadrack Eves, Scott—William M. Ent, Sugarloaf—David Lewis.

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