# The Columbian Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1870. er- THE COLUMBIAN has the Larges treulation of any\*paper published in orthern Pennsylvanis, and is also

much larger sheet than any of its cotem-poraries, and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State

# The Demoralization of our Revenue Officers.

This has been a fruitful theme for comment for several years past, but we never expected that there would be a practical illustration of it in our own Jounty. At the risk of another libel suit we must state the facts, and it is more in sorrow than in anger that we call attention to the subject, not only because of our great respect for the citi-zens of Catawissa generally, but because of our especial love andesteem for Benjamin P. Fortner, Deputy Collector of Internal Rovenue, in and for the County of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania.

Our charge is not one of ordinary pecutation, because for this there is precedent in every department of the present Administration; but the crime is of graver import, striking deep at the roots of society, and showing a gross disregard of the laws of this Common wealth What are the facts? The Deputy Collector aforesaid, (and ex-member of the House of Representatives) by virtue of the powers in him vested by the revenue laws of this Republic, advertises and openly offers to sell at anction by public outery sixty gallons of old rye whiskey on the Thirteenth day of February instant! Now when it is considered that the thirteenth day of February comes on the Sabbath, our readers will see the enormity of the offence. It is easy to get at Benjamin's motive. As a zealous public officer he is desirous of getting the highest value for his wares, and therefore selects the Sabbath as the time for the sale of his spirits when the streets are thronged with church-goers, whom he irreverently supposes to be thirsty, and when he knows, as does every other Catawissian, that the bars of this town are closed by Act of Assembly! Not only that, he selects our public square, and uses in this connection the name of an estimable citizen and consistent Christian. And worse still, the liquor is described as "Rohr McHenry," the Intent being to intoxicate the imaginations of the people with the idea that they can now purchase a beverage, the secret of manufacturing which is among the lost arts, Inasmuch as some cynic may sugges

that the Republican office which printed the hand hills for this sale made mistake for the purpose of bringing our worthy friend into dispute, we have only to add that such a thing is impossible. Bradley would never sacrific Fortner. He loves him too much, and they have too many interests in common. Did not the former throw his "hoft" into the scales when the latter

wanted to be Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenues? The love existing between Jonathan and David,-between Damon and Pythias,-was not so great as that which the Chairman of the Ro-

of a few our citizens, having heretofore a large list in Harrisburg, slipped down, aw the Governor, and brought the comalssion home in his pocket. As soon as it transpired that Isaac was in Harrisburg, there was terror, and dismay, and weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth in the Assessor's office. And there was hurrying to and fro, and a drive at Clinton to withdraw, nd a consolidation of interests, and an assignment of Clinton's names to James' use, and a rush to the post office, and a

eft side coat pocket.

### By the Governor. " Isaac S. Monroe to be Associate Judge, vice Charles F. Mann, deceased." That little announcement has a whole chapter of fun and fury. On the death of Judge Herbein, there arose a contest as to who should be his successor, some citizens being for Isaac S. Monroe, and fully sustained our general statement some for James Kester, who was ultiin regard to the Club Meetings which mately carried by the extreme Radical were held at various points in the up-

faction. When the election came, Judge per townships in the spring of 18 Kester was put upon the Radical ticket They were, in every respect, lawful and made an unusually good poll. He and innocent, and the time when they had been a capable and acceptable offi-cer, and deserved the recognition he received. were held shows that they had no con-nection whatever with the events or troubles of 1864 which came nearly one

Upon the death of Judge Mann the year and a half afterwards. The tes uestion of his successor came up. But timony proves most conclusively that before this event, a brother of Judge they were held from March to May 1864 Kester, died who had for many years that they were secret only in regard to been a client of Mr. Clark's, and at the the signs of recognition among the memrequest of his brother's widow, and bers who were fully initiated; that the doubtless with the approbation of his oath taken by the members was to obey own judgment, Kester retained his the Constitution of the United States brother's counsellor in the settlement and the Constitution of Pennsylvania; of his estate. Such a want of fidelity that the name of the association (except as that, aroused the fury of Knorr, and when simply called "the Meeting" Beckley, and Whitmoyer and Bradley, was "Democratic Club," or "Union and the result was war upon Judge Kes- Club." and that its object was exclusively political. At the meetings which

"When you want petitions and were held, remarks of an ordinary ponames," says Knorr, "you come to me ; litical character were made. On one when you want legal business done you go to the Democrat; " showing that which had been made in the U.S. Sen-Kester had learned something by being ate by Senator Douglas was read, and on the Bench a year. Thereupon a on another an article from a newspaper. Radical brother in law of Kester was In fact, so far as we are informed by the cockered up to try to be a judge; and the witnesses, the only business ever done brilliant and magnanimous quartette at the meetings, outside of their proper above named went in. " Death to the proceedings as party clubs, was the cirman who don't employ me," says Samculation and signing of subscriptions to uel; "Yea, verily," saith Clinton; and "Yea, verily," choras Whitmoyer, Beckley and Bradley. And then you should have seen the

mud fly on the other side of the river. no person that chose to attend was The race of John Gilpin was nothing to excluded. Only when the signs of recit. Loaded with petitions, they scoured ognition were communicated to the nembers, was there any secrecy or conthe valleys, climbed the hills, and plunged into the hollows. Hourly bulcealment of what was done from the letins of the fight were received at the public. Assessor's office. The assistants turned But why were the meetings held?

in, and moreover gave samuel their This question only remains to be answered. It appears that a man named legal business, "Yea, verily." In the meantime, Isaac S. Monroe, Hadley, from Wyoming county, held who had publicly flouted and contemptthe first meeting at a School House in uously ignored Knorr, Beckley, Whit-Fishingereek early in March 1863. He moyer and Bradley, securing the names made a political speech, in an open meeting, and proposed an association of the people for political purposes. That was the first meeting and at the end of it members were initiated by Hadley and then the signs of recogni-

lon were communicated to them in a brief secret session. The first conscription act was passed by Congress in that same month and when this meeting was held there had been no proceedings under it nor was there any excitement in regard to its execution. In fact t is not certain that the meeting was mailing of the papers; and lo, and benot held before the law was passed. Be hold ! at the same hour, the Honorthat as it may, neither that nor any able Isaac S. Monroe was smiling his subsequent meeting was held with refblandest smile, and smoking his most erence to that act or to oppose its enfragrant cigar, while the top of his comorcement, nor was any action taken at ission was saucily sticking out of his any meeting in hostility to it. This is he uniform import of the abundant

If Samuel would like to see Hon. testimony for the defence corroborated by all the witnesses for the prosecution saac S. Monroe, he will find him on the Bench next week ; in which position examined as to the meetings with a we tender him our congratulations, and single worthless exeption. wish him success.

The Editorial Association.

WE attended the annual meeting of the organization at Harrisburg on Thursday of last week. We were much d at the regularity with which

The Columbia County Invasion. Cumulative Voting Bill. THE bill introduced into the Senate XXX by Mr. Buckalew, on Friday last, re-CONCLUDING REMARKS ON THE CLUB commending important modifications In the election of county commission By the testimony which we have giv ers and county auditors, etc., is in the hands of the Committee on Electoral en in our last two numbers, we have Reform, composed of Senators Bucka-

lew, Olmsted, Wallace, White, M'Intire, Howard and Stinson, Speaker. The following is a copy of the bill: An act to regulate the election of county commissioners and county auditors.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That second Tuesday of October of the pres-ent year, and at general election to be held on the second Tuesday of October of the pres-ent year, and at general elections every third year thereafter, three commiss-ioners shall be chosen in and for each of the several counties of this Common-wealth, who shall severally hold their offices for the term of three years and offices for the term of three years and until their successors shall be duly qual-ified, and the said commissioners so chosen from time to time shall (until chosen from time to time shart (until other wise provided by law) possess all the powers conferred upon, and shall perform all the duties required of com-missioners of counties by existing laws. SEC. 2. That at the general election to be held on the second Tuesday of Oc-tables in the second Tuesday of Ocfore.

to be held on the second Tuesday of Oc-tober, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and at gen-eral elections every third year thereaf-ter, three county auditors shall be elect-ed in and for each of the several coun-ties of the Commonwealth, who shall severally hold their offices for the term of three years and until their successors shall be duly qualified, and the officers so chosen shall possess all the powers so chosen shall possess all the powers and shall perform all the duties charged or devolved upon auditors of counties by existing laws. The county auditors of counties by existing laws. The county auditors to be chosen at the general election on the second Tuesday of October next, shall severally hold their offices for the term of one year and until their su cess-crs shall be duly qualified. SEC. 3. In the triennial elections of

county commissioners and county aud itors provided for in this act (commence ing with the election of county com-missioners at the general election in October next), each voter duly quali-fied may distribute his three votes to and among candidates as he shall think fit, may bestow them all upon one can-didate, or may give one vote and a half to each of thus mildates as d the to each of two candidates, and the can-didates highest in vote shall be declared elected.

SEC. 4. Vacancies in the office of county commissioner or county auditor occurring otherwise than by the expiration of a regular term of service, or oc casioned or continued by a failure to elect under this act, shall be filled by appointment to be made by the courts of quarter sessions of the peace of the several counties in which such vacancies shall occur, which appointment shall be for the remaining part or time of any unexpired term to be filled. In the filling of any such vacancy the fol-lowing rules of selection shall be ob-served, to wit: First. The appointment shall be made from among the qual-fied electors of the county who shall have voted for the commissioner or au-ditor whose place is to be filled; and, Second. The judges of the court, by whom the appointment is to be made, ball receive and consider any sector. shall receive and consider any respecta-ble petition from qualified electors of the county (who shall have voted for the county (who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled), and shall appoint such fit person, so recommended, as shall, in their opinion, be most accept-able to the greater part of the electors shift in the opinion, be most accept-able to the greater part of the electors by whom the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled was chosen. SEC 5. That the office of jury com-missioner, in this Commonwealth, is hereby abolished, and all laws author-ident the election of such commission

hereby abolished, and all laws author-izing the election of such commission-ers, or defining their jurisdiction and powers, are hereby repealed; saving, however, all the jurisdiction, powers and privileges of jury commissioners now in office, or to be duly appointed thereto, and all the authority and pow-ers of president judges of county courts to act with such commissioners in and The club meetings were in Imitation of the Loyal Leagues and Lodges of the Republican party, though far less secret and objectionable than those organizations. The success of the Know-Nothing Lodges in former years and of Reto act with such commissioners in and the franking privilege. The House bill, publican Leagues more recently in influencing elections, was calculated drawing jurces, until after the general election in October next, and until the captivate the unreflecting. W hy should county commissioners to be chosen at said election, under the provisions of not Democratic associations with oaths said election, under the provis this act, shall be duly qualified. of initiation and with signs of recogni-

tion among the members perform miss

onary service for one party like to that

Congressional. was passed. FRIDAY, Jan. 28th,-In the Senate House bill to require interrogatories resterday the House joint resolution to to be filed in cases of attachment on or vent the giving or receiving of offibefore the return day of the suit, and to cial presents was passed. The credenallow garnishees to answer without a tials of the Senators elect from Virginia rule or copy being served. Passed. were read, and one of them, Mr. Lewis, Senate resolution giving the contract appeared, and took the oath of officer of printing the Daily Record to George after which the currency discussion was Bergner was considered. It was bitterly opposed by Mr. Reincehl, who made a resumed, and continued for the remainder of the session. At 4.12 P. M. the speech denouncing the manner of the

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Senate adjourned. publication in past years, In the House, among the bill intro-Mr. Reincehl offered an amendment

troduced was one requiring national banks going into liquidation to deposit authorizing the State Printer to lay five hundred copies of the Daily Journal on lawful money in place of their circulat the desks of the members. The proposition of Mr. Roince'il was ing notes, and to take up their bonds. Several members of the Virginia delewithdrawn, and after a lengthy debate, gation were sworn in and took their in which the whole subject of publishing seats. Mr. Farnsworth reported a bill a record was taken up, ratifying the for the total abolition of the franking contract with George Bergner at \$14.50 privilege, to take effect July 1. The bill per page; and it was agreed to by 76 was immediately put upon its passage, action may be regarded as a final disand after an hour's debate passed by a vote of 174 to 14. The Appropriation position of the question. The vote bills were taken up, and Mr. Dawes cannot be reconsidered. made a long speech in reply to that of General Butler, delivered the day be-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28th, 1870 .- The SATURDAY, Jan. 29th .- In the Senate Finance Committee reported adversely yesterday, Judge John W. Johnson in the House project to provide for postage on public documents, (As the was admitted as Senator from Virginia, law now stands, each mean ber gets \$100.) Mr. Summer introduced a joint resolu-Mr. White, joint resolution approprition directing the payment of bounties to colored soldiers and sallors regardless ating \$1,900 to defray the expenses of of a former condition of servitude. the Governor's inauguration. Mr. Wallace, a resolution from the The bill appropriating money for the Editorial Convention recommending an relief of the poor of the District of Columbia, was, after debate, passed, and amendment to the libel law, providing that suits shall be tried in the county where the publication office is located, the Census bill was discussed for a while.

and that the truth may be given in evi-In the House, a blll was reported from Committee abolishing the office of dence. If the jury shall find that the Public Printer, and providing for the matter was published from good motives and for justifiable ends, the defendant election of a Superintendent of Public Printing, at a salary of \$4,000 per anshall be acquitted. num. The claimants to seats from Geor-Mr. Lowry's Senate bill to form a Mr. Lowry's Senate bill to form a George Weave new county in the northwest, to be R L Wright Jr R L Wright St gia under the election of April 20, 1868, vere rejected. Among the bills introcalled Petrolia was passed to third duced was one organizing the Territory reading and laid over. of Lincoln, and consolidating the Indi-Mr. Buckalew introduced an act regan tribes into a Territorial Government; ulating the election of county commis and to provide a Territorial Governsioners and auditors. ment for the District of Columbia. Mr. White called up House bill pre-There was another long debate on the venting the issue of policies of insurance

appropriation bills. unless with the sanction of some legally MONDAY, Jan. 31st .- The House, chartered company of this or some nly, was in session on Saturday, and ther State.

that only for general debate. The principal discussion was on repudiation. Mr. Golladay, of Kentucky, called the question up, and made the debate interesting by rousing his Democratic breth ren. He charged that Messrs. Voorhees, Eldridge and Butler were practically repudiators, and that Mr. Voorhees' speech of the day before was a fine argument for repudiation. Mr. Voorhees indignantly denied the charge, and Mr. Eldridge carefully explained his position. During the session other peeches were made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- There was perfect avalanche of memorials presen both Houses to be printed in two Hared to the Senate to-day for the abolirisburg newspapers daily (3,000 copies ion of the franking privilege. Mr. to be furnished) in a space not to exceed Frumbull lugged in to his desk a large six columns, for \$6,000 for each paper. package, which he said contained a Laid over. ist of five thousand names from Chi-

The hours for sessions were fixed cago on this subject. He had had the from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily, except package weighed, and it was in excess on Fridays, when they shall be from of the legal frank nearly four dollars, 10 A. M. to 12 M. which he hoped Congress would make Mr. Dill, that during the remainde omebody pay. of the session the use of the hall shall

Feb. 2 .- In Congress yesterday but

little was accomplished. In the Senate

progress was made with the Curreacy

Legislature.

SENATE.

questions of license or no license.

same to executors and administrators.

from three to five o'clock.

salary at \$6,000.

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not be granted to itinerant lecturers TUESDAY, February, 1st .-- In the Senate, yesterday, almost every Senator and showmen. Passed. presented a petition for the abolition of

SENATE.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 .- The Senat

Adjourned until Monday evening.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Numbers of petitions were presented

rom all parts of the State in favor of

dlowing the people of each district to

Mr. Miller, and others, for the repeal

of the death penalty. (Mr. Miller said

vote upon the license question,

he was opposed to the repeal.)

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By virtue of Sondry writs, of Vends, points, Levari Facilis, and Al. Vend. F count of the Court of Common Pleas of county and to me. Unretted will be a sate by public vends, at one of the House in Bloomsburg at one of the noon of Monday Feb., 7th 1870, the folge estate to wit:

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estate to wit: All that ceriain tract of Land situate in formasing of Fishingcreek. Columbia can containing Fifteen Acres, more or less, bas-ed as follows, to wit: On the antibility has alread as follows, to wit: On the south by has alread and on the east and month by has alread and on the west by innes of weak Mears whereon is strented with stread means and so the strent of rank larger the appurtenances. Seized, taken in expendition and to be add an property of Janues N. Jones.

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ALSO.

Fm., a certain tract of land shi twp., Columbia county bounds innels of John G. Jacady and berger, on the cast by lamb of and Jacoby, on the sould by p from Berwick to abcombing. Refar Creek, on which is are mill, plaster mill and saw mill house, frame stable with th Also at the same time about the situate in same time about the

ORREI.L-In Bloomsburg, on Saturday, Jau 29, 876, Mrs. Amanda M., wife of Geo. W. Cor reli in the 424 year of her age. KNAPP-In Bloomsburg, Pa., on Sunday, Jan 21, 1870 Franky P., son of J. R. and Caroline Linapp, aged Syears, 11 months and 17 days.

KELLER-In Fishingereek twp., on Thursday Jan. 27th, 1870 of drophy, George Keller, ages 62 years Far from affliction, care and toll, The happy soul as field; The breathless clay shall slumber here Among the slient dead.

Now he resides were Jesus is, Above tups dusty sphere, It is sont was ripened for that bliss White yet he sojourned here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

iffed, an early payment of same will save costs WM, MCKELVY & CO. MCKELVY, NFAL & CO Bioomsturg. Feb, 2, 1876-41

A ESTATE OF VALENTINE CHRISTIAN DEC D. Letters of administration on the estate of V. Letters of administration on the estate of V. Letters of administration on the estate of V. Christian late of Madisou twy. Columbia Ca deceased, have been granted by the Regular of deceased, have been granted by the Regular of Madison township, All persons having claims of decimanda against the estate of the decedent are requested to make them known, and those in-debited to make payment. PHANKLIN CHRISTIAN febi70-6w.

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At the same time and place lot of ground, situate in ville, County of Columi grabed as follows, to wit : street, on the east and : Walker, on the west by it District School House. NOTICE. All persons indebted to the Subscribers on dgment,notes or Book account are hereby no-

At the same time and place to Miss Aimira Weinver of Denton. EDW ARDS-STUCKEII-Atthe residence of the Bride in Fishingereek two, Jan 20th, by Rev. J. Fearon Brown, assisted by Rev. Mr. Houiz Rev. J. Edwards of Central PA. Con. M. E Church and Miss P. Ellen Stucker. At the same that convergence of the convergence of ONE3-EDWARDS-At the residence of t bride, by the same, Jan 28th, Mr. James Jo to Miss Lillia Andrews of Col. Co. Pa. an alley thence south threat to Rall Rand Street them outh eighty-seven degrees of al forty feet to the place of a numbers cloven and two STETLER-M'GRAW-On the 25th olt, at Mr panial Brader's Beach Haven, by Rev. P. F Eyer, Mr. H. Stotler, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mis-Maria A. MeGraw, of Beach Haven. Neal,

YOUNGMAN-LAZARUS-In Sunbury, on the 20th ult. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Burton, John Youngman, Fsq. Editor of the Sunbury Gazete, and Miss Mary L. Lazarus, Soth of Sunbury. DEATHS.

FORCE-WELLEVER-At the residence of G W. Masteller in Sugariouf, Jan. 73d, by Jas, W Kitchen, Esq., Mr. Russel Force of Fishingereck to Miss Aimira Wellever of Benton. ALSO

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lumbia County has for the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in and for said County. In fact so great was his zeal for Fortner, that he called his employees up on Sunday and executed another job for him, as will be seen by the bills which bear date of January 30th, 1870. We trust the morals of our community will not be contaminated by this sale, but the force of public opinion will be sufficient to have it

postponed to a more convenient season.

# Obituary.

THE Honorable Charles F. Mann died at his residence in Beaver township, in this county, on Monday, January 24th, A. D. 1870, aged about sixty years. For a long time his health has been very precarious, but his great energy kept him up under afflictions and sickness, that would long before have overcon

most others. Judge Mann was born in Columbia

county, we are informed in what is now Scott township, and lived all his life among us. In early years he was well known as a contractor on the public works of this part of the State, and had the usual fate of a contractor. He was elected County Treasurer in the Fall of 1845. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace, and was elected to be Associate Judge, in the Fall of 1869. He

never went upon the Bench. He was not able to come and take the oath of office and lift his commission.

He was a leading and active man in the community, and an earnest, and intelligent citizen. He was a warm friend and much esteemed in his neighborhood. He was a life-long democrat–never faltering in his allegiance or his labors : and it was a fitting end to a long and active career, that his fellow citizens should throw over his shoulders the pure mantle of the judiciary, before his departure. May he rest in peace.

## Puritan Politeness,

THE wiseacres who constitute the Town Council of Boston, Massachusetts, recently passed a resolution declining to tender the hospitalities of that city to Prince Arthur. Now, as the Prince had not asked the inhabitants of Boston for hospitality or anything else, it strikes us that the action of the Town Council was a very petty as well as absurd piece of impudence. We wonder whether these disciples of Sumner think this a good way to "take it out" of England for not settling, to Bostonian satisfaction, the Alabama claims! We can fancy no other reason except perhaps pure New England "cussed

A Goop story is told of a Tioga county merchant, who agreed to take a farmer's oats at 40 cents a bushel if the latter would let him tramp the measures when filled. The farmer agreed to it. The buyer paid for sixty bushels, and next day went after them. The farmer filled the half bushel, and the merchant go in and tramped them down. Where upon the farmer poured the oats so com pressed into the bag. The merchant protested, and demanded that the measure should be filled up after tramping. The farmer informed him that there was no agreement of that sort, but that he might tramp down the oats to his heart's content after they were sured.

the busi ness was conducted, and at the order and decorum of the members. Many members were absent, some doubtless from fear of a repetition of last year's doings.

The principal item of business was listening to the report of the Committee on Advertising, and discussing its merits. A committee were appointed to elaborate a plan for a Bureau for advertising at Philadelphia, and New York, which is to be submitted to publishers for approval. There is a wide

margin for reform in this matter, not only to protect ourselves but to protect dvertisers.

We made a number of new acquaintmees, got many useful hints, and returned home well pleased with the Association.

Electoral Reform.

The following bill was introduced in the State Senale, by Mr. Buckalew, on the 6th, of January; and referred to a Select Committee consisting of Messrs. Buckalew, Olmsted, Howard, White, Wallace, M'Intire and Stinson, Speaker. AN ACT .- To authorize the Free Vote in the election of certain officers of counties, townships, wards and boroughs.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c., That in all elections hereafter held in this Commonwealth for the choice of county, township, ward, or borough officers, whenever more persons than one are to be chosen by the same constituency to the same office for the same time or ablishing them. term of service, each qualified elector of the proper county, township, ward or borough, shall be entitled to as many votes as the number of persons to be so chosen to any such office in his county,

township, ward or borough, and in polling his votes may distribute them (or equal fractions thereof.) to and among candidates as he shall think fit, or may concentrate his votes and bestow them

apon one candidate, and the candidates highest in vote shall be declared elected ligious council now sitting in Rome, but nothing herein contained shall be convened by the Pope, and which he, held to change or affect the manner of choosing inspectors of election and jury commissioners as fixed by existing laws. SECTION 2. The provisions of the foregoing section shall apply to elections of directors of common schools for the several school districts of the Commonwealth.

WE observe that Mr. Wallace has introduced a bill providing for the lection of a judge of Nisi Prius. That s right. It should become a law, As it is now, one judge of the Supreme Court is constantly holding Nisi Prius courts; and it is very seldom that a case is heard or decided by a full bench. It is proper for another reason. Appeals or writs of error, &c., &c., from Nisi Prius go before a court of which the Nisi Prius judge is a member; and there is always a disposition to sustain him. This bill prevents a cause or question from being prejudged, and it allows a full bench of the Supreme Court, at the argument of all cases which come beore it, which is a furtherance of justice and sound conclusions.

EVERYTHING we add to our knowl e ige adds to our means of usefniness. thirteen hundred years, Latest News.

performed by the Leagues for another? WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-Secretary Why should not the opinion of Weiss-Boutwell has ceased to issue the fifty haupt, the founder of the Illuminati, cent currency notes, and General Spinthat "secrecy is a source of enthusiasm," ner is calling in all those already issued. be accepted by Democrats as well as by This is done to defeat the counterfeiters Republicans and induce organizations who are circulating a counterfeit fifty by them also as a means of influence cent note of the new issue.

and power? NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- One of the most This was not sound reasoning as the villainous deeds of blood ever committ. event has shown, but it was plausible ed in a civilized community, was the and seductive. The farmers, merchants murder of William Townsend, a poor mechanics and laborers of the Fishinggrocer, at No. 192 Hudson street. The creek valley ought to have known to be sure that associations with signs and muderer, a good-for-nothing wretch, the five-twenties are payable in green John Reynolds by name, walked into oaths were inconsistent with their po-Townsend's little store last night, and litical faith and unsuited to its propawithout the slightest provocation, and gation, but they were misled by bad with no assignable reason, killed the examples and fell into temporary error. unoffending man by cutting and gash-They no doubt now comprehend pering him with a shoeknife. The two feetly that oath-bound clubs are a monlittle daughters of the murdered man opoly of the opposite party with which were in the room when their father it is not lawful or at all events expediwas killed, and at once gave the alarm. ent for them to interfere. It is true The man Reynolds was at once arrestheir Clubs were very modest, unpreted and is now in the Leonard street potending, innocent and unproscriptive, journed at about 5 o'clock. lice station. as compared with the loyalLeagues. The

signs were harmless, the oath patriotic, NEW YORK, Jan. 81. the secrecy slight and the purpose o On Friday evening, Mr. Leffert Berassociation entirely proper if not laudgen, the agent of A. T. Stewart's propable. But it was not to be allowed that erty at Hempstead Plains, while on his they should have Clubs at all, and they way to Hyde Park, was robbed by a were made to smart subsequently for highwayman of \$2,000, after having retheir presumption in invading the preceived a pistol ball in his body in the rogatives of the Radical party by esattempt he made to do battle with his assailant. No clue to the highwayman

We have only to add, that the Club has been obtained,

meetings were not long kept up. With LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31 .- The last the coming on of warmer weather and span of the Ohio River bridge was comting the Committee on Foreign Afshort evenings in May, they were abanpleted this afternoon. The length of fairs to inquire whether circumstances doned. As one of the witnesses exthe bridge, exclusive of approaches, is do not now require the recognition of pressed it, "the people lost interest in one mile. It has two main spans of Cuba as a free republic, which was adthem and they were dropped." 370 feet, and another of 400 feet, and a opted.

draw over the channel. The time oc-The Roman Council. cupied in its construction was two years It is well known that there is a re

and six months. It will be ready for the passage of trains in three or four days.

and some newspapers which ought to know better, call *Ecumenical*. This word means "the habitable globe," in KEY WEST, Jan. 31-Gonzalo Castanon, editor of the Voz de Caba, while standing on the porch of his hotel, was its root; and the adjective is used to designate something which belongs to attacked by several Cubans, who opened

mankind generally. fire on him with pistols. He returned their fire, and had wounded three of his This religious council is in no sense ecumenical, for it does not contain repassailants when he received a shot, from which he died in fifteen minutes. Sevesentatives of all mankind, nor of all

properly styled Catholic bodies, nor of eral arrests have been made. any of the denominations. It is a Ro-NEW YORK, Feb. 1st .- On Saturday man Council, or a council of the Roman

David Sisco was brutaliy murdered at branch of the Church Catholic, and Bloomingdale, N. J. by a neighbor should be so styled. We should always named John Nixon. They were fellow call things by their right names. workmen in the Bloomingdale Hard The first Ecumenical council was held

Rubber Works. The murderer confessn Jerusalem about A. D. 50, and was ed the crime to his wife and brother, presided over by James, "the Lord's brother," first bishop of Jerusalem. Its and then left for a hiding place. The body of his victim was found in the proceedings are related in the fifteenth woods, carefully covered with brush.

chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. nauce Committee were authorized to WASHINGTON, Jan. 31st.-Associate The next was held at Nice, A. D. 325, extend the time of the inquiry into the Justice Grier's Term of office expires and drew up the Nicene Creed of the affairs of the State Treasury for ten with this day by resignation. The Prayer Book, which was revised and years back. members of the Supreme Court called added to by the Council of Chalcedon

on him this evening, and read him an A. D. 451. address, and bade him good-bye. These later general councils were called by the Emperors. No council is Colonel Benton, Commandant at the admitted or considered Ecumenical, United States Armory, at Springfield, which was called by the Pope, and no Mass., is sending away 100,000 muskets,

FELIX.

general council has assembled for about which our Government has sold to the Turkish Government. sales and the preservation of the lien of

abolishing the privilege, was reported met this eveniug. Mr. Lowry delivered favorably. The Currency bill was again a long and forcible address in favor of debated, but not finally disposed of. An the new county of Petrolia. The new amendment authorizing bank associacounty bill passed by a vote of 16 to 13 tions in States having more than their and was sent to the House. Mr. Connell proportion of circulation to remove to called up the Metropolitan Police bill States having less, under certain condi-The bill then passed the second reading. tions, was adopted. The final vote will and was laid over for one day in conseprobably be taken to-day.

Farm.

quence of the Republicans not having a The House did little business yester two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and lay, but received a great deal of new pass it finally. Mr. Lowry was the business. The most important of the only Republican voting against the bill. bills introduced are to admit Mississi-Adjourned.

opi; remove all political disabilities HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. to grant belligerent rights to Cuba; to Petitious were presented from Rev. establish the salaries of Senators and Albart Barnes and others for women Representatives at \$3,000 a year, and inspectors of prisons. Several bills of reduce the mileage to ten cents. Among no general intrest were introduced. the resolutions was one declaring that SENATE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1 .- The Senate backs, and condemning the policy of Metropolitan Police bill came up on the Administration of redemption at a the third reading, and passed by a vote high rate of interest, which the House of 16 yeas to 13 nays. Lowry was the tabled by a party vote-122 to 41; another proposed to repeal the tariff on only Republican voting against the bill. The efforts made to entrust the Govercoal. Several memorials were presented for the reduction of the duty on steel. nor with the power to appoint the Commissioners and to submit them to Messrs. R. S. Ayer and Lewis McKena vote of the people, were all defeated zie were admitted to seats as representatives from Virginia. The House adby a party vote. HOUSE.

A number of bills, principally relating to Philadelphia, were considered. SENATE.

bill, but final action was not taken. Mr. Feb. 2.-The Senate proceeded to the Morton's amendment was rejected. consideration of the bill to provide pos In the House, the Tariff bill was reportage for public documents and letters. ted, and, after debate, was ordered to be The bill was read, as follows:

That the clerk of the Senate and clerk Feb. 3.-The currency and census of the House of Representatives shall bills were discussed at length until adreceive from the United States post naster at Harrisburg all stamps for use Mr. Logan offered a resolution instrucin the Senate and House of Representa tives, and each Senator and member of the House shall be entitled to receive postage stamps to an amount not exceeding \$100 for each regular session and the clerks of each house \$100 for the use of themselves and assistants. An account shall be kept with each Senator and member by the respective clerks to be revised by the Committee on Ac HARRISBURG, Jan. 27,-Numerous counts; and if the stamps drawn by any etitions were presented, by Messrs. Senator or member shall exceed said Henszey, Billingfelt, Buckalew, Warfel, amount, such excess shall be charged to Findiay, Robison and others, in favor him and deducted from his pay,

of allowing the people to vote upon the Mr. Buckalew moved to amend by striking out "\$100" and inserting "\$50," Mr. Wallace, authorizing the election and confining the operation of the bill of a judge of Nisi Prius, and fixing his to the present session. Not agreed toyeas 6, nays 26. Mr. White, enlarging provisions of

The bill then passed. the act which authorizes interested HOUSE. parties to testify, and extending the The Metropolitan Police Bill passed by a vote of 56 to 37.

Also, an act to limit and define the ounishment of contempt of court. [The COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31 .- A reso limit of punishment is fixed at five lution was introduced in the House today looking to the amending of the The Senate agreed to hold afternoon State Constitution, so as to permit

ssions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, women to vote. Portland, Feb. 1 .--- The final ceremon On motion of Mr. Osterhout, the Fies on the occasion of the departure of Mr. Peabody's remains were celebrated to-day. The weather was snowy, but

from "The Messiah" sung by two hundred and fifty voices, a prayer by Bishop Neely, a dirge by the band, and other solemn proceedings. The funeral train was splendidly draped, and left at

section of an act relating to judicial were filled with spectators, and business was entirely suspended.

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