THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Congressional.

Both Houses have passed Civil Rights ills, but they materially differ and neither can pass the two Houses, it is said. A conference committee may agree upon one that but really mean to defeat it.

A new tariff has been arranged, which it supposed will raise thirty millions more recenue. Tea and coffee are left on the free list. Sugar and molasses are heavily taxed A California paper finds one virtue in and the duty is also raised on Whiskey, Iron, Chinamen. Not one has yet been known Paper, and a large number of other articles.

The usual appropriation bills are on their passage, pitched upon the extravagant key, notwithstanding the impoverished condition of the Treasury. Tom Scott is still urging his Texas Pacific

subsidy, which, if successful, will take thirty millions anually from the Federal treasury. Extraordinary Message. A few days ago President Grant sent : tessage to Congress in regard to Arkansas that astounded every body, friend and foe-

a separate school. The State pays the teachlidate for Governor, Brooks, was elected Attorney General Williams appeared be over Baxter, regular Republican, and that the State gave a majority for Greeley. Senfore the Select Committee on Alabamu af fairs, and testified that in sending troops to ator Clayton, then Governor, was charged Alabama last fall, he had not acted upon with a variety of rascality by which he any requisition from the Governor, but "on cheated both Brooks and Greeley out of the State and had Baxter declared Governor. In

The testimony of the northern merchants doing business at Shreveport, before the Congressional Committee, wholly disprove the stories hitherto told by Major Merrill, There was no intimidation and honest officials were respected and obeyed, regardless

The proposition of the President to in- Constitution was in the mean time adopted creases taxes upon imported articles to supply deficiencies in the revenue, is meeting with universal disapproval. We are taxed enough to keep up the imporial style of the Grants at Washington. Reduce the salaries.

The Columbian

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, February 19, 1875

Hon, E. J. M'Henry and Hon, S. P. Ryan

have our thanks for repeated Legislative

It is stated from Washington that there is

no prospect that any of the sawing machine

companies will succeed during the present

session of Congress in obtaining an exten-

Pennsylvania, once thickly populated with

red men, has still a more handful of the

corn-planter tribe within her bordses. They

reside in the county of Warren. They have

information from other sources."

to become a life insurance agent.

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favors.

King Calles says a number of American women proposed to marry him. Though a Right upon the heels of this report, Grant batchelor he declined. Whether he is telling the truth or not, such occurrences do take place sometimes-white women marrying black men, though the contrary we believe has never happened. Calleo is of a blueishyellow rotten egg color.

Senator Caristiancy, of Michigan, writes himself clear of Republicanism as follows -"The manner of my election leaves me at liberly to support or oppose measures upou their merits, according to my conviction of right, and with reference to the interest of tain him. the whole country, rather than any partisan ends; and I propose to avail myself of that liberty on all proper occasions.

nominated Hon, P. Gray Meek, to succeed Senate, is generally supposed to be the cause, Hon, W. A. Wallace in the State Senate, by his object being to raise such excitement as an almost unanimous vote. The Democrats of that county appreciate hard-worked and Electoral College and thus re-elect himself faithful members of their party, and, as we President for a third term. Nobody but have heretofore remarked, Mr. Meek is himself supposes there is any possibility of exactly representative of the party of his this, except by armed invention, and there county. The selection is therefore an emiare many who believe he will resort to that. nently fit one.

The reason urged against any appropriation out of the funds of the State of Kansas from the relief of the sufferers from the grasshopper plague in the Kausas Republican newspapers is unique. They allege that whatever is appropriated will be stolen the President, the power of corruption by the officials appointed to distribute it. To this complexion has uninterrupted radi- of caucus, and by outraging - repeating calism brought its psculiar protege among the States of the Union

Let Our Legislators Beware !

resolutions. To fail in that will be to defeat

their party next fall. To fail in that will

be to personally disgrace themselves, unles

the honest among them arg enabled to spec-

What effort has been made to reduce the

What effort to reduce the enormous sala-

What effort to expose the corruption that

The Democratic members are warned h

It will be in vain for the Democracy to

to such efforts they must denounce the men

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A tramendous responsibility rests upon

the Democratic members of the present Leg-

A Wolf in the Fold.

ify and point out the traitors.

What effort at any reform ?

number of officers?

ries?

From one end to the other of this broad

Democrats in the House to defeat any inestigation ! The State debt was notoriously jumped early three millions of dollars during Geary's Administration, for which not a reason, an excuse, a figure, or the least ex-

planation was ever given. Does the present Democratic House mean to pass this over in silence? It is believed that much of the money

said to be in the Treasury is not there at all, but is represented by worthless paper. Is this to be passed over without investiga tion." In 1872 it was claimed that the Greeley can-It is believed that the funds of the Treasury are being corruptly used for party and

personal purposes. Is this, too, to be smothred from investigation by the miserable treason of a few members? Let the Democratic members pick up the Pittsburgh resolutions, under which they were elected, and make every honest and an irregular proceeding the Supreme court

manly endeavor to carry them out in good declared Brooks duly elected, military faith. The salvation of their party demands forces were mustered and a collision at arms it, and their own personal honor also decas threatened. The Legislature declared mands it. They were not sent to Harrisburg Baxter the legal Governor and President to have a gay time of it, or to sell them- spiracy had been formed for the overtheow Grant required the military forces to disperse. selves upon speculation, much less to dis-Ever since then every thing has been peacegrace their party, but to carry out certain he, "who propose to pass this bill have been ful and quiet, except some bickering. A new reforms specially set forth in the Pittsburgh

with great unanimity and another Govern elected under it and installed A Conessional committee visited the State lately and reported with only one dissenting voic a favor of the present government, declarg that all was orderly an I quiet, and that e people were all pleased and peaceful.

omes in with this extraordinary message, eversing his own action, declaring the preshas been practiced? ent State government illegal, and opening up the State again to confusion and anarchy His own friends are surprised and astound the public voice and the newspapers every ed and refuse to enderse his action. The where. Are they too deaf to hear or to better portion of his Cabinet again threatens blind to see? Or is it true, as the Republiresignation, and it is pretty certain that even

cans allege, that they are incompetent. this Congress will refuse to sustain him-in Is there nobody in the House capable of fact that it is not probable that any but a introducing just measures? Are there none few carpet-bag and negro members will susin the Senate? If not, let them call on ompetent outsiders for assistance ! What the President's purpose may be i Above all things, let the people have ac

left to imagination. The general defeat o tion in the way of reform. Let them see his party last fall and the recent defeat o fair endeavor by the Democrats to carry out The Democrats of Centre county have publican Legislatures for re-election to the several of his prominent friends by the Re their professions. Let us have neither hypocrisy nor cowardice. enter the contest next full with a reasonable will throw the southern States out of the hope of success, unless they can point to attempted reforms by their Representatives in the Legislature. And unless they can point

> Certainly his conduct is revolutionary and he richly deserves impeachment. ----

> ate will reject the House bill, when the

whole subject will go to a committee of con-

hing of an outrageous character.

islature. Unless they make proper effort of This favorite measure of the carpet bag-gers has at length been forced through the lower House of Congress by dictation from

occur.

then adopted-yeas 161, nays 79-again a A Page from Congressional Proceedings.

The Civil Rights bill being under consid- strict party vote. Commonwealth the Democratic newspapers, eration, Messrs, E. R. Hoar of Mass., Hale The Speaker then directed the reading of in response to the unanimous voice of all of N. Y., and Cain of S. C., favored the bill, the resolution, and, it having been read, the the people, demand a thorough investigation and Messrs. E. H. Roberts of N. Y., Stan- Sergeant-at-arms escorted Mr. Brown to the will command a majority in both houses, of the State Treasury from the time that ward of Mo., and Chittenden of N. Y., op- area in front of the Speaker's chair, all the but grave suspicions are entertained that the Gov. Geary came into office, yet the scoun- posed it. Mr. Chittenden said he hoped to Democratic members being on their feet Radical leaders mean only to amuse the ul- drels interested in preventing such action live and die with the Republican party, but and exhibiting great feeling on the occasion, tras with apparent efforts to pass their bill, imagine that they have so fortified them- he could not vote for this bill. He believed while many Republican members were also selves in the Legislature that it cannot be the bill would sink the party, and he did not standing, and the crowds in the galleries effected ! The boast is already made, (and a believe there was a community in New York | were straining eyes and ears to witness the recent bolt in the House led by Plummer, or New England that would vote for such a unusual incident. Mr. Brown remained of Crawford, corroborates it) that sufficient measure if the proportion of white and col- standing with one hand on the breast and force and treachery has been secured among ored people were the same as in South Car- the other behind his back, while the Speakolina. He believed the bill to be impolitic er, in a dignified and severe tone, adminis and an offence to the dominant race. He tered the censure of the House.

Mr. Brown-I wish now to state that I inregarded it as a cruel oppression to the weaker race at this stage of its straggle for a tended no evasion or prevarication to the igher civilization. It would inevitably breed Speaker and no disrespect to the House. for the black man persecution and prejudice. With these remarks, Mr. Brown returned to his seat, and this exciting incident came to and raise new barriers to his progress, . Messrs. Caldwell, of Alabama, Eldridge, a close.

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lence and bloodshed, as he feared."

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nust address the chair.

ast sentence as unparliamentary, but it

having been reduced to writing and read

from the Clerk's desk, the Speaker raied

that it did not transcend the limits of par-

Mr. Speer, of Pennsylvania-That is an

Mr. Brown continued his remarks : He

said he regarded the bill as part of the ma-

chinery to be set in motion for the campagen

of 1876. He believed that a deliberate con-

of constitutional liberty, "You men," said

weighed in the balance and been found

The Speaker informed Mr. Brown that he

Mr. Brown .- Mr. Speaker, your conduct

n this and other matters (laughter at the ef-

ect of Brown's obedience to the Speaker's

nstructions) reminds me of a passage in Ju-

nius, where he describes a bad tenant hav-

ing received notice to quit, breaking the fur-

niture, putting the house in disorder and

doing all that he could to vex the landlord.

helplessness and despair, with homes dila-

overeignty of a State was overthrown.

That usurpation has been perpetuated

since by bayonets; but recently one of your

Jenerals entered the legislative halls as

eagles. A Federal General steps on the scene

and sends a despatch to the world that the

people or out State are banditti. We have

thieves, murderers, night-riders. The elergy

A condemned Radical Congress may exof Wisconsin, and Brown, of Kentucky, opercise its power to censure Mr. Brown, but posed the bill. Mr. Brown said of the ma sure: "It had been born in malignity, would the country will freely endorse the entire be passed in defiance and violation of the truth of his words.] Constitution, and would be executed in vio-

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W 11.1, he sold by Public Vendoe on the pression to Bourney Creat twending comm-bia county, near the Methodist Brick Coursel, one mate non-Charrington which, on Wednesday the 17th day of 1- transp, isn't the same on which the end-scriber resides.







The papers say President Grant has arn-defeat of 100 nays-a few Republicans in the negaed post. When the gree election to the U.S. tive, Upon a test vote the Sumner bill, more

Mails from Wisconsin reached him, he is said to have given his Havana a strong pull infamous even than the present one, was rejected. The mixed school clause was left

and then exclaimed : "Oh? what are they at, A smashing of Matt, Like that ? Also, protempore Matt."

ference, and result in the passage of some-The Chester county lad who so handsome ly'humbugged the New York San with a manufactured sensation, was fined \$50 and costs. We hope now the legal authorities of Chester county are satisfied that no more mischievous boys in that region will undergood thing, but it does not remove the obtake to ridicule and thereby expose the infamous character of New York sensational the bill. As has been often said, as was said papers and that those slanderous papers may irculate freely in that community without prejudice is a foolish and futile thing to do. danger of their own citizens being victimis-Even if the objects the bill proposes were ed-only other people !

desirable, the means the bill provides would The correct quotation of our local market not attain it. Prejudice is a very volatile prices is always attended with much difficul- thing, hard to define, harder to fix, hardest punish. What can be done in the way of ty. They are usually the lowest prices offered by purchasers who buy to sell again, uppressing it by law is to develop a great and are generally considerably below the cal of humbug and a great many devices prices our citizens are compelled to pay at for evading the law. Everybody knows retail purchases. Grain, butter and eggs that, as a matter of fact, every Southern hoare frequently an exception. We necessari- tel-and, for that matter, many a Northern ly give the quotations of the regular pur- hotel-in which colored guests are received chasers in quantity, the dealers, the "mid- on equal terms with white would soon become a hotel'exclusively for colored people. dle man" of the Granger. Those facts will apply in the future as well as to the past, The handlord must either beggar himself by making his white guests leave him, since the and we therefore desire people who have an interest in the matter to bear them in mind. oil: omits to provide pains and penalties for hose contumatious persons, or else he must

The press of the country, except only the keep the black guests out. He cannot refuse most truculent Republican journals, is un stinted in its condemnation of the great erime against liberty and law perpetrated by Grant and Sheridan in Louisiana; and subservient to the Executive as Congress has heretofore shown itself to be, it is doubtful whether the Republican majority, when the sober second thought comes into play, and the indignant voice of their State Legislatures and constituents ring in their cars, can muster courage or stoop so low in subserviency as to record themselves in favor of an ally uncomfortable and offensive." act which the least intelligent man among them must know and feel to be a blow aimed at constitutional rights.

Legislative.

A resolution of censure upon Wolf, of Union, was adopted by the House, after the disgraceful conduct last week. He lacks the manhood to resign.

Both Houses have agreed to adjourn about by Mrs. Patterson-a perfect lady and a modthe middle of March, though all the important work of the session is yet to be done. While it is true that the fewer laws that are passed the better, action in regard to some things is necessary. The idea of fixing a day for adjournment before any business was transacted was a foolish one and may compel the Governor to call them together again.

Additional Law Judges.

After copying our article about the mania for creating Additional Law Judges, the Northumberland county Democral says ; In reply to the above, all the lawyers of

"Four-and-twenty Black [stone] birds all in a row !" We have heard of "rare birds in the land," in English and Latin, of Mer- the first premium for butter at their late fair maids and Cardiff Giants, of hoaxes without | hast fall?" number and of truths too wonderful for be-Hef, but we have never yet heard of a lawyer who was opposed to creating an addi-tional Law Judgeship. As well ask a maid gied into the United State from that city in Congress has no other important duty to disto oppose the creation of more husbands ! I a single day.

The Harrisburg Patriat, commenting upon one of the valuable indices of parinamenthe course of Wolfe, says : tary law public rights and the machinations Already has the orator from Union county consumed more of the public time in airing

his exectable rhetoric than ten other members have been permitted to employ in adspeedily corked up by his political friends he will illustrate the fate predicted for another ambitious youth : out of the bill as passed. It is said the Sen-

"When he was young a gipsy told his doom. "When he was yoing a pays ton his band, This had, said be, and looked upon his hand, Shall not by sword or polson come to 's end, Nor by the fever, dropsy, gout or stone. But he shall die by an eternal tongue."

Long may this prediction remain unver-In discussing the bill, a cotemporary says ified in the case of the member from Union with great force, "the objections to the Civil county, but it is to be greatly feared that Rights bill have been often stated. The reanother session of interminable babble will lief of the schools from its application is a finish him. The numblest tongue that ever wagged could not endure such an exaction. jections to the principles and the methods of When Mr. Wolfe insists upon occuping the time of the House to the detriment of the on the floor of the House, legislating against public business his loquacity must be endured if he be within the rules. The freedom of debate must be maintained inviolate. But when in angry temper he rushes into a violation of the laws which are necessary fo the government of parliamentary bodies and insults the House, he should be removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms and subjected to such discipline as the rules inflict. A censure in the case of Mr. Wolfe will have the effect of

do not diminish his loquacity, while it will be a salutary warning to others inclined to offend in like manner. STARTLING REPORTS .- The fifth attemp to burn the navy department has been re ported. It is rumored that several persons o more than doubtful character have recently been employed about the building, and sus them admission except by rendering himself picion is directed toward them-particularly iable to the penalties established by this to one who is known to have done scandal bill. What he can and will do is to buy the ous things for money elsewhere. Experts

plored people off from insisting on their suggest that records have been removed to egal rights. The establishment all over the hiding places, and fires started to account fo south of a system of literal and unlimited their disappearance. It transpires that last black mail" may very likely be lovely in summer a leading official in the department he eyes of some of the men who voted for sold several tons of records to a junk shep, More sensible people will think that it and that they were carried off in broad days a high price to pay to enable the blacks light as waste paper, The matter became to render themselves and the whites mutuknown to too many persons, and the official was sent to California. The department took some action concerning the mass of

Good Management. Ex-Senator Doolittle, in a late speech, re-

whether they were returned to their place erred to the expenses of the White House, has not been ascertained. Some persons and remarked that "Whatever may be said hint that the fires have been set by the in criticism of Mr. Johnson's public course workmen to get employment but this seem all agree that the White House was never unlikely .- Journal of Commerce. more gracefully kept and presided over than

BURGLARY .-- Charles O'Conor's recent

el of a Republican mistress of the White opinion, which may be laconically synopsized House. Let me tell you a fact that has nevthat "a burglar has no rights which a citizen erbeen published, but which I had from is bound to respect," is a bit of sound law the lady's own lips. Just as she was about which should be learned by the whole com-to leave, at the end of Mr. Johnson's admin-munity. The citizen should know decidedistration, the steward of the the house took Iy that he has the right to shoot like a dog a an inventory and found that not one article burglar found on his premises, and the burof furniture was missing or broken; not a glar should know it too. It will tend to r towel or napkin was lost ; and the house was mutual simplification of the position. The reason of this opinion-and reason is the in perfect order from top to bottom. She told me another fact, which I know the soul of every legal decision-is briefly that wives and daughters of Wisconsin will be a burglar by the act of burglary become glad to hear. When she went into the White voluntarily an outlaw, and has no protection of any kind. He puts himself outside o House she purchased two excellent cows.

the county have pollioned for the law, and if it were not for this we wouldn't think much of the movement, but who so hold as the butter, used all the cream, and made all complain of others' acquiescense in his own to withstand the untaincore opinion of the the ice cream used in the President's family judgment of himself.-Philadelphia Press. during the term. When she went home she Congress has but one duty to perform, and shipped these cows to Tennessee. Is it any

that discharged, the country will be saved. wonder, ladies, that Mrs. Patterson received That duty is plain and simple. The House should impeach Ulysses S. Grant for treason, usurpation and other high crimes and mis demeanors, and the Senate should convict

It is stated at Montreal that as much as Congress has no other important duty to dis-charge.

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Now what should be said if that accusa-IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF tion should come from one -I speak not of the Orph ants' Court of Columpia County, the un-smed as Administrator of Henry K. Bare, late of the orbship of Louisi, in said county, deceased, will space to Public Sale on the premises on men, but a language, within the rules of the House-if that accusation, against that peovancing the work of legislation. If he be not ple should come from one who is outlawed Saturday March 6th, 1875. in his own home from respectable society ; Use following described real estate to-wit: All this

whose name is synonymous with falsehood ; who is the champion, and has been on all occasions, of fraud; who is the spologist of thieves; who is such a prodigy of vice and meanness, that, to describe him, imagination would sicken, and invective would exhaust itself? In Scotland, years ago, there was a man, whose trade was murder, and he earned his livelihood by selling the hodies of his victims for gold. He linked his name to his erime, and to-day throughout the world it is

known as Burking. The Speaker-Does the chair understand the gentleman to be referring in this language to a member of the House?

Mr. Brown-No sir ; I am describing ; character who is in my mind's eye. The Speaker-The chair understood the gentleman to refer to a member of the

Mr. Brown-No, Sir; I call no names; this man's name was linked to his crime and o-day throughout the world it is known as Burking. If I was to desire to express all keeping him within the rules of order if i that was pusillanimous in war, in human in peace, forbidding in morals and Infamous in politics, I should call it Batlerizing. [Senation.]

The Speaker-(interrupting Mr. Brown)-The gentleman did not deal in good faith with the chair.

Mr. Hale, of New York, insisted that Mr. Brown's language he reduced to writing and read from the Clerk's desk. The report of Mr. Brown's objectionable

emarks having been read from the Clerk's desk.

Mr. Hale, of New York, offered a resoluion that in that language, as well as with prevarication by which the gentleman was enabled to continue the utterance of the language, the gentleman of Kentucky was uilty of a violation of the privileges of the House, and merited the severest censure of the House, and that he be now brought to the bar of the House in the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms, and there be publicly cenpapers in possession of the junk dealer, but sured by the Speaker in the name of the House.

> Mr. Cox (to Mr. Hale)-yos cannot force this thing on the House. There has been provocation for what the gentleman from Kentucky said.

After considerable debate by Messra, Cox of N. Y., Hale of N. Y., Hale of Me., and J U R U B E B A Lamar of Miss., in which reference was made to previous occasions when parliamentary rules and courtesies were violated with little or no censure or admonition.

Mr. Dawes asked the gentleman from Kentucky whether he had any remark to make in regard to the character of the language he used.

Mr. Brown-"I stand by the record." Sensation.]

After a colloquy between Mr. E. B. Hoar of Mass., and Mr. Lamar of Miss , which ; began menacingly and ended politely, Mr. Dawes called for the previous question on the resolution offered by Mr. Hale, of N. Y.

The previous question was seconded. Mr. Eldredge asked to have the word "prevarication" struck out of the resolution, and the word "evasion," as used by the speaker, substituted for it, but there were

objections made to it by many Republican nembers. Mr. Cox moved to lay the resolution on

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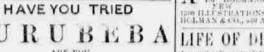
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