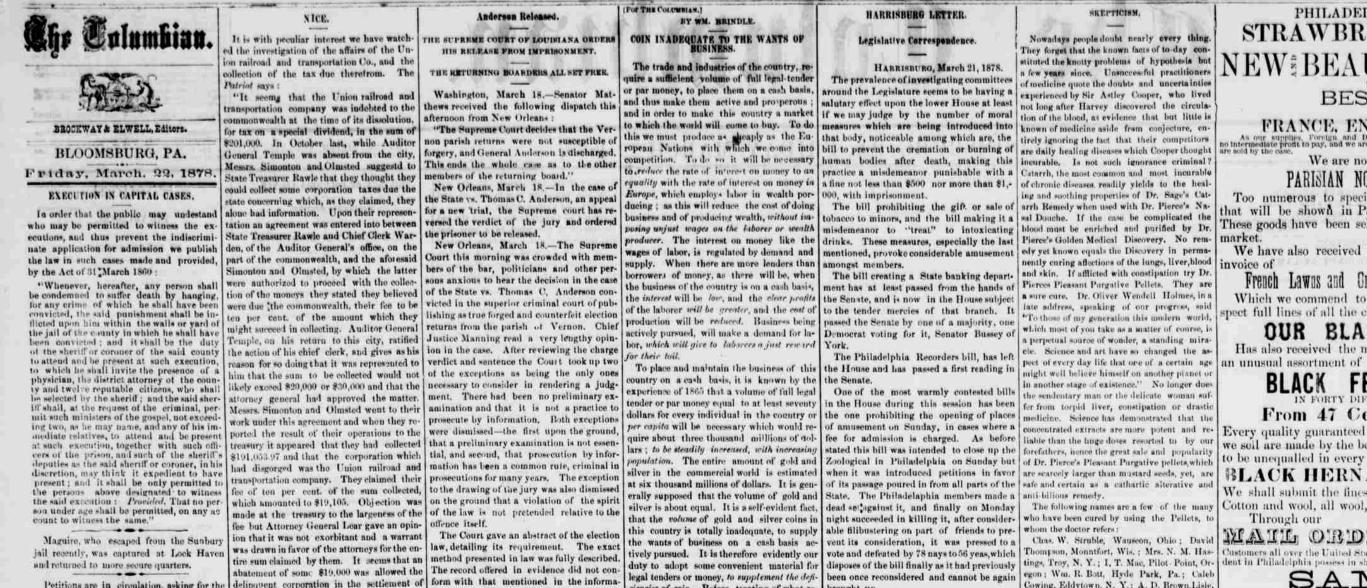
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THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



Petitions are in circulation, asking for the impeachment of Judge C. P. Waller, of the the matter. Wayne county district. We know nothing of the morits of the case. the following in Wednesday's Patriot :

Who Can Tell?

The great conundrum is-who won in New Hampshire ? The Republican ticket squeezed through, but that's of no consequence, as the side shows were the vital attractions in the contest. Did Hayes sit down on Chandler ? or did Chandler sit down on Hayes ? or did the people of the Granite State sit down on both of them ? - Phila, Times,

And now | aines of the Williamsport Banser has got a libel suit hanging over him. He was arrested on a capias taken out by Jacob Sallade, for saying that the said Sallade had received \$3,000 from Peter Herdie for voting for the Nicholson pavement job in common council. Sallade got mad about it but Hames says he can prove it, and does not seem a bit seared.

Death of a Congressman.

ing for Pittsburg to collect the \$191,000 Dep HAVANA, March 15 .- Hon. John E. Leon ard, member of the United States house of representatives from Louisiana, died this for commission, which was enclosed with the morning at the Telegraph hotel in this city. He arrived here on the 4th inst., and had engaged passage to return to New York on the 9th, but was taken ill the same day. His illcheck.' ness resulted in yellow fever, which terminated fatally. All classes of the community manifested great sympathy for Mr. Leonard, who was only 32 years old.

Death of Senator Nagle.

certain corporations, and Gov. Hartranft Philadelphia, March 18 .- Hon, David A. | was then Auditor General ; and this same

his return he handed the attorney general the All this is refreshing, especially in con nection with facts known to the Lancaster Intelligencer, Patriot, Record of the Times and other leading journals. The facts in the

Court in the Tichborne case. It was ordered that the verdict of the jury be set aside above case were developed in 1872 by a Leg- and reversed and the prisoner discharged islative commission, which found that upfrom custody. wards of \$3,000,000 was due the State from

WASHINGTON LETTER.

tion. The document offered was a "consoli-

dated statement," certified by the register of

voters and not the original returning board

and this statute of our State does not attach

much value to the consolidated statement

The original returns not being altered would

not change the resu't of an election and in-

terfere with the interest of the people. The

paper offered in evidence is not the paper

Now here in law is a consolidated return,

required as a declaration of result, and its

alteration or modification can in no way af-

fect the election. If every consolidation re-

turn were forged, and the returning board

committing a fraud.

complied with the law and made their statements from the commissioners' returns no as 'Bill-brokers or Note-Shavers-hence the injury could result. It does not appear that anxiety of that covetous and extortionate any paper has been forged that is calculated

of the hands of the people, that they may with a compliance with the law, to change operate more successfully ; and as such men are solemnly excluded from any hope of enthe result. It is the essence of this crime that it should be committed by a public officer and on a document which would joying pleasure in a future world, they are inchange the result of the election. This was tent on enjoying their cupidity in this, and the power which an accumulation of currency not done. The letter of John Sherman, gives them. They cannot have any hope of Stanley Matthews and others, which appear the future, without changing their course, as ed in the record, was alluded to by the chief it is solemnly declared by high Heaven, that justice, who stated that it should be treated by the public in like manner as that of a "the covetous man and extortioner shall not member of the house of Commons who at- enter the Kingdom of Heaven !" consequenttempted to influence the decision of the ly, it is with a reckless and desperate class

of men which the laborers and business mer of the country have to contend, under a "Fettered currency." The business of the country being done with coin only would force on the country, the "inflated" or forced credit system of business,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19, 1878.

ciencies of coin. Before treating of what re brought up.

form must be made in our monetary system. Another measure which received its quietus on Monday tight was the bill requiring engiin the adoption of a supplemental money will be necessary to point out eers of steam engines and boilers to take out

a license. Defeat is the common fate of bills the member from Delaware county, making THE RESULT OF DOING BUSINESS WITH on final passage which are considered in the it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and slim Houses which are always found on a imprisonment, for any person to purchase If nothing but coin was used as money an Monday night. surrency, nearly the entire amount of business

would have to be done on credit, with time charged as being forged. In order to be a notes. Money would be so scarce that dealers bassed finally by the House. forgery an instrument which it is alleged is falsified must, if true, be legally capable of obtain exorbitantly high rates of inter-The new County bill received 151 yeas to 20 nave and was sent to the Senate. This measure is not a general bili but is intended est, and as labor must produce all the artifito divide Luzerne County and make the cial wealth which exists, and thus pay all the new County of Luckawanna. The friends interest on money and debts due from one to

another, this would be to impose an unneces sary burthen on wealth-producers or on the ng more than a legal rate of interest was laborers of the country, for the benefit of his year especially championed by Speaker dealers in money and credit, commonly known Myer. On its final pas-age yesterday, Osas Bill-brokers or Note-Shavers-hence the burne of Philadelphia attempted, but failed to have a proviso exempting Building Asclass of men to keep money and currency out sociations inserted. The yeas and mays were called on the final passage of the bill and appeared to have resulted favorably. Certheir names should be recorded or corrections to be made in the manner in which they had been recorded which corrections would have changed the result, the Speaker refused to allow any such changes and so the bill was declared passed in the midst of great excitenent and uproar in the House.

corporation tax case, resumed its sittings for it would save them hundreds or dol on Saturday last. Sessions were also held lars .- Gazette and Bulletin. to day. The only new fact lately developed is that in addition to the \$19,000 remark that a similar bill was presented by

of \$5,000 in the case from the company in the nature of the 5 per cent allowed that of-ing business is done under the treating pro-



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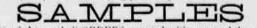
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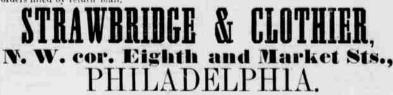
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at any public drinking place, intoxicating Yesterday two important measures wer drink "for any person other than himself, is well received. It was at once referred to the committee on vice and immorality and they reported it Friday afternoon with an affirmative recommendation. Of all perniious American practices that of "treating" of the bill are jubilant. The bill to prevent the taking and charg-

tain members demanded at this point that invited to drink by another. In this country

fee paid to Simonton and Olmstead, by the the senior editor of the COLUMBIAN to the state, the Attorney General received a fee Legislature in 1874, and was smothered in

is perhaps the worst, and if any plan can b devised to successfully break it up the invent tor should be honored with a monument when he dies. This practice is unknown in many European countries. If a man desires

it is the reverse. The custom is peculiarly American, and the sooner it is broken up the better it will be for all hands. And the Delaware county member will receive the thanks of a large class for his efforts to bring about one of the very best reforms of the

day. Politicians, above all others, should The senate investigating committee in the rise up and assist him to put the bill through

a glass of beer or other stimulant, he goes to a drinking place and purchases it, no matter how many of his friends may be present, and drinks without inviting them o join him at his expense. They would consider it a breach of etiquette, almost, to be

for the mail."

Observer.

Cowing, Eddytown, N. Y.; A. D. Brown, Lisle

Landon, Fairmount, Md.

Nagle, State Senator and President of the Americus club, died to-night. His death ation that paid in at once over \$50,000, and ation that paid in at once over \$50,000, and was caused by Bright's disease of the kid-Don Comeron a witness. We would also call the attention of ou

[Deceased was elected to the State Senat otemporaries to the following resolution in 1866 and served in that body ever since. offered by Mr. Brockway and adopted by the He struggled manfully against the disease Legislature :

which had marked him for its victim, dis charging his legislative duties almost to the last hour. He was much respected here, and his untimely death will be widely mourned -Ep]

The Long Bonds.

The editor of the Philadelphia Times, in alluding to this funding measure says : "Senator Wallace has rendered the country an essential service, and especially the industria classes whose savings have been so greatly sacrificed by the failures of savings banks by pressing his bill authorizing the issue of four per cent. gold bonds, running fifty years. they have failed.

in denominations of \$25s, \$\$50s and \$100s. The measure was passed finally in the Senate without roll call, and it will doubtless pass the House. These bonds will be so rapidly absorbed by the savings of laborers and ba ancers of business men, that we look for an additional issue to be demanded before the

close of the present Congress." Glances at Washington Fast Life.

J. R. YOUNG'S WASHINGTON LETTER IN Sta

or to go into the office and make an examina-tion. Even if they did go, one unnequainted with the books could not know how to make Already rumor is busy with the name one of the leading officials of the govern ment, who is living in style and driving t. The clerks of the department are re juested by this resolution to furnish from pair of fast trotters on a salary of \$4,000 a he records, the corporations that are in de year. There are whisperings about another

The Attorney General, it is true, is the only officer that can bring suit—he is the proper person to take charge of it. If this law is onerous it is proper for this body to so amend or alter it as to make it constitutional flicial, whose salary is \$1,000 a year less than "the first mentioned, who entertains handsomely in a large and stylish house, and who is known to be accumulating property. He was extremely poor when first appointed and impose taxation that can be collected if they are too high they can be lowered to office by Grant. When a man gets an office here and suddenly gets rich people Both the Auditor General (Hartranft) and naturally ask how he can save so much on the State Treasurer (Bob Mackey) refused so small a salary. Senator Edmunds, when to respond to the resolution.

asked about a man so situated-receiving \$2,500 a year, living at the rate of \$10,00 and always accumulating property-replied with a sarcastic smile-"Ob, he has an

economical wife."

Democratic State Committee.

THE NEXT STATE CONVENTION TO BE HEL AT PITTSEURG ON MAY 22.

The democratic state committee met in the Central democratic' club rooms, this city, but pending a contest from Philadelphia the committee adjourned until 2 p. m.

After reassembling the committee decided to admit Charles W. Carrigan, the contestant, when several members named different dates at which the convention should b held. May 22, June 19 and September 4 were advocated. The former date was adopt ed by a considerable majority, receiving twenty-five votes.

For the place Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Scranton, Williamsport, Bethlehem, Erie and Reading were named. On the first ballot Harrieburg received 14 votes, Pittsburg 13; on the second Pittsburg 21 and Harris burg 20, and on the third and deciding ballot Pittsburg 24 and Harrisburg 28.

After passing a resolution of thanks to Chairman M'Clelland for his services during the last fali's campaign the committee ad-

The meeting was unusually large, fortyseven persons out of the membership of fifty being in attendance -- Patriot oourt next week.

and the

Resolved, That the Auditor General be re uested to furnish the House promptly a detailed statement of all taxes now due the Commonwealth from the different canal and ailroad and telegraph companies now oper-ting in this State, or that have been doing

The case is made the more interesting by

ANOTHER BIG FEE.

last evening at half past seven o'clock. Mr.

Warden, chief clerk of the auditor general's

department was the first witness. No new

facts were obtained from his testimony. He

was followed by M. E. Olmsted, who startled

the committee and the auditors by giving a

statement of refreshing newness. Senator Peale asked the witness whether the \$101,000

received by him from the Union railroad and

transportation company was all they paid to

him, to which the answer was made that an

officer of the company at the same time hand-

ed him a check for \$5,000 drawn to the order

of Attorney General Lear. In response to an inquiry of Senator Peale as to whether the

money was paid into the treasury Mr. Olm-

sted said not to his knowledge. Witness ex

plained how he came to receive the \$5,000

check for the attorney general. Before leav

uty Attorney General Gilbert handed him a

etter demanding of the Union line \$5,000

ertificate of the amount due for taxes. On

"The senate investigating committee

forts in the matter, business herein, for the past eight year specifying particularly the nature of th

tax, and the amount, to the date when it be-came due. Also, whether all of the said companies or corporations, during the past eight years, have made the full returns to claim investigated by the Senate Public Lands Committee, It seems to be pretty clearly established that both McGraham and eight years, nave made the full returns to the Auditor General's office required by ex-isting laws or the rules of the Auditor Gen-eral's office, with the names of the companies if any, that have so refused or neglected, the causes therefor and the particulars wherein his opponent, the New Idria Mining Company, have at various times secured the ap pointment of public officers solely for the influence they could exercise in their positions upon the final determination of the case. This is shown as to McGraham

In answer to Speaker Elliott's objection Mr. Brockway said :

I think this whole question can be made I think this whole question can be made plain to the gentleman from Philadelphia Mr. Elliottj if he will listen one moment, and that all objections to the resolution can be removed. Under an act of Assembly, the Auditor General is required to send to this body, each year, an account of all the out-standing claims due the Commonwealth. This has not been done and I presume for the reason that he is ill—he is at his home. The reason why the Judiciary General Com-mittee are not informed, is that they have not the power to send for persons and papers or to go into the office and make an examina-

ylvania. In the House on Saturday Mr. Goode, of Va., introduced a bill for the relist of the heirs of President Monroe.

has done the same thing.

rving the mails in the South, for service in 1860 and 1861, was up again. A new bill will be presented. Unquestionably most of these men should be paid, and not all of them suffer because a few of them have already been paid,

It is now likely that Congress will give to this District a mixed-a very much mixedform of government. One Commissione shall be appointed by the President, and shall be selected from the Engineer Depart ment of the Army, and one be selected by

L 0. of 0. F. the House and one by the Senate. There will be a council of twenty-four persons, to PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING ELECTION OF GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

as have resided three years, and have paid a The annual election for officers of th poll tax. The council has no power except Grand Lodge of L.O. of O. F., state of Penn to negative the acts of the Commissioner ylvania, will begin the second week in Apri In fact, the veto power, and little else, bein all the lodges in this state and continue : longs to the Council. The bill has strong the meetings of each succeeding lodge dusupport in Congress, but the average citizen ing the week. These elections are of much

mportance to the order throughout the en Mr. Haves has approved the bill giving ire jurisdiction, as a Grand Master to presid authority for a reopening of the proceedings of the Court Martial which cashiered Surgeon over the Grand Lodge for the ensuing yes will be elected. The different candidates for General Wm. A. Hammond during the war he first step to the throne, Right Worth This is perhaps an act of justice to Ham Grand Warden, are making an active canvas mond, but no facts have been presented Deputy Grand Master Samuel Haworth, o which distinguish his case from that of thou Philadelphia, will succeed to the chair of sands of other officers who were hastily and Grand Master, made vacant by the retire no doubt unfairly tried by similar Courts or ment of S. B. Boyer, of Sunbury, who ha were summarily dismissed by such officers as made an efficient and acceptable presiding of-Butler and other civilians, without any tria ficer for the past term. The great brother at all. The re-opening of all the cases hood is in a flourishing condition, and the should be authorized, wherever evidence of open-handed charity has never been so genimportance is presented by the officer puncrously extended to deserving brothers as de shed. As it is, no Department has authorring the past year. A spirited contest will be ity to act.

made for the position of representative of the Grand Lodge of Pa. to Grand Lodge of the United States, the contestants being Samuel F. Gwinner, of No. 536, and Jacob F. Camp bell, of No. 523.

Forty-three Schuylkill county cases are o pletely cure a stuborn cough or cold. 25 and the list for argument before the suprem

sults in a money panic and crash, in every icer for collections of money due the comperiod, of from six to ten years-very advan On Friday next Mr. Wood's Committee nonwealth. tageous generally, to dealers in currency and will submit to the House its bill for revis-The death of Senator Nagle of Philadel forced credit, but ruinous to business men and ion of the tariff. I believe that more intelphia, which has cast a sadness over the memlaborers, who are forced into idleness and ligent labor has been given to this revision pers, has also prevented the Senate from starvation or to begging for a subsistence : than to any other subject of legislation for doing much work this week. The Hall of which is the degrading and lamentable conseveral years. The diversity of interests afdition of "young America" to-day. But as fected by the measure will of course, cause the power of the ballot is in their hands they opposition, and it may be that, for the prescan terminate the struggle at their pleasure ent, no change will be made, but Mr. Wood and if they don't do it, no one will be t is not the less entitled to praise for his efblame but themselves.

and all experience has proven that this re-

NOTHING BUT COIN.

With about 95 per cent of all the busines Our old friend McGraham is having hi of the country done on credit or with tim notes, to be discounted at a high rate of interest, the useless cost of doing business i enormous, and as the laborer cannot possibly earn more than an increase of 6 per cont on the capital which employs it, and get a decent living, the hapless poverty and dependence of the laborer is certain, and the ruin of the business capitalist is only a question of

time ; and all to promote the interest of speeby his own letters and the record seems to ulative capitalists, who never employ a cent make it plain that the New Idria Company in wealth-producing labor, but whose sole purpose it is to live by their wits, in procur-There is considerable mystery shout th ing unjust legislation by bribery and corrupdeath of young Leonard, member of the tion, to enable them to live by the labor and industry of others. House from Louisiana. It will be remembared that he died a few days since at Ha-To prove the necessity of a speedy reform

vanca, of, as was stated, vellow fever. But in the monetary system, the next step in order there secure to have been no yellow fever at is to prove is that the deficiency of coin cannot liscauna at the time. It is believed he was supplemented by Bank Currency, as it is a mound. ite was the youngest member of contracted and constantly contracting currenhe House, and came originally from Penncy, costly, useless and dangerous, and a gross fraud on the rights of the people, who can furnish themselves with par money, which will not cost them any interest for the use of The subject of paying contractors for car but on the contrary will pay debts bearing in

terest, which it requires labor to earn the money to pay the taxes to pay useless inter-est on the public debt. This par money will cost the people very little to make and will bring a dollar to the Federal Treasury for every dollar that goes out. The nature and in

efficiency of Bank currency will be shown in the next art.cle. To properly understand the former article

of the 11th instant, it is necessary to read it in connection with the following correction of errors therein : In reference to how gold is found read pla

ers, instead of place. In the quotation from be selected by such citizens of the District Job read "fine" instead of find. Instead of the words, "as to law," read as to how to make a unit of value. Instead of '39 read '37 Instead of 24 22 grains read 23.22. of 35 4-5 read 25 4-5 erains. Instead of 2711 grains, read 3711. Instead of with in comnerce, read worth in commerce. Instead of

made pure read made par. Instead of gold "business," read gold coin '. Aumbugs, Instead of the gold dollar of 3714 grains, read nilver dollar, Instead of ten parts fine, read ten parts one alloy, 9 parts pure metal Instead of clue of value, read chief value Instead of representation read representative of wealth. Instead of my discussion read any March 15, 1878.

CHEAPENING FAST .- Ham has become theap that many who like it think it unfit for their tables. The market is said to be glut ted. Chicago has packed two and a half milions of hogs this season, and Cincinnati a hundred tho usand more than last year. The exports have fallen off, and the home con-sumption is diminished. The price of ham

Failures. While we hear of thousands now don't pay the first cost of production. ailures of business men almost daily with large liabilities, no one has ever known that Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry has failed to cor Arthur Killen was found dead in the Her

die Park tieket office, Williamsport, on Fri-day. He had been dead several days.

the Senate is draped in mourning. The Democratic State Committee which met here yesterday, has fixed Pittsburgh as the place, and May 22nd as the time for the ext State Convention. B. The Law of the Road, Judge Mc Derneott, of Mercer county laid down the law of the road as follows : "First, Persons driving in opposite directions and meeting in the highway must turn to the right as the law directs, and each Horehound and Tur will cure any cough, cold one must give sufficient room for the other to pass. If the collision should occur and it should satisfactorily appear that one had kept the centre of the road and had not given the other sufficient room to pass, the first party would be responsible, civilly, for any damages resulting from his negligence, and also criminally for an assault and battery. If both parties should keep in the middle of the road both would be guilty of negligence, but neither could maintain a civil action

against the other. Each would be guilty of the breach of the peace. Second. When parties are traveling of he same road and the one behind comes up to his fellow, who refuses to let him pass and who purposely and maliciously retards his progress, the one behind must bide his time. He cannot take the law in his own hands and punish the man who causelessly

keeps him back, but he has a remedy at law by an action of of damages. Or if one comes up behind another and recklessly undertake to pass him, and thereby inflicts damage upon the one in front, he is not only guilty of committing an assault and battery, but i responsible in damages to the party injured. A person in front has no right to keep one behind him back who desires to drive faster; if he does he is liable to civil damages bu the party in passing must not do so as to in flict any injury upon the other."

The Mexican people are showing an energy that should win them credit and honor, in their efforts to meet the payment of the debt due the United States. Don Victoriana Nieves, a millionaire of Carmen Island in the Gulf of California, has personally contributed \$10,000 toward the fund for the settlement of the American claim, and many other citizens are giving in proportion to their means. The

proceeds of theatrical entertainments are also being forwarded to the national authorities for the same patriotic use. Utica became tired of the way her chari-

ties were managed. There were great expenditures and still greater complaints. So, under belief that the elimination of politics must result in a more economical adminis tration, she created a non-partisan charities board. This was five years ago, and the plan has since been thoroughly tested. For the preceding five years the cost of main-

taining the city poor and the hospital had been \$157,782. Under the new board,in face of supplying much more assistance, the cost was \$83,585, the work house was made to yield a profit of \$1,000, and there were no complaints. This furnishes other cities

with food for reflection .- Er. The University of Pennsylvania turned loose 400 new doctors last week, seventeen of whom are women. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE.

Patents Secured.

REAL ESTATE the Buffalo Express. And the Hawkeye re plies : "If he is through taking proofs let him distribute brevier until it is time to ge The understand. Administrator &c., of Henry Fritz, late of Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, lecensed—in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' ourt of Columbia county, will ex. ose to public sale

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