THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. ITEMS FOR CLOSE BUYERS **MORRIS & IRELAND.** The Russian Scandal A Monument to Columbus. A Very Peculiar Trial. Pardee Hall-Che Columbian. AN AMERICAN IN CHINA ACCUSED OF AB-Recently a lot of old bones were found The Paris correspondent of the London THE NEW BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED NO-VEMBER 30, DUCTING & PRETTY NUN FROM & BUD-HIST CONVENT. nder the cathedral on the island of Sant standard writes: Much as the marriage of Domingo, and the congress having consid-The Largest Stock of Dress Goods the Czar has been talked of abroad, says a The dedication of Pardee hall, October ered the proof sufficient that the remains The San Francisco Chronicle reports the St. Petersburg letter, not a word has ap-[二十二] 21, 1873, was an occasion of deep interest were those of "ze great Christofero Columtrial of J. H. Bennett, an American at Ningpeared on the subject in the newspapers of not only to the friends of Lafavette college, ho," it has been decided to erect a monu po, China, on the singular charge of abduct IN PUILADELPHIA. that city. The ceremony, I am informed, but to the friends of the higher education ment to the memory of the great discoverer ing a nun from a Budhist convent at Wenctook place on July 19, (old style), that is on throughout the country. The building itand all American governments are solicited G. S. BLWELL, Editor. J. E. BIFFENBENDER, Fublisher. how. Bennet was employed as tide surveyor July 31, (new style), of the present year in to make subscriptions thereto. This is cerself by its vast and beautiful proportions of the Chinese customs at that port. His the chapel of the palace. The various mem-2 6-4 Grain De Pondre at 25 cents. In all the filled with delight the thousands of spectatainly a good enough way for the Santo Do post was on a lonely island in the harbor. bers of the imperial family, although they choice colorings and worth 31 cents. 6-4 Half Wool Cashmeres at 25 cents. Would LOTS ors gathered from all parts of the Unionmingo government to embellish its capital BLOOMSBURG, PA. He says that a Chinman named Ah Hee had long been warned of the probability of some even from distant lands. The patrons with works of art. But whether these are proposed to get him a wife, and suggested a the event, expressed by their conduct their -ATand guardians of the college saw, in its enhandsome yoing nun in the convent. strong disapproval and displeasure at the the identical bones of Christopher Columbu be considered very cheap if marked 31 cents Friday, Nov. 26, 1880. 25 Cents. orged facilities for scientific instruction and or whether or not the bones of any on Bennett acceded, and Ah Hee, with his wife, marriage. Hence it was that at the time of would survive four hundred years without covarch, the beginning of a new era o Ah Sing, formed a plot to secure the girl. the performance the Czarewitch retired from Choice Silk Mixed Plaids at 37 & cents. In A new railroad track, built by the Syra being resolved into their sative dust, are prosperity for the institution. The borough With two companions they approached the the capital to Hapsal, on the Esthonian 3 questions which will naturally provoke dis French styles and worth 50 cents.

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cuse and Bioghamton rollroad through Follman swamp, south of Proble, N. Y. disappeared while the workingmen were at dinner They had left a gravel train on the track, and when returning saw them sink-ing out of sight in the marsh. A pond of emotions of rejoicing, and supreme over water near the tract disappeared, the earth rising and filling it, while the water settled in a depression in another place.

..... Governor Williams Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 20. - Governor James D. Williams died at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. I'c was taken ill on the day of the Presidential election, but his idness was not considered daugerous until within three or four days. His disease was inflammation of the bladder, with which he has been afflicted for about fitteen years. His funeral will take place at his farm, near Whestland, in Knox county, where he has resided for forry years. The time for the funeral his not been definitely settled, but it will probably take place on Wednesday. It is remains will lie in state to-morrow and Monday, Governor Williams' wife died only a few months ago at his farm home, in

Knox county. The latest and most reliable estimates of the wheat crop of the country for 1880 is

p it in at 455,649,000 bushels. The amount required for home consumption is estimated at 265,000,000 bushels, which leaves 190,-640,000 bushels for export. Among the countries which must buy wheat England stands at the herd with a deficit of 120 000,-000, according to the report of the board of trade. Next comes France which needs an import or 42 000 000 bushels, next Germany with a need for 20,600,000 bushels. The to tal amount of wheat required by f-reight countries beyond their production of when is estimated by the British board of trade at 227,000,000 bushels, or nearly 40 000 000 lushels more tha the supply of the United States for export. The rest will be contrib uted by Austria, Hungary, Canada, Aus tralia, Russi, and other wheat producing countries

Not Gailty of Perjury.

HARRISBURG, November 20 -The perjury charges against William H. Kemble, Jess R. Crawford and Charles B. Salter were dropped in the court of Dauphin county to day. The cases were called soon after court convened. After a jury had been em panelled, District Attorney Hollinger said that to convict in the cases under consideration it would be necessary that the state ments of the defendance upon which the charges were predicated should be contradicted by at least two witnesses. Such wit nesses were not to be found, and the Commonwealth, therefore, did not expect a conviction. He wanted the cases tried, however, to clear the record, but he shouldn't attempt to call any witnesses. The cases were accordingly submitted without testimony or tur-

Easton, by a general cessation of busi ness and a procession in numbers exceeding any in its previous history, honored the day which gave to their city its chief architectumotions of rejoicing, and supreme over them all, was the feeling of heartfelt gratitude to the munificent donor, Mr. A. Parder, of Hagleton, Pa,

The idea of permanence was naturally connected in the minds of all with the masive solidity of the structure and its great ost, amounting, with the scientific equipent, to nearly \$300,000. Probably it occurred to no one of the vast multitude pres ent upon that memorable day that the building could ever be destroyed. It was dedicated in the belief that it would stand a perpetual blessing in the great work of literary and scientific culture, and a monument, lasting the giver. No wonder it was difficult for girl, Chong Leng, testified to the facts as hose who had looked upon the stately edi ice to believe the report, when in June of last year the disastrous tidings flashed over the country: "Pardee hall completely detroyed by fire !"

The grief and despondency, when the fact of its destruction was fully realized, were proportioned to the gladness and hopefulness awakened by its completion in 1873 Could the college recover, at least for a number of years, from such a disaster? But while most perhaps, were doubtful, courageous and hopeful counsels prevailed. The and is now after an interval of a year and a half, upon the point of compl-tion and the noble edifice will be reopened with fitting ceremonies on Tuesday, November 30. And t may be that now some, who eighteen nonths ago could with difficulty credit the news of its destruction, may have to pause a of the words when it is said that Pardee hall is rebuilt

The object of this communication is to give some description of the new edifice Recent as the crection of the first building was, we must now speak of it as the old hall With an existence of but six years, it was canonized by the flames of the night of June

1, 1879, with the honors of antiquity. Eighty Miles an Hour.

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NEW YORK, November 22.-Navigation

Coal Oil Johnny.

Colonel E A. L. Roberts, of Titusville. nade a contract with the Baldwin ocomotive works on Tuesday of last week to build a passenger engine which will be able to run eighty miles an hour and He said, "I merely told Ah Hee that if I sequaintance commenced at a period when maintain this rate of speed for 100 miles liked the girl I would keep her and pay him the monarch had already passed the prime without stopping. The locomotive is to \$5 for his fee. When I found I was in of life, while on the princess' side it was supweigh thirty-eight tons, and will comply trouble I informed the Commissioner of ported by mental gifts and graces of dispowith standard gauge. The driving wheels Customs, Mr. McKay. He suspended me sition and character which, not to speak of r and rep rted the affair to the Inspector. I stature, figure and other personal attractive will be 6 feet in diameter. The forward trucks and those on the tender will be made an dismissed from the Costoms and lost qualities, existed in a remarkable degree in ther argument, when the jery, without leaving of paper, which, it is said, will endure more \$2500, which I am entided to Bennett's the younger Princess Dolgoruki. strain and wear than iron or steel. The counsol, J. J. Henderson, late United States Some fifteen years ago, when the intimacy

door of the convent and shouted "Fire." In coast, while the Grand Dukes Constantine the confusion they entered the house and and Vladimir fled abroad, in order to avoid carried off Chong Leng, the devoice, knockbeing witnesses of the act. The marriage ing down the mother superior in the at- ecremony itself was accordingly gone tempt. Binding the girl hand and foot they through in the greatest possible quietness delivered her over to Bennett. Information and seclusion, the witnesses present includ of the outrage being carried to the Wenc- ing only the Grand Duke N cholas, the War how Taotai, the highest Judicial officer of Minister Milutin and one or two more per the district, he lodged complaint before the sons of the court.

United States Consul at Shanghai, who in-At the present time the newly married couple are in Lividia, along with their famistructed Dr. Lord, a missionary and United States Consul at Ningpo, to proceed to ly, which even at present is a numerous one, Wenchow on heard the United States ship the eldest sons being already youths in their Mononcacy, and investigate. Bennett was teens. The union, long foreseen, and now summoned before a Court composed of Dr. at length become fact, has its own peculiar Lord and two officers and was found guilty. significance, and in the sequel can hardly Bennett appealed to Minister Seward, on the fail to draw after it consequences of the most ground of the unconstitutionality of the incisive importance. As soon as the neces-Court. Seward ordered a new trisl, which sary negotiations between the Czar and the was concluded on October 3rd last. The rest of the imperial family respecting the future position of the new consort and the above and to ill treatment on the part of children are completed, the marriage wil Bennett. She added that, after begging be officially made known. The princess is Bennett by heaven and earth to release her, to receive all the privileges and honorary Ah Hee took her in his boat, on the fourth rights usually accorded to one of her rank,

day after her abduction, to the what f near while the children will be recognized as the convent, and that she ran home. Ching princes of the blood, making sixth in order Fong, the superior, testified that when she in the imperial family, according to the heard that Choog Long was at a foreigner's Czar Paul's rules, for regulating rank, so that house she went to the island and saw the de they will have the imperial coat of arms endant. At his front gate she bent her without the bearers denoting a grand dake. head to the ground before him, and invoked The Czar, it is also stated, will appoint the him by heaven and earth, and all the saints Czarewitch as co regent, and will transfer to in the Budhist calendar to do a good deed h s shoulders the main burden of the govand let Chong Leng go. He told her: "Ne; ernment, All his strictly imperial privilework of restoration was immediately begun. Fil give you plenty of dollars to live with, ges, however, the Emperor Alexander probut I will keep Chong Leng." She contin- poses to retain, ued: "I told him, 'She helps me in my The Princess Dolg ruki, the present cor

old age to get rice. I have had her since she sort of the Czar, belongs to one of the oldesl was 6 years old, sleeping on my arm; and and most aristocratic families of Russia why did you spoil her name and shame her She comes from a princely stock, which is to the earth?" He said, if you pay me \$30 counted among the Rurikovitchie, the de - my expenses-you can have her back.' scendants of Rurik, the Varagian, or Norse little before they comprehend the full import I said, I have not had such a sum in my founder of Russia. In point of high birth purse for years,' and again knocked my in fact, the house to which the Princess Do head on the ground. Seelog he was hard Dologruki belongs surpasses even the race of ened, I went home and informed the village the Romanoffs, who reigned down to Eliza elders, who drew up a petition to the Wen beth, and then through Anna transferred the chow Tao'ni." For the defense Bennett decrown to the Holstein Gottrop line. The nied any complicity in the abduction. He princess, it is whispered, though the assera d that the bostman, Ah Hee, brought the tion is denied in many quarters, is not the woman to him, and as soon as he found out first of her family who was on terms of speshe came from t e nunnery ordered her to be cial intimacy with the imperial house, and s at back. He endeavored to prove, by more particularly with the Uzar Alexander meats of a proclamation, issued by the Chi Her elder sister, now the wife of Gen. Alnese illicials 'that in the eleventh moon last bdniski, the governor general of Warsaw ear all nunneries were to be closed," and many years ago, it is said, stood in the same proclaiming that the reason was because the relation to the present Czar as she subse hous a were residences of court cans and vic quently occupied herself. With the young that women. Several of the young puns were er sister it is probable that the imperial con sold to residents at Wenchow for sums vary- nection would have been as transient as the ing from \$20 to \$30 each, he alleged, and he Czar's numerous earlier intimacies of a sim handel a list of the girls' names into Court. lilar character, except for the fact that the

Sotice is nervely given that an application will be made under the Ac. of Assembly of the Common-weelth of Pennsylvania en lided "An Act to provice for the lifeorisoration and regulation of certain com-portations," approved April 92 1853, and the supple-nets thereits, for the charter of an intended com-poration to be called "Montana Coal Company," the object and character of which is the mulaic, pre-paring, shipping and selfing of antitractive coal, and d dealers in antitractive coal and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benchist and privileges conferred by said Act of Assembly and its supplements. WM. A. MARE November 23- Sott.

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it is said that he bas already given it to his consort. It is, however, in Lividia that the Czar intends to fix his permanent residence atter the promulgation of his marriage.

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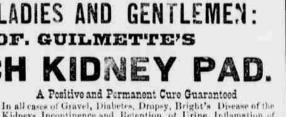
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the hox returned verdicts of "not guilty," the same jury deciding the three cases.

If the Republican national leaders ar inches or 4 feet 10 inches gauge. The most wise, they will not attempt to bring to the important feature of the locomotive will be threshold of Garfield's administration a new the introduction of the Roberts patent cyland irritating sectional issue by attempting to postpone the Congressional apportion of saving at least 20 per cent, in steam prement, on the pretext that some of the Southsure. The exhaust parts are in a continuern States have forfeited full representative ous circle around the cylinder, in addition power by depriving certain voters of the to the usual parts at the ends, and the steam right of suffrage. The proposition to in escapes without the waste of force necessary quire into such restraint upon suffrage is to expel it, as in the cylinders of the old merely the pretext for postponing the ap portionment, with the view of forcing som party advantage out of the apportionment by a Republican Congress ; but such a reopening of sectional strife should be manfully condemned by the sincere men of both sections. Such an inquiry would extend to the North 2s well as the South, and, if honestly prosecuted, it would exhibit a degree and extent of political coercion in the North at the late election, that was not equaled in any Southern States, and it would boxes. The nozzle through which the steam is to pass and create a draft will be absolutely set aside the electoral vote of Rhode Island and deprive her of one Con- eight inches in diameter-about three times the usual size-and the boiler will be the gressman. If the proposed investigation largest that can be put upon the standard could be made in good faith it would be well gauge trucks. It will be the strongest lo to have it made ; but a partisan investigacomotive ever built, and perfect in every detion, conceived and prosecuted solely for tail. Colonel Roberts, the inventor, is a party purposes, would result as all such inmillionaire, and he built a similar lecomoquiries of the past have resulted, and the tive a few years ago which drew the fast only practical outcome would be general mail train over a portion of the Lake Shore sectional disturbance. If any of the States railway, but it was not a success, owing to North or South, have disfranchised voters. its poor construction. The improvements the House of Representatives will have amit suggested will be taken advantage of in ple opportunity to express and correct them building the new engine. It is stated that in the disposal of contested seats ; but i Colonel Roberts, who has visited Europe President Garfield would rule wisely and several times and studied the railway sys save himself from early defeat in both tems of that country, is building his new enbranches of Congress and from popular dis gine for use upon the European continent. trust, he will permit no renewal of sectional strife on any pretext whatever .-- Times. Handreds of Canal Boats Frozen In.

A Fine Memorial.

on the Erie canal came to a standstill late A REPEDOS IN HONOR OF JUDGE PACKER on Saturday night, and the prospects for any THAT ADORNS ST. MARK'S CHURCH AT resumption this fall are very slim. At Syr MAUCH CHUNK. acuse, Utica and Rochester the ice is over

an inch and a half thick. There are nearly, The reredos crected in St. Mark's church, if not quite, a thousand cargoes frozen in, Mauch Chunk, to the memory of Judge even hundred of them being west of Utics, Packer's family is a magnificent and costly or one hundred miles and more from tide work of art. In front of it stand an altar water. Two hundred boats are within fifand super-altar, elaborately sculptured in teen miles of tidewater and may be got polished marble. The reredos is in the mid through it the weather moderate. Reports dle-pointed style of architecture. The centre received at the Produce Exchange say that and most prominent group, rising above there are seven millions of bushels of grain irezen in, of which 1,831,000 are the altar, contains eleven figures and represents the ascension. On each side of this wheat, 4,988,000 corn and 286,000 barley. main group are lesser groups in panels. The result on the market was an advance of The left hand group represents the appear-acce of Christ to Mary Magdalene on the 2 to 3 cents in wheat and 2 to 21 in corn and 25 cents per barrel in flour. The weather morning of the resurrection. The left-hand continues very oold and the ice is thickengroup represents His appearance to his dising very rapidly. Every moment lessens the ciples on the same day in the evening. In probability of getting the boats through this, the main gable above the central group is scason. a sitting figure of "Our Lord in Majesty."

B low this, in two spandrels, are angels in adoration swinging censers and above the figures in the upper spandrel of the gable is a group of seraphim, introduced in illustra tion of the prase of the Te Deum, "To thee cnerubim and seraphim continually do cry. gage master on one of the railroads in the The inscription, carved in ancient Gathic West. He became iss economical and saraised letters, is arranged in asctions along the comice over the side bays on the line o the super-altar and in the panels below the money to purchase a farm back of Franklin, super-altar on each side, as follows: where he now lives, with \$3,000 in the bank To the Glory of God and in the memory of

Asa Packer. Born December 29, 1805, Died May 17 1870

This reredos and by his was creeted arriving children, by his wife, Mary H., Roht, A. and Henry E. Packer, building is about \$300,000.

by his wife, Farab Y. Packer,

C n-ul at Amoy, complained that Ah Hee began to grow closer and firmer, it provoked wheels will all be of the pattern known as the broad tread, which will enable the engine to run on roads of either 4 feet 84

had been kept with his legs in itans for six more and more displeasure and hostility of months (Ah Hee was in Court and could the late empress relaxed her opposition to a not stand up to be examined); he had reblows mon his taxe. The provincial Judge ence of the favorite was understood to be at Hargebow had senteneed him to strangu-la loo, the punishment for abduction, and the ta diness in conformation by the Board of Punishment at Peking was the only rea-son why the decree had not been carried out. blows upon his face. The provincial Judge inder and piston, which has proved capable at Hargehow had sentenced him to strangu-Bennett was sentenced by the Court to be and fostered the liason. The sovereign i now sging, and a sudden termination of his to expel it, as in the cylinders of the old style. The tender will be so constructed as to carry a foot of water under the coal, as well as the usual amount on the sides. There will be a water chamber os the locomotive so arranged that compressed air from the air pump can be admitted in the top of the chamber upon the water, by which means a stream may be forced upon any hot bearing connected with the engine or tender. This is expected to overcome the trouble of hot imprisoned for a year in the consular jail at

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, who visited Lehigh University and the iron works while journeying in this country severa years ago, has, according to the Bethleben] Times, some original and very effective ways of doing things. Wishing to test a railroad brake of which he had heard a great deal, he hal the appliance adjusted to his locomo

Two thirds of the town of Newport, Ark. vere destroyed by fire on the 15th. Two tive and cars and the engineer instructed how to use it. Then he embarked on board hundred families are homeless and destitute The loss is estimated at \$200,000. A Cali his train and started upon an excursion. At a dangerous point in the road, the engineer, fornia mining town named Mammoth City is reported to have been destroyed by fire on whose train was running at the rate of thirty two miles an hour, saw what was appathe 14th. The Chemical Copper Works in Phoenixville, Pa., owned by a New York rently an in mense to k a few hundred yards shead. He put the brakes down with a ompany, and employing sixty men, were vigor which may be conceived, succeeding surned on the 16th. Loss \$20,000. in a resting the train before it came in col The proverbial slowness of justice was i

lision with the obstacle. This, however lustrated at Derby, Eng., recently, when a when closely examined, proved to be a paste man was sent to jail for three months as i board rock of Dom Pedro's own contrivance rogue and vagaboud for deserting his wite He wanted a practical test of the new brake a 1866. The police had been looking for and this was his way of securing it. him for fourteen years, yet he had been

quietly working all the while in a neighbor-Annual Report on Pensions. ing town. Meanwhile his wife had received

parish relief to the amount of £300. Hon, J. A. Bentley, Commissioner of John Morgan was under engagement to Pensions, has completed his annual report narry Lottie Church, at Sandy Lane, Ala., to the Secretary of the Interior. It shows He deserted her and went to live in an ad that on the 30th of June lost there were joining county. When told of his perfidy, she prayed that he might be punished by 250,802 persons receiving pensions from the government, the list being composed of army instant death. It chanced that at exactly and navy invalids, widows, minor children, etc., surviving seldiers and sailors of the that hour he was killed by the fall of a tree Lottie believes that her prayer caused hus war of 1812, and widows from that war. death, and is crazed by remorse. 8,047 names have been added to the list

since last year. During the year 19,545 new "Really, my dear,' said Mr. Jones to his pensions were allowed, and 1,377 pensions, better half, "you have sadly disappointed previously dropped, restored ; 12,875 were me. 1 once considered you a jewel of a dropped. The annual pensions average 10,woman, but you've turned out only a bit of exclusive of the arrears. The payments for the year amounted to \$37,046,185,80, of which \$12,468,191,20 was accrued pension 324, an aggregate for all of \$25,917,906,60 you as long as you live." in the new cases. At the semi-annual session, on the 15th

WILL BE PROSECUTED .- We are informed that some of the Republican leaders who After many strange vicissitudes this much

coerced their employers by forcing them to written up young man secured a position at vote with marked ballots will be prosecuted, his old occupation as teamster, at \$50 a and that the necessary evidence is now bemonth. Subsequently he was made a bag- ing compiled for that purpose. Those Republicans who bought several votes in this city with coal and groceries will also receive 16th. ving as he had been the opposite. After a the attention of the proper authorities -

few years' service he had saved enough Allentown Rem. The wife and three children of Daniel

where he now lives, with 55,000 in the bank and a happy wife and family. It is believed that from 12 to 20 lives, were lost by the burning of the Insane Asy-lum at St. Peter's Minn. The loss on the others, except the female friend, are expected by the burning of the Insane Asy-lum at St. Peter's Minn.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE continuance of the connection, the chie

"HARTER NOTICE.

The undersigned executors of Samuel Shaffer, Sr late of the Town of Bloomsburg, in the county of

Columbia, deceased, will expose to public sale upor the premises on Tuesday, December 21, 1880, eginnning at ten o'clock, a. m., the following

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logereek, on the cast by said Fishingereek, on the south by other brids of said Samuel shafter, decease ed, the rece of the Biosmaburg fron Company being the dividing line, and on the west by said Fishingreek, containing

141 ACRES.

and 63 perches. No. 2, situate in East Bioomsburg, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by other hands of the said Samuel shaffer, deceased,

the race of the Bloomsburg fron Company being th dividing line, on the east by Fishingcreek and lands of Matthias Shaffer, on the south by lands of John G. Freeze and on the west by public road leading from

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and 147 perches. These tracts of land are in a high state of cultiva tion and whereon are erected houses and barns and

on any whereon are receive houses and carss an at-buildings in good repair. Grain in ground reserved. These tracts will be sold subject to such reserva

ons and exceptions had and made by the filooms arg iron Company in deed to Samuel Shaffer, de And o WEDNISDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1880, at one p. m., at PARKER'S HOTEL. MILLVILLE,

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 Widow of Joseph C. Parker, late of Greenwork township, deceased. Widow et klisha Robbins, late of Jackson town-ship, deceased,

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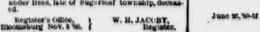
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