## THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1883.

standing candidate of the republican party, who was defeated in the repuban convention last week. Is in favor of home proflection. He wants the importation of foreign candidates stop-

Col. McChre, editor of the Philadelphia Times, appears to be subject to an intermittent political fever. He jumps The fence every year, so that every self-in the first symptoms indicate a bad in the distribution of this filthy lucre to sport San & Banner, he said: "I regard Livsey as the new first symptoms in the said in the sordid vote of the said in the sa nttack of republicanism. He has got "it that way this year.

At the Republican convention at "Harrisburg last week, the delegates the pockets of the men who were trust-from this county must have failed to edite distribute it." The man intent get instructions from the machine. On Sands voted for Passmore, and R. G. Crispin voted for Hulings.

The selection of delegates to the Democratic state convention was wisely made. All are intelligent represen was fairly made, one being from Bloomsburg, one from Berwick, one dron Benton and one from Catawis-

Last year the republican papers made i great noise over the fact that the democratic candidate for governor was born in Maryland. They should not forget to inform their readers now that William Livsey, the republican candiditte for State treasurer, was born in England, and has lived in this state

Ex Governor Hoyt does not seem to be entirely satisfied with republican methods. He denounces the republi can platform and says that the second resolution "disposes of the little residown of state rights we now have test. It is the function of the state to larly so with our national government; neither has any basiness with a redun-dam' (censury. It (the Wharton Barkerresolution in the republican platform is the most wretched system of politi-cal debanchery I have ever witness-

Col. Levi Bird Duff, who was the Independent candidate for lieutenant governor last year, still continues to kick. He says Livsey is the mere crea-ture of Chris Magee, and cannot represont the principles enunciated by the independents. He further says: The action of the stalwarts in oppos-

ing any and every measure of reform ed in the legislature demonstrated that they were determined to persevere in their old course, and to maintain their hold on the management of the party. All the reforms which have squied for Philadelphia and other have been maintained despite stalwarts, and I can see no reason why any more consideration should be given their nominations this year than

The Trade Dollar is a Republican coin. It is just as much a legal coin as the standard silver dollar, and, in fact, worth two conts more. It contains the label of the "United States of America." It was coined by anthority of the Government. Counterfeiting of the coin would have been a penitentiary offense. For all this, the party in power is re-sponsible. Now the coin is repudiated and speculators are buying it up at its value as bullion, and an effort will be made to induce Congress to redcem it with standard dollars, and then this big job of swindling the working people of this country will be complete. Then the swindled working people are to be pacified and induced to rally to the support of the great national swindlers just once more under a renewal of the protection" dodge. As long as workingmen want to be deceived, betrayed and robbed by the party of "great moral ideas" they will continue to be accommodated.

The House and Senate falling to agree on the several apportionment bilts committees of conference were appointed. These also failed to agree and so reported to their respective branches: The House appointed new committees, but the Senate refused to do so. There is but little prospect of breaking the dead-lock. The democrats are clearly right as they have the constitution to back them, while the republicans resolved to prevent the provisions of the constitution from seing carried out, because they canno get three or four more congressme than they are entitled to. The quetioness to what the democrats sho do under the circumstances is a difficult one. They car prevent an adjourn ment but it is doubtful whether this would steel applish anything, and perhaps the only thing to do, after making every possible effort to comply with the law, is to adjourn, and let the issue come before the people at the fall election. The honest, fair minded voters of the state will certainly not endorse the unjust action of the republican smate in preventing an apportionment simply for partisan purposes.

Governor McDaniel, of Georgia, has issued a new set of rules for the government of the convict camps in that State. littlerto the convicts hired out for latior purposes have been very frequent pur under guind of other convicts. This is now probiblied. The stockade convicts are to be released from the chain gang on Sandays, allowed to at tent divine worship, and on that day perfect rest from labor shall be the rate. The sexes are to be kept strictly apath and all work enforced must b of the character in keeping with the abysicial condition of the convict. The some of labor under Governor McDan iel's litw shall be from samise to sunse temission in the fall and winter. The tood for each convict is fixed at three quarters of a pound of side bacon, or two pounds of beef or pork a day, sup-plemented by bread, symp without stint. Upon the discharge or pardon of second of the lossess are required to ed. If the orders of the Governor to followed out to the letter the Georgia pentientiary and convict system will be to run for Governor of Ioxa on the red and flity, with the building budy one of the most perfect and homane in the world. - American Register.

and there was never a more disgraceful incident in American history. Oddly enough, Mr. Dorsey tells of his part in it with evident pride. He fairly glories in his success as a corruptor of elections.

Now that the Press and Times of admits that a thorough and individual part of September, however, he had completed his organization and had learned "the influences that could be

prought to bear on each voter." Then, he says, the sum of four hundred and thirty two thousand dollars, contributed the so called harmony of the alleged by the funding syndicate, was sent from New York to Indiana, mostly in two dellar bills. Mr. Dorsey's fine feelings and sensative honesty prevent the itching palms of the sordid vote sellers. As he expresses his datics, he was there to prevent, so far as possible, any of the money from sticking in the final ballot for state treasurer C. L. tion must have had a holy contempt of the lesser thieves, his "trusted" under-lines, who might try to steal a few not saying, however, that I shall vote lings, who might try to steal a few undreds of dollars of the bribe money. He says that "these bills were distri-buted through the state, just as ballots were, in great bunches. The destine-laken no part even in our county tative danserats, and the distribution tion of each was perfectly well known, and by noon election day they had falion like snowflakes silently all over the state, although more in some parts than in others. Then came the court of polls in the evening. The four hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars in two-dollar bills, combined with Dorsey's plan of organization, had won. The democratic party was snowed has already betrayed itself, and there under by greenbacks." This is not the unsupported guess of an opposing Dick" and "Dead Shot Jim" will soon partisan; it is the open boast of the principal conspirators. It is not a piece of startling news, for the vice president-elect made an almost equally andid avowal at the Dorsey banquet n New York after the election : but it

#### A Platform Falsehood-

n 1876, so the bribing statesmen stole

The republican state convention with apudence unparableled placed in its atform a resolution asserting that the emocratic party was preventing a fair pportionment. Let the people of consylvania know the truth. During the regular session the democrats contended that the congressional appor-tionment should be based on the strength of the two great parties in the census year, 1880. On this vote the republicans are entitled to fourteen congressional districts and a fraction and the democrats to thirteen and a fraction. Senator Cooper and the stalwarts said emphatically that nothing should be taken into consideration but "contiguity and compactness of territory and equality of population as near as may be." Finding that these terms would give the democrats fourteen and perhaps fifteen congressmen, the stalwarts dropped the mask and now as emphacally demand that political majorities must be considered, but that apportionment must be based on the number of

counties carried by the respective par-A number of bills have been present ed at the regular and extra sessions.

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| ı | Beer, of Carion 16             | 12      |
| 1 | Eckels, of Camberland, 16      | 15      |
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Morgan bill demonstrates the reason why the stalwarts abandoned the "population and territory" idea and a how false the statement of the republi-cans is that the McCracken bill is eminently fair and just. The average re-presentation of all the bills introduced sicteen and a fraction republicans and eleven and a fraction democrats. The average of all but the McCracken dil is fifteen and a fraction republicans and twelve and a fraction demo-

Here is the fact : The republicans having control over the senate fixed beir ultimatum at nineteen republican session a ljourned without an apportation of the event.

A daughter of a respectable white

which of the two parties has the two as fifth is one of the chief agencies to or three districts in dispute. That is foster and make destructive contageous not the issue. The primitive idea of diseases. listricting states into congressional from different localities and to decide terrible accident occurred in the upper the delegation between the great part.

This is the issue, A great part. Gies. This is the issue. A partisan Robert Martin, car inspector of the legislature in 1873 gerrymandered the state and passed a bill disregarding the vard when he noticed an engage and second of those great principles. 1

was an infamous act. Now the same the legislature accept and cancelon an act equally infamous. Some may be willing to accept this new gerrymander on the ground that a bill is not passed this session and he republicans should get control of giving less than eight districts to the democrats. If a republican legislature should pass such a bill, the odium would rest with it alone. The down he next house they will act stol more would rest with it alone. The demo the institution by James Stanto, main in that are we should stand before It is fear at that the discusse will a a proper a se clean bands. Could through a the house , with in a the repositions of one present legistime? he see to and introny under

Gen. Weaver, whose as dration was Greenback ticket.

The Open Boast of the Conspirator.

From the Philadelphia Feerst.

When Mr. Dorsey tells the story of the Indiana election in 1880, however, it may be depended on that he is relating that which he knows to be true, and there was never a more disgrace-

Now that the Press and Times of overrunning of the Islands. and as a wholesale briber. He frankly Philadelphia have joined hearts and hands in the republican cause they canvass of the state showed it to be ought to kiss and make up, and dro chopelessly democratic." In the latter that little fight they have been carrying on for some time about those Sunday cable dispatches, and their very elify ing dispute as to which one has the largest circulation. Such trifles as these must not be allowed to disturb reunited reputican party.

Charles S. Wolfe, leader of the In dependents last year, was interviewed recently by a reporter of the William-

virtually be treasurer of the State, and that the same abuses that have stigmatized that department in the past will be continued. Livsey most assuredly for the Democratic nominee for trees urer. As I said before, I am out of

Going to Read Something Else.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) The newspaper editor who had been vexing his soul over the way the youth of the land gulped down the dime novels of the blood-and-thunder sort can feel better. A change of sentiment be out of print. Yesterday a lad of fourteen, who has devoured about a thousand five and ten cent novels during the last year, entered a Woodland avenue news store, and when the clerk handed him down "The Black De-mon of the Prairies," and other late pubompletes the certainty that as the visiting statesmen" stole the presidency lications of the sort, he turned away with a sigh and remarked:

"I don't care for 'em any more "Why, what's the matter?"
"Well. I read Injun stories, and run

vay to become an Injun slayer. Dad brought me back and whaled me half to death. I read pirate stories and shipped on a schooner for Buffalo and almost died of seasickness. I read hunting stories, but there's nothing to hunt around here except cats. I've tried to be a trapper, but the only game I've ever caught was the milkthe trains wouldn't stop to be robbed, and when I read of boy heroes and ooked around to save rich girls in a runaway coupe or old men from the river, there never was any chance. I'm going to change and read something

"What shall it be ?" "I want something about a boy, who my old woman from mad dogs. He ust be just like the rest of us-have pendaches, get licked, hate to get out of bed, fight his brothers and steal suar and take it to bed to eat."

The deale couldn't find such a book ad that lad went out with the remark that nobody seemed to care to write anything for boys

ITEMS. Iowa is out of debt. Our petroleum exports have fallen off almost ten per cent, during the

Milwankee claims to have 'increased its population ten thousand in the last year, and runs close to 159,000

The Tidewater pipe line company evidently prospering, a dividend of ten per cent, having been declared recent-

Reading has a man who cats coder water. He recently devoured boiled eggs and pretzels under water, taking two minutes for his meal. He remain cance at the above table shows fully ed under at one time three and one

> Last week three men started from Lock Haven to Jersey Shore on byci-cles. They rode about twenty-one miles altogether, going several miles below Jersey Shore and where the roads were good made a mile in five

Within sixty days the Northern Pa-cise railroad will be in active operation. The formal opening of the whole line-through from Lake Superior to and nine democratic districts; the de- Portland, Oregon and Puget Soundmocrats feeling that it was an infamous is to take place during the first gerrymander of the state refused to week of September, and the company is accept this ultimatum. The regular making preparations for a great cele-

his duty to support the constitution by calling an extra session. Now the reublicans still demand their ulitma Virginia. As the girl was of wealthon and say you must take nine de. parentage, a recent graduate of a ladies ocratic districts or you shall have seminary, and a belle in the first circles. sly right-according to the act of it causes much excitement. She will live to repent her evil act.

The announcement that the cholera ove the republicans to be responsible has reached London is well calculated r the extra session notwithstanding to create a feeling of anxiety in this or platform the democratic party country, and it behooves the authorities named afford to sanction and accept of our cities and towns to look to the the McCracken bill. It matters little cleaniness of their respective localities

At Sunbury last Friday afternoon a yard when he noticed an engane ap is oaching him. He stepped upon a side track to leave the engine pass him when he was struck by another moving tra n, and the wocels of several cars passed over his legs between the knees and the hips. The uncortunate man lived about half an hour after the acci-

lent occurred. The black measles is raging at the any necessary the demands it is no amy case as it is of a more cause of one present legis. It is figured type. The constantion

high as to make it in a cardidate for twenty boys in the los. I is, while t

The Clanese Government lately re-ceived a formal notice from King Kala-kana that he could accommodate no more emigrants from the Celestial Kingdom. The Hawaiian Islands, not long ago were advertising for an increase of population, but when the United States shut out the Chinese, Honolulu became too a convenient substitute for the Mongolians, who crowded thither

Quite gorgeous railroad ears are run between Paris and Bucharest. They are carpeted with Smyrna rugs two inches thick, and the sides of the com partments are covered partly with embossed Japanese leather paper, and partly with Gobelin tapestry. The dining-room cars, in which triumphs of French cookery are served, are supplied with handsome clocks, damask curtains and Venetian mirrors. Break fast consists of five courses, and din ner of eight. The sleeping-cars are splendidly furnished, and have hot as well as cold water. The average speed is forty miles an hour.

The farmers in Northampton, Le high and Bucks Counties in this State, and in Warren County N. J., have completed cutting their grain and most of them have made good progress in housing their crops. From all sources comes the report of unusually good harvests, and the farmers are jubilant. Warren County reports the "best in seven years," and in Lehigh it has "never been better," Not for ten years have the farmers in Northampton been so well satisfied, and the same is said of Backs County. The outlook for corn, oats and potatoes is excellent, and a full crop is confidently expected in all farming products.

Rev. Father O'Hara, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Wilkes Barre and the pastor of the Catholic Church at Piymouth have notified the young Sunday school children of their congregation that hereafter they will not be allowed to was have or frives while attend. to wear bangs or frizzes while attending Divine service. If they do they will be sent home. Rev. O'Hara, in a lecture to the children, condemned the fashion of wearing bangs in severe terms and said no young girl who ever expected to become a lady would be guilty of the act of banging. The parents coincide with the pastor, with few exceptions. It is understood that a circular has been issued by Bishop O'Hara to all the clergy of the diocese calling their attention to the mat Captain Webb, according to the Au

burnian, which lately interviewed him, proposes to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball four and one-half feet in diameter and one-fourth of an inch thick. The Auburnian says: "The Captain will enter this ball, when will be closed air-tight. Air will man, and he's laying for me yet. I kinder wanted to be a train robber, but which it may be subjected. This ball which it may be subjected. This ball will then be carried into the river from the Canada side, cast off, and allowed to follow the current over the great falls. A point has been selected where a ball, when cast off, follows the car rent over the centre of the Horse Shoe Falls. Here the river is free from rocks, and the water at the crest of the fall is about twenty feet deep. To determine whether or not life would exist in a ball while the passage is being made, a dog was enclosed and sent required to complete Business for one year. \$80 to \$12 over the falls, and came out alive. In response to a question the Captain said that he expected to be shaken up, but he had been shaken up many times be before and guessed he could stand it

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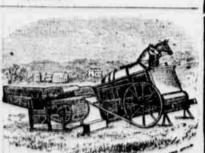
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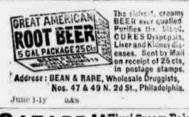
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PLOUR.—Market was singgish and weak; sales of 1,200 barrels, including Minnesota extras at \$5.00a.00; Pennsylvania family \$1.80\,\text{5},ab.00; western do \$5.50a.125; patents \$6.00a.725.

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Wireat.—Market was dull and weak; car lots \$1.07a.16; \$1.12 bid for July; \$1.12\,\text{for August}; \$1.14\,\text{for August}; \$1.14\,\text{for September}; \$1.15\,\text{for October}.

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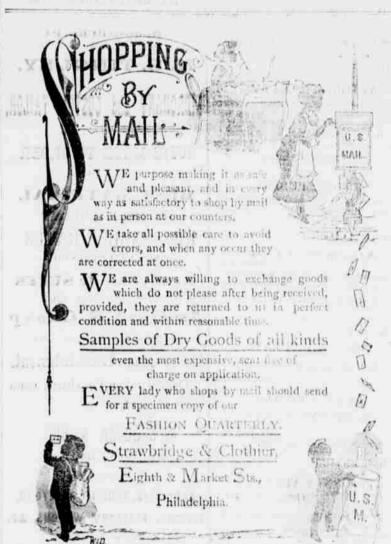
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