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

WASHINGTON LETTER

year. Among these were Prof. Baird, of the National Museum, Smithsonian

and National Fish Commission; Super-intendent Thorne, of the Coast Sur-vey; Dr. Godding, of the Government Insane Asylum; Col. Wilson, of pub-

The improved condition of the Gov ernment service under Democratic ad-

ministration has been mentioned re-

peatedly, but new instances of reform

are continually making themselves felt

in the most liberal manner in connec

tion with all sorts of schemes they

have organized for improvements at

cerned in these maneuvers, but ramors

to that effect cannot but be annoying

Almost every day the President or Col. Lamont is forced to say there is

not a word of truth in some reports about the President. The Colonel's

latest denial, which is very emphatic,

is in regord to an investigation, which, it is alleged, the President is conduct-

ing, by means of a private detective,

to find out if any of the District Com-

missioners are interested in real estate

lie buildings and grounds and o

The Columbian.



Congress meets next Monday.

A supersedens has been granted by the Supreme Court of Illinois in the case of the Anarchists convicted at Chicago and under sentence of death. This will stay the execution until a full bench of the Supreme court has passed upon the questions raised at the trial.

A terrible explosion of gas occured in the Conyngham shaft at Wilkes-barre last Friday morning. Thirty-two men were injured, several of them send two men were injured, several of them fatally. It was supposed at first that the explosion came from the careless-ness of a miner who went into an old passage with a naked lamp, but is said that an investigation may show criminal negligence on the part of the com-

New York juries do not consider it crime for an alderman to take a bribe of \$20,000. McQuade one of the boodle aldermen was tried recently, and the jury disagreed, standing nine for acquittal and three for con-viction, although two of his associates in orime went on the witness stand and corfessed that thirteen aldermen in-cluding themselves and McQuade, got \$20,000 apiece for granting a fran-chise for a street railway on Broadway to Jacob Sharp. The same witnesses had sworn differently before a Senate committee, and the jurymen who voted for acquittal put it on the ground that under the circumstances the witnesses were unworthy of belief. The second

trial is in progress this week. Centre County Justice.

During the campaign the Watchman office at Bellefonte had its windows smashed by a mob because a poster concerning Beaver's store orders was exhibited therein. Among the partici-pants was W. V. Emery, a partner of Beaver's The offenders were arrested and last week plead guilty and were fined by the court in soms ranging from \$25. to \$75. The Watchman is justly indignant at the leniency of the court, and vents its feelings in this language :

When some poor devil has been s unfortunate as to get into a petty row, or has been driven by necessity to commit a petty theft, Centre county justic gives her scales a grand flourish, hold-ing them aloft with great dignity, and exercises her penal functions to the utmost extent of the law. But when lawless rowdies, who have a political back ing, or money enough to give them in-fluence, attack a citizen for exercising a right the law guarantees him, stone his property, break his windows, and endanger the lives of people in his es-tablishment, justice, as administered in together in any demands that may be agreed upon after due consideration shall have been given to the question and all efforts shall have been made to this county, becomes weak in the knees grand juries dwindle away to a mere rump to escape the unpleasant duty of indicting high toned blackguards, and amicably arrange the matter." Glass-workers say that the differthe judicial branch of the county's de partment of justice inclines to a meas ences between the window glass manu-facturers in the East, North and West ent of the offense that will include is not understood, although there is a it among the petty infractions of the law, punishable with a few dollars fine probability they may lead to trouble. The Eastern and Northern districts

sts. A few months ago a respectable citi-

The County Commissioners. A Ohance for the Democrats. A shrewd Democratic observer of events at Washington said recently: "There is a chance for the Democrats NUMBER OF ACTS TO BE PRESENTED AT THE NEXT LEGISLATURE BY THE to get control of the Senate of the Fiftieth Congress by a coup detat which is perfectly legitimate. Last, winter the Republicans in the Senate The memorial committee appointed by the convention of county commis-sioners lately held in Harrisburg, has

were so anxious to have Dakota ad-mitted as a State that they made overinished its labors. The committee approved the reso-lutions which the convention adopted for the purpose of securing a uniform method of transacting business in all ures to Senator Voorhees, whose so s Delegate from Washington Territory. The purpose was to win over Demo-crasic opposition to Dakota by con-ceding Washington Territory's claim out the state. It is probable that an

to admission at the same time. Da-kota is overwhelmingly Republican, of the law allowing to assessors pay while Washington, it was believed, could eventually be wrested from the regulating the election of assessors in this state providing for an election on Democrats. Acting on this belief the ting both Dakota and Washington. Republican Senate passed bills admit-February 3, 1888, and triennially thereafter, and to make the trionnial State of Washington would assessment on the final year of his two Democratic Senators here at once. The Senate bills admit-The act also provides for the term. ting both are now on the House cal lection of two assistant assessors to serve for one year. This will not ap-ply to cities of the first, second, third udar. A Democratic House would only follow precedents in taking party advantage of the situation by passing the Washington bill in the coming short session and finding a pretext to leave the Dakota bill on the calendar. and fourth classes. A recommendation to equalize charge for mileage legally payable from the county funds which are made by sheriffs, constables, The Territory which Republican shrewd jurors, witnesses, return judges of

REMORIAL COMMITTEE

ness reckoned on as at least debatable ground has been carried for the Demoelections, viewers, county anditors, coroners, etc., was approved. It provided for an allowance of six cents per crats and Delegate Voorhees by an increased majority. The machinery necmile circular. The recommendation regarding an

Senators can be put into operation very soon. By the time the next Conessary for forming the State Govern gress meets two Democratic Senators from the State of Washington can be by the adoption of a resolution which states that it is deemed inexpedient at the reason that it is proposed to make such changes in the act of 1885 as will materially affect the local and in the city of Washington ready to vote with their party. The Senate would then stand Democrats 39. Re-made taxable for local purposes, for publicans 39-that is if the wild Riddieberger and the unruly Van Wyck can be kept in the Republican line, which is exceedingly doubtful." have an act passed to pay one-half of all taxes collected on money at interest carriages, hacks, omnibuses, excess fur-

Harmony Between the Knights of Labor ad Almagamated Association.

iture and watches, into the treasury PITTEBURG, November 30. - Now of the respective counties in which they are collected for the use of the counthat the differences between the Knights of Labor and the Miners' Almalgated Association in the coke region have

The committee approved a recombeen settled the men are preparing to mendation for the repeal of the act for the destruction of foxes, hawks, etc., stand together if a strike is ordered. Master Workman Byrne, of the Knights and giving a reward for each one killof Labor, and Secretary Mullen, of the Miners' Amalgamated Association, have by some sharpers along some of the border lines of the state. It also apissued a joint call for a delegate meet ing of both organizations to be held at proved a section to another act em-Scottdale next Saturday morning. powering the collectors of state, county, Master Workman Byrne, in talking of road, borough, special and school tax-es to collect by distraint any of said taxes at any place within the county in the meeting to-day, said: "All the trouble between the Associ ation and the Knights of Labor has

which the collection district is situated. been adjusted and in the future we A large number of recommendations shall work together. The meeting on which seemed not so important as the Saturday is for the purpose of forming a joint board to combine the action of above at this time were rejected and will probably be taken up later. The the two organizations. This board, following committee was appointed to when organized, will move for another draw up the above approvals in suitconference with the operators on the demands already made. I do not wish sble shape for presentation to the legislature : Captain Cyrus Straw, Scrantor to express any opinion as to what will be done and can only say that the Captain E. B. Watts, Carlisle : Senator L. H. Watres, Scranton ; G. B. Price, Erie,"and D. C. Henning, Schuylkill. workers in the coke region will move

Philadelphia & Reading Finances

along the line of the proposed extension of Massachusetts avenue. The Secretary adds that the President had his hands full of his own legitimate The Philadelphia Record of Decem ber 1st says : The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company held duties and did not care to interfere with

and Reading Railroad Company held a lengthy meeting yesterday after-noon, at which two very important subjects were considered. The first of these was the rental of the Schuylkill Navigation Company and the interest on the consolidated mortgage bonds.

The Centennial of the Constitution.

The delegates appointed by the Gov-ernors of the States and Territories to meet in Philadelphia to arrange for the centennial celebration of the framour Regular Correspondent.) WARRINGTON, D. C., Nov. 80, 1886. This is one of the busiest weeks of the year in Washington. Congress will be here in one week, and every-body must be ready for it, from the President to the boarding-house keeper. The President's message is receiving its last course of condensation and revis-ion. Cabinet officers are performing similar work on their angual reports, and their Assistants of the First, Sec-ond. Third and Fourth degrees, with consel hundred Burean Chiefs, Comp-This is one of the busiest weeks of

and their Assistants of the First, Second. Third and Fourth degrees, with several hundred Bureau Chiefs, Comptrollers, Auditors and officers, too pumerous to mention, are arranging their figures and plodding over long tables of statistics. The streets of the city are again alive with a busy, bustling throng and up at the long deserted Capitol, Chairman Randall, with a quorum of his committee, has for a week been pressing work on Appropriation bills. He reports fine progress, and says Congress will not have to wait on him for money bills. During the week he has had in bills. During the week he has had in consultation, the heads of different second anniversary of the foanding of Bureaus and Government establish-ments, with regard to the needs of their respective departments for the next

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For Twenty Years

same amount of money, and the prose room, which three months ago had 400 For Twenty Years 1 have been afflicted with rhoumatism. Before 1983 I found no relief, but grew worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I over had." H.T. BALCOM, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called, muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sar saparills and am entirely cured." J. V. As PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge to all who may desire, a book containing many additional statements of cures by forms waiting for the press, is now clear, having "caught up." It is too bad the President cannot be left in peace and quiet with his modest little country home. As soon as the real estate dealers of Washington knew of his intention to buy this place

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LIVER COMPLAINT

SYMPTOMS: Bad breath; a bitter or bad taste in the mouth;

pain in the back, sides or joints, often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stom

ach; loss of appetite; howels alter nately costive and lax; headache; loss

ity; low spirits; a thick, yellow ap pearance of the skin and eyes; a dry

cough, often mistaken for consum

How Cured.

"I have been afflicted many years with frequents, sick headache and affection of the kinneys caused by torpid liver. I have tried a great many remedies and physicians prescriptions without success, health fail-ing all the time. During last Fail and Win-ter I was obliged to suspend the most of my labor in my held of Home Missionary work on account of my besith. Early this spring I was induced to try Simone liver frequistor, and have had more real good health since then than for years before. I use the medicine to relive me when, by ex-posure or over-exertion, I discover the symptors of my disease returning. The Regulator relivers me at once, and is more satisfactory in its effects than anything of the kind I ever tried. I have also used it with good success in my family to ward off billous attacks."-Jos. K. Winkers cum-berland Pres. Minister, Lebanco, Mo.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa., issued out of th

Court of Common Fleas of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, a the Court House in Bloomsburg, on

MONDAY, December 6, 1886,

t 2 p. m., all that certain lot and parcel of land

inscribed as follows, to-wit; Beginning at a stone, at the public road leading from Stillwater to Ben-on, thence by said road by lands of Moses Mo-

f William Ikeler, deceased, north four and or purth degrees east six and one-tenth perches to emlock; thence by land of Joseph Meyers, nor

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HARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application w be made to the Governor of the shale of Penn vania on Monday, the 37th day of December, H under Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for incorporation and regulation of certain corpo tions," approved April 29 1874, and the supp ments thereto for the charter of an intended o poration to be called "The Orar geville Shoe Mi ulacturing Company," the character and object which is the manufacturing and selling of boo shoes, or both, or of any other article of co merce made from heather, and for these purpo to have, possess and enjoy, all the right and 1 amplements. The names of incorporation are Chas. K. Canfield, Afr Houtz, H. J. Conner, A. M. Dewitt and G. & Pice ensule. Dec 3.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Z. A. BUT

a of S W. McHenry, Inte of Jackson Th Balale of S W. McLeury, cut of state, hav been granted to the undersigned admrs, all p soft indebted to said estate are here hereby n field to pay the same, and those having cut against said estate to present the same to MRR. THEODORIA B. MOILBARY,

shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county ave issued their precept, bearing date the 4th day

of Oct. In the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and to medirected for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General

Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 6th day of Dec. next to continue for two

recks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus

does of the Peace, and the Constables of the sus County of Columbia, that they be then and there in

their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon o said 6th day of Dec. with their records inqui-

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

The following Widow's Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia Co. on the first Monday of December, A. D., isse, and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereasiter, will be confirmed ab-

Jones, James E., estate, Fishingcreek, personalty,

Krum, Emanuel, estate, Scott; personalty, pro. Doty, Jonas, estate, Fishingcreek; ,ersonalty,

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After a certain number have been placed before the public in

zen of Boggs township was fined for slapping a neighbor's mouth, who had insulted him, \$190 by the same court that on Wednesday last sentenced W. V. Emery, Jno Somers, Christ. Evy, and George Gibbons from \$25 to \$75 each for aggravated riot and destruction of property. The first was a Demo orat-these four latter Republicans.

The Oities of Pennsylvania

A DOUST AS TO THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF RECENT LEGISLATION.

In view of the fact that the Suprem Court has just declared anconstitutional some of the legislation passed in 1874 affecting third, fourth and fifth class cities of the State, because it was "special" legislation and not applicable to all the cities, but only to such which contingency.

chose to adopt it, and as a case has just been instituted at Reading to de clare void and unconstitutional some of the provisions of the act of 1874, J. A Price, of Scranton, President of the Inter-municipal Convention of Cities, in the lower end of the county, and which recently met at Reading, has sued a circular letter to all the interested, in which he again calls attention to the fact that another meet ing of the convention is to be held in Harrisburg in January to draw up a municipal code applicable to all the cities for presentation to the Legisla ture for passage, and adds a note of warning as follows:

The indirect effect of the decision is to cast a grave doubt upon the con stitutionality of nearly all the legislation which has been passed for cities of the third, fourth and fifth classes since the Constitution of 1874. The terrible confusion which would result from the wiping out of the legislation under which the municipal affairs of nearly all our cities have been conducted for years can be imagined. A paralysis hardly less disastrous is likely to result from the knowledge that the exercises of nearly every municipal func-tion is open to question and liable to resistance on the most fundamental grounds."

A Campsign Lie Nated

THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD WAS NOT USED FOR PARTISAN PURPOSES.

Commodore Harmony has denied the truth of the report that several hundred men had been given employment at the Norfork Navy Yard, just prior

to the last election, for political reasons and had been dismissed after the electons were over. Commodore Harmony was Acting Secretary of the Navy the time the appointments were made, and says that about seventy five men were employed to perform work on the frigate Trenton and the training ships which needed repairing. The appointments were made, however, in accordance with the regulations which re-quire them to be made after advertising for the men for four days. The order of Secretary Whitney, forbidding the employment of men for political purposes, he says, would have prevent-ed the appointments as alleged. These employes are still at work. Those who were discharged were employed on wind the appoint of the new order. miscellaneous work for the new cruisers and were dismissed because their work was completed.

Thomas, son of Thomas Sanger, who was inside boss of Messrs. Heaton's colliery, Raven Run, and who was Thomas, son of Thomas Sanger, who was inside boss of Messrs. Heaton's colliery, Raven Run, and who was mardered by the Mollies in 1875, has just graduated from Girard college, and placed in a position in the publishing house of J. B. Lippincott & Co., Phil-adelphia.

have a slight advantage over the Western in the matter of wages, the entire Eastern and Northern district working at 10 per cent. less wages than the Western. The manufacturers in the latter district have chafed under this for a long time, and in the recent convention of the window-glass-workers submitted a communication notifying the workmen that next year a uniform scale of wages must be agreed upon. At present the Eastern and Northern manufacturers are bolding

aloof from the syndicate formed recently by the Westerners, and talk about forming one themselves in order to protect their market from glass made with natural gas. The trouble is one of annual recurrence and a contest for supremacy of the market is a possible

No Appeal From Assessment.

A number of appeals were entered from the decision of the County Commissioners sitting as a Board of revis ion of taxes, among them being a num ber of corporations owning coal lands Dr. Low of Lime Ridge. A large amount of testimony was taken as value of the lands, intending to show that the valuation was too high, and a settlement was made by the commissioners with the coal companies. Dr ow's case however was argued and submitted to the court, and no opin-ion has yet been filed. In a similar case tried in Scranton, reported in the Supreme Court Digest p. 158, a plea was entered by the defendant the city

of Scranton, that the court had no be run to a better advantage if it were jurisdiction, on the ground that the Act of May 24, 1878, under which the operated separately from the Reading system. The general opinion is that the canal will be taken from the Read appeal was taken, was local legislation, and unconstitutional. This was over ing, but this will occupy considerable ruled and a decree entered for the time, as the equipments of the two plaintiff. The case was taken to the Supreme court, and on October 4th the adgment was reversed and appeal tricken off. The decision of the court that the Act of 1878 is of limited ap plication and unconstitutional. The act provides for appeals from the deision of county commissioners &c. only to the owners of real estate in canal company. "It was stated yesterday afternoon counties of less than five hundred thousand inhabitants, which excludes Philadelphia, and the exclusion of a that the policy of defaulting in pay-single county from the operation of the

Act makes it local. This would seem to dispose of all the appeals remaining open. The law be-ing unconstitutional is therefore void and the court has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Cooper not Eligible.

It is reported that Gen. Beaver has decided to appoint Senator Cooper determination to Secretary of the Commonwealth. If not been earned. he does so, it will be a clear violation

of the constitution. The Constitution in Section 6 c Art. II says : "No Senator or Repre-sentative shall during the time for A Louisville dispatch says : The estimated production of Bourbon whiswhich he shall have been elected, be keys for the current year is nearly appointed to any civil office under this double the quantity that can be placed on the market. The crop for 1886-87 will be 79 and 3-7 per cent. of last year's production. This will make an Commonwealth. Senator Cooper was elected in the fall of 1884 to the Senate for Delaware county for the full term of four years beginning in January, 1885, and ending in December, 1889. According to the letter of the Consti tution, therefore, he is not eligible to a civil office under the Commonwealth until after the expiration of that term, and rye whiskeys, there is already a

This view of the case is sustained by

the Reading Co., but the receivers

Oceans of Whiskey.

Both of these are due to-day, and if honored would require a cash outlay by the company of \$1,250,000. The receivers decided that the money was not in hand to meet the interest on the any errors they may commit are purely consolidated mortgage bonds, and that those of judgmont. The tax-paying they would adhere to their determina-tion not to pay anything that had not well off, and they have no desire to tion not to pay anything that had not There is still \$500,000 exchange the present Government rule been earned. due Drexel and Co. upon the purchase and Government backing in District expenses for the boon of suffrage. of the coupons of this mortgage in Speaking of the Police Scandal, cer-tain members of Congress have ex-The rental of the Schuyl-June last.

kill Navigation Company amounts to pressed their opinion that Congress will \$600,000. For many years past this not ask to have the matter investigated. company has been earning about \$150, "We can take no notice of it officially," 000 toward this rental ; but the astonsaid Representative Sowden, "for no ishing statement was made yesterday Congressman has been individually as-persed or injured, and whoever dethat during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 the canal has not earned \$50,000 manded an investigation would be connet profit. The statement was made

sidered as putting himself on the de-fensive and confessing his guilt." But yesterday that all other leased lines of the company which have not earned now since so many police officers have been punished and dismissed it is said their rental will be d-alt with in the same way, and in cases where the rental is due, and has not been entirethey will appeal for redress to the President, and in case he declines to ly collected, the leased line will receive certificates of indebtness, which will be give the subject attention, they will ask Congress to help them. negotiable, and will be duly honored

Congress would not give any mor when the rental has all been collectedpublicity to the subject, but would dive "In addition to the Reading default upon the Schuylkill Navigation rental into it secretly through the Appropriations Committee when the question of to-day, the former owes the latter beappropriating money for the District would come up. The Congressmen tween \$800,000 and \$900,000 back rentals, which, it is stated, is entirely unsecured, and there is no possible way of collecting it. The officers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company were gation could be as thorough as neces not inclined yesterday to speak upon gation the subject of the default, but adhered sary. to the belief that the company could

> Wm Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Co., is negotiating for the purchase of Greystone, the late Mr. Tilden's home, near Youkers.

The Northumberland Coal company companies have become so mixed that two valuable seams have been out, and if they tarn out as expected to or three mines will be opened next Spring.

invariably discriminated against the houses, refineries and blast furnaces of Pittsburg would cover a tract of land half a mile wide and fifteen miles long. The Edgar Thompson works and the five furnaces connected with it occupy 100 acres of ground, and the six plants sund by the Reading receivers with the Susquehanna Canal company, and that of the firm cover 200 acres. The rolls they will bereafter confine themselves used in these mills cover 2 acres, and to the operation of their railroad. Efin all the mills the rolls would occupy forts were made yesterday to arrange 25 acres. The Carnegie plants employ 21 shifting engines and have about 85 for the funds being advanced to meet the interest on the consolidated mortmiles of track and sidings. gage due to-day by persons friendly to

English society is getting a surfeit would not accede to it, declaring their determination to pay nothing that had not been earned."

Queen Victoria, and the name of the Prince of Wales and others of the no bility are unpleasantly connected with the case.

Governor Pattison has fixed the day for the execution of James P. McCabe the murderer under sentence of death in the Honesdale jail, for Jan. 13,1887.

Some of the clergy are condemning aggregate of 13,500,000 gallons. The the new marriage law for financial rea sons. Their chief ground of objection report of the commissioner of interna evenue shows that for Kentucky is that it diminishes the revenue that Pennsylvania and Maryhand, which heretofore flowed from that source into the clerical pocket. At a recent meet-ing of Methodist ministers at Phila-delphia, Rev. MacLaughlin said that surplus amounting to 3,000,000 gallons,



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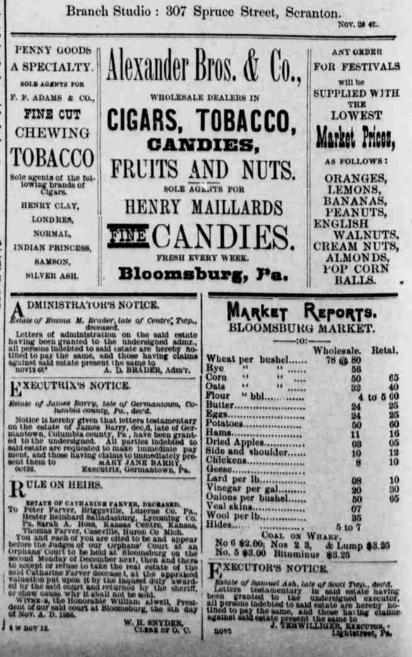
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