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The Columbian.

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A bill has been introduced in th state senate appropriating \$4,000 to pay the expenses of the inauguration Gov. Beaver. It did not cost the state a penny to inaugurate Gov. Patti-

The editor of the Alta Californian is troubled with a new thought over would have been pending in the Sen-popular reaction against the abuse of the removing the limitation for pension the whole pension business." the numerous strikes and changes in wages, remarking : It is odd the wages of sin remain just the same as they were when the hours were shorter and work not so plenty.

Secretary Manning has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect on the appointment of his suc-cessor. He will accept the Presidency the government. of a New York bank, where the labor The pension roll, with these bills en- solid again. will be lighter and the compensation better. It is known that the President acted as laws, including the lately apparts with Secretary Manning very renetantly.

The Prohibition amendment resolution has passed both branches of the legislature and been signed by the governor. If it is agreed to by the next egislature two years hence, it will then be submitted to a vote of the people at the fail election in 1889. The republican party has thus promptly kept its promise as a bit of buncombe for 1888. Wait and see what it does with prohibition in 1889.

A bill introduced in the Legislature proposes a radical change in the jury system by giving to two thirds of the just reproach npon our true soldiers that they have been alent under the systematic efforts of pension sharks and army camp-followers to degrade the noblest soldiery of the world and sions who wanted to enlist and could jury the power to acquit or convict. he change from the present law, which requires a uanimous verdict, would be good one, but it should be made bankrupt the nation, but there can be not ? e-forths in civil suits, and remain no longer excuse for silence. The public as it is, in criminal cases. Lite and press of the country has arrayed itself almost as with one voice against pen-sion profligacy and frand, by the personal liberty are entitled to the greatest possible protection, and unless ce in a criminal case is suffichearty support of the President's veto, ient to satisfy twelve men of the guilt and when the partisan press is compellof the accused, he is entitled to the benefit of the doubt, which would be ed to sustain the veto of a pension bill taken from him if two-thirds could by a President of opposing politics, it carry a local passenger on a through is an admonition to the honest soldiers train even if he has a ticket to his des-

A GREAT MISTAKE.

After naming several different Democrats for the office of Mayor, all of whom declined, the Democrats of Phildelphia took up an expediency cand date in the person of George DeB. Keim. He is a Republican, and has held the office of Sheriff, to which he was elected by that party. He has long been identified with the Republilican ring in that city. His campaign was moving along briskly, and it began to look as though his chances of election were good, when on Friday last there appeared in several city papers a copy of an agreement made in 1882 between Keim and W. Elwood Rowan to the effect that if Rowan would sup-

1887, and (3) strikes announced during the first three days of February. It is ascertained that the total number of port Keim in his candidacy for Sheriff, he (Keim) would pay to Rowan one-half the salary of the office during the term. There was a witness to the

The Yension Shame Upon Soldiers. There were about 1,000,000 men of all sorts on the army roll when the late civil war closed, and there have been filed 945,577 applications for pen-gress have made but little comment

late civil war closed, and there have been filed 945,577 applications for pen-sion under existing laws, of which 577, S10 have been granted. The total en-rolment of volunteer and regular troops of all colors during the entire war was 2.854,712, one third of whom were en-listed twice and many three times, and another large fraction was made up of bounty-jumpers, shirks, deserters, camp followers and general dead-beats. This last fraction is represented almost to a man in the list of pension applicants. Had the President approved the De-pendent. Soidiers bill, it would have

pendent Soidiers bill, it would have said, "my admiration for him was he was not content with making the involved untold millions, as it invited never great until now. He has turned king, but guides all his movements like king, but guides all his movements like a declaration of pauperism from every his face against a sentiment before a puppet, so that he is actually the one who is too idle to work; and the which all parties have bowed, and if ruler of the pigmy realms and its finanbill now pending in the Senate remov-ing the limitation for pension arrears, dent may be the turning point of a cial ministry.

Dickinson College in Court.

arrears, would have been passed and necessarily approved, by which other incalculable millions would have been and the best thing that Cleveland ever CARLISLE, Feb. 14.—The mandamus case John M. Hill, of Berwick, Pa., against the Board of Faculty of Dickadded to our persion payments. Had did. It required just such a man as inson College came up this afternoon in the Cumberland County Court for these bills been enacted, the annual he to put a firm foot down against a trial. The bistory of the case is about as follows :

pension appropriations would have been swelled to \$150,000,000, or one-half of the whole cost of maintaining sentative Oates of Alabama, remarked In the month of November last a that this veto would make the South number of students at this institution created a riot on the campus, caused Indeed there was no limit to thi by the hazing of a student named Powell, and during that evening while proved Mexican peusion measure would pension business and there appeared to be equal to a national debt of \$5,000,- be nobody with courage enough to the faculty were in session stones were 000,000, taking the present rate of in-say where it should stop of course the terest paid on the national debt, or President has not fixed a final limit to thrown in through the windows. Among the number of students who were expelled was Mr. Hill, who is the nearly double the largest debt the na- this kind of pernicious legislation, but tion ever incurred during the war to suppress the rebellion. Have the hon-ored soldiers of the land taken pause to count the cost and to calculate the prosecutor in this case and who is charged with participating in the riot. He was expelled from the institution and now brings suit against the faculty tolerance of tax-payers, with such pen-sion laws oppressing the industries of If he had signed this Pauper Pension for reinstatement. After some time was consumed in

the country ? President Cleveland has rescued the honest veterans of the Republic from plementary bill—a bill pensioning all bill, he would doubtless have been callselecting a jury, the case was opened by Silas Stuart on the part of Hill. The first witness was Dr. John A. Me-Silas Stuart on the part of Hill. neffaceable shame by his veto of the men wha wanted to enlist in the Fed-Cauley, president of the institution, Dependent Pension bill, and none can now mistake the positive public senti-ment that sustains him. It is the one pendent families. Why not † If all men who briefly stated in substance, that Hill, with a number of other students who are charged with stone-throwing and rictous conduct, was in the crowd and did participate in the affair. On the other hand Hill took the stand in his own defense, and denied emphatic-

> LOCAL PASSENGERS CANNOT TRAVEL ON THROUGH TRAINS.

Decides the Matter.

A railroad company is not obliged to of the country that they will not fail tination. Such is the doctrine confirm ed by the latest decision of the courts. Judge Furst has just had a case in Huntingdon county that brought the question up. The plaintiff, who had a tick et from Holidysburg to Barre, had ridden as far as Tyrone, the last stop of through trains before passing Barre, and the conductors told him he must

Change of Moving Day. either get off at Tyrone or pay fare to

the next stop, which was Petersburg, A correspondent to an exchange maker several miles beyond Barre. The pas the following suggestion: Now that the Bradstreet's furnishes a new and fairly accurate report of (1) leading strikes begun in 1886 and unsettled on Furst ruled that the conductor did

Intense Destitution in Newfoundland.

1887, by an enactment, for one month to Sr. Jouns. Feb. 14 .- News from the men on strike during January, 1887, Northern parts of Newfoundland rep-was about 78,000 against 47,200 in resents things in a deplorable condimentioned in the lease. The moving will then be changed from cold or we January 1886. Inasmuch as 9,000 tion. The Government has already warm, dry weather, and give every ho men have struck since January 31 last sent thousands of barrels of flour to keeper pleasant weather to clean and

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STATEMENT OF THE

Finances of Columbia County.

FROM JANUARY 1st, 1886, TO JANUARY 1st, 1887.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

G. Moore, late of Greenwood township, deceased, the undersigned executor will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on

Legislature is in session and will not con vene again for two years, the time is at hand to have a law passed changing the time for moving from the first of April to the first of May. This can easily be done by extending all leases expiring April 1,

May 1, 1887, at the same rate and time

ally that he was present on that evening. The next witness was Professor Whiting, and his testimony was in substance similar to that of Dr. Mc-Cauley. The court-room was crowded, and much interest is centered in the trial. The case will be fought desperately by

Ex-Judge Henderson, Ex-Judge Herman and Ex Congressman Beltzboover on the part of the college, and Samuel Hepburn, Jr., Professor Trickett (a former member of Dickinson College faculty), Silas Stuart and District At-

torney Miller on the part of Hill. The college is closed, and all the students, either as witnesses or lookers-on, were in the court-room.

agreement, who says it is genuine. Mr. Keim denied it, but took no legal steps towards anyone. It was generally believed to be genuine, and this fact was what caused Keim's overwhelming defeat on Tuesday. If the Democratic party cannot suc-

ceed without nominating Republicans to office it had better be defeated. The Philadelphia Democrats might have known that something of a corrupt character would be brought to light against any ring Republican they might nominate. The majority of Fit which makes it evident that a great many Democrats did not vote.

Trade Dollars Galled.

PASSAGE OF THE BILL RETIRING THEM AT PAR VALUE.

The house Saturday, by a vote of 174 to 36, passed the trade dollar bill. It provides in its first section that for a period of six months after the passage of this act, the trade dollars, if not de have been settled. faced, mutilated or stamped, shall be received at their face value in payment

of all dues to the United States, and shall not again be paid out or in any other manner issued

Section two provides that during the above period the holder of trade dollars not mutilated, detaced or stamped, one of the most reckless specimens of may receive in exchange on presentation of the same at the treasury or subtreasury, a like amount and value, dollar for dollar, in standard silver dollars or in subsidiary silver coms, at the option of the holder.

Section three directs that the trade his dollars received by the government in payment of dues or in exchange shall not be paid out, Lut shall be recoined into standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, provided that the coinage of trade dollars recoined under this act shall not be considered as part of the silver bullion required to purchased and coined into standard dollars, as required by the act of February 28, 1878.

Section four repeals all laws authorizing the coinage and issuance of trade dollars. Mr. Scott (Pa.) favored the passage of the bill and made the closing Mr. Cartin (Pa) took the the bonest veteran, of all true pattiots Combining with several of his brothers ground that trade dollars must, both of the North and South. Who had come out to the coast, he broad ground that trade dollars must. in justice and honor, he redeemed by the government. Mr. Randall (Pa.) thought that the principle involved in bill was one of common honesty, He had lived long enough to get rid of some of his apprehensions as to silver.

The Mexican Pensions Act.

The Commissioner of Pensions has had prepared a letter of instructions and blank forms of application and affidavits of witnesses for the use of applicants for pensions under the Mexican pension law of January 29, 1887. These blanks, he thinks, will facilitate the business of his office and enable applicants to have their rights prompt-

the comparison becomes 87,900 on strike since January 31 last strike since January 1, 1887, as com-pared with 47,200 in 1886. In addition to this total of men out of work, it is to be noted that 16,300 workers in fac-tories, mills and elsewhere are idle be-

cause of lack of work caused by strikes the scenes at many places at which the of others. This points to 104,000 in dustrial employes who have stopped work since January 1, 1887, as com pared with 47,200 for a like period in hard tack (and very little of that) to 886. There were eight strikes begun subsist upon for months dragged thema 1886 carried over into the current selves across twenty to fifty miles o year. These involved 5,000 men. barren rocks and wild wastes to where Four have ended, two of them successtal, including 1,170 men and two fail hopes of getting supplies of floar, ing, involving 830 men. In January molasses and pork, enough to keep there were begun over 90 strikes by body and soul together during the next

right.

About 60 January strikes, therefore, mon supplies to suffer the pangs of hunger and exhaustion added to the

remain unsettled. The 25 strikes re-ported for three days in February fur-is truly said that the island represents The 25 strikes re- rigors of a Newfoundland Winter. It nish a list of 9,900 men. None of these to the world the most mournful spectacle and its people are the most miser-

ed with them the people of Ireland are happy, contented and prosperous. WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13, 1887.

to respect. The pension shame has been removed from our heroic soldiery by the President, and the end of new

pension frauds has been reached at last.

Statistics as to Strikes.

OVER 100,000 PEOPLE NOW IDLE AS COM-

PARED WITH 47,200 THIS TIME LAST

YEAR.

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United States begun during January,

-Times.

The sensation of the past week on Capitol Hill was the Presidents veto of THE RICH SUGAR KING WHO STARTED IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS.

able of all English colonists. Compar-

Olaus Spreckles.

bought a quarter interest in the Al-

basy brewery for \$40,000. This was

legislation that was ever presented to any Congress: "The Universal Pen-sion bill." Not that his action was a Claus Spreckles, the "sugar king," is surprise to those who have watched his enjoying the exclusiveness of no tariff, course in regard to pension matters, for is a system of discrimination which few he has shown, on several occasions al-ready that he has the courage to do wields a power more autocratic if not

duty. But as Representative greater than that of any other monopo Springer said, no man ever filled the list in the world. Spreckles is a South office of President before Mr. Cleveland German, boro in Hanover, a man of who would have had the boldness to small education, who came to this veto such a bill which had passed both country about 1830 and started in the Houses of Congress by more than two-retail grocery business in Church street thirds majority, and which had so pow- New York. He made the impression erful a sentiment at the back of it. Echoes of congratulations have been of great business shrewdness, and of coming back to the President from all thrift which is proverbial of the race. parts of the country, and he has heard He went on out to California soon plenty of consure from the mere parti-sans who have learned to regard the war as their personal legacy. But he will have the praise, approval and gratitude of the great mass of the people of he touched seemed to turn to gold, and all sections, the tax paying civilian and he made large profits in the

The reading of the President's mes sage explained his reasons for the veto commanded close attention from the basy brewery for \$40,000. This was House of Representatives. Many Con- tane and commercial importance gressmen are now unable to say what After running the brewery a few years their future action will be until they his keen business instincts saw in sugar have heard from their constituents. It refining a far more profitable field o

is thought, however, that the bill could not be passed over the veto, for many members who voted for it have been surprised since at the condemnation it is mortgaged, and it is understood that received from people among all parties. Should this remarkable pension bill become a law, it would give a pension to every ex Union soldier who can not earn the sort of living he would like- average of \$30 a barrel. He makes a in other words, to every man who was in the Federal army and is yet alive. It would give a pension to every drunk. Wednesday, February 16 He invites direct application to his office by expectant pensioners. Upon receipt of an individual application an appro-priate letter of instruction and set of blanks will be forwarded to the appli-caut. The letters of instruction are full and explicit and individual application are showing him that he million that he is unable to work like showing him that he million that he is unable to work like showing him that he million that he million that he is unable to work like showing him that he million the million the million that he million that he million the

cant. The letters of instruction are full and explicit and the blank forms millions of the peoples money that land. His round head is covered with such a bill would waste. It would a thick growth of hair rapidly changplain, and all may be easily understood double the pension burden of the ing from gray to white, and this is the without the necessity of a legal educa. United States, making it \$150,000,000 only indication of his years. He mar-tion.

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rilla, and consider myself entirely cure C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immer amount of good. My whole system has be built up and strengthened, my digestion i proved, and my head relieved of the bad fe ing. I consider it the best medicine I has ever used, and should not know how t without it." MARY L. PERLE, Salem, MI

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l de-	Geese	Pishinge'k 4.05 2.00 Sugarioaf 3.15 2.50 Greenw'd 4.85 6.00 Hemlock 2.82 1.00 Centralia 03	Elwell & Bittenbender, Co state
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y it.	Veal skins	By commission to collectors	Yocum & Randall, Co statemer
my	Hides 5 to 7	exonerations allowed collectors	" " election proc
apa- ed."	COAL ON WRANP. No 6 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25	* commissi n to Treasurer	J C Brown, county statement.
ense	No. 5 \$8.00 Bituminus \$3.25	" balance in hands of Treasurer	blanks
im-	New York MARKETS.	PETER A EVANS, Treas., in Acc't with State Fund.	Wm Krickbaum, election procla Geo A Clark, box rent and posta stamped envelopes
teel-		January 1, 1886. To State tax assessed in 1886	Yocum & Randall, envelopes, Prot
o do	Reported by G. S. Paimer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 166 Reade St., N. Y.	CR.	and the second se
455.	The week opens with more encouraging outlook for business, the labor troubles	By commission and discount allowed on State tax for 1885.	INQUESTS. Sundry persons for Inquests
a lade	having been satisfactorily settled and R. Rs. again receiving freight. The break in	Districts. Com. Dis. Districts. Com. Dis Beaver \$213 \$374 Jackson \$ 96 \$161	BRIDGES, BUILDING AN
	the egg market last week has not recovered and prices will undoubtedly continue low;	Benton 1 86 3 17 locust 5 30 9 88 Berwick 17 77 31 64 Madison 4 35 7 64 Bioom 24 50 64 24 Math 234 37%	BRAVER. Charles Reichart, Shuman Drug
r.	choice, fresh stock 18 to 19c. Should the weather continue cold there might be a	Briarcr'k 1 87 3 17 Mimin 4 88 8 42 Catawissa 11 51 20 09 Montour 3 26 5 39	Charles Reichart, Shuman oriug Thomas Downs, Küngerman bri John Beltz, Breisch bridge
·	slight improvement in prices. Choice dressed calves 11 to 12c; inferior 8 to 10c.	Centralia 6 25 10 80 Mt Pleas't 2 41 4 12 Centre 5 54 9 65 Orange 6 67 11 66 Conyng'm 47 54 Pine 1 08 181	B F Redline, Fisher bridge on co SENTON.
	Dressed pork, hght, 7j to 8c; heavy 6j to 7c. The butter market presents a very	Fishinge'k 271 4 60 Roaringe'k 1 49 2 61 Franklin 1 58 2 78 Scott 9 52 16 29	John R Cole, Côle bridg B H Karns, Mendenhall bridge
ec- es,	dull appearance; fancy creamery 26 to 28c;	Greenwed 10.37 17.73 Sugarloaf 26 46 Hemlock 2.87 4.70 4.70 4.102 4.102 03 4.102 03	J E Edson, Cole bridge Geo Keeler, Westcreek bridge A T Ikeler, Benton bridge Wm Hulme, Karns bridge
ice not	20 to 21c; inferior 16 to 18c. Cheese, fancy,	By commission to collectors	Wm Hulme, Karns bridge
ec-	turkeys, small 12 to 13c; others 9 to 10c.	By commission to collectors	BLOOM, J H Kesty, Shaffer bridge,
the	12 to 14c. Geese 9 to 10c. Live pigeons 45c.	Children in manager (Treasurer	d H Kesty, Shaffer bridge, John Wolf do Daniel Yocum, Hed Rock John DeLong, do do Shaffer bridge do Bhurert bridge
a a	per pair. Canvas back duck \$4.00 per pair. Red head \$2.00 to \$2.50. Widgeon	COMMISSIONERS' EXPENSES. \$ 6158-44	do Shaffer bridge do Rupert bridge
illy igh	60c. Supply of potatoes liberal : selling rose, burbank and hebron from \$1.62 to \$1.75 per bbl. Peerless \$1.50. Sweet	For which orders were issued on the Trea surer. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.	E C Bundy, Barton bridge io Shaffer bridge
in ae-	\$1.75 per bhl. Peerless \$1.50. Sweet potatoes \$2.50. Onlons, white, \$3.00 to	Jno Mo rey, taking Mary A Miller to Phil'af 47 13 J S Grimes, bill for teachers' institute	Jacob Martz, Barton bridge Amos Wanich, Shaffer bridge Amos Farver, Rupert bridge
th- ing	\$2.25. Receipts of cabbage larger, selling	Grant S Perring, auditing public scots 50 ou W H Snyder, record g names of twp officers 56 20 D R Coffman, repairs to old jail	Reuten Hess et al. supert bridge U W Runyan, shaffer bridge John Delly, Barton bridge
	from \$3. to \$6 per 100 Russis turning	Guy Jacoby, coata 140 Moy r Bros, expressage 315	CATAWISSA.
my	\$1 25 per bbl. Hubbard squash \$2 a bbl. marrow \$1 25. Choice apples, greenings \$3 to \$3 75 per bbl. Baldwins \$2 75 to	Win H Snyder, prothonotary bill	Edward Longsnberger, pape r mi A Berger, Hollingshead bridge.
ich	to significant winter varities \$2,50 to \$3 a	W R Tubbs, dinners for jurors and consta- bles (Walton case)	CENTRE, Jacob Hetler, Centreville bridge.
nia, ate the	bbl. Choice golden sweet russets, Fla. oranges, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per box.	Sam'l Smith, taking 2 prisiners to Phil'a 48 50 M.E.Cox, costs, Low Bros & Co (appeal) 6 00 W.C. Dougherty, expressage	Fred Schwinn, do Eills Hingrose, Scott bridge
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-	\$1.95. White kidney \$1 70 to \$1.80; red \$1.65 to \$1.75. Yellow sulphur bean	"expenses, August Seybert 100 82 U H Ent, burial expenses, E C Ager	J V McHenry, Stillwater bridge, John P Creasy, do
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-	50e to \$1.20. Skunk 25c to \$1.10. Marten \$1.50 to \$5. Muskrat 10 to 20c. Opposum	courts, surpra thy and constables neturns.	J D McHenry, Paden bridge.
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NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Proposals will be received by the committee, up to saturday, Pebruary 18, at 18 m., for the carperi-ter work of the School Furnshing con buildings. Plana and specifications can be seen at the office of J. C. Frown. dy order of the febrilat BUILDING COMMITTEE.

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annexed, of the estate of John Springer, late of the township of Hemlock, in the county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, will expose to public sale, by virtue of power in the will of the THURSDAY, Feb. 24, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, the following described tract of land of the estate of the said desident testator, namely: That cer-tain tract of land, altuate in the aforesaid town-ship of Hemiock, bounded by lands of Elisha Brugier, Frederick Miller, Egbert Thomson, estate of Levi Wright, deceased, and Thomas and Albert and Forty-Six Perches of Land, strict measure, be the same more or less. Nearly all of the said land is cleared, a small portion being WOOD LAND, on which is created a one and one-half story frame do r an bridge ane bridge ridge ob bridge ner bridge ber bridge t bridge west Zaner bridge do $\left[\begin{array}{c} 4 & 59 \\ 7 & 00 \end{array} \right]$ a frame bank barn, with straw shed attached, do Venry bridge.... bridge.... wan From theses this property is about seven miles miles from Bioomsburg and about seven miles from Danville, and thus is convenient to market. Reasonable terms and conditions will be made prover at sale ge. r bridge bach bridge. bridge ndenhall bridge. known at sale. PETER S. BRUGLER, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Edite of John G. Moore, late of Greenscood Pop., Lotters testamentary in said estate, naving been granted to the undersigned extr. all per-solve indebted to said estate are hereby noti-field to pay the same, and those having claims scalates and estate to present the same to 646b1 L.A. DEWITT, Executor. 444 B * enhall bridge.