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

merchandise increased from \$635,-436,136 in 1886 to \$692,319.768 in

1887, being an increase of \$56 883, 632, or 9 per cent., of which \$22,061, 881 represents the increase in the value of free merchandise, and \$34,821,797 the increase in the value of dutiable

CURRENCY CIRCULATION.

The circulation of coin and paper m

enominations of twenty dollars and

less, from July 1, 1886, to November 1, 1887, shows a n-t increase of about \$109,000,000; thus nearly the whole of the increased circulation was in the

form of small money. The increase in the total circulation was caused by

in the total circulation was caused by ordinary payments made in pursuance of law, by the purchase of bonds, and by increasing deposits in national bank depositories. The increase in the cir-

culation of small money was becaus

The statements of the Treasurer

show that after deducting the demand

and trust liabilities of the government

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in national bank depositories the net

It is waste to coin and store any

more silver dellars at present. There

imports.

# The Columbian.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887.

G. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors.

our Regular Corre WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1887.

revision is only a question of a very short time, the only doubt being as to what methods should be employ-ed to effect such legislation. Mr. Cleveland's tariff manifesto is evident-

ly his most popular and practical atterance, for it has taken the Demoratic portion of Congress by stormthere being but a few dissenting voices, while it is clear from the guard-ed expressions of Republican Con-gressmen, that there is imminent dan-

All applications for license should be filed by Saturday, December 24. The 26th is the last day on which they can be filed. The Supreme Court of the United States has recently rendered a decision in which it sustains the validity of

prohibitory laws. The cases went up from Kansas, and the opinion overrules the Circuit Judge and upholds the right of prohibition without compen-sation, thus settling all questions as to the constitutionality of prohibitory laws on that point. Seven judges ap-proved the decision, and one dissented.

Henry George was knocked out of time by the result of the recent elect-ion in New York. He says that the Labor party will not name a candidate for the Presidency next year, but will the National Republican Convention try and keep together for contests in the future. He says: We have a Presidential campaign coming on. If we were to nominate a scene of his former triumph.

ticket, we should be condemned to a delphia. hopeless campaign, ending, of course, in overwhelming defeat. Now the point is, is it wise to go into a cam-paign with a certainty of defeat, or is it not better to hold off for a year or two, and then concentrate our energies again upon officers local to this State ?

John L. Sullivan, the Boston pugilist, has been creating great enthusiasm With great condescension in London. he permitted his majesty, the Prince of Wales, to be introduced to him. Brute force seems to pay better than brains nowadays. A recent dispatch from London says:

It is an open secret that every blue-eyed, red-cheeked, brown-haired, organization of the Fiftieth or tennial Congress, were greatly disap lump-waisted young woman who sells pointed, as there was nothing unusual except a harmless outbreak from gloves, flowers or other trash in the religious crank in the gallery, who umerous stalls of the Aquarium has built up in her heart an altar set apart aroused the risibilities of the vast for worship of the great and only John throng by singing the doxology in a L. All these young women abandon- deleful solo. In both the Senate and ed trade and climbed on chairs or House there seemed to have fallen to watch through a mist of tears the showers of fragrant and radiant flowers, last noble performance to be given in their sight. The object of their hope-less affection, Sullivan, came out, de-termined to leave Londoners plunged in reverence and did it. He flew at Ashton key states and a ratiant nowers, fresh from rosy gardens of bloom and beauty. It was a pleasant sight to see the beaming faces of the favored states men as they gratefully smilled over the gifts of admiring friends. Ashton almost as he had done on the But very many of the veteran Con previous day when the Prince of Wales gressmen were saddened as they sought was looking on, and while avoiding knock-out blows, pounded the Provi-dence man's ribs and shoulders with an whose public careers had ended, at energy which must have made the world look unusually gloomy and dizzy to that plucky individual, Jack Ashton. of the chairmen of committees being After the performance Sullivan included in the list. Those conspicu-started for Ireland. ous for absence in the Honse were Morrison, Lovering, Warner, Wellborn, Bragg, and Barksdale, and from the

Tariff Reform.

Senate Camden, Maxey, Mahone, Con-ger, and "Woodpulp" Miller. The message of the president urging The message of the president digiting ger, and woodputp indices revision of the tariff has met with a hearty approval in all parts of the work can be done until the committees country. Republicans as well as democrats have signified their appro-bation of the President's course. Pro-to the much greater difficulty of organ-

WASHINGTON LETTER The Government Finances. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY PAIRCHILD. REVIEWS THE SITUATION

The Democratic policy, as declared by Speaker Carlisle and emphasized in the excellent message of President Cleveland, makes it certain that tariff all sources for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, were \$71,403,277.66 The receipts from customs amounted to \$217,286,893.13, and from internal revenue to \$118,823.391,22, the balance arising from miscellaneous sources, such as the sale of public

lauds, profits in coluage, Consular fees, revenues of the District of Columbia and other sources of revenue. The expenditures for the same period, in-cluding the sinking fund, reached ger of the disintegration of that party, now that it is compelled to take an un-equivocal position on the one vital is-720 46 drawn from the cash already in

the government met the people's re quest for it so far as it could. But for Mr. Blaine's defiant deliverance on the message, as flashed from France, the lack of a sufficient appropriation for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the circulation of small cur-rency, particularly in the form of sil is taken in the capital as virtually a there was an increase in the revenues personal aunouncement that the man from Maine is willing to enter the lists as the advocate of a high protective The estimated revunues for the fiscal ver certificates, would have been much greater. It has been impossible to as the advocate of a high protective tariff against his old adversary. It is further believed that Blaine has shrewdly secred two important pre-limary victories over his Republican competitors for the Presidential nomi-timated surplus of \$66,182,214.52. more rapidly supply the demand for that kind of currency. After deducting the gold and silver coin, held for the gold and silver cer-tificates in circulation, it is found that sinking fund demand and leaves an es-timated surplus of \$66,182,214.52. The estimates for 1889, if no change nation-in being the first to roundly the government owned \$33,827,898 less in present revenue laws are made, are the same as for 1888, with an estimatagain called to meet at Chicago, the ed increase in expenditures of about \$10,000,000. Sher-

man's friends favored Cincinnati, Alli son's Minneapolis, and Hawley's Phila

\$10,000,000.
The requirements of the sinking fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, including a balance of \$1,597, 407.23 from the previous fiscal year, were fully met by the redemption of bonds, interest notes and fractional currency to the extent of \$47,903,248.The requirements for the currency of gold coin. There was a great Republican pow-wow last week at the meeting of the Republican National Committee in this city, many statesmen of national re-15. The requirements for the current facal year, which are estimated at \$46. \$17,785.48, have been almost wholly provided for to November 1, 1887 by nown being present, several of whom made speeches. One admission, inad-vertently made by Ex-Senator Windom of Minnesota, is worth quoting H-said that if the Democrats were suc-cessful next year, the Democracy would probably continue in power fif the redemption of fractional corrency and three per cent, bonds, amounting in all to O tober 31, 1887 it was \$49,459,361. teen or twenty years. Most Democrats per cent. bonds, amounting in all to \$46,564,821.80, or within \$252,963.68 endorse this prognostication.

of the estimated requirement for the Thos who had expected to witness exciting or sensational scenes at the year.

SURPLUS REVENUE.

SURPLUS REVENUE. By surplus revenue is meant the money which annually remains in the Freasury of the United States after the flicers of this department have collectsilver certificates can be issued. It is ed the taxes laid on the people by the laws of Congress and have paid all the expenses and obligations of the gov-erument except principal of the in-terest bearing debt. seldom that any one wishes to have silver certificate exchanged for the silver dollar itself, consequently a limited number of coined dollars will perform the work of redeeming certifiseldom that any one wishes to have Each year for twenty two years

there has been such a surplus-the least, \$2.344.882.30. in 1874 the great est \$145,548,810.71, in 1882. The total of this surplus for the twenty-two ears ended June 30, 1887, was \$1, 491.745,953.12. It was \$103,471,097. 69 during the last fiscal year, which was only about a million of dollars less han the greatest annual surplus (that of 1884) since the reduction of taxation n 1883, although the ordinary expen ditures, exclusive of interest on the public debt, were \$30.612,736.87 greatooin only such number of dollars a he might deem expedient hereafter. r in 1887 than in 1884. During the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, the surplus taxation will amount to \$113,000,000.

This surplus can be reduced by one

lation, \$4,690,375. Thirty-three banks have been closed during the same period, of which 1. The purchase of the interest twenty-five have gone into voluntary liquidation and eight have failed These thirty-three backs had an aggre-2. Large expenditures by govern-

Court Proceedings WANAMAKER'S.

Commonwealth ys. F Glassmeyer. Con-

Commonwealth vs. G. A. Fisher. Re

That we have, pursuant to our required

resented for our consideration, and have

privy in the rear of the Court House is in

a filthy condition and that it be attached

jail, the vard walls at the jail be put in

may use the yards for fresh air and exer-

paired and that two substantial foot rugs

pliment our County Commissioners for the

CYRUS ROBBINS, Foreman.

Hirleman appointed viewers of a road in

David Reeder, William Rohrbach, Adam

M. Johnson, Dapiel Morris, Cornelius Fet.

terman and John Hile appointed inspectors of a county bridge in Franklin, near Dan-

Sugarloaf, near Thomas Smith's.

iel Reeder's.

cise, that the wash tubs at the jail be re

and, like a bank check, draw, tinued until next session the money back. cognizance forfeited. F. Hosler, now to use of S. P. Wolver-ton vs. D. H. & W. R. R. Co. Case tried. The only general exception was for a short period preceding and following the holidays. Verdict for plaintiff for \$4,470. Motion for a new trial by defendant's counsel. In ten years we have learned Commonwealth vs J H. Keifer. Recog a good deal, and the crudeness nizance for appearance at next term of the new system of retail bus- Commonwealth vs. W. Gaumer. True bill. Two cases. iness is wearing away. C. B. White, A. B. Herring and M. C.

Studying to do better and Vance appointed reviewers of a road in Benton, near Ell McHenry's. better by our customers and im-Sale ordered in estate of Catharine D proving and improving all over Kressler. Jurors not in the jury box were dis the Store we have come to feel charged on Wednesday. that we want the one system of The following deeds were acknowledged return of goods and return of by the sheriff Property of Elins Ash and wife to John money to prevail at all times of Harrison for \$1500. Property of N. Freas et al. to Mary Petty for \$650.

Therefore we now announce Property of Andrew Harman to C. E that the purchases for the holi-Adams for \$500 Property of D. Rhoads to Catharine days will be just as returnable Koons for \$355 as at any other time in the year, Property of G W Vannatta to W. J. and that hereafter from one Knorr for \$150. Property of G. W. Vannatia to W. F. year's end to another there shall Lowry for \$1850. be but one rule regarding ex-Commonwealth vs. Jeremiah Reeder,

Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, \$35 to prosecutrix for lying in There is one Store in Philaexpenses, \$1 per week from birth of child delphia where buyers are absoto date, and \$1 per week until child is 7 years old, and give bail to overseers of

poor of Franklin township. Bonds of W. H. Snyder as Prothonotary in their purchases all the year and Clerk of the Courts approved. Grand Jury made the following reports These are the four founda-The ' rand Inquest of the ' ommouwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring in and for the tions of this business: body of said county, respectfully report:

-Quality and price of everyduties, investigated all bills of indictment thing guaranteed. 2-No more than proper value passed upon them according to their refor anything, but less than spective merits. We have also examined

the public buildings, and find that the the usual price for many things. 3-All the year round almost everything (not tooth-brushes, Prothonotary's office are in an exposed conmattresses and a few like dition and recommend that they be encased things) subject to return a new range be put in the basement at the within ten days if in proper such a safe condition as that the prisoners order for refund of money. -A vast and nearly perfect stock of best makes of mer- be placed at the front entrance. We com chandise.

good judement they exercised in repairing To keep up the full operation the Court room, and find it now in a pleas of our rules of exchange and ant and convenient condition. We congratulate our President Judge on his im refund of money during these proved and improving condition, and thank him for his clear and comprehensive extra days we shall employ adcharge by which the performance of our ditional assistants and open new duties was greatly facilitated. All which is respectfully submitted. As all hours of the day seem Eli McHenry, G. W. Knouse and G. W.

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OVERCOAT, Coffee pots, Tea Kettles, Dish pans, Wash basins, Stew pans, SUIT, Kettles. Water buckets, Pudding pans, Drinking cups, Pie plates, HATS, CAPS Dippers, Spoons, Cake griddles,

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cates. The \$214,000,000 which are now in the Treasury will more than suffice to redeem, as they may be pre-sented from time to time, the silver certificates that have already been issued or that can be issued against al

the dollars which will be coined for years to come under the present law. The law should Le so amended as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates against the coming value of the bullion bought and

NATIONAL BANKS.

During the year ending October 31 1887, there have been 225 new banks organized -capital, \$30,546,000 ; circu-

gold coin and \$89.675.766 less standard changes. silver dollars on November 1, 1887, than it did on July 1, 1886; during the lutely safe all the time and sure round.

the year.

minent manufacturers have joined their voice with the general mass in commending the sentiments and suggestions of the message. The Presi-dent's logic, like the spear of Ithuriel, needed but to touch the demon of political falsehood to discover him in all his hideous deformity.

The latent sentiment in favor of tar iff reform in the northwestern states has been especially aroused by the candid and forcible words of the President. The states of Iowa and Min nesota are no longer republican. The tariff issue has brought them into the democratic column where they will be speedily joined by the state Michigan. Some of the ablest and most widely circulated republican journals in the northwest, notably the Chicago Tribune, have pronounced in the strong est terms in favor of the President's tariff policy. The Tribune criticises Blaine's letter on the message very sharply and declares that it is worst mistake Blaine ever made. In order to appreciate the full effect of this bill early in the session. this blow to the presidentian prospects of that ambitious statesman, it must be remembered that the Tribune was one of the earliest and most persistent advocates of his nomination and election.

Among the promipent manufacturers who have endorsed the President's the "country editor" stands on the lowtariff views is Mr. A. B. Farquhar, of York, this state. Mr. Faquhar is a he who is employed in any capacity. life-long republican, but he believes no matter how humble, on a the time has come when the oppress-ive and unnessary war duties levied in the tariff should be reduced so that indu-try may be disburdened of the incubus they have laid upon it. There of having been successful, remarked are many manufacturers who share the "I do not hesitate to write the leaders o sentiments of Mr. Farquhar and they the most important journals, out would tremble to and rtake the man will be heard from in the ensuing presidential canvass. It must be anyagement of a village newspaper. thing but comforting to the republican There is no place in the profession a monopoly organs to discover that with in the ranks of their party there is a difficult to till as that of a countr editor. In cities a man who can de formidable element which will support one department well bothers himsel about no other. Nor need he; he getthe President in his efforts to secure a the knack of his specialty, and contin just and judicious reform of the tariff. Their ululations of "free trade" and ues at it. But the country editor must their pretensions of sympathy with "infant industries" will avail nothing be good in all departments; he must be well read on all subjects: he must to hold this element to their party be able to discern the trend of the pub They will rant and rave and roar lic mind in politics, and social topics The die is cast. Tariff reform he must discuss agriculture and anarohy is a fixed fact .- Patriot.

## Bishop Shanahan's Successor

### ERETCH OF HEV. THOMAS MCGOVERN, OI DANVILLE, THE NEWLY APPOINT KD BISHOP OF HARRISBURG.

Father McGovern, is rector of St. Joseph's church at Danville, and was a close personal friend of the lat-Bishop Shanahan. He was born in County Cavin, Ireland, in 1832. The family came to this country in 1888, and finally sottled in Overton, Brad ford county, Pa, in 1842. Father Mc Govern gra-uated at St. Mary's col-lege, Emmitt-burg, Md., in 1859, and finished his theol gical course at St. Charles Borremo seminary, Philadel phia, where he was ordained Decem the news of distant places. The city paper cannot give, and does not preber 27, 1861. His first official duty was assistant at St. Michael's church, Kensington, and next as assistant at St. Philip's church, Second and Queen streets, Philad-lphia. In June, 1864, he was sent to Bellefonte, Pa., where he officiated for six years, and irom there to York, Pa, when he was sent to Danville, Pa, where he has been ever since. In 1881 he took an extennews.

oid, of splaudid address. When he journal or country acwspaper must go, of the exports of domestic merchan supply the place of the local paper.— admired and respected in Danville. Printer's Circular.

ment for other purposes than the pur-chase of bonds, so that they shall each year equal the taxation of that year. izing the House Committees, it is 3. Reduction of the revenue from loubted whether they will be annouce axation to the amount actually requirefore the holiday season. Since I last wrote you the President d to meet necessary expenses.

has sent to the Senate the long expect ed nominations for the Supreme Court terangement to business which must and the Cabinet, and it is thought they follow boarding or locking up in the Treasury the circulating media of the will be easily confirmed, though there are rumors of opposition to Mr. Lamar and Mr. Vilas.

Of these expedients the reduction of The Supreme Court rendered two enstoms taxation is recommended. Here is where the reduction should be important decisions last week, revers-ing U. S. Judge Bond in the Virginia made, and while reducing, advantage should be taken of the opportunity to coupon cases-a notable triumph for States rights, and affirming the constireform the abuses and inequalities of the tariff laws. Add to the free list as tutionality of the Kansas prohibitory law-a great victory for the Prohib many articles as possible. Reduce duties on every dutiable article to the tion party, and anything but an accept-able verdict to the Republican party. owest point possible ; but in ascertain-Mr. Randall is carefully preparing t ing these possibilities the present situ-ation of labor and business must always bill of revenue reduction and tariff re form, looking to a sixty million dollar be kept in mind. cut in taxation-the amount to be about evenly divided between the tariff One argument used in favor of the

of these expedients :

searing debt of the government.

continuance of the present highly pro-tective tariff would, if admitted to be and internal taxes. It is the purpose of the Pennsylvania statesman to offer true, establish the claim that the majority of the labor and people of this country have made a compact with

The Country Editor.

the minority that the majority will pay the minority more for certain articles, to be made by the latter, than There is an idea in the minds o the price at which the people of other countries are willing to sell the same; that the evidence of this is found in many who ought to know better that est platform of the profession, and that our tariff laws which have kept duties at a highly protective rate since early metre politan journal is his superior. There in the war, and in the continued exist is no greater mistake. An editor who ence of those laws for so long a time has held important chairs in metropoli and that under these conditions many loboring men have become so employ tan offices, and who has the reputation

> he difficult for them at once to get other work. If this obligation, which it is claimed that labor as a whole baassumed toward labor engaged in particular industries in this country, does exist, it should be sacredly kept however unwise and ill-considered we may pelieve its assumption to have been and whether the existence of this obli gation is admitted or not, the fact of this present employment of a portion of the laborers of the country should always be in mind when making changes in the tariff, to the end that heir interests may not suffer thereby Under the encouragement offered by the tariff laws, large sums of money have been invested in manufacturing enterprises and the capital thus invest-

in certain industries that it might

with equal precision ; he must be fluent on polemics and politics; he must write of the President and pupmkins; le must nand men of high degree and descend must also be remembered, for it is to things of low estate; in short, he important to the country that it should must be an "all-round man." It is this that makes the position of a country editor so hard to fill. It is this train eccive reasonable reward, and its power to pay fair wages to the labor

which it employs depends upon iss own prosperity. But it must also be borne in mind that it was no part of the ing that makes the good country editor such a splendid masager for a metro politan daily. There is no place ex lleged compact, nor should it bclaimed on any other ground, that the labor engaged in the tariff-protected industries should be rewarded beyond cept in a country office, where such all-round training can be had. The position of a country editor not held in the esteem it should

he general labor of the country, due Country papers are not respected at they ought to be. If a family car allowance being made for skill and ex-perience, or that the capital invested afford only one paper, let that be the a them should return vast fortunes to home paper; for it concerns a family ts owners, more to know what is being done in FOREIGN COMMERCE.

its own county than it does to know The values of our imports from and xports to foreign countries during the year ended June 30, 1887, as comtend to give, the local news of distant parid with the preceding fiscal year. places. The city paper cannot give, an i does not preteod to give, the local have been as follows : Exports of m-rehandise, \$716,183,211; imports, \$692.319,768; excess of exports, \$23. news that its country readers must have; but the good country paper does give a very fair epitome of the world's

863,443; exports of specie, \$35,997, 691; imports, \$60,170,792. The total value of the imports and exports of the ever since. In 1881 he took an exten-sive tour through Europe, Asia and Africa. Bishop McGovern is 55 years cannot be retained—if either the city increase of \$93,542,013. The value

of \$4,087,450 and gate capital outstanding circulation amounts to ness rather earlier than usual \$1,122,836.

for the next few days. We The total number of national banks rganized to date has been 3,805. " All of these expedients have in com-mon the one merit of preventing the shall close not earlier than 6:30 which 3,219 have been formed under P. M. until Friday evening. the acts of Congress and 586 have been converted from State institutions Of the first class 556 have gone into voluntary liquidation and 100 have next week we shall keep open failed, leaving in existence 2,563. in the evenings until ten o'clock

Of the second class 69 have gon-into votuntarily liquidation and 19 have failed, leaving in operation 498. to accommodate many who are employed all day and who must Total in operation, 3,061, being the make purchases at night. argest number yet reached. following named items show net un orease during the year, viz: Copita stock, \$30.572.325; surplus, \$16,664, 250.10; deposits, \$76,508,818.31. year for our clerks to work, es-The decrease during the year in Unit-d States bonds neld for all pur DOSES is \$82,505,900.

Popular Election of President

ON-TITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE reliefs. FERED BY MAISH OR BUCKALEW.

and these electoral votes, instead of

going in state blocks to the candidate

carrying the state, shall in each state be

divided between the candidates in pro-

This is substantially the amendment

roposed by Mr. Maish in a resolution

hich he off-red in the Forty-fifth

Congress. While he had the matter

in hand at that time Mr. Buckalew

published an article on the subject and

at Mr. Maish's request prepared the re-

olution. It was reported affirmatively

rom the committee, but too late to be

acted upon Since that time it has

been elaborately discussed in the news

ospers and magazines and it is propos

ed to introduce it early enough this session to secure definite action upon

Must Read a Newspaper.

A Philadelphia Judge has decided

that a man who cannot or does no

read the newspapers is not properly

qualified for jury service. The decis-

it is not good law it ought to be. The

usual supposition that an intelligen-

knowledge of a case disqualifies a man

as a juror is a relie of an age when

newspapers were few and newsg ther-ing in the modern sense, unknown. New conditions modify everything and this is on-point at which the system

of jury trial needs radical and intelli-

WANAMAKER'S.

Store we fixed as one of its

principles that every article we

sold could be returned in good

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 12, 1887.

Under the new

system of busi-

ness we intro-

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opening of this

gent modification.

Store

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Evenings,

etc.

portion to the vote cust for each.

The number of employes on WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Either Mr. the pay-roll this day (December Buckalew or Mr. Maish will shortly 13, 1887.) at this one Store is offer a resolution proposing to so amend the Constitution that the Presi-4735. Philadelphia is the only dent and Vice-president will be elect-d city in the world that has such a by a direct vote of the people. The city in the world that has such a amendment proposed will provide that place as this, so far as we know. We began last January to get We began last January to get The total vote of each state shall be ready for this Christmas business by the number of senators and repre sentatives it has in Congress. The quotient shall be the electoral unit, time.

Clearing off a few tables here and a dozen feet or yards of Store counter there and getting a lot of Holiday Goods consigned that are "all that's left" of an importer's stock is not our idea of proper service for our trusting and expecting customers.

It is a kind of high art to catch, by contact with the people, the needs of the Christmas times and carry the Christmas thoughts to the keen-witted souls who invent and contrive and conjure and create for our Holiday joy. Some of our best men, from January to December, never take their thoughts from the

Christmas preparing. There are fashions in Toilet

Goods and Toys, Vienna wares and Cut Glass, Jewel and Glove Boxes. We are in the swim and swing of that fashion. Last year's fancy goods would no more do for us this year than last year's bonnets or last year's costumes.

Whatever is the best to be had

is here, and whatever way gives bsst service to our customers shall be the practice here.

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with written arguments. RODGERS' Monday morning at 10 o'clock Court conrened, Hon. Wm. Elwell and Associates on the bench Silverware. Isnac C. Burrell vs. P. & R. R. Co. Mo

tion to set aside service overruled, and rule to set aside return is discharged. Our stock is the largest in this Mary E. Heacock vs. same Demurre

section, consisting of Call bells, overruled with leave for defendant to an. Drinking Cups, Pie, Cake, Fruit, Fish, Butter, Dinner, Tea swer over. In re Espy for incorporation as a bor ough. Opinion filed, setting aside all pro ccedings.

in relieving each other alternate Estate of C. Rhawn. Opinion filed, rule nights so far as they choose, made absolute. Appeal from the probate of the will of and we are able to arrange for Mary A. Brittain. Order for an issue filed. D. C. Brooks vs. Ada L. Brooks. Divorce decreed.

Hon. D. B. Green, of Pottsville, arrived on Monday afternoon and went upon th Bench



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