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

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The Columbian. SULLIVAN CONVICTED.

THE CHAMPION SLUGGER SURPRISED AT THE VERDICT.

PURVIS, Miss., August 16.

PLEADING FOR THE STRANGER.

After a short recess Ex-Attorney

On Saturday Sullivan was sentence

to a year's imprisonment in the county

jail. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, and he was released

MEMORIAL OF JACOB WENNER.

on bail, pending its decision.

Before John L. Sallivan sat down to Before John L. Sullivan sat down to his noonday meal to-day he was so confident that he would ba acquitted that he telegraphed to the Queen and Cresent Railroad office a sing that two sleeping baths be reserved for himself and Mattie Clune on the fast mail which passes this place at 6 in the afternoon. But the jury returned a verdict of guilty of prize-fighting and he decided that he would have no use G. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors. BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889. POWDERLY'S TALK. he decided that he would have no use The committee to nominate candidates

HE SATS THE ELECTION SYSTEM IS COR-RUPT AND VOTERS ARE TERRORIZED.

General Master Workman Powderly makes the following arraignement of the American system of elections, over his own signature in last week's Journal of United Labor :

to the instructions at THE CLOSING ARGUMENTS. District Attorney Neville opened the argument by reading the bill of indict-ment. He said there would be no doubt in the minds of the jurors that that if Sullivan was acquitted and said able wrone" "In the field of legislation the Knights of Labor have discovered that the honest man is less likely to receive a majority of votes than the dishonest man. If the honest man announces that he will buy no votes, will not treat the voters to drinks of any kind, will not pay the ward heeler for his influence, or in any way act the part of a corrupt politician, he will in all proba-bility be deteated for his candor and honesty. Two causes are assigned : that if Sullivan was acquitted 4a damn-First A lack of proper education in able wrong" would be heaped on Major the principles of government on the part of the people. Second. The system by which the votes are counted had been would be beaped on Major Robinson, the principal witness for the prosecution God's holy Sabbath had been violated in pitching the ring. is so flagrantly corrupt that it is the casiest thing in the world to purchase yenal election officials officials and three thousand strangers had devenal election officials and return the sneered at the authority of the Sheriff. men who were not favored with a ma-Judge Calhonn followed for the de-fense. He said Sullivan had made a jority of the votes cast. Under our present election laws the voter is bribsquare, manly fight, and he did not beed, terrorized, browbeaten, debauched heve a Mississippi jury would want him and deceived

pumshed for that. Calhoun seemed to "This may seem to some as a libel on our election officers, but I know that think that the breaking of the Sabbath would prejudice the minds of the jurors. it is absolutely and positively true. The sovereignty of the workingmen is a for he took great pains to explain that John L, had nothing to do with that. myth; he is subservient to his employ-er, to the saloon keeper and the politi-cal boss, and through that subserviency He also laid great stress upon the fact that it had not been proved that Kilrain was the man assaulted by the injures every other citizen by wrong-ful use of the ballot. This statement prisoner, and that the witnesses could not prove that money had been wager can be substantiated by witnesses in every community. The trader in votes will deny it; the office seeker it will call a libel on the dear peopl; ed. General Ford pleaded with the jury to the partisan may assert that it is wrong to charge the people with such sins, be lenient with a stranger from a far but the facts are too strong and the

Northern State and to show a true spirit of Southern hospitality. "Treat evidence too plenty to prove that what I assert is untrue. If not so why would had laws be passed through the this gentleman as a stranger among you, as a brother and a fellow-citizen, pleaded Mr. Ford, "and you will do justice to the country and to Mississipvotes of representatives of the people? Why would the masses cry reform." Mr. Powderly concludes by recom-mending the Australian ballot law. The court then adjourned for

Death of Ex-Judge Watts.

THE VENERABLE JURIST PASSES AWAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

Ex-Judge Frederick Watts died at his residence in Carlisle on Saturday morning, after being ill for several months. Judge Watts was born in In 1817 the father of the deceased moved with his young family from Lutler Twp., Luz, Co. to Fishingcreek Carlisle in May, 1801, and was a son of David Watts, one of the most distinguished lawyers of his day, His mother was a daughter of General Miller, of Revolutionary fame, and his grandfather, Frederick Watts, was a member of the Executive Council of Penngelvanis before the Revolutioner Pennsylvania before the Revolutionary heavy timber surrounded the log bet

war. He graduated from Dickinson Col-lege in 1819 and read law with his uncle, William Miles, Eric county, for two years. He returned to Carlisle in 1821 and entered the office of the decound of the feathered songster with his cheery

Prohibition County Convention.

the convention, adding very much to the pleasure of the occasion. He had

arrived at Bloomsburg, and through the kindness of Rev. Galloway was en-

The Convention was enlivened

throughout hy music by choir and a number of short addresses. The thanks

of the Convention were extended by the Chairman to the musicians and al-

so to Rev. Galloway. After securing

a list of subscribers to the People and

raising a fund to be placed in the treasury the Convention was dismissed

THE POSTMASTER.

Winchester, Mass. says: I am per-onally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs.

Carleton, and was astonished at the

remarkable effects of your Salphur

Bitters in curing their son, and its large

sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of

many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can

Scraps of News-

Secretary William D. Seiler, of the

State Agricultural society was in Phila-delphia last week attending a meeting of the committee appointed to make ar-rangements for the Annual state Fair.

After carefully discussing the condition of affairs the committee came to the con-clusion that it would not be avdisable to hold an exhibition this year as the

people of Philadelphia have not taken

nough interest in the matter.

Yours truly,

be said in its praise. Geo. P. Brown, P. M.

T. C. WILSON, Secretary.

abled to reach the convention.

with the Benediction.

In "murderer's row," of the New York City Prison, are five men who have been convicted of murdering women. They are sentenced to death and will be hanged on Friday of this week, unloss meddlesome interference prevents. This "banching" of such execution is a good idea since it empha-sizes the fact that banging is not play-ed out. The prohibition party of Columbia Co, Pa met in convention in the free church at Millville, 8th Mo,17, 1889 and was called to order by Dr J. B. Patton Chairman of County Commit-

A Fortunate Young Lady.

Miss Jennie Martin, 176 North St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y., says: I suf-ferd long from Kidney complaints – home physicals failed to afford relief. A friend induced me to try Dr. Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondhe decided that he would have no use for the berths. When Judge Terrall opened court at 9 o'clock the tired-looking jurors, who had slept on the benches in the court room all night, filed into the space re-served for them. Sallivan was not present, but came in soon after the ar-gument commenced. Exceptions were made by the defense to the instructions asked by them and denied or motified out N. Y. The effect was wonderful. When I had taken two bottles I was STOVES. cure 1 and have had no trouble since write for the benefit of others. 8 -16 4w.

URY LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

GRAND JURORS.

GRAND JUROES. Beaver-Josiah Fisher. Berton-Jamuel Harvey, George Wooliver. Berwick-G. A. Buckingham, Isalah Bower. Briarcreek-naniei W. Mariz. Bioomsburg-John Swank. Catavissa-Lewis Reitany der, John T. Shum Centre-Philip Crear. Green wood-W. U. Parzer, Peter Crawtord, Locust-Thomas Hoffman, J. W. Snyder. Wain-George Fisher. Mifflin- D. A. Hess, Jacob N. Petter. Monour-George E. Fisher. M. Piesant-M. P. Nugrave. Boaringcreek-Henry Long. Sout-John Joors, Samuel Keiler. Sugariod-Howard J. Hess. YAVENE JUROBE.

People when a very pleasant surprise occurred, caused by the arrival of Tallie Morgan, editor of the *People*. He was introduced to and addressed TRAVERSE JURONS-FIRST WEEE. TRAVENE of Home-Finst Ware, Beaver-Will Davis, Benton-Florez Keller, Berwick-Win, Fenstermacher, A. P. Young, Icz. Linden, Robert Gilroy. Briarcreek-Levi shafler, Bioo n-Geo. B. Edgar, Michael Casey, Jr., Isaac Cost, Charles Armstong, P. K. Vanatta, Catawima-Win, Levan, C. P. Pfahler, H. H. Jelger,

Catawinas-Wm. Lavan, C. P. Pfanler, H. H. reiger. Contre-Charles Casey. Contral-Martin Brennan, B. I. Curran. Gentraliz-Martin Brennan, B. I. Curran. Gentraliz-Martin Beil. Locust-Joseph Helwig. Minilio-Adam Miller, Thomas McMurtrie. Madison-Baits Stering. Orango-Jacob Shulta. Pine-Abram Bennett. Moaringereek -JJoyd Rarig. Sugarinaf-Bruce Sutiff, A. W. Harvey, John W. Diltz, A. U. Pritz. Bootte-Charles Lee, Sr. Jackson-Frank Deer, BECOME WEEK.

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BECORD WEEE. Beaver-J. B. Martin. Bioo n.-Feter Jones, A. J. Svans, Clark Brown, M. P. Conner, S. W. Garrison. Briarcreek-W. John Smith. Catawissa-James Huber, Lloyd P. Kreigh, Perce Greas, Edward Moyer, George Waters, Beorge Schmick. Centralis-John Curran, J. Marsch. Centralis-John Curran, J. Marsch. Centralis-John Curran, J. Marsch. Centralis-John Curran, J. Marsch. Centralise.-John Curran, J. Marsch. Centralise.-John Curran, J. Marsch. Berlock-Harry Grotz. Jackson Composition P. Hess. Locast-Jackson Campbell. Main-Jacob Gurton, Allen Phillips. Main-Jacob Gurton, Allen Phillips. Main-Jacob Gurton, Allen Phillips. Main-Jacob Bener, Wm. Wintersteen. M. Pleasalt-C. P. Gitton. Millin-R. W. Bidleman. Orange-John Musselman Sugaroat-B. R. Booler, Wm. Nutersteen. M. Pleasalt-C. P. Gitton. Millin-R. W. Bidleman. DROPOSALS WOR TAWN BULLDING.

PROPOSALS FOR TOWN BU LDING. FOR THE TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOR THE TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG, PA. Nealed proposals endorsed "Proposals for Town Building" will be recourse by the Secretary of the Towa Council of the Town of Bloomsburg up to Wedneeday. Sept. 4, 1889, at 7 µ µ, for the ma-u dal and erwition of a Town Building. Plans and specifications c.n be seen at the office of the Becre-tary at the score of Cummings & Verdy. Each pro-posal must be accompanied with a bond with ap-proved security in a sum equal to the amount of lae bid for the faithful completion of the work ac-ordiny to the specifications and plans. Payment to be made monthly as the material is furnished or work done upon the estimate of the architect, twenty per centum to be mearved until final com-pletion of the work and until the building is ac-cepted by Town Council. Unless a proposal is ac-cepted by Town Council. Council reserves the same will not be considered. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. WM. B. CUMMINGS, P. S. HARMAN, WM. B. CUMMINGS, P. S. HARMAN,

On an average there have been two bodies found every day during the past week at Johnstown. There are undoubtedly a great many more in the cellars all ever town and at the present rate of cleaning up they will not all be exhumed this year. Two bodies that ware recovered have been identified as

PHILADELPHIA.

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Eggs. Hams Dried Apples,.....

boulder ...

Geese Lard per lb...... Vinegar per gal. Veal skins Wool per lb......

Sep. and Nov. "



1821 and entered the office of Andrew note rendered the otherwise quiet re-1821 and entered the office of Andrew Carothers and was admitted to the bar in 1824 and as early as 1827 practiced in 1824 and as early as 1827 practiced in the Supreme Court of this State. In 1845 he was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Railroad and continued in that office for twenty-six years. In 1849 he was commissioned by Governor Johnston President Index

years. In 1849 he was commissioned by Governor Johnston President Jadge of the Ninth Judicial district, composed of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata counties, and retained this until 1852. In 1854 he was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, in which capacity he acted up to his death.

During 1871 he was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington which he filled for a number of years. He was the most prominent member of the bar in that section of the State.

PENNSY'S KIVAL.

THE BEECH CREEK AND THE VANDER-BILTS.

A dispatch from Bellefonte says. It now seems that there is more in the purchase of the Beech Creek Railroad beloved by the children who by this by the Vanderbuilt family than was at first apparent or is as yet generally known. It is all very well to have the enormous proceeds the road is now earning, which no company car s more for than the present owners. But the real incentive to the purchase was the real incentive to the purchase was the vation. Here are a number of fine colmination of a scheme hatched in the brain of William H. Vanderbilt four or more years ago and only now being practically excuted by his descendants. Here it is: Vation. Here are a number of fine farms which are as reliable in their production as the people there are in their credit He was a good citizen, a paceful neighbor, and a strict, though a faithful father. As he was taught so

It has always been known that the one hobby of the senior Vanderbilt was to have a through line across the State of Pensylvanir ,and

When the South Penn was in pro-cess of organization it was thought his purpose would be effected, but as it terminated mostly on paper the outlook for a competing line grew vague and distant. Now, however, with the Pine Creek and other Vanderbilt lines in the state of the Reformed Church at St. James Habes remained for the the state of the Creek and other Vanderbilt lines in the St James. He has remained faithful east, the 108 miles of the Beech Creek to his solemn confirmation vows and in the central part of the State, there remains an inconsiderable gap to complete a through line, and then taking into consideration the work partily done on the South Penn, there is stock enough subscribed to that apparently insolvent institution to build the inter-vening space, equip it and open up a competing line in opposition to the Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

THE ADVANTAGES.

Then note the advantages; The route will be right through the great coal and coke belt, take in most of the iron manufacturing localities, and, though the location and scenery will not compare with those of the Penn-sylvanis, that account, it will nevertheless have the advantage of being many miles shorter and run through the region from which it can haal the balk of the coal and coke traffic, with a goodly share of the iron production.

Compare the resources of the Beech Creek at present with that of any other road and they are far in advance. The entire stock is only \$5,000,000, preferred and common, and in 1887 the

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gross earnings of the road were \$786, \$23, 41, while the expenses all told were but \$413,650,45, 1 aving the clear net profit of \$373,192,96, or an interest of 7½ per cent, on subscribed stock. INCREASED EARNINGS For 1888 the increase was to almost 10 per cent, and it is now in fair way to show a proportionate increase for 1889. as a means of obtaining money with which to erect a monument to the mem-ory of the martyred abolitionist. The general's plan is to exhibit the gallows throughout the country with accom-panying affidavits of Fredrick Douglass and others, who witnessed the execution. The monument will be erected at Holi-var Heights' overlooking Harpor's Ferry, the place were John Brown was hung.

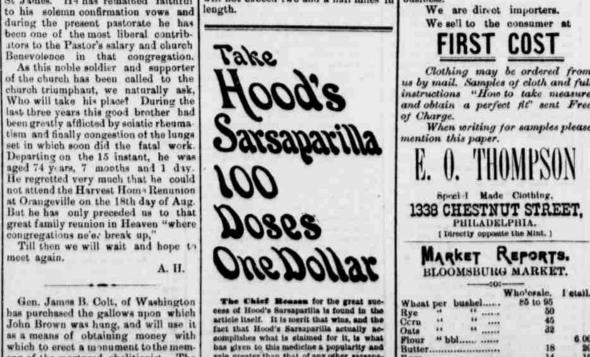
meet again.

en identified as Evan Hughes and Miss Bertha Strayer. The trunk of Florence Massey, San Fransisc , was taken charge of by the Pennsylvania R. R authorities. They also forwarded a valise belonging to Miss Bryan to Philadelphia.

The Purchasing Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad has awarded contracts quire for Crane's Ladies' Note, for the construction of freight cars to eight firms, only one of which is located west of Erie and Pittsburg. There were a great many bidders for the work, and it is well understood that the Penn- velopes to match. These goods To these principles he adhered sylvania Railroad succeeded in getting the work done on very favorable terms. through his life. When a young man he married a Miss Leah Kauff who proved to be a faithful wife and mother, who manifested much interest The fortunate contractors are the The fortunate contractors are the Pennsylvania Car Company, Detroit, Mich.; the Murray, Dougle Company, Milton; Erie Car Works, Erie; Pardee Snyder & Co., Washington; Harris burg Car Manufacturing Company, Curlisle; M. Schall, York, and Schall & in the religious training of her children. On June 3rd 1875 this good mother and faithful wife fell asleep in Jesus, leaving three sons and five daughters to survive her, all of whom Shoop, Dauphin. A portion of the new cars will also be built at the company's are still living. After a few years Mr. Wenner married Miss Sallie Creveling shoops at Altoona. An agent of the railroad stated that as more cars were who also proved to be a most worthy

needed on the Western lines than in the East it is very probable that addi-tional contracts will be placed among Western car builders.

IT'S It is estimated by careful officials at encampment headquarters that there will be 40,000 genuine veterans in attendance at the encampment at Milwaukee, and there will be seven "private citizens" or sightseers for every soldie, that will be there. This would peaceful neighbor, and a strict, though a faithful father. As he was taught so he taught his sons and daughters. He bring a crowd of 200,000 visitors to be ours. fed and furnished quarters. A general WE order issued by Commander-in-Cnief Warner, under the date by August 13, that the business session of the entaught them to be industrious, honest, intelligent, and to fear and love their God. In his family is verified the dicampment will convene at the West Side Turner Hall, August 28, at 10 a. m. The National Council of administration will meet at the Plankinton House, August 26. The parade will take place Tuesday August 27. and will be commanded by the Commanderin-Chief in person. The line of march will not exceed two and a half miles in business



The Chief Beases for the great suc-ress of Hood's Sarasparilis is found in the principal state. It is merit that wina, and the principal state is a state of the state of the principal state is a state of the state of the state what is claimed for it, is what and greater than that of any other saraspa-merit Wins for the or state of the stat



