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

The Columbian.



The scramble for the appointment to fill the vacancy in the associate judgeship has been giving the republi-cans much trouble. It was supposed that Major M. Vance had the inside that Major M. Vance had the inside track as he had the support of the local politicians. Capt. H. J. Conner was also urged for the place, and he had the support of the Grand Army, but his head came off in the first round as he supported Stewart for Governor against Beaver, and even the fact of his being a war veteran should not also reported that David Albertson of Greenwood went to Harrisburg and Greenwood went to Harrisburg and any the authorities, and came home with the assurance that he would be appointed. None of the local leaders e, however seem to have heard of here, however seem to have heard of this arrangement. Just when every thing was supposed to be in good shape for Major Vance, M. W. Jackson of Berwick steps in and wants the place, and this upset all plans. Mr. Jackson is a man of wealth, and presumably con-tributes liberally to campaign funds when the "greatest American principles of protection" that has assisted so materially in putting him in possesion

of protection" that has assisted so materially in putting him in possesion of a fortune, is in peril. Besides he is a personal friend of Governor Beaver's and his claims could not be ignored. Adjutant General Hastings was in Berwick on Monday, and when this became known in Bloomsburg there were mutterings loud and deep, and threats that indicated that Hastings must not expect any help from Colum-bla county in his guber natorial aspermust not expect any help from Colum-bia county in his guber natorial asper-ation because of his interference in this local fight.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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Washington, D. C. Jan, 20. 1890. Mr. Harrison has sprung another Englishides on the country in the shape of a Government Measure to be pushed before Congress. His prede-cessors have contented themselves with

The Judgeshin Contest CAPITAL PUNISEMENT. BALLOT COUNTING BEGUN. JUDGE BOCK- INNOCENT LIVES SACRIFICED ON EFELLER ON RECENT DECISION. OALLOWS.

WILLIAMSFORT, Jan. 20—In the judicial contest court this afternoon Jodges Bacher and Rockefeller began counting the Ballots of the Seventh Ward, to ascertain the discrepancy in the returns. They were assisted by the examiners, and conducted the proceeding with closed doors. Judge Rockefeller made a statement in which he declared that the public had placed a wrong construction on his opinion, in which it was stated that the burden of prof rested on John J.

his opinion, in which it was stated that the burden of prof rested on John J. Meizger. On the contrary both part-ies will be required to show the correct-ness of registry. Mr. Bently must show the registry from the districe, where he had majorities, and vice versa. In case the originals cannot be produc-ed, then the Court will consider the queston of secondary evidence. Either parky may show that there were votes poll d that were not on the list. Jud-ge Rockefeller also said that he intend-ed to be present at the proceedings of the case from now on, and expressed the hope that the end would soon be reached. of a similar kind in Ireland, Italy, of a similar kind in Ireland, Italy, France and Germany. In comparat-ively recent years there have been several striking instances of the falli-billity of the most carefully constituted tribunals. In 1865 for instance, an Italian named Pelizzioni was tried be-fore Baron Martin for the murder of a fellow.countryman in an affray at Saffron Hill. After an elsb rate trial he was found willy act suffraged to be was found guilty and sentenced to death. In passing sentence the Judge took occasion to make the following remarks, which should always be remremarks, which should always be rem-embered when the acumen begotten of a 'sound legal training' and long ex-perience is relied upon as a safeguard against error: 'In my judgment it was utterly impossible for the jury to have come to any other conclusion. The evidence was about the clearest and mo t direct that after a long course of

ceived a free pardon.

A NEW BURIAL SOREME. OUR BODIES TO BE DRIED AND PUT AWAY

IN VAULTS WITH GLASS FRONTS.

evidence was about the clearest and mot direct that, after a long course of experience in the administration of criminal justice, I have ever known. I am as satisfied as I can be in any-thing Gregoria did not inflict this wound and that you were the person who did.' The trial was over. The Head and the trial was over. A new disposition of the dead as proposed may be called the "latest thing in life." Ground for a "new mausoleum" is to be broken, it is said, who did.' The trial was over. The Home Secretary would most certainly after the Judge's expression of opinion never bave interfered. The date of the execution was fixed. Yet the unhappy prisoner was guiltless of the orime, and it was only through the exertions of a pr'vate individual that an innocent man was saved from the gallows. A fellow-countryman of his, a Mr. Neg-retti, succeeded in persuading the real culprit (the Gregoria so expressly ex-

stitution are many bodies thus dessic-cated by nature which have been brought from the battle fields of Mexretti, succeeded in persuading the real culprit (the Gregoria so expressly ex-colpated by the Judge) to come for-ward and soknowledge the orime. He was subsequently tried for manslangh-ter and convicted, while Pellizioni reico and Pera, from Southern plains and Indian districts of the far West. The ancient Colchians and Tar'ars sus-pended their dead from branches of

pended their dead from branches of trees to be dried by air and sun. The Peruvians first dried their deceased friends and then burned them in a sit-ting posture. Savages of South Aus-tralia place the dead body on the top of the hut till perfectly dried, when it is bandaged and hidden among the branches of the trees. The body re-tains its form in the process, and the skin, though it becomes hard and dry like leather, remains white, while the face, though more or less «maciated, d ceived a free pardon. Again, in 1877, two men named Jackson and Greenwood were tried at the Liverpool Assizes for a serious of-fence. They were found guilty. The J idge expressed approval of verdict and sontenced them to 10 years' penal servitade. Subsequently fresh facts came to light and the men received a free pardon. Once more, in 1879, Habron was tried for killing a police-man. He was found guilty and sentence ed to death. An agitation for a reprieve immediately followed. The sentence oresons have contented themselves with recommended what they thought ought to be doue, and leaving the rest to Congress, but in the cases of the silver bill to-day introduced in the House the Eardish dies of legislation has been strictly followed. The bill was preps-red by Socretary Windom, submitted to the cabinet and the Presideut, appro-wed by the latter and a majority of the Home as an administration measure. Now if Mr. Windom could only be admitted to the door of the House to the cabinet and the Presideut, appro-wed by the latter and a majority of the Home as an administration measure. Now if Mr. Windom could only be admitted to the door of the House to the the cabinet and the greater to the House to the cabinet and the Presideut, appro-wed by the latter and a majority of the Home as an administration measure. Now if Mr. Windom could only be admitted to the door of the House to ohempion the measure the whole pro-omeding would be entirely English The bill has been referred to the House to 74 pounds, and remained just approach is reprired. The adverting to see whether Congress will present this clearer usurpation of the Government, or whether I. It will be interesting to see whether Congress will present this clearer usurpation of the Government, or whether is dong the quictly accepted and allowed to stand as a precedent for future admit is. The arrangement for the interment of the interior plan of the bilding to different sc-of the Government, or whether is dong the intervent for future admit is. The arrangement for the bilding to different sc-of the future is the site diagot to fint with be quictly accepted and allowed to strand as a precedent for future admit intervent for future admit is. The arrangement for the bilding to different sc-of the forwarment for the information intervent as proceed and allowed to strand as a precedent for future admit intervent as the dist of the will be of solid concret four inder in sizes, and arranged in tiers of at the the scienced for the boarding to different sc

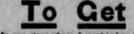
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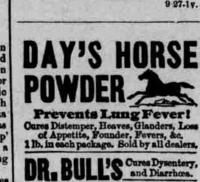
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erworth, of Ohio. There was a lively time in the room of the House committee on Reform in the Civil Service this moraing, caused

by a discussion before that committee on the merits of the present Civil Ser vice law. Opposed to the law were Representatives Houck and Ewart, and favoring it the Civil Service Com CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The snow block de in the West and Northwest is one

of the most complete on record. Not only has cravel become an impossibility on the Western divisions of the Cenmissioners. The law received some very hard knocks, but if the private claim of the Commissioners-thet a maj-ority of the committee is pledged to them is true, nothing is likely to come tral and Northern Pacific, but the telegraph companies are equal sufferers and every through wire is down on and every torough wire is down on both these routes. The only means of telegraphic communication with the Pacific cosst now is by the indirect route of the Southern Pacific and the

of them. Secretary Blaine has the sympathy of everybody in the terrrible bereave-ment which has fallen upon him, by the sudden death of his brilliant young volume of business transacted is necessarily limited. Washington and Oregon are

son Walker Blaine. His funeral took place Saturday and was attended by nearly every public man in Washing ton and an immense crowd of private off from communication from the en-tire world, with the exception of one tittle zigzag wire that still ticks feebly between San Francisco and Portland.

Ex Senator Tom Platt, of New York heard about the incipient Morton Presi lental boom, and came over here to read the riot act to the Vice President ud to inform him that New York would have but one candidate to prereach the scene of the break. nating convention in 1892, and his name would be Platt. Mr. Morton resnowed up at a half-dozen points in the West, and there is little prospect fused to see things in just that light, but before Mr. Platt went back home the two would-be candidates patched ap some rort of a truce. Mr. Platt was heard to say to a friend, "Oh let Morof renewed communication until the ailroads have mastered the elements. ton think he is a candidate, and spend his money, it will put it in circulation."

As every Congressman asked about it expresses himself in favor of an im-mediate settlement of the question of location for the World's Fair, it is fair in, and the prospect of the road being opened in the next forty-eight hours is to presume that it will be settled this of the shovelers is inadequate. There are 1500 men at work, but as the snow k, or next at the farthest.

The bill admitting Wyoming has been favorably reported by the Senate committee on Territories, and the same committee has decided to lay aside the bill for the admission of Idabo is seven feet deep on the level, and fathomless in the cuts, the work of learing the track while the snow falls a tremendous labor,

of the gun in his month and pulled the trigger with a string, the ball going clear through his head. Death was

thick, without joint or seam, of cer-tain sizes, and arranged in tiers of six on either side of the hallway. The opening into each sepulchre will be provided with two doors, the inner one of glass hermetically sealed as soon as occupied, through which the been numbered.

It may be that the grip has taken flight and gone to seize hold upon Westeran towns. But now more ter rible news comes to New York that the Asiatic cholera, which it was feared would follow in the train of the influenzy, has broken out in the Trans-Cas-

pian oities whence the sneezing epid-emic has taken its departure. Doctors in this city are in receipt of copies of the London medical papers containing reference to the danger. The Lancet

of J m. 4 says: There is, unfortunately, but too good reason for believing that the epidemic of cholera, which has for so many months hung about the Tigris and Eaphrates valleys and the interior of Mesopotamia, hus made considerable inroads into Persia.

News of its having crossed the west ern boundary of that empire has been received from time to time, but it is now anounced in the Faculty of Medi-

ine of Paris that there has been aualarming increase of the disease in Central Persia and in the Turco-Persian frontier, and that the inhabitance are leeing northward. Those who can aff rd the journey are endesvoring to reach Russian ports on the Caspian and remembering that this is the route into Europe which cholers has so often taken before, the announcement must When this wire goes down these two Nortwestera States will be further away from New York than China, so far as telegraphic communication is concerned, as the trains are not run be regarded as one of no little gravity. This is the more so because the Cas-pian port towns and fishing villages have a bad reputation in regard to aing and the snow block de renders it impossible for the telegrahic force to The Western Union repairers are those sanitary circumstances which are known to favor the diffusion of shol era.

The New York health authorities The snow blockade on the Central Pacific Road is at Imigrant Gap, near the summit of the Sierras. Lust night are as yet une neerned about the adent of cholers, and will be conten enough when they can be certain that the grip has loosed for good. eight West bound trains were snowed

At present the reports from Chicago and other Western cities show that the inflaenza, of which only occasional poor, as the snow plows cannot work the influenza, of which only the through the freezing ice and the force settled down in deadly earnest.

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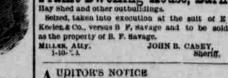
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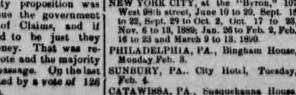
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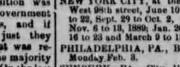
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