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



The Pennsylvania railroad last wick resumed the sale of clerical tickets to other business, the rates being two cents per mile. The sale of these tickets was discontinued in March, 1885.

The body of J. G. Ditman the P hila delphia banker who disappeared so mysteriously in Fairmonnt Park on the 11th of December, was found float-11th of December, was found float-ing in the Schuylkill river on Sunday afternoon. He had \$143,000 in life

A Philadelphia orank shot at Bishop Whitaker in St. John's church during Sunday evening service. He was cap-tured and placed under arrest. The ball missed its mark and the Bishop did not know that he had been shot at until after the service of t until after the service was over. The man gave as a reason for his act that the Bishop did not agree with him on prohibition.

At a special mesting of board of trade of Soranton Monday evening a letter was read from the trustees of the Albright estate, Mrs. Jennie R. Ren-nett and Mrs. Maria H. Archbald, of Soranton; Henry C. Albright, of Utica and Joseph Albright, Jr., of Baffalo, children of the late Mr. and Mrs J. J. Albright donating the Albright home. children of the late Mr. and Mrs J. J. Albright, donating the Albright home-stead property, corner of Washington avenue and Vine street, to the city for a public library, and a farther donation from Joseph J. Albright, Jr., of \$75,-000 for a building thereon. The city is to farnish the necessary books.

Wallace wants to be Governor.

John M. Garman, Esq., of Nanti-coke, is authority for the statement that Ex-U. S. Senator William A. Wallace will be a caudidate for the gubernstorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Garman did not mention the name of his informant, he said he was a very close friend of Mr. Wallace, and that he desired the nom-ination.— Wilkes-Barre Leader.

An effort is being made in Congress for the establishment of a new United States District Court. Congressman McCormick, of Williamsport, has intro-duced a bill to establish a judical dis-trict in this State, to be called the Mid-dle District, and to consist of the counties of Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Clearfield, Centre, Union, Northumberland, Mon-tour, Columbia, Luzerne, Huntington, Mifflin, Juniats, Snyder, Perry, Dan-phin, Lebanon, Fulton, Franklin, Ad-ams, Cumberland and York. The courts are to be held at Williamsport in Jan been charged, there are two organiz-stions of Naval officers, found solely for the purpose of influencing Con-gressional legislation in which they are aterested. Secretary Windom, in a long letter to Senator Frye, chairman of the Serte committus on Commerce, opposes

republican contestant the seat now held by a democrat. No resolu-tion of any sort was adopted but it was nevertheless well understood that if the republicans attempted to bring up and di news of the contest of area of

According to Editor Joseph W. Powell, of the Wilkes-Barre Record, there will be some lively times in the Tweifth Congressional District this fall. He says that there are already six Congressional candidates in the field. They are ex-Representative Miner, George Shonk, C. D. Foster, Hon. L. D. Shoemaker, Alex. Farn-ham, and, in case of his missing the gubernational nomination, Congress-man Osborne, whose friends will claim that he is fairly entitled to a second up and di pose of the contested case of Suith as Jackson, which has already been reported to the House, before the Rales are adopted the democrats would resort to every legitimate me-thod of defeating them, even to the extent of breaking a quoram. In this connection the fact may be mentioned that the democrats in the House lack discipline. They have splendid lead-ers, but they d n't properly support them. Aud worse than all many of man Osborne, whose friends will claim that he is fairly entitled to a second term in the district. A successor to Hon. Stanley Woodward, president judge of the Eleventh Judicial Dis-trict, is to be chosen, and Mr. Powell believes that the non-partisan idea will present in the subscient them are constantly out of their seats just when their votes are most needed. Speaker Reed's decision might have

been overridden on two occasions last week if the democratic absentees had prevail in the selection.

Around the World in 72 Days-

weev if the democratic absentees had occupied their seats. It took Senator Ingalls exactly two hours to tell the S nate that he didn't know about the race problem. The language used was mild, compared with the Kansas Senator's previous speeches. The World's Fair isn't getting solved as easily and as promptly as it was generally expected to be. The Senate Committee is to meet Friday. The House committee meets constant-ly, but, owing to its peculiar construc-

tion, does nothing. Senator Briges declaration that "Oh io should be "eternally democratic" has struck a responsive cord in the hearts of the Ohio democratic Congressmen, and they intend it shall be, beginning with the Congressional election next

Nov. 21-Due Southampton; Lon-

Well, the Civil Service Commission is to e investigated, the House Com-mittee on Reform in the Civil service London, 8 p. m. on India mail. Nov. 23-Calais, Paris, Turin. Nov. 24-Brindisi, at 10 14 p. m.

having decided this morning to take a favorable report on the resolution pro-viding therefor, and its passage by the House being only a question of time. Senator Sherman has put his foot in

Dec. 3-Aden. D.o. 10-Colombo, Ceylon. it bad in his recommendation of a post master for Columbus, Ohio, if one may

Dec. 16-Penang.

jadge by the protests pouring in by mail and wire upon Mr. Harrison, the Dec. 18-Singapore. Dec 25-Hong Kong. Dec. 28-Leave Hong Kong for

okohama. Jan. 7-Leave Yokokama for San

mail and wire upon Mr. Harrison, the Postmaster general and the Ohio Con-gressman, from the citizens of Colum-bus. Unl ss Mr. Sherman withdraws his man he will be appointed, is what they sav at the Post office department. It seems from the evidence taken by the Naval court of inquiry, now sit-ting here, that instead of one, as had been charged, there are two organiz-Francisco by steamship Oosanica. Jan. 22-Due San Francisco. Jan. 27-Due at The World office in New York.

Nov. 14 to Jan. 27-New York to New York-75 days. According to this time her time would have been 74 days, 9 hours, 19 minutes and 30 seconds. She started with the intention of doing better than the schedule and when she reached Vokolers days may more than two

Yokohama she was more than two days ahead of her schedule. She ar-

Farmers and Good Roads

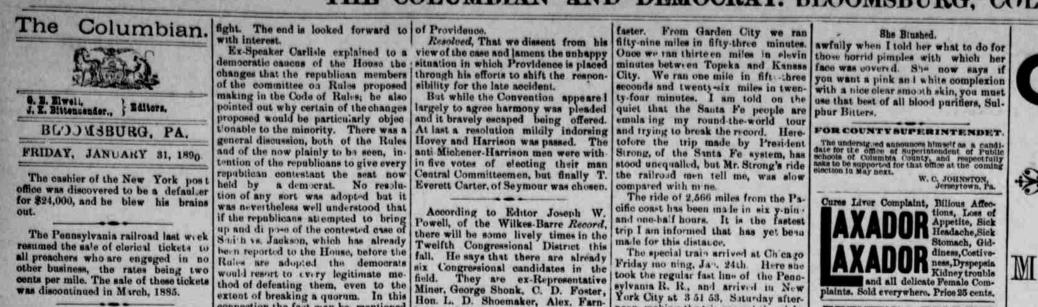
It is natural that the State B and of Agriculture should manifest a deep interest in the movement to secure better roads. While all the State is con cerned in the project, to the farmers good roads are a vital matter. They

mean an increased value in all farming lands. This has been proved experi-mentally again and again. They mean an increase in the productive power of the horses maintained by

which Jules Verne took for the imagi-nary trip of Phileas Fogg in his tour around the world in 80 days. She left New York on the steamer Augus-ta Victoria, November 14, 1889, at Original and 30 seconds. most onerous tax. Improved roads, all free, which can be used without difficulty at all seasons of the year. mean a new condition of things for our farmers by which farming will be

> While all this is easily demonstra-ted and freely conceded the improved road idea, though favored by the State Board of Agriculture does not seem to be supported by the farmers them-selves with any great degree of unavi-mity and enthusiasm. The reason of this is plain. They would like be'ter roads. They see their advantage clear enough; but who is to 'pay for them 1 If they are to be a charge upon the township, as now, the increased taxes township, as now, the increased taxes would mean bankruptcy and confisca-tion to many farmers and great hardships to all. The township taxes are now so heavy as to be a grievous burden on farmers. It is because of their complaints largely that a revenue commission is about to undertake the task of revising the entire tax system in vogue in this Commonwealth. If the roads must wait for their improve-ment until the sparsely peopled and often very poor country districts shall bear the expense of their improvement the talk of better public highways is worse than idle, and the whole scheme of road improvement might as well be now so heavy as to be a grievous

Wyoming, Lackawanna, Clearfield, Centre, Union, Northumberland, Mon-tour, Columbia, Luzerne. Huntington, Mifflin, Juniata, Snyder, Perry, Dan-phin, Lebanon, Fulton, Franklin, Ad-ams, Cumberland and York. The cours are to be held at Williamsport in Jan-uary and June, at Scranton in March and September, and at Harrisburg in May and October. Who shall decide when Judges disagreef There is a difference of opinion among Judges as to whom the Iaw making constables elective for three years goes into effect. Judge Sittser



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Here is the itinerary Nellie Bly carried in her one solitary little grip-sack. It shows what she thought she might do. What has been done has outstrip-

of road improvement might as well be postponed indefinitely. To throw the cost upon the county

nov. 14—Leave New York by steamship Augusta Victoria, 9:30 a.m. While all this is easily demonstra don, by rail in three hours. Nov. 22-Leave Victoria Station, Nov. 25-Leave Brindisi, Steamship Cathay, 2 s. m. Nov. 27-Ismailis,

years goes into effect. Judge Sittser holds that the law went into effect last Febraary and has accordingly given notice for all constables elected at that

time to come into April court and give bonds for the balance of the term-two years. The Judges of Northamp ton county have instructed R. H. Trach, rother of Senator Wolcott, is in Washington, and has been expressing publicly some very hard opinions of Mr. Harrison and his administration. Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, to noti-It is sad to see such ill-fellings between fy the constables of the boroughs and political brethren.

townships of that count y that they shall advertise the election of constables in the townships and boroughs of the country on the third Tuesday of February will serve for three years. Potts-ville papers say that Judge Pershing

has expressed the unofficial opinion that the new constable's law does not go into operation until next February. It was decided by the court of Carbon county that the new law went into effect last February and the newly elected Carbon county constables were all sworn into office for a term of three years at April court 1889. It is also mid in the Pottsville papers that the Schuykill county constables want the benefit of the new law and mean to have it legally tested .- Wyoming Democrat.

Another Postage Stamp.

Edward Paxson of Philadelphia is the originator of a new postage stamp the design for which has been submitted to the Post Office Department.

The stamp will be about double the ize of an ordinary postage stamp, or very near the size of the present special delivery stamp. It will contain the business card of the purchaser in a

space adjoining the vignette. Above this space the words "United States" will be printed, below it the were not required to give notice of the terms of office of the persons to be mination of stamp, above the vigvoted for, and as every person is preactte the word "business," and below sumed to know the law, as contained n a statute, from the moment of its

it the word "postage." The stamp is especially useful for business and profesisonal men and approval, the presumption is that the oters, when they voted, knew the municipal offices law to be that the constables then elected would serve for three years. It will effectually obeck the pilfering

of stamps in large business houses, for few olerks would run the risk of exwas unnecessary. posing themselves by using in their correspondence or otherwise,

stamps belonging to a wellknown firm. It will furthermore be advantageous as a return card. Whether the Post Office Department will a of the place submitted to it approve of the place submitted to it is, of cours, uncertain, but the result will be watched with much interest by business men throughout the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent

Washington, D. C. Jan. 27, 1890. District to elect State Central Commit-Mr. Blaine represents one side and Senator Quay and Representative Ray teemen. The fun began when Robert Tracewell, of Corydon, denounced Harrison's appointments and policy. Gen. Jasper Packard, of New Albany of Pennsylvania, the other in a very pretty fight over a post-office in Penn-sylvania. Mr. Ray, in whose district the postoffice is, selected a man for the position, got the indorsement of Mr Quay and handed the application to the Postmaster General with the ex-

the Postmaster General with the expectation that the appointment would be immediately made. This was some weeks ago, and the Pennsylvanians have just discovered the cause of the intervention is a strong letter to the Post-master General asking for the same postoffice. Mr. Wanamaker not wishing to offend either the Senator or the Scoretary has refused to recommend either's candi-

river, gave notice that would oppose the mountains of snow to the first further specific appropriations until all depot from which trains were running public works were considered in the and by this means they just arrived at tiver and Harbor bill. San Francisco in time to meet Miss. Mr. Henry Wolcott, of Colorado,

Judge Yerkes' Decision. HE SAYS CONSTABLES ELECTED LAST FEI

they were running at a mile a minute -the first accident during her trip oc-RUARY HOLD OFFICE FOR THREE YEARS.

curred soon after leaving San Franoisco - the engineer saw in the DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27 .- Judge Yerdistance ahead of them a hand kes this morning dicided the question whether the constables shall serve one or three years, so far as Bucks County had just enough time to jump off the hand car, when the engine struck is concerned, by an opinion handed down in which he holds that the fram ers of the Act of February 14, 1889, intended that the law should go into ffect immediately and that the officers leoted last February were elected sub-

ject to said sot. After citing many ref-rences in sup-cort of his opinion, Judge Yerkes Bly there was only one time when she was in any actual danger. This was After citing many ref-rences in sur

at Gallup, N. M., on Wednesday, and "From the circumstances that her escape and the escape of every per-son on the train was little short of mirstatute names the third Tuesday, the established day for holding the elec-tion, it is a fair presumption that the main thought in the Legislative mind, aculous. Three miles east of Gallup track repairers were putting back in place b.idge stringers over a ravine as to the time when the enactmen fully one hundred feet deep. The rails were in place, held up by jacksorews. should operate, was the next election at which constables could be voted for The train was running at the rate of to-wit : the next third Tnesday in Feb-50 miles an hour, and when the work ruary. "From a hasty examination of the laws we conclude that the constables

men heard it coming with a rush and a roar several of them started up the track to give warning. They were too late and the locomotive, with its single ; coach, dashed on. The engineer caught glimpse of two men waving a red flag, but he couldn't stop. With throttle wide open he fairly flew across the chasm. The rails bent under the weight of the train; but, frail as it was

the structure did not give way. Train-men who saw the train go thandering over the canyon say the escape was Therefore notice of the change of t rm

without parallel in railway history. Miss Bly's ride over the Atahuson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was one Disgusted Induanians Express Their Opin-ions of Harrison

the wonders of moderan railroad ng. The following dispatch from J.ffer-Here is an account Miss Bly gives of onville, Indiana, shows the dissatisher fast travel: The Santa Fe road is faction that exists in that county in regard to President Harrison: The feeling against Michener and Harrison does one unemaple than an t'er, q i k which led to the burning of Harrison's as thought, almost, is in its place and picture and the campaign parapherfast as lightning we are away nguin. A little after 8 o'clock we crossed the nalia by the Lincolu League here two months ago, showed it self at North Vernon Thursday at the Republican Convention of the Third Congressional Kansas line, at 8.30 were at Contidae. Here orders were given to exceed the

limit of fif y miles per hour placed up on our speed in the first i s ructions There were points between Lurkin and Dodge City at which we were ruing fifty-five to sixty five mil-s an hour Between Pierceville and Com na r.m. attempted to smooth things over by offering a resolution indorsing the Ad-ministration, but it was followed by an a minute. The engine r in whose c re amendment to indorse Gov. Hivey we were at this time is L. H. Weir, first and Harrison last. Another dele- one of the best men on the Santa Fe

show shoes, worked their way first structed at a matchange of the structed at a matchange of the show to the first Unless the people and Legislature our depot from which trains were running be brought to make this important change our roads will continue to be Bly. A special train was provided with which to carry the globe trotter over the Southern Pacfic Railway at the fistest possible speed to make. The new route was so much longer that morasses in wet weather, and impass able for a good fraction of each because the reason of our bad roads will continue, which is the financial inability of our farmers and country people to make them very much better the extra must run on the fastest time than they are - Press. to make up for the great difference oc-

casioned on account of the snow Wants Money For Burial Rites blockade on the Northern Pacfic. When the special left San Francisco THE PASTOR OF A HUNGARIAN CATHOLIC

CHUBCH REPUSES THE FUNERAL. CEREMONY.

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 27-Plymonth witnessed another peculiar church dif ficulty to-day. The concregation of the Hungarian Catholic Caurch is preon Satarday a Hungarian named Gri-vitohki died, and this afternoon the reit and the hand car was made a com-plete wreck. The special was stopped mains were brought to the church for and when it was ascertained that no the customary fu eral services. They and when it was ascertained that no damage was done to the engine—on the train flew at unprecedented speed. In the 23,000 miles covered by Miss Bly there was only one time when she

the steps of the altar and announced that he would not hold the service unless he was paid \$8 in advance. The friends of the deceased said they had no money and asked him to wait till next pay day. The priest refused and after some fur her dispute the Hun garians went out, leaving the tody there. After waiting aw ile the priest sent for them again and offered to hold the services for \$5.

Again they pleaded they had no money, on which the priest ordered them to take the b-dy out of the church. They relus d to do this, and he drove them out of the building and locked the doors. Then he went to the bur gess and asked him to have the body emoved, out the burgers declined to interfere. The body now lies in the church, which is locked up and entirely deserted.



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REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legatess, creditors and other person-interested in the eslates of the respective decelents and minors that the follow-ing administrators, executors, guarlians ac-counts have been field in the office of the Register of follumbia county, and will be pre-ented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans (our to be held in likomatory, Petruary 3rd, 1990, at socieck p. m. of said day.

No.1. The first and final account of A. J. Craw-ord and LeviZahner, executors, Kc., of Henry C. Trawford, late of the town of Bloomsburg, Col. 5. deceased. No. 2. First and final account of O. W Ch

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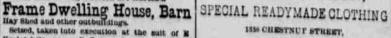
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Andre of Arnos Grassley, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed to make dis-tribution of the funds in the hands of readly Suit, administrator in said estate will more the partice borough of Berwick, on Friday, January Sint, iso, al 9 octock a. u. to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all partice and present their claims or be forover debarred trans coming in on said fund. Jan 10 41. Au ditor A farm of 100 acres, with nanisome new house and barn, and supplied with abundant water, will be routed at a low rent for the term of five years, to a goost touant who can furnish his own stock at equipment. The farm is to the Catawima Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near Valley on the Township road from Brandonville and near HERRER is THOMYSON, Engineer Girard Estate



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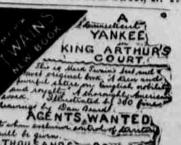
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