# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

## Wages and Their Protection.

If not withstanding a \$2,800,000 di vidend the Pullman Company found it necessary to reduce the pay of their laborers while the McKinley tariff bill was in full operation, it is not to be expected, of course, that the passage better for the wage earner now in the employ of that particular corporation. It is not to be expected that the Tganga .- Inside the county, \$1.00 a year in adwho is employed by a protected es-tablishment of any kind, whether it be the Pullman Company or any other of our highly protected industries. It is not labor but capital that cries for special protection. Labor cnes to live sometimes when cornered. The case in point demonstrates that the relations between the dividends of the employer and the pay of the employed is as nothing whatever. And whether the tariff be high or low this is the case. To give high protection to capital in anticipation of great generosity and of higher wages to the laborer, the case in point shows to be folly If a \$2.800,000 dividend will not warrant wages sufficient to prevent a strike on the part of employees, it is just as well that all such protected industries be protected less. And it is just as well that employees vote against any party that upholds such immensely rich and grasping plants the proper leverage. The sin of trusts, combines, and monopolies is and regulations and against all inequifulfilling all of its election promises of their best form. equitable legislation when reaching down among the lowly for votes, is the so ill concealed that the humblest voter can detect and punish it by putting his vote where it is apt to do

the most good, and where its influence will spread the greatest consternation among thieves and false pretenders. There is where we ought to put it, and without regard to party affiliations, every time we vote. Let us not therefore be surprised at reduced wages wherever a protected industry is in operation. The premeditated and prearranged plan is no doubt to reduce wages generally and to attribute it all to the passage of the Wilson bill, in corporations where a \$2,800,000 President Cleveland not being avail-

dividend under a Republican tariff able, because of having had two presidential terms of office, the plum lies don't satisfy, a lower dividend would between Chairman Wilson, the radical seem to be ruinous. And were this dividend to be multiplied by two the tariff reformer, and Secretary Carlisle, chances are ten to one that the laborthe conservative reformer, so far as ers in that particular establishment the Democratic outlook is concerned. As for Republican aspirants, there's would know nothing of it. Down and out upon all such protected trusts and lots of them; but ex-President Harricombines, and down and out upon son and ex-Speaker Reed are to our mind the most likely men in the party. any political party that thrives by up-The dignified tenor of Mr. Reed's holding them.

## Luck, Fate and Destiny.

will not "down and out at the bidding ' of the selfish and obstreperous scholars referred to, and of course Mr. Depew is in sympathy with the bad boys and the protected students upon whom Mr. Cleveland has been laying the whip until their backs and legs are sore indeed with the thrashing of the Wilson bill will make matters already administered. What they are most anxious about now is a change of teachers for the future. In their fright they even prophecy a third term for passage of the Wilson bill will lessen the "old clumsy pedagogue" who constant jeopardy of the laborer now runs the school. But while this is not probable, a successor elected upon the same issue, and following the same line of policy, we verily believe to be the fate and destiny of those friends of Mr. Depew who are already trembling in their boots.

## Peunsylvania Tours to the South.

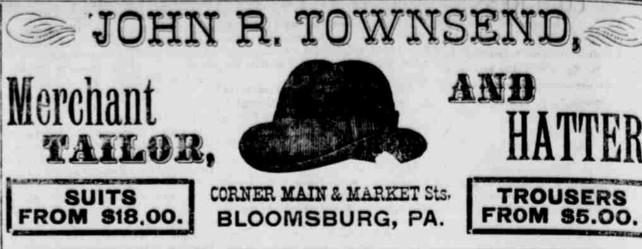
For several seasons past the an nouncement of the Pennsylvania Rail road Company's Tours to the South has been looked for with interest, and the pleasant anticipations of those who participated in them have been more than realized For the present early autumn, announcement is made this so thoroughly that they strive for of two personally conducted tours from New York to the mountains of Maryland and Virginia and the two most rominent cities of the upper South. The specific points covered by these combines and against the consumer. tours are Gettysburg, Blue Mountain, When cunning scamps fall out, better Lutay Caverns, Natural Bridge, the and monopolies. The ballot is the Grottoes of the Shenandoah, and the best leverage of the wage-earner and cities of Richmond and Washington. It would be difficult to plan a tour quietly frustrating the plans of great of ten days which would embrace a more interesting group of places, as entirely pardonable, in fact it is no every one of them has an individual sin whatever, but on the other hand it interest that cannot fail to enlist wide is both patriotic and righteous to and favorable attention. The scenery stand up and vote for equitable laws of the entire route is picturesque and attractive, and the season is timed so The party that comes nearest to as to present the scenic beauties in

These tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on September 15 only safe party to vote for these days. and 29, and the members of the party We have learned that both parties will will travel in special trains of parlor bear watching, but open treachery is cars provided exclusively for their use. The entire round trip covers a period if ten days, and excursion tickets, including all traveling expenses, will be sold from New York at \$55 and Philadelphia \$53.

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The October Harper's will contain the first of five papers by Edwin Lord Weeks on Indian life and art. Under the title " Lahore and the Punjaub" it will describe the characteristic features of the Punjaub district, its people, its officials and army, and its architecture, with fourteen pictures engraved from paintings by Mr. Weeks. In the same number will appear an article on the streets of Paris, by Richard Harding Davis, with tell-Perhaps the smoothest talker and ing illustrations by C. D. Gibson; a closest watcher of the political drift or paper on " Golf in the Old Country." bent of controlling influences in the by Casper W. Whitney, illustrated State of New York is the rich, the from drawings and photographs; and polished and the aesthetic Chauncey a review of the romantic work of Iberville in exploring the Mississippi and gaining Louisiana for the French. The fictions of the number will be notable. Interest will increase in Charles Dudley Warner's novel, "The Golden House," and the short stories will Yes, they are hard, indeed, with the the anxiety of a host of admiring include "The Pinochle Club," a sketch of low political life in New York, by Julian Ralph; "Salvation Gap," story of a mining camp and a lynch-ing, by Owen Wister ; " In the Piney Woods," a tale of North Carolina, by Mrs. B. F. Mahew ; and " The Old Gentleman of the Black Stock." a charming story of old-fashioned Virginia life, by Thomas Nelson Page. If the large decrease of business failures can now be attributed to the confidence established by the passage of the Wilson bill, what party was responsible for the prolonged delay in its passage? If the voter can find out for certain we think he ought to vote against that party. It would serve that party right in our opinion.



The talking about cheaper coffee is like talking about cheaper coal. They will be apt to cheapen when the combines controlling them can no longer control the regulation of their supply to the people. If the people could only get up a real fight among the combines the people would win what the combines would lose by the quarrel. The trusts and combines understand peace, and to regulate the output so that the demand is equal to the supply. The margin of profits can thus be nicely regulated in favor of the folks are benefitted by it.

#### TRIAL LIST.

G. P. Shuman vs. Wilson Richard. G. F. Shuman vs. Isalah Sessaman. Lafayette Feiterman vs. William Thomas

dunt. Singer Mig. Co. vs. James Dyne, ei ux. John S. Cole vs. Alfins Cole. William Gingles vs. Lloyd Albertson, et al. Jah Bros. vs. Berwick Water Co. D. B. Fetterolf vs. Susquehanna M. F. Ins. Co. Wm. Neal, et. al. for use vs. Bloomsburg Belt B. Co.

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Kin, Neel, et al. for the vision Young, et. al. John Hantz's Admr. vs. John Young, et. al. L. T. Rider vs. Charles Hughes. J. A Schreck's use vs. I. K. Schweppenheiser. Clyde Chamberlin vs. Joseph M. Lilly. Rebecca Hunsinger, et. al. vs. S. H. & W. B. Bebecca Hunsinger, et. al. vs. S. H. & W. B.

Rebecca Hunsinger, et. al. vs. S. H. & W. B. Ry, Co.
W. S. Moyer, Exr., et. al. vs. Bloomsburg Belt R. R.Co.
School Furnishing Co. vs; Bloomsburg Belt H. H. Co.
J. B. Nuss vs. J. B. Kester & Son.
Elitabeth Roadarmel vs. John F. Kress.
C. L. Sands & Co. vs. G. H. Leffler & Bro.
G. W. Belles vs. M. L. Mollenry.
Elitabeth Englehart vs. Burton G. Waples.
Lloyd T. Hider vs. Mathias Gingles.

#### GRAND JURORS.

SEPT. TERM.

Beaver-Fred Hummer, Simon Hons. Berw.ck-Harry Groder, Charles Brader, Briarcreek-Lev, Couriright, Alexander Ster-ier, Frank Fowler, Bloom-T J. Barton, Peter Bilimeyer, Fred schwinz,

Bloom-T J. Barton, Peter Billmeyer, Fred chawinn. Catawissa-William Berninger. Centralia-Christ O'Connor. Cleveland -Fraccis Gilger, F. P. Small. Fishingcreek-Hobe, J Edgar, T. B. Henry, Senj, F. Pealer. Grachwood-Chas, H. Dildine, Jos. F. Lawton. Millin-Geo, H. Fry. Mt. Pleasant-Rush Creasy. Scott-M. L. Keller.

## PETIT JURORS.

SEPT. TERM .- FIRST WEEK. Benton-J. L. C. Kline. Berwick-Charley Baker, Curt Furman, F. R. Jackson, H. C. Laubach, William Statta. Bioom-John W. Davis, J. W. Eyer, Ed. R. Ent. C. C. Marr, William Webb. Catawissa-D. H. Fetteroit, Nelson Hartman, Stephen B. Martin, C. E. Rondall, H. Robertz, Crentre-Geo. A. Hartman Henry K. Remley, Fishingcreek-John Barber, Greenwood-Robert M. Lyer, John L. Girton, John McMichael Hemiock-Lewis Girton, Charles Ward, Jackson-Frank Derr, Phillip Hirleman.

The Late .... Josh Billings

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of Erie.

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL,

DAVID F. MAGEE,

of Lancaster.

FOR DUCRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

W. W. GREENLAND.

of Clarion.

FOR CONGRESS-AT-LARGE.

JOSEPH C. BUCHER,

of Union.

HANNIBAL K. SLOAN,

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Political Prophecy.

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he is not without a host of enthusiastic admirers who would be pleased to find in him another plumed knight from Maine. Like Blaine and Greely, however, political fate may have decreed that he, too, shall die heartbroken, sighing out in his distress and burning grief over the lost Presidency, "thou art so near and yet so far."

recent deliverance shows him to be in

training in his own mind, at least, and

Hard Times

debtot class, but they are correspondingly easy with the creditor class. The of relying upon his prophecy after distress and impoverishment of the carefully scanning the political hori-former is generally taken advantage of zon, State and National. Depew for the enrichment of the latter. As looks sharp and they know it. the big fish feed upon all the little ones they can catch in the ocean, so indolent and luxuriant whale, this terror of the ocean would soon get hungry for fish, and his slashing about little fish on land. They must be on politics oc-asionally if they hope for

Several of the subscriptions for World's Fair stock were from \$50,-000 to \$100,000, and several hundreds Chicago subscribed as they had never subscribed before, nearly all good and substantial citizens contributing according to their means, so that never in the history of the world was so large a subscription made so readily and so promptly. - The Book of the Fair by Hubert H. Bandcroft.

Just so. And were all that Chicago made out of the World's Fair investment revealed to the world, we think the world would with one accord conclude that the investment was rather better than fair.

Depew. The hour for political interviews

being near at hand, we find Mr. Depew among the first to relieve his mind politically. He does so, no doubt, in order to gratify himself and friends who are somewhat in the habit

We find among the more important

reflections and observations of Mr. the continental forces are too apt to operate. They operate through the aid of all the legislation they can se- him to the school teacher who has a cure and then swallow down the lot of good and bad boys to deal with : small fry ad libitum. The trick is to but whether the boys be good or bad, continue to corner the small fry suc- or brighter or duller than the teacher, cessfully, in a government where the the teacher never permits even his majority rules. The whale depends brighter scholars to forget who is mas more upon striking a compact school ter, or who is running the school. We of small fish than upon his agility to scarcely know, however, whether this capture the single smelt or herring. peculiarity can be regarded as a fault Were the smelts and herring not to or a talent on the part of an honest travel in schools and thus swim right President who has indeed a very bad into the open mouth and maw of the lot of spoiled scholars to contend with. There is no doubt they ran the school heretofore just as though the teacher was out, and hence the warfare upon would only make his game the more him for presuming to establish a little difficult to capture. So it is with the healthful financial and commercial discipline among them at a time when the alert and change their tactics and financial and commercial equity is politics oc-asionally if they hope for most sadly needed because it has smooth sailing and good government. hitherto been too much wanting in the school room. It is greatly needed for the common good and has been for years.

White Mr. Depew not only regards from \$10,000, \$25,000. The people of the President as a clumsy pedagogue whose honesty of purpose he does not question, he attributes his great success up to the present rather to his luck than his management. He therefore admonishes Republicans of New York and elsewhere to be not over sanguine about snowing Democracy under just yet, while hoping of course, for victory.

If we can read correctly between the lines of Mr. Depew's remarks then we observe that he observes that the school master and the equitable ideas he advocates are just such ideas as



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SECOND WEEK.

Benton-Wm. A. Coleman, G. L. McHenry. Berwick-F. R. Kitchen, F. A. Witman. Bioom-C. W. McKelyy Jr., Charles Sterner, R. Schuyler, G. E. Wildur. Catawissa - Geo. W. Reifsnyder, Benj. Ichmich, William Witmer. Contro-Frank W. Hess. Centralia-John Pitner. Contro-Frank W. Hess. lams ams Cleveland-facob Stine. Pishingcreek-Henry Pulimer, W. W. Hess, Fishingcreek-Henry Fullmer, W. W. Hess, A. J. McHenry. Franklin-Willism Hower. Greenwood-John C. Robbins. Hemlock-Abram Stauffer. Jackson-John W. Fritz. Madison-S. D. Rimby, D. N. Williams. Main-J. W. Kelchner, W. M. Longenberger. Miffin-John E. Creasy, A. M. Lutz, R. W. Smith. mith. Montour-William Mensch. Mr. Pleasant-Oscar Crouse, D. C. Davis. Fine-Clark Bogart. Rearingereck-William Confair. Sugarioat-S. B. Hess. nith.

#### WIDOW'S APPRAISMENTS.

The following Widow's Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, on the last Monday of September A. D., 1894, and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolute. Samuel Coleman Est., Fishingereek, Person-sity, Enc.00.

Samuel Coleman Est., Fishingereek, Person-aity, 500.00. Franklin Nagle Est., Sugarioaf, Reality, 575.05, rersonalty, 57.50-5225.50. William Ash Est., Benton, Personalty, 5300.00. George W. Dewald Est., Madison, Personalty, 500.00.

\$300.00, Peter E. Mensch Est., Roaringereek, Realty, \$300.00, Earl Boaton Est., Benton, Personalty, \$112.10, Realty, \$157.00, Abram Dreisbach Est., Catawissa twp., Real-ty, \$159.00, Adam Uit Est., Greenwood, Personalty, \$300.-60.

William Miller Est., Mt. Pleasant, Personalty, 544.25, Mealty, 325.375-4300.03, CLEAR'S OFFICE, Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 1, 94. Clerk O. C.

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