

The Columbian.

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The Columbia Democrat,

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GEO. E. ELWELL, EDITOR. I. J. JAMISON, ASSISTANT EDITOR. GEO. C. ROAN, FOREMAN.

TERMS.—Inside the county, \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50 if not paid in advance. Outside the county, \$1.25 a year, strictly in advance. All communications should be addressed to THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

Ex Queen Liliuokalani still suffers from indigestion and a hard name.

The reasoning against the income tax is unreasonable.

It is said that Representative Farr, of the State Legislature will introduce a compulsory educational bill during the next session of the Legislature.

Senator Hill says that there is too much time wasted in the Senate, but his inherent modesty forbade his saying just what it is that is wasting it.

While contempt of court has landed Debs in jail, the Sugar Trust has not yet jailed the contemptible courts that presume to pester it.

Just what the Governor of South Carolina (now Senator Tillman) will say to the unregenerate governors of the United States Senate when he gets there, is a matter of conjecture.

On the 17th inst. the House passed a bill to protect even the forest reservations. It was put through under a suspension of the rules. This is about the only kind of protection the rural districts get.

Who says that Uncle Sam is bankrupt or hard pressed for cash? Recent reports from the seat of Government granted that he had \$793,140,163 in the U. S. Treasury. When Uncle Sam wants money at a low rate of interest let him issue a poor man's bond of \$5 and \$10 denomination, and he will get more money than he knows what to do with. But that's not the way they do it. At least the Republican party never has issued any such bonds. Democracy may, and again and then again she may not.

Li Hung Chang is not yet hung, but he might as well be, so far as his checking the onslaught of the Japs is concerned. He deprecates the want of railroads, &c., for the emergency of war. Li Hung is credited with being himself progressive but fogies of the Empire have hitherto frustrated all his progressive efforts and he is now able to prove to them that modern facilities are best in peace or war. It is said that Chang Chitung, the new Viceroy, is making extensive projects for the reformation of the entire Empire. We expected as much would take place either before or soon after the close of hostilities.

THE PRESIDENT GOES HUNTING.

WASHINGTON, December 16.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Dr. O'Reilly, Captain R. D. Evans and Charles Jefferson, left Washington this evening on an Atlantic Coast Line train for a hunting trip on the coast of South Carolina.

The trip has been in contemplation since early in the fall, and is taken at this time in the hope that the outing will benefit the President and eradicate the remnant of rheumatism which still lingers with him. The party will return in about a week.

RICHMOND, Va., December 16.—President Cleveland's train arrived here at 7 P. M. and made a stop of twenty minutes. He came to the car door and shook hands with about two hundred people, who piled over each other to reach him.

Honest Acknowledgment After Election.

Congressman J. W. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee being interviewed on the 5th inst. said concerning the revival of the McKinley bill:

"That bill did not have the support of one Republican in five when it passed. It was responsible for the Republican defeat in 1890, and that defeat was one of the strongest expressions of the intelligence of the American people. This widespread intelligence is one of the most gratifying things to me as an American citizen. Our people will cross party lines at any time to rebuke their own party when they think that it has not dealt fairly with them. There was a deep seated prejudice against the McKinley bill. It was regarded as too friendly to the manufacturers and not sufficiently in the interests of the people, and they put the party out of power that was responsible for the legislation."

This country will be satisfied with no financial plan that will allow wildcat banking schemes another lease of life.—Baltimore American.

There was an assemblage of over 700 Grangers at Harrisburg during the late convention. In resolutions adopted they favor forestry legislation and prohibit nepotism on the part of school directors. Governor Pattison appeared before the convention and made an address.

The Schuylkill county almshouse is again the subject of some horrible revelations concerning the treatment of inmates, &c. The good people now have the matter in hand in such an earnest way that the impurities complained of are apt to be revealed and the guilty managers are apt to be ousted forthwith as they deserve.

Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, was convicted in Chicago on the 14th, inst., on all charges brought against him. He was sentenced to six months in jail. The others on trial with him were given three months each, except McVane, who was released, there being no evidence against him.

It is sarcastically remarked concerning the boodle of the female candidates for office in the west, that instead of the beer and cash so effectively used by man, they successfully bribe with new hats, bonnets and feathers. We regard the charge as "too awfully mean for anything" and will say furthermore, that we don't believe a word of it.

While some things are good enough to hold water others are not; and if Lewis M. Haupt knows anything about it, that's what the matter with the new Queen Lane reservoir of Philadelphia. Unless they can kind of hoop the thing up, somebody may get drowned out in that neighborhood. Like those who let the contract, the soil used is too givey, it seems. A recent examination leads the examiner to remark that about \$100,000 is wasted there; but that's nothing these days.

John A. Huntington an assistant bookkeeper and collection clerk of the Fidelity and Casualty Banking Company of Council Bluffs, Iowa, recently committed suicide after mortally wounding two of his questioners who suspected him of embezzlement. His pay being \$45 per month, and his spending money considerably more, the employers suspicious and finally cornered him, and then he shot them and closed the tragedy by taking his own life.

Children Murdered for Money.

If there is not a yawning hell for those brutes in the shape of men and woman who insure the lives of their children and then actually starve them, or otherwise take their lives for the insurance money, then we think the Almighty has made a mistake in not providing a hell and a hot one. In fact the more we see of the brutalities resulting from the vanities of life the more we are convinced of the justice and equity of hell fire and damnation. We live in an age when child-life insurance is in the speculative vocabulary, and like all other speculative enterprises it is open to all manner of abuses on the part of those holding the policies and wanting the money on them a great deal worse than they want the expense and trouble of raising their children into respectable manhood and womanhood. Recent investigation of the cruel effect of child-life insurance in this State is revealing the fact that it is fraught with more than suspicion of deliberate murder for money. If parents themselves were generally living in the fear of God there would need be no apprehension of evil from this source more than any other; but alas, there is the trouble and danger from child life insurance. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children are making some astounding revelations along this line of speculation.

A FOOT-BALL PLAYER'S DEATH.

As the result of a kick received while playing foot-ball on November 3d, George Stanley Young, aged 22 years, died at his home, 1407 Adams street, Philadelphia, on Monday.

The young man was a member of the B. O. S. foot-ball team, of Frankford, and on the occasion when he received the injuries, which resulted in his death, was playing the position of right guard in a game with the Penants. In the second half he was running with the ball and was heavily thrown, the ball falling from his grasp. He attempted to recover it, when one of the opposing players kicked at the leather, but missed it. Instead the kick took effect under the left jaw of Young. He became unconscious, but recovered and went on with the game.

At its conclusion he felt badly and spoke to his parents of the accident. He worked as usual at his regular employment, however, until Wednesday last, when his condition became serious. The place where he had been kicked became very black and the sufferer became delirious. Physicians could do nothing for him and he died at noon.

The funeral took place on the 20th inst. from the home of his parents and was attended by members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle and Company D. State Fencibles, of which he was a member.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

New York Policemen Tell the Lexow Committee of Money Collected and Divided With the Captains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The sessions of the Lexow committee were resumed this morning and John W. Rappenhagen, the man who handled the \$15,000 which was paid by Captain Creedon for his appointment to a captaincy, was recalled. The witness testified that he paid the money to Martin at the bank. He paid it in \$1,000 bills. The amount was \$9,900. Martin did not say anything about dividing the money with anybody else.

Mr. Goff then took up a new line of inquiry. He asked: "Isn't it a fact that the liquor dealers of the vicinity were assessed to give a Christmas present to the captain every year."

"Yes, sir, it is." Policeman Thomas O'Neill testified to paying different captains \$25 per month, being part money he collected from the White Star line.

Oscar R. Canchais told of attempts to bribe him to give up the books in which were entered the item of \$500 paid to Captain Schmittberger. Other officer testified to collecting money from the steamship companies and dividing with the captains. Roundsmen Vail specified Schmittberger. Sergeant Taylor testified to collecting money and dividing with Inspector Steers, the latter getting 50 per cent. Jacob Klemus, a painter, testified that ex-Alderman Benjamin, who now holds a position in the county clerk's office, had paid more than a hundred men two dollars each for voting the Democratic ticket at the recent election. At the conclusion of this testimony Mr. Goff said he thought that there was sufficient evidence against Benjamin to secure his indictment, and Chairman Lexow directed that the matter be placed before the district attorney.

An adjournment was then taken until to-morrow morning.

The Forty-Fourth District Contest.

Judges Searle, Archbald and Rice held a meeting at Laporte on the 17th, in the matter of the judicial contest in the Forty Fourth district and decided to proceed. They issued orders that all the ballot boxes in the district be collected and placed in the hands of proper officers until January 3, when another meeting will be held and the boxes will be opened.



Miss Katie Rosengrant, Ulster, Penn.

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Sores Appeared on My Face and hands and gradually increased in number until they reached to my shoulder. The doctors said it was the worst case of scrofula they ever saw and also went so far as to say it was incurable. I tried ointments and other remedies but to no avail. A friend recommended Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Sarsaparilla, and although I was completely discouraged, as a last chance I resolved to give it a trial. After taking one bottle I noticed the sores had commenced to heal. After the sixth bottle

They Were All Healed. I continued to take it, however, until I had used nine bottles, and now I am perfectly well." MISS KATIE ROSEGRANT, Ulster, Penn.

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It may be good news to murderers to learn that there is now an automatic gallows invented that breaks the neck by jerking the villain up instead of dropping him down, and it is said to work like a charm.

SPECIAL JURORS.

The following are the names of the jurors drawn for the special term of Common Pleas Court on Jan. 14th 1895: Benton—E. J. Mollery, farmer. Berwick—J. W. Dietrich, gent.; S. W. Hess, engineer. Bloomsburg—M. K. Appleman, farmer; Wm. Bartel, dr. clerk; W. F. Finkbeiner, hotel keeper; Joseph Garrison, merchant; David Savage, laborer. Brantford—K. G. F. Kshinka, dairyman. Catawissa—K. S. Cleaver, tinner; Alfred Geiger, brakeman; W. H. Hehrle, laborer. Cleveland—Harrison Kreisler, farmer. Conowingo—W. E. Garity, laborer. Fishers Creek—J. M. Ammerman, J. P.; W. J. Smil, blacksmith. Franklin—Geo. M. Pucher, merchant. Greenwood—Alvin S. Kreier, farmer; Wm. S. Utz, farmer. Hemlock—Theo. Dent, farmer; Jos. Snyder, laborer. Jackson—John Vannatta, farmer. Madison—Charles Hendershot, teamster; John W. Ross, blacksmith. Millville—John H. Hays, merchant; Daniel Hess, farmer. Millville—E. W. Eves, contractor; W. W. Hancock, merchant. Montour—Daniel Fry, farmer. Pine—J. W. Lore, gent. Hartung Creek—David Hower, farmer. South—H. Greenleaf, farmer; F. H. Pursel, laborer; Chas. Shaffer, farmer; J. R. Schellenberger, boss. Sugarloaf—J. H. Vazickie, hotel keeper.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to distribute the funds in the hands of F. D. Dentler, administrator, to and among the persons entitled thereto, will sit at the office of C. G. Barkley, Esq., in the town of Bloomsburg, on Saturday, January 19, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. when and where all parties entitled will present their claims or be forever barred from coming in for a share of said fund.

W. D. BECKLEY, Auditor.

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