

THE COLUMBIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT,
ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1866.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,
At Bloomsburg, the County Seat of
Columbia County, Pennsylvania.
GEO. E. ELWELL, Editor.
D. J. TASKER, Local Editor.
GEO. C. ROAN, Foreman.

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in advance; \$1.50 if not paid in advance.
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advance.

All communications should be addressed
THE COLUMBIAN,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

THE COLUMBIAN is for the Dem-
ocratic ticket—national, state and
county. The names of all candi-
dates will be hoisted in due time.
They are omitted for the present,
because they occupy space without
serving any good purpose so long
before the election.

To The Voters of Columbia County.

It is urged by your County Chair-
man that you organize "Bryan and
Stevenson Clubs" in every election
district in Columbia County. Do
this at once.
C. A. SMALL,
County Chairman.

Notice.

Wednesday Sept. 5th is the last day
for legal assessment in order to be
legally entitled to a vote at the gen-
eral election.

If you are between the ages of 22
and 23 and have not paid a State or
County tax you must be assessed on
or before the 5th day of September.
It is important that your name is on
the assessors list of taxables, attend
to having the name of every man who
believes in perpetuating the Republic,
registered so he can vote for the candi-
dates who believe this to be a gov-
ernment, "governed by the consent of
the governed" and not an empire to
wit, William J. Bryan, Adlai E. Stev-
enson.

C. A. SMALL, County Chairman.

Wm. H. Woodin of Berwick has
withdrawn from the race for Con-
gressional honors. This announce-
ment will no doubt be a great dis-
appointment to many, because they
will miss his favorite advertising
novelty, the lead pencil. They
came in so handy to score the races
at the fair.

Four years ago our political op-
ponents were caricaturing Mr.
Bryan as a man with a big mouth,
from which was constantly issuing
windy speeches. Since that time
he has so inspired them with re-
spect for what he says that Presi-
dent McKinley dared not write his
letter of acceptance until he could
see what Col. Bryan said in his
Bryan accepted two weeks ago, but
McKinley is still studying over the
matter and trying to meet Bryan's
arguments. There is evidently
some alarm in the Republican camp.

M'COLLUM ADVANCED

To Chief Justice—Commissioned by Governor
—Nearly a Half Century Spent in
the Courts.

Governor Stone has commissioned
Justice J. Brewster M'Collum, of
Montrose, Chief Justice of the Su-
preme Court, to fill the vacancy
created by the death of Judge Hen-
ry Green. Judge M'Collum was
next to the late Chief Justice in
seniority on the bench.

Chief Justice Joseph Brewster
M'Collum was, in 1888, elected
with Judge James T. Mitchell to
the Supreme Bench, and in accordance
with law, they drew lots for
priority of commission, and Judge
M'Collum won.

Judge M'Collum was born in
Bridgewater Twp., Susquehanna
county, September 28, 1832. He
entered Franklin Academy at Har-
ford in 1848. Four years later he
entered the State and National Law
School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
and was graduated with the degree
of Bachelor of Laws in 1853. He
spent two years in the office of R.
B. Little, and in 1855 was admitted
to the Bar. He spent a year
in a law office at Geneva, Ill.,
and returning to Pennsylvania, in
1856, purchased a half interest in
the Montrose Democrat, but sold
out his share in 1858 to take up the
practice of law, entering into part-
nership with D. W. Searle, and
continuing with him until the break-
ing out of the war.

He was early active in working
for the Democratic party and was
in constant demand as a stump
speaker, and was at various times
nominated for the State House of
Representatives, Senate and Con-
gress. In 1878 he was elected
President Judge in Susquehanna
county, receiving 300 majority,
while the Republican Presidential
ticket was given 1200 majority.
The Justice is an ardent fisherman
and devotes much of his spare time
to following that sport. He was
married in 1862 and has two sons,
Searle and Charles.

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 27, 1900.

Members of the Administration
admit that the situation in China
has grown more critical since the
taking of Pekin and rescue of the
foreigners by the allied army. Re-
ports from Gen. Chaffee and Minister
Conger on the continued fighting in
and around Pekin were received last
week, but were not made public.
One reason for the suppression of
these reports is that they show that
it is the Chinese government, and
not a mob, which has been and is
making war on the foreigners, and
for some reason of his own Mr. Mc-
Kinley insists upon acting on the
theory that the Chinese Government
is friendly, although in refusing
Li Hung Chang's request for the
appointment of a commissioner to
negotiate terms of peace he practi-
cally said that he doubted whether
China had a government. The
pretence of regret on the part of
officials that circumstances—con-
tinued fighting—have made it im-
possible to withdraw the American
troops from China is farcical. The
War Department has been forward-
ing supplies from the first on the
understanding that the troops would
be in China all winter.

Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, who
stumped for McKinley in 1896 and
who is now vigorously opposing him
because of his imperial policy, made
a red-hot speech before the Central
Bryan and Stevenson Club, in
which he said of the Philippine war:
"Who authorized this war? Theo-
retically and virtually, we are at
war with no one. Congress alone
has the power to declare war. Who
gave the President such authority?
And why are ships, loaded with
volunteers, being sent to the Philip-
pines to shoot the natives and in
turn to be shot by them? What
will happen if you elect McKinley
and a Republican Congress next
November? There will be a call
issued for a regular army of 150,000
men backed by 100,000 volunteers.
Every working-man will have to
hoist a soldier on his back, not for
freedom, but to fight a lot of men
against whom we have no grudge."

A letter received in Washington
from ex-Senator J. B. Henderson,
who was prevented by sickness from
attending the Liberty Congress at
Indianapolis, over which it had been
expected he would preside, contains
food for careful thought. For in-
stance, the following quotation there-
from: "Our Government is
rapidly changing its form. The U.
S. is no longer a Republic. Two
wars—one against the Philippines,
the other against China—are being
waged by the President without any
constitutional sanction. The Rus-
sian Emperor claims no greater
power than that which is exercised—
almost without protest, by an
American President. The war with
the Philippines is worse than use-
less. It is wholly without any pur-
pose less criminal than the pamper-
ing of army contractors and the
enrichment of hungry officials from
the toil of labor. The islands can-
not be colonized or occupied by
Americans. And American law,
equally with American prejudice
already forbids American citizenship
to their inhabitants. If they are not
to be incorporated as states, they
must be governed as colonies, and
this reduces them to slavery and
ourselves to forms of despotism. In
the case of China, American troops,
without pretence of law, are to be
placed under the command of the
German Emperor, who, openly, pro-
claims against the Chinese the war
of Israel against the Amalekite."

Representative T. J. Bradley, of
New York City, was among the
visitors to the Democratic Con-
gressional Campaign Committee
Headquarters last week. He said:
"Both New York and New Jersey
will give Bryan their electoral votes
this fall. In Presidential years
New Jersey generally goes as New
York does. Did you ever notice
that? They will both go Democratic
this time."

Representative Wheeler, of Ky.,
said of the outlook in that State:
"Bryan and Stevenson will carry
the State, of course, by an old-
time majority, and our State ticket
will pull through safely. We will
not only hold our own in the Con-
gressional districts, but I think we
will gain one, and maybe, two dis-
tricts. When the Republicans talk
about carrying Kentucky they base
their hopes upon the narrow mar-
gin between Goebel and Taylor.
They overlook the important fact
that in that contest the vote was
not brought out in the heavy Dem-
ocratic section of the State."

Representative Clayton, of Ala.,
who was in Washington last week,
said: "I have traveled considera-
bly over the country since the Kan-

"To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or
idiotic. Don't continue the mistake of
neglecting your blood. When impurities
manifest themselves in eruptions or when
disordered conditions of stomach, kidneys,
liver or bowels appear, take Hood's Sas-
saparilla. It will make pure, live blood,
and put you in good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

sas City Convention, and I find the
people everywhere—North, East,
West and South—interested only in
one question—that of imperialism.
It seems to me impossible to get
them to think about anything else.
In the light of my experience I am
convinced that the man who insists
that imperialism is not the para-
mount issue of this campaign is
either an ignoramus or a knave."

Criticism of its policy in Cuba
has brought out a denial from the
administration that it is interfering,
or intending to interfere, with the
making of a constitution by the Cu-
bans, and the statement that the
decision of whether the constitu-
tion is satisfactory after it is made
will come from Congress, and not
Mr. McKinley. If this turns out
to be true, it will mean that the
administration has been frightened
into changing some of its plans.

BRYAN ALSO DECLINES.

Will Not Attend Encampment Because Pres-
ident McKinley Stays Away.

William J. Bryan has followed
the example of President McKin-
ley, and declined to be a visitor at
the National Encampment. He
sent a message to Executive Direc-
tor William H. Harper, the head of
the local committee in charge of the
local end of the Encampment, say-
ing that because of the absence of
President McKinley from the En-
campment he considered it advisa-
ble to remain away. His telegram
is as follows:

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27, 1900.—
W. H. Harper, Executive Director
of the Grand Army Reunion, Chic-
ago: Since President McKinley,
detained by public business, I be-
lieve that the proprieties of the oc-
casion demand that I also decline,
and thus relieve the reunion of any
appearance of partisanship.

The local committee, through
Mr. Harper, expressed its regrets
at the inability of Mr. Bryan to be
present.

House to be Given Away.

This is practically our offer. Never
such a chance for a mechanic to se-
cure a home in his own name. House
of 14 rooms, arranged for two fam-
ilies, newly painted and in first-class
condition. Will sell at once for one
fourth less than property cost. \$10
down and \$5 per month on principal
buys this property now. This offer
will not hold good after Sept. 1st, as I
am going to New England and shall
not offer it again. Property is on
Locust street, just off East Fifth
street. Keys can be had by applica-
tion to Mrs. Baker, at M. Drake's,
corner of Locust and East Fifth
streets. House will be rented if not
sold before Sept. 1st.

W. H. BAKER, OWNER.

Second-Hand Wheels

At Mercer's Drug and Book Store,
getting very scarce. We now have
left the following only: One ladies',
in good condition, at \$12.00; one
Alton, new this year, \$40.00 list price,
that can be bought for \$25.00. This
wheel has not been run 60 miles.
One Crescent tandem for \$30.00.
This we regard as the best bargain
we have been able to offer this year
in tandems. If you want a new
wheel, it will pay you to get our
prices, as we will promise you a real
bargain.

Improved Ventilation for Passenger Cars

The Philadelphia & Reading man-
agement are always quick to adopt
improvements for the benefit of their
patrons. With this end in view, the
sixty-minute trains of the Reading
Route between Philadelphia and At-
lantic City, have been fully equipped
with ventilator fans of the American
Car Ventilator Company. This de-
vice cools and purifies the air, and
has served to more than ever popular-
ize the Royal Route to the Sea.

The following letters are held at
the Bloomsburg, Pa., postoffice, and
will be sent to the dead letter office
Sept. 11, 1900. Persons calling for
these letters will please say "that they
were advertised Aug. 30, 1900":

Mr. H. C. Barnard, Mr. W. J. For-
ster, Miss Mercy Harris, Dr. W. F.
Keim, Jennie Williams, Ruth P. Mac-
Connell, Mr. Charles Reichart, Mr.
S. E. Strong, Miss Mary Wyman.

One cent will be charged on each
letter advertised.
O. B. MELLISS, P. M.

VETERANS IN PARADE

Thirty Thousand Grand Army
Men in Line.

CHICAGO IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Lieutenant General Miles, Command-
er Shaw and General Wheeler on
the Reviewing Stand—Many Pa-
thetic and Stirring Incidents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—For four hours
and a half yesterday the thinning ranks
of the Grand Army of the Republic passed
in review before their leaders and be-
fore probably 100,000 spectators pack-
ed in almost solid masses along the four
miles of the line of parade. It marked
the climax of the thirty-fourth annual
encampment of the association of vet-
erans who filled the pages of history with
deeds of heroism during the weary years
of the civil war and was, according to
Commander in Chief Shaw, the great-
est parade since that day in Washington,
when the hundreds of thousands of vet-
erans, the most powerful army on earth,
marched in review to their final disband-
ment.

Probably 30,000 members of the army
of veterans took part in the parade. For
exactly four hours and 20 minutes, most
of the time with ranks almost perfectly
aligned, but occasionally faltering un-
der their burden of years, they filed
past the reviewing stand on Michigan
avenue.

Weather conditions were almost ideal
for the parade, wearisome enough at best
for the silver haired veterans. The rays
of the sun were veiled by light fleecy
clouds nearly all day, and even when
unobscured their effect was greatly tem-
pered by a cool breeze which blew steadily
off Lake Michigan. The line of march,
too, was much shorter than ever before
mapped out for the annual parade, its
entire length not being over four miles,
but notwithstanding this here and there
a veteran, dazed and exhausted, dropped
out of the ranks. Especially was this
true after the reviewing stand was pass-
ed, and many pathetic scenes were wit-
nessed down the long stretch of Michi-
gan avenue as the veterans fell by the
wayside.

One especially sad incident occurred to
mar in a degree the glory of the parade,



COMMANDER SHAW.

Charles Beckwith of Algouese, Mich.,
dropping dead as the line was filing past
the corner of Michigan avenue and Mal-
lison street. The parade was halted for
a moment, the body of the veteran who
had responded to his last call was tenderly
removed, and his comrades passed on.

It was shortly before 10:30 a. m. when
the head of the column started from the
corner of Michigan avenue and Han-
dolph street, and an hour later it was
filing past the reviewing stand. For
hours before that time the sidewalks
along the line of march were packed
from curb to wall, the windows of the
immense office buildings, gay with flutter-
ing flags and banners, were filled with
spectators, while along Michigan avenue,
where were erected the beautiful col-
umns and arches forming the court of
honor, the crowd was so great that the
hundreds of police had great difficulty in
keeping clear the line of march. And
all during the hours that the veterans
tramped by this sea of humanity roared
its welcome.

In the grand stand, erected down the
slope of the lake front park near the
Logan monument, were gathered scores
of officers who won their fame in the

SWEET, ORR'S
CELEBRATED

Harvest Trousers,
OVERALLS, SHIRTS, ETC.

FOR SALE AT

Townsend's Star Clothing House,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Our
LINEN
SALE
Will
Continue
Until
SEPT. 1st.

F. P. PURSEL.

Free Rural Delivery.

Special Inspector Eisenhower, of
the post office department recently
made a trip over the proposed route
from Milton to Danville and express-
ed himself much pleased with it and
said he would make a favorable report.
The route is as follows: From the
Milton post office out Broadway to
Weidenhamer's, thence north through
Paradise in Limestone township, Mon-
trose county, to the residence of Dan-
iel Gauger, thence south through Lib-
erty township to Bilmeyer's Dam,
thence west to Milton, striking the
Danville road at Lawson's farm. The
route is twenty-two miles long. If
established the mail will leave the
Milton postoffice every morning at 8
o'clock, excepting Sunday. It is
thought the service will begin about
September 1st.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of *Wm. D. Galt*