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Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening
Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General
Meeting and Services Sunday at 4 P. M. Library and
Reading Room open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

Beliefonte Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Thead day night on or before every full moon. Bellefonte Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fr

Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, November 5.

The President gave a full expression to-day, to a member of the editorial staff of the Post, of his views on the reorganization of the Civil Service Commission. He said that friends could be made for the reform in the Democratic party by changing the political complexion of the Commission. This view was shared by all the old Commissioners, and the change had thus far progressed with nothing but the best feeling.

Referring to the difficulty in selecting men who would combine the elements which he deemed necessary, Mr. Cleveland said that prominent leaders in the civil service movement reform has any right to complain." had strongly advised him to select one of the Commissioners from the South, and that although he had seen Mr. Edgerton of the first time yester day, and had not heard of him until urged to appoint him by Chief Justice Waite, he felt that no mistake had been made in his appointment.

Said the President: "I cannot rid myself of the idea that this civil service reform is someand not a mere sentiment invented

notions and fine phrases." all stumbling blocks from the of way property, which the state will tax city at noon to day by the announce: good mendis posed in its favor, and hereafter at the rate of three mills on ment that the strike that has been tracted. Fever and ague, rheumatism, in pursuance of this and in deference the dollar. There are many who de- clogging the wheels of Galveston kidney and bladder troubles, are remto the opinions of good Democrats he clare that the small democratic ma- commerce for the past four days has edied by this fine medicine and the in had selected two Democrats for the prominent positions. A dictate of common sense too was to retain one of the old members to aid the new polls to vote, as the bill, although Blackstone Cotton Mill Company has restoration fo vigor. ones in the work and also in the passed by a republican legislature, was given notice that the small help in the and objections. For this reason," said er in the sworn returns from the per cent., beginning in the next two ter, in that part of the county.

Mr- Cleveland, "I obtained the consent of Mr. Eaton to remain temporarily in the Commission, and I have to-day appointed him in the place of Mr. Thoman, the former Democratic member. When Mr. Eaton finally retires I shall appoint a Republican whose selection will, I hope, detract nothing from the strength and effici-

ency of the new Commission. "My attention has been called to a statement in some of the newspapers relating to Mr. Sterling. I have heard that he has applied for examination as a weigher. I have no information whether he has passed or not, but I judge from something appearing in the papers that certain people fear themselves into r dreadful state of apprehension lest he should be selected, after examination, to fill the place to which he was appointed without examination and from which he was suspended.

"When the Civil Service Commission consulted with me as to the status of Mr. Sterling and the true construction of the rule bearing upon that subject, I agreed with them in their second opinion that the position of weigher was subject to an examination and that it should be filled by one who, by means of a proper examination under the law, proved himself competent and eligible. But it seemed to me that the good of the service required that the person to be appointed should be possessed of certain traits and qualifications which no theoretical examination would develop One having in charge two or three hundred men of the class with which a weigher has to deal should possess energy, decision and firmness of character. It is entirely certain that the possession of such qualifications could not in the least be determined of color. by the result of an examination organized for the purpose of testing an applicant's knowledge and educr. tion. So I snggested that the examination for this place be non-competitive, but finding that the law and rules did not permit that in such a case, it was proposed that instead of sending to the appointing power only four names from those who had proved themselves eligible upon examination and obliging him to select one of them, the whole number who successfully passed should be sent up, thus permitexamination.

"This, as I understand it, was agreed to among us and I have ever since supposed that course would be followed, Now, if Mr. Sterling has submitt ed to the conditions imposed by the civil service law, and it he in s mand power should be unjust and unfair to others by appointing Mr. Sterlin, over the heads of those who have passed a better examination than he and who are found, on inspection, t possess 'he qualifications essential to an effective performance of the dutiepertaining to the office. But think operation. all who have passed should be certified and if, under a fair application, chosen, no friend of civil service

An Obnoxious Law.

thing intended to do practical good in court here to-day. This bill has the money was paid. proved very unpopular in Berks, and for the purpose of affording opper- there are many loud mutterings cotton operatives has ended in favor tunity to ventilate high sounding against it. The assessors have dis- of the masters. tributed the blank forms on which to His plan he declared was to remove | make sworn statements of personal deal of excitement was created in this jority in this county can be attributed at last reached Houston, and now creasing infirmities of age mitigated by to the operations of this revenue bill threatens to envelope the whole state. it. It may be also used in convales many farmers refusing to go to the

country people, are not among the happiest just now.

To-day G. A. Eudlick, counsel for a large number of citizens in Cumru, Alsace and Robeson townships, filed a bill in equity praying that an injunction be issued against the County Commissioners and Assessors of the three townships to restrain them from requiring the petitioners to make a return of their personal property. The petitioners declare that the act is the state constitution and the declaration of rights contained therein; that it is uncenstitutional, and that the defendants therefore have no power to require such returns. The petithat he has and are already lashing tioners further represent that unless restrained by an injunction the defendants will without warrant of law not only entail a great and unjustifiable expense upon the county, but will require the petitioners to make returns of their personal property, the tax so proposed to the great oppression and irreparable injury in estate, feelings and reputation of the

state, the importance of this suit is of the Knights of Labor."

Labor Matters.

Chattapooga, Nov. 7 .- The State Labor Convenion met in this city yesterday. The convention is composed of delegates from the various trades unions of the state, and numlaw leasing convicts and longer terms

New York, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Charles H. Mallory, of the Mallory Steamship Line, running to Galveston, Texas said this afternoon: "The strike is interfering with our business as far as the railroads are concerned. If the Knights of Labor boycott the railroads, as they threaten to do, we shall sash of the window was hit as desired; simply withdraw our ships from the line and stop business. We are satisfied with the negro labor now employed, and we do not propose to let any labor union dictate how we shall conduct our business. I do not know of ting an opportunity to judge of the any change in the situation of affairs. qualifications not developed by the There will be none if the Knights of Labor expect us to introduce it. We do not desire to employ any of these, and we believe we are justified in emplaying the kind of laborers we find most suitable to our purpose."

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 .- It was reported here to-night that several Mothe examination prescribed, he should appgahela Vailey coal mines would be treated justly and fairly. I do not resume on Monday at the price demean to say that the appointing manded by the miners. The rumor was not substantiated, but President Costello, of the Miners' Assosiation, stated that he had information that at least two operators would give the advance. He was of the opinion the rest would follow, and that another week would see all the river mines in

The chimney glass blowers have seceded from the American Flint of the rules and in the exercise Glass Workers' Association, and tohonestly and in good faith, of selection | morrow will organize the Independent | this vicinity on Saturday for Illinois. thus afforded, Mr. Sterling should be Chimney Workers' Union. The new ney blowers of the west.

Wilkesbarte, Nov. 7 .- The miners tasteful to them at the Florence Colliery, Pittston, struck work this afternoon. It appears Reading, November 5 -- An impor- that five months ago a rebate was tant suit to test the constitutionality ordered of 5 cents per car of coal of the obnoxious revenue bill by mined, the company promising to which every citizen in this state must return the amount deducted as soon make a sworn return of his personal as they could do so. To-day a demand property subject to taxation, such as was made by the miners for this money mortgages, bonds, stock, notes, watch- and the Superintendent waiving comes, pleasure carriages, etc., was begun pliance, they refused to work until being unaccompanied by griping. The

Glasgow, Nov. 7 .- The strike of the

Houston, Tex., Nov. 7 .- A great

weeks pay nent. That includes from last Monday. It is understood that in a few weeks several other departments will receive a like advance.

Dynamiters A rested.

Sr. Louis. November 5.-The dynamiteas who have created a sensation here by blowing up street cars and nearly killed several women and children have all been captured y the police, and the latter claim that onerous and oppressive, contrary to they have sufficient evidence to convict every one of the cowardly hand. At noon to-day John Shaughnessy, an ex-car driver, was arrested, and soon after he was locked up Chief of Police Harriman said: "Now that Shaughnessy is arrested I am at liberty to tell you that he is the last of the gang of street-car dynamiters who we have been hunting down since the discovery of the first infernal machine. We have all the others, we believe, and we have such clear cases against them and thereupon will proceed to collect that there is no doubt whatever of their conviction. Their names are William P. Sears, Philip S. Burns, M. Weathers, David Keenan, Shaughnessy and Master Workman Penker-As the blank forms have been diston, all of them striking street-car tributed to every tax payer in the conductors and drivers and members

A Fire Extinguishing Gun

Washington, Nov. 6 .- An exhibition of the operation of a compressed air gun, for throwing fire grenade8 and fire escape lines, was given by Captain Bartlett, the inventor, last evening. The compressed air is stored bers about 100. Resolutions were in one of Moxley's calcium-light adopted demanding the repeal of the flasks-enough to fire about forty shots being stored in a steel flask of of schools, and discountenancing dis. sixty pounds weight. The porjectiles crimination between labor on account | were glass bottles, holding onethird of a gallon of fire.extinguishing fluid, or wooden dummies of the same weight-about four pounds. The proectiles were thrown with extreme accurancy, thrown a earget in imita. tion of a small window, at a height of fifty feet, on a pole at a distance of eighty feet from the gun. Ether

A half-inch line attached to a projectile was thrown thirty feet above the top of the pole, and the inventor asserted the possibility of throwing such a line over the dome of the Copitol. Projectiles without line attachments were repeatedly thrown to a height of more than 300 feet, demonstrating the possibility of reaching a fire in tallest building. Trial was a brillant success.

The chief of the New York Fire Department has requested that a gun be sent to that city. The Bartlett Fire Extinguishing Company will build large guns-to throw a gallon of the fluid or an inch line- before placing the device on the market.

Hungarians Going Home.

SHENANDOAH, Nov. 5 -- Nearly every outgoing train has on board Hungarians for their native land. Having acquired a few hundred dollars by living on \$5 per month they return to Hungary to live lives of retirement.

Oue hundred of the young and more ambitious Hungarians leave The numerous fatal accidents around association will embrace all the chim- the mines of late have done much to make the occupation of mining dis

When in the Wrong Channel.

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-Mr. Will Foster of State College preparation of the report, and for the approved by a democratic Governor. spinning mill and carding rooms will who started a store sometime ago, at purpose of removing misapprehensions The lots of the assessors, as they gath- have their wages raised from 14 to 20 Lemont, reports business getting brigh-



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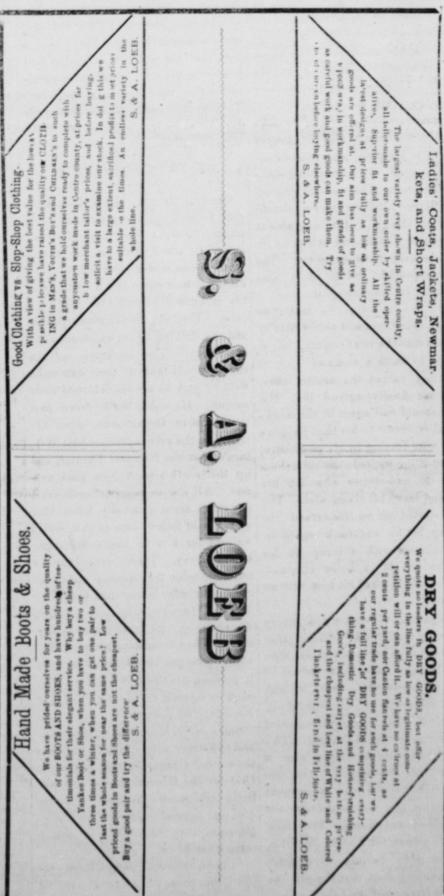
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