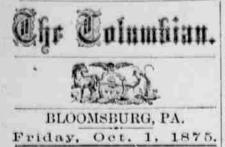
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



To the Readers of the Columbian.

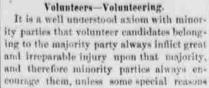
With this number of the COLUMBIAN my connection with the establishment is again severed. When I returned to it in 1873 my intentions to remain in it for a long time at least or for life, were firmly fixed, but inexorable death has made it my imperative duty to the living to change my residence to a locality that is too distant to allow me to have business here. Unpleasant as it is to me to refer publicly to strictly private affairs, I am compelled to do so in this instance in respect to the readers of the paper, the remembrance of whose personal kindness and confidence will only be obliterated by the grave, and who are entitled to the true reason of this unexpected change. Aside from the anguishing circumstance causing the change and which no human effort could control, my residence in Columbia county has been of a most agreeable character to me, and has resulted in a degree of high respect for its people which I shall ever warmly cherish.

I pass the paper into the hands of the firm of Brockway & Elwell. The former, though still young, has several times been presented by the Democracy of the county as their choice for Congress, has three times by virtue of their votes represented the county in the Legislature, has repeatedly been otherwise endorsed by them, and has also heretofore for nearly a decade of years conducted he COLUMBIAN, as I believe, to the satisfaction of the party and the public, Mr. Elwell is a son of the respected Judge of your Courts, is a young man of honorable characteristics and promising ability, and a member of the bar who has given more than common evidences of success in his high profession. I therefore have the satisfaction of passing the paper not only into entirely competent hands but into such as you have fully endorsed, and have the ability to make it all that you desire it to be.

at any rate.

In this connection, however, let me remind you respectfully of a fact to which I can freely attest after a long experience in the business, to wit : that the better a paper is supported the better will any publisher or editor make it. Therefore if you want a superior paper, the way to reach the end is to give it liberal support. In that regard I have nothing to complain of and have no reason to apprehend that you will not extend the same generous action to my successors

In looking back over my career here I see nothing to regret, or that I would do differently were the same circumstances before me again. I have therefore no apologies to make, but assure you that I discharged my duty as best I could, and if any shortcomings are to be complained of they can only be justly ascribed to want of ability-errors of judgment and not of intention. Although I believe I have at all times enjoyed the strongest friendship and sympathy of my party, it is but just to all to say here that I am not indebted to any for either advice, suggestion or editorial assistance, even to the



therefore be regarded, and should be considered, the worst enemy any party can have, capable of and inflicting more injury than my other enemy. For that reason the pressut editor of the COLUMBIAN (now writing) has ever refused to have any business con nection with volunteers. He would print neither announcements, cards, advertise ments, tickets or handbills for them, or have any thing to do with them, except to oppose hem. They are insidious enemies, who stab Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. their party to the heart, while professing In that regard it is about as definite as Gen. and receiving friendship. They are men Jackson's famous declaration that he favored

who to promote selfish interest and ambition are at least willing, if they do not seek forced resumption of specie payment in a which latter is generally the case though way or at a time that will destroy the proshypocritically disguised) to defeat and des- perity of the producing interests, the worktroy their party, to betray the principles they profess, and to sacrifice every patriotic and honorable emotion to gratify their own lust for office, and their object is usually cor- other words, the Democratic party is opposrupt gain. So much for "volunteers" in general. During our editorial career in Co+ fiscate the property of the great mass of the lumbia county we have had to confront them in every campaign, and though made to suffer pecuniarily by their enmity we have not profited by the crushing defeat that overchelmed them.

brokers in New York, like the World and This fall there will be a less plentiful crop Tribune, as well as the whole kennel of small han usual, partly because of late continued defeat, but mainly because the Republican convention gave them a decided cold shoulder, for the reason that they endangered Republican success in electing a county Com-

When suspension has occurred and paper missioner. The Republicans have been pre vented from bargaining with constitutional ioney has ceased to command specie at the bolters in the Democratic party to run one pleasure of the holder, it is plain to every of their number as a volunteer for Treasurer body that it is only a question of expediagainst Dr. McReynolds, firstly because ency as to when resumption shall take place. hey would in all probability defeat their It must occur at some time, or the paper own nomince for Commissioner, and secondmoney will become worthless, and the only y because Dr. McReynolds' personal popuquestion is when? By what means and larity is such that he would easily be elected at what time can it best be brought about. in a way to do the least injury and effect the

The volunteer field is therefore left to be greatest good? A question of expediency, a ccupied only by John R. Yohe for Associtemporary measure, can not be distorted into ate Judge and John Ent for Commissioner. a principle, though principles may be effect-As to Yohe we have little to say. We are ed by it. The leading principle that governs the Democratic party in the case, and only surprised that he did not wait to run for President Judge-he is as fit for that as always will govern it, is contained in the for Associate, and he would be just about as fact that that party was founded and is likely to reach it. We think it is palpable maintained to promote the greatest good of that Providence never intended him for a the greatest number. Hence it always de-Judge of quarter sessions, no less for a court fends labor against unjust encroachments and of common pleas-and it would not be well oppression of capital, upon the principle of to defy that authority for shelter under the protecting the many weak against the powwing of John R. Yohe. rful few. That is just what it did when

To the writer of this (the retiring editor) it (at all times) demanded that bank he candidacy of John Ent is peculiarly notes while forced upon the public as painful. With his closest relatives we have a circulating medium should be redeemable or many years sustained the most intimate in specie at the will of the holder. Hence, relations of friendship and confidence. For also, (and mark for precisely the same rea Peter Ent we have felt a respect and confi- son and upon the same principle of action) dence, during a long acquaintance, that bor- it now demands that specie payments shall dered closely upon real affection, and that be reached in a way to do no isjury to the friendship was freely and confidently extend- people-not by forced enactments of Coned to his sons. To be compelled, therefore, gress, but by cutting down the expenses of The former exclaimed from his pulpit in to comment unfavorably wpon the unjustifigovernment, by abolishing whole armies and able and ungrateful action of a brother and swarms of uscless office holders and greatly reducing the salaries of those that remain, uncle is any thing but pleasant, but a sense of public duty requires it. by ceasing to make extravagent appropria-Last year John Ent was a candidate for tions of public money and by frugally hus-

banding all the resources of the nation, and, omination. By the alteration of a return of one of the Conynghams and the rejection in short, by confining the government down extent of one word, and whether praise or censure is to attach in any wise to the Co-LUMBIAN while I was its publisher, it be-LUMBIAN while I was its publisher, it be-that of one of the Conynghams and the rejection of one of the Conynghams and the rejection of that of Berwick, a tie vote was produced, and this was followed by an unauthorised. LUMBIAN while I was its publisher, it be-that of the officer statistical plan of arriving there will then be no more trouble about at a result which could only be regarded as specie payment, and people can then exclared the nominee, though not upon a ballot. Strained and irregular as this was, his opponent, Mr. John D. Quick, one of the the meantime be wiped out, which alone the head of their columns. It is said that best men in the county, declined to be further regarded as a candidate and declared his purpose to support Mr. Ent, which was onorably carried out. Other persons who bearing no interest. We repeat that the Democracy are in favor entertained the idea of not submitting to the of hard money, as they ever have been, and rregular nomination, were deterred from en-

The Democratic Financial Plank. The Senatorial Conference.

Pursuant to appointment, the conferees We did not think the Erie covention had ny business with Federal finances, and we from the counties of Columbia, Lycoming, HIS INTERPRETATION OF THE ERIE PLAThave not changed that opinion. Having an and Sullivan, met at Williamsport on the utter contempt, too, for the ephemeral plat- 22d inst, but for some unexplained reason and irreparable injury upon that majority, and therefore minority parties always en-courage them, unless some special reasons require a contrary course. Volunteers may and therefore minority parties always ention of defined principle, or declare opposi-tion to acts of extravagance, corruption and usurpation, or when new parties appear, we seldom give them more attention than we bestow upon other transient sayings. But this one put forth at Erie has been so much misrepresented, and possibly misunderstood, that some comment seems to be necessary. It is not an "inflation" platform, as the

waiting to hold a conference which could not be complete without the presence of Chalfant and his conference. But they did Republican press generally represent, under the lead of rockless papers of their party at not come. Those present gathered at the City Hotel Wednesday morning and talked the matter over, and then they went to the Herdic House and talked it over and finally came down town and talked it over some a judicious tariff. But it does oppose enng men of the country, and give a harvest of gold to brokers, bankers and money lendhad a little conversation, and then they marched up town and had a little more coners at the expense of honest industry. In ed to a resumption that will literally conersation, and a telegram was received from nator Chalfant that neither he nor his onferees could meet here this week. The people and place it in the hands of the money lenders, a great portion of whom are Europeans. Because of this feature of the platform, the paid and subsidized organs of the tatesman of Montour. Did he have a hope hat the conferees here would get into such a fight that they could only extricate them-Tribune, as well as the whole kennel of small fry Republican sheets that follow in their wake, charge the Democracy with abandon-ing the HARD MONEY doctrines of the foun-ders and ablest supporters of the party. Now let us see about that. When suspension has occurred and paper

two such promises. It is not correct that Chalfant made any promise to Columbia county three years ago.

The Republicans, says the Cincinnati En The Republicans, says the Cincinnant Line quircer, say that a Denocratic gain of nearly 9,000 in Connecticut, of 32,000 in California and 8,000 or 10,000 in Miane are owing to local causes. It is a curious local cause which the another control of the curious local cause which the curious description of the curious local cause which the curious description of the curious local cause which the curious description of the curi tremes of the Union, and which has permeated every State which has voted.

Republican organs are engaged in the work of misrepresenting the Prohibitionists, with a zeal that is worthy of a better cause. It shows that they begin to realize the fact that the good and true men who have acted that the good and true men who have acted with them against armed rebellion, to save debt. It is well known, however, that for the nation, do not propose to stand by and years past large amounts belonging to the see the whiskey ring *destroy* it, just to *sa re* a party that is proving quite enclusively shat it has either outlived its usefulness or got into the hands of bad men .- Temperance Vindicator.

NOTICE TO CLERGYMEN.-The Golden Age Tilton's paper,) suggests that preachers who

vant their salaries raised will please take notice of the Plymouth Church proceedings and govern themselves accordingly. What required when business interests are so genwretched fellows these "moral idea" teachers. ure. Beecher preaches and Tilton lectures. 1864, "I thank God that Plymouth Church should be open to the inspection motion.-Clearfield Republican.

How CONSISTENT!-We notice that several of our Radical exchanges are pitching into Judge Pershing's Acceptance.

FORM-HE WILL NOT RESIGN. POTTSVILLE, Penna, September 23, 1875 GENTLEMEN : I am in receipt of your com

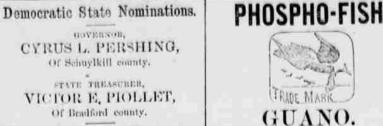
pointical relations. In the South the Repub-lican party is now a powerful organization, and constitutes the majority in some of the States. Among its membership are found those who were conspicuous leaders in the Confederate army, and who are now in pos-session of lucrative offices conferred upon them by the National Executive. New issues there is the second talked it over and finally came down town and talked it over some more. And then they adjourned till yester-day morning, the Columbia and Sullivan county representatives getting a little indig-nant in the meantime. Yesterday morning all partice—excepting, of course, any body from Montour—gathered down town and had a little more con-ting the second to the sur-presented for the consideration of the people. The question of the consideration of the people. The question of the consideration attracting the attention of the thoughtful minds of all parties. Its final settlement rests with Congress and the President. The legal-tender issue has become incorporated into the business of the country, and its con-stitutionality has been affirmed by the Su-preme Court of the United States. 1 an opposed in its true sense to inflation, and opposed in its true sense to inflation, and inflation is not demanded by the Eric platform. The platform stands opposed to any further contract ion of the currency at this conference was thereupon adjourned to meet time of financial distress, when our work-shops, mills and manufactories are closed and thousands of men willing to work are out of employment. To expand the volume

of the currency when the people are incur-ring debts and rapidly contract it when the time for payment has come will prove ruin-ous to every business enterprise. The at-C hance, bed and heard, without just cause of completite, I hereby inform all persons that I will pay no debta she may contrast, JACOB STROUP, MU Preiseant, October 1, 1875. tempt to force the country to a resumption of specie payments, under the provisions of the act passed by the last Congress, will only intensify the distress which now everywhere prevails. We must cause exporting gold to SUBSCRIBERS TO THE COLUMBIAN Subscriber in arrange, and all others who are in-deduct to the understand for Printing are informed that for several months to come he or some one for him will be at room No. 1. Columnian building, for the purpose of setting accounts and receiving pay-ment. All persons indedical are requested to make paylacent, as the dodres to known to be lock three no-sory April, is: pay interest on our indebtedness abroad before specie payments can safely be resumed. I favor such a volume of currency as the leg-itimate demands of business and the revival of the industries of the country may require. experience will best determine this, and it is for a bank-note circulation. This presents a

question different from that of a paper currency that is of itself made by the sover-eign power a legal-tender, and therefore I will regard it as my highest duty should the action at Eric be ratified by the people to meet the demand for reform in the State

payment of which, with the accruing interest has to be provided for by taxation, which, in many cases, operates oppressively on the mining and other industries of the State The faithful appropriation of the public moneys to the purposes for which they were paid into the Treasury by the people, would inve lessened the amount of taxation now erally prostrate. Not only should the taxes paid into the sinking fund be promptly and honestly applied to the payment of the State debt, but the condition of the Treasury

does not contain within its sacred walls a single copperhead." We now second the should be used for the benefit of the people. and not converted into a source of private gain to the State Treasurer. To distribute the funds of the Treasury over the State in banks on such terms as will most advantage mode of abuse is a little sarcastic under the ability, by dispensing with supernumary officers, and reducing expenses to the lowest dispensing with supernumary practicable amount, thus relieving the people as much as is possible from the burden of taxation, should be regarded as objects chief importance on the part of the Executive. Labor, the foundation of our pros perity, should be amply rewarded, and to his end such legislation as is just to the la-orer as well as the employer should be en-Abiding by the action of the convention in its nominations and declaration of principle I accept the nomination tendered me with due sense of the respontibilities involved i an election to the Gubernatoral chair. Th nomination has come to me unsought. found me busily engaged in the discharge the judical duties intrusted to me by the people of the Twenty-first Judicial district Yielding to what appears to be their unanim ous expression of opinion, I do not propose t tender my resignation to the Governor and solicit votes from the stump. The issues at well understood, and I have faith in the ir telligence of the people to decide them Should they see proper to call me from m present position to a still higher one, I will endeavor to serve them faithfully. To th people of the State I leave the decision of the contest believing that He who rules th destinies of States will guide to that conclusion which in the end will be for th best. I am, gentlemen, yours very respectfully To Dallas Sanders, E. B. Hawley, S. E. Ancona, William Patton and B. C. Sawyer, Esqs. Col. Piollet's Letter of Acceptance. WYSOX, Bradford Co., Pa., Sept. 20, 1877 Messrs, Dallas Sanuders, E. B. Hawley, S. E. Ancona, Wm. Patton and B. C. Sawyer ommittee of the Democratic State Conve tion, appointed to notify me of my nomin on as a candidate for State Treasurer : Ge very possibly it would be better not to make the discharge of this duty, perinit me to people too familiar with the crime, as they thank you. In accepting, as I hereby do, tlemen :-- For the kind words you employ in he honorable position of candidate for State Freasurer, allow me to say there is nothing personal in this entire proceeding. My nomination was the unsolicited and free-will offering of the representatives of that portion of the people of Pennsylvania who are anx-ious, nay determined, to arrest and finally overthrow the ruinous measures that have londed our people with unnecessary taxation and prostrated the industrial pursuits that afforded the laboring class employment and the means of support for themselves and those dependent upon them. The adminis-tration of the State and the National governnents has been and is in direct conflict with he true interests of our laboring masses, caniot be upheld by the exercise of the official interests on bonds the principal of which has already been paid two or three times, and there is no class who depend more upon the retention of the good will of the people than bondholders. Be gentle ! vania have for years persistently demanded a true exhibit of the condition of their State Treasury. My nomination is wholly due to a general belief that if intrusted with the of fice there would be no concealment from the public of its exact condition or current operations. The resolutions embody and forth the real purpose of the carnest and in-forth the real purpose of the carnest and in-telligent gentlemen forming the convention, composed of true representatives in sympathy with the thousands whose enforced idleness



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r less, nearly all cleared hand, whereon TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, NORMAL HALL LETTING. TWO-STORY FRAME OWELLING HOUSE, A Frame Bank Harn and other out-buildings. There is on the premises a good Apple Orehard, and other fullt. Also, good water on the premises. Pomession given is to April, 1856. CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Two per cent, of the one-surb of the property, the one fourth has the ten-ag down of the property, the one fourth has the ten-per end, at the construction of the sale and the bal-net hous war thermatics, which therefore from each THE TRUSTEES of the State Normal School

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GROUDE MADE, DECRASHID.

The undersigned, Auditor to make distribution of the balance of the funds in the hands of Thomas J. Yanderslice, Administrator, with the will conceed, amongst the parties childed thereto, will alticute to the appointment at his office. In Biomublary, on Thurs-day, October 14, Wit at 10 evicok, a m. when and where all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the saide before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of add fund. ROBERT F. CLAIR, Biosensburg, Sept. 17, 75-41. Auditor,

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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF

the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, the in fersioned, acting Executor of the last Will and the fament of Adam Gable, late of the township e fearing reek, in said county, decensed, will expose to public said on the prentises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1875

THE TRUSTERS of developments until w at Bloomsburg will receive proposals until w leaday, October 18th, 1875, for the REBUILDING FIRE WOARDING HALL of said Institution, rece-ring WoaRDING HALL of said Institution, rece-ring is to be of brick. HE BOARDING HALL of same institution, rest estroyed by fire. The building is to be of brick, tories high, 162 feet front by 42 in depth, and a v thached ra by 42 feet. The foundations will be area by the Trustees and the material on hand-tenes. From and after Monday, October 11, c inter plans and specifications may be seen and vined at the office of the Riomsburg Han ourpany. Information will at any time be gived alling on the undersigned or either of them. Sep. 17-4t.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 6, 1875.

the homestend lot, sale to commonce at 10 o'close m., the following town property, situate in Bloom

B., the following town property, statute in boundary ing, to will situate on Main street, adjointing lot of rs. Armstrong on the cast and L. E. Wary on the est, wherean are erected a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

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GRAND OPENING trable for two families, and out-buildings. No. a. - Lot situate on Main street adjoining lot of clington larman on the west and John Kramer the east, whereon are erected

A TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

H AVING resumed the business of Merchan-discing at his old Store, on

A TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and out-buildings. No. 4.—Lot situate on corner of First street and Mumy's Alley and adjoining lot of J. P. Tustio on the west, whereon are credied a Two-Story Frame Dwelling House, Stable and other out-buildings. No. 5.—Sits building lots on Fourth street, west of Mumy's Alley, very desirable. ALSO: At the same time and place the following personal property, to-wil: Ten stares of stock in First National Rank of Lock Hawn; affreen shares of stock in Prest National Rank of Lewisburg, three shares of stock in the Susquehanna River and North and West Branch Telegraph Company, ALSO: On the premises, at 10 o dock a.m., on THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1875. A FARM.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1875, A FARM, funate in Defaware township, Northumbertan ounty, Pa., adjoining lands of shas Rumbach. Bal left & Kuriz, Daniel Smith and others, within a hal olde of McEwensulli, and others, within a hal olde of McEwensulli.

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are cont, on the 1st of April A, b, 1877, with in maining half on the 1st of April A, b, 1877, with in crest from April 1st, A, b, 1876, at which time posses don is to be given. Deeds delivered to purchaser at their expense upon payment of the whole pur GEORGE W. CORRELL, WM. H. WEAVER.

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ernment. The taxes paid into the sink-

H. L. DIEFFENBACH. DUBLIC SALE. Valuable Property. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court Columbia County, the undersigned, Administrats of Richard P, Keller, late of Centralia, Columbia C Fa, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Publ Rouse of J. B. Klinger, in Koaringereek, in sal county, or SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VITUE of a writ of Fier iFacias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and to me direct will be exposed to public sale on the premises of SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875, at two o'clock, p. m., the following real estate to d two o'clock, p. m., the following real estate to All that certain place or parcel of band situate in scott township. Columbia county, bounded by lands if Joseph Heckman and others on the horth, of Peter Hagenbich, on the east, of fames take on the south, and of heirs of John toolson, decased, on the west, containing about eighty six arres more or less, on which are crected two fame dwelling houses, a bank bara and out-buildings with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in excellon and to be sold as the property of Thomas creveling. MicitAEL GROVER. Thoomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875. STRIPED. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Contanto Pleas and to me di-rected will be expanded to public sale on the premises MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1875, at 10 ovhork a. m., the following real estate to wit : All that certain messange of land situate in built village of light street, on the east side of a public read leading from Boomsburg to Orange ville, Bound-ed by the public road aloresidd, lands of George Sing, George Join, Peter Walte and MattOew McBowell, containing 7 across and 14 perches of land, whereon are uncreated a two-story frame dwelling bouse and out-buildings. Setzed, falcen into execution and to be sold as the property of F. P. Kelley. MICHAEL GROVER. Biosmaburg, Oct. 1, 1878. MICHAEL OROVER. SHERIFF'S SALE is fast reducing them to penury and want, whose occupations and pursuits should be honored and not overthrown. Without fur-ther comment, I desire to be understood as BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Faciasisen

UDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JACOB MANNING, DECEASED. The undersigned, Auditor to distribute fund the hands of the Antinistrator, of the estate of Jacob Manning, descased, among the parties related the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Monday. October 1 bits, at 10 octiock, a. im, at the office of E. 8. Refer interested will attend and present their claims, o bits or to add estated from coming in for a distribution share in sud estate. Bloomsburg, September 17, 1573-4 Auditor. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF RICHARD F, KRLIER, DECD. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Elenare C. Reller of Centralia, Columbia County to amuel L, Reller Centralia, Columbia county, Pa., de bannel L, Reller Centralia, Columbia county, Pa., de chosis all persons indevided to said Estate are re-uested to make payment, and these having chilms gainey the said estate will make them known to the all administrator without delay. SAMUEL L. KELLER, Adm'r. Sept. 20, 1875.

FOR SALE!

A Very Desirable Town Property A very desirable Town Property situated on th north-east corner of 5th Avenue and Centre street new offered for sale on favorable terms. The lot 1 109 feet front on 6th Avenue and 200 feet front o Centre street, and contains a large number of apple needs new and educ trees.

The house is a inrge

thoroughly and completely finished and com-parality now, with cellar under the whole, and gas in all the rooms. There is also a COMFLETE BARN, with cartrage house and shed al-tached thereto, and all other necessary out-buildings on the premises. Both well and elstern water con-ventent. The fonces have all been re-set in a most substantial manner, and the street fronts are paved. Possession given at any time upon short notice, Car-pots and some furniture will also be disposed of, if desired, at reasonabl rates. IF for terms, acc, apply on the premises or at the Cottransian office, 16

The street, and contains a large number of appre-uch, pear and plum trees, young and vigorous and good bearing condition, as also apricol, nectaring a ornamental trees, Rasporries, currents, &c

21 STORY DOUBLE BRICK,

longs wholly and entirely to myself. I will therefore drop this without obtruding advice a trick. Yet Mr. Ent was eventually deor suggestion upon the good people of this county.

Having now fully given proper explanation. I have only to add that I will remain in Bloomsburg until spring, to settle up my business myself in preference to intrusting it to others, and that during that time I may be found at room No. 1, first floor, Columbian building, occupied as a law office by E. E. Orvis, E.q. Although changing my residence before April ensuing, I do not expect to be a stranger here in future.

H. L. DIEFFENBACH.

Libels upon Judge Pershing.

It would require a sheet as large as an or dinary bed quilt to correct all the erroneous statements of the Republican papers in reabitual bolters in opposition to it. gard to Judge Pershing's votes in the Legis-When John Ent announced himself as a lature. But we may here state that it is not candidate for re-election this year it was under the distinct pledge of abiding by the actrue that he voted against the soldiers being permitted to vote in the field, and it is not is established by the fact that his name was true that he voted against the bill to prevent the payment of laborers in store orders. It announced in the COLUMBIAN, Overwhelm- of specie payments, and all insisted firmly is not true that he voted for the "calamity ingly defeated, without even a show of sucact," restricting damages for railroad acci- cess, he now violates his pledge, refuses to jury to the business of the country and to the dents to \$3,000 for injury and \$5,000 for do by others as others did to him, and at- great body of the people. The mere interests death, and it is not true that he voted for tempts to destroy the harmony of his party of bankers and brokers were never allowed to above cards were ever written or authorised the repeal of the tonnage tax. He is also and do all the injury he is capable of to control by the Democracy and ought not to by the gentlemen whose names are altached charged with voting for and against sundry Judge Pershing and the whole State and proposed enactments when he was not a county ticket, by announcing himself as a member of the Legislature at all. It would volunteer candidate ! We will not charactake a man not less than ten years of steady terize this conduct in the fitting seams it de- Democrats abandoning their hard money voting to vote for or against all the measures serves. The facts exhibit him in a sufficientthat are now attempted to be saddled upon ly objectionable and repulsive light. There ty stands where it always did, upon the he stands! Make of him what you please.

It is to be noted that all the time during which Judge Pershing was a member the and that is in behalf of the Democratic cause Republicans had the Governor and a major-Every body knows that union and harmony ity in either one or both branches of the Legislature, and that that party is responsible for what was done during that period.

Delano Going !

Rather too good to believe, nevertheless it is now certain that Gen, Grant has at length given Columbus Delano, the great head of the Indian thieves, his walking papers, and that after to-day he will no longer be Secretary of the Interior. In the correspondence, Gen. Grant emphatically says that the reason ha did not retire the Secretary before is because his removal was so loudly demanded! Truly a magnificent reason for retaining a corrupt official !

Wayne McVeigh, of this State, it is said, is to be his successor. He is a son-in-law o Gen. Cameron. He is a gentleman of ability and good character, who will be creditable to the State, yet it is further evidence that the Republican party in Pennsylvania is merely an appendage of the Cameron family.

The opinion of Judge Elwell, delivered at Danville and reprinted in our local columns, should be read by every body interested in the subject. Judges in different parts of the State have been delivering conflicting opinions as to the proper construction of the new license law, an notwithstanding this varie- readily perceive this for himself. If voters ty of views and judicial expression, this of desire a greater scarcity of money they can Judge Elwell's is the only one that completely covers the case and perfectly recon ciles what to others has been a serious stumbling block: apparent contradictory or inconsistent provisions of different acts of As-sembly. That great characteristic which has rendered English courts the purest and most enlightened in the world and which defines law to be the essence of common sense eminently pervades this opinion.

The Tunkhannock Republican, which is a consistent Temperance as well as a violent Republican paper, declines to support Hartranft for re-election.

One thing is certain, the Radical party is the author of the financial legislation under which the country has gone to commercial and monetary ruin.

tering the field because of the well known letermination of Mr. Quick's friends not to the immeuse load of eight hundred mil-'bolt," and the additional fact, well known, lions of paper money entailed upon the that they would receive no quarter from the country equal to specie, so that specie pay-

ments may be resumed without doing great COLUMBIAN, notwithstanding Mr. Ent's family relationship to a hostile and unscruinjury to the country. pulous interest set up and sustained by the Treasury notes, the same as our green-

backs, only not in such small denominations, were issued by the Democratic administrations of Madison and Van Buren, with the approbation of those great apostles of Detion of the Democratic county convention, as mocracy, Jefferson and Jackson. All these had to deal with the question of resumption that it must be effected in a way to do no inbe permitted to do so now

It is seen, therefore, that all the blabber of the Republican newspapers about the doctrines is sheer blubber, and that the pargreat fundamental principle of THE GREAT-We have only our usual appeal to make, EST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER.

Carl Schurz.

are essential to success and the exhibition o This unmitigated demagogue and mercenthe full strength of the party. Whoever dis ary adventurer, after being driven from Europe as a dangerous disturber of the peace, turbs that is against the party-au enemy to the party. Rally for the great cause-Rally for Pershing-Rally for your own nominces!! The Democracy of Columbia county are strong enough to compel harmony in their ranks. Let them exercise their power laws and peace of his adopted country. and cure the evil that afflicts them. Here the same results followed that charac-

Consequences of Democratic Defeat. Political parties are overly sensitive to the lements of success. They will not long ad-

here to measures or professions that constantly defeat them, however tenacious they may be of deeper principles, as has been illustrated in the latter respect by the Democ racy over and over again but more especially since 1860. Therefore if the Democrats. are defeated in Ohio and Pennsylvania at the ensuing elections, every body will yield to the policy of severe and rapid contraction of the currency, as the means by which specie payments are to be reached, in preferenc

to the policy proclaimed in the Democratic platforms of those States. Democratic defeat in those States will be sure to compel the party to yield to the policy of contract Any man who has judgment will reach that end by voting for the Republicans. If they desire better times they must vote with the Democracy to sustain the polley of non contracting the currency further at present.

Prohibition Nominations. In our local columns we print the proceed ings of the Columbia county Prohibition convention, which convened in Bloomsburg

on Saturday last. The ticket nominated is composed of men of good personal standing and knave. and are probably about equally divided between the two leading parties. For further

Grant's friends now have hopes that he can be

ty of Erie alone there are over 200. may accept.

change greenbacks for gold and gold for circumstances. The same journals who mangreenbacks at pleasure. Of course, as de- ifest their wrath in this manner fly the names clared at Erie, National bank notes must in of two renegades, Hartranft and Rawle, at will save the people not less than thirty mil- the latter never voted a Radical ticket until lions a year, and the circulating medium be last fall, and is therefore one of the newest confined to gold, silver and government notes Radicals on the turf. What a jewel consis tency is with some people, anyhow.--Clear field Republican.

And Hartranft never voted a Republican the only point at issue is how to make ticket until he was put on one himself.

.... A Contradiction Contradicted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Th statements of your correspondent from Erie of the attack by Mr. Bridgens on Senator Wallace are incorrect. It occurred in my presence, and no such language was used.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 11. The above set. The above statement or telegram was pub shed in the Sua of the 14th inst. Col. A. ritten or sent it. R. R. BRIDGENS. LOCK HAVEN, Sept. 15th.

We have often warned our readers and exchanges against putting faith in any thing that emanated from the New York Sun. Whether either, or both, or neither of the can only be ascertained by direct inquiry of them. In any case, honorable newspaper

do not give currency to personal quarrels.

The Bugbear of Repudiation. The city press, in the interest of broker and shavers, declare that not to contract the currency is repudiation. That philosophy is perhaps neither convincing or logical and delight to denominate it. According to these

blind teachers the money gamblers may distrusted by all parties there and hated cheat the people till doomsday and there is even by his associates, came to this country no moral offence in it, but if the people cheat and commenced a double career of crusader them in order to square the account it is a against God and religion and traitor to the crime. But we do not propose to discuethics just now.

Repudiation will not come while the peo de can pay. But if contraction is forced to terized him iu Europe-he was soon despisthe extent of so completely stripping them ed and excerated by his associates. Attaining hat they can not pay, who then will call it high place at the hands of the Republican a crime in them not to do it? People willparty, he betrayed it as soon as he found himself despised by it. He joined the Libnot starve themselves to raise money to pay interests on bonds the principal of which has erals, but true to his instincts he betrayed them before he got out of the chair of the presidency of their National convention. After that, finding no further occupation in this country, he returned to Europe, where ondholders. Be gentle !

he so far succeeded in impressing the Roth-EXPENSIVE BIRD BOXES .--- A correspond childs and other bankers and heavy holders ent writing from Harrisburg, Pa., says: of American bonds with his importance and "The committee that is seeking to invest influence as a politician in the United States, that they hired him to return and gate the Treasury has unearthed some pecu-liar items from Mackey's books. One item make speeches in favor of a further sudden gives the information that \$1,900 was paid for a door to Gov. Hartranft's stable. On and severe contraction of the currency, withfor a door to Gov. Hartrantt's stable. On another page of the book we are gravely in-formed that one hundred bird boxes were put up in the State Capitol grounds for \$2,500. But each pigeon hole is counted a box, and there are one hundred of these in all the bird houses perched on long poles about the grounds. Therefore, each pigeon hole, or bird box, as the books style them, cost the State \$25, while each is really worth no more than thirty or forty cents, or perout regard to the interests of the people here but in great furtherance of the interests of European bondholders and money lenders. In a speech recently made at Cincinnati the God defying rascal announced that he and his followers were not committed as to who or what party they would support at the next Presidential election. The plain interpretano more than thirty or forty cents, or pe baps less. Some \$2,300 or \$2,400 has be tion of this declaration is that he and his realized by some one from this source alone followers (if he has any) are in the market The Republican papers say the stable for sale to the highest bidder. It is of little doors referred to are made of pine. If it onsequence who becomes the purchaser, costs the State \$1.900 to make a pair of pine but for decency's sake we do hope he doors for Goy. Hartranft's stable, it is wors will not be guilty of the meanest of all acts than though they were made of walnut, and come into the Democratic party to disgrace it by his presence. He is a scoundrel

It may be claimed for Hartranft that ha ought against traitors, but Persning's whole

public life has been a battle against thieves, information see proceedings. Hundreds of Republicans throughout the State are announcing their determination to support Pershing and Piollet. In the count support Pershing and Piollet. In the co

ther comment, I desire to be underwood as giving my unqualified and hearty concur-rence to all these resolutions, and I firmly believe, it adopted by the American people as a governmental measure, we will attain immediate relief in all branches of our prostrate industries, and enter upon a new career of prosperity. 1 am, most respectfully, your friend, Victor E. Piot.LET.

Hon. William H Armstrong, of Williams port, one of the most prominent and honored Republicans of the State, says :

"I fully approved of the financial plank of the Eric platform, and so do the people of my section regardless of party, and I believe that the people of Pennsylvania also approve it. I believed that the business interests

	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875.
Alt	Commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day the following described Real Estate, to wit: All
Cheap	that certain piece, parcel or tract of timber land, situate in Beaver township, Columbia county, ad- joining lands of John Mowery, Daniel Gearhart, Frank in L. Shuman, and others, containing
	150 ACRES,
MAI MAI	All Timber Land, consisting of White and Pitch Pine White and Rock Oak Timber, lying within 1½ miles of the Catawissa railroad.
per and where he	CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one-halt of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-half less the ten per cent to be paid at the confirmation of the sale and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest
vr.	from confirmation litsi of said said. SAMUEL L. KELLER, Adm'r. ROARINGCHEEK, Sept. 22, 1875.
MEN'S	SHERIFFS SALES.
Ex- ourt e di-	By VIRTUE of a writs of Venditioni Ex- of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me di- rected, will be sold at public outry on the premises on
	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875,
eorth orth t the tain- ed a	at ten o'clock, a. m., the following real estate to-wit: All fluit certain pleve of ground situate in Sout township, counside county, bounded on the norm by lands of A Snyder, on the west and east by the same, on the south by the L, & B. H. R. Co., contain- ing two acres more or less, whereon are erected a
the	planing mill and all machinery and out building and two dwelling houses. Seized, takin in execution and to be rold as the property of D Sayder & Co. MICHARL GROVER.
	Bloomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875. Sheriff,

est, will be sold at public outery on the pro-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1875,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1875, at 10 oviock, a. m., the following real estate to-wit: The following described building and bot of promad of James Jonathys, to-wit: Located on a lot of ground situate in the borough of Centralia, Colum-bia county, bounded as follows: on the east by Pax-ton street, on the north by property of Generge Janes, on the west by land of the Locast Mountain Coal & from Ca, on the south by lot of James Meccolinogi, is being a frame stable sixteen fort front by twenty-nve feet deep and BReen free bight. Sated, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Jennings. MICHAEL GROYER, Bloomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875 SHERIE, SHERIE,

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed an assignee for the benefit of the creditors of J. J. Hoariand, of Centralia borouge, in Columbia county, and has take nupse himself the duties of the trust, All persons are therefore required to see thewith him, adjust, and pay to himself counts, dotts and dues of thesidd J.J. pay to himal accounts, dolts and discort boson 7.7. Hongiand: and those having chains to submit them to the Assignee projectly authenticated. Sept. 2-51. Paxinos, Northanderland Co., Pa. why 1, 75-16.



DAVID LOWENBERG. Mar. 6, 74-15.

WM. F. BODINE.