## The Culumbian.

|  |  |  |  | AY, AUGUST 11. 187 |  | columine vot x , xo |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| umbia County Official Di | $\xrightarrow{\text { business carbs. }}$ |  | Poetical. |  | "IT um suro Herry Acton wem Puilip Ace |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Uhe father and mother were married. Betrey dicd noon ather the obild was born, |  |
|  |  |  | tie dewdrop asd tie heart. <br>  wrat ton aropot pearis anexi |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | wo know that Philip niways teated tho boyan a legitimate child and that lie loved him as a legitimate child; and that hie as such I can confidently affirm. |  |
|  |  |  | Hirth to is arop of pearly dow ; The drop in all tin beanty new Calmiy and modestly it lay,Cradted in mons, a liqutd gcm, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Sarfurt, <br> "The five thousand dollars was a strong | On the following morning after breakfact, *a I uat by the window in the bar-moom, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | In Nature's falrest dadem. Caimly it tay, content to be A drop of dew, sid nothing moro, | argument ; but was not law really a game of chance, in which the strongeat hami and | my hoat, and uaked him who he was "That is Henry Acton. Perhapay ou have | nail fant into the board. A pail was placed ipon his lap, the curtain drawn to supply the proper npiritual conditions, and the nex |
| $\overline{\text { Official }}$ Directory. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |  |  | 'TIII Phocbus rose, and then, forsooth, Its happtnoss for aye was oves.The dewdrop shzed, and, gazing, longed For bellilancy and warkting sheen : | longet parse must win? I whld myeeff yee. Yee-and I mat down and wrote a reply |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | maying that I would take the care. But I did not mail I at once That night I pme it <br> did not maill $t$ at once That night I pme it | henrd of the trouble be is likely to have witi Laban Sarfurt \%" |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I kaid I hat heard <br> "I hope he may come out all right," the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tia feet were held fant and his neck tied close to a ring behind him. All was done |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | thin time whelher 1 could underthe yourcuee with a clear concoience-whether I | (i) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | right in heiping you. I Ihnd conciuded that I could not do wo before I hid seen Henry tol <br> Acton, to how him by nume. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | deed, I will reward him if I can. I have ns yet nceepted not one of your private divelos.urce. I have gained from you nothing that |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | in you could wish to kepp fram the pulice ${ }^{1}$ | Dr. Brownson's Charles Elwood, "And Bliz-abeth-will you tell us nothing of her? Pardon me! I have planted wild flowers on her grave atid watered them with my tears. Editor't Basy Chair, in Harper's Magazine for August. $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| in or shem in |  |  |  | venture. I knew my horse and had faith in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the water was over the hub of the wheels. A little moreand it would reach the boly |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | life, but I think I never made a better onethan I made to the jury on that occasion. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | They were not out over five minutes. By |  |
|  |  |  | We went our way with dreary eommonplaces,Poor soul, you trot your path through stony waybiThongh you linwe mept so inng, my tuemory trucus |  | Fromor of the entats From that day I never hesitated to refuse |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A case a to stand on the part of a lawyer becomen |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | vie becane my bowm friend. He always felt that he oweel his tithe to his valuable |  |
|  |  |  |  | washed away. "oh, my soul! I can not tell you what I |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | property to me; and I knew that I not only owed the life of my child, but that to him was indebted for the home |  |
|  |  |  | Miscellaneous. |  |  |  |
| hionnemuga directory. |  |  |  | the shore. In the gintance, of the kurging flood, I conld see our little | it to my wife. The husband of my oldest daughter is his oldest son. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sriutuanisto Phesomesa-The per- |  |
|  |  |  | drewing halls-dozen young havyers, "neverndvocate a canse into the work of whichyou can not cuter with a clear cowscienee | one, her white dress gleaming in the sun, being born swiftly away. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | uaxive spirit of Katio King, which no deep |  |
|  |  |  | you can not enter with a clear conscienee. Never aceept a client whose cause you do not believe to be just." | much, and then an intervening point of mand shat out the scene. The horse was | veience and note in England, was unable to cope with the unsparing rigors of our clicope with the ungparing rigors of our cli- mate, and turned out to be a very simple |  |
|  | Improved |  | not believe to be just," "Can that rule be always adhered to $?$, <br> askel one of the listeners. | now rapidy neating the shore, and ere long myy wife and 1 were upon dry land, with the ny we ad won As 1 I |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "It can," answered Lurlington, emphatically. "It in a lawyer's firm rock of founda- |  |  |  |
| Dise |  |  | Tomer |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "You mey well undertsend that all this | -vidences of knowledge of thingsp $p$ cen- <br>  of which the key reems not to have been |  |
|  |  |  |  | operated upon by a surging and ngonizingemation. IIow long or fir I wadered I donot kuow; but at lenglh I met n man wet |  |  |
|  | GO TO THE SIGN OF THE |  | yon would like to hearitOf course they would like to ; and hav- |  |  | ical liven without scartely maxing a ripple on the surfiue of the polititeal ovean. Onthe other hand, what do we offer you? We |
| VZE Mamot Groew | indian |  |  | not kuow ; but at length I met a man wet and dripping, with my darling in his arms <br> -my darling safe and sound ! | night side of nature. And as many other apparently inexplicable phenomenn occur- |  |
|  |  |  |  | "He told me he hat caugh the child with- in n few rods of the fall, and that in landing he had cleared the fatal abyw by not nure | apparently inexplicable phenomenn occur- ring at the same time and under tho same circumstances are attributed by the opera- | he other hand, what do we offer you? We recent you Samuel I. Tilden,who Las ruled Lie State of New York for the list three |
|  |  |  | who gave his name as laban Sarfurt. Ho was of suidlle age, well dresed, and at firat |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | sight appeared to be a genteman; but theillution was dispelled when approuchingbusiness. He was hard and unfecing, and |  | , |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | require noue.Shakepeare and the wisdom of the translatedBacon or Franklin are plainly due to lunar |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { business. He was hard and unfeeling, and } \\ & \text { naturally a villain. Success in speculation } \\ & \text { has saved him from being a tiiet or hight. } \\ & \text { wayman. I heard or him as a beary dealer } \end{aligned}$ | naw the child washed away. <br> "I threw my life into the balance," kaid he, with a genial smile, "and thank God both lives were savel" both lives were saved." |  |  |
| IVatis |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | wayman. Theart on ther river lands. He asked me if I was in willing to undertake a job which would call me to Shireton. I told him I was open to | both lives were saved." <br> "I asked him how I should ever repay him. He stopped me with an imploring gesture. | and ammeres of immoratity proceeding |  |
| Kine |  |  | anything legitimate which would pay "Mr. Lurlington," said he, tapping me with coarse familiarity upon the arm. | gesture. <br> "If you talk of more pay than I have al <br> ready received," he said. "If you can rob |  |  |
| makrex | this wems inetesext |  |  |  | nor nilit could give eual spirits the odds nud |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| anm |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mexatum |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| vie sata |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{D}^{\text {", }}$ \%emowz |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | LS |  |  |  |  |
| Levexem |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nas rimicmameme |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| W, corsidit |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| obangevilue dimecoiky. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the welle tea coanisay |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {Anbort }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 0 Latest and Best. |  |  |  |  |
| , |  | In |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

