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

SCRURZ SHOWN UP.

DIGNIFIED BUT SCATHING LETTER TO THE EX-JENATOR.

The following letter from ex-Lieutenant Governor Mueller, who was elected by the republicans of Ohio the same year that Governor Allen was elected governor, is train lated from the Wachter am Eric. of August 24th.1

To Mr. Carl Schurz: The announcemen that you are going to make your debut as a reformed reformer in our beautiful Forest City has been a surprise to me and no less

to many of your former admirers. I think understand why the republican leaders wish to see the lever for reconverting the liberal Germans first applied in our city ; but what I do not understand, is that you should so readily offer your assistance ! You must have known, since 1872, that the reform ideas whose seed you helped to sow took

strong root with us here, and that these roots annot be pulled out without some trouble I do not think that you are given to the illuion of being able to re-republicanize the German reform elements of this locality even with the rhetorical mastership that i your own. But as the persons who have called you here believe, or at least pretend to believe, that such a dexterous performance can be accomplished, and inasmuch as the liberal Germans are thus exposed to the hu miliating suspicion of requiring only an in timation from yourself to be converted (this explains why you make your first campaign speech in German.) it is right and proper to protest. Far too long already, far too long for the honor of the German element as well res the honor of all of us, has the false idea been worked and speculated upon that the German vote can be effectively influenced and controlled by some one great or small politician. It is high time to do away with

ach notious, But in case that your speaking in German is accidental, and that the inference drawn from it be therefore void, I still must avail myself of your presence in order to set forth something to me all-important. Having been a member of the New York conference to which you invited me, I feel called and justified in doing so,

Disgusted with corruption in the reigning party, without confidence in the other party, I wheld in a conference of independent patriotic men a ray of hope for reform. The spirit that prevailed in the conference surassed my expectations ; the result of its deberations were satisfactory to me. Although many members were inclined to cross the Rubicon immediately and to use the conference as a starting point for a third party, the opinion of the more prudent members pre minated, viz : to remain as yet in a position of waiting; to issue an earnest address to the people, and to found a third party only in case that this address should be un-

of support. The first sections manifestly depicted the class represented by Messrs. Morton, Blaine and Conkling, while the other sections were directed against such candidates of expediency as Hayes and Hartranft. There was not the least doubt of this in the conference.
Nor can the author of the address be in doubt of it. Since this seems to be the case, however, I intend to assist his memory and the bart of the address before me and my friend on the day preceding the conference, and made us acquainted with its intent, that he himself after reading to us the following:
"We shall support no candidate who, however, favorably indeed by his nearest friends. This is also a superior Soap for Snaviso and Ton-WARNER RHODES & CO., WHOLESALE FANCY GROCERS, Aug. 4 76-4m, H. C. & Co, Philadelphia, Pa. VISSCHER & HALL'S "We shall support no candidate who, how-ever, favorably judged by his nearest friends, is not publicly known to possess those quali-ties of mind and character which the state-task of genuine reform requires, for the American people cannot now afford to risk the future of the republic in experiments on memdations." Me turned to us and remarked plainly, and is if it were a self evident matter: "THIS DISPOSES OF ME, HAYES." If we compare this passage, which pro-nounces the verdict upon Mr. Hayes, with the parole likewise issued by Mr. Schurz, viz: that this election did not turn on politi-sonalities of faith as much as on the per-sonalities of faith as much as on the per-sonalities of faith as much as on the per-mand as its is such as the turn on politi-sonalities of faith as much as on the per-sonalities of faith as much as on the per-mand the size that stood on them--there will have a senter in different strain--clearer, more dis-ting the same in different strain--clearer, more fully, be true to a strained the above passage counted via the supported. And, not yet, content with this, the conference, by their sweeping and in case that neiture is nomina dr. remerkable performance, at inque-ter same in different in tone or manner and in case that neiture is nomina cr. remerkable performance, at inque-ter son at yother bird song to be heard. The bobolink has ne mate or parallel in the strain strain the song in the strain-ter sugges in a title word is the strain-ter son at yother bird song to be heard. in me-the geese especially. One seldom sees more than a flock or two in a season, CONCENTRATED POTASH Warranted equal to any Potnsh In the market, und far superior to Concentrated Lye for all purposes for which it is used. Aug. 4.-5m

will not be able to overcome the logic of the following propositions : 1. If his activity in behalf of reform since

1871, which culminated in the New York conference, has been earnestly believed and justified, his present position is unpardonable, untenable and inconsistent. 2. If that conference purposed more than to be a mere comedy, Mr. Schurz cannot possibly favor the election of Mr. Hayes

And in case that Mr. Schurz did not fee able to abide by his duty to support Mr. Tilden, the only thing left for him to do was to reconvene the conference.

3. If Mr. Schurz in his sovereignty be fleved that he could set himself above this due regard and obligation towards the mem bers of the conference there was left for him the only alternative to maintain a passive or neutral, or at least a reserved attitude, even if merely forthe purpose of quieting in his fellow citizens and former reform compan-

ions the suspicion that his position in this campaign is based on personal grounds rathr than patriotic motives. I have been induced to write this open let

ter, as stated before, by Mr. Schurz's coming here for a purpose which is particularly wovoking to me as one who responded to is invitation to the New York conference This provocation prompts me to vindicate my own position as well as that of all my German co-operators, whom their former leader, Schurz, now asks to renounce the same convictions and principles for which they have fought for ycars and not the German sentiment-a feeling which pol-

THE BEST MEDICINE. Bart MARSHEILD, Aug. 11, 18-0, Mr. NYRY NYE Dear Sir-J an Severity-one years to get have suffered many years with bidney. Con-latest, weakness to my back and atomach. I was the have by friends to try year Vegetine, and I think I have by friends to try year Vegetine, and I think I have been moduling for weakness of the kichings I evel I mode the for with lass of the kumparts in have tried many remedies for this complaint or found so much relief as from the Vegeliho, orthons and intigorates the whole system. I any adjustification have taken it, and I be-to be good for all the complaints for which it mmended. Yours truly, Josfart II. SUBDRAN PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

PAIN IN THE BACK,

BOSTON, May 50, 1571. II, R. STRVENS, ESq: Dear str-1 bave been beally affilteted with Liver Complaint for ten years; has uffered great path in mysical with the structure of the reat difficulty in passing urine, which was office and in very small quantities, frequently accompande and to react difficults in passing urins, which was pained in the same convictions and principles for the blood and excrete tailing urins, which was pained in the secret difficults in passing urins, which was pained in the point of the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is thirty prise and the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular remotes the treatment of some of the nost is the popular is the popular remotes the popular remotes the popular is the popular remotes the popular is the popular is the popular is the popular term to some the popular is the pop

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About Birds.

It is the opinion of some naturalists that this the opinion of some naturalists that birds never die what is calle! a natural death, but come to their end by some murderous or accidental means; yet I have found sparrows and vireos in the fields and woods dead or dying, that bore no marks of violence; and I remember that once in my childhood a red-bird fell down in the yard axbanyated and was become in the the ared. exhausted and was brought in by the girl; its bright scarlet image is indelibly stamped upon my recollection. It is not known that birds have any distempers like the dom-stic quite disabled by some curious malady, that suggested a discase that sometimes attacks poultry; one eye was nearly put out by a poultry; one eye was nearly put out by a scrolulous-looking sore, and on the last joint of one wing there was a large tumorous or fungous growth that crippled the bird com-pletely. On another occasion I picked up one that appeared well but could not keep jits center of gravity when in flight, and so fell to the ground. One reason why dead birds and animals are so rarely found is, that on the approach of death their instinct prompts them to creep

only in case that this address should be un-heeded by the several conventions which were to be held in the immediate future. The address to the purpose, edited by yourself, left no doubt which class of Presi-edeatial candidates was meant to be worthy of support. The first sections manifestly depicted the class represented by Messra.

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The bobdink has no mate or parallel in any part of the world. He stands alone, convening of the conference. The position taken by the conference fully corresponded with my own conviction. It was a great satisfaction to me to know that so patriotic a body of men as were assembled there should agree in the points above men-tioned. I took the cause to be an earnest one i have remained true to it despite of all deserters. remain true to it despite of all deserters.

remain true to it despite of all deserters. How is it with Mr Schurz-the instigator and leader of the conference; the chairman of the executive committee, appointed at his interioper or a new comer, and not one to the manor born. the manor born. own motion, and which was charged with carrying out the views and resolutions of the assembly? How is it with the man that as long ago as 1801, declared war to the repub-lican party, and who, to accomplish the ruin of his parts in 1872 allied binnedi with the lican party, and who, to accomption the turn of his party, in 1672 allied himseli with the democrats? Is he, who for the past five years has been using his captivating elo-quence, his great talent and the strong power of his popularity for the overthrow of the backed and reard in captivity. The bird a market and verification and the strong power of his popularity for the overthrow of the of his popularity for the overdrive of the republican party—is he in histo-day's speech going to support that same party? Is he lican party is better in 1870 than it was in 1872, and that Mr. Hayes has become a dif-ferent man since the May conference? Will Mr. Schurz on the same speaker's stand on which four years ago he advocted the alliwhich four years ago he advocate ! the alliance with the democratic party to-day represent this alianno to his German followcitizens as dangerous?



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