

The Columbian.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1886.

Samuel Rhodes, the Democratic member of the Delaware County Board of Auditors, has refused to approve that portion of the County Treasurer's report in which the bill of the firm of Vernon & Cooper, publishers of the Delaware County American, for printing the advertisement of the Mercantile Appraiser's report is charged against the county.

Rhodes claims that the advertisement in the American was not authorized by the Appraiser and this is admitted by Senator Cooper's firm, who published the report, on the interpretation of the law which provides that it shall appear in three of the county papers including the official organs of the two political parties.

The proprietors of the American assumed that the journal was the official organ of the Republican party in Delaware county, printed the advertisement and received the money through the office, obtained by Senator Cooper's influence.

A friend at court is sometimes a good thing to have. The law requires that the Mercantile Appraiser shall certify that the papers asking for pay were selected by him to publish the list, but the Auditor General's bill of the Republican state chairman without compliance with the law.

CONCERNING LIBRARIES.

And especially concerning law libraries, in which it seems to me a great revolution and reform might and should be made.

The small, compact and neat law library is a thing of the past. Of the making of law books there is no end. Subjects are subdivided and large and expensive volumes written upon branches which, a few years ago, were sufficiently treated in a chapter or division of a volume.

On one single subject, that of "Corporations" legislation and litigation, have evolved hundreds of volumes, and railroad reports are coming to be a nuisance, and a cumber of the shelves.

And what is still more frightful they are being produced by the Courts and the reporters by the dozen a year.

Every large county in the State must have its legal journal, and the weekly issues are forced upon the attention of the Bar of the State, and support vehemently urged. I do not mean to say these publications are of no value—far from it. It is the fact of their value to the busy practitioner that causes the trouble, for it must be admitted that much of the matter in them is mere padding.

Still they exist and in most cases give good reason for continuing to exist. And it is to be feared that instead of diminishing they may increase, though the new edition of the County Court Reports is a step in the right direction, and may prevent some bad absorbers others.

The date of our first reported Supreme Court case in Dallas is 1754, and to 1854, one hundred years ago, there were only eighty-six volumes issued. From 1854 to 1884, only thirty years, there are eighty-six more, and these do not include Grant and Pennsylvania.

And if to these we add the side reports, making several hundred volumes more, it can be seen that the beginning of our century is a vast field of books upon which the courts are called upon to decide.

It is manifest that the money invested in books and book cases is enormous, far beyond that it should be or need be, and it is in this matter especially, where revolution and reform must be made. A few considerations and figures will show what could be done and what soon must be done.

There are forty members of the Bar in Columbia County, and it is safe to say that there are twenty-five complete sets of the Reports of our Supreme Court in the county, and also numerous incomplete ones; together with several thousand volumes of outside Reports and text books of the law. Including the collection in the Bar office in the Court House, it is safe to say that the law books in Columbia County cost not less than thirty thousand dollars; and many of them are duplicated, as it were, more than twenty times over.

The cases and shelves for the care of these books cost more than a thousand dollars. This is a dreadful waste of money. Ten thousand dollars would probably pay for all the separate works and reports in all the libraries in the county; and ten dollars a piece annually would keep the library stocked with all the necessary current law literature.

If all the law libraries in Bloomsburg were put into a joint stock concern, with duplicates of the Reports, and a proper and convenient building erected for the purpose, the tax for law books, which now runs to hundreds of dollars a year, would be a mere bagatelle. The capitalist who would erect such a building would make a profitable investment, and all parties would be benefited. Take a building in which three or four law firms are tenants; have the books, and before the lighted room for a common library, one fourth as many books as are now provided by them would be enough, and they would have the use and advantage of a large library at small cost.

Fifty volumes of working books would be all that any lawyer would need in his office; and he could examine his authorities at his good leisure, at his table in the common library room, and with the use of five times as many books as he could own himself.

His stock in this library concern would be valuable, and could be sold to new members were desirous to come in and use, for a few hundred dollars, a library worth thousands. J. G. F.

THE NATION'S FUTURE.

Governments and nations have their origin in a higher than an inherent power—hence, like individuals, are born to die, to live and serve their day and generation—then perish. Their deeds are, and should be, put upon record for future judgment by succeeding generations.

Individuals, they are subject to malign convictions that threaten their existence at every stage by sudden and open rupture, or, afflicted with diseases reform, and prolong their existence by a more gradual process.

Our country is in the rising generation. Since all the flood gates of light and knowledge incidental to science and art, wealth and renown, civilization and enterprise have been lifted up, and the mighty rush of general intelligence has swept away type and shade, ignorance and superstition, and upon the surface of the current carries the driftwood of vice, immorality and crime in every channel and avenue of liberty and justice, forming formidable gorges and obstructions to the progress or threaten destruction to society at large, and more especially to society in local communities.

Hence we said, that in the rising generation is the hope of our country, since to them will be submitted issues more profound and momentous than any that have ever before presented themselves upon them. Reformers are to-day upon the active arena that belongs to future generations, preparing the way by their praiseworthy deeds that will lead to the abolition and exclusion of many evils now sanctioned and protected by law. This will be a necessary result for the perpetuation of our free institutions, and more particularly for the protection against the continual and unlawful encroachments of evil upon society.

There are but two classes that enter into the composition of society, both of which struggle for supremacy and leadership; and to further their causes make use of all the power and influence they can bring to bear upon each. These two classes may be known as the law loving, or law abiding, and the insubordinate, in these two classes are visibly manifested the two spiritual kingdoms—the "Powers of Lightness" and the "Powers of Darkness."

Insubordination is due largely to a lack of exercise of parental authority which gives rise to insubordination to still higher authority, and which is daily augmenting both as to numbers and magnitude.

And the final issue will be the struggle between our liberties and despotism. One can only be averted by wise, prompt and energetic action of the rising and future generations. They will not dare to parley and compromise with wicked and questionable customs as their fathers did, as the lines between these classes will be more closely drawn as the rolls on. The laws in the future will necessarily become more speedy and effectual in the punishment of crime, or insubordination will be kept at bay only at the point of a bayonet. All our cities are governed to-day, more by police force than by law. On account of the lenity and delay of the laws and punishment of crime, the lawless have lost all terror for civil laws. Behold the chronology of crime the press is daily exhibiting to public view all over our land, then infer from such a record, what the future generations will, or not, successfully grapple with many of the evils that are alarmingly prevalent to-day. But we are told that "society has no cure for its ills," "no balm for its wounds." If that be true, when shall we look for the day when the tide of reform will flow so many through reformation by expulsion of many of the present evils through the enforcement of compulsory laws? It is evident to all that a crisis is approaching which may believe to be the final one, and before the "capital and labor" of our country have not the remotest idea. But it has the appearance of an almost endless conflict between law-abiding citizens and indiscriminate and insubordinate communism. The furnace that is to burn the dross and purify the golden metal may not be clearly defined by any one; but its fires are kindled and daily fanned and the heating process in full operation; but the moulding remains in unseen hands.

After five months of incessant burning at the fire in Packer colliery No. 2, at East Creek has been subdued. Fifty thousand dollars was spent in extinguishing the flames. Work will resume this week.

Richard Curran, a prominent coal operator of Mt. Carmel, died suddenly on Saturday, aged 69 years.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1886. Skirmish between the President and the Republican Senators; lively debates in the lower branch of Congress; notable speeches in the Senate; a Convention in behalf of the Mississippi river; and another by the National Board of Trade are features of the week at the Capital.

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