

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE.

Desirable vacant lots and a number of good houses and lots in Bloomsburg, Pa. The best business stand in Bloomsburg. A very desirable property consisting of 19 acres and first class buildings with good will in a business worth \$1200 to \$1500 per year at Willow Grove.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ROOMS FOR YOUNG MEN.—M. M. PHILLIPS has very desirable furnished rooms for six young men. Bath room adjoining, for use of occupants of the rooms. Call and examine.

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS FOR JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES AT THE COLUMBIAN OFFICE.

BADGES. WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW samples of metal, celluloid, woven and ribbon badges for all kinds of orders and societies, and can have them made to order on short notice. See samples and get prices.

NEW LEASE—A NEW FORM OF LEASE has been printed, and is for sale at this office. Covers everything. 5 cents each or 40 cents a dozen.

JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES FREE BILL.—Justices and constables can procure copies of fee bill under the act of 1893, at The Columbian office. It is printed in pamphlet form, and is very convenient for reference. It also contains the act of 1893 concerning the destruction of wolves, wildcats, foxes and minks. They will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of 30 cents in stamps.

MEN WANTED. To take orders, no delivering or collecting. Experience not necessary. Steady employment. Best terms. Write at once and secure choice of territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO. Rochester, N. Y.

Quite a Few Snakes in One Hole.

Isaac Williams tells this snake story to the Uniontown News-Standard, writing from Dunbar:

A few days ago Samuel Lowry, who works with me at the furnace, asked me to go with him and he would show me a snake den. Sam is an old hand at the business. He took with him a small hand drill and hammer and a liberal supply of dynamite and drug-store whisky. About five miles back in the mountain from the furnace we found the den. Sam proceeded to drill a small hole in a kind of a flat rock that lay by itself in a small cleared space. When Sam had got everything in shape we retired a short distance till the explosion of dynamite had shaken the snakes up; then we proceeded to arm ourselves with a stout stick apiece and went for the snakes. As we came near the rock, that was now blown to pieces, I got very sick from the smell of the snakes, but Sam did not mind the smell. He just took a drink of whisky and went for the snakes. He killed forty-three that were crawling away from the rock.

After the air had got a little purified about the place we proceeded to explore the den. Carefully rolling the heavy pieces of rock away we found a space of about ten feet square covered a foot deep with dead snakes. We got sticks with hooks on and dragged them out and counted them. There were 209 rattlesnakes and 138 copperheads, in all 347. I never knew before this that two kinds of snakes would stay in the same den.

Any one wanting to prove the truth of this so-called snake story, let him come to Dunbar and I will show him the remains of the snakes.

When New York is driven by the female suffragists to cast about for a non-partisan Governor they will miss it if they go by the residence of Senator Hill. If the weak sex needs a strong prop he occurs to us as a very proper prop, since his political identity is now a national conundrum.



A RECORD of twenty-five years of cures is made by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In all blood disorders, this remedy has numbered its cures by the thousands. Years of uninterrupted success long ago led the proprietors to sell this remedy as no other blood-purifier can be sold. They have so much confidence in the "Discovery" that they guarantee it in all diseases that come from a torpid liver or impure blood. As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer, nothing like the "Discovery" is known to medical science. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, or Scrofulous Affections, quickly yield to its purifying and cleansing properties.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

For every case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, or you're paid.

THE EMANCIPATION OF MAN.

The emancipation of woman is not the most important business of the remaining years of this century. The emancipation of business from the trammels of restrictive legislation—the right of a man to work and labor without interference by another—the right of every man, partnership or corporation to conduct his business according to his own views, and with such laborers and workmen as he chooses to employ, are much more important problems than the question of the ballot for women.

The same laws in relation to person and property apply to single men and to single women. The same rate of taxation applies to the same values, no matter who is the owner. No act of Assembly or of Congress can fix the rate of wages for any kind of labor—can either give work or take it away. As to some fancied restrictions accompanying marriage, all that need be said about them is that, in so far as they may exist, they are voluntarily assumed by the parties, and therefore complaint is without justification. No one is compelled to marry, and every person is allowed to make his or her living in any trade, profession, occupation or calling suitable to the individual genius or taste. In these matters the present condition of things can well remain, and ought to remain.

In the meantime the first thing for the women to emancipate themselves from is the skirt and all its abominations. If it must, in obedience to custom continue to exist in the parlor and the ball-room, so be it; but for all out door and work-a-day uses and purposes, trousers, buttoning tightly round the ankle, and skirts half-way below the knee, are the coming costume. The bust, neck and head can be dressed to suit the taste, form or figure. With that work, business, exercise or pleasure cannot only be done and performed, but enjoyed. When this dress reform has come, and come to stay, then the women can dispense with the ballot, for they will have all things their own way.

There are a few subjects in relation to the emancipation of men and business to which attention is hereby called.

For instance: Why should not the scientific men of the world agree upon and have adopted and used by them one make of thermometer? Those in use differ so much that it is a great inconvenience to use them interchangeably and, to many people, impossible. The Fahrenheit zero is utter nonsense. It marks no appreciable point. Doubtless for practical purposes zero should be the freezing point of water. That is visible and knowable to everybody. To begin at nothing and go so many degrees below it or above it is idiotic.

For instance: Why should the commercial nations of the world allow the coinage of so many different kinds and values of gold and silver money? The clerical labor in custom-houses of reducing the one to the other is immense and expensive; the inconvenience to travellers and shop keepers is enormous. You may call coins what you please, but have all the pieces coined of the same commercial value, and no time or trouble or temper would be wasted in purchasing and making change. From San Francisco to St. Petersburg every thing would be easy and commercial.

For instance: Why should there be in the business world such an infinity of weights and measures? Troy weight, apothecaries weight, avoirdupois weight, dry measure, liquid measure, long measure, cloth measure, the nail, the palm, the hand, the span, two sorts of cubits, a statute mile and a geographic mile; and various and sundry other of these foolish distinctions, often without differences. There is a scientific method of fixing all measures of distance, time, amount and weight, and scientific men, in a congress for that and other similar purposes could agree, determine and establish one uniform system, based upon scientific data, and oblige all school books, tables, and teachers to conform to such rule, by statutes of all the civilized world, if necessary.

For instance: Can there be anything more ridiculous than to submit to and continue the mile measure which obtains in the world as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Country and Yards. Includes Arabian mite, Romanian, Burgundy, Chinese fuh, Dutch, Danish, English (U. S.), English geograph., French, German geograph., Hamburg, Hanover, Hesse, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Legation, London, and Paris.

Surely it is not necessary to comment on so pregnant an example of what people will submit to, rather than take the trouble to secure uniformity.

Ben Johnson said many good things from the point of his pen, both in prose and poetry. Quite worthy of re-education we mention this righteously but sadly neglected advise of his: "Study conscience more than thou wouldst fame; Thou'lt both be good, the latter yet is worst, And ever is ill got without the first."



Waterproof collars and cuffs that you can clean yourself by simply wiping off with a wet sponge. The genuine look exactly like linen and every piece is marked this way:



They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with "celluloid," and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining, and the only goods that can stand the wear and give perfect satisfaction. Never wilt and not affected by moisture. Try them and you will never regret it. Ask for those with above trade mark and refuse any imitations. If your dealer does not have them we will mail you a sample direct on receipt of price. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair. State whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

The Celluloid Company, 427-429 Broadway, New York.

The United States Senate.

The political complexion of the present Senate is 44 Democrats, 38 Republicans and 3 Populists—making 85 in all. Three vacancies in senatorial representation, one each from Montana, Wyoming, and Washington, makes 88 Senators the full representation at present. Those who deem themselves competent to size up the next Senate are by no means able to figure out anything like a political revolution. All parties are claiming that they will hold their own.

On the 3d of March, 1895, the terms of thirty members of the United States Senate will expire. Its a little early to count upon the successors of these thirty Senators. Since the people cannot reach them directly, they are safe from the disturbing influences which Congressmen are so often troubled with. If the United States Senator can make his peace and calling sure in his State legislature, either through persuasive boodle or christian endeavor, he needs not bother his head about the so-called sovereign will or sovereign power. And as a general thing he don't.

Foreigners Threaten the Destruction of Mining Property.

The general merchandise store of the White-bread Fuel Company, at Ladd, Illinois, was looted on the 8th inst. by a mob of twelve hundred alien miners from Spring Valley. The stock was valued at \$30,000 and will be a complete loss, such articles as could not be carried away being destroyed. The mob was composed of Lithuanians, Poles and Italians, being of the same class that caused the depredations at Spring Valley.

The strikers became so emboldened over their success that they made known their plans for the future. It is the sacking of the buildings of coal companies, the destruction of the machinery and the burning of the mines. This work, the miners assert, will be accomplished before long.

How about the old-fashioned prophecy for a dry spell (because Mary didn't get her skirts wet on the Second of July) as against the moist and copyrighted prophecy of our scientific and erratic weather-makers. It is only a question of time with the scientific rain-makers and weather-makers who presume to shed their light before they get it by telegram from somewhere.

It's just a little amusing to see how the politicians with high aspirations are squirming and twisting to keep in to available shape as the political influences of the strike are now developing, and as the time for casting about for the most available candidates draws near. There are several Governors that we have noticed in particular who don't know when they are comfortable, politically speaking.

The Elmira Gazette reveals this new parliamentary rule, discovered in Ireland, which it would be well to put into practice in York State when the female suffragists begin to suffer: "And now," said the new secretary, "yez may all rise, an' when I call the roll ivry wan who is prisint may sit down; all the rist remain sthandin'."

Coxey, having grown famous at commonwealing, spoke to strikers for two hours on the 14th instant. He advised all to march to Washington and present their grievances before Congress. If the Coxey movement should land him in Congress he will be given credit for some cunning after all.

Tall Girls and Short.

Opinion has always been very much divided upon the subject of women's height. The novelists and designers of fashion plates incline to the view that the female form divine should be somewhat of the altitude of a life-guardsmen. Tall women have unquestionably been in the ascendant in more senses than one of late. It has been expected of us to be very much nearer six feet than five, and we have very successfully contrived to fulfill this expectation. Notwithstanding, there is a great deal to be said on the other side. There are those who will declare that there is more fascination, more charm, more vivacity about a little woman. She is, they say, more energetic, and beside her the average young man does not feel the drawbacks of early and incessant cigarette smoking and the degeneracy of his sex; she can coax and pout and flounce into pretty little passions with greater grace than a "daughter of the Gods," she needs a protecting arm in a crowd, and she does not take up so much room in a railway carriage, or dwarf her partners in the ball room.

There never was yet a little woman who could not command attention and flirt five times as furiously as a tall one, and no amount of height ever produced more dignity than a small woman can assume on occasion. It is, of course, by comparison that everything is thus or thus, and so it is only when judged by the standard of some exceptionally tall sister that a short woman will permit herself to be so described. She will always indignantly disclaim a brevity of inches under any circumstances, though no woman ever yet objected to the epithet of "little woman," used as a term of affection.—Lady's Pictorial.

The Dog Laughed.

The proprietor of a Third Avenue store owns a little black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches, like a bear or kangaroo, and then sparring with its fore paws as if it had taken lessons from a pugilist.

A gentleman took into the store the other evening an enormous black dog, half Newfoundland, half collie, fat, good-natured and intelligent. The tiny black kitten, instead of bolting at once for shelter, retreated a few paces, sat erect on its hind legs, and "put its fists" in an attitude of defiance. The contrast in size between the two was intensely amusing. It reminded one of Jack the Giant Killer preparing to demolish a giant.

Slowly and without a sign of excitability the huge dog walked as far as his chain would allow him, and gazed intently at the kitten and its odd posture. Then, as the comicality of the situation struck him, he turned his head and shoulders around to the spectators, and if an animal ever laughed in the world that dog assuredly did, then and there. He neither barked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while eyes and mouth beamed with merriment.—New York Telegram.

A Flying-Machine Needed.

It is quite likely that in the fulness of time the Almighty will give some insignificant creature something still withheld from the scientific mind, namely, brains enough to invent a revolutionary flying machine. Who can comprehend the revolution it would create or the influence a flying-machine would exert commercially, financially and morally?

Then, don't you see, we could easily sail away above the railroad difficulties on terra firma. Then, too, the striker and the bomb-thrower would have to shoot high in order to hit the innocent passengers while en route, and who would prefer for sake of peace to travel on their own hook and conveyance. But what will become of railroads in that event, do you ask? Why, they will all drown in their watered stock, and then their real and everlasting trouble with devilish firemen and engineers will just begin.



Dissolves Gravel, Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pain in urethra, straining after urination, pain in the back and hips, sudden stoppage of water with pressure. Bright's Disease, Tube casts in urine, scanty urine, Swamp-Root cures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties. Liver Complaint, Torpid or enlarged liver, food breath, biliousness, bilious headache, poor digestion, gout. Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling, frequent calls, pain in back, mucus or pus. Guaranteed to cure in 20 days, if not benefited, Druggists will refund the price paid. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. "Swamp-Root" is a healthful, free, medicinal food. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Irritation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication. "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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DEALERS IN Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Fruits and Nuts. SOLE AGENTS FOR Henry Maillard's Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week. PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY. SOLE AGENTS FOR F. F. Adams & Co's Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. Sole agents for the following brands of Cigars: Henry Clay, Londres, Normal, Indian Princess, Samson, Silver Ash Bloomsburg Pa.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON. MARKET SQUARE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Goods are so cheap now that the person who attempts to "jazz" on them is considered very unreasonable in trade. A look through our reduced dress goods will convince you of the truth of the above heading. Many dress goods, many notions, many curtains, many gloves, many stockings, many shirt waists, many corsets, and many other articles are marked below first cost. Some of them cut at a big sacrifice, (other store keepers will confirm our statement) but they must go to give room for goods which pay better. We have put on the counter, dress patterns, the last of a piece at a cut price. Our thin summer corsets are good sellers at 45c. Fans still make wind. Underwear, so thin the air will pass through. Umbrellas will keep you shady. Curtains to darken the room. Belts to make you look neat. Laces to trim the dresses. Suspensives to straighten the man or boy. Fine dishes for a present. Chenille table covers at one-half peddler's prices.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON.

Who Pays the Damages? On Docking.

Some presumably competent judge now estimates that it will take on a rough guess about eight million dollars to pay the damages done by the strikers in Chicago alone. This guess is made in the absence of any detailed report and does not include the national bill of expense for transportation of troops, &c. Lawyers in the employ of railroads are already busily engaged drawing up claims for financial redress from the State and county authorities whose jurisdiction covers the territory upon which mob-rule was permitted, or at least not prevented. The county of Cook, Illinois, and the city of Chicago will want to levy a pretty high rate of taxation to meet the demand which is likely to be put upon them through the torch and the general tearing up of the reckless and wrecking strikers. Had the President not wisely fore-stalled the possibility of national censure by sending in troops before the enthusiastically indifferent Governor Algeld wanted them, it is quite possible the National Treasury would have been called upon through Congress to help foot the bill of damages.

Gov. Greenhalge has issued an order to his staff that they must not appear in his official company mounted on horses that have their tails docked. The governor is a humane man, and when he tried to buy a horse a short time ago the man told him it was next to impossible to get a decent animal that didn't have his tail docked. "Then," said his Excellency, "I'll walk." The practice of docking horses' tails is being carried on to a large extent in Lowell. The Humane Society offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any one performing this brutal act. Under a law now before the legislature any person mutilating a horse may be sent to jail for a year or fined \$300, and the finding of a horse with a freshly-docked tail in the stable of any person shall be sufficient evidence to prove a case. Nearly all the so-called swell turn-outs in Lowell are now drawn by horses whose tails have been cut.

It will be some weeks no doubt before the definite amount of damages can be told. But considering the hundreds of cars burned, containing promiscuous freight for which the railroad companies are held liable, there is certainly quite a bill of damages for somebody to pay.

Gov. Greenhalge's opposition to the practice of docking the tails of horses does credit not only to his humanity but to his common sense. The fashion of mutilating these helpless quadrupeds is rather less respectable, if anything, than the motives which prompt Congo belles to wear brass rings in their noses.—Boston Journal.

No doubt some definite plan of procedure will soon be determined upon by the railroad companies as well as the individuals whose goods were burned while in transit and in care of the railroads. If the railroad companies make good all losses (as the courts would be apt to compel under ordinary circumstances) they will do better than they have done in the past where perishable goods were lost by shippers because of the cars hauling them being tied up by strikers. Whatever can be squeezed out of railroad companies through the courts in transit will likely get. What can't be thus squeezed out will not be gotten. The people will sue the railroads and the railroads will sue Cook county and Chicago city, most likely, and it will be a fine mess of litigation before they get through with \$3,000,000 worth of damages.

Protect the Oriole. On a tree close by the chamber window of a friend of ours in Brighton appeared the other day a large nest of caterpillars, which as soon as the weather cleared must be destroyed. Early the next morning a jubilant bird song was heard by our friend near her chamber window, and looking out she found an oriole (golden robin) eating caterpillars and singing its song of thanksgiving. That oriole rendered a better service in destroying that nest of caterpillars than it could have rendered on a lady's hat. It is said that if all the birds were destroyed the increase of insects would become so great that every form of human and animal life would perish from the earth. If birds were all better protected the state of Massachusetts alone might have saved the hundreds of thousands of dollars which have been and are now being spent to exterminate the Gypsy moth.—Dumb Animals.