EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1875.

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OLESALE AND RETAIL.

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ULBELOYD ......JOHN HASSAS. ELLAND & CO.

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ATH CHAIRS. with ly on hand in great variety a full line of elegant

LOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, AND AT PRICES TO SULT ALL COSTOMERS

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g Neatly and Promptly Done. stature sent for and delivered in the isrge, [3-15,774.-tf.]

he Riners is the Life. er ran you impart good ly while the blood is conhiston, and parts of it. Thereby has ever been discovered to great a number of perma

LINDSEY'S OVED BLOOD SEARCHER

the cure of us Affections, Cancerous antions, Erysipelas, Boils, mples, Uterrs, Sore Eyes, entd Head, Tetter, Salt

Rheum, Mercurial and all Skin Diseases. wa Vegetable Compound, and can builting diseases known as Fe-liars will find speedy relief by using Berner ware of counte fours. The genu-

all Druggists and Country Dealers. Sox, Agents, Ebens [Sept. 10, 1875,-3m.] YOU GOING TO PAINT?

rill Chemical Paint

and and use. Any one can be his and a business by using it. It is best. Try a sample can. Sold at

ONS, BALDWIN & CO., 63 Wood Street. [0m.]

COMING SIMI-MONTHLY

Orphans' Court Sale -OF VALUABLE-

Coal and Timber Land. DY virtue of a plurius order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will expose to Public Sale, at Lilly's Station, on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, '75, at 10 o'CLOCK, A. M., the following described real estate of Otho STYNER, deceased, viz:

A PIECE OF PARCEL OF LAND situate in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company, heirs of Jeremiah McGenigie, and others, centaining 210 ACRES, more or less about 15 Acres cleared, having thereon erected three tenant bouses. The land is well imbred and magnetic with timbered and underlaid with three veins of coal. The Miller vein and four foot vein are opened, and the coal is of superior quality for manufacturing purposes. It is so located as regards dip and drainage that the coal can be taken out at comparatively little expense. A tram road convecting this land with the Pennsylvania Rail Read was built by Otho Stynerand the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company at a cost of \$7,900. The interest of the estate of Otho Styner, dee'd, in said Tram Road, will be sold with the land, or separately.

Thurs or Sale,—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by judgment bends and mortgage of the parchaser.

F. M. GEORGE, JOSEPH CRISTE, 10-15 -St.] Executors of Otho Stynes, dec'd.

PUBLIC SALE

## ALUABLE PROPERTY

M.E. anderrigned Assignee of A. Y. Jones and G. W. Jones, surviving partners of Thomas M. Jones & Sons, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises in Ebeneburg, Cambria county, Pa., on SATURDAY, the 6th day of November next, at 2 o'crock P. at., the following described real estate, to wit: A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND

A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate parety in Cambria township, containing 80 2 cres, more or less, about 70 Acres cleared, buying thereon created a two story FRAME ROUSE, FRAME STABLE, Wacus Suspand Cangrage House, also, a two story Frame Wooten Pariors, these fit, containing the following machinery, vizit i first breaker, I seemal breaker, I broad loam, I marrow loom, I set roll cards I picker, I card, I cambridge, I spinning jack, I carpet loom, I nappeng machine, I cloth press and plates, I wo king bus, I shearing machine, I carn reed, together with the necessary shafting, pulleys, reeds, shuttles, spools, bobbins, dying apparains, sie. The pools, bobbins, dying apparatus, etc. The in Factory is run by water power and loss a country trade. The real estate will be sold to suit purchasers.

Thomas or Sale.—One-fourth of the purchase notey to be paid on delivery of deed, one-fourth a six months, and the balance in one year. The payments to bear interest and to be secured by bond and mortgage of purchasers. INCLOHIT JONES, Assignee. Elementary, Oct. 15, 1875, 31.

Orphans' Court Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cambria county, I will expose to Public Saic apan the premises in Clearfield township, two soles from St. Augustine, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, '75.

at 2 o'crock r. M., the following described real estate of William McCov, deceased, viz: All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land All that certain Fisce or Farcel of Land situate in the Township of Clearfield, County of Cambres, State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Athert Nagle, Jacob Nagle, Henry Krise, and others, containing 17,4 c R E -, more or less, about 45 Athers eleared and in a g of state of entitivation, having thereon erected a two stary PLANK HOUSE and LOW BARN: a never falling apring of excellent water close to the house; a good Orchard of soung bearing trees on the premises, and a School House within forty risks of the farm.

Trans of Sale—One third of the purchase money to be paid on countymation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by mortgage and palgment bonds of the purchaser County Lius Morris.

[10-15-31.] Executor of William McCov, dee'd,

Agent's Outfit FREE LARGE COMMISSIONS AND CASH PREMIUMS FOR SELLING A

[10-15-3t.] Executor of William McCov. dee'd.

LIBRARY OF FAMOUS FICTION, COMPRISING THE Jewels of Imaginative Literature:

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Complete in ONE VOLUME of over 1,000 pages, beautifully Hustrated with M full-page Engra-vings. It is the WORLD'S STORY BOOK, and all want to read it. Agent's Outlit free to all who mean business and will faithfully canvass.

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For upwards of twenty years the leading business College of the United States, affords unequalled advantages for the thorough, practical edneation of young and middle aged men. Students admitted at any time. 63 For circulars, address,

J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal. 83 The "IRON CITY COLLEGE is the only institution of the kind, in this city, that we recommend to the public patronage."-Presbyterian

[9-17.-3m.] Banner, Pittsburgh Pa. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.
Estate of CATHARINE CRUM, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Cath Letters of Administration on the estate of Calaarine Grum, late of Summerhill township, dee'd,
having been granted to the undersigned, notice is
hereby given to all persons included to said estate
that payment must be made without delay, and
those having claims against the same will present
them properly probated for settlement.

CATHARINE J. BURTNETT,
Oct. 8, 1870-90.\*

Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of ELIZABETH CRUM, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Eliza-beth Crum, late of Summerbill township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is heroby given that all debts due to said estate must he paid forthwith and all claims against the same should be presented, properly authenticated for

Oct. 8, 1478,-61. For Health, Comfort and Economy. CORK SHAVINGS are unsurpassed as an acti-Very pounds will fill the largest Mattress. Persons visiting the 'Exposition' will please call and

see samples at
ARMSTRONG, BRO. & CO.'S,
44 and 46 First avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa,

J. GALLITZIN LAKE, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with
Register and Recorder, in Court House.

rents wanted. Farticulars. Address
TEE Leramic City. Wyozning.

LARGE LOT OF POCKET AND
PENKNIVES very cheap for cash at
HUNTLEY'S.

[From the Catholic World for November.] An Incident of the Reign of Terror.

The close of the XVIIIth century found the good people of these United States in a most amiable mood. The consciousness of all they had achieved, by sustaining their Declaration of Independence in the face of overwhelming difficulties, produced a glow of national self-complacency that has thrown its glamour over the first page of our public annals, which—as history counts her pages by centuries-we are only now preparing to turn. Not until we were drawing near its close was the light of that agreeable illusion obscured by the shadow of a question whether the "glorious Fourth" was not like to prove, after all, a most inglorious failure.

Self-complacency is never an elevating sentiment, and seldom sustained by the merits upon the assumed possession of which it is based. But our people had many substantial virtues, sufficient to atone abundantly for their indulgence in a pleasant foible. Among these was the principle of gratitude, to which none but truly noble natures are subject. That they possessed it was proved by their promptness in hastening to relieve and comfort the French refugees whom the Reign of Terror had driven to our shores when it was devastating that fair realm acress the Atlantic which had been the first to extend assistance and sympathy to us in the hour of need.

We have vivid recollections of sitting for hours-patchwork in hand-at the feet of a deer relative in the pleasant home of our childhood, listening to thrilling tales of those times, many of them connected with the French emigrants-of the cordial bospitality with which all the homes of her native city of Hartford, Conn., were thown open to receive these interesting exiles ; of the shifts the inhabitants devised and the discomforts they endured in order to provide comfortable shelter and sustenance for so many from means already impoverished by the drain of the conflict through which we ourselves had but just passed.

Now, this deer relative was the possessor

of a small gold locket of antique fashion and exquisite workmanship, which was an object of nuceasing admiration to our childish fancy. In term it was an oblong octagon. The border was a graceful tiny pattern in mosaic-gold inlaid with amethyst and pearl. In the centre were two miniatures painted on glass with marvellous distinctness and accuracy; the one a likeness of that most unfortunate queen, Marie Antoinette, the other of her beloved sister-in-law, the aimable Princess Elizabeth. A heavy pubble crystal, perfectly transparent, covered the pictures without in the least obscuring their delicate tints, In the back of the locket was an open space, within which, our relative said, was once laid, upon the ground of dark sating that still remained, a knot formed by two small locks of glossy, silken hair, one a light rese-tinged auburn, the other flaxen with a golden sheen. A glass covered

After much persuasion our relative related to us the following

STORY OF THE LOCKET. My father was an officer in the Continental army, and, soon after the war of our Revolution closed, returned to his former home in the city of Hartford, Conn., where he accepted an office of high municipal trust. He was moved by the generous impulses of his nature to a life of active benevelence; and when, in 1792-3, the Revolution in France drove thousands of her citizens to take refuge in our republic none were more zealous and natiring than be in seeking out and providing for the unfortunate strangers. Every apartment in our specious house was soon filled. Rooms were prepared in the carriage house and barns for my brothers and the domestics of the household, while my sisters and myself took possession of a small room in the attic which had been a repository for the spare bedding, now called into use.

Among our guests was one larly who was distinguished by having a spacious room set apart for her sole use, and who seldom left it or mingled with her companions in misfortunegand exile. Upon the rare occasions when she did appear briefly in their circle, it was striking to observe the ceremonious deference, amounting almost to veneration, with which she was received. Where or how my father found ner I never knew; but his manner towards her was so profoundly respectful as to impress us all with feelings akin to fear in her presence. Yet these impressions were produced by the demeanor of others only; for on her own part there was not the slightest selfs assertion or assumption of stateliness. Simple and unobtrusive as a child in her manners, she was indiscribably affable to all; but her countenance wore an expression which, when once seen, could never be forgotten. More forcibly and clearly than words did it convey the story that some overwhelming deluge of calamity had swept from her life every vestige of earthly hope and joy. By no outward token did she parade her griefs. Her dress, plain, even severe, in its perfect neatness and simpleity, displayed no mourning badge, but her very smile was an intimate revela-

tion of sorrow. She wasknown by the title of "Madame," though some of our guests would new and then add, when speaking of her in an undertone-not lost upon a small listener like myself-'la Comtesse.' Her waitingmaid, Celeste, was entirely devoted to her, and always served ber slight and simple meals to her in her own room.

Soon after her arrival I was sent on some

agitation upon seeing me was a thing to be remembered for a lifetime. She drew me to her bosom, caressing me with many tears, suppressed sobs, and rapid exclamatious in her own language. Hearned after-

the lady's room. She encouraged me to under her great afflictions. pass all the time with her which could be spared from household duties; for in those portion of these. The schools in Hartford were, for the most part, closed during that period, that the buildings might be devoted to the accommodation of the strangers children of each household where they were entertained, daily. I was the chosen pupil of madame. She soon imparted sufficient structions in her own language. Never was child blest with a more gentle and painstaking teacher! To a thorough course in the simple branches of study she added many delecate accomplishments then unknown in our country, and the most patient training in all matters connected with dress and deportment. After lessons she would hold long conversations with me, more profitable than the lessons them-

selves, awakening interest by suggestions and inquiries tending to form habits of them, and midame dressed me in a white publican candidate by less than 5,000 mathinking, as well as of acquiring knowlshe would relate! I used to listen perfect- from a delicate gold chain, around my contest; the Prohibition element, stung to ly entranced. Never have I heard in Eng-tish any fairy lore that would compare We found the girls grouped toget with it. Translations we may have, but the fairy charm of the original is lost. At that time the spirit of infidelity and atheism which laid the train for the horrors of the French Revolution prevailed widely in our own country. When too

young to comprehend their import, I had often listened to warm discussions between my father, who was strongly tinetured with those opinious-while in politics he was an ultra-democrat-and my maternal grandfather, a High-Churchman and Tory. The latter always insisted-and it was all I understood of their conversations-that it upon popular unbelief and insubordination to stand. He was utterly hopeless for ours, not because it was democratic in form, but because the people no longer reverenced authority, had ceased to be imbued with the first principal of loyalty to God as Supreme Ruler, and to the "powers that as his appointed instruments. These subjects were themes of constant debate, and were treated with a warmth that com-

manded even the notice of children. ne of our guests affected a gay and careless indifference to the claims of God and man that amounted to a rejection of queen's household wore them." both; others vehemently denounced all religion as a figment of priest-craft; while | quired. still another class met such questions with the solematy arising from a conviction of the tremendous temporal and eternal interests which they involved.

It was refreshing to steal away from these evening debates in the drawing-room to the peaceful atmosphere of madame's apartment. I frequently found her saying her beads, of which I knew nothing, only that they were exceedingly beautiful to the sight, and composed of very costly materials. I used to enter her room very quietly, and take my accustomed seat in silence, until her devotions were closed. Of her religion I knew no more than the name; but its evident influence upon every action of her life left an indelible impression upon my mind that it was a power above and beyoud any of the pretailing forms around us. She never spoke expressly of her religion to me, but the purely Christian tone of her instructions upon all the daties of life, social and domestic, exemplified by her own conduct, proved abundantly that it was more than a mere sentiment or a name. I was too young at that time to reason upon these things, but, as I have said, they left an indelible impression, and, as life advanced, furnished food for many

revertes which at length ripened into serions thought. How the weary months must have dragged along for those exiled unfortunates. Yet the cheerfulness, even gayety, with which they endured their misfortunes and the tortaing suspense of their position, was a matter of constant marvel to their New England friends. They watched the arrival of every ship from France with intense anxiety, and a renewal of grief and mourning was sure to follow the tidings it brought. Yet the polite amenities and courtesies of their daily life, which seemed a part of their nature, were never for a moment abated, and in the wildest storm

quisite sense of propriety which distinguishes their nation. father's residence was situated upon an well I remember standing with my sisters by selfish regrets. by the window of our attic dormitory, lookeasily relinquished, and it was late before on rest. We were scarcely lost in sleep when we were awakened suddenly by a thrilling shout in the street, accompanied by the wild buzzahs of an excited multi- further tidings from one who had placed. If they shall poll a full vote, Judge Pershtude. We hastened to the lower rooms, where we found the strangers gathered tertained angels unawares." around the open windows, from which they were waving haudkerchiefs, hats, and searfs, and mingling their shouts with

those of the throng outside. In the street the city orier moved along and short through a speaking-trumpet, clous stones. "Rejoice! rejoice! Robespierre, the tyerrand to madames apartment, and her rant, has fallen! has fallen!" Then folthrough every street in the city.

age and bore a striking resemblance in form attitude of humble devotion with which I victims to the guillotine had averred that and soothed me with assurances of her anor cease to pray for the child whom heaven never come single.

From the first I was a welcome visitor in had appointed to be her dearest consolation | Reform Republicans Mean Victory.

My apprehensions proved well founded. The same ship which brought tidings of the servative and Reform Republicans will vote days every child was required to perform a tyrant's fall brought letters also to madame | for Cyrus L. Pershing for Governor to elect

ate return to France. order to make needful preparation for her grand opportunity offered them to regener. who requited the kindness by teaching the departure on the next outward-bound ves- ate our municipal and State authority. The sel. I was thrown into such an agony of mass of the people feel that the contest is grief at the thought of parting with her not between Republicanism and Democrathat madame begged I might be permitted cy, and tens of thousands will vote in obekowledge of the French to give her in- to go with them, urging that the change of | dience to their convictions of duty to themscene and a visit to relatives in Boston selves and to the Commonwealth, without might divert my thoughts and soothe the regard to their party affiliations. In Ohio bitter anguish of my young heart. He not less than 40,000 Republicans voted for consented, and, when we reached the city, Governor Allen, but the large Republican he left us at the house of his sister, where | majority of the State in the extraordinary I found my cousins all engaged preparing | poll of 600,000 votes, the desection on the for an examination and exhibition which was to take place the next day to close the to Hayes by the Prohibitionists, the transterm of the school they were attending, on fer of the Democratic hard money element the same street and near by.

They insisted that I should go with every election district, barely saved the Hemuslin with a blue sash. She then hung the Then such wonderful fairy tales as locket you so much admire, suspended school issue, for it is confessedly out of the

> We found the girls grouped together in great glee, awaiting the opening exercises. In the centre of the group was a fair and him; the defection of the Democracy on the graceful girl, near my own age and size, platform will be imperceptible; the party with a large basket containing bouquets of | coffers, emptied to save Ohio, will not be flowers arranged with admirable taste, filled to overflowing for Pennsylvania, and which the girls were purchasing for themselves and to decorate the school-room.

the young stranger: "Oh! we call her the little flower girl. She lives with a farmer Pennsylvania than it was in Ohio. The just out of the city. The family are very enforced idleness, want and distress among fond of her, and he gives her a little place our industrial classes because of bad govin the garden to cultivate flowers, and lets crumens are five-fold greater here than her come with him on market days to sell there, and the necessity for a sweeping was impossible for a government founded them for herself in the city. She heard of change of local rulers is tentimes more prowhat was going on here, and thought this found and widespread among our people would be a good market for her bouquets; than it was in Ohio. The people of the and so it has been, for she has sold them

> eyes from the child. There seemed to be of political desperadoes of the Camerona mutual fascination which drew us to. Pilgrim school, and he is personally honest gether, and I observed she was looking in. and confessedly competent. None who tently and with much emotion at the locket voted for him shuddered lest he should I wore. I asked her why she was so much interested in it. She answered with a sion to worse men than himself. His triby honest verified vouchers and not in loans such a locket, and all the ladies of the "And where is your mamma?" I in-

"Alas! I do not know if she is living. I lost her in a great crowd in the streets of permitted to hold its sway. Give it but a Paris, and was so frightened at the horrors new lease of power and it will accept the around me that I remember nothing until verdict as an approval of its intolerance and I found myself on board the ship which profligacy, and postpone all hope of reform brought me here. How I came there I never knew. The kind-hearted farmer with whom I live was on the wharf when to give a partisan victory to Democracy, but we landed, and, in great pity for my be- they do desire good government. They wildering loneliness and grief, took me to demand that our Executive shall be not his home, where I have since received only free to assail and punish faithless of every attention and sympathy."

to my consins, who had been too much oc- so doing. They are imperative in requircapied with their own affairs to notice us, ing that the prostitution of the Treasury to and faintly gasped : "She is, she must be, a mere political engine the pollute our electhe daughter for whom madame mourns !" | tions shall end, and they would wrest our gotten! There was an impetuous huddling | Cameron and Mackey. They have strugof our electrified companions around the gled for reform within the Republican bewildered little stranger, and a petition party until hope has died within them. that the school exercises might be delayed. They have beard it promised from year to until they could escort her to my anut and year, and wet with each year the tide of learn whether my conjecture was true. So corruption has swollen until it has swept great was their excitement that it was use- away all the old landmarks of Republican

should break the matter gently to madame, for Governor and Treaserer, and hand inand introduce the child to her in her room. | hand with the power that dictated the tick-The moment their eyes met the exclam- ed with Executive favor in Philadelphia ations "Autoinette !" "Mamma !" burst by a commission for the most lucrative offrom their lips, and my aunt left them fice within his gift. They see the crimilocked in a close embrace. The scene was | nal whose frauds are spotent in elections too sacred for intension!

heroine off with hasty steps,

The news flew with the speed of the wind, see millions upon millions piled upon our and there were great rejocings far and crushing city debt by the most incompetent near over the timely discovery brought and profligate rulers that ever cursed a muniabout by means of the locket, which ma- cipality, and they see every element, of both dame bestowed upon me (after removing the parties, that has brought distress and shame knot of hair, too precious, as a relic of her upon city or State rallying in desperation lamented queen and the Princess Elizabeth, for the re-election of Governor Hartranft. to be reliequished) in memory of this joy- No such appalling picture made men hesiful event, and as a souvenic of the beloved tate in Ohio, but in Pennsylvania there of grief even the women never lost that ex- friend and teacher with whom I had passed | will be tens of thousands of as true Repubso many happy and profitable hours.

And so the time were on until a certain and child they sailed for France, and I re- Pershing as the only hope of enforcing ilmemorable night in September, 1794. My turned with my father to a home which delity and economy in our local governwas now bereft of a charm that could never ments. Here Republicans will vote reelevated street which commanded a wide be replaced or restored. But my sympathy gardless of organization or parades or view of the city and its environs. How with their joy was too sincere to be chilled

ing out upon the quiet city sleeping under | made some final arrangements connected | They do not favor Judge Pershing because the caba light of the harvest moon, on that | with a large territory of wild lands which | he is a Democrat, but because he is a thornever-to-be-forgotten night! The contem- he had received from the government in oughly honest man, with honest surroundplation of the scene was too plasant to be partial requital of his services in the army. | ings, and pledged alike by his record and we could turn away from its fascinations to his family immediately after our return. a relentless war upon the prostituted power The absence of mail communication with of our State. Whether there shall be suc-

In the loneliness of my forest home, and They have to fight money and discipline through a long life marked by many chan- and fraud, and they will find the traitor ges and sorrows, I have cherished grateful here and there in their own household, for memories of the early lesson I receive from Pilgrim debauchery has left none of its her lips, and they have proved, through thousands of channels unemployed; but if in advance of the crowd, mounted on a their influence upon my religious and they are faithful to the reform they have tall white horse, and waving an immense moral being, a legacy far more precious professed, they will toll the death-knell of banner. At every crossing he would pause than a thousand caskets of gold and pre- corrupt political authority in Pennsylvania

lowed the jubilant cheers of the rapidly- Y.) Democrat relates this story: Robert good government if they will. -Phila. Times. increasing crowd. And so they passed on Burling, Esq., who lives on the east shore of Seneca lake, nearly opposite Coal Point, tious in her own language. Hearned after. I sought madame's apartment, and in the town of Hector, informs us that in difference between the payment of pri- with the people in the brief space of time wards from Celeste that I was of the same found her kneeling in the same reverent the year 1832 he resided at Hector Falls, vate and public debts. When individuals since the Erie nominations were made also on the east side of the lake, and was get in debt the only way out of it is to show a wide disposition to have a change and face to her daughter, who had been bad so long been familiar. Stronge to building a boat on the west shore. He save more money than they spend until in hopes that it will affect favorably the torn from her in the storm and turmoil of say, my first thought upon hearing the therefore had occasion to cross the lake they can pay. Nations must pay their business interests of one country, everytheir escape. They had been rescued by news so joyful to others was one of dismal several times in his skiff; and some days debts in precisely the same manner. This where paralyzed if not overth nwn. a faithful servant, and hurried off, more apprehension, and my first emotion one of he met from fifteen to twenty squirrels being the case it becomes the duty of the appear to be very little partisan, feeling dead than alive, in the fright, confusion, ineffable sadness! Quick as thought came crossing over from the western to the eas- people, precedent to all others, to reform throughout the State, which is the best Oct. 8.4t.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

And uproar of a terrible outbreak in Paris, and had discovered, when too late, that her daughter had been seperated from them and was missing. Their deliverer promsised to make every possible effort to find As she arose and extended her arms to-the child, but Celeste had little hope; for wards me, I three ways to she had heard from the servant of another.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

And uproar of a terrible outbreak in Paris, the painful assurance to my heart that this was the signal for my final seperation from the west when these voyages were made, the "navigators" always had their broad tails up for sails, which ensisted to make every possible effort to find As she arose and extended her arms to-their destination before night. Their fashe had heard from the servant of another hiding my face in her bosom, cave way to voite season for a terrible outbreak in Paris, the painful assurance to my heart that this was the signal for my final seperation from the west when these voyages were made, the "navigators" always had their broad tails up for sails, which ensist the public debt paid. First and their broad tails up for sails, which ensist the paris of all dishonest officials must be turned to the child, but Celeste had little hope; for wards me, I three ways to voite season for a terrible outbreak in Paris, the paris, the paris of bark and chies.

The paris of bark and chies. The ways the signal for my final seperation from the west when these voyages were made, the "navigators" always had their broad tails up for sails, which ensists the paris of bark and chies.

The paris of bark and uproar of a terrible outbreak in Paris, the painful assurance to my heart that this tern shore on bits of back and chips. The every branch of government, so that ex- guarantee of an intelligent use of the ballot. she had heard from the servant of another hiding my face in her bosom, gave way to vorite season for crossing over seems to PENNSYLVANIA can be carried against \$10,000 a year, of course could not live in lady who escaped later -but had never told a burst of uncontrollable grief. Words have been in the fall, as it was at that time the Ring without the slightest difficulty if a house furnished for Governors who re-

she was sure she saw the child among their dying love, and that she could never forget An unprincipled bachelor says troubles Reform. Work is all that is needed and travagantly furnished mansions, but the

Enough and more than enough of Confrom faithful friends, urging her immedis | him by 30,000 majority, and if he shall fail of an election it must be because the De-My father accompanied her to Boston, in | mocracy fail to appreciate and accept the school question, the positive support given and the lavish expenditure of money in jority. Here there is no diversion on the organization and action by Governor Hartranft's besitation and final surrender to free license, will tell thousands of votes against the party majority to be overcome is not half that of our sister State. Every element My cousins replied to my questions about that operated to transfer votes from the Republican ranks to Allen is stronger in Buckeye State had nothing to fear from the election of Hayes touching his exercise of For some reason I could not turn my authority. He is not in the leading-strings dight French accept; "My mamma had umph means a thoroughly faithful administration, and all that faithful citizens of annual interest to him as an individual. the State desired for their local government | So much I have thought it right to say in has been achieved. But it is not so in Pennsylvania, and it never can be so while the present domination of Republicanism is

for years to come.

The people of Pennsylvania do not desire ficials, but that all his surroundings and Almost sinking under agnation, I turned supporters shall aid and strongthen him in At the bare suggestion all else was for- Legislature from the ruthless grasp of less to deny the request, and we led our integrity. They see the Pilgrim and the ballot-stuffer crowding the Republican On the way we decided that my annt State Convention to nominate candidates There was no need of an introduction! et. They see the forger of returns crownfavored with Executive elemency. They licans in their convictions as can be found Soon after the reunion of the mother in the Union who will vote for Judge committees or bands or banners. They are in earnest, and no persuasion or promises During my father's stay in Boston he or threats will turn them from their purpose. To that distant wilderness he removed his instincts and his declared purposes, to such remote districts, in those days, was cess for reform depends upon the fidelity of doubtless the reason why we never received the Democracy to their grand opportunity. us among the favored few that "have en- ing's majority will be larger than was Hartranft's returned majority three years ago. on the first Tuesday of November. With the Democracy rests the issue, and they can win SQUIRREL SATIORS .- The Watkins (N. an imperishable victory for economy and

the work is going to be done.

PIOLLET ON THE TREASURY.

NUMBER 40.

HE GOES FOR MACKEY'S EARS-A LIVELY ARRAIGNMENT OF THE TREAS-URY SYSTEM.

From Col. Piollet's Speech at Frankila. Before I proceed to state my views of

what the duty of my position if chosen State Treasurer implies, allow me to state briefly the condition of public sentiment regarding the past and present manage. ment of this department of our State affairs. To say it is one of wide and almost universal distrust is a mild term to employ. The secret character of its management has aroused suspicion of the honesty and integrity of those who have been selected to discharge its duties. I make no averment of dishonesty against the present ocumbent or his immediate predecessors. They know as well as I do that truthful statements at short intervals would enable the public to judge their conduct. This alarming development of the official conduct of Robert W. Mackey and his immediate predecessors, taken in connection with what I think I have a right to say of him personally in the face of the defamation and low abuse his Pittsburg Commercial newspaper has printed against me. There is one assurance I will give you, fellow-citizens, here and now. Robert W. Mackey cannot turn over to me, if elected State Treasurer, a check or certificate of deposit in the Venango National Dank for the sum of \$7,000, nor his deposits in the Commercial Bank of Eric for some \$4,000, nor will I receive from two broken bankers in my county his claim for \$16,000, money given them on deposit, belonging to the State. If Mr. Kemble's judgement against a banker in Crawford county for \$125,000, given to secure the payment of State money, is in the Stace Treasury as eash, I will not take it nor will I receive the obligation of Hart, Caughey & Co. for \$10,000. This man Mackey, my accuser, whose dirty ring organs have heaped untold slauders upon me-if made to account to me as the people's State Treasurerwill first be made to understand he is required, in a gentlemanly and honorable way, that the money he has been entrusted to political favorites with the payment of reply to the flood of false aspersion upon my fair name, since I happened to know that

it came from the newspaper owned and controlled by the Pennsylvania Treasury ring. And now, fellow citizens, this brings me to the point of my discussion most important to you as taxpayers. The people have a right to know fully my idea of the meanng of the resolution of the Eric Convention relating to the Treasury management in the event of my election. I have no hesitation, no concealment to make. I started out in these remarks with the statement that concealment of the workings of our State Treasury engendered suspicion that improper uses were made of the people's money. Believing the converse of the proposition will insure confidence and protect character, it will be a most pleasing duty to carry out a long cherished idea of monthly statements, with such details as will make it patent to every eitizen that the money he pays into my custos dy, by authority of and in obedience to the laws of the State, has been fairly paid out in accordance with laws from the same authority. The sources of revenue I am some what familiar with, having been, like all of you, a tax-payer. One source of revenue has been evaded, not by our people, but by the officers of the Treasury. I allude to interest paid on the large balance

All who know me know that I have at

all times held, and openly declare as my

always shown to be on hand.

belief, that interest received by a State Treasurer was as sacredly the money of the people as the principal, and the officer was legally responsible for every cent paid by any one to him. Nay, more, that the State Treasurer who appropriates a dollar of that which comes into his hands beyond his salary, which is fixed by law, is guilty of embezzlement, and liable to be punished under the law which has been recently vindicated in the courts of Schuylkill county, presided over so ably by Judge Pershing who heads the State ticket. Now what I desire more even than my election is a precedent to settle once for all this question of legal and equitable right to the owners ship of interest accruing for deposits or use of the balance that is necessarily in the State Treasury during periods between itreceipt and disbursement. To this end I invite Mr. Rawle and Mr. Pennypacker to state in a public way and to the people hose votes our position solicits, distinctly their views and promised action in the event of election. If we are all egreed upon questions of the right of the people to have monthly detailed statements of the receipts and payments and the right to have interest paid into the Treasury as a lawful and equitable source of revenue, a vexed question would be settled. This does not involve a change in the manner of keeping State moneys, Our banks in Pennsylvania are generally sound and safe depositories. If it is right for the State Treasurer to demand interest for State money deposited, it is right every fraction shall be put to the credit of the State Treasury upon her books like revenue received from any other quarter. There is not time afforded me to speak longer, and I will only say that Judge Pershing, who heads the State ticket, is a man of admitted ability, noflioching courage on the side of right, and can be trusted to carry forward the reform promised by the gentlemen who placed him in nomination. Of our prospect for elce-A PUBLIC DUTY. - There is no particular tion I have only to say that my intercourse

First GOARRNOR HARTRANET had the Executive Mansion refurnished last year at an expense to the state of over \$20,000. A governor who had his salary doubled to her mistress—that one of the women who were not necessary to explain its cause. of the year when Mr. Burling met with the people will rally to the polls. Honest ceived only half that salary. Hard times daily watched the carts which conveyed the Understanding it at a glance, she carressed them in the largest numbers. Republicans everywhere are ready to co. don't make any difference to republican operate with the Democracy in securing officials with increased salaries and expeople who pay the taxes suffer.