

THE MANSION HOUSE,
Corner of Second and Market Streets.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

THIS old and comfortable hotel has been recently renovated and refurnished. The tables will be supplied with the best of everything in the market. The house will be found the best place for a pleasant stay.

W. W. CARROLL,
Proprietor.

THE REPUBLICAN,
Published every Wednesday by
GOODLANDER & LEE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Has the Largest Circulation of any paper in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

THE REPUBLICAN,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1877.

ZAC CHANDLER'S DEPART-MENT.

readiness. The spiritless newspapers that have ployed the scoundrel and fraud and defended party, right or wrong, are quoted in her tirades with a relish that is unmistakable, while the independent journals that have taken the lead by the throat and bade it surrender in the name of decency and honesty, are scoured with a whip that does not bleed the blood merely, because it is filled in the fury. And this is the way a so-called representative woman deals with the

THE TRUTH ABOUT GRANT.
FACTS TO WHICH THE GLANCES OF EUROPE AND FLUNKYISM CANNOT BLIND AMERICANS.

The reception that European snobs and fools may extend to Grant is not a matter about which America's pride is a thoughtful of brains need care a babe, and it is only when flunky journalism on the side of the water attempt to make it appear that the recipient of aristocratic and royal

may be classed as hitting below the belt. When he speaks of assessments and contributions he speaks of what he did quite his full share in meeting the party necessities, and he argues that if it was a necessity to assess office-holders and to call upon other dependents upon government favor for liberal subscriptions to save Hayes in 1875 and again to save him in 1876 in Ohio and again to save him after the election in South Carolina, Florida and

MORALS—PLAIN AND MORALS "COLORED."

The "Frederick's" Savings Bank of Washington has been robbed of nearly its entire deposits of \$3,250,000 (three million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars), the savings of over 72,000 poor negroes, the average of \$45 each. Mr. Frederick Douglas, its last President, at a few weeks before it collapsed, stated to his negro victims that the bank was sound and would pay dollars

Miscellaneous.
TERRA COTTA STANDING VASES,
HANGING VASES,
Stove Lining and Fire Brick,
kept constantly at hand.

STONE AND EARTHEN WARE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

CROCKERY, PILLS, CIGARETTES

Miscellaneous.
AUCTION! Having in my possession in Clearfield and other counties, I would offer by auction to the highest bidder in Clearfield or any part of the county, Charles M. ...

SHAW HOUSE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

The underground having been charged with this Hotel, would respectively solicit public patronage.

J. W. FULLERTON,
Proprietor.

WASHINGTON HOTEL,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

This new and well furnished house has been taken by the underground. The date of completion of being able to receive visitors is to be given to the public.

W. W. CARROLL,
Proprietor.

LODGE HOUSE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Table always supplied with the best of the market. The traveling public is invited to call.

ROBERT LOYD,
Proprietor.

latter of the furious Galt and while she can never hope to rival her in spreading the gift of bitterness over the land has contrived to disguise an amiable woman in the unassuming exterior that male politicians have found it necessary to discard as an obsolete and disgusting political fashion. Her efforts are directed towards the great work of keeping the North and South at war for another four years. In this field she is not so much at home as in weaving a romance about Mrs. Belknap and her number-one slippers, Governor Shepley's brilliant reception and dear General Hancock's efforts after the war, the beautiful and the good in public grounds and buildings, but she makes a sensation, and that it enough for the purpose of those in whose service her pen is enlisted. Sitting under the eye of the Treasury, her eye, undimmed by age, wanders over the South and impales an outrage on every glance. In sorrow she beholds the rebellion arising once more in its might, as a glint refreshed with wine. The Ku-Klux shank off the grave clothes; the crack of the slave driver's whip is heard; the war is a failure, and must be fought over again; and all because the reign of the carpet-bagger is at an end. It is clearly to doubt whether the good woman's heart is in the work, but it is the order of the day for women to do the fighting for politicians and papers not yet grided for battle, and Grace Greenwood happens to be the only Amazon in the service of the New York Times. But whatever the results are not likely to be serious except to themselves and those whom they claim to represent. The cause of woman, as they are in the habit of calling it, is being badly wounded in the hands of her friends. "But the mob of speculators rather enjoys the scratching and biting in this dull season. It is fun for the boys, although it may be death to the frogs."—*Phila. Times.*

AN ISSUE FOR 1880.

Whatever questions may enter into the canvass of 1880, one issue at least is well defined. There is to be a deadly war on fraud. The people will not have forgotten by that time they never will forget—that a minority stole the Presidency and gave it to a man who was not elected. A platform with no other plank than this ought to attract every man who loves his country, has a pride in his good name, and hopes to see it outlive the stain of fraud. It is a question of constitutional liberty which is at stake. The same question was at stake when the Electoral Commission was devised. The victors party acquiesced in the erection of this extraordinary tribunal and then submitted to its decree, all for the love of country. There were strong indications that the contemplated fraud would be carried as far as inauguration by force, just as the plans of the Republican party had been consummated by force in the South. Whether they were right or wrong, the real victors yielded in the interests of peace. But the blow struck at constitutional liberty shook the Republic to its foundation. It can hardly survive such another shock. Another success of a like fraud would overturn the doctrine of the rule of the majority, and future elections for President would become the dreary farce that the last one was. A fraud like that is treason, and treason must be made odious to the country which played the traitor to its country must be made to feel the penalty of its crime. Having lost all claim to confidence, it should be forced to relax its hold on power. The signs of the times seem to be propitious. While the sensible men of the country are yielding a support in all right things to the product of the monstrous wrong—willing to get a temporary good out of bad if possible—there are outgivings of a well-settled purpose to avenge the wrong when the first lawful and peaceful opportunity shall present itself. We think this will be more apparent in the fall elections, when there will be uttered a general and ringing protest against the eight-year rule of making a President. If from now on the people, as we expect they will, embrace every opportunity to denounce the crime against liberty, the instigators, aiders and abettors of that crime will be already defeated when they go before the country in 1880, and in that contest they will be crushed between the millstones of popular indignation and a long-suppressed wrath. The iron hand of justice will strike them to the ground. If freedom-loving Americans fall in their duty, the republic will have been a disastrous experiment and constitutional liberty a delusion. "The pathway to fraudulent elections is the highway to national death. If the Republic is to endure, we have looked for the last time upon the inauguration of a national executive who was not elected."—*Baltimore Gazette.*

warmer place in the regards of American flag. To judge him from his own standpoint and the standpoint on which he met the President in the days of his tribulation, Mr. Kemble may be overruled by Executive orders, but he cannot be answered.

But does the fact that such means were necessary to carry elections in the past prove that victories must be carried in like manner forever hereafter? Must Pennsylvania bleed as often as the October frosts come around to have a Republican ticket in Ohio? Must Ohio be dragged through campaign after campaign by the legs with golden hooks to prevent Pennsylvania from carrying over to the other side? Must this State ever tremble in the balance until it shall be known that liberal contributions sent to gubernatorial and even Presidential candidates, can succeed in debauching a sister Commonwealth? Must money and troops and desperate leaders be hung into Southern States, after the people have voted, to force out results, as a settled feature of our national political struggles? If so, then is Mr. Kemble right, and then is Mr. Hayes wrong, but Mr. Kemble, in the evident candor of his argument, has given the most conclusive reason why all such political manipulation must stop if the safety of the government itself could be maintained. He speaks volumes against his theory when he reminds the President that there are shadows in the White House; that there is a spot that will not out, and that there would be forgetfulness of the political desperation of the past by enforcing sublime political morality in the future. He retorts upon what he treats as mingled inconsistency and ingratitude of the President by saying that the Presidential title is not stainless, and that the consciousness of the fact is the prolific parent of reformations. If that be so, has not the political demoralization that has bowed down the Republican side of the scales in Ohio, and that brought Florida and Louisiana as blotted trophies into the Republican temple, gone quite far enough? Is it not time to call a halt and risk the breaking of political machines here and there rather than risk breaking five government itself by corrupt perversion of the popular will? Discounting the strength of the position of the President by all that can be said against his civility, is not high time that the civil service be lifted clear above the murky and pestilential atmosphere that political leaders have been compelled to breathe for years past in political victories? These are questions which will sink deep into the minds of considerate people, and when they must choose between continued political debauchery or the possibility of losing an election now and then, they will surrender the party to save the country.

LOST THE GAME.—S. Newton Pettis, whom Gov. Hartranft appointed Judge of Crawford county, on the death of Judge Lough, was defeated for nomination. This is a little rough on the new Judge who made a huge effort to win the prize.

UNDERTAKING
In all its branches. We keep in stock all the latest and most improved Coffins and Caskets, and have every facility for properly conducting the funeral of our deceased.

W. W. CARROLL,
Proprietor.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE,
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, &c., &c.,
At the most reasonable rates for CASH or exchange for

ADVERTISING:

Ten lines, or less, 3 times, \$1.50
Each subsequent insertion, 50c
Administrators' Notices, 2.50
Executors' Notices, 2.50
Auditors' Notices, 2.50
Cautions and Estrays, 1.50
Dissolution Notices, 2.50
Professional Cards, 5 lines, year, 5.00
Special notices, per line, .20

ADVERTISING:

One square, 10 lines, \$8.00
Two squares, 15.00
Three squares, 20.00
One fourth column, 50.00
One-half column, 70.00
One column, 120.00

BLANKS.

We have always on hand a large stock of blanks of all descriptions.

SUMMONS,
SUBPENAS,
EXECUTIONS,
ATTACHMENTS,
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT,
LEASES,
BONDS,
FEE BILLS,
CONSTABLES' BLANKS,
Ac., Ac., Ac.

JOB PRINTING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of PRINTING

MEAT MARKET.
F. M. CARBON & BRO.,
On Market St., one door west of Mason House, CLEARFIELD, PA.

FRESH MEAT—NEW SHOP.

The undersigned hereby informs the public in general that they keep on hand, regularly, at their shop, adjoining JOHN GILBERT'S furniture store, opposite the Court House, the BEST FRESH DEEP-YEAR MUTTON, LAMB, PORK, &c., AT REDUCED PRICES, FOR CASH.

NEW CABINET MAKING SHOP.
M. B. SPACKMAN
Desires to announce to the public that he has opened a CABINET MAKING SHOP IN CLEARFIELD

JOHN TROUTMAN,
DEALER IN
FURNITURE,
MATTRESSES,
AND
Improved Spring Beds,
MARKET STREET, NEAR P. O.

DR. E. M. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
(Office in Bank Building)
Clearfield, Pa., May 27, 1877.

J. M. STEWART,
SURGEON DENTIST,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
(Office in Masonic Hall)
Clearfield, Pa., May 27, 1877.

DR. A. M. HILL,
DENTIST,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
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