WILLIAM M'CANDLESS,

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL! or Lourence County, DISTRICT.

you presidest room:)EUS BANKS, Isq., Hollidaysburg. WM. A. WALLACE, of Clearfield. OLNTY.

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eratic County Committee.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

HE BALL IN MOTION! first Meeting of the Campaign. atteand Conservative citizens of

ity, and of all other localace they may come, are respect-Sonday Evening next, Sept. 4th. o listen to able and eloquent on. Wm. A. WALLACE, of

late for State Senator, sand Mishaps at and near Mome. te fire companies are expected to parade

semonal Blacklick camp meeting will me near Armagh, Indiana county. toesley last ended the dog days and to-

by a wagon. corner-stone of a new Luthersn church

in I hursday last, nkeman, name to us unknown, had bone broken by being knocked from

on the tunnel, on Monday week. entre county man plumes himself on ckilled seventy seven rattlesnakes withea of twenty square feet all in one day. was Neal Keogh, and not Thos Keogh, es recently killed by the cars at Altoose papers published in that city led us ev. Father Stack, of Williamsport, de a very instructive discourse on . Papal

lity" in the Catholic church in this right, and the flood was augmented by fant fall of rain on Sunday.

ohn Rifile has advertised in mamters a very extensive sale of horses, lot of ground, and other property, at iville, on Saturday, Sept. 16th. Furculura next week.

ther Ciristy, of the Catholic church in see, con memorated the seventeenth anm of his ordination to the priesthood brating High Mass on Tuesday morning r friend T. Blair Patton, of Altoona,

are accept our thanks for an invitation nd the firemen's parade and picnic at to day. Sorry we can't indulge. e German Lutheran Sunday School s and pupils of Johnstown participated e me at Leunen's grove on last Saturday. marched out to music played by a brass

-A mother, daughter, grand-daughter and composed the female portion of a cotilset at a Blair county pic-nic the other day, or the old gal in particular and the balof the tribe in general!

An Alteona boy named Strohmyer had his feet caught and badly crushed betwo car bumpers of a freight train on jumped for the purpose of riding to ng Point after berries:

angh his arm on Tuesday of last week which wered the artery. Prompt medical assisace prevented serious consequences. -A young man named Hugus was crushed

eight miles from Johnstown, in Richland waship, last week. A great number of Johnstowners and others went out to see the sights on last Sunday, notwithstanding the heavy and

veighed within a fraction of one and a half Find within a fraction of one and a half pounds.

Wm. Lloyd, of Susquehanna township, a hold has been keeping out of the way of the list officers for several months, owing to a thing officers for several months, owing to a thing officers for several months, owing to a thing officers for several months, owing to a to know. The subscription price is five dollars.

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY, published by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, New York, contains a full and complete statement of all facts at once. It is clean, safe and efficient. If your drugglet has not got it send direct to Proceed to know. The subscription price is five dollars. tharge of arson preferred against him, having that got tired of the "hide and go seek" & B's, Oak Hall. esiness, came to town on Friday and gave

-A man was recently shot dead by Mr. J. S. Thompson, of Martha Furnace, Centre county, whilst attempting to break into the

was tender, juicy and savory. A patent refrig

Reade, Esq., of this place, was Mr. Deen's competitor, and some of the political friends the latter gentleman are so much put out about Mr. Backs having to beat Taylor and Dean, instead of Taylor and Reade, that they threat en to go back on the nomination.

HANDENBURGH & CO.'S GREAT COMBI-NATION.—As will be seen by advertisement in our paper to-day, Handenburgh & Co.'s Mam-moth Combination of Shows, Circuses and Me-nageries is to exhibit in Johnstown to-morrow, or Supprinciple on Saturday, and in Mallidge. at Summitville on Saturday, and in Hellidays-burg on Monday. In regard to the superior ex-cellence of this supendous entertainment the press of this country as well as of Europe bear he most flattering testimony, but of the estab-ishment in detail the following from the Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury gives a better idea than anything we have yet read:

The variety and extent of the Menageries and Circuses owned by Messrs. Handenburg & Co., and incorporated in this grand caravan, can, in the most liberal sense, be called comprehensive. In point of variety they are superior to any, while in extent they are without an equal. Were they placed alone before the member with Were they placed alone before the people, without the collateral attractions of a circus-a show of trained performing animals—the grand effects of outside munificence and splendor— we think, in fact are satisfied, that they would prove a powerful attraction. The animals and birds, of which there are nearly three hundred, are all important ones—very few being of kinds with which the public have been long familiar. There are a number which are positive miliar. There are a number which are positively new to the people of this country. Spectators when they pass around inspecting the inmates of the dens, will find a variety, not a lot of duplications. Some concerns have a great number of specimens we admit, almost as many as Messrs, Handenburgh & Co. possess, but they are mostly lions, lionesses, leopards, South American tigers (not Bengals), panthers, wildeats, monkeys, coons, and foxes. In Messrs, Handenburgh & Co.'s there are the white cameis, chetah leopards, the sire, dam and colt els, chetah leopards, the sire, dam and colt zebras, perfect specimens of the genuine stripe, not quaggas; the Alascan white bear, silverfleeced lamas, the only ones in America, a serthe summer. Both ends came very creature, a royal family of black maned lions, rare and large bush kangaroos, a wombatta, rare and large bush kangaroos, a wombatta, African estriches, and other specimens which are exclusive variety. The ordinary stocks of lions, leopards, camels, dromedaries, hyenas, lamas, wolves and elephants, are also choice; in fact none better have ever been placed on exhibition. Having on hand such material for allowing the public to see beasts and birds, which are, in reality, curlosities. Handenburgh

upon this Continent. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL SO-CIRTY - The Annual Exhibition of this Society (formerly Altoona Park Association), will be held at the City of Altoons on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 1871. The grounds are the largest and most complete, and the driving course equal to the best, in the State. The very liberal premiums offered by the Manngers must command the attention and attena Sanday evening last.

dance of all parties rearing good stock, or interested in agricultural and other inventions. e streams about Johnstown to rise to The following summary of premiums will convey an idea of their magnitude:

given, should guarantee a larger turnout this season than herevolore. Entries of blooded stock and valuable inventions are being made, and there will be beauty and diversity to look

Excursion tickets will be issued from all stations on the main line and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad, from Monday until Friday, good for return trip on Saturday.

SUPPOSED MURDER IN TYRONE.-Last week's ilsue of the Tyrone Herald furnishes the following particulars of what there is strong reason to believe was a wilful murder committed in that place only a few days ago:

A man named Owen Diho, employed on legist train, was precipitated beneath the last at Spruce Creek on the 16th inst, and is shortly spruce to the policy of the effects.

Valie Luttringer has completed the time of the catholic church at Loretto, and is safereaid V. L. are hard to scare up.

Mrs. Digenbrode, the widow woman whom the first week as being suspected of the control of infanticide, was arrested at her home and control of infanticide in the inf

At 3 o'clock, p. m., the jury rendered the following verdict:
That Joanna Meinhart came to her death by strangulation at the hands of some unknown

-A young man named Hugus was crushed to death by a fall of coal in one of the Cambria Iron Company's mines at Johnstown on look and of good character, and was the main support of a widowed mother.

-The United Brethren held a camp-meeting eight miles from Johnstown in Diant. the law may take its course.

the law may take its course.

A Shight Mistake.—A man living near Kittanning Point, while one day last week engaged in grubbing in a new field, came across in the special state of the efficient ladies who will have inches and the poured down on that day.

A young man named Isaac Evans was badipiped in the mines at East Conemand, as hauled in a spring wagon to his home on as hauled in a spring wagon to his home on the day.

A shalled in a spring wagon to his home on the day last the buckets to get the honey and the blankets, the buckets to get the honey and the blankets to cover himself while he gathered what he supposed to be the succulent product of the bees. He was however considered in the exception this year. Mr. Richard was for the product of the bees. He was however considered in the exception this year. Mr. Richard and the exception this year. Mr. Richard was for the product of the bees. He was no intruder.—Our triend wonth home stunning into the nest had turned to yellow-jackets, which soon gave blim to understand that he was an intruder.—Our triend wonth home stunning in several places, and the efficient ladies who will have it in charge, and whose names bave been amounced in the church, a complete success in all other particulars. No one ever yet felt the want of and provided himself with a bucket and a blacket of the mines at East Conemand, and supposed to be a honey-bees nest, and supposed to be a honey-bees in the provided himself with a bucket and a considerable provided himself with a bucket and a blacket of the mines at East Conemand, and they can to render the mines are with the church, a complete success in and success, as we feel sure it will be annothed the church, a complete success in the provided himself which a complete success in an early to east and provided himself with a bucket and a blacket of the mines at East Conemand, and the planted success in the provided himself with a bucket and a bucket and a blacket of the beast of the bea

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Brown's.

VOX POPULI.

county, whilst attempting to break into the latter's store. No clue as to the name of the burglar was found about his person. He had an envelope in his pocket aldressed to Anna Robinson, Pittsburgh.

—Traugh, of the Standard, dined on beef slaughtered in Texas on Aug. Ist and served up in Hollidaysburg last Sunday. He says it was tender, juicy and sayory. A patent relying the usual variety by a homily on Teachers' Examinations, a subject that ought to be interesting just now. We had a visit last week from our County Superintendant, and a pleasant chair with him elicted the facts that some teachers fail at the examinations, and that, while his sympathy is with such persons, yet, as he is a sworm officer, he cament here. Teachers' Examinations. hose who are not good scholars.

The fact that so many teachers fail at exami-

was tender, juicy and savory. A patent reling reator did the "b.z" for the beef, but after keeping it fresh so long it was a pity to throw it into a Traugh of that kind.

—Now is the time to buy fruit cans very cheap. Vallie Luttringer has a big stock on hand, and will furnish the very best quart cans in large or small quantities, at the low price of one dollar per dozen, or second rate cans same size at seventy five cents per dozen. So jirch in while you cax—fruits and buy so very cheap.

—To-morrow will usher in the melancholy dars, the saddest of the year, and we don't know any better time than now for people to put money in their purses and, repair without delay to V. S Barker's cheap cash store where there is a very elegant variety of sum mer goods to be had almost for the asking. Vallie wants room for his fall stock and is bound to give bargains to all who want them—A Miss Annie Brown, who at one time created a sensation in Blair county in consequences of being supposed to have a living snake in her stomach, which occasionally protuded its head from her mouth, took out an India rubber imitation of the reptile and now Annie's occupation is gone.

—Join Dean, Esq. of Hollidaysburg, was nominated as the Radical candidate for Judge of this Judicial District on Tuesday last. The conference was held at Altoona, and the non-ination was made on the third ballot. Geo. M. Reade, Esq., of this place, was Mr. Deen's competitor, and some of the political friends. his ability to import instruction to others as well as to comprehend the principle himself. Wen as to comprehend the principle himself. Not long since we saw a teacher at an examination trying to solve a problem in addition of fractions by cancellation. He was not a young teacher either, and when we tipped his elbow and told him that couldn't be done, he insisted that it could, and was not convinced till I mentioned common denomination, when he took the that it could, and was not convinced till I mentioned common denomination, when he took the hint. Now this teacher understood the rules for adding fractions and for cancellation both, but he did not seem to understand the principle.

Now we say to teachers, do not burden the mind with many facis and definitions, but think much about causes and principles. Throw the text-books away, except for occasional reference, and study a given branch last as if you were going to make a book yourself. You can it this way prepare for an examination at the plane as well as in the studio. You can study out cause and effect at your daily avocations just as well as anywhere else. Going to a Norjust as well as anywhere else. Going to a Normal School may help, but studying hard at home is worth more than normal instruction. If any teacher answers these three questions in Geography, the Superintendant can soon tell whether or not be understands it and can

1 Can you secount for the genial climate of Great Britain, that has so high a latitude?
2. Can you tell why there is little or no rain in a portion of Peru?
3. Can you tell how long a day is in 60 degrees north latitude when it is fourteen hours long in 40 degrees north latitude? in 40 degrees north latitude?

A thousand answers in local geography would not be as satisfactory as these three well answered. Superintendents usually ask questions that have point in them. Our Superintendant most certainly does. We have examined and been examined by a dozen of County Superintendents.

Superintendants, and never failed yet, and yet we never prepared for examination by ransacking books. We just put the mind to thinking. That was all

succeeded in giving a useful hint our purpose is accomplished. We consider the questions asked by our Superintendant to be perfectly fair, and a little attention to first principles will crown the labors of every applicant with success.

There is now in operation hetels, iclothing, jewelry, hardware, drug, book, furniture and grocery stores. There is one newspaper published here, the "Lincoln County Advertiser." Churches and free schools are being success. When a law student is examined, he is not examined to see how much he knows, but how well be knows, and he is not examined on the statutes of Pennsylvania, but on elementary law. So the teacher should not be examined on text-book questions so much as on the elements and principles of science.

ROB ROY. which are, in reality, curlosities. Handenburgh & Co. can, with perfect propriety, claim to have the largest and best Menageries and Circuses

A Few of "Observer's" Observations: Ms. Fireman—It was my wont in days gone by to indulge in political speculations in the columns of the Alleghanian, but as that sprightly little paper is now among the things that were, and a hybrid concern, half New York and half "On the Wing," has risen from its ashes, I have concluded to "change the venue," and henceforth will contribute my mite to your columns. And just here let me give it as my opinion that the Radical party, and the elever fellows generally, have lost a good ed. and got a very weak
Ed. (or head) by the journalistic change noted
above. Todd was racy; Ed. is—nothing, and
very little of that. The productions on the in-

tested against this; but it was answered that the right of protest was in the bank only, and Sam Henry had it. Thus checked, they felt their cause was at a discount, but stood the share "as well as could be expected"; however, as old Trezulney said, they feit "a little sore."

Trezulney sind, they feit "a little sore."

The balance of the ten pins were set up without any serious trouble—almost as easy indeed as they will be bowled down again by the Democracy next October. They are all mere make-weights for S. H., and are only a kind of Baxter's shove for him.

Capt. Wm. R. Hughes, who signalized himself during the late unpleasantness and is under during the late unpleasantness, and is understood to have participated in the capture of the Monitor, and who sought the empty honor of Menitor, and who sought the empty honor of being nominated for Frothonotary, was rudely thrust aside, and a man who declined to be a candidate was forced to accept the situation.

But my sheet is full. Next week I shall refer to a stupid "On the Wing" production in the Hereid, and demonstrate that it is, with all its uncleanness and stupidity, an "issue" of Sam's bank.

Observer.

The success of the Central Insurance Company of Altoona, as shown by the Company's Statement for July 1st, proves that skill and ability are the prominent elements of success in the insurance business. The Central, under the efficient management of Messirs. Kerr & Co., is already regarded as one of the safest, and, therefore, one of the very best companies doing business in Fennsylvania. We can confidently recommend the Central to those of our readers who may desire insurances on their properties. Besides being as safe as any other properties. Besides being as safe as any other company, the people of this county have the chance of knowing, or at least learning the per-sonal standing of the directors, which ought to have a great deal to do with deciding in what ompany to insure.
Foreign Exchange and Shipping are also among the specialties of this reliable firm, and passage tickets to and from all points in the world can be obtained from them at regular

A Sum THING .- The Ladies' Fair in aid of the Catholic church here, notwithstanding little has been said about it for a week or two, will open without fail of Monday evening next, and we trust that all firlends of the cause, and es-pecially persons attending Court during the week, will do all they can to render it a finan-cial success, as we feel sure it will be under the

brellas and furnishing goods for saie.

*TIVE? You will be delighted with it. Clean, safe, and efficient. It is driving all the poisonous compounds out of the market. It is acceptant as a clear as crystal. See advertisement.

"ON THE WING" AND "LIT."

MacShane at Mingara. MY DEAR HENRY-I too have been at the Falls of Niagara; and as the Chap-(beg pardon 1)-man who does Niagara for you and the Herald is not always to the point, I think I shall be able to Cape with him or any other M. A. In the matter of description. of description.

The Falls are eligibly situated in a wild, romantic neighborhood. They are bounded on the east by Canada, on the west by the United States, on the north by the Niagara river, and on the south by more Niagara river, and on the south by more Niagara river. The fall is 164 feet high if you look from below, or 164 feet low if you look from above, or 228 feet if you look both ways at once.

This great natural curiosity has two peculiarities. One of these is that it has never been known to freeze over, and hence the people thereabouts are compelled to fall back on other localities for their ice. Another strange feature is, that while the water under the falls is a "boiling caldron," it comes out below as "coal as a cucumber."

a cucumber."

There are good hotels at the Fails. The International and the Cataract, opposite the fail on the American side; the Clifton, on the English side; the Monteagle, opposite the Suspension Bridge, and several smaller houses in the village of Niagara, are all excellent in their way—which is a great way from here. The Spencer House, where Chapman and Cope domiciled, is also a first class hotel, and furnishes which are House, where Chapman and Cope counters also a first class hotel, and furnishes whisky at only 15 cents a drink, which accounts, etc. only 15 cents a drink, which accounts, etc.

I didn't follow Dickens' steps, nor do as he did, nor did I care what the dickens he did even. English writers belittle all that is American and exaggerate all that is English, and as a consequence there is considerable of the suds and foam of the falls in Dickens' quoted description. Goldsmith, after describing the falls, concludes by saying that "Indians in their canoes have passed over in safety." Now, every visitor to Niagara knows that no canoe ever built at Canoe Place, or any other place, passing visitor to Niagara knows that no canoe ever built at Canoe Place, or any other place, passing over these falls, would leave enough lumber together to make a respectable lucifer.

Give me rather the description of Niagara Falls that Cooper puts into the mouth of Leatherstocking when he speaks of "Natur" as we have it up hereaway," and asks Mabel to "gaze on all that God has done here."

Father Hennepin, a French missionary priest, discovered these Falls in 1678, and has the honor thereto attached; but if he had failed to make thereto attached; but if he had failed to make the discovery, there is no question at all in my

mind but what they would have been found ere this, as there is quite an intelligent and enter-prising population in that "neck o' timber." prising population in that "neck o' timber."

There is quite a village on the American side of the Falls, but on the English side there is only one Street, and that is Sir Thomas Street of the Provincial Parliament. The house he occupies is on the bluff nearly opposite the Falls, and was once occupied by Sam'l Zimmerman, from this neighborhood, the great Canadian Rail Read King, who was killed at the celebration of the completion of his own work, the Grand Trunk Rail Road. By the way, I should have traveled by that road, only for one thing—I had no Grand Trunk.

The celebrated "Burning Spring" is near the The celebrated "Burning Spring" is near the Street mansion, on the bank of the river above the Falls. It is a spring on the surface of the ground from which a gas issues that burns like a candle when fire is communicated to it.

A few miles distant in Canada is St. Catha-ne's, greatly celebrated for its baths for the ure of various diseases. It is a popular resort or invalids. Lundy's Lane is not at Ningara, but some three miles from the Falls on the Canada side.

I visited the monument.

The Suspension Bridge, one mile below the Falls, was constructed by the celebrated

Robling, a German bridge-builder—the same rentleman who first suggested and carried out the idea of wire ropes, which ropes subsequent-

supplanted hempen ones on the Old Portage Rail Road.
The Devil's Whirlpool, four miles down the river from Ningara; is only inferior to the Falls in spectacular grandeur. But I haven't time to describe it now. MACSHANE.

Letter from Nebraska.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., Aug. 9, 1871. sacking books. We just put the mind to thinking. That was all.

A teacher who can at sight diagram analyze and parse the following sentence correctly is capable of teaching grammar: "To do good and succeeded in locating myself, I have concluded to write and give you some idea of where I am and what financer of country this is. The town of North Platte is 290 miles from Omaha and is the county seat of Lincoln country. It is very beautifully located on a slightly elevated plateau between the North and decimal fractions.

In preparing for Fall examinations, then let teachers examine and investigate principles, and they will most likely succeed. Our sympathy is always with teachers, and if we have succeeded in giving a useful hint our purpose in creasing. There is now in operation hetels, and Annie E. Morris, aged 6 months and 23 days. DEAR MAC—Having arrived here about three weeks ago and succeeded in locating myself. I have concluded to write and give you some idea of where I am and what manner of country this is. The town of North Platte is 290 miles built and supported with great liberality. The Union Pacific Rail Road Company have exten-Union Pacific Hail Road Company have extensive shops here, a roundhouse, blacksmith, machine and repair shops, and a hotel, the latter costing \$40,000. The valley between the two rivers at this point is about four and a half miles wide, and every foot of it is susceptible of the highest degree of cultivation. Good water can be had by digging from lifteen to twenty feet, and by taking the water out of either of feet, and by taking the water out of either of the rivers, an irrigating canal that would supply the entire valley could be built at comparatively little cost. This has been and will atways continue to be an important shipping point for Texas cattle on the line of the road, and extensive cattle yards and shutes have been built by the Company for this purpose. The town of North Platte is and will continue the most important point in Western Nebraska. It is 1.48; miles east of Sacramento. Its elevation above the sea is 2.789 feet. elevation above the sea is 2,789 feet.

elevation above the sea is 2,789 feet.

Lincoln county is the largest and promises to become one of the wealthiest, if not the healthiest county in Nebraska. It is exceedingly well adapted to stock raising. There are many other flourishing towns on the line of U. P. R. R., among which is the town of Grand Island, the county seat of Hall county, which takes its name from Grand Island in the Piatte river. It is 150 miles west of the Missouri river and is the point of the junction of the Midland Pacific Railroad from Nebraska City via. Lincoln, the Railroad from Nebraska City via. Lincoln, the capital of the State. This road is now under contract and the cars will be running into the town by the last of this or beginning of next year. Grand Island has a population of nearly 1.00 which is constantly being augmented by migration.

The seasons in this country are not subjected to 'very great' extremes of heat or cold. The summers are usually very warm, but the winters are said to be exceedingly mild, and wagons are used exclusively for hauling, sleds being unknown here. Spring opens carly, All small grains are sown in March, and corn is planted in April or early in May. Cattle get their living on the ranges from the middle of April until the first of December and the phrase "spring poor" for cattle is almost unknown in this region.

The old fear of lack of rain in the "Great

American Desert" has been utterly exploded Whether or not it is true, as the Indians say that the white man brings rains, or whether or not the running of the rallroad trains across the continent has broken up old electrical and climatic influences, certain it is that there has been an abundance of rain, and a good distribution of it as to time, in this country during the past four years, or since permanent settlement on any scale has been commenced. Nebraska is almost exclusively a prairie State and has no dense forests or great bodies of tim-ber requiring the toll of a life-time to remove in order to open up a farm. Yours, &c.,

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Mr. Hickey keeps constantly on hand a large stock of new and fashiomable furniture, and those who require anything in his line should give him a call. Every article sent from his rooms will be warranted as represented.

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EVERYBODY wants it-Frazier's California Nonopy can take Frazier's'vegetable California Herb Bitters and remain long unwell. Dr. Fraziet's vegetable California Herb Bit-ters will cure nearly all the diseases, that fiesh is heir to. ARE YOU SICK?-Then read the advertisement coded, "Millions Bear Testimony," &c. THE success of Frazier's California Herb Bit-ters is now established beyond a doubt.

Som only in bottles Frazler's California flerb Bitters. [aug.10.-tf.] Taking it for granted that everybody reads the Freeman. L. Cohen, of the cheap Hat Parlor. No. 227 Main street, Johnstown, selects its columns to inform every lady that he has just received the new style slik bat for the Fall trade. It is the handsomest of handsome hats—a tip-top affair. Mr. Cohen has all kinds of fashionable hats for sale. He also keeps all kinds of gents' furnishing goods, as well as trunks, valises, umbrellas, satchels and such like. Mr. Cohen is a fair, one-price dealer, and will give good bargains to cash buyers.

tages to those advertisers who wish to attract custom from the rural population among which the papers circulate. They are furnished free to any address on receipt of stamp: GREAT EXPECTATION TO Fall trade at Wana-

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OBITUARY.

MCDONALD.-Died, in this place, on Wednes-

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Street.

M. L. OATMAN,
Ebensburg, pril 22, 1871.-tf.

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Clearfield Twp., Aug. 24, 1871,-3t.

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in General Assembly met, That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provi-DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP ions of the tenth article thereof, to wit: The partnership heretofore existing be-Strike out the Sixth Section of the Sixth Ar-

The partnership heretofore existing between Daniel J. Kelly and Simon Suitzbach, of Loretto, in the manufacture of segars, has been this day DISSOLVED BY NUTUAL CONSENT. The books and papers of said firm are in the hands of Daniel J. Kelly, who is authorized to settle the accounts of said firm.

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SIMON SULTZBACH,
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