The Clearfield Republican .



WEDNESDAY MORNING::::::November 2

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO.

ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL. ROBERT L. JORSSTON, Cambria. RICHARD VAUX, Philadelphia. REPRESENTATIVE. . William Loughlin 13. Paul Leidy Edw'd R. Helmbold 14. Robert Swineford Edw'd P. Dunn 15. John Ahl 16. George A. Smith Thos. McCullough Edw'd T. Hess 17. Thaddeus Banks Phil. S. Gorbard 18. Hugh Montgomery Geo. G. Leiper Michael Seltzer 19. John M. Irvine 20, Jos. M. Thompso 21. Rasselas Brown Jos. M. Thompson Patrick McEvoy Thos. H. Walker 22. James P. Barr 23. Wm. J. Kountz 24. Wm. Montgomery Oliver S. Dimmick 12. Abm. E. Dunning

A LAST WORD.

As this is the last opportunity we shall have of addressing our readers before they shall have acted their part in the great work of Tuesday next, as a LAST WORD we would say to them turning from pulpit pounder to political gentlemen in the State. Gen. Fatton, in that their duty is a plain one. If they expounder, there is yet (or ought to be) a distributing the patronage of the General want their country restored to what very different class of persons, who will Government for his district, secured the sympathy. We know that it was no fault it was designed to be by its framers- look upon this exhibition of degeneracy. Hon's share for Clearfield county. And If they want to transmit the free in- with mortification and shame. "My what has he made of it? Suppose Old stitutions, and their national liberties, kingdom is not of this world " said the Abe should call the General to an account] to their posterity in the same condi- Saviour, "else would my servants fight." for this extraordinary loss? How would tion they themselves have enjoyed The Jacksons and the Hicks, however, the General answer? We can imagine abused for it, and that by the very fellows them, they must cast their votes for are of a very different opinion. They, like the dialogue would be about as follows : GEORGE B, McCLELLAN. Nothing short of his election will save all that true patriots value in the gov. out on this line if it takes all summer," the Army, ernment of human affairs.

the State and Union TO ELECT try "as wolves in sheep's clothing," not are among the conscripts. and not only VOTE, but they must up discord-inciting insurrection-glory- teered. also WORK. If they do, all will be ing in civil war-arraying brother against Lincoln. Oh. General, that won't do, racy even on that occasion, in any impor-Lincoln. desires an HONORABLE PEACE benefitted by the transfer. One thing is for the milk in the cocoanut. and a RESTORED UNION.

DEMOCRATS, BEWARE OF DE-CEPTION !

some member of Congress, but was no doubt re-mailed at Curwensville, and his address written upon it there- O Shame ! Shame ! (not to religion) but dangerous to try it too often. his constituents disagreed with him which the Rev. Mr. Hicks and dis dear in opinion.' know that it will be impossible for much less the revier of those who have them to pay much longer, even at never injured him in any way. Having present rates, and when you talk of a been called of God to preach *His* Gospel-Stebbins is a stock-broker, and has holier calling, and his will be a greater remade a princely fortune as a stock- ward, gambler; the bigger the debt, and the more bonds in market, the more money he makes-so that it is not ceived.

The Bellefonte Meeting and its Apostles. Boy The Abolition party in this county In our last we merely noticed that the is growing-

Rev. J. W. Jackson, of Harrisburg, and "Small by degrees, and beautifully less" - sists in abusing its own friends, who were the connecticut settles the country will derive from his re-election. If the Rev. W. W. Hicks, of Bellefonte, were A consummation highly gratifying to-candidates for county offices at the late question that the political tide is running he tells you it will "put down. If Rev. J. W. Jackson, of Harrisburg, and the Rev. W. W. Hicks, of Bellefonte, were A consummation highly gratifying to candidates for county onces at the late question that the political tide is running he tells will derive from his re-election. I to regale their brethren of the black school every real friend of the Union. At the election? Because some of the Demoin the latter place on the evening of Nov. present rate of decrease there will not be cratic candidates received a larger majority in the latter place on the evening of Nov. present rate of decrease there will not be chart four years from over their competitors than Bigler receiv. cratic party, and now that the current has - He has had all the men, and all the men, and all the men, and all the men. the Rev. W. W. Hicks, who as the " pre- this time. While the State has been ed over Schofield, therefore, argues the force until the November vote is taken - work with 75,000 men in the de all the siding elder " of the eccasion, was to " de. steadily going Abolition-wards, Clearfield organ, "Bigler ran behind his ticket." The present is a good time, therefore, to He told us there was "nothing wrong" siding elder " of the eccasion, was to " de, steadily going a station and, chan hat given to present some estimates of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and that "nobody was hurt," that on a state of the probable re- and the to fully set forth the perfidious Bigler, Democratic strength. How gratifying any other candidate, with the exception sult in the several States when the Fresi- troubles were simply a "tempest in a tempest in a tempest in a tempest in a tempest in a tempert in a te while a Senator at Washington in the ear- this must be to Patton, Sweepe, & Co., of McCullough, who leads him eight votes, dential vote is taken. by days of Secession, and show from the but more especially to the Lincoln office- and whenever cur neighbor asserts that toral college (not counting Tennessee or State asserted the same thing, and his being and his bow two hundred and thirty, whole patty reitersted the same thing, and his records, that instead of denouncing them holders in our midst. Look at the Bigler ran "behind the balance of his Louisians) is now two hundred and thirty- whole party reiterated the assertion. And (the Southerners) to their faces, he fol- figures :

lowed in the footsteps of his treacherous For Governor in 1860 the vote of Clear- asserts that which is unqualifiedly fulac, master James Buchanan." We hope ere field county was as follows :

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	this that the Rev. W. W. Hicks has had a	Foster						2,040
	safe delivery, and that light has come to	Curtin	2	100		۰.,		1,755
	the Gentiles. No man is so proficient in	For Preside	nt l	860 -	10			
1	showing up treachery, as he who has com-	Reading	tick	et			\sim	1,836
ł.	mitted treason, and none more competent	Lincoln	*		×		(a)	1,702
	to set forth perfidy than he whom the	For Auditor General 1862-						
	Devil has dragged from the Altar to the	Slenker				÷		2,167
		Cochran		1.1		1	Ξ.	1,315
	Hustings. If Mr. Bigler is to be despised	For Governor 1863-						
	for "following in the footsteps of his	Woodwa	rd			18		2,483
	treacherous master, James Buchanan,"	Curtin				141		1,531
	what should men think of the hypocrite		ess 1	864-				
	and proselyte who refuses to follow in the				×1	IX.		2.468
	footsteps of his master, Jesus Christ, and	Schofield	1+	÷.	÷.	4	1.0	1.216
	treacherously forsakes his call of God " to		see	that	while	the	Det	nocrati

cratic preach the Gospel," that he may become vote is increased in four years, 428 votes, the mouth-piece of demagogues, and the the Abolition vote has decreased 559-mabraving defender of Shoddyites, whose king a net Democratic gain of 967! Truly cry is blood ! blood !! blood !!! A faith- this is a record that the distinguished ful servant in a bad cause is infinitely pre- leaders of the Jacobine of this county ought ferable to a faithless renegade in a good to be proud of. No men can hold higher one, and though bad men and children heads away from home. In their own may be amused at a conceited divine, estimation, they are the most important of his that some Republicans preferred Gen. Grant, have determined "to fight it General. Why, Master, our men are in

Having succeeded years ago in dividing Lincola. Not so, General, for my drafts Army, and devotes a whole column in a sixteen voter. It is clearly within the reach of the the Church, North and South, these crea- are particularly severs on Democrats, and we labored effort to make good the charge. It is certainly demonstrable that the

well. That there will be no faltering brother - and hurrying thousands of souls During the first two years more Demo- tant particular, and we defy Swoope, or McClellan will be honestly elected Presiin any part of Clearfield county, we as unprepared as their own, into the pres- crats than Republicans volunteered from any other Jacobin scribler, to substantiate dent on the 8th of November next, still are well aware; and that this is the ence of God. A party must be hard up your county. It won't do for you to deny their charge. Your assertions, remember, there is large margin of doubt, that Demcase throughout the entire length and for raw material when it has to go to the this to me. Some of them are still in the will not pass. They are even worse than corats cannot afford to consider the matbreadth of the State and nation, we have every reason to believe. To have are really at a loss to know wheth-WORK and to VOTE, then, should and we are really at a loss to know wheth-with Church or the party would be not the provide and many are dead. So, General, upon the people. That is at a discount of before us. Democratic speakers must be be the watchword of every man who er the Church or the party would be most there must be some other way to account nearly three hundred per cent.; but your stirring, and conservative; presses must

sure, good men will feel happier when they General, Well, it does look a good deal nity. discover the real character of their pastors, like a puzzle. But I assure you that every

But these fellows are to be pitied and find the facility with which they are man I had appointed is sound to the core- rather than blamed. They have so litercapable of serving both God and Mammon. avery man of them arts is avery store any oveyed the dictation of their masters' As one of the Abolition pamphlets A friend has placed in our hands a capable of serving both God and Mammon, and crying to be de. capable of serving both God and Mammon, and crying But, to make a clean breast of it, your -whose policy it is to "have no defeats, so industriously circulated through livered by Congressman Stebbins of to Old Abe on Monday, is a kind of a two Majesty must remember that the people but all victories"-that we dare say each this county makes a flagrant attack HELES FRANCES, daughter of Olive and flagr New York, which he received thro' handed business, but it must be done. of that county are a little wider awake individual member of the justa that 'con-

Abusing the Slain

knowing it to be to.

tion of McCullough, every man on the Re-

publican ticket (all citizens of the county,

much worse to be abused for it in the col-

umns of the paper they labor so hard to

concerned, he is entitled to our heartfelt

whose duty it was to have prevented it.

Der Our Jacobia neighbor charges us

Why is it that our Jacobia neighbor per-The result of the elections in Pennsyl-"Small by degrees, and beautifully less"- sizts in abusing his own friends, who were cent town vote in Connecticut settles the country will derive from his south and food the

force until the November vote is taken. - work with 75,000 men in three months

The November Election.

ticket"-as he has done repeatedly-he one, of which one hundred and sixteen him why he failed to accomplish this ob

own cardidates for county offices were so estimates as the basis of the faith that is the birth of our Republic, ask him sho offensive that their own party refused to in us: STATES CENTAIN TO VOTE FOR M'CLELLAN.

(McCullough's competitor for District At- Delaware, - - - 3 | New Jersey, - torney) received 26 votes less than were Illinois, - - 16 | New York, - -ahead of his whole ticket, with the excep- Minnesota, - - 4 |

Total, But the Administration may put a forciand neighbors of the Jacobin editors) ran ble stop to the elections in Missouri, Kenbehind the vote given to Schufield ! It is tucky, Maryland and Delaware ; so it bethus demonstrated that the Republican some other States which will probably vote party of Clearfield think more of stran- the Democratic ticket. That there are gers than they do of their neighbors. Nor such will de seen by the following list : is this all; but their own party organ states which will FROBABLY YOTH FOR R'CLELLAN makes this the subject of boast and ridi- Connecticut, - - 6 | Rhode Island, - 4 Indiana, - - - 13 | West Virginia, cule. It is had enough that these gentle- Michigan, - - -8 Wisconsin, men fell behind their ticket; but it is New Hampshire,- 5

Total, STATES CHRTAINLY FOR LINCOLN. sustain. So far as our friend Fulford is lowa, Massachusetts,

Vermont, Kausse, -Total, STATES WHICH MAY GO FOR LINCOLN. voting for his Democratic opponent rather Michigan, - - - 8 | Rhode Island,

than for him ; and we therefore think it New Hampshire, 5 Wisconsin, -West Virginia, - - 5 | Ohio, an outrageous shame that he should be Total.

- 51 It will thus be seen that if Lincoln carries the doubtful Republican, as well as the certain Republican States, he will still with misrepresenting the news from the fall short of the needed one hundred and

Democrats and Conservative mon of tures are now prowling around the coun- know many Democrats from your county Our news summary is generally very has- same percentage of increase of this fall's tily prepared, and that for our paper of Ohio, as compared with last year, will HIM. But THEY MUST VOTE- calling sinners to repentance, but stirring General. But the Republicans volun- week before last particularly so; but we give us all the States in November save deny that we committed a single inaccu- those indicated above as being certain for

> word will not pass stall in this commu- multiply their issues. One earnest and determined effort will make the assurance of victory doubly sare, - New York World.

MR. PENDLETON'S VIEWS.

the Post office, under the frank of Old Abraham sounds the jubilee, and they can no than most people. You may pull the trols the Jacobin organ is ready to swear give place to the following letter, deceive them once or twice. But it is "nothing but victories" since the war The pamphlet referred to indirectly confound the vilest of his accusers .--his address written upon it there— thus palpably violating the Post office laws. But this is a trifling matter and are ever ready to serve God and the hore office-bolders have permitted the

Make Him Tell Yon.

If an Abolitionist asks you to support and "restore the Union," ask why this has All the gain is on the side of the Demo- not been done during the past four year. pot," and that they could be settled at The whole number of votes in the elec- most in "sixty days," Ilis Secretary are required to give a clear majority and ject. If he tells you Democrats are not elect a President. Now, can Gen. Mc. Union men, ask him who it was they called Clellan secure one hundred and sixteen "Constitution sticklers" and " Maion say If the argument of the Jacobis organ is votes? We think-nay, we are sure, he ers" in 1860; ask him who controlled fla correct, it only proves that some of their can and will; and we give the following administration of the government from it was that inscribed upon their banners, the "Union as it was, and the Constituvote for them. For instance, Fulford California, - - 6 | Missouri, - - 11 tion as it is ?" ask him to show you a 7 single Democrat that has said "let the Un. 33 ion slide," or "we want no Union with . 26 slave-holders ;" and if he tells you Abra ham Lincoln is in favor of the Union, tell him it is false, and ask him why he refus - 127 ed to compromise our difficulties, on that basis of the Union, with the Southern Commissioners at Niagra Falls. If he tells you his party is in favor of the Union, tell him it is false, and ask him who it was that cried "no Union with slaveholders," that carried sixteen star flags in 1856, that endorsed Helpers's Book and praised the bloody deeds of John Brown, that said the Union was a "lie, a cheat," and that the Constitution was an "agreement with death and covenant with hell;" ask him who it was that presented a petition in the United States Senate for a "dissolg. tion of the Union," and declared the "Union could not remain half slave and 12 half free." If he still has the impudence 5 to ask you to vote for Abraham Lincola

as the man for the times, ask him to repeat the promises and pledges made br his party to the people in the campaign of 1860, and why they were not fulf ed.

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DIED-In Lawrence township, of consumption, October 26th, 1864, FRANCES MARIEN, daugh ter of Wm. J. Lumadue, aged 17 years. O, weep not for thy daughter. Snatched from the earth away ; Weep not for her though it has cast A shade o'er life's young day.

Weep not-your lovely daughter's rafe With yonder happy throng Of spirits round the Father's throne, Who chaunt the purest song.

Mourn not, though on this child Much of your love did rest; Now stronger influence draws your hearts To that sweet land of rest.

Look on that fair and placid brow, As calmly there she lies ;

And parents, can you murmur now, Or wish from death she'd rise.

Your loved and beautiful has fled From a dark world of woe ; You would not call her back again To strive with scenes below.

Borne gently on an angel's wing,

Her spirit is at home; No sickness, pain, or fell disease Within that sphere can come. Safe folded in the Savior's arms,

And on his breast reclined : To this your Hannahy Father' Be you in faith resigned. W. J. L

In Clearfield, on Monday evening, Sept. 1 On Sunday evening last, at his residence

Real Estate Owners, Attend.

raised annually beginning with the 1st card." of April, 1865.

If you do not, then give your support which we believe has been done. of esonpe.

The Last Act in the Drama.

Four years ago, we told the people that the election of Lincoln would result in war and a dissolution of the Union. He was elected, and our prediction verified. We now tell the people that the defeat of Lincoln will STOP THE WAR, and RESTORE THE UNION.

And we tell them further, that the reelection of Lincoln will give us either perer stay.

brother in negroism will be very apt to

The main purpose of the speech is discover before they bring their pious efto prove that a National Debt of three forts to a close. The true minister and or four thousand millions of dollars is christian has no aspirations for political but a trifling matter. But his figures notoriety. He finds nothing in his comcannot deceive any body with brains, mission to justify him in becoming the and therefore requires no refutation. lackey for any political organization ; it had well nigh puked half the people of tell it as well as our space and time and flag. I have done so. Tax-payers, at least many of them, much less the reviler of those who have still further increase-which must in. he finds it not in political 'text-books, or evitably follow the re-election of Lin. the empty clamorings of fanatics and shycoln-you but add to their despair. sters. His is a higher ambition. His is a

The Cry of Stop Thief.

The Administration, in order to cover hard to understand Stebbins. Cer. up the infamous frauds by which they tainly no Democrat can be thus de. carried the election in the State of Indiana, have raised the "stop thief" cry over the vote of the New York soldiers. It appears that the New York soldiers are It is not generally known that an nearly unanimous for McClellan-whose Act of Congress was passed on the 5th votes are being taken in pursuance of a August, 1862, providing for the rais-law of that State. Several agents appointing of seventy five millions of dollars by law of that State. Several agents appoint-a direct tax upon Lands, Lots of ed by Gov. Seymour were arrested, and ground, with their Improvements and the agencies closed in Baltimore and Dwelling-Houses, yet such is the fact. Washington, and a tremendous blow made Of this sum Pennsylvania's share is about the frauds that were to be discovered. \$1,946,719 23. This sum is to be But the whole thing is a sham-a "last

Gov. Seymour immediately interfered, Farmers, Landholders, Renters, and and demanded the release of the men and all others-do you want more taxes ? the re-establishment of the agencies-

FRIENDS OF THE UNION :

Remember that McClellan's platform is "The UNION is the one condition of peace-WE ASK NO OTHER."

Does this look like a "dishoncrable" peace ?"

But look at Lincoln's platform. His only condition of peace is the "abandonment of slavery."

Choose ye which ye will have.

LET every Unionist remember that Mr. petual war, conscriptions, taxation, and Lincoln said, "the abandonment of slav- larger. ultimate ruin and national disgrace, or a ery" was the only condition of peace. dishonerable peace, dictated, perhaps, by our hereditary national enemy. Mark the prediction. Let him also remember that General alc-the Union was, with Revenue has decided that Sorghum Cider. Mark the prediction. Mark the prediction. Let him also remember that General alc-the Union was, with Revenue has decided that Sorghum Cider. Mark the prediction. Mark the prediction. Mark the prediction. Mark the prediction. Let him also remember that General alc-the Union was, with Revenue has decided that Sorghum Cider. Tree-made by farmers, and Wine made from ber-tries are all taxable 5 per cent, advalorem. per barrel. Mark the prediction. Mark the prediction

They can no longer stay away, they can no long- wool over their eyes for a little while, and until he is black and blue that we have had which, though brief, is sufficient to

Devil turn about. Such men merit and people of your county to wake up, and the ple certainly are not such fools as to be- "possible !"-the Vice President would ville borough, Clearfield county, Pag deceased, This Stebbins was elected by the should receive the contempt of every hon-result is that the Demograts have thrib- lieve this to be the case; and even if they take his place. These fellows should having been granted to the undersigned all per-Democrats, but he has had the hon-esty, since making this speech, to rehis reason, that "a large majority of bad minister never made a good politician, dence that such men are not fit to hold not much less than three million men, and -and Providence too! office. They are a curse to any party, and that the war is not yet ended-that an

story," at which the General began to lying in this way as you please; we will in my place in Congress, that I would grow sick at the stomach, and begged for do none of it. When we know what the vote for all measures necessary to enable the 19th District !

The "Good Times."

leaders for the common intelligence, that they try to make their followers believe that these are "prosperous times"-that

the "country is growing rich," and that same thing."

Do these simpletons think to deceive favor of the New Constitution. anybody by such balderdash ? The poor The old Constitution made no provision ject of supples for the army and the navy, man can best raclize the i nsult to his un. for soldiers voting out of the State. The derstanding when he goes to the grocer new one did. Of course the new Constior dry goods merchant to buy the neces. tution was not in force before it was adoptsaries of life for his family, and finds that 6d, and it could not be adopted until after peatedly declared that Gen. Cass was ophis two dollars will not go half as far as one the day of the election.

dollar used to. But the farmer's realizing Nothing can be plainer than this ; yet The following brief epistle settles the matsense of this insult is no less acute, for he the Administration insists that the sol- ter. knows that to create this apparent pros. diets' vote shall be counted, and that the perity he has had a mortgage festened Constitution is, by their votes, adopted; upon his broad acres to quite half of their and even Mr. Lincoln has publicly con- months, and prevents me from accepting real worth. Of this fact he is reminded gratulated his Abolition friends of Mary- your invitation to attend the meeting this as often as the tax collector makes his land on their success. appearance. It is no relief to him that VOTERS OF PENNSYLVANIA, which will he gets more for his grain and other pro- you have-a first class Nation among Naducts, for that is more than sunk by the War, Bankruptey, a divided Nation and excess he is compelled to pay for what he impoverished people, heavy taxation with buys. It takes but few figures to convince alms houses crowded with poor, and asyhim that when he makes a purchase of lums filled with widows and orphans, unthe merchant, out of the proceeds of a sale der the Abolition rule of LINCOLN. of the products of his farm, his stock of

goods is not as large as it used to be, whilst that mortgage is still growing larger and

CINCINNATI, Oct, 18, 1864 enough of them will break down any Ad-ministration; and reminds me of a story. at every point? How war is not yet chaded that and ministration; and reminds me of a story. At every point? How war, in the first the very beginning of the war, in the first the very beginning the very beginning of the war, in the first the very beginning the very beginning of the war, in the first the very beginning the very begi Mr. Lincoln thea began telling the "Cow No, no, boys; you may do just as much days of the extra session of 1861, I said,

and dignity, and prevent disaster topits ty. Charges moderate. Address W. J. HOFFER, ability will permit, whether the new's is I thought that by the adoption of such cheering or otherwise: because, as the measures the faith of the Government was CAUTION .-- The public arc hereby caution-So little respect have the Abolition people, in the long run, will have to "foot must not be forfeited by inadequate supthe bill," it is but fair that they should plies. I never gave a vote which was in-

compatible with this sentiment. All appropriations, pure and simple, for the support and efficiency of the army On the 13th October the people of Ma- and navy had my cordial concurrence. It A FARM FOR SALE. the country is in a "prosperous condition." ryland voted on the question of the adop- was only when they were connected with "When was money so plenty ?" they ask, tion or rejection of a new Constitution other and improper appropriations ; when "There's Mr. B., he now gets two dollars submitted by a Convention in which the a day, whereas he used to get but one." Abolitionists had a majority. The people for some Abolition scheme, that I was con-

this, and gave a majority of about 200 in | But I repeat, that I voted against no bil! which was confined simply to the ob-

Fruly, yours, G. H. PENDLETON.

Gen CASS .- Another Lie Nailed The Jacobin organ of this place has reposed to McClellan and in favor of Lincoln.

DETROIT. FIRST WARD, Sept 28, 1864. Dear Sir :- The state of my health has confined me to the house for some evening at the McClellan Club of the First Ward. But I avail myself of this

opportunity to say that I approve the momination of Gen. McClellan, and shall vote him at the next Presidential election, if able to attend the pole.

Wishing that success may reward your exertions,

I am, dear sir, Respectfully yours. LEW IS CASS.

W. S. BIDDLE, Esq.

ELECT Lincoln and we shall have four more years of war without a Union. What wonsville, Wu. A. MASON, aged about 53 years

New Adbertisements.

cated for settlement.

H. P., THOMPSON, Nov. 2.64.

TIONEER having been granted to us by the proper authority, I would inform the elitens of Clearfield county that I will attend to "Colling the Government to maintain its honor Sales" whenever desired in any part of the coun-

Karthaus, Clearfield county, Nov. 2, 1964.

ed against buying or relling, or in any way meddling with a certain Raft of Timber, new lying in the woods in Lawrence township, made by George Aughinbough, as the same is my property.

Nov. 2, 1861. JOSIAH W. THOMPSON.

THE subscriber offers for sale on reasonable therms, a Farm in Beccaria township, and log Barn, and other out-buildings, and a growing Orchard of thriving trees. The title is undeputable. For Terms, apply to the undersigned, in Lawrence township, Clearfield county, sep21-3m-pd J. R. READ.

FORMERLY AT THE BELLEFONTE POUSDEY-CHANGE PLACE OF BUSINESS.

HAUPT & Co., AVING leased the Foundry and Machine Shops at Milesburg, known as " GREEN'S FOUNDRY," are prepared to manufacture and repair Steam Engines, sweep and tread power Threshing Machines, New World and Hathaway Cook Stoves, Wagon Spindles, Plews, and Castings of all kinds at short notice. They also have both at Bellefonts and Milesburg, a variety of Cook and Parlor Stoves, for soft coal, of Pittsburg manufacture. Call and see for yourselves.

ISAAC HAUPT is agent for the York, Wyoming and Columbia Insurance Companies. iy20,64-1y

LAURIE J. BLAKELY,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Will attend to all business outrusted to his care in Eik and adjoining counties at St. Mary's sep 28, 6 mo pd. (Benzinger P. O.)

For Sale-A Fruit Farm.

THE subscriber offers for sale on reasonable terms his FARM situated in Lawrence township, about midway between Clearfield and Curwensville. It contains about 85 acres, with about 55 acres thereof cleared, with a Frame Hans and Frame Barn. There are upwards of 480 grafted Apple trees in good condition-some 20 Pear trees, with a quantity of Cherry trees, Grapevines, and other small fruit thereon-the whole being well located. The titls is indispu-able. For terms apply to the subscriber a Clearfield. GEORGE THORS.

August 10. 1564 .-- tf.

PROVISIONS-Flour, Cheese, Lard, Dris Apples, Dried Peaches, received require from the west a the store of J. P. KRATZER.

nai's sons, whom Stanton places at the

With a depleated Treasury :--159. No money for Pensions : Ber No money for Widows ; 193. No money for Orphans ; Deg" No money for suffering Pennsylva-

know how "the machine" is running. The Last Outrage.

"And," says another, "as for myself, I of the State defeated the new Constitu- and every attempt to separate them failed; know I have handled more money the tion by a majority of about 2,000. A vote when they were made a stalking horse last year than ever I did before, and I was taken among the Maryland soldiers strained reluctantly to vote against the know of several others who could say the in the Federal Army, which overbalanced whole bill.