

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA. Thursday Morning, Feb. 21, 1867.

Doctoring the Nation.

The political quacks who have been doctoring the country for the past five years, seem to know as little about the disease to-day as when they took it in charge. We notified the people then not to trust them because of their cured. Two weeks ago we volunteered another prescription, which somewhat alarmed our sensitive neighbor. He however fails to deny any portion of our article, but interprets it to be a dation was laid by leading loyalists. It is not the first time our Disunion

from the speech of the celebrated She- funds. We in this county last year enlightened than so many barbarians sinsts. His crimes will live while hishas certainly imbedded himself into the affections of our neighbor; as they the State \$350,000 for 2,800. This is both trequently boil over with loyalty, they must therefore accept each
the We hope our "honest" Legislature
of the ward in the Rump on the

will give this matter some attention.

accept anything for truth a Demograt may say, and if one of their brethren happens to tell it, they heed it not, and if brought specially to their notice to Dives. When he died and went to hell, he was not satisfied with a little water to cool his tongue, but he wanted Abraham to raise some well known among his former neighbors, in order way, are re-mounting the north they seem to be so fully bent on national plunder and ruin, that we doubt if the Abraham that went from Ford's theatre were to come back and warn them in language similar to that of Raymond and Banks, be would be damned in round terms for his attempt at "dectoring the Nation." But truth is mighty and must prevail.

way, are re-mounting the norty they against 325,000 Blacks in other parts of the State! And of these 3 truth is mighty and must prevail.

States" as they then existed, why should it be otherwise now? Yet, these same men are now trying to deroy the Union. Will some loyalist ten us upon this piece of loyal

That notorious humbug showman, P. T. Barnom, has been nominated by the loyalists of the Fourth Congressional district of Connecticut for a sent in the Rump "Grand moral ideas" will yet crowd out John Mor-

Gold is quoted at 1364.

The editor of the Philad'a Press has tion of colored persons were amongst them," and when we examine the list and find by the last census that the colored population of Philadelphia is as I in 25, and by the list of convicts in 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 14 to 15 to 1 tion of colored persons were amongst ard he says:

If the bureau can do no better for a nation to follow." threat of war. If it is such, the four. "Lincoln's pet lambs," it had better Nothing but the rank cowardice shut up shop.

neighbor treated our "doctoring" ad MISTAKEN PHILASTHROPY.—A numvice with contempt. In 1860 he was ber of political zealots two years ago foolish enough to batter down his own hatched a new scheme of education, house, and if he pursues his present which, if continued much longer, will, course he will do the same thing in because of its weight, break down the 1868, and then he will, no doubt, be whole educational system of the State: 1868, and then he will, no doubt, be whole educational system of the State:

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the House of Representatives, Ste. Day by day is his loss made more tersomebody else. In 1860 he counseled the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, run by vens' and Elliot's, are Revolutions,— rible, as the actions of his successor the Southern people to secode, but Messrs. Curtin and Burroughs. For nothing more nor less,-utter subver- become alike more fatal to the welwhen they took his advice, he turned schooling less than half the number of sions of the Constitution, and an ut- fare of our country, and more distail upon them and commenced making children that attended the schools of teroverthrow of the Government itself, gusting to Americans at home and tail upon them and commenced making children that attended the schools of faces at them at a long distance, and called them bad names, rebels, traicalled them bad names, rebels, traicalled the State Treasury of Cromwell, or of Napolean,—and it not for A. L., however, but on account tors, &c., and buriesquing the Union over three hundred thousand dollars; must all end in the same way (or else of injuries he and his miserable cabal there is nothing in the lessons of hismen as "Union savers." If the editor and for the next year they ask half a of the Journal construes the language of the Journal construes the language of such a celebrated loyalist as Mr. Raymond to be a threat against the children of the whole State. As the children of the whole State. As the Dictator,—probably to kill off the race for holding theatrical performance and happiness of the country. peace and happiness of the country, there is a complete system of educat-he should see that the members of his ing the youth of the State, we see no of Butler, whom Thad. Stevens has planty do dat in the future, from tel- cause for this innovation, unless it is already nominated for the next Presi- fire. The junior patronized a similar dency. Elliot's Bill disfranchises place while the life blood of hundreds a few shodyites the privilege of spenda few shody ites the privilege of spend-We this week produce an extract ing annually a large amount of State negroes, from the Plantations, no more nandoah valley racer, Gen. Banks, who schooled 6,100 children, for \$21,000; fresh from Africa. Louisiana is to be tory lasts.

Lyconing Gazette pays Mr. Orange in the last century, and in the early part of this.

"How any Republican of the North He believed that the Blairs for the general government and consent to that are consented to that consent had consented to that consent had never been given. It was impossible that the government should go on for three years longer, or two and a half years, or two and a h Paineism. Whenever we find Demarker to be applied to other States, ier, of Bell township, as the same belongs to us.

North as well as South, by a majority and is left with him on loan subject to our order.

Lumber City, Feb. 21-21-21. Gen. Banks is either undergoing the newspapers, we always wonder what in Congress? The principles of Ste-

Our modern loyalists are hard to ago, they have now organized a tem- ton Common, in the matter of the Fu-Our modern loyalists are hard to understand. They are unwilling to accept anything for truth a Democrat

Wentworth, from Chicago, has introthat majority utterly to destroy the duced a resolution for the purpose of Massachusetts Government and estabraising a committee to investigate and lish some other in its stead ? report the number of members ren-dered unfit to perform their official lowing to be the population of Louisiers of the loyal party are not possess- duties on account of the excessive use ana: ed of half the moral honesty attributed of intoxicating drink. If this comof which 149,068 are in New Ormittee does its duty, and the drunken leans alone. members are expelled, the present

Our State Legislature, in imitation to govern the State : character from the dead and send him of the Rump, has also organized a temperance league. The temperance to warn his brethren against that fanatics having got Sambo out of the And out of the City of New Orients the Whites have only 208,561 to offset place. They seem to be so fully bent way, are re-mounting the hobby they

REPORTED .- The committee raised "A HIGH CRIME."- On the 4th of in the Senate and House, at Harris-December, 1862, Thad. Stevens &Co. burg, to develope the bribery of Camnnanimously passed the following reservon & Co., have at length reported, olution through the Washington and as was expected, exonerate all. Rump:

"Resided, That if any person in the employed Simon rather enthusiastically, are not satisfied with this whitewashing process, and now the left. Never, in the most tyran-nous hour of the Long Parliament missis of the investigates are first was an ight crime" then to delike the process of the investigators. It is charged that not a witness has been called before the committee who had made charges of corruption, but vention, did the representatives of a first one of the long parliament missis of the investigators. It is charged that not a witness has been called before the committee who had made charges of corruption, but vention, did the representatives of a first one of the investigators. It is charged that not a witness has been called before the committee who had made charges of corruption, but vention, did the representatives of a first of the investigators. It is charged that not a witness has been called before the committee who had made charges of corruption, but

plated by the military bill of the infa- unexposed to assault; no man's life mous reconstruction committee. This safe from peril. An army officer, a the above statement of the closing by of the Court of Ourter Sessions traitor to his race asks for the negroes ruthlessly invade a citizen's home and

that dwells in the bosoms of those political pirates has delayed the assassination of President Johnson, while the but a question of time.

this question:

We wonder what the editor of the just such scenes as occurred in Hayti

Gen. Banks is either undergoing the ordeal of reconstruction, or he was drank when he made this speech; because he tells the truth as effectually as any "Copperhead" could possibly do. Neighbor, is Gen. Banks "doctoring the Nation" too?

Our modern loyalists are hard to Dear and Common in the matter of the Fugarity and the special common in the matter of the Fugarity Slave Law, give a majority in persone association, and "long" John gative Slave Law, give a majority in gative Slave Law,

"The census of 1860 shows the fol-

Whites.

Nineteen-twentieths of whom are Rump will be left without a quorum. disfranchised by Elliot's Bill, leaving

Free Blacks

And out of the city of New Orleans against 325,000 Blacks in other parts

have done : set their faces against such a monstrosity in government."

The Washington Intelligencer terms those enactments "military subjugation bills," and says:

"The blackest record ever made by It is charged that not a witness has been called before the committee who blood thirsty epoch of a French conhad made charges of corruption, but vention, did the representatives of a been called before the committee who had made charges of corruption, but wention, did the representatives of a people stamp themselves with greater ignomy. The bill, which passed by a voite of 109 to 55, hands one third of the people of this country over to millitary government. For the rule of law, it substitutes the will of an officer.

Mone Loyalty.—George N. Carleton, a loyal Government Agent at Memphis, Tean, has been arrested for embezzling five hundred and sixty thousand dollars, government funds. He is "loyal" of course, as no rebel or copperhead could get his hands on such a pile as that. We wonder if he is any relation to the "Book Concern" the control of the pools of the country over the first and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 pr. bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 pr. bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 1 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 2 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 2 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed steads and bedding, 2 pr. bed steads, 2 sharobore, bed ste

General Jan. Drivery. Sevents nice prisoners were directed to be brought up to court for
trial, and of this number shall seventy five were
sent up. A large proportion of these were young
ones and youths, and an unusually large proportion of colored persons were among them. The
brains and vonom, is highly pleased
with the Stevens programme of making
ones in the dress of the primoers, and they were
as mothy looking a crew as sould well be gathered.

The .Warch of Revolution.

Wendell Phillips, the notorious Disthis broad domain, comprising the
fairest and most fortile section of the
Republic, no man is to have a secure
title to his property; no man's house
were complicated.

Poland out of the South, as content
as mothy looking a crew as sould well be gathered. up of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the South a higher sphere in the scale of society than is now enjoyed by the middle classes in Europe. In a late letter to the Anti-Stavery Standard nersons were amongst traitor to his race asks for the negroes of the negroes of the South a higher sphere in the drag him from the bosom of his family. Such a bill makes a mockery of free institutions. It despises all the great safeguards of popular liberty. It trainples upon the freedom of the ard he says: unprofessional skill. Had our advice been taken we would not have three thousand million dollars of a medicine bill to pay, and the patient still until to pay, and the patient still until them, though so small in numbers, whites, and a few more, are pressed the mindtest leaf of the tree, indispensable and president and others, is to remove the memory to all others, is to remove the macrod constitutional rights of the liminary to all others, is to remove the macrod constitutional rights of the surred constitutional rights of the surred whites, and a few more, are pressed the mindtest leaf of the tree. The passing the surred its find to the first of the surred constitutional rights of the surred constitutio

following mournful phillipic on the old A in hereby given that letters of Administration. Theatre saint :

to-day be would have been fifty-eight pay years of age. The country still mourns abrogation of the Supreme Court is his loss as deeply as when, on the fa-but a question of time. his loss as deeply as when, on the fa-tal night of the 14th of April, 1865, The New York Express says upon the people were horrified by the indead, his works live, and the kind,

Lord Byron beautifully said : "If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows

Married.

On the 10th instant, by the Rev. J. A. Nexes, the

of the township of Decator, deceased, feb21-5t L. G. BARGHE, Register.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Clearfield county, Pennsylvania: Catharine Autos, y her mest friend No. 53, Mar. T., 1867 John Barelay,

Newton Goodfellow Antes.

The undersigned Commissioner, appointed to take testimony in this case, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his residence at Morrisdale, on Thursday, the 14th day of March, 1867, at 10 o'chock, A. M., when and where all persons interested may attend.

J. Chamond AllPort,

February 71, 1867-31.

Commissioner.

Farm for Sale. THE undersigned, residing in Lawrence lown-ship, now offers his farm at private sale. It is destrably located, well improved, and within three-fourths of a mile of a public school flours. The

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. - Charfield

In the Orphane Court of the said county, re-specting the apportionment of real estate approved and set out to the widers, under the set of Assembly

ICENSE NOTICES. - The foll

David Coplin ... T. F. Boalich ... Lewis Plubeil...... Covington township.

sencastile license.

Wm. Albert & Bro.... Bradford township.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice following mournful phillipic on the old Theatre saint:

"Had Abraham Lincoln lived until to-day be would have been fifty-eight years of age. The country still mourns is loss as deeply as when, on the fall night of the 14th of April 1865.

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To Bounty Bondholders.

THERE is now in the County Treasury money bounty bonds, and the County Treasurer has been directed to pay the same as follows:

Let. Holders of bomis upon which a part of the principal has already been paid, are requested to forthwith present them for redemption, with interest actually secretal.

2d. To an amount not exceeding two thousand dollars on each of the issues of bonds due respectively on the let days of July and January in each year, so as to equally distribute the amount among the respective holders; and the holders of year of and issues are requested to present the same and receive the money, with interest actually accrued.

2d. To an amount not exceeding two thousand dollars on each of the issues of bonds due respectively on the let days of July and January in each year, so as to equally distribute the amount among the respective holders; and the holders of year of receive the money, with interest actually accrued.

By order of the Court. W. S. BRADLEY, Clerk. Countssievens' Ospica, Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 13, 1867. ORPHANS' COURT SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Y an order of the Orphans' Court of Clearfield county, the undersigned Trustee appointed the Court, will expose to Public Sale, at the rt House, in the borough of Clearfield, on Saturday, March 9, 1867,

All that tratale tract of land situate in Biscom town-ship, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post, formerly a Hemious, (now down,) the same heing a corner of other land of Janes Rhesm; thence South one hundred and minery-three perches to a post; thence West fifty seven perches to a pile of smoos; themes North one hundred perches to a white oak, thence East by lands of George Roborts & Co. one hundred and ninety two perches to the place of beginning; containing

186 Acres and 169 Perches. (Saving and excepting nineteen acres and one hundred and nine perches, which James Bhoon, in his life time, conveyed to Mary Ann Lines, by deed dated 29th March 1881, recorded in deed doed dated 22th March 1861, recorded in deed book "H," page 251.) Being part of a larger tract of lard, No. 5081, surveyed for Joseph Fesson in pursuance of a Warrant dated the 18th September, 1794, and the same premises conveyed to the said James Bloom, in his fift time, by Alexander Cook, by deed bearing date the 25d October, 1854, record-ed in deed book "P," page 97. On the land is a LARGE FRAME TAVERN STAND Total, And outbuildings, occupied by Hon. James Bloom in his life time; being directly on the Susquehanna

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SAMUEL MITCHELL,
Feb. 14, 1867. Trustee.

RAPTING AXES—with improved large steel puls—for sale at J. P. KRATZER'S.

100,000 SHORT SHINGLES WANTED—
To amount due townships from last settlement, by P. KRATZER.

To amount received from unseated To amount received from unscated

LIGHT HORSES FOR SALE.—The unit designed has now on band a lot of HORSES of large size, suitable for logging or wagoning purposes, which he will sell at reasonable rates.

He also offers for sub-THREE SLEIGHS, on similar terms. Those in need of either, can catt personally or address him, at Clearfield, Pa.

100 Mark S. L. LEAVY.

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nee 21-if Att'y at Law, Clearfield, Penn's.

IST OF JURORS for March Term, 1867. GRAND JUROUS. Carenceil— Levis M Laparte
Perguson — Michael Witherits
Girari — Anderson Murry, Francis Billiot,
Graham — Thomas H. Forcee
Guitch — Caleb Copenhaven
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Jawrence—William Mapes
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Oscola—James Young, George Richards
Pike—Andrew J Torer
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Riosm—Adam Korb
Boggs—Samuel Woolester, Samuel Robison,
John W Kyler, M L Lumadoe
Bradford—John Stavart, Elias Smeal
Brady—James Nelson, Joses Lines, J T Kirk,
T Frank Rishel, W L Poster, Guorge Rillinger
Rarnvide—Washington Gardner, Jacob Ruffner,
David Fulton, Matthew Penticoff
Chest—John Hunter, John Kopp
Chearfield—Joseph S Showars, James A Moore,
Frank Short, J. G Morgan
Curwensville—A J Draucker
Decatur—Elias Walk, Stephen Kephari
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Pax—Stephen Fox
Grard—Francia Hagar
Guileb—John W Miller, John Hanna, jr.
Jardan—Robert M Johnson
Knox—Honty J Slappy
Lawrence—John Butler, L K McCallough, P C
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Lamber City, Course, H Little ty, (of John) Lumber City—George H Lytle Morris—Samuel Hauver, Joseph Patier New Washington—William Mehaffey, Robert

Union-Michael Hubert Woodward-Parley Mahow RAFTING ROPE—all sizes—for sale at J. P. KRATZERS.

Russ' St. Domitigo, Hubbell's, Drake's Hoof-Lind's German, Hostetler's and Greene's Oxygenated Bitters, also pure Liquers, of all kinds for medicinal purposes, for sale by H. & I.

Receipts and Expenditures

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OF Clearfield eventy. Pennsylvania for the
year A. B., 1804:

D. W. MOORE, Eq., Treasurer of Clearfield
county, in the Commonwer (the of Pennsylvania,
in accounts with said county, from the lat day
of January, A. D. 1806, until the Tith day of
January, 1867:

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D. W. MOOKE, Esq., Treasurer of Clearfield county, in the Communewealth of Pennsylvania, in account with the Relief Fund,

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By percentage, receiving, 927 00
By percentage, paying, 507 12
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Amount due from Collectors for 1866 and previous years. Township Coll'rs' name. Bounty State. Militia.

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D. W. MOORE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield county, Pa., in account with different town To amount due townships from last To amount received from unseated lands.

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51 30 eleven thousand one hundred dollars and swenty.

thirty five themsand three hundred dollars and sixty-five cents.

witness our hands, this 26th day of January,
A. D. 1867.

CONRAD BARRE,
C. S. WORRELL,
HENRY STONE,

W. S. BRADLEY, Clerk,

We, the Auditors of Clearfield county, Penn's, having examined the accounts of D. W. Moers, Esq., Treasurer of Clearfield county, for the year A. D. 1866, do report that the accounts are 12 above stated.

The amount due the road fand by the Treasurer is three thusand six has lead and accounts.

is three thousand six hundred and seventy four deliers and thirty cents.

The amount due the school fund by the Tran-suter is six hundred and sixty-one deliars and witness our hunds, this 20th day of January, M. L. C. EVANS, L. F. IRWIN, J. A. L. FLEGAL, A. D. 1867.

W. S. BRADLEY, Clark.

Clearfield Academy. Rev. P. L. HARRISON, A M., Principal

THE THIRD SESSION of the present scholastic year of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, February 11, 1867.

Pupils can enter at any time. They will be charged with tuition from the time they enter to the close of the Session.

The course of instruction embraces everything included in a thorough, practical and accomplished education for both sexue.

The Principal, laving had the advantage of much experience in his profession, secure parents and guardians that his entire ability and energies will be devoted to the moral and mental training of the youth placed under his charge.

TERMS OF TUITION.

Orthography, Residing, Writing, and Primary Arithmetic, per Session (11 weeks) \$5.00 Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and History.

Aigebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Surveying, Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Book Keeping, Betany and Physical Geography \$9.00 Latin, Greek and French, with any of the above Branches \$12.00 THE THIRD SESSION of the present schol-

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No No deduction will be made for absence.

For Further particulars inquire of Rev. P. L. HARRISON, A. M.,

Clearfield, Feb 7, 1867 tf. Principal. HOTEL FOR SALE

By ercectage, paying, 13
Balance due fund, 2,922 69

Total, Bounty Fund, 2,979 21

Bounty Fund.

D. W. MOORE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield county, in the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania, in account with Bounty fund, under set of Assembly, DERICA.

But few properties possess equal advantages as a business stand to this.

It will be said part each in hand, and the balance in payments. Any further information can be obtained by calling on on addressing the subscriber, at New Millport, Clearfield county, Penn'a.

Jandl-Jampd D. AARON WISE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned, residing in Brady'township, now offers one of the best TIMBER and COAL tracts of land for sale in that section of the

Consisting of 112 Acres and Allowance, Solve of 1806 and years.

Bounty State. Militia.

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