GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor

CLEARFIELD, PA. Thursday Morning, Jan. 30, 1868. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

HARRISHURG, PA., January 8, 1868. The Democratic State Committee of Pennsyl vania have fixed WEDNESDAY, the FOURTH day of MARCH, 1868, at 12 o'clock, M., as the time, and the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, as the place, for holding the annual Convention of the party-

It is ordered that this Convention be composed of one member for each Senator and Representative, who shall be elected in the usual manner, and they will meet at the time and place aforesaid, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offiees of Auditor General and Surveyor General, and relating to their own duty, why beof selecting Delegates to the National Convention for the numination of candidates for President and

The members and committees of the organiza tion and all conservative citizens who can unite of one hundred and fifty-three, or with us in the support of constitutional principles are requested to proceed to the election of the delegates in their respective districts.

By order of the Democratic State Committee WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Q. O. DRIBE, Sec'y. Chairma

ORGANIZED FOR CRIME.-The Grand Army of the Republic, in convention named O'Mara, have undertaken the at Philadelphia, elected Gen. Logan, job. The subornation, perjury and of Illinois, Commander-in-Chief; and crimes of the Washington villains-Gen. J. Owen, of Philadelphia, for Conover, Ashley & Co.,-have been Senior Vice Commander. The Grand out-done by the above worthics. The Army must be hard up for material, to take two of the most notorious Mr. Shugert, the Senator elect in the scapegraces in the country for its chief Centre district, out of his seat, is in side or the Hall, and immediately But- named; the speech was delivered, the officers. The very fact of these two strict keeping with the conduct of the demagogues and political harlots being chosen to this position, portends evil, and evil only. "The Grand Ar. No one Democrat can hold his seat my of the Republic" is a Wide-a-Wake in either Congress or a State Legislaswindle, in the interest of army and ture when his vote changes the politihospital bummers, and niggers.

PARDONS.-The pardon report of Governor Geary, sent to the Legislature, shows that the whole number of ter, 4; Governor Shultz, 7; Governor the "pet lambs." Wolf, 8; Governor Ritner, 6; Governor Porter, 14; Governor Shunk, 11; Governor Johnston, 3; Governor Geary has issued 8 the first year.

THE REASON .- A Radical cotemporary, in lamenting over the stagnation in business, says:

business and trade flourishes in Cali- often very amusing. The proceeds of the Reconstruction Committee-ad- anything of the kind witnessed fornia, is that the people in that State | these lectures were given to the Fauhave never adopted the Black Repub. quier Memorial Association. lican system of financeering. They Mullaly was the guest of Col. Mosby. use gold instead of Chase shinplasters. He left for the South on Tuesday Hence everything goes off as merry morning, carrying with him the best as a marriage feast.

THE RUMP.-Affairs at the National Capital are unchanged. The Disunion leaders seem determined to throw the country into Revolution, they have vanquished the President- Radical candidates under protest : but in reality it is destruction. The end of the French Jacobin leaders should prove a warning to them, but if they fail to profit by the There are none so blind as those who thing like this: have eyes but don't see.

THE LEGISLATURE.—We have but world without ond. little to relate with reference to this sleep inviter might be used in this body. The only subject, thus far, that | modified form : seems to have attracted the attention of that body was the infamous Stanton, the soldiers' murderer and general Jacobin leader. He was completely ventilated last week. The entangling alliances encountered in from Washington to appoint special sion, still hinder and retard business.

The Senate is slow and dignified, and will get to work in a few days. the Pittsburg Commercial, alluding to the debate on the Stanton resolutions, says: "Several speeches were made had either been improperly stamped for and against them; but the leading or the stamps entirely omitted, mak-ones were made by Senator Wallaco, ing an aggregate of five thousand from Clearfield, against, and by Senator Landon, of Bradford, in favor of them. Wallace is a 'head and shoulders' above any other Democratic

Cannot Agree.

The National robbers, although schooled up to the highest standard of "grand moral ideas," after a lapse of nearly three years, are unable to ent at the arrest of Jefferson Davis. They have sworn that he had high top boots on, dressed in Mrs. Davis's clothes, looked pale and much alarmed, and a thousand other details of this gigantic event, yet, to the present hour, neither officers nor men are able to say whether only fifteen men were present or one hundred and fifty. The report of Col. Pritchard, commanding the expedition, states that at the time of the capture there were present eight officers and twelve enlisted men, but their names are not given. Captain Hathaway, of the 4th Michigan Cavalry, in a list subsequently furnished, accounts for eight commissioned officers and 145 enlisted men present at said capture. Now, if the officers and men of this expedition cannot be believed in matters lieve their petticost story? Either Col. Pritchard and his gang of twenty, or Capt. Hathaway and his band both, tell that which is not true.

AT THEIR WORK .- The "Father of na, H. B. Swoope and an Irishman efforts made by these men to cheat Disunion leaders at Harrisburg and Washington, for the past five years. cal complexion of the body. This fact is as well established as the crimes of the Disunion leaders.

The niggers and mean whites of death warrants issued by the several Alabama have nominated Powell Clay-Executives since the year 1800, ton, a citizen of Delaware county, in amounts to 132, as follows: Governor this State, for Governor, and a Massa-

INTELLECTUAL TREATS.-The citizens of our town have just had the stood. pleasure of hearing two exceedingly Bigler, 11; Governor Pollock, 8; Gov- interesting lectures by John Mullaly, ernor Packer, 12; Governor Curtin, Editor of that steeling democratic lebeing three each year-while journal the New York Metropolitan Record, who is now on a tour of observation through the Southern States. Mr. Mullaly lectured on Saturday evening, at the Presbyterian church, taking for his theme-"The Signs of Times," which he handled with mark-"It ought to be more generally understood in this time of enforced idenses and depression in this time of enforced idenses and depression in good cheek, said the Democracy of the fornia stands ready to give employment and fair wages to all who offer. Several railroad and manufacturing enforcements are in process. Comments that the signs of the times indicate a ufacturing enterprises are in progress. Compon laborers are getting from thirty to fifty dollars per menth, in gold, and their board, and skilled laborers and meethanics commanding from three to Character," he lectured in the Baptist for dollars per day."

that the signs of the times indicate a Radical colleagues to concoct, in securely, another diabolical scheme for oppressing and harassing the Southern fresh t promises to become a flood. church; of that character his delinea-The reason that every branch of tions were faithful and perfect, and

wishes of all who saw and heard him. Long life and good fortune to all true and brave Democrats like John Mullaly .- Warrenton (Va.,) Sentinel.

A NEW PERPLEXITY FOR PARTY FLUNKIES .- We commend the followand they will get it as sure as the ing pungent paragraph from the sun rises and sets, if they continue of that class of Republican to the perusal of that class of Republicans who are their strides towards despotism one constantly protesting against Radiyear longer. They seem to think calism, and as constantly voting for ignored the Executive department of "Those Republicans who have thought the Government—and are now assail- to defend the Congressional scheme ing, assassin like, the Judiciary, in of reconstruction, as a whole and in order to succeed with their infamous all its parts, find it "hard sledding" plans of reconstruction, as they term it, about this time. They hardly know

lesson, their fate will be the same. put it in a comprehensive form some-"We are for the Congressional plan as it was, as it is, and as it shall be,

"New I lay me down to sleep.

My reconstruction faith to keep;
If it should change before I wake,
The latest sort I'll try to take."

STAMPING DEEDS .- The revenue of ficers of our State are being instructed the House, at the opening of the ses- officers to examine the county offices as to whether deeds, mortgages and other official papers have been properly stamped. The penalty for omitting to stamp, or for not stamping proper The Harrisburg correspondent of ly, is \$50 for each deed. In Bucks county the examiner, in going over the first six dockets out of twenty, found about one hundred deeds which dollars in penalties.

A New Yorker, traveling in Texas, was stripped by robbers. Proposing a game of "seven up," in which he start-Senstor in ability and tactics; and ed with a promissory note as stakes, he won back all his valuables, and makes a very plausible argument, even went on his way rejoicing.

Express says the scene in the House of Representatives on the passage of the last Reconstruction bill was one of more than usual interest. The agree as to the number of men pres- galleries were packed with excited spectators, the immense northern gallery being filled almost exclusively with American citizens of African de scent-who, as the scene was viewed from your correspondent's desk, furnished a dark back-ground to the whole picture. The Foreign Diplomatic Corps exhibited a deep interest in the pro-ceedings, and the western gallery, set apart for their especial accommo dation, was also well-filled. On the floor of the Hall, Senators, Cabinet Ministers and army officers crowded. all seemingly anxious to witness the final proceedings of the House of Representatives on this startling and fear-

ful legislation-pronounced by Mr.

many infamous acts of this infamous

Congress." Just before Mr. Bingham

(of Ohio)-who reported the bill-

rose to close the debate, his colleague,

The "Infamous Congress."

A correspondent of the New York

Mr. Carey, (Republican,) propounded to him four questions, saying that his (Carey's) vote on the pending bill. Those questions were-1st. If General Grant should fail or refuse to execute this law, or should execute it in a despotic and cruel manner, to what tribunal would be be responsible for his nonfeasance or mal-

2d. As by the terms of the bill Lies" has been superseded at Harris- the President cannot interfere, can fornia statesman who was up tor Conburg, for the time being. John Cess- the General be tried by court-martial, gressafew years since. Failing to get a R. Algeris writing the "History of the and if so, who can order, and who shall constitute the Court?

3d. Not being a civil officer can be be impeached, and if so, by whom and before what tribunal?

4th If he cannot be arraigned be made an absolute despot?

decided effect upon the Radical ler. Schenck, Boutwell and others not to answer, and at once called the previous question, thus not only stopping debate, but cutting off Ben Butler's amendment, which he so strenuventions.

The vote on the final passage of the bill, was, yeas] 123; nays 45. These four inquiries by Mr. Carey should be published far and wide, McKean, 10; Governor Snyder, 6; chusetts hospital bummer for Lieut. They were propounded by a Republi-Governor Findley, 6; Governor Hies- Governor. Both are loyal and love can, and were not answered by Mr. Bingham. They tell the whole story

side of the Capitol, unless by special ter class of small farmers and agriculinto a political caucus. Should there perity. be any attempt to transact Committee question of privilege.

acter of the government and housepire proposed to be erected by the incu able, he was brought to the house

His Imperial Highness Ulysses I. Monarch of all he surveys. E. B. Washburne.

General Factotury of the Imperial Mansion.-Thaddeus Stevens. win M. Stanton

Political Joint Twister in General, times used to mark the case gradually -George S. Boutwell. Usher of the Black Rod .- Fred.

Hats and Old Clothes Generally. -John

W. Forney Imperial Soft Impeacher and Knight Commander of the Order of the Sulphureous Bath .-- James M. Ashley. Imperial Windmill and Chief of the

Imperial Blowpipes.—J. W. Hunnicut. Court Watchman.—Henry Wilson. Court Hangman .- Ben Wade.

Keeper of the Imperial Bedchamber. Charley Sumner. Lady in Waiting .- Anna Dickinson. -New York Herald.

friends of Allegheny College, at Mead-ville, Pa., to make good the amount of its recent financial losses by the failure of the Crawford County Bank and The man that said "Frailty" thy otherwise. The proposition is to secure subcriptions of \$20 per annum some time ago. Had he lived to the cach from at least one hundred perpresent time, and been a married man, children and been a married man, children and been a married man. went on his way rejoicing.

When our legislators get through with other people's business—reconstruction—and attend to their own, we will notice their doings more at length. Will somebody be good length to any different to the person to whom it was addressed is a ten dollar bill folded in this letter, and if you want it worse than my mother, take it."

Went on his way rejoicing.

A latter has been safely delivered ficiencies and obviate the present nether the person to whom it was addressed ficiencies and obviate the present nether the present nether than the person to whom it was addressed ficiencies and obviate the present nether than the person to whom it was addressed ficiencies and obviate the present nether than the person to whom it was addressed ficiencies and obviate the present nether than the person to whom it was addressed for vacating some of the providing eccontric taking a three years' day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the person to whom it was addressed for vacating some of the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support to Juny 22, 1861, and the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevail the ficiencies and obviate the prevailing eccontric tensions we see on Broadway every day, he would scarcely have hoped to support the prevail to support the prevai

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 1868. Rohemian, George Francis Train, by the Cork authorities, for making Fenian stump speeches in America, ipon as a huge joke. It is believed closed at seven in the evening.

protection of American citizens abroad, are not able to poll their votes under loathsome foreign dungeons. Sympa- law-making power has no right to thizing meetings have already been disfranchise citizens, and any law held in various parts of the city, where which has this effect should be repealupon the satisfactory character of the usual "Whereas the time has at ed at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Bingham's replies would depend length arrived, &c., &c.," and "There- When the negroes of the South asked fore resolved we demand, in the for time to deposit their votes it was name of, &c., &c.," It seems algranted to the length of two days. sary amount of excitement just at this will not deny the white workingmen time to stimulate the collection of of this city and Lancaster the poor gap from poor Bridget and Patrick. time during which they can now Train's diplomacy in this matter is vote.—Age. very much like that of a certain Calirespectably sized audience to listen to Devil." If Alger be an accurate and his speeches, it was whispered around faithful historian, a large portion of San Francisco that a sanguinary duel his history will include the Congress-with bowie knives, between two well ional Globe and Appendix from March known prominent characters, hostile 4, 1861, to the death of the Fortieth to each other in politics, would cer- Congress. It will without doubt be a tore any earthly tribunal, is he not tainly take place at a given locality, standard work. on such a day, between 9 and 12 A. M. These four inquiries, fell with About three thousand people assem-ecided effect upon the Radical bled at the appointed spot on the day bar-rooms done a rushing business, rushed over to Bingham's desk to the speaker received a purse of \$200 prompt him in his replies, but that from the saloon keepers for bringing like John Brown's soul, is still "marchgentleman deemed it more prudent the crowd together, but the duel, how- ing on," but not to the same place. ever, never came off, or was any serious affaired honneur ever dreamed of by the parties implicated. Train, since his release, is talked of now for head ously endeavored to get before the of the F. B.'s, and will probably be a pass the State governments of the United States. Till then, let the CRISSIE BENDER, of Punzentawney, Pa. South into the hands of the negro con- English lion roar its au revoir to all countries, and the American engle Clearfield county, Pa. from its lofty perch at Washington, flap its wings in dignified yet danger-ous silence. Train is a martyr at last,

and Seward is aroused!! Castle Garden, the head-quarters of our Emigrant Commissioners, and the of to-day's proceedings in a few words landing place for all the fresh arrivals and words which cannot be misuader- from the Old World, for this time of the year presents an unusually lively, The country, however, will soon bustling and animated appearance learn that even this new bill will not The rush of foreign emigration to our satisfy the conspirators, who are to shores, notwithstanding it is the midmeet this very evening at the call of dle of winter, continues unabated. Thad. Stevens, the chairman of the Europe has contributed the past year Committee on Reconstruction, to con- very liberally to the population of the sider still another proposition. Ste- United States; but the great flood of rens, in this call, has again exhibited emigration was not, as usual from Irehis characteristic cunning, and under land, but from Germany . The Irish the plea of ill health, notifies the com- used to far surpass, in numbers, the mittee to meet at his private residence ent; but the late war in Germany, ic members will respectfully decline and the apprehension of another at the invitation, leaving himself and his some not very far distant period, bepeople. It is understood that Mr. Last year the foreign immigration Brooks, of New York-a member of into the United States exceeded dressed a note to Stevens, protesting for the previous eight years. This against any meeting not held in the year it promises to exceed in numbers room of the Committee, in the Capitol. anything of the kind we have ever As there is no power to hold meetings witnessed before. Most of those who of a Congressional Committee out- arrive, however, appear to be of a betlegislation or consent of the Committurists, who bring with them no little tee, Mr. Stevens will have again to amount of worldly wealth to contriconvert the meeting at his residence bute their share to our general pros-

The rather suden demise of John business, the matter will be brought Jacob Astor, at the age of 65 years, a few to the attention of the House as a days since, divulges facts which seem like a romance. A bright, promising boy, he had been sent to a college in THE GOVERNMENT AND HOUSEHOLD Switzerland, where his intellect be-OF THE GRAND JACOBIN EMPIRE.—We came impaired in consequence of an presume we shall not violate imperial accidental injury. In 1822 he was confidence by forshadowing the char- placed in an asylum in Cambridgeport, Mass., under the care of Dr. Dexter hold of the new and magnificient em- Fairbanks. But his malady proving Jacobins upon the ruins of republican which his late father had erected exliberty in the United States. Here pressly for him, on Fourteenth Street, in this city-a large, baronial, gloomy looking structure, surrounded by a high wall, and the very existence or its Imperial Monthpiece and Keeper of the Imperial Word and Conscience. known to the present generation. Here he remained until his death, the sub-Minister of Confiscated Estates and ject of unremitting attention on the part of his medical attendant, who, for forty-six years, done all that skill Minister of Military Injustice .- Ed- and self-sacrificing efforts could do to contribute to the comfort and relief of Minister of the Radical Rack and his patient. The violence which at disappeared, and of late years the general health of Mr. Astor has been Lord High Chamberlain and Picker
Up of all the Imperial Old Boots, Old
United Mark Control of the Control of th guished him from any other infirm THREE COMPLETE SHOWS IN ONE. old gentleman. But one other son remain alive, Wm. B. Astor, the possessor of forty-two million dollars' worth of real and personal property, and himself quite an aged n an

The skating mania that seems to pervade all classes this winter drew scenes in the american civil war, ogether on Saturday, aided by the tempting atmosphere, thousands at the ponds of the Park. It is estimated that ninety thousand people were present during the day and evening, and that at least sixty thousand of An effort is now being made by the both sexes skated. They comprised

sons, payable semi-annually for five and his noble disinterested spouse years. This amount will meet all deheld the "whip-hand" of him and

A Proper Step.

Senator Wallace, from Clearfield County, lately read in place in the The recent arrest of that erratic body of which he is a member, a bill declaring the tat all general and special elections hereafter to be held in the City of Philadelphia and the City of attracts more or less attention of the Lancaster, the polls shall be opened journals. The whole affair is looked at seven o'clock in the morning and that Train purposely invited his own reason stated by the Senator for this arrest on his arrival at Queenstown, change are, that the law closing the and sailed hence a fortnight since with polls at six o'clock disfranchises many that sole object in view, though it is laboring men, and is inconvenient in given out that he was on his way to practice by reason of the hours of Dublin, as the special correspondent daily labor now in use, campelling of the New York World. So long as them to remain at their occupations there is no real danger impending, until the polls are closed, and that Train would be only too glad to make facilities for the exercises of the right a martyr of himself, and by this means of suffrage by those legally and properbecome a prolific subject for diplomat- ly qualified thereto should be enlarged ie correspondence, gratify his hobby and not restricted. These views are for advertising himself into further plain and practical in their bearing, notoriety, and tangle himself up into and should induce the Legislature to Wood "the most infamous of the a test case, demanding the prompt in-many infamous acts of this infamous terference of our Government for the Wallace. Thousands of workingmen confined, meta phorically speaking, in the present law. This is unjust. The most impossible to get up the neces- Certainly the Legislature of this State further subscriptions for the men in boon of one hour in addition to the

It is announced that Rev. William

In the late municipal election at Allegheny City, the Democrats made a gain over last year of 649 votes. This is one of the blackest localities of the State. The Democratic column,

Married.

On January 2, 1868, in the Baptist Church, at Punxsutawney, by Rev. J. J. SHORTHILL, assisted House, and which was intended to candidate for Vice-President of the New Washington, Clearfield county, and Miss On January 5, 1868, by the same, Mr. CHARLES. peaceful relations between the two SWAIM and Miss SALLIE KNARR; both of

Bew Advertisements.

SLEIGH FOR SALE. The undersigned has a two horse SLEIGH, which he will sell name. E. W. GRAHAM. Clearfield, Jan. 30-4t.

Hotel for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable Hotel and six Lots, with good stabiling and suitable

out-hulldings thereon, situate in the borough of Lumber City, Glearfield county, Pa. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises, jan36-im B. W. HILE.

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KAFTMEN Are notified that during the rafting season a full supply of Bread will always be kept on hand.

J. A. STADLER.

Clearfield, January 30, 1868.

To Raftmen. ring the coming season Lodging and Pro-

"FULTON'S DEAD WATER," The subscribers will have open at that point their large Hotel, [capable of entertaining two hundred men.] where they will make it their business to supply Watermen with Bread, Meat, &c., on reasonable torms.

SAMUEL LOUNSBERRY, jan26-2t-pd WILLIAM M. JOHNSON.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:-That on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1868, a War-rant in Bankroptey was issued against the Estate of Thomas Raiston, of the township of Boggs in the county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylthe county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any preperty belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by Law, that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more Assigness of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be helden at Clearfield, at the office of H. B. Swoope, Esq., before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

THOS. A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal.

January 30, 1865-41.

MISS H. S. SWAN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

CLEARFIELD, PA. THE Second Term, of twenty-two weeks, will commence on MONDAY, February 17, 1868 TERMS OF TUITION :

Reading, Orthography, Writing Object Lesson Primary Arithmetic and Primary Geography, per half term, (of eleven weeks,) ... \$5 0 intery, Local and Descriptive Geography with Map Drawing, Grammar, Mental Algebra and the Sciences Clearfield, January 30, 1868,

EXHIBITION.

PROF. TOWNE AND YANKER STIMPSON are coming.

WILL Exhibit at the Court House, CLEAR. PIELD, on Friday and Saturday evenings, annary 51st and February 1st; PHILIPSHURG, Monday and Tuesday, the 5d and 4th; OSCE-OLA, on Wednesday and Thursday, 5th and 6th : TYRONE, on Friday and Saturday, 7th and 8th

Painted on 3,000 square feet of canvass. Also, SCENES IN THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. The Panorama will conclude each avening with a thrilling illustration of the MURDER OF THE DEERING FAMILY.

Also, the Diorama of the

FAIRY LAKE,

The only one on exhibition in the United States. The whole to conclude each evening with YANKEE STIMPSON'S Mechanical Figures, in which amusing Ventriloquiam takes place.

per For particulars see descriptive bills. 25 cents CHILDREN under 16 ......

Mew Advertisements.

NOTICE.—The Independent Order of flood Templars will held a District Quarterly Convention, for Clearfield District, in Curvency ille, as Taxaday and Wednesday, February 4th and 5th, communicing at 14 victories, p. m. Each Leage is entitled to four delegates. Public meetings will be held on the evening of each day, to which all persons are invited. Able speakers are expected to be sent by the Grand Ledge.

janza-2t W. R. WHITNEY, Dist. Deputy.

GENTS WANTED-For two of the best f the inner life of the convents-the most th ing and interesting work before the public. I ther cutified "The Cottage Cyclopedia," a gen ntellectual wealth, and wanted in every fami complete in one large octave volume of over family; complete in one large octave volume of over 1,000 pages, illustrated. Send for circulars of terms, which are very liberal. A. S. HALE & Co., jan 23-21 pd Hartford, Conn.

"AUTION .-- The public are hereby o against trading for or buying an ORDER, even by me to J. H. Bruwn, and entersed by Wm. T. McCorkle, dated December 14, 1867, calling for thirty-seven dollars and thirty-seven cents, is I have discovered a great mistake in the matter, DANIEL KRISE. Girard tp., Jan. 16, 1867-1t:pd

AUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against porchasing or in any way meddling with one bay Marc, one Cow, five head of Yorse Wa-Cattle, fitners Sheep, eight Hogs, two two-borse Wa-gons, two Plows, one Harrow, lot of Ohairs, Hay in the barn, five acres of Wheat and thirteen acres of Rye in the ground, now in the possession of Alexander Dunlap, as the same belong to me and art left with him subject to my order.

DAVID T. DUNLAP. Brady tp., Jan. 16, 1867-31

FOR SALE. A superior SLEIGII, perfectly new, high finish and cushioned throughout. Apply to [jan9] H. W. SMITH.

FURS WANTED.—The subscriber will pay the highest prices, in CASH, for all kinds of Fur and Deer Skins. I. L. REIZENSTEIN. January 9, 1868-tf.

NOTICE.—Persons having unsettled accounts since July 1st with the undersigned, will please bring in all their credits and give their notes for the balance due January 1st.

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J. P. KRATZER.

nable publication is for sale at this office, ould be in the hands of every Democrat, nations full sketton returns from all the Sta-tides, the number for 1866 contains a compl hesides, the number for 1866 contains a compete list of the names of all the newspapers suppressed and mobbed during Lincoln's administration; and that for 1867 contains the names of all those civil-ians who were imprisoned during the same period. These two lists, for future reference, are worth more than the price of the publication. Any one sending us fifty cents, will receive by return mail a copy for each year, free of pustage.

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THE subscriber offers for sale a very valuable property, situate in Union township, Clear-field county, vis: TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

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With good improvements, a fine quality of Tumber, and Coal in abundance, good Orchards, a Saw-mill four Dwelling-houses, three Barns, Ac., thereon. The two tracts will be sold together or thereon. The two tracts will separately, to suit purchasers. For particulars, apply to the subscriber on the remises, or address him by letter at Rockton P. O. jan 16-2m JOHN DRESSLEIL

Town Lots for Sale.

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Is slinsted on the West Branch of the Susque banna river, in Bell township, Clearfield county, Pa., on the State road leading from Indiana to Curwensville, 28 miles from the former and 22 from the latter, in the midst of an excellent agricultural community. It is a desirable loca-tion for mechanics. School house, church and saw mill close by, and first-class grist mill within two miles. Those desirons of any further infor-

mation can shiain it by applying to the under-signed, or by addressing him at Cush P. O., Charfield county, Pa. MICHARL SUNDERLIN. Michaeleville, January 8, 1008-54.

PORTABLE STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE.

W E will sell, at a low figure, one Blandy Iwenty-five horse power PORTABLE ENGINE, and heavy double SAW MILL, thirty feet carriage, fifty-rix inch saw, steam guage and whistle, with all the necessary arrangements for shingle and lath mill, capable of cutting one theusand per hour; has been run only about eight months; is in good order. For further information, address W. D. PEYCE & SON, novil-famed! Engagere, Cambridge Co. nov14-3m:pd] Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa.

SAWS! SAWS! SAWS

ATTENTION, LUMBERMEN!

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For Spreading, Sharpening, and Shaping the Touth of all Splitting Saws. Es. Send for a Descriptive Circular and Price

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