41, provides that "every person g the head of a family, or widow, igle man over the age of twenty years, and being a citizen of the the requirements of said act.

must file bis declaratory statewithin thirty days from the absolute title from the Government of his settlement, and within one and be entitled to a patent. from the date of said settlement, ract has been surveyed but not of entry.

at public sale, the claimant must The ent before the day designated in resident's Proclamation offering els at public sale.

ould the settler, in either of the e class of cases, die before estabg his claim within the period ed by law, the title may be perd by the executor or administraby making the requisite proof of ment and cultivation, and pay the government price; the entry o made in the name of "the heirs" e deceased settler.

Then a person has filed his declarstatement for one tract of land, not lawful for the same individu file a second declaratory state it for another tract of land, unless first filing was invalid in conse nce of the land applied for not be open to pre-emption, or by deteration of the land against him, in of contest, or from any other simcause which would have preventhim from consummating a pre-emp under his declaratory statements. Sach qualified pre-emptor is per-tted to enter 160 acres of either nimum or double minimum lands, ect to pre-emption, by paying the ernment price, \$1 25 per acre, for former class of lands, and \$2 50 acre for the latter class.

final proof and payment cannot be de until the party has actually residupen the land for a period of at t six months, and made the neces cultivation and improvements to w his good faith as an netual set-This proof can be made by one

he party who makes the first setent in person upon a tract of publand, is entitled to the right of pretion, provided be subsequently law-his right to the land comees from the date he performed first work on the land. hen a person has filed his declar-

y statement for a tract of land, afterwards relinquishes it to the ernment, he forfeits his right to again for another tract of land. is not perfected until the issuance the patent from the General Land e, and all sale and transfers prior

the date of the patents, are in vioon of law. nent was made prior to the withwal of the lands, and in such case

as required under the act of Sepnber 4, 1841. of unappropriated public lands. be entered upon application, by

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ed States, or having filed a decla- utor, administrator, or guardian may, n of intention to become a citi- at any time within two years after - My as required by the naturalization the death of the surviving parents, is authorized to enter at the and in accordance with the laws of Office 160 acres of unappropriath the State in which such children for Government land by complying the time being have their domicil, ere the tract is "offered" the infants, but for no other purpose; and the purchasers shall acquire the

The sale of a homestead claim by appear before the Register and the settler to another is not recoger, and make proof of his actu- nized, and vests no title or equities in idence and cultivation of the the purchaser, and would be prima and pay for the same with cash facia evidence of abandonment, and perfectly satisfied it was the genuine the total credit gives us for taxes by ilitary Land Warrants. When sufficient cause for cancellation of the

The law allows but one homestead thin three months from the date privilege; a settler who relinquishes

> Where a party has made settlement on a surveyed tract of land and filed his pre-emption declaration therefor, he may change his filing into a home-

> If the Homestead settler does not wish to remain five years on his tract, the law permits him to pay for it in eash or military warrants, upon making proof of residence and cultivation as required in pre-emption cases. This proof is made by the affidavit of the party and the testimony of two credible witnesses.

There is another class of Homesteads, designated as "adjoining farm Homesteads." In these cases the law allows an applicant owning and residing on an original farm, to enter other land lying contiguous thereto, which shall not, with such farm, exceed in shall not, with such farm, exceed in the aggregate 160 acres. For example, a party owning or occupying 80 again. "Hold on!" says the grocer tapping and repairing our own boots again; "you are going off without paying your taxes on the tobacco and kerosene." "Taxes," said I, "what taxes?" Why, there is a government direct tax of 50 cents and an indirect tax of 50 cents and an indirect tax of 8 cents on a pound of tobacco, and a direct tax of 30 cents and an indirect tax of 30 cents and farm" is not required, but bona fide improvement and cultivation of it for five years must be shown.

The right to a tract of land under the homestead act commences from date of personal settlement, as in case of pre-emption.

When a party makes an entry under the homestead act, and thereniter, before the expiration of five years, makes on gallon oil, 30 etc.

Ore the expiration of five years, makes plies with all the requirements of satisfactory proof of inhabitancy and satisfactory proof of inhabitancy and cultivation, and pays for the tract under the 8th section of said act, it is held to be a consummation of his homested right as the act allows, and not took especial pains to inform every the same party acquiring a pro-emption right, provided he can legally show his right in virtue of actual settlement and cultivation on another that a period subsequent to his carted it, transported it, manufactured account of taxes against an insignificance and Clessfield rational, adjoining and the Tyrene and Clessfield rational, adjoining and the Tyrene and Clessfield rational, adjoining and the Tyrene and Clessfield rational, adjoining and the trace and Clessfield rational, adjoining as the appalling amount of \$2.340,000.

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one quarter section or a less quan- must be stated in his relinquishment, to be signed by the settler, attested nder this act, 160 acres of land by two witnesses, acknowledged before adduce the following general rule for and Gon. Thomas, at a time which we

When a homestead entry is contesting affidavit "that he or she is ed, and application is made for cancel head of a family, or is twenty-one lation, the party so applying must file s of age, or shall have performed an affidavit setting forth the facts on ce in the army or navy of the which his allegations are grounded, and states, and that he has never describing the tract and giving the arms against the Government name of the settler. A day will then

at any other time within two years will be permitted to do so upon fur. I pay 58 cents tax; consequently I ver unlocked his desk and took out a nishing the testimeny of two witting the dead, his widow; in case of her death, his heirs or he has made no improvements on the land described on his first application, he entry, her heirs or devices it.

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es, shall be entitled to a patent. "In be enabled to learn, without a visit to paid to account of tax on these arti- office? A-At no time. of death of both father, and mother the Land Office, the manner in which eles. Four pairs of stockings a year they can secure and perfect title to specie price 50 cents per pair; legal they can secure and perfect title to public lands under the pre-emption tender price 80 cents, which, deductions, or threats? A—I have not for shall inure to the benefit of act of September 4, 1841, and the ed from \$1, the paying price, leaves infinitely act of September 4, 1841, and the ed from \$1, the paying price, leaves not.

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[From the Rechester Union.] Grocer's Way of Doing Business.

Fornishing a simple rule whereby any person may estimate the amount of mon-ey annually paid to account of taxes un-der our Internal Revenue System.

MESSES. EDITORS : - Calling at a my articles cheap at that, "how much more will it require to make my money good?" After figuring a moment he says, "It will take just 20 cents more to make it good"—gold being worth \$1 40 (at which price it will be considered in all calculations in this article,) so I paid 20 cents more, making the price of the two articles 70 numerous to mention. Why, even the money paid to the account of tax in keeping our horses shod, and in tagain. "Hold on!" says the grocer tax in keeping our own boots ate item by itself, as also do the taxes, which I collect instead of selling. Your account stands thus:

t, the o buys it after it is the wholesale merchant, the carter, 1862, declares that after making proof the carrier, the carrier again, the car- tie burden on the people for the mere "then ter again, the retail merchant, the purpose of keeping up the formality that depreciated money is the source to Thomas before the High Old Court of high prices, is to talk nonsense. of Impeachment, elicited a rich piece A party who has proved up and For both articles in specie, I was of testimony. After the General had charged on the same article to account amination proceeded as follows: of depreciated money. One pound of tobacco bought with legal tenders, would only cost 42 cents; and with they (the Congressmon) withdrew. who shall have filed his declaration, intention to become such, as relief by the naturalization laws of ired by the naturalization laws of the United States and who has never the natural states and the control to pre-empt another tract.

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amount paid on account of taxes. Thus, the specie price of one gallon he arms against the Government he United States, or given aid and for the settler. A day will then for to its enemies, and that such lication is made for his or her extince and benefit, and that said view use and corrected on the purpose of actually or indirectly for the effectly or indirectly for the fit of any other person or persons of any other p

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annually to account of Tax for stockings. To recapitulate:

Tax paid for tobacce one year. tapping boots on year...
pants, vest and coat one year...
stockings for one year...

Total tax on the above articles ... "Have you any kerosene oil for sale?"
"Yes sir, a first rate article at 20 conts per gallon," was the grocer's reply. Being surprised at the low price of the article, I asked permission to examine it, which being granted, I was we compare it with \$490,035,010,27, article, and ordered my gallen can the Secretary, what shall we say? filled, with assurance from the grocer Why, this little amount paid to taxes, that I should have all that I wanted at those figures. "Have you fine cut chewing tobacco?" I inquired. "Yes," was the reply, "a fine article at 30 cours per pound." I examined the article sit only cost \$7,000,000 to colticle, and finding it as good as recom- lect the revenue. Would it be immended, ordered a pound. "Anything proper to ask him, where is the bal-more?" said the grocer-"No," said ance? Would it be improper for echo I, handing him 50 cents fractional cur-to answer, where? Does any one say rency—just the sum charged for the two articles—started for the doer.
"Hold on!" says the grocer, "you clothing on which taxes are paid; not have forgot that you have paid me in depreciated money." "Very well," said I returning, all the time thinking my articles cheap at that, "how much bridges, boat building, manufacturing

preciated money is offered as pay, one week's board, and the remainder, the charges on that become a separpays each week on account of taxes. Now multiply \$1.50 by 52, the number of weeks in a year, and the result is \$78 the amount of tax paid by each eater for the year. Now multiply \$78 by 30,000,000 of caters, and it gives

so the amount paid to the account of taxes annually for eating—saying nothing of the whisky tax for drink-

he assignment of a pre-emption thement and cultivation on another man who bought it, he who stored it, have \$2,074,200,000 paid annually on the stored it, have \$2,074,200,000 paid annually on the stored it, transported it, manufactured account of taxes against an insignificant countries and the store of the land are cleared and under the store of the land are cleared and cant credit of \$490,634,010,27. Where manufactured, the carter, the carrier, is the father of this brilliant revenue BER, while PINE TIMBER, easily access system? Why impose such a gigantic burden on the people for the merci. The indications of COAL are favorable on both
purpose of keeping up the formality
of collecting our taxes? It is done

Drinks all Round.

The examination of General Loren-

specie value of the articles before the men were there; and this was somewar; from that obtain its legal tender thing which took place after they had

for the article deduct its legal tender | The Chief Justice-If it was imme diately afterwards it was a part of the same conversation ?

Mr. Butler-Does General Thomas ettlement and cultivation, and not cert directly or indirectly for the eft of any other person or persons of made in case of relinquishment or is 30 cents; legal tender value 42 cents until the cancellation is ordered payment of fees and commissions of the Commissioner of the General payment of the specie price of one pound of tobacco cent." (Laughter.) I said: "I have be made in case of relinquishment or is 30 cents; legal tender value 42 cents, which deducted from \$1, the payment of fees and commissions to the abandonment of taxes time you have me arrested, please on one gallon of kerosene cil. The don't do it before I get something to specie price of one pound of tobacco cent." (Laughter.) I said: "I have be made in case of relinquishment or is 30 cents; legal tender value 42 cents, which deducted from \$1, the payment of the contest until the cancellation is ordered by the Commissioner of the General price paid for the tobacca, leaves 28 arm around my neek as he used to do cents as the amount paid to account in a familiar manner and ran his hand is

Q-Was that all the force exhibit-

Q-Have you ever had instructions

Miscellancous.

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THE unberther embraces the present oppor-tunity of bringing to the notice of the citi-tons of Girard and Cavington townships, and the surrounding country, the fact that a great public sale will take place at his residence,

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ate between A. Lacente's and Mr. Burkett's. Also, A TRACT OF LAND situate in Cor gton township, near Justin Pie's Saw Mill. manining about SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES. Also, A TRACT OF TIMBER LAND, situate to Girard township, adjoining lands of Lawrence Billotte, centaining 125 ACRES, more or less.

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When a party has made a mistake in the description of the land he desired to enter as a homestead, and it the expiration of such time, at any other time within two years reafter, the person making such respect to the dead, his widow; in case of her death, his heirs or hency, her heirs or devisee, in case of her death—shall prove by two of the land he first intended and now in the land he first intended and now intended and now into the land he first intended and now into the land to second, leaves 2 and so dead to see to do to account the land of taxes on one pound of tobacco, 50 through my hair, and turned round through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of which is direct and 8 cents of which is direct and 8 cents of the second, leaves 2 in a familiar manner and ran his hand to bacco, 50 through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of the second through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of the Gents of tobacco a year, and on each pound of tobacco. The second through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of the Gents of tobacco a year, and on each pound of tobacco. The second through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of the Gents of tobacco a year, and on each pound of tobacco. The second through my hair, and turned round to Gents of the second to gent a specific and through my hair, and turned round to Gents of through my hair, and turned round to Gents of which is direct and 8 cents of the second to gent and through my hair, and turned round to Gents of through my hair, and turned round to Gents of the second my neck as an use of the cond at through the following the total cond through the foliotace. I pay to gent a total of the second my neck as an use of bank of the Susquehama river the several cour thereof, to line of alst berough and phase of gisning, which said had is taken as a part and Berough of Clearfield, and valuest to the resilection and precrument of the monte pal thority of said lineways of Clearings as full if the same had been artirically a part thereby W. W. BETTS, lineyess Attest-O. L. Monous, Clerk. apr. 16-3t.

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

On Market street, opposite the "Republican"

On Tuesday, May 5th, 1868,

(Should a flood occur about this time the sale will be postponed until Tuesday, May 12th,) when the following real estate will be offered for sais, vis:

A CHRTAIN TRACT OF LAND situate on Cloths, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Carpets, Gill Skies, of the very heat quality, more or less.

Also, ONE OTHER PIECE OF LAND situates. Shoes, &c., &c., &c., &c., ac, are invited to examins.

Also, ONE OTHER PIECE OF LAND situates.

Nearly all the Contrabands going back to their old masters; but 'nary one going to old Massachusetts, where

IN consequence of the above facts, F. SHORT, of the old "Short Shoe Shop," would amount to his numerous patrons, and the people of Clearfield county at large, that he has now a first rate lot of good material, just received from the East, and is prepared in abort notice to make and meed Boots and Shoer, at his new shop in Graham's row. He is satisfied that he can please all, (unless it might be some intensely loyal stay at home patriots.) He is prepared to self-lew for Cash or Country Produce. Dun't forget the Shop—part door to Showers & Graham's store, on Market street, Clearfield, Pa., and kept by a fellow commonly called jy2,57-y "SHORTY."

DANIEL CONNELLY,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer AS just received a fine lot of French CALF SELNS, and its now prepared to manufacture encyclings in his line at the lowest figures. He will warrant his work to be an represented. He respectfully solicits a call, at his shop on Market street, second door west of the posts fine, where he will do all in his power to render satisfection. Some time Gatter fore on hand, my9, 67-y DANIEL CONNELLY.

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