

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thursday Morning, July 30 1868 Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURL

Democratic State Ticket. AUBITON GENERAL, HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, Of Fayette county.

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,

Democratic District Ticket.

Hon. GEO. R. BARRETT, of Clearfield. Dr. T. JEFF. BOYER, of Clearfield.

Hon. WM. A. WALLACE, of Clearfield.

Hon, T. J. McCULLOUGH, of Clearfield.

Democratic County Ticket. AARON C. TATE, of Lawrence. A. W. LEE, of Beccarla. BAMUEL H. SHAFFNER, of Lawrence SAMUEL P. McCLOSKEY, of Pike. PRICE A. ROWLES, of Knex.

The Judicial Conference.

Last week we named Tyrone as the Judicial Conference, and asked our friends in the other counties to agree to select neutral ground where no candidate would have any advantage. We one, and hope our neighbors will see it your Government prostituted. in the same light. It may be unnecessary to conjecture the latter reason, as ERNMENT OF WHITEMEN; EQUAL TAXAwe presume neither of the candidates TION ; ONE CURRENCY FOR ALL. named will be present. Self respect should keep them at their homes to await the decision of the people's representatives. There is, perhaps, not a Committee. single instance in Pennsylvania, in which the candidates for a Judicial office have appeared at the Conference meeting of their friends to arge office. When it is to be scrambled for leaders : as other political offices are, the confidence of the people should and will be lessened in the Judiciary.

The individual who would in advance use extraordinary means to secure the position should be decided unfit for it, and bring about his own condemnation and defeat. These remarks are perhaps unnecessary, as we it condemnation and defeat. These remarks are perhaps unnecessary, as we will be condemnation of the c hope neither of the gentlemen named for the position will so far forget himself and the dignity of the position to ingdon, Pa.," demanding the "immewhich he aspires, as to appear in per- diute contribution of \$76."-Huntingson before the Conferees, wherever don Monitor. they may meet.

Georgia Legislature have elected Joseph E. Brown United States Senstor. State during the rebellion, and the founder and protector of the Andersonville prison pen. It was his militia that watched the fatal "dead line," mible.

General Blair's maaly letter of neceptance of the Democratic nomina. peoples' money foolishty. tion, which we print elsewhere, will be read with interest by everybody. The General prefers a scathing bill of indictment against the Radical party, arraigning it for crimes, misdemeanors, and egregious blunders-which ought to sink any party, and which will as certainly destroy the Radical party as that an election is to be held in November. It is a frank, fair, outspoken document, that will command

READ THEM .- On our first page will our nominee for Vice President, which should be read by everybody. They have the ring of the true metal, and have raised the General very high in our estimation. He treats reconstruction and the bureauites in a becoming of New York. He will be invited to property. A heavy rise also occurred in (to them) deleful accounts indeed.

Address of the Democratic State

Denocharic State Countries Book Cheapping, July 23, 1968. Democrats of Pennsylvania:

THE hour FOR WORK HAS FOME! We carnestly invite you to organize Attention to details, persevering

energy, organization and discipline

will bring triumph to your principles. Zeal and perseverance in every Democrat, and thorough organization in every locality, are the true reads to Superficial effort, noise and parade

are valueless. The stake is a mighty one, and must be won by systematic work and businesslike energy.

Pennsylvania is the battle-ground. will make their most determined con-

You occupy the post of honor-the ry the State; and individual effort, faith in your principles and courage in their maintenance now, will enable thousands.

The drift of the tide is toward you; the evidences of changes are abundant; and it is apparent that the polit-Let us labor to deserve so propitious

We invoke you, then, to energetic action, to close attention to the details of your organization, to the formation of clubs, to the conversion of voters, to the enthusiastic support of your candidates-SEYMOUR, the statesman, and BLAIR, the gallant soldier.

Let us recognize in their names the symbols of change, the representatives of batred to radicalism, and extending the hand of fellowship to all who will aid us in saving the Republic, Conservatives and Democrats will move forward under their panner, as a mighty phalanx, united, determined and irre-

Let your warfare be aggressive. Defend nothing. The Radicals in powproper place for the meeting of the er are responsible for the unhappy condition of our country. Charge hard service, and for his pension granupon them their extravagance and ted for his maimed body. to it. Our object was convenience and their crimes. Demand of them an account for your treasure wasted, your Union not restored, your race rich speculating bondholder, the oli antecodeuts, showing that he was an still think this view of the case a proper degraded, your business destroyed and garch, the aristocrat of the Congress,

Let your rallying cries be, a gov

Organize! Organize! Organize! To work! To work! To work! By order of the Democratic State

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman.

Black-Mailing Commencell.

For Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX. "For President, U. S. GRANT.

U. S. GRANT. SCHUYLER COLFAX.
ROOM OF THE UNION REPORTERS.

CONORSSENIVAL CONSTITUE,
WASHINGTON D. U., July 18, 1868.
POSTANTER, COALBONT, PA.—Sir: The Republican National Committee, and the Union Republican Congressional Committee, being profoundly with the comparance of vice-supply pros-

We have before us, also a similar letter directed to "Postmaster, Hunt-

Every postmaster in the country has received this same circular, and start it once again on its course of The niggers and loyal whites of the the amount assessed on some is as high as \$1,000. The postmaster at mighty God give us the wisdom to for him to be President of the United July 28-3c. Brookville, Mr. Hastings, was assessed He was the rebel Governor of that \$49. This is certainly bluck-mail morality of a dark nature. But, such is loyalty.

and brought the "blue coats to their cess from Monday until the 21st of knees," if, in a fit of hunger they at that time, the officers are author.

In Texas. A black riot occurred at patriotic true men of the nation, and his Presidential pretonsions. I ke his P tempted to pass it. He is the right at that time, the officers are author- "pet lambs" and the serious wounding kind of stuff out of which to make a ized to adjourn both Houses until the of an equal number. This will be a loyal Senator. He has betrayed both 1st Monday of December We hope serious loss to the Grant forces. the friends of the Union and the rebels, the President will do something to and would cheat the devil were it pos- make them meet, because the Demo-

has just been paid \$10,000 for bring- while Fisher did nt. ing John H. Surratt home. He had already drawn \$5,000 as mileage and witness fees. This is paying a sneak pretty well. No wonder the Nationborics are being perpetrated upon the ferees, and instructed them to vote

the attention and respect of all who ocratic numines for Governor of New ted," and the youngest son, Tad, are appointed lover shot the young lady, Theodore F. Randolph is the Demdesire a restoration of the Union upon Jersey, and John I. Blair is the Radibe found two letters from Gen. Blair, our Blair-Frank-will be invited to ded, and takes her meals in a private The affair caused intense excitement Washington by his Missouri friends room, by an equal majority.

> Congressmen, has been nominated by ling more than three million dollars Self-constituted committees are conthe Radical disunionists for Governor worth of mills, houses and personal stantly arriving, some of whom give

Republican Inconsistencies.

The enemies to freedom in our issue of the legal tender notes in pay-ment of the Federal debt. They are continually iterating and reiterating the foolish assertions that the Democratic policy is to throw upon the public at once the sum of two thousand million of these notes, and consequently to reduce their value, if not destroy their use as a commercial me These assertions, like the dium. braying of an ass, may be repeated so often that their hearers may lose a small part of their disgust at the noise and the writers and speakers of such stuff may pass among their bondholding and oligarch friends as ingenious and conning perverters of the truth, At the October election the enemy as well as being sound and loyal to will make their most determined conto nave forgotten that they and their party created and adopted the present system of a purely paper circulavanguard of the Democratic army. tion as their great financial measure You have proven your ability to car- -the great measure of their party -which they now so inconsistently stigmatize as nothing better that swindling. Even their most prominent political men, in their blind zeal you to count your majority by tens of in a bad cause, term our legal tender the debt, is equivalent to "robbery and stealing," and even the high custodiical revulsion now in progress will end an of all the revenue of our vast counin the utter overthrow of Radicalism. try, whose satyr-like face so happily adorns the little fifty cent tickets, passionately exclaims: "That it is no less than the vilest swindling and robbery to offer a legal tender note in payment."

Here is consistency with a vengeance! First, to create and issue paper credit as money; stamp upon it the great attribute of sovereign pow er-that it is and shall be a legal tender for every individual debt, and be received for every due to the Government, excepting for duties on imports, and be received in all debts owing by the Government, except only the interest on the Federal debt.

Declare that it shall be the lawful money of the United States. Good for Government dues and pay

Good enough for the agriculturist, the artisan, the manufacturer, for their productions. Good enough for the laborer for his

Good enough for the soldier for his

Good enough for the small pension

to the widows of the slain soldiers. Good enough for every one but the and the administration who issue it, and the political Hessians of the public press who now basely villify it, and say that the man who offers this for that net; was released by the adlawful money in payment, according to the law of its creation, is no better

not possess half the impudence of him under arrest and punish him. these "legal tender" mongers and ne. the close of the war he embraced the geo bureau factors.

their claims, and it is to be hoped an idea of how the Radicals intend to that the position may never be so far work the campaign. Can anything work the campaign. Can anything country from the dangers which over them ruler over us at once. degraded. It is an office that should further be necessary to prove the corresponding to the man the ruption and bribery of the Radical plexities and the shackles which, in

> Revolution, let us take the steps to tion."-HORATIO SEYMOUR.

The Rumpers have declared a re- in Texas. A black riot occurred at

St. Marie, one of Joe Holt's sneaks, Radical Fort has already surrendered,

county Convention last week, appointed Maj. D. W. C. James, J. A. Neill al debt is increasing while such rob, and James Sands, Congressional Confor Hon. Raselas Brown, of that county, for Congress.

cal candidate. That Blair will stay They sail from Baltimore next week own brains out. Fortunately Miss at home by 20,000 majority, while for Europe. She lives entirely seels. Scibert was not fatally wounded.

A terrible rain storm passed over John A. Grisweld, one of the Rump Baltimore, on Thursday last, destroy- their prosperts in the Southern States.

. Fore and Then.

The Tribune's "howling like mad" model, the aristocrais and oligarches for an organization of Radical Clubs, versy going on among the Republication of our country, with extreme tenact and says that without such organization of the radical nominee for the Presiignorance in respect to the proposed nin are lost to Grant. How that dency, Some of them have hoisted print can now pitch in sh furiously the name of "Hiram Utysses Grant, for Grant is a mystery to many of and others "Ulysses S. Grant." its readers. What new light has that ram is correct. In the chapter of the print got on Gen. Grant's views? By life of Grant, by his father, printed in overhauling the old files of the Tribune the New York Ledger of March 14th, find the following:

| From the Tribuce, August 17, 1867 | thus set forth:
| \* \* \* \* People tell us with wise mutterings that Grant is sugablish what he should be called, his cious, that he bides his time, that the politicians will not trap him, that he Albert, for Albert Gallatin; another will run uncommitted, that if he takes the Presidential office he will do as he deems best and rise above party. Probably Gen. Grant can afford to be a deaf-and-dumb candidate, but this country cannot ufford to elect a deaf-and dimb President. If these were ordine- ry and had an enthusiastic admiration 628 HOOP SKIRTS. 628 ry times of peace, and the executive for the ancient commander, Ulysses office means the appointment of tide- and she urged that the babe should Wm. T. Hopkin's "Own Make" of "Keywaiters, post-masters and consuls, we might be content to see Grant in the and he was christened Hiram Ulysoffice, even if he never had an opinior. If the country were in the condition it was when Johnson was elected we might say "take Grant," he is available, and we shall have an easy, pleasant canvass, and no "brother. "But we are now confronted with

problem more serious than any be-Their leading papers villify it by as. fore knows in our country. It is a serting that to offer it in payment of problem that will not permit of conservatism or compromise. It must be radically treated and we must have a man whose soul braves the work. A timid, hesitating, unemphatic President would bring disaster, especially if his policy were masked by the dazzling and seductive splender of military fame. He (Grant) cannot carry our banner unless he wears our uniform. He cannot lead this party unless we know

where he means to go." Will the Tribune please inform its enders what General Grant has said ince August that throws any light on his views of statesmanship? about reconstruction? What about negro suffrage? What about our publie debt? What about paying bonds in gold? What about the inflation of the carrency by an increased issue of greenbacks? What about the specie payments?

THE MEMBER FROM CHARLESTON.—
Mr. C. C. Bowen, claiming to be a Representative from the Charleston District of South Carolina, has been qualified by taking the oath prescribed in the disability bill, his participation in rebellion preventing him from taking the iron-clad oath of 1862. Mr.

Jaly 20 8t pd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE —Notice is here. by given that Letters Tastamentary, have been granted to the subscribers, on the Estate of CONRAD MEHRWINE, decreased, late of Brady to worship, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make Immediate payment, and those having salms against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JACOB MEHRWINE,
HENRY MEHRWINE,
Leventors. in rebellion preventing him from ta-king the iron-clad oath of 1862. Mr. Mullins, of Tennessee, in opposing Mr. Bowen's admission, made a rather damaging exposition of Mr. Bowen's than a swindler, a robber, and a thief.

Go away, you villians: The devil ly, Mr. Mallins said, that General may be a greater liar; but he does Sickles was again compelled to place Radical talah, and Mr. Mulling intima ted that in embracing that faith he WATCH WORDS OF THE CAMPAIGN .- swallowed the whole subject of negro

plexities and the shackles which, in the shape of bnd laws and of crushing taxation, now paralize the business and labor of our land. We hope, in Grown of the Summer and Lates both spoke in Grant of ness and labor of our land. We hope, in favor of it. If, they say, Congress too, that we can give order, prosperi- can impose negro suffrage on the ty and happiness to those sections of South, why not on the North? Surely, our country which suffer so deeply to-day in their homes, and in all their although it is a direct kicking over of industry, from the unhappy events of the Chicago platform. These men the last eight years."—Honatio Sev- are bonest. They are no hypecrites. Cost It is dishonest to force such a dose on the South and reject it everywhere in "In the spirit then of George WASH. the North, "What's sauce for the

to, ned that s, that there is no chance and mortgage on the premies John B. GORMONT. carry out our purposes, to give every States. He can enght it out on that State of the Union the blessings of line if it takes him all summer," but T IST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR SEPpeace, good will and fraternal affect the Democrats will see him in the 1 TEMBER Term, 1888. Fall," and they will see more-they

ONWARD, DEMOCRATS !- More than two million Democrats enter this Jacob C. Pace ... Graham Gilbert Scoffeld. man's Government.

to be maried to a Miss Seibert, of W. W. Worrell " Calch We the normal section of the control of in Altoona.

more and more uneasy respecting manner. Frank turns out to be a man after our own heart, notwith-standing his vagaries previous to and during the rebellion. He is all right now, and every Democrat should sustain him sothusiastically.

The President has nominated H. L. Brown to be Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, vice Rowley 1.7th of August.

The Democrats of Eric hold their County Convention on Monday, the The Democrats of Monday, the Monday and Monday, the The Democrats of Monday, the Monday and Monday, the The Democrats of Monday, the Monday and Monday, the Monday and Monday, the Monday and Mon perhaps, Tennessee.

Grant's Real .Vame.

There appears to quite a contro the facts concerning his baptism are

mother and one of his aunts proposed aunt proposed Theodore; his grand- All kinds of HATS for ....... father proposed Hiram because he thought that was a handsome name. His grandmother-grandmother by courtesy-that is, his mother's step mother-was a great student of histobe named Ulys-cs. I seconded that,

That, certainly sets the matter at rest, and we are surprised that radieal papers should persist in applying the nickname of Ulysses S., which Grant obtained at West Point to their

Died.

In Pike township, on the 22d inst., 18AAC DUNLAP, aged 62 years, 8 months and 12 days. in Kylertown, on the 17th inst., EDITH, only child of Dr. Jefferson, and Salite J. Litz, aged 2 years. I month and 15 days.

Mew Advertisements.

D'ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretufore existing between S. FLEGAL & M. L. GANOE, in the St. and Timing business, in Philipsburg, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 20th day of July, 1868. The accounts of the firm will be retited, and the besiness continued by G. S. FLEGAL. Thilipsburg Pa. G. S. FLEGAL. July 20, 1868-61. M. L. GANGE.

CAUTION ... All persons are hereby can CAUTION.—All persons are investy cautimed against purchasing a promiseory note calling for fifty deliars and due about the middle of April 1809, said note being given in favor of Miton C. Brown, and for the privilege of selling his horse hay fack in the townships of Penn and Binom, and in Lumber City borough, as I have received no value therefor and am determined not to pay the same unless compelled by law.

KAMUEL WIDEMIRE.

Granulan Hills, July 22, 31, pd. Grampian Hills, July 22, 3t-pd.

JACOB S. COLE, Boot and Shoe Manufacturer. CURWENSVILLE, PA.

original rebel; that he had murdered the commander of the Confederate regiment to which he was attached; had been incarcerated and put in irons for that net; was released by the advance of the Federal forces, and in order to save his neck entered the Federal army. Here he behaved so badwards and that General Conservation and that General Conservation and that General Conservation and that General Conservation and the Conserva Curwensville, July 30, '68-1y

> At Farm and Shop for Sale. THE underigned offers for sale his FARM, sit-

Containing Eighty-Five Acres, Fifty-five being improved and in a go d state of cultivation, with a good dwelling house and barn thereon, together with 200 choice learing fruit trees and over 200 grape vines, nearly all Concord. Also,

Orphans' Court Sale-

virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Clarified county, dated June 19, 1868, there be exposed to public sale at Mule Saturday, the 22d of August, The following described real estate, late the property of Francis L. Gormont, deceased, situate

Containing Eighty-Six Acres, reinangurate our government, to start it once again on its course of "let us have peace." Well he can grentness and prosperity. May Al. have a peace—of our mindif he wants and the balance in one year, to be secured by bond

The loyalists met with a heavy loss

Texas. A black riot occurred at Thus Waring...Decatur John Rec John Gearhart... " George B. Joseph Goss.... " M. L. C.

ler did in trying to capture Fort
Fisher, but with this difference—the
Radical Fort has already surrendered,
while Fisher did'nt.

The Democrats of Warren at their

The Democrats of Warren at their A young man named Thos. Merk W. Meissver ... Ches in from Mechanics burg was engaged Jus. Desire ... Michael B. Michael B. Alfred Long... Caleb Way.... John Hancock the engagement, and persistently re-fused to renew it. On Saturday last. J. Büger ... " J.D. Alexander, Woodw'd

DANIEL M. DOUGHERTY. BARBER & HAIR DRESSER SECOND STREET.

[923] CLEARFIELD, PA.

CHOME AND SETTLE-The books of The Radicula are daily growing more and more uneasy respecting their prospects in the Southern States. JAMES P. PARWELL. Lumber Cib, July 21, 4t-pd

Eadles' Goods.

LATEST STYLES

Fift SPRING & SUMMER

Just received at the Store of MRS. H. D. WELSH & Co.,

Dealers in FANCY GOODS, MILLINERY,

NOTIONS, TOYS, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Gk and velvet BONNETS made for ...... Straw BONNETS made for......

Materials furnished on as reasonable terms as hey can be liad in the county. Next door to First National Bank, mov7-tf] CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wm. T. Hopkin's "Own Make" of "Keyatone Skirts"

Are the best and theurest Low Priced Boog
Skirts in the market. Trail Skirts, 25 springs,
\$1.26; 30 springs, \$1.20; and 40 sprince, \$1.45;
Plain Skirts & tapes, 20 arrings, 80 Cents: 25
springs, 90 Sents; 20 arrings, 81 15; 25 springs,
\$1.25. Warranted in avery respect.

"Our OWN Make" of "UNION SKIRTS,"
Eleven Tape Trails, from 70 to 50 springs, \$1.20
to \$2.50. Plain, Bix Tapes, 20 to 50 springs,
from 95 Cents to \$2.00. These Skirts are better
than those sold by other establishments as first
class goods, and at much lower prices. "Our OWN Make" of CHAMPION SKIRTS

are in every way emperior to all other Hoop chirts before the public and only have to be examined or worn to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured of the best liner-fulched examined or worn to convince every one at the fact. Manufactured or the best limin-finished English Steel Springs, very superior tapes, and the style of the metalle fastenings and manner of securing them surpass for durability and excellence may other Skirt in this country, and are lighter, more shatte, will wear longer, give more satisfaction, and are really cheaper than all others. Every lady should try them. They are being sold extensively by Murchants throughout this and the adjoining States at very moderate prices. If you want he best, ask for "Hepkin's Champion Skirt." If you do not find them, get the merchant with whom you deal to order them for you, or come or send direct to us. Merchants will find our different grades of Skirt-exactly what they need and we especially invitation to call and examine our extensive assortment or send for Wholesale Price List.

To be had at Retail at Manufactory, and of the Retail Trade generally, and at Wachesale of the Manufactory only, to whom all orders should be addressed.

Manufactory and Salesroom, 628 Arch Street, between 6th and 7th streets, Philadelphia. March 21 Iom WM. T. HOPKINS.

Clothing.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

THE times are hard; you'd like to know How you may save your dollars; The way to do it I will show, If you will read what follows.

A man who lived not far from here, Who worked hard at his trade, But had a household to support That squandered all he made.

I met him onen. Says ha, "My friend, I look thread bear and rough; I've tried to get myself a sult, But can't save up coough."

Says I, my friend, how much have you?
I'll tell you where to go
To get a sais that's sound and cheap:
To REIZENSTEIN & Co.

He took what little he had saved, And went to Reitrastein & Brothers', And there he get a handsome suit, For half he paid to others.

Now he is home, he looks so well, And their effect is such. That when they take their daily meal, They don't eat half as much.

And now he finds on Saturday night, With all their wants supplied. That he has money left to spend, And some to lay uside. His good success, with cheerful smile, He gladly tells to all, If you'd save money, go and buy Your clothes at—

BEIZENSTEIN'S CLOTHING HALL Where the chespest freet and best Clothing and good Furnishing Goods can be had to suit every taste and in every style april, 57 of the purchase of the purchase

Down! Down!! THE LAST ARRIVAL AND OF COURSE THE CHEAPEST!

A Proclamation against High Prices!

WE are now opening up a lot of the best and most reasonable Goods and Wares ever offered in this market, and at prices that remind one of the good old days of cheap things. Those who lack faith upon this point, or does our alle-gations superfluous, need but

CALL AT OUR STORE, Corner Front and Market six

Where they can see, feel, hear and know for them-seives. To fully understand what are cheap goods, this must be done. We do not deen it necessary to unumerate and itemize our stock. It is enough for us to state that We have Everything that is Needed

and consumed in this market, and at prices that astonich both old and young.

des20 JOSEPH SHAW & SON. H. F. NAUGLE, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

POST OFFICE CLEARFIELD

THE subscriber respectfully informs his old pursues and the jubic generally, that he has on hand, (and is constabily receiving new additions thereto.) a large stack of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry. I beep Jawelry in all its forms and of different values, either by the piece or set. WATCHES—A full a sortuent of either Gold or Silver, made by the best Austrean and for-eign manufacturers, including a fine lot of gold and silver hunting case, full juveled, Patent Leavers.

CLOCKS-Of all designs consisting of sight-day and thirts how, of either weight, spring or levers, and both strike and alarm. REPAIRING .- All kinds of Watches and Rocks Repaired, and werranted.

In addition to what I have enumerated, I keep a full assortment of SPECTAOLES, colored and plain glass. Also, GOLD PENS and PENGLS. SPOONS, FORKS, BUTTER KNIVES, and in fact everything in the Jewelty line. It I full to have on band just what a customer may need, I will order per first express, without extra charge. A liberal share of public patronege is solvicited. May 7, 1888-y. H. F. NAUGLE.

EVERYTHING IN THE

HARDWARE LINE KEPT AND FOR SALE

AT FAIR PRICES. BY G. H. ZEIGLER & CO.

wer We buy for Cash, sell for Cash nd consequently SELL CHEAP. Philipsburg, July 16, 1868 tf

GEORGE H. ZEIGLER & Co. Philipsburg, Pa. Agents for SINGERS SEWING MACHINES Me keep a full supply of this valuable onschold affair" on hand, and sell them at city Send for elevators.

A for sale by

Doty's Clothes Washer Copper Seris FEED CUTTER,

Miscellaurous

Camp Meeting.

PROVIDENCE powerling to Comp Meeting in Security M. therton Chairely will common August 11th, 1865; in the becoming Byers, near New Wathenglein. A next Minjeters are engaged for a next are of Cherry Tree, Brook Circuits ar invited to come and New Wassington, July 9, 1868.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PO of Clearfield county, Pa. Sanau J. Westiemow, by her mest friend,

T. ARCHURALD WITHERDW. The undersigned Commissioner, a Court to mke testimony in the The authorspect testimony to the authorship to the Court to other testimony to the ablerty notifies all persons interested the attend to the duties of said appointment, office, in the borough of Clearfield, on the of August, 1866, at 7 o'clock p. m., when some interested may attend.

July 23, 31, A. W. WALTERS, Co.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES for the Western

Pennsylvania.

o the matter of William I in Bunkrop
P. Iswis, Bankropt.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, To To Wholly gives notice of his appoint signed hereby gives notice of his appoint Assigner of William F. Irwin of the Entransis, within said District, who adjudged a hankrupt upon his own yet the District Court of said District.

Daved at Clearfield, Pa., the 18th day A. D. 1865.

M. W. TATE, And Tearfield, Pa., July 23, 36

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

THE FIRST SESSION of the ne on MONDAY, the 7th day of September,
Pupils can enter at any time. They
charged with tuition from the time they
the close of the Session.

The course of instruction embraces ere
included in a 'borough, practical and
plished education for both sease.

The Principal, baving bad the advamuch experience in his profession, an
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contents and guard any that his entire all

rgies will be devoted to the m tal training of the youth placed under TERMS OF TUTTION Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, per Session (11 weeks) Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, History
Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Measuration, Surveying, Philosophy, Proology, Chemistry, Book Keeping, Boing
and Physical Geography
Lavin, Greek and French, with any of the

par No deduction will be made for a par No deduction will be made for a particulars inquire of Rev. F. L. HARRISON A.1 Clearfield, Feb. 5, 1868 at. Print

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue at a writ of free I bened out of the Court of Commiss.

Clearfield country, and to me direct will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE at Home is the borough of Clearfield, as the 15th day of August, 1568, at 2 o'circ the following property, to wit!

All defendant's interest of in and to a

the following property, to with

All defendant's interest of in and to all
tain tract of land situate in Gullich roward
field county, Pennsylvania, bounded and
as follows: Beginning at a maple, then
30 degrees west \$1 perches to white sal
routh 40 degrees est \$11 perches to post
north 40 degrees west \$14 perches to
post south 50 degrees west \$16 3-10 perches
thence south 50 degrees west \$134 4 19;
post; thence morth \$11 degrees west \$13 a
white oak; thence south \$7 degrees west
as to hemlock; thence north \$10; degrees
perches, to place of beginning; swalin
serns and 3 perches and allowance. Me
defendants interest in the timber sead
that part of the old homestead lying ar
continuation of the John Bayers' test
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