

Drugs & Medicines.
BOYER & SHAW,
DRUG STORE,
Market St., Clearfield, Pa.
(Opposite store of H. Messer.)

CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN.

PRINCIPLES; NOT MEN.
VOL. 42--WHOLE NO. 2129.
CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1869.
NEW SERIES--VOL. 10, NO. 4.
TERMS--\$2 per annum, in Advance.

HAVING purchased the above Store, Room, and stock, to be sold at a low price, I am offering to the public a full stock of **DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERIES, &c.** at a very slight advance on Eastern prices.

REMOVAL.
HARTSWICK & IRWIN,
DRUGGISTS,
Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

FOUTZ'S
SPECIALIZED
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS.

THE LAST ARRIVAL
AND OF COURSE THE CHEAPEST!
A Proclamation against High Prices!

THE GREAT RESTORER.
Scheetz's
Celebrated Bitter Cordial.

Attention, Afflicted!
The author gives notice that he has prepared the practice of Medicine in Lehigh Valley, and is desirous of devoting his attention to the cure of CHRONIC DISEASES.

Beale's Embrocation.
A FULL SUPPLY OF FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN AND OTHER GRAIN, at a low price.

New Wine and Liquor Store.
A FULL SUPPLY OF FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN AND OTHER GRAIN, at a low price.

Wines & Liquors.
A FULL SUPPLY OF FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN AND OTHER GRAIN, at a low price.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc.
GREAT BARGAINS
New Store in Mulsonburg!
L. M. COURTIET

Dry Goods of all kinds,
READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Drugs and Medicines,
Perfumes, Paints, Varnish, Glass, and a general assortment of Stationery.

1869 GRAND OPENING 1869
OF
SPRING AND SUMMER
Dry Goods, Shawls, Hosiery,
GLOVES, WHITE GOODS,Ladies and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

Down! Down!!
THE LAST ARRIVAL
AND OF COURSE THE CHEAPEST!
A Proclamation against High Prices!

NEW FLOUR, FEED
AND
PROVISION STORE.

Flour, Feed, Corn Meal, Bacon, &c.
A good article of TOBACCO, CIGARS AND SMOKING TOBACCO, constantly on hand.

Flour Manufacturers,
AND DEALERS IN
GRAIN OF ALL KINDS,
PHILIPSBURG, PA.

Agricultural Implements.
ATTENTION, FARMERS!
WOODS CELEBRATED
MOWERS AND REAPERS!

**WOODS CELEBRATED
MOWERS AND REAPERS!**
The first and only prize--Grand Gold Medal on Mowing Machines--was awarded to this Machine at the Paris Exposition, 1867, where a lot of sixteen of them was shown to the world.

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Hardware, Tinware, Etc.
MERRELL & BIGLER,
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE,
Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.

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THE REPUBLICAN.
CLEARFIELD, PA.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1869.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS.
Report of the County Superintendent for 1869.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE COUNTY.
Houses--Whole number, 150; frame, 138; log, 11; and brick, one; containing 156 schools. One new house was erected during the year, in each of the following districts, viz: Bradford, Burnside, Chest, Decatur, Goshen, Jordan, Knox, Pike, and Woodward.

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But, when the question was opened upon the world for the liberation of Africa, what a storm of denunciations assailed the projects of Columbus, of Amerigo Vesputi, of Sebastian Cabot and Sir Walter Raleigh!

Still worse, when the next idea proposed was the alleviation of labor, and the hastening of communication by steam, the boasted enlightenment of Europe, which had exalted the pains and penalties imposed on Gallileo because of a miserable cell, who kept screaming through the fastings of his dungeon: "I am not content to have discovered a machine that would enrich my country!" This was Solomon de Caus, the steam inventor who preceded Fulton. But, then, he was, after all, insane, to think that the dullards of his time could understand him, or that the monopolists would let him out into their fat pickings from the people.

Louis Figuier and others content the authenticity of the anecdote, "his true, but much the same thing has been done so often that this story may serve as a fair illustration. Were not George Stephenson and his wicked railroads denounced as diabolical in the British Parliament, and assailed by armed mobs in the country? Why, his surveyors and chain-bearers had to go armed, and protected by the sheriff's posse against rural fanatics. Was not Fulton styled, scarcely half a century ago, and in this very city, not merely a madman but a dangerous lunatic, because his "ridiculous fish-kettle" of a steamboat on the Hudson was likely to imperil the lives of many people "beside his own worthless neck." Fish-kettles like the "Dean Richmond" and the "St. John" on our inland rivers, and the "Great Eastern," on the sea, count up many gold and silver "fish," but when steam navigation had triumphed on fresh water, were not minds as accomplished as that of Dr. Lardner still weak enough to scoff and scout at the so-called "preposterous proposal" to cross the Atlantic by the same appliance?

When Oliver Evans, improving an idea which Watt was enabled to claim for his own benefit, only after 35 years' litigation, invented the high pressure engine without a condenser, and therewith exhibited his model of a locomotive, only universal laughter was his meed. But, why multiply these citations of testimony. The same story has been re-written from age to age. Only the other day, the Electric Telegraph, not merely on land, but on the "incredible monster" beneath the raging seas, was the laughing-joke of all the wittings. To-day the name of Cyrus W. Field is an honor to his country: The Pacific Railroad, although completed, has not yet emerged from the mists of detection and abuse; and every little simpleton still finds something to chuckle over when one of the sublunars of all our achievements, and the natural consequence of those already attained, is declared to be the work of a madman, and the navigation of the air! Yet, the world's satirists of to-day will not hesitate to solicit free board and passage on the aerial steamship of to-morrow--not they!

In fine, stupidity and selfish interest are just as blind or as malicious in our time, as ever, and it is only the lack of power that prevents them from sustaining their opposition to progress with the chain, the dungeon, and the stake.

This hostility to inventive progress is Protean, too. It assumes any and every shape, disguise, and pretext. Failing to make its point by claiming privilege or proving folly, it pretends to appeal to the interests of the toiling masses. When Arkwright, the barber, invented his cotton-spinning machine, the howl was raised that it would deprive hosts of the laboring poor of the means of subsistence. Well, at that time, the cotton industry employed 50,000 persons, and produced 5 millions of manufactures. A few years later it employed 2,000,000 hands, and yielded 900 millions of merchandise.

Yet, with all these examples before them, men still assail the motives, as well as the work, of all who would substitute facts for dreams; reason for prejudice; order for disorder; in the existing condition of affairs. This hostility to old ideas is worthy of all respect, and even admiration, when it has to do with the immutable concerns of the soul and the heart; but, when it is brought to bear upon the everyday affairs of life, it is unbecoming to an age of boasted light.

Without presuming to stand even within the portico of the temple where the august names of the great originators, discoverers, and inventors are inscribed, we, too, have dared to attack some of the idols of human prejudice, and we have had our share of wondering incredulity to meet. But our course is onward and upward, for we have not failed to read in the history of the past that "God is with those who labor, and, above all, with those who labor for the greatest good of the greatest number!"

An old lady, a resident of Providence, who had never ridden in the cars, was persuaded, by the combined efforts of her children, James and Mary, to accompany them on an excursion, when all the time saying that she knew something would happen. She took her seat with fear and trembling, taking hold of the arm of the seat next the passage way. The train was late, as excursion trains are usually, and in coming round a curve the Boston express train was on the same track, both bearing each other rather faster than was pleasant. The momentum of each train was nearly lost, and they only came together with a crash, which pitched the old lady on her face in the passage-way between the seats. She rose by her hands and knees, and, looking back, asked: "Jeems, do they allow stop like that?"

A minister at a camp meeting said: "If a lady with the blue hair, red hair and cross eyes, don't stop talking she will be pointed out to the congregation."

Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do resin--to aid them in drawing a bow.