

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 12, 1878. A resolution has passed the House at Harrisburg, agreeing to adjourn on Thursday, the 27th of March.

Hon. 8 S. Woods, of Lewistown, at

rusticating in the State of Delaware Colfax, Wilson, Kelley, etc. last week. It had a high old time at Wilmington.

queries thusly :

the Credit Mobilier organized at the same time and by the same men? Frank, you guessed it the first time

Two Bellefonte Republicans before

fonte Republican, (just out,) look exactly alike, and the balance of the outsides resemble brethren. The rela-

The Kansas Legislature has passed seat in the United States Senate. That is a rare joke on Rev. Senator Harlan, who but a short time ago vouched for his "high christian charneter."

Grant's Kellogg government in This being the case, that "farce of a Grant and his Attorney General.

The ravages of the Credit Mobilier disorder, now raging at Washington, will be understood by our readers after reading the short biographies of first page. C. M. is a far worse dis. Things are as rotten in his Congregaorder than the epizoetic, from the tion as they are in Congress. fact that it kills only great men.

More Pay. - The Congressional re-

Prison Reform Association, which met in Baltimore in January last, which in fact is nothing more nor less than an indictment of modern society. And whoever reads it, (and who will not, will enjoy it, because all are interested in knowing what is "the cause of crime" among us. It is as much our duty to know this as it is to understand the cause and cure of small-pox, stand the cause and cure of small-pox, stand the cause and cure of small-pox, who exposed Pomeroy, is a very wicked and godless man. According to this doctor of divinity and instruction of divinity and divinity and

But five States in the Union now exact a tax qualification.

How is This?—John J. Blair, a celebrated Western railroader, when before one of the corruption committee the control of the c

telegraphic announcement on Saturday morning of the sudden death of Ex-Gov. John W. Geary startled everybody. Less than two weeks ago he laid aside the robes of State, and is now no more forever. He died sitting at his breakfast, apparently as well as We cannot dismiss this subject with subject wi day morning of the sudden death of usual. A slight jerk of his body and the falling of his head on his shoulder which these people bear toward morwas all the visible effort that anything caught him, but he was dead.

The female suffrage question is at Simpson, was allowed to address the sachusetts. They were not men, like ber of the Leg convention in favor of female suffrage.

We know no public man who is so edge of good and evil, and they not often found out of his place as this only knew the difference between an have now comp Hon S. S. Woods, of Lewistown, at one time President Judge of the Mif. man Simpson. It is a wonder he Harlan's case, between legitimate election takes place These flin, Snyder and Union district, died don't proceed to Washington and de-The Washington "government" was fending his Credit Mobilier brethren- Wilson were temperance and reform was sick of small pox a few months

The editor of the Selinsgrove Times billers," in Frank Leslie's Illustrated in Baltimore on the temperance issue. Newspapar, of the 15th. It is the It is not possible that the multitude best eulogy on Senators and Congress- which listened to him, would be in-

us this week. Peace, brethren; change your tacticts, or you will all die poor not troubled about the low grade of winters and perhaps miss Heaven.

drawing largely on the "Mount or should have appeared of the hard the way would have been paved for Harlan and the Sypher, of Louisiana, is demanded.—

Cause—The tacks of the clergymen to preach from the low grade of the lo Tyrone Herald and "Brown's" Belle. vestments made by the godly in Credit be nothing out of harmony with their Mobilier.

tionship is too visible to be neighbors. it is quite plain that Rev. A. L. Gass. The Kansas Legislature has passed a resolution requesting Senator Pom. Globe, one of the Radical organs of lations that it would add wonderful to be elected to Congress from the eroy-that godly man-to resign his that loyal county, is going for more perfection to their past lives, especi- Eighth (Georgia) district, for the unscalps, from the tone of the following which we clip from the Globe. The editor savs :

"If the john-scott organ in this town wishes to "measure swords" with the Globe, it can be accommodated. We do not care about noticand ears in a year hence.

The organ of the Western Congregationalists-the Chicago Advance—demands a full investiga

We have no doubt he needs investi the distinguished dead, found on our gating as badly as the Credit Mobilier.

Ronnens, Resign !-It cannot be Robbers, Resion!—It cannot be demanded of Mr. Oakes Ames' customers that they shall resign until the committee which is investigating their cases has reported. But those among them they are not as a superior and more honorable class of men at the Capitol and for the of the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is President of the Young Men's them who are a second to the Young Men's the more honorable class of men at the Capitol and for the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is a member to the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is a member to the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is a member to the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is a member to the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. William E. Dodge, Jr., is a member to the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., who are defendants in the great custom house case. formers are imitating the Harrisburg committee which is investigating their ring. A bill has been reported in Congress to raise the President's saltem who retain any self-respect will consult their self-respect by resigning now; and those of them who retain

Prison Reform Association, which met whose guilt is not so plain or suscep and menaces their liberties and rights.

to lay Gov. Seymour's speech before our readers at an early day. It is a semantical product of the world a sleek and sanctimonious hypocrite and to defeat a summarkable production.

A CHANGE.—The committee on suffrage, election and representation has reported the following section as a part of the new Constitution:

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Crime involving falsehood, and several juries, and women, if voters, would be as linble as men to be drawn and placed on juries in all such cases.

To amount from Treasurer 1871.

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Every male citizen of the United States, of the agn of twenty-one year, having resided in the State for one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote two months isomediately preceding the election, shall enjoy the rights of an elector; but an elector of the State who, having removed therefrom and returned therete, and who shall have resided in the election district as aforered, shall be united to vote after having resided in the State vix months; provided, no naturalized citizen shall enjoy the rights of an elector unit one months shall enjoy the rights of an elector united to vote after having resided in the State vix months; provided, no naturalized citizen shall enjoy the rights of an elector unit one months shall have elapsed from the time he became a citizen.

The old clause gives a citizen the right to vote after a residence of ten dulys in the election district where he of the money lent by the government, by resigning or dying, would like to be a duly resigning or dying, would like to be regarded to the other attractions and duties of jurors confined in an eight-by-ten unventilated roon, with all the probable moral surroundings.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives the following reasons for the proposed establishment of another United States.

Court in this State:

Sometody for whom there is now no vacaney would like to be a United States District Judge. That is one building and equipping the road; and, building the road with the proceeds whom nobody will make a vacancy to resign or dying, would like to days in the election district where he offers to vote, and also that the voter shall have paid a tax. The tax exaction is wiped out in the new section. But five States in the Union now exact at tax qualification.

But five States in the Union now exact these means \$20,000,000 or \$30,000, 000 seere divided among the parties, and all that money so divided we are How is This?—John J. Blair, a called upon to pay. So that to-day

For first-class confidence people, give us the men who adopt the moral role.

was wrong. His wife noticing this, whose connection with the Credit preachers in early life. These are Patterson, Harlan and Garfield. They were liberally educated and trained in present being discussed in the Consti-tutional Convention. That most im-graduating at Dartmouth College, Harpudent of all impudent men, Bishop lan at Arbury University, Indiana, Simpson, was allowed to address the tion expenses and a bribe, but they mand that he be admitted to a desk knew how to make the one look like lecturers and "exhorters" and better ago, and now he gives her a fartune men were deceived into applauding of \$50,000. A GRAND HIT - The picture of "the their apparently superior excellence men ever delivered. The conception of the artist is grand.

Harpers' artist's imagination is Harpers' artist's imagination is plete one the incoming Vice President of \$10,000 per annum. This is just rawing largely on the "Mount of should have appeared on the platform what Hartranft receives. past careers; but, on the other hand, man (says the St. Louis Democrat)—it would have a peculiar fitness not and Harlan says he is—he will im-EASILY UNDERSTOOD .- Huntingdon unlike that of the presence of Mephisis a great place for skank scalps, and topheles and Faust while Marguerite virtues of the true Christian-resignawas trying to worship. There would tion be something so wonderfully Satanic Al who has lately become editor of the in these men simulating their dissimu-

How TRUE -The New York Herald, alluding to infamous attempts of Kansas or Nevada, or some other lightansas Pomeroy to bribe the Legistoned State. Grant's Kellogg government in Louisiana is about wound up. The Governor, Senators, Members and other officials want some pay, but nobledy will cash their State drafts.

We do not care noted that the Ransas Pomercy to order the Legislang dirty, cowardly sneaks, who wish lature, and the Credit Mobilier scantoblackguard us over assumed names. Can the Credit Mobilier scantoblackguard us over assumed names dal truthfully says: Thus we see one other officials want some pay, but nobled with the company of the Senators and members of Congress who were thrown up to the say. L. Guss. If any body else knows surface on the foam of the political want some pay, but nobled with the company of the construction of the control of the company of the construction of the control of who he is, and wishes to form our accexcitement that led to the late war at Columbia, Lancaster county. This being the case, that "farce of a quaintance, let him come at us openly, and during the war being unmasked. Trot out your skunks and jackasses They were for the most part mere adand we promise the County Commis-venturers, without character or sense sioners that there will be less scalps of honor, and had little more ability than that which cunning and trickery supply. The consequence has been bribery and corruption in the most appalling form, as we see from this ase and the Credit Mobilier exposures. Congress appears to have been utterly demoralized, and that has done much to demoralize the whole coun-May we hope that these revelations will arouse public attention and temptation.

How Change.—The Chicago 1715 and 1816 a gressmen from \$5,000 to \$8,000, Members of the Cabinet and the Judges of the Supreme Court from \$5,000 to the Supreme Court from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This is reform on the Credit Mobilier plan.

That was a good joke about Frank even the worldly prudence they show. Arkansas; Harlan, of Iowa; Ramsey and Windem, of Minnesoni; Hithcock, their grudence by resigning of Nebraska; Cameron, of Penrsylmow. For they must resign or be expended. They are smoon the leaders pelled. They are smoon the leaders the same way be same and Carpenter, of Wisconsin pelled. They are smoon the leaders the same way be same to be reinforced to take effect in their dealings with Ames, will and Carpenter, of California. Mobilier plan.

It's About Time.—We notice that the Chaplain of the United States Senate has taken to praying for the Senate has taken to members since the Credit Mobilier longer will show that he is as corrupt cach case, of from \$30,000 to \$250,000 revelations have set in. On Friday as they, whether the revelations cash, and the elections controlled by last he took occasion to refer to the evil times upon which we had fallen; the very foundations of society seemed to be upheaved. He hoped that "those pure statesmen whose reputations had been compromised would be able to confound their adversaries and sustain the high reputation which they had hitherto borne before the country."

as they, whether the revelations cash, and the elections controlled by other valuable considerations are twice as many more." This is a roll of national inlamy, which brings the blush of shame to the cheek of every honest man in the nation. In other days the Senate contained such men as tive duty. The good name of the Senate has an immediate, an imperative duty. The good name of the Senators who did not buy their seats hitherto borne before the country." hitherto borne before the country."
Yes, mam; we hope so, too, but it looks squally.

INDICTED.—Ex-Gov. Seymour delivered a speech before the National Prison Reform Association, which met the solution of such men as those named by the Tribune, men elevated not by votes but by money. The contrast is a serious one, and should arouse the people of the country of the danger which surrounds and men ages their liberties and the solution of such men as those named by the Tribune, men elevated not by votes but by money. The contrast is a serious one, and should arouse the people of the country of the solution of such men as those named by the Tribune, and the solution of the solution of such men as those named by the Tribune.

The New York Herald wants the Credit Mobilier Congressmen to re-

James Henry Coffin, L.L. D., Pro

fessor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Lafayette College, died in Easton Pa., on the 6th inst. The tops of the telegraph poles are convenint seats for travelers in Min-nesota. They are only about a foot

above the snow. The Wisconsin Legislature has be fore it a proposal declaring it a mis-demeanor for a State officer or mem-

ber of the Legislature to accept a fee Both parties in New Hampshire have now completed their nominations

day, March 11th. Miss Addie Taylor, of Bridgeport

dead, dying and crippled Credit Mo-the ontgoing Vice President lectured of that? The Senate would try him, and two-thirds of them are as corrupt

as he is. Schuyler is safe. Hon. Charles R. Buckalew has been appointed attorney for the Lshigh Valley Railroad Company at a salaty

rinters and perhaps miss Heaven.

our national morals, as developed in Twins.—The pictorial pages of the Dedges on the revenue and the in-

Alexander II. Stephons although defeated for the U. S. Senate, is likely

ally at this time, when all men are deploring their downfall and the effect of their downfall upon the morals of public mer. go West, with a view to being elected ORPHANS' COURT SALE to the United States Senate from

> Caldwell, the poor, self considered persecuted wretch, who bribed his Radical brothers in the Kansas ligislature, to send him to the U. S. Senate, was formerly a clerk in the lank Senator Pomeroy's failure to appear

in the Senate since his return rom Kansas is attributed to the effects of a railroad accident. From all accounts from Topeka be narrowly escaped a rail-ride secident of another sort The Boston Journal is deeply pained by the revelations from Kansas is re-

lation to the Senatorial election It is admonished by recent events that human nature is weak, and in its best estate many prove powerless before

It was true

A Connecticut boy, just learning to AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, Mobilier was "It's our national game, my boy," replied the father, who call before purchasing elsewhere.

SAMUEL C. RODGERS, Proprietor. with the shrewdness of a native of the "Land of Stendy Habits," was looking abond, "You'll be able to plat it when you get big enough and ge to Congress."

Indictments have been found by the Grand Jury of the United State bis. trict Court, at Rochester, New York, ngainst Susan B. Authory and fifteen other women, charging them with voting illegally in Rochester. Trey are to appear before court in that cty in May next. Indictments have also been found against the inspectors who received their votes.

For sollectors' per centage, exonera-tions, &...
For blackemithing.
For High Constable, for services.... For might Constants, for services.
For suit paid on int. ord. No. 2, 1870
For printing \$10,000 berough bonds.
For secretary's services, room, light,
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For compone redeemed.
For Treasurer's percentage 24 per ct.

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\$10 REWARD.—Lost or strayed, about Pebruary ist, a medium sized dog, with amouth hair, buff color, white ring around the neck and the logs and none white about one-fourth built. When last seen was at the Leonard Harman and the color of the

VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE! tion investigating committee, in which he is charged with ballot-box studing.

If Mr. Pomeroy is a Christian states, man (says the St. Louis Democrat)—and Harlan says he is—he will immediately exercise one of the essential virtues of the true Christian—resigns.



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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
of Clearfield county, Pa.
Saimad Searce
No. March Term
1872. St. 752 06 Court to distribute the proceeds arising from the Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate, will at-Sheriff's sale of defounds a real state, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his of fee in the bereugh of Clearfield, on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1873, at 1 o'check p. m. WM. M. McCULLOU H, feb5-31 Auditor.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. Sealed proposals will be received, autil the sealed seal

VALUABLE REALESTATE

field county, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in account with the funds of said county from the first day of January, A. D. 1572, to the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1873— To aggregate amoust of outstanding taxes January, 1872, vis:
Amount of unscated County tax for 1879 Amount of unscated Bounty tax for Amount of unseated County tax for 4,190 15 Steinma Turuer... Trump... Whitesic Waple ... Others ... Amount due from collectors' returns Amount of unscated tax for 1872.... 290 00 782 00 987 69 987 69 2,078 91 1,521 15 580 33 502 90 2,243 80 746 95 1,137 87 572 40 415 55 271 69 439 16 453 60 Do...... Sept. term..... 395 75
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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF CLEARFIELD CO. FOR 1872.

SAMUEL P. WILSON, Esq., Treasu

Total .....

SAMUEL P. WILSON, Req., Treasurer of Clearfield county, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in account with the funds of the several districts in said county for 1872-

To each in Treas hands last settlement #132 55 by Treasurer's per centage...
To amount uncollected #5,197 30 by supervisors orders redeemed #5,197 amount assessed for 1872 17,129 92 by accountaines...
To am't due Treas, from Boggs & Union 110 51

By cash in Treasurer's hands... Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12,611 77 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 342,644 17 STATEMENT OF ROAD FUND IN DETAIL.

The Constitutional Convention and against the elected for the erm of four years.

Representatives shall be elected for the term of two years.

The General Assembly shall meet

FRIDAY and SATURDAY of each month. 2.5

FRIDAY and SATURDAY of each claim ancount to amount local assessed amo 

Total ..... \$25,330 97 \$17,129 92 842,644 77 5788 92 817,198 80 81500 98 \$16,748 62 86,307 52 \*Hoggs is indebted to the Treasurer \$9.10, and Union \$191.41.

Additional returns, vis. Bradford, 90 cents; Decator, \$22.50; Girard, \$5; Gulich, \$14.70; Knox.

vanis, in account with the funds of the several districts in said county for 1872-

\$45,116 18 Total STATEMENT OF SCHOOL FUND IN DETAIL.

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Balunce due Treasurer: Chest, \$52.52; Jordan, \$20.21.
Additional tax: Bradford, \$1.80; Decatur, \$38.00; Girard, \$7.00; Gulish, \$21.25; Knoz, \$45.00;
Lawrence, \$297.00; Penn, \$5.51 Tetal; \$415.56.

\$27,128 97 \$15,496 92 \$45,116 18 \$822 84 \$20,371 49\$1500 36 \$15,496 92 \$4,924 57

PROBABLE ORDINARY EXPENSION 1872
To expenses for county purposes 75. \$22,000
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To interest on \$5,500 Hearnty Bends
for 1873
To interest on \$71,000 Prison Bonds
for 1873
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By record payment on acct old prion due July, 73.

By otherway to be raised from taxation in 73. Tetale ..... COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. The expenses for 1871 and 1872 were, vis 4 55 Amount of county orders issued 1871 854,896 55 55 68 Amount of county orders issued 1872 52,500 as Amount paid on acet of prison 1871... \$31,671 & Amount paid on acet of prison 1872.... 31,896 % It will be noticed that while the ordinary ex-penses of the county are \$3,912.71 higher for 1872 tians for the previous year, the agen-gate is still \$2,127.78 less. The increase aring from the following, viz: The expenses of but one election were senied in last year's account, while three were senied this year. The other expenses explain themselve It is also proper to state that while the postess account those of last year in come of the team, there has been a decrease in others, viz. As well as in some other stems, unnecessary is COMMISSIONERS' CHRIFFICATE.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Clear, field eventy, in the Communication of Pennsylvania, having nest according to lare, and baring examined the several assumits and vocaches of Samuel P. Wilson, Esq., Treasurer of eaid county, for the year A. D. 1872, do certify that we for them as set forth in the foregoing statement. We that the amount due the county from him to be two thousand four hundred and four deliars ent twonty-six cents (\$2,484.26). The s., treats amount of Bounty Bonds still unredeemed is but thousand for hundred and lare (\$5,500). The substanding taxes are, from unreated linds ten thousand seven hundred and eight deliars (\$1,075); from constables four thousand seven hundred at interpretation and eight deliars (\$1,075), from constables four thousand seven hundred in the Bond fund in the sum of four thousand three hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty-seven dollars and fifty-seven dollars and fifty-seven dollars and fifty-six cents (\$4,934.36), from dollars and fifty-six cents (\$4,934.36), from the smoont due the several School districts.

Witness our hands at Clearfield, this Zah day of January, A. D. 1873.

G. S. TOZYS. COMMISSIONERS CERTIFICATE. ( January, A. D. 1875.

F. F. COUTREET,
G. S. TOZER,
J. D. TROMPSON,
U. B. GOODLINDER, Clerk,
Commissioner AUDITORS CERTIFICATE. We, the undersigned Auditors of the the our Clearfield, in the Commonwealth of Person of Clearfield, in the Commonwealth of Pensylvania, having met at the Court house, in the an ungh of Clearfield, on the first Monday of canary, A. D. 1873, according to law, and having the amined the several accounts and vunctured Samuel P. Wilson, Esq. Treasures, of said county for the year A. D. 1872, do report that we full them as above stated. The balance in his farm for the year A. D. 1872, do report that we find them as above stated. The balance in his harm due the county appears to be two shousand four hundred and four dollars and twenty-six cons (\$2,404.26). He is indebted to the Read fined in the sum of six thousand three hundred and thirty-seven deflars and fifty-two cents (\$2,537.45), so to the School fund in the sum of four thousand nine hundred and twenty-four dollars and fifty-six cents (\$1,241.56).

In testimony shoreof we have hereunto set our hands, at Charfield, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1873.

DAVID A. WISE. DAVID A. WISE,
REUREN MTHERSON,
Altest: JAS. H. HILE,
G. B. GOODLANDER, Clark.
Auditor CLEARFIELD PLANING MILL COMPANY.

PROBABLE ORDINARY EXPENSES, BIL

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10,766 69

2,202 00

28,742 33

THE undersigned, successors to REED &
powells, have purchased the CLEAL
Balance due county January, 1872. 2,804 26
FIELD PLANING Mills, and refitted it for
doing an extensive business. All the machinery \$95,112 51 will st extensive business.

> State. They are now prepared to receive order for any mock in that line. They will give special attention to all materials for house building. FLOORING, WEATHER - BOARDING,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, BR.4CKETS, MOULDLYG, Sc. OF ALL STYLES, always on hand.

WORKED BUIRDS and all articles in crossry for building, will be exchanged for DAY LUMBER, so that purcess at a distance may bring their lumber, exchange it for, and studia home with the manufactured articles.

The Company will always have or hand a large stuck of dry lumber, so as to be able to li-order on the shortest notice. Only the brit sed most skilled hands will be employed, so that the public many rely upon good work.

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