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ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW,
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28 Legal business of all kinds attended to
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G. R. BARRETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Raving resigned his Judgeship, has resumed its practice of the law in his old office at Clearfield, Pa. Will attend the courts of Jefferson article outsins when specially retained in connection with resident counsel.

2:14:72

WM. M. McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa.
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ISRAEL TEST, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. office in the Court House.

JOHN H. FULFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office on Market St., over Joseph She

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Office on Third street, bet. Cherry & Walnut.
For Respectfully offers his services in selling and buying issues in Clearfield and adjoining counties; and with an experience of over twenty years as a surveyor, flatters himself that he can render satisfaction.

[Feb. 25:63:tf.

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Saw Logs and Lumber. CLEARFIELD, PA. Office in Masonic Building, Room No. 1. 1:23:71

J. J. LINGLE, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW 1:18 Osceola, Clearfield Co., Pa. yod

ROBERT WALLACE, ATTORNEY - AT - I.AW, Wallaction, Clearfield County, Penn's

D. L. KREBS.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE, CLEARVIELD, PA. C. T. Alexande John H. Oevis.

ORVIS & ALEXANDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. [sep13,'65-y J. S. BARNHART,

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Will practice in Clearfield and all of the Courts of
the 28th Judicial district. Heal estate business
and collection of claims made specialties. n171 CYRUS GORDON,

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offers his professional assistant to the citizens
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Offers on Second street, formerlyoccupied by
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[apr4, 56-11]



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Cards.

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CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1873. THE REPUBLICAN.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1873.

FOREST MELODIES.

I fore the fine old forest,
That for centuries hath stood,
And waved its lofty branches
Grandly in the solitude;
Mid its glories and its graces,
A stately grandent dwells;
And Nature's hand their traces
All her bright and magic spells.

Its shades are full of voices,
Ever ringing joyous out;
From its trembling whispered breathings,
To the storms wild boisterous shout—
And its notes, so deeply thrilling,
From the dark recesses start,
And swell through ether, stilling
The quick beatings of the heart.

When the gorgeous rube of spring-time
Hath arrayed them in its green,
And the leaves are bright with dew-drops
Glancing in the morning's sheen;
Then its full enchanting chorus
With a rapture we have heard,
For the songs are round and o'er us
Of each gladsome forest bird.

O, when the sere of Autumn
Hath fastened on the leaf,
And clad the Summor glories
With the fading garb of grief.
One tearful strain of sorrow
Will thy songsters sadly chime,
Ere they filt upon the morrow
To some far and sunny clime.

We have heard the gentle rephyrs
Stealing through the waving boughs,
With a melody entrancing
As the mailen's whisperred vows,
And the storm wind, as it rushes
In its wild and mad career,
The bravest brother hushes
To a rolemn awe and fear. E'en the frosty reign of Winter Hath a cheerful minstreley, As the ice of morning falleth From the tall and stately tree, And the heart can feel no power

In the poet's sweetest lay, Like the music of the shower In some Summer's sultry day

At precisely 9:45 o'clock a. m. the Canby and shot Meacham, and interpreters, Captain O. C. Applegate and David Hill explained to the prisconers the nature of the order to be read them by the adjutant, and at ten belped to kill Dr. Thomas, and he o'clock Adjutant Kingsbury read the order promulgating the sentence of the commission and President's order the commission and President's order thereon, with the orders of the secreof the scaffold, shackled and under guard. During the reading the pin-ioned victims were scated on the plat- By order of General Wheaton Jack form of the scaffold, with their feet on was then asked by an interpreter the drop, listening auxiously, but of why they killed general canny and course not understanding a word of it. The reading occupied ten minutes, and then the adjutant read the order and commutation in the case of Barneho and Slotuck, and the poor fellows were taken back to the stock ade, evidently much rejoiced at not accompanying the others to the happy

hunting grounds. The chaplain then offered an earnest and fervid prayer for the souls of the culprits, which was listened to at-tentively. At fifteen minutes past tentively. At fifteen minutes past ten o'clock the fatal nooses were placed around the necks, under the direction of Captain Hoge. It was necessary to cut off a little of Captain Jack's long hair, which was in the way of the rope. Captain Hoge then bid farewell to the prisoners, and the black caps were placed over the heads of all the culprits. At twenty minutes past ten they stood on the drop, and the rope was cut by an assistant at a sig-nal made by Captain Hoge's hanker-chief. The bodies awang round and round, Jack and Jim apparently dying easily, but Boston and Schonchin suffering terrible convulsions. Boston and Schonchin repeatedly drew up their legs, but the others seemed to

die almost instantly.

Asthe drop feli, with a terribly deadly thog, launching the four poor wretches into eternity, a cry of horror went up from a crowd of over 500

Captain Jack then expressed a desire Klamath Indians who witnessed the to know if he might entertain hope awful spectacle. Wails of anguish of living, and, on being told the Pres iy in the rear of the gallows, two of them destined to be unoccupied as the order commuting the sentences of Barneho and Slotuck only arrived at half past ten o'clock last evening, and preparations had been made for their execution with the others. An application was made this morning to eral Wheaton by the Sheriff of Jackson county, Oregon, for the custody of the Indians indicted by the grand

jury, but it was resfused. SCENES BEFORE THE EXECUTION. A Fort Klamath dispatch of yester-day to the New York Herald says:

The chaplain, standing before Cap-tain Jack, Sconchin, Boston Charley, Black Jim, Barncho and Slotuck, said: "I have to tell you all that the great father in Washington has decided that to morrow you must all die for your sins, and the great spirit also tells you bend, but none, slas, who can't be beaued.

Lafayette, and Arnold's Treason. that if you repent and show sorrow BY ROBERT DALE OWEN.

for the crimes you have committed you will go to the happy land."

He then stepped up and shook hands with thom all, adding, "I hope to most you all in the happy land above."

When these remarks were translated by Dave Hill the captives evinced erable interest, and they were evidently striving

HARD TO MANTAIN COMPOSURE, and they had a very stolid appearance; but the nervous twitching of the hands and restless wandering of their eyes showed that the blow struck hard.

Boston Charley kept steadily chewing tobacco while the sentence was being spoken, and squirted the juice about the floor in a nonchalant style, as if nothing of any importance was taking place. hin expressed his contempt

for the whole matter, laying back on the bunk and hawing in the most ex-pressive manner, as if the entire proedings were rather a bore. Jack appeared to take the news very coolly, but his bright and sparkling eyes appeared unusually brilliant and gazed around the circle in a quick

and restless manuer. The interpreter then informed them by order of the President, that their wives and families would be taker good care of; also that General Wheaton was now prepared to hear any re-marks they had to make.

CAPTAIN JACK SPEAKS. Captain Jack then speke, Dave Hill translating the Modoc into Jargon and Oliver Applegate the jargon into En-glish. The substance of Jack's speech

was as follows: I have heard the sentence and know what it is; but I feel that I am more innocent than Bogus Charley, Hooker Jim, Steamboat Frank and Shacknasty Jim; that these men planned and instigated the crime of which I am

tary of war and department com- after the massacre. Bogus Charley mander in the premises. The two re-told me he knew blood was on his prieved prisoners, Barncho and Slo-hands and I would not be held actuck, yet stood on the ground in front countable, as he was the real criminal. Bogus Charley wanted to kill both

THE COMMISSIONERS, and what they expected to gain by such action. Captain Jack rather evaded the

question, and answered:

I wished for peace, but the young men said they were not ready for seace. They wanted war, but they did not give their reasons. I was always for peace; but through the influence of the young men, headed by
Hooker Jim, the war went on. I did
not counsel the Combatheshes or Hot
produced on the young French mar
M. has been digested ere this. The Creeks to fight. They came to me and made me heart sick, for they wanted to fight. When I came here wanted to fight. When I came here manner) as devoid of the common vading the sacred precincts of our manner) as devoid of the common vading the sacred precincts of our manner) as devoid of the common vading the sacred precincts of our manner) as devoid of the common vading the sacred precincts of our manner) as devoid of the common vading the sacred precincts of our manner value.

General Wheaton then told the interpreter to tell Captain Jack his people would be conveyed to a comforta-ble home and well taken care of. He seked him which one of the band he would like to take charge of his family

when he was gone. REALIZING HIS PATE. Jack rather winced under that que tion and said: "I can think of no one

went up from the stockade, where the dent's orders would be carried out, he wives and children of the victims had said, "The great chief at Washington full view of the scene. The coffins, is a long way off; and he thinks that six in number, had been placed direct- he has been misrepresented, and IF THE BIG CHIEF WOULD COME to see him he might change his opin

He was then told that the chief's children numbered millions, and that he was guided by good men, who represented him. Jack then continued "I don't wish to talk a great deal, and only about those things near my heart, and I would like to have execution of the

sentence postponed until things could be made more clear." cision was not given without a good deal of thought, Jack said: "I know, judging by the details, he was not hasty in the matter, but I think he should have heard what I had to say."

eyes and gracious, loving manner that made the grand old Frenchman the idol of all young people who were fortunate enough to share his friendship."

We were getting angry, but we are

thip. It was just before the unmasking most eventful days in all that event- culating him a benefactor to the huful period, and more than four years man race.

after the immortal Declaration had "You don't understand this lightbeen rend from the steps of the old Philadelphia State House; it was on the 25th of September, 1780. On the

which as confidential staff-officer, he had already opened, and which dis-closed Arnold's treachery. Washing-ton communicated its contents, doubtless before dinner to General Knox, and to him alone, with the brief and

significant words, "Whom can we The usual version is that he thus ieneral Knox and Lafayette jointly;

and silent, but not more so than often happened when recent tidings from the army occupied his thoughts. At the close of the meal he beckoned to Lafayette to follow him, passed to an inner apartment, turned to his young friend without attering a syllable, placed the fatal despatch in his hands, I hoped to be set free, as I was not the instigator of these bad doings. I hoped to live on Klamath with my needle. "I believe," said Lafayette, to me in relating this anedotte, "that needle. "I believe," that the credulity of the editor. this was the only occasion throughout that long and sometimes hopeless struggle that Washington ever gave way, even for a moment, under a rethat long and sometimes hopeless struggle that Washington ever gave

The Lightning Rod Man.

He called in all his radiant beauty and inimitable cheek. Unfortunately But the event of this visit of mine we were not in a healthy condition. Paris was my introduction, by and he was not denied admission. We to Paris was my introduction, by and he was not denied admission. We Francis Wright, to General Lafayette. knew at once that he was the light-Of all the men living he was the one I most enthusiastically admired, and the one I had the most earnestly longed to see. These feelings had gained fresh fervor in the United States. Just two months before I landed in New York Lafayette had returned home in the Renderman and the state of the common of the coming affliction.—

"No, the editor has just gone out to kill a life insurance man."

"Well, I can explain the matter to you. Being a man of literary attainments, you undoubtedly take an in-

returned home in the Brandywine, af-ter a year's sojourn in the land which he had aided to liberate, and by which has covered the earth with railroads

he had aided to liberate, and by which he had been welcomed as never a nation till then, had welcomed a man.

I heard his praise on every tongue, I found love and gratitude toward him in every heart.

My admiration and sympathy were no doubt transparent, and these may have won for me, from one of the most genial men, a bearty reception. At all events, he received me with an overflowing good nature and a winning kindness and simplicity that I shall remember to my dying day.

A few items of our conversation I A few items of our conversation I men, the vilest wretches who encumber still most distinctly recollect. One in the earth. A law should at once be cident, presenting the Father of his passed giving any man in the commu-Country in a rare aspect, ever recalls nity the right to kill any lightning to me, when I think of it, the tender rod man on sight, or nail him to the

It was just before the unmasking of the soie traitor who loomed up during our Revolution, on one of the and calm as though we had been calmost averaged averaged.

with biblishing.
Each contraction of the way point to Borney measure and the power of the contraction of the power of the power of the power of the power of the contraction of the power o

We went out and collected all the mmunicated the portentuous news to d them the circumstances, and each ner, no unusual emotion was visible man with the bloodhound led the way others.—Rural New Yorker. on his countenance. He was grave The noise caused the lightning rod

way, even for a moment, under a reverse of fortune; and perhaps I am the only human being who ever with the only human being who ever with the highest of th had not been long out of use. The correct him in the same rational way rust was rubbed off, but there were as we would an adult. If his will be lence cat away not the capital only, but from each side fins smaller than the spots that would not go—they were obstinate, and his way be productive of blood. The sword was placed on the table, near the pen of the warrior's secretary. The pen took advantage of the first breath of air to move a little further off. "Thou are right," said the sword, "I am a bad neighbor."

Is we would an adult. If his will be sword to productive dostinate, and his way be productive worse still, all a man's nerve and pow or. Present gratification tends to put tending back from these fins is a off duty until to morrow, or next off duty until "I fear thee not," replied the pen, "I be recognized both in the child and in score of years, what their fathers were subject for Darwin to discourse am more powerful than thou art; but the adult. The first right of every a lifetime in accumulating. I wish I am more powerful than thou art; but I love not thy society." "I exterminate," said the sword. "And I perpetuate," answered the pen; "where are thy victories if I record them not? Even where thou thyself shalt one day be—in the lake of oblivion." be recognized both in the child and and a fast rising combined and in the child and in the child and

Don't Be Persuaded.

What a blessed faculty is that which

The patent gate or bee hive man gain experience by such loss it may calls on the farmer and asks him to rather be regarded as gain in the long calls on the farmer and asks him to purchase his wares, or the right to use them; the farmer, knowing that he does not actually need them, says no; but the smooth, oily tongue of the agent soon gets a decision in his favor, and there are two sales affected instead of one—for the farmer is sold, and the agent sells his wares. When we glance over the list of patent gates, bee hives, ox yokes, churns, fences, and a thousand and one other worthless things that have been sold worthless things that have been sold lies clearly before him cannot be con-

cannot help urging every man to acquire the habit of saying no!

There may be one or two better churas than the old fashioned one used by our grandfathers, but how many thousands of worse than useless things have been sold under the name of "improved patent churas!"

The same is true of nearly nil of the smaller implements used about the household and farm; the inventors, manufacturers, and peddlers of the same having flourished amazingly, simply because farmers could not or did not say no. All the vile nostrums did not say no. All the vile nostrums that are distributed through the country were sent there by the manafac. The seasons in diarnal rotation come

told them the circumstances, and each man armed himself at once. None of them had ever killed a man, and each was anxious to enjoy the luxury of trying to do so. We got a neighbor of our nature tells us that it is right.

who owns a bloodbound as big as a Half the miseries of manking arise.

## How Young Men Fail.

his family, to live on the old folks, grow finer toward the end of the sesaid one neighbor to another. 'It ries. They lie at a slight inclination seems hard, after all his father has on the pins, and series of cams, levers done to fit him for business, and capi- and springs are made to play like tal he invested to start him so fairly. lightning. Thus the pins are dropped It is surprising he has turned out so in a little shower in a box. Twenty-poorly. He is a steady young man, eight pounds are a day's work for one poorly. He is a steady young man, no bad habits so far as I know; he had a good education and was always considered smart; but he doesn't suc-slightest irregularity in any of them ceed in anything. I am told be has being detected tried a number of different sorts of business, and sank money every time. What can be the trouble with Alfred, I should like to know, for I don't want man fish, and has been shipped and my boy to take his turn.' man fish, and has been shipped and brought to Brooklyn. It was caught

On hearing that the President's decision was not given without a good deal of thought, Jack said: "I know, hasty in the matter, but I think he should have heard what I had to say."

There are many ladies who will not bend, but none, size, who can't be beaued.

Even where thou thyself shall be stamp one's own image upon the child; that what I know the child must learn; that what I think he shaw is of those Smiths, and then thought of the things her own poor girl had to wear, if it was not for the consolation of religion she beaued.

Even where thou thyself shall be stamp one's own image upon the child; that what I know the child must I think he shall be taught. We have no business to do any such thing. A child is save this gentleman, if bis friends think he is worth saving. But, they had own poor girl had to wear, if it was not for the consolation of religion she head.

Time to Save Him.—A Republican pattern. The Maid and a fast rising competitor for the honors of the turf, Judge Gordon's chances in that city race in three straight heats—time, weak, but we have no right to bully she is worth saving. But, they had not for the consolation of religion she not for the consolation of religion she head.

Time to Save Him.—A Republican pattern, The Maid and a fast rising competitor for the honors of the turf, Judge Gordon's chances in that city race in three straight heats—time, weak, but we have no right to bully she is worth saving. But, they had not for the consolation of religion she own poor girl had to wear, if it was not for the consolation of religion she have we a right to impose the large.

Time to Save Him.—A Republican pattern. The Maid and a fast rising competition. The Maid won the must be taught. We have no business to do any such thing. A child; says: There is yet time, perhaps, to do any such thing the must be taught. We have no right to bully she is worth saving. But, they had have hear of the Lord in the consolation of religion she out of the turf, and the thought of the turf, and the think had dand

previous occasion, but which, having neglected to do, they forever continua to deplore their want of decisive sction at that precise moment.

The truth is that in the course of ovents, with almost all, there is a "masterly inactivity" productive of great results, but this only occurs when a wise and far-seeing policy diwhat a blessed faculty is that which enables man or woman to say no, and then to stick to it! Of course, one who practices the positive, must also learn to think before he speaks, clse he will be unjust to himself as well as others. No one class of our people need to acquire this habit more than farmers, and when they become accustomed to use the word more frequently and smphatically then they post, we further think there is nother than the end of the continuous control of the cont quently and emphatically than they do at present, itinerant peddlers and agents will find their occupation gove, or at least slightly less remunerative.

The Value of Opportunity.

to farmers, and are at the present time being hawked about the country, we cannot help urging every man to acquire the habit of saying no!

turers simply because they knew the weakness of the masses; and swind her of fil kinds, from wine plant peddlers down to counterfeit money dealors who send boxes of sawdast to

"As impossible as it would be for a never purchase a thing which you do chines, ranged in two rows on the not actually need, and then only of floor. On the left side of the machine "Will you wait for us a few minutes, while we give some directions?"

"Certainly," was his instant reply.

"Certainly," was his instant reply.

"My entire afternoon is at your ser"I have a compound system of small rollers.

"The strength of the small rollers."

"The strength of the small rollers."

"The strength of the small rollers." "My entire afternoon is at your ser- til you can say no to habitual borrow- The wire descends, and the end enters ers, and to the merchants or grocer the machine. This is the food con who ask you to run in debt for things samed by this voracious little dwarf men employed in the building and which are not positively necessary to He pulls it in and bites it off by inch.

but that is an error. The statement made to me by the latter, during our journey to La Grange, surprised and interested me at the time, and has remained indelibly impressed on my memory. It was this:

When Washington sat down to dinterest them had ever killed a man, and each was anxious to enjoy the luxury of trying to do so. We got a neighbor of our nature tells us that it is right. Half the miseries of mankind arise from this source, and they might easily building. We then marched double building. We then marched double building. We then marched double building to the editorial rooms. The behonest to himself first, and then to in a little groove across the rim of a concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute to a concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute to a concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute to a concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute the subjects of our nature tells us that it is right. Half the miseries of mankind arise from this source, and they might easily be obviated if each person would only only the luxury of cumstances, and when every attribute the mankind arise from this source, and they might easily be obviated if each person would only only the luxury of cumstances, and when every attribute the mankind arise from this source, and they might easily be obviated if each person would only be obviated if each person would only only the luxury of cumstances, and when every attribute the double the concave face, but a concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute the subjects. The concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute the mistances, and when every attribute the manking arise from this source, and they make the concave face, cumstances, and when every attribute the mistances, and when every attribute the mistances, and when every attribute the subjects of our nature tells us that it is to say no under certain circumstances, and when every attribute the mistances, and when every attribute the mistances, and when every attribute the mistances, small wheel that slowly revolves. By the external pressure of a stationary hoop these pins roll in their places as they are carried under two series of There is Alfred Sutton home with small files, three in each. These files

> A MAN FISH .- The mermaid's male mate has been found. It is called the