

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1878.

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\$174,450 leaving a balance of \$22,228. the business interest of the country.

The celebrated "Christian" banking firm of Jay Cooke & Co. was thrown into bankruptey, in Philadelphia, on Thursday last. The firm owes over Clergymen, charitible institutions and fession, most hugely. Their larceny 1,954, deaths 1,060. of two million from the government is a small affair, in comparison with their religious robberies.

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A Good Opening.

That the tax-payers of Now York city were robbed of millions of dollars by "Boss" Tweed and his band of thieves, has been fully demonstrated by sending all the leaders of the gang to the Penitentiary. However if the the Penitentiary. However if the control of the Northern Central Railconviction of Tweed had depended on Republicans in New York, he would be free to steal to-day. But Charles O'Connor and Samuel Tilden gave their priceless abilities and two years of their time to unearth the frauds of the Temmers and the control of the Northern Central Railway, under the control of the Central, have had the following testimonial executed in the highest style of art, with pen and ink, framed, and presented to him. It is a splendid specimen of work with a pen, and it is difficult to imagine how it could have been executed. The testimonial is 20 v36 inch. the Tammany ring, besides defeating their party in that State for two years, walnut. Here is the document. although victorious now, when all the although victorious now, when all the Locomotive Engineers' Testimonial robbers have been turned out of the party and Tammany is once more puri-

There has been a great shrinkage fled. Our State is still worse off .of values all over the country, but the shrinkage of Grant stock since the organization a Philadelphia "ring" late elections beats even Jay Cooke and Northern Pacific.

The widow of Ex-Gov. Geary holds The widow of Ex-Gov. Geary holds \$11,200 worth of Jay Cooke's railroad bonds worth now about eleven dollars and twenty cents. Bishop Stevens, Henry Ward Beecher, and other wealthy divines, are also large holders of this worthless trash.

ble, who have also plundered that city of its millions. The latter is controlled by Simon Cameron, State Treasurer Mackey and Post Muster Bergner, who are all good workers themselves, but employ such men as George O. Evans and his confederates to rob the State Treasury, while the chiefs appropriate and divide among month. LET THEM Go.-A large number of chiefs appropriate and divide among month.

ple of that State of \$301,000. This is just \$1,000 more than George O. Evans pocketed. Phelps has fled and Evan's missed the Penitentiary.—

Congress.—This body met at the J. S. Dinges, T. J. Fee, Michael Kearney, Robt. Stephen Theo. Vanscoyoc, John Farrell, Evan's missed the Penitentiary.—

clected Speaker of the House. The J. Y. Leisenring, C. H. Russell, The Papeles. Evan's missed the Penitentiary.— elected Speaker of the House.

What is there to deter public officers Democratic members cast their ballots J. C. Burley,

Martin Fallon, from plundering the people, while such men as Evans and Phelps are petted and fondled by those still highdent Grant's panacea for these turbu- J. H. Snyder, THE GREAT DIFFERENCE.—The Ohio lent times is. He will no doubt set. J. D. Cox, N. E. Reed, the Cuban affairs in a statesman-State penitentiary last year cost \$152, like manner, and straighten up the 163, while from convict labor and Banks and relieve the pressure now other sources its receipts amounted to bearing so heavily on railroads and

cost the State \$50,000 annually, and on the 16th day of December, 1773, over the preceding year. The excach county also contributes its thousand will be just one hundred years penditures of all kinds were \$29,084, over the preceding year. ands towards their support. We fear old on the 16th of this month, which that behind the yell of philanthropy is the day fixed to vote upon our new constitution. We suspect that the fortunes.

Old on the 16th of this month, which year ending June 30, 1872. From Ending June 30, 1872. From this it will be seen that the expenditures were \$6,088,204 10 in excess of the receipts. The number of adhesive

eight million (!) dollars. What its as-setts are, no one seems to know. that the kingdom of Great Britain States on June 30, 1873, was 33,244, widows and orphan children, or their districts, containing 3,016 collieries, guardians, are the heaviest sufferers. These notorious hypocrites have last year 123,393,853 tons of Coal—Dead letter Office 4,402,357 letters, of fleeced loyalists and those christians who make merchandise out of their profession, most hugely. Their larceny 1,954, deaths 1,060.

Down-trodden Louisiana.

THE CRUCIBLE.-It has been dis- over Cuban affairs would do well to covered that all the newspapers which look nearer home and try and regulate oppose the adoption of the New Con- their own family affairs before they stitution have for years had one or sacrifice themselves on a Spanish altar more assistant editors in position at in trying to "free" Cuba. Better try 16th of November, in alluding to this

the bayonet will find themselves mistaken when Congress meets. Desirmember having \$5,625 of the people's

Tweed, better known as "Boss" Tweed, the former head of the New York city tion 11

Wear This.—One of the arguments used by the opponents of the new Congress meets. Desiring to avoid all appearance of placing themselves in antagonism to the Fedral Government, they have remained appearantly inactive since the adjournment of Congress; but so soon as the approaching session begins they will taxes on real estate for State purposes. The individual who uses this sophistry is either a blockhead or a knave, and be only uses it as a "bugyboo." The clause in the Constitution which it is alleged restores the State are not perfectly all the state was the work of Hon. John M. Broomall, a Republican member of the Convention from Delaware county, a gentleman of integrity and concedured ability. He saysit cannot be tortured into any such foolioh meaning. The Harrisburg Telegraph and a few other sounds and wealth in the State, and his case is not so hopeless as may be imagined ability. He saysit cannot be tortured ability. He saysit cannot be tortured ability of Deing chosen Governor. But Gongress, through its subgery would not stand the slightest possibility of being chosen Governor. But withstanding.

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would not stand the slightest possibility of being chosen Governor. But even if Congress, through its subserviency to the White House, should for the Northern District of Ohio, has resigned and ex-Congressman Martin Walker of the same State has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Thus another rascal escapes. Judge Sherman is a brother of Gen. Sherman and Senator Sherman. Two years ago a movement was put on foot looking to his impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors. It appears that the Judge allowed himself to be used by outsiders to rob the Treasury both by Army Officers and those in the civil

tered upon a twelve year's apprenticeship. But because of Sherman's ing house of Jay Cooke & Co., says loyalty and relationship he will be altowed to resign and that will be the last that will be heard of him. To avoid the stigma of being impeached this highly connected toyalist is permitted to resign before Congress meets.

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State Government.

DEAR Sin :- The ability, judgmen

the Southern negroes, like thousands of whites, have become about half crazy about Cuba. Thousands of the former have offered their services to the President, with a view of going to Cuba to extinguish the bloody Spaniards. We hope they will be allowed to go, "on their own hook."

IMITATES EVANS.—J. H. Phelps, the cashier of the New York State Treasury has succeeded in robbing the people of the State of \$301,000. This is

Thos. Peoples, J. H. Burley, Sam'l Henderson Wm. Rote, John Meadville, Wesley Bailey, Isaac R. Boer, John H. McClure

P. O. DEPATRMENT.-The Post Mas. ter General, in his annual report for Now, why cannot the Pennsylvania

Penitentiaries be made to yield a similar revenue? Instead of this they cost the State \$50,000 annually, and cost the State \$50,000 annually annually and cost the State \$50,000 annually annually annually and cost the State \$50,000 annually annual treated differently from that which stamps issued during the year was was pitched into Boston harbor 100 601,931,520, representing \$16,681,189; stamped envelopes, newspaper wappers, and postal cards, 162,266,600. THE BRITISH COAL TRADE.—We representing \$3,718,587; making a tocontains what are termed twelve coal districts, containing 3,016 collieries, department throughout the country is to their owners or writers, but the amount represented by them was \$5,377,923.27. It will be noticed that In North Carolina it has the Legisla-Those people who have recently the employes exceed forty-seven ture. In Georgia both Legislature worked themselves into "bysteries" regiments, without counting upon the

good sized army, if put into the field more assistant editors in position at Harrisburg, in the capacity of lobbyist, or paster and folder. All these places are made vacant by the new instrument. Hence the opposition. Those enterprising journalists, who have heretofore had their employees paid out of the State Treasury, will have to pay them out of their own pockets, if they want to continue those ornaments at the State Capital in the functional series of the state of the sum of force on them at the point of the bayonet will find themselves missing the capacity of lobbyist, and make Louisiana a see State, and if we succeed in this we will be better prepared to go abroad on an errand of this kind. The New York Sun, in alleding to this infamous measure, says: Repeal the law—every word and figure of it that applies to the increase of salaries.—
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meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Central New York, held at Utien, a w. william, n. D. H. E. VAN VALEAR, N. committee of ministers and civilians DRS. WILSON & VAN VALZAH, is regarded as an ungodly community.
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Rev Rillport, Nev. 25, 1872.

Some twenty years ago, when Crittenden and other young American enthusiasts were captured in attempting to make a descent upon Cubs, and executed, a thrill of resentment, as now, was felt in all the land. In the South, in which section most of the executed belonged, the feeling was intense, and the public insisted upon despatching a fleet to Cuba to take yengeance. But the Government did not feel justified in acting hastily. Mr. J. J. Crittenden, the eminent statesmen of Kentucky, was then Attorney General of the United States. Young Crittenden, who met his death at the hands den, who met his death at the hand of the Spaniards, was his nephew.-But Mr. Crittenden, after an exami-nation of the law of nations, falled to recommend any decisive action on the part of our Government, and beyond the exchange of diplomatic communi-cations between the two Governments, nothing was done. Wild threats of vengeance were then breathed at the South, and there was a deal of talk South, and there was a deal of talk about fitting out expeditions against Cuba, but the excitement died out. The bluster and bragadocia indulged in by too many men of sense is ridiculous in the extreme, and will, of course, "blow over," too, but it is really humiliating to know that statesmen like Wm. M. Evarts and S. S. Cox, should be so to reachly as to reas all because wm. M. Evaris and S. S. Cox, should be so torgetful as to pass all bounds of propriety in this Cuba affair. We are not surprised at the "shoddy" pat-riots, who are on the look out for army contracts, and the "Bohau" bankers, who want to engage in "Syn-dicates" and "government bans," to retrieve their lost fortunes, and the "ring boned and spavined" politicians, who cannot live without excitement and pilfering off the public, but it is really astonishing to notice the number of journals and statesmen who have in fact outlawed themselves, as

in violation of the laws of all nations. The Back-Pay Steal. Recognizing, in the results of the recent elections, the indignation of the people at the back-pay steal, and other acts for which the party in pow-er is held responsible, some of the Re-publican newspapers and leaders are endeavoring to counteract the fatal results of that odious measure by assorting that the bill passed by the late Congress must be repealed. If the mere increase of pay was the worst feature about this business, these symptoms of returning honesty might avail something, but as the offense of ed mainly in the breach of trust which they committed, in applying the pro-ceeds of the steal to their past services, the "damned spot" will not "out" at the idle declamation of these pre tended reformers. The Democratic party all over the country have, with a single voice, pronounced condemnaommitted this breach of official decoram and violation of political morality. They have been subjected to no such the Radical convention. The results of this manly stand have been seen in COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY the recent elections, and the Radicals cannot dam the tide which is setting in, by these feeble platitudes about re pealing the law. THE DEMOCRACY.—The Democrati

party has been pronounced upon high political authority to be dead. Now this dead party just at present has the Governor and Legislature of Consecticut. It has the State officers of New Canal Board, and a Governor in New Jersey. It has the Governor and Leg-islature of Delaware; ditto Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. In Vir-Ditto Kentucky and Tennessee. It has the Legislature in Texas and the Governor in Indiana. It has the Governor and Legislature in Missouri. It has the Governor and Legislature in THE LATEST MOVE!

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Ostend, Nor. 12, 1878. Administrati EXECUTOR'S SALE .-

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against harboring or trusting my wife, Lyd ia, on my account, in the future, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting after the 10th day of November, 1873, unless compelled by law.

ADAM WISEGARVER.

Luthersburg, Nov. 19, 73, 31*

real estate, situate in Chest township, on which we now reside, consisting of a house and ten acres of land, as well as two cows, belongs to my wife, Mary Ann, absolutely, and all persons are cautioned against trespassing on the premises or meddling with the cows.

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State one year, or, if formerly a citizen therein and removed therefrom that he has resided therein air months next preceding said election, that he has not moved into the district for the purpose of roting therein, that he has paid a State or county tax within two years, which was assessed and paid, and the tax receipt must be produced unless the affidavit shall state that it has been lost or destroyed, or that he received none.

4. If the applicant be a naturalized citizen, he must in addition to the foregoing proofs, state in his affidavit when, where and by what court he was naturalized and produce his certificate of naturalization.

5. Every person claiming to be a naturalized citizen, whether on the registry list, or producing affidavits aforesaid, shall be required to produce his naturalization certificate at the election before roting where he has been for the years conseentively acvoter in the district where he selfers to rote; and on the vote of such a person being received, the Election Officers are to write or stamp the word troted on his certificate with the menth and year, and no other vote can be east that day in virtue of said certificate, except where some are entitled to vote on the naturalization of their father.

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6. If the person claiming to vole who is not registered shall make affidavit that he is a native horn citizen of the United States, or, if born eleawhere, shall produce cridence of his naturalisation, or that he is entitled to citizenship by reason of his father's naturalisation, and further, that he is between 21 and 22 years of age, and has resided within the State one year, and in the election district ten days next preceding the election, he shall be entitled to vote though he shall not have paid taxes. Men's, Youths' & Boys' Clothing. Also, Umbrellas, Satchells, Overalls Hate, Shirts, Undershirts, and

shall be entitled to vote though he shall not have paid taxes.

Notice is further hereby given, That all persons except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold an office or appointment of trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, er of any incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Exceptive or Justicial departments of this State or of the United States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that overy momber of Congress, or of the States that every momber of Congress, or of the States Legislature, are of the common or salest council of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district, are by law incapable of bailing or as reticing, at the came of the effect or appointment of Judge, inspector or Clark of any election of this Commonwealth. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ave removed to 187 Church street, between ranklin and White sta, New York. [jy31'72

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In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector, shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the near preceding election, shall act as inspector in his place; and in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not aftend, the person elected judge, shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge, shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge, shall appoint an imprecion of the place; of if any vacancy shall appoint a judge in his place; or if any vacancy shall appoint a judge in his place; or if any vacancy shall appoint a judge in his place; or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hard after the sime fixed by lew for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the opening. Also, that where a judge, by sinkness or unavoidable accident, is made to stiend such meets of the detection of the detrict, who shall do and perform the duties required of said judge value to attend.

The Return Judges of the respective districts aforesaid are requested to meets at the Court House, in the borresty of Ulcarrield, on the first Friday next after the said third Tuesday of December, (leing the 19th), then and there in district lines required of them by law.

GIYEN under my hand and sent, at Chardeld, in the great of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, and of the Indiana property of the court of the received of the subject of the subject of the detect of the court of the subject MECHANICS' HARDWARE, LUMBERMEN'S HARDWARE, CALCINED PLASTER.

Watches, Clocks and Jowelry,

TXECUTORS ROTICE. Notice is bereit by given that letters tostamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the sensitive of SAMURL MITCHELL, deceased, his of Clarifield, Dieursald country, Panusyvania, all pursons indubted to agid estate are requested that is unabled to provide the sense will present them daily authenticated for settlement.