

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER

CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1813.

Eight prisoners escaped from the point. Butler jail last Thursday night .-Among them is a man convicted of

The Judiciary Committee, of Con-

is still seriously afflicted with the Thursday last: Credit Mobilier gripe, has left his

S. C., states that the American Generals, Stone and Loring, in the service of the Viceroy, have been promoted Mr. Wood offered a resolution that the

the District of Columbia has found a trial by military court martial of any true bill for an assault with intent to officers of the army implicated therein. kill, against Ex-Congressman Conway, of Kansas, for attempting to shoot Subsidy Pomeroy, one of the "Chrishave the subject simply referred to the have the subject simply referred to the control of the subject simply referred to the subject

Dr. Mudd, who repaired Wilkes tugus for 10 years, (although soon of the committee. ter pardoned,) has been elected by the Radicals of St. Mary's county to the Maryland Legislature. What strange amendment and it was agreed to. freaks loyalty has played on this con- Yeas 174, nays 88. tinent, anyhow !

It would be Grant-like to appoint cations." Hughes, who was defeated by 28,000 Mr. Wood.-The secretary of war defeated for Senator, in Oregon, he eral gave his official opinion that Gen made him Attorney General, and, to Howard was liable to be tried by court the Virginians.

our greatest scientific men, Profesor out the instructions, were adopted. the last quarter of a century.

the Alexandria confiscator, Judge Un- by their own friends. derwood, died very suddenly, last week, while Durrell, of Louisiana, is A QUERY -The United States Disbeing impeached, and will, of course, triet Court at Covington, Ky., is to be removed. Corruption seems to be call upon a prominent citizen who be.

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The editor in question, says: as prevalent on the bench, these times, came bankrupt some time ago "to exas in the lobby. Are our United States plain how it is that his wife, who was Judges shoddyites, too?

Vice President of the Confederate Wester (Ohio) Democrat. We should eral, at Richmond. On Thursday Family affairs should not be paraded last, the former made an hour's speech before the Courts and the public in from his seat in the American Con- this monner. gress, while the latter sat quietly in an adjoining sent listening, and while A FRUGAL LAYER - A large delegaso seated, a bill was passed through tion of working men, out of employ. the United States Senate restoring waited upon Mayor Havemyer, of him, with a number of others, to citi. New York, on Saturday, soliciting zenship. The pardon of Jefferson employment. The Mayor made a Davis will be next in order.

a candidate until a few days before of himself. election day, when they fell on a chron-Mayors,

The "Christian General."

Howard, who has stolen hundreds of thousands of dollars from the poor negroes, while in charge of the negro Bureau, at Washington, are cases in

Seven years ago, charges were made against that eminent "Christian General," to the effect that he was robbing both the Government and the negress, have agreed to report a bill re. gro, but his confederates in the Cabi pealing the present bankrupt law .- net and in Congress whitewashed him about twice a year since. But now that the time has expired that he can be Hon. Samuel Nelson, ex-Judge of tried and shot, or sent to the penitenthe United States Supreme Court, died tiary, the Secretary of War gathers up suddenly of apoplexy at his residence pluck enough to inform Congress of in Cooperstown, New York, on Satur-day afternoor. He was aged 81 years. nious scoundrel. The following pro-LETT .- Vice President Wilson, who ceedings occurred in that body, on

The speaker laid before the house chair in the Senate and gone to Flor-war calling attention to defalcations in ida. That embodiment of "grand the accounts of General O. O. How moral ideas"-Carpenter, of Wiscon-sin, has been elected Vice President, the request of Mr. Wood the letter was read in extenso. It fixes the total amount of defaleation at \$278,578.66, A letter from General A. W. Reynolds, of the Egyptian Army, ad-would have General Howard tried by military court of inquiry were it not dressed to Major Willis, of Charleston, that most of the matters are barred

to the rank of Major General, and letter of the secretary of war, with that Gen. Sibley has been discharged the defalcation, etc., of General O. O. on account of physical disability. of military affairs, with instructions A TRUE BILL.-The Grand Jury of to report a resolution providing for the

tian Statesmen," from the same State, committee on military affairs, leaving in the streets of Washington, in Octo- the committee to take such action in ber last. In a moral point of view, the matter as it should judge best. -- the world would be better off without The speaker remarked that he had been about to refer the communication to the committee on military affairs.

Mr. Wood said that he preferred, in Booth's leg after he assassinated Pres-ident Lincoln for a line of the antecedent history of the freedmen's bureau and of Gen. Howident Lincoln, for which he was ar- ard's connection with it, that there rested and sentenced to the Dry Tor- should be some instructions given to

Mr. Dawes said that he did not do

if that gentleman (Mr. Dawes) goes It is easid that the President has dreided to appoint Robert W. Hughes, late Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, to be United States Judge for the Virginia District, vice Judge Unfor us to use the words "alleged defal-

votes. When his pet Williams was submitted these documents to the at defeated for Senator, in Oregon, he torney general and the attorney genbe consistent, he should now appoint martial, and should be so tried, but the repudiated Hughes to preside over that there was some difficulty owing to the lapse of time.

The resolutions, amended by insert-DEATH OF PROF. AGASSIZ -One of ing the word "alleged" and striking Agassiz, died at his residence in Cam- What a spectacle! This man O. bridge, Mass., on Sunday evening last, O. Howard, and the perjared Ex-Vice in the 67th year of his age. The President-Schuyler Colfax-for years whole world may well mourn the loss past, have been the standard lecturers of this great man, as in his death one before Young Men's Christian Associof the brightest ornaments of science ations and special Sunday School orhas departed. He was born in Swit- ganizers. Now, what we complain of zerland, was of French descent, and is, that these organizations and the had made this country his home for party which have used these men as stool pigeons, should have known better, because the charge of venality DEATH ON JUDGES .- It seems that and corruption has lain against these United States Judges are getting them- two men for years. They are notoriselves into trouble all around. One ous demagogues, of the most approved in Ohio, and another in Kansas, have style, and we are pleased that the resigned to prevent impeachment, and mask has been torn off both their faces

speech, and assured them he would do Hampshire, on the 10th inst., elected other things he said that he kept house Ex-Gov. Weston mayor, by 515 ma- and raised a family of six ebildren on jority. He is the first Democrat elect from \$450 to \$500 a year, and that for ed in eighteen years. In the city of year after year he worked for one Boston, the opposition could not find dollar and fifty cents a day and board-

election day, when they fell on a chronic probibitionist, who was defeated by
over 15,000. The "old corpse" is
kicking again, even in Puritanical
States Senate, on the 8th inst., on the
New England. We have later news
salary grab, among other truthful reto the effect that the cities of Lawrence, Fall River and Springfield,
Nass., have also elected Demogratia and yet are paid full salaries." This

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More National Taxatton.

State or Nation of its treasure. The ernment the world ever saw" is run. National Capital, says: cases of George O. Evans, of our own ning in debt, although in the hands of State, who robbed the treasury of hun- loyal statesmen. During the month though not the least, that of General December will reach fifteen millions. Internal Revenue Commissioner Douglass, demands more taxation to

mouths additional means would be required to meet expenses. Should such be the case he would recommend ad Superintendent of the Treasury build-

the chairman of ways and means, rethe chairman of ways and means, recommending, and enclosing a bill for of the national treasury. There are
that purpose, the restoration of the
daty on tea and coffee, which will
yield about \$20,000,000 per annum.—
He also encloses a letter to him from
Commissioner Douglass, making the
following recommendations:

| Commissioner Douglass, making the college of the private benefit of certain officials. The expense of keeping up this
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yield \$7,000,000 annually; four cents at a salary of \$60 per month cach, additional per pound on tobacco, which would yield \$4,000,000; on illuminating gas, \$2,000,000; on gross receipts Uncle Sam. The other departments over \$42,000,000. The Commissioner says if more rev-

enue is wanted it could be obtained to the extent of \$10,000,000, by restoring the taxes as formerly in schedule B, which includes stamps on all logal instruments, deeds, mortgages, etc., thus making additional receipts of Prussia, or Bismarck, will yet be su-over \$32,000,000 from internal revenue perceded in putting on kingly and

Foolishly and wickedly, a "ring" engaged in the Tea and Coffee trade. a year ago, prevailed upon the administration to repeal the tax on these luxurious, which was twenty five cents the ring pocketed, and we have no doubt was largely shared in by Congressmen, while the consumer has not been benefited in the least.

Ostensibly the lobby and its congressional confederates were laboring

shoddy dealers want. But, how huthe commercial strumpet. This constant tinkering at our revenue policy is nothing more.

ana, the leader of Grant's administration, promised that if the people would re-elect Grant unbounded prosperity should prevail throughout the nation. Now, Senator Sherman, of Ohio, says that the prevailing suspension is a superscript of this commutation of the content of the content of the commutation of the content of that the prevailing suspension is a blessing in disguise. Well, we never did like disguises. It is truly remarkable to observe how busy those politible by the government, where he will be disguisted and indignant Republicans. The elections next fall will be a repetitive all averages the accuracy of what has are, just now, in suggesting various ways to remodel the good times entailed upon the business affairs of the country through their fallacious policy. The New York Sun thus briefly refers to the iniquitous policy of the miliation of any ceremony in his delignment. It is to be spared the human constants used to miliation of any ceremony in his delignment. It is to be spared the human constants used to make the country of what has taken place this fall in Illinois, Wisting place this fall

came bankrupt some time ago to explain how it is that his wife, who was a poor girl eight years ago, when he appoor girl eight years ago, when he married her, now owns \$35,000 worth of the initure of any similar institution ated. Altogether, the punishment to How CHANGED.—Ten years ago Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, was bonds and plenty of greenbacks?—

Vice President of the Confederate besides of the Confederate besides for the Confederate besides f States of America, and John II. Respectively of Towns was Postered as the control of gan, of Texas, was Postmaster Gen- rather more inquisitive than polite. - backs which any national bank should Pavis will be next in order.

speech, and assured them he would do secure the large amount deposited in all he could toward giving them work Cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be considered on the city improvements. And among other things he said that he kept house ever; but, be that as it may, it is considered in the could toward giving them work cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be distingted in the could toward giving them work cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be considered in the cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be considered in the cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be cooked to be considered in the cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be cooked to be considered in the cooke's bank by the Government tion of our anhappy war should be cooked to be considered in the cooked to be cooked to be considered in the cooked to be cooked to be considered in the cooked to be con

"Government Horses."

In our estimation, after the crime The general government, like many of murder, the most damnable crime backers, feels itself sorely pressed New York Sun, in alluding to the fact the Senaty to confirm the nominations an American citizen can commit, is to "these prosperous times," although it that Grant & Co. want the Government of that body without a reference to the appropriate to build houses for all the memory making business to build houses for all the memory making business to build houses for all the memory making business to committee, as is the practice in other in the memory making business to build house for all the memory making business to bui seek and obtain public position, and has been in the money-making busition use that position for his own personal aggrandizement, and rob the ness are "short," and "the best government to build houses for all the members of the Cabinet, and to the general cases. Sometimes this rule is relaxed extravagance now prevailing at the In the days of Jefferson, Adams and

Jackson, members of the Cabinet, if they rode at all, had their own car-

kept at public expense. Even their drivers and footmen are kept on the Douglass, demands more taxation to keep up the credit of the government.

The secretary of the treasury, in his annual report, while arging economy upon congress, said: Should there not be a revival of business at an early day and an increase in the receipts of the constant and a half double and one single carriage and a particular tional treasury. The Secretary of the Carpenter, Mr. Frelinghaysen, Mr. Thurman, and Mr. Stevenson. They are all more or less distinguished in the legal profession, and several of them are recognized as standing inits front rank. Mr. Wright of low a is perhaps the least known and a half ditional taxation, judiciously laid on, ing, an officer unknown to the law, so as to unburden the people and business of the country, rather than resort to borrowing money and increasing the public debt.

Supervising an officer unknown to the law, ing, an officer unknown to the law, so as to unburden the people and business one carriage, one buggy and one horse and carriage. The Second Auditor has a horse and carriage. ing the public debt.

The Secretary said this morning that the public debt this month would be largely increased although it was now too early to approximate the amount. He has written a letter to ranges are bought and paid for by public debt is not encouraging in a second s following recommendations:

An increased tax of ten cents per partment alone last year was hearly gallon on distilled spirits, which would \$12,000. There are seven messengers of railroads from passengers and freight are no better. The Attorney Genera \$6,000,000; steamboat gross receipts, has three horses and two carriages — passengers and freight, \$600,000; in The Secretary of the Interior has two surance companies, \$1,000,000; tele carriages and two horses, with a driver graph receipts, \$250,000, making in and footman, all furnished and kept the aggregate \$22,150,000. This with out of the contingent fund of his dethe tax on tea and coffee, would make partment. The Secretary of War, of the Navy, and the Postmaster General are equally well provided for.

Affairs are becoming more expensive every day, as well as regul and kingly, at Washington, among our servants. The Emperor William, of

Conviction of Bazaine.

The trial of Marshal Bazaine, which per pound on the former and five cents on the latter, and in this way robbed concluded on Wednesday last. The career of Williams, such as it is, rise the Treasury of over \$20,000,000, which the ring pocketed, and we have no M. Lachaud, counsel for Marshal Ba-

zaine, in his peroration said: "I deep-ly sympathize with this valiant soldier, overwhelmed by a terrible accusation. and fears nothing—but the loss of his honor, for the sake of his wife and honor, for the sake of his wife and the New York Sun, who was Assist Congress.—This body is just now consume to shield General Howard, but he in the interest of the poor tea and consume these luxuries how that you condemn him. You know that you condemn him. You know who consume these luxuries how what political trials are, on the spot there is a very large body of regular one rate in, yet a little gold and silver.

> f that gentleman (Mr. Dawes) goes ack on the administration I will not.
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> Mr. Dawes.—No matter how strong the proof may appear it is sufficient. This whilling about by the government of the words calleged defallowed to be a chear bayter in just what guilty of the charges of the capitula- indirectly contributed to the half-andmiliating for a young, vigorous naopen field, without doing all that was eight of the central and Eastern States. tion like ours, to be caught playing prescribed by bonor and duty to avoid In the States of the North west and a surrender, and unanimously con-demned him to death, and to be dessatisfied Republicans who gave the graded from his rank previous to his victory to the Farmers, the Independence execution. After judgment had been ents, and the Anti-Monopolists.

cal quacks, of the loyal persuasion, under the immediate and constant sur- tition all over the country of what has The failure of the First National France or even an officer in her army,

GENERAL AMNESTY AT LAST. - WASHkeep on deposit with the First National Bank, of Washington, might be oath and declaration of general amcounted by the depositor as a part of nesty by the House to-day will be its reserve. Consequently when natheralded as an act of just magoanimity to all banks had mutilated currency on the part of the Republican majority. on hand they forwarded it to the There are very few persons in the above-mentioned institution, which in South who will be benefited by it. It turn had it redeemed by the Treasury | was, however, a measure which should Department. It is possible that the have received the unanimous support department may have deemed that of every member, but there were same mutilated currency sufficient to twenty-nine Radicals who were not tain that the outside banks usually nounced that they would not favor a left such deposits uncalled for until proposition which would enable Jeff they were short of exchange, as the Davis to take a seat in the House. mount could be credited on their re This seemed doubly trivial in view of serve in addition to the amount of re-serve they were allowed to keep in New York. The bank of deposit was President of the late Confederacy

Mass., have also elected Democratia and yet are paid full salaries." This What an awful panic there would have money has any validity in law. That's Mayors,

The Chief Justice.

never been in public life.

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When, therefore, the nomination of George H. Williams was referred to the Judiciary Committee it was a sig-Tweed, who robbed the city of New creased over three millions, nine mil- Cabinet officers, but their subordinates which meant in plain terms that the York of its millions, and the last, lions for November, and we are told have vehicles and horses furnished and The delay on it since then is confirm-

atory of this well founded impression. That committee consists of Mr. Edofficial rolls and paid out of the national treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury has one carriage and one Wright, Mr. Thurman, and Mr. Sterner, Mr. Thurman, Mr. Sterner, Mr. Stern

nationally.
All of these Senators are not only superior to Williams in ability, attain ments, and professional position, but they know him to be destitute of a single qualification for the great office which the President has shamefully prostituted for his benefit. The ques-

tation which has become so conspicu-ous of late is not encouraging in a case like this, where the President brings to bear personal solicitation in addition to official influence. The whole social and political machinery which is set in motion at the White House is now exerted to procure a confirmation, upon the plea that re-jection would impliedly cast censure upon the President. This is the sort argument used at Washington to consummate a gross outrage on the highest judicial tribunal, and it will have its effect on Senators who should

be above such submission.

Mr. E. Rockwood Hoar was rejected for Associate Justice without one of the reasons that apply so forcibly to this man Williams. He stood high as a jurist, his character was exalted, and no repreach ever stained his good name. Yet some of the members of this very Judiciary Committee strenu-ously opposed him. We shall see what they will do now, when it is proposed to drag the ermine of the Chief Justice through the mire of filthy intrigge, and to confer the highest honor upon a man without merit, integrity,

The press of the country without queenly graces by the Grant and Dent distinction of party has pronounced families and their suple tools. unworthy. There is not one public act, opinion, argument, or proceeding which can be cited to extenuate this has been in progress for some time, at wrong, while off the other hand noteup in judgment against him. Senate cannot escape its responsibility .- N. Y. Sun.

"Warning to Republicans."

Such is the caption of an article written by Charles A. Dana, editor of

Again, if the government must have
Again, if the government must have revenue, why not tax the luxuries?

Again, if the government must have a terrible example be made as a lesson shrank from the thought of restoring mixed with greenbacks will "fix money matters," and by replacing the Credit Mobilier members with honest men, will raise the credit of cur national matters, and by replacing the Credit matters, an politics in the estimation of other national declares to be facts. How the administration declares to be facts. Let the government restore the tariff that are two words in my breast—Honor they refused to support Horace Gree. A snace of part they are two words in my breast—Honor they refused to support Horace Gree. It have never been ley, and nided in the re-election of declaration declares to be facts.

tion of Metz, and of the army in the half Democratic triumphs in seven or

The freaks of great men are as incomprehensible sometimes as those of small men. "The late lamented" Lincoln pronounced our huge debt "a national blessing." A little more than national blessing." A little more than a local series of Pearlest MacMahon in the decision of the court. Paris, December 12.—The decision of the court. Paris, December 12.—The decision of the court and graphers, Paris Representations of Pearlest MacMahon in the case of the party and of the country in the heard the decision of the court. Paris, December 12.—The decision of the court and proposed the party and of the party a year ago, Senator Morton, of Indi- of President MacMahon in the case of tors who buy their seats, Representaana, the leader of Grant's administra- Marshal Bazaine is announced this tives who sell their votes, and all sorts

erthrow of the present Republican party; the probable impeachment by the new House of some half dozen high officials; and perhaps the elec-tion of an opposition President in 1876. Will the honest Republicans in the Senate and House come to their senses and act upon the well-founded a-sump-tion that about one-fourth of their

party associates in each richly deserve the fate of Tweed and Ingersoll? they will take this view of the situacordingly, they may save the Republican party from utter and final de-

Mew Advertisements.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Court Common Pleas of Clearfield Co., Pa. 127 June Term, 1873. Faast & Goodwin Special Attachment,

E4. Kratser.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to distribute the mouse arising from a sale of the personal property of Ed. Kratser, a toched by virtue of the above attachment as sold by order of the Court, to the parties entitle thereto according to law, gives notice that he wattend to the amiles of the appointment, at he office, in the borough of Clearheld, Pa., on Thur day, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1874, when and when parties interested may attend.

4cc17.31 CYRUS GORDON, Auditor.

OUPERVISORS' NOTICE. All person or are hereby notified not to leave any timbe or after obstruction any place on any of the public roads of Lawregnes township, as such timber so left lying on the quality, will be removed at the pense of the person as jeaving it. And further if any person or persons legve timber at the rivey lying in the public road, on the bounds of the public road, they will be held composible for any sociatent that may occur therefrom, and will be changed bank-leave by the township.

By request of many citions.

Dry. 10, 1879 11

Mew Advertisements.

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According to our usual englom of making semi

with eash, or note bearing interest from date.

KRATZER & LYTLE.

Clearfield, Dec. 10, 1873-41.

GRIST MILL! NOTICE! I take this method of informing the public that I have purchased the Cadwallader Grist Mill, had it thoroughly repaired, and son now ready to grand any hind of grain on short notice, in the

can any and or grain on short notice, is the est manner. A share of your patronage is so-icited. Yours Respectfully, G. S. FLEGAL, Gilanner W. Flancat, Miller. Philipsburg, Pa., Dec. 10-6m.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

AT THE WEST BRANCH

RESTAURANT The undersigned would respectfully and

Holiday Confectioneries, ogether with fresh Cakes, fresh Nuts, and every-

Fresh Fish received twice a week. Fresh Ov sters always on hand and in lots to suit customers. A snace of patronage is solleited. THOMAS ROBINS.

H. F. BIGLER & CO.,

DEALERS IN HARDWARE, Also, Manufacturers of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.

CLEARFIELD, PA. DARMING IMPLEMENTS of all kinds for sale by H. F. BIGLER & CO.

RAILROAD WHEELBARROWS

For sale by

H. F. BIGLER & CO. STOVES, OF ALL SORTS AND Sizes, for sale by

H. F. BIGLER & CO. TRON! IRON! IRON! IRON

H, F. BIGLER & CO.

FODDER CUTTERS-for sale by H. F. BIGLER & CO. REMOVAL.

REIZENSTEIN & BERLINER, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, fave removed to 187 Church street, between

S. I. SNYDER, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

Graban's Row, Market Street CLEARFIELD, PA. All kinds of augaining in my line promptly anded to. April 23, 1873.

TUSTICES! & CONSTABLES! PERS We have printed a large number of the new PRE BILL, and will on the receipt of twenty-fre cents, mail a copy to may address, my 28 Zegal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

Also, two certain tracts of land si uate in Brady township, Clearfield county, Pa., No. 1 beginning at a pine to the land conveyed to D. Irwin; theme by same Bill perches, more or less, to post corner of land conveyed to tino. Fendal theme by same said land conveyed to D. Irwin ent 31 perches, more or less, to post or constant lates of the fine county of Clearfield, commencing on the second Monday. 13th day of Jan., 1874, and to calculate the property of D. Irwin; theme by said land worst 851 perches, more or less, to place of beginning, containing 31 access, more or less. No. 2 beginning at a breed corner of land conveyed to D. Irwin; theme by said land worst 851 perches, more or less, to cheatunt corner of other land of the said D. Irwin; there by said land north 157 perches to post corner of land of said D. Irwin; thence by said land north 157 perches, because of land of said D. Irwin; thence by said land north 157 perches, to cheatuat corner of cher land of the said D. Irwin; thence by said land north 157 perches, having 18 acres observed and plank house and log barn thereon.

Seried, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Rogers.

Also, all that certain tract of land situate in

Also, all that certain tract of land situate in Woodward township, Chardeld county, Penn's, being speaking of the Samuel Emilia tract, which is bounded and dearthed as follows, vir. On the south by the southern line of the Reland Evans tract, each by the line dividing the Samuel Emilia tract from the Robert McGee, west by the line dividing the Samuel Emilia tract from William Parker tract and on the north by division line of said Samuel Emilia tract, said line commencing at a post on line between William Parker and Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and containing at a post on line between William Parker and Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid Emilia tract, and running north 50 degrees each, across the raid William Parker and Emilia tract, said line commencing on the 12h; blue William Parker with the search tract, side of the win Albert. Beal A Murry Carrad Beal A Murry Carrad William Parker Beal A Murry Carrad William Parke harn thereon erected. Also, one other tract of land situate in Woodward township, Clearfield county, Pa, being part of survey in the name of William Witter, bounded by hands of William B. Alexander and other, containing 155 sares, being partly cleared and sharing a house and other improvements thereon and a good coal mine in operation. Also, at defendant's right, title and interest in one other tract of land situate in Woodward township, Clearfield county, Pa, being part of William Wister and Rohand Ecuns tracts, containing 200 acres and described as follows: Bounded on the north by John D. Alexander and lands of D. C. Hessal, on the south by land of Shoff and James Cornely, wost by land of John McQuilken.

H. Fulford and George Hockenberry and on the cast by Alberts, having 120 acres cleared and under good militration, a good two-story plans dwelling house, a large plank bars; propesty under and with coal. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of D. C. Hensal & Bro.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of write of Lecuri Facion, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of
Clearfield county, and to use directed, there
will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, at the Court
House is the borough of Clearfield, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1874, at I o'clock,
p. m., the following Heal Estate, to wit:

All these two tracts of land, situate in Bell township, Chearded county, Pa. The one piece on the waters of Bear Run, beginning at hemicals corner, therees by tract No. 358, south 513 degrees west 256 perches to past, thence north 583 degrees west 255 perches to past, thence north 584 degrees west 255 perches to past, thence north 564 degrees west 255 perches to past, thence north 564 degrees west 256 perches to past, thence north 564 degrees west 40 perches to maple, themas south 565 degrees west 40 perches to in place of beginning—sontaining 756 acros, 17 perches and allowance. The other piece thereof to place of beginning—annualming 756 acros, 17 perches and allowance. The other piece thereof to place of beginning at a hemical control of the place of beginning at a hemical control of the place of beginning at the place and allowance. The other presents to place of beginning at the place west 255 perches to place of beginning at the place west 255 perches to place of beginning at the property of the waters of Bear Run, beginning at hemicals on the All those two tracts of land, situate

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LEWIS ERHARD,

JACOR ARNOLD,

Administrators.

Non Millport, Nov. 28, 1873 61

CAUTION.—All porous are hereby cautioned against purchasing or in any way medding with the following property, now in postersion of James G. Kally, of Knax township, as the same belongs to me, vist One brown Horse, one sorrel Mary and two sets of Horses.

Dec. 10, 473 50° W. W. KELLY,

Zegal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

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Also, a certain tract of land, situate in Decatur township, Clearfield county, Penna, bounded north by the tumpike, east by lot of D. W. Holt, south by the Tyrone and Clearfield infrand, and on the west by lot of D. W. Holt—containing about 1 of an acre, and having a plank dwelling house and other proprovements thereon. School taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas Barnes.

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Wm. Mullen. Woody REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereighted in the following accounts have been causined and passed by me, and remain filed record in this office for the inspection of heir

of Ramitton weed, into of Beccara (*F), Clear-field county, deceased.

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fourt of Isaiab H. Cowan, minor child of James Cowfonan, late of Bevenria township, deceased.

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Partial account of John S. McKierman guardien of Edgar Stevens, minor child of Abedneys Stevens, deceased.

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Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 16, 1873-te.

Register.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, of Clearfield County, Penna. DANIEL P. BLOOM, No. 27, March T., 1873, SARAH A. RLOOM.) Subpersa in Divorce. The undersigned Commissioner, appointed by the Court to take testimony in the above case, will attend to the duties of his appointures in the Sheriff's office, in Clarfield, on Tuesday, Por-30th, A. D. 1873, when and where all parties in-terested can attend. A. G. KRAMER, Clearfield, Dec. 10, 73-31. Commissioner.

A UDITORIS NOTICE.—In the Orphanical A Court of Clearfield county, Fa. In the positor of the partition of the real cetate of Peter Barger, late of Branfoyd township, deed. Property taken by I. G. Barger at opprehensal.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned selfor will attend to the dulles of his appearance at his office, in Clearfield, Pa., on Wednesdy, Dec. 31st, 1837, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at which time and place all parties interested are requested to attend.

Dec. 16, 1873-3t.

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Dec. 10, 1973-34.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice of in the extate of JOHN ROSS, Sa., late of Bell township, Clearfield county, Pa., thereared, having been sluly granted to the undersigned, all persons pudebted to raid estate will please make immediate payment, and those having chains of demands will precent them proporty authenticated for auditement without delay.

JOHN M. 8088.

Octand, Nov. 12, 1873;