The Republican.

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER. BRITUR AND PROPRIETOR CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1874.

A joint resolution has passed the Legislature authorizing the Governor tion of property owners, who repaired the House will be no less marked. It

riotism of Philadelphians. The coun-

vember, vote for the first time for this is pretty well boxed. officer. He is to be sworn into office on the third Tuesday in January after ington despatch to the Boston Globe, his election, and hold his office for speaking of Chaplain Sunderland's

Should "the government" act upon stage."

TAUE AS PREACHING .- Civil war almost exists in Pittsburg and throughout Allegheny county on account of

cils of that city have voted one-million of dollars out of the city Treasury, we take the conduct of Grant in the subscribed by individuals, within the where he removed the Governor and tendance of children at school.

> ----THE SENATE DISGUSTED .- A Wash, road of the residence of such child,

the United States, but reconstuction there was no escape. His prayer has depreciated its value wonderfully. the utter disgust of the entire audi- ing control of any school to prose

Letter from Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, APRIL 7th, 1874. MR. EDITOR :- The following, writ-

most exists in Fritzburg and through out Allegheny county on account of the recent assessment made by the Assessors in that county, which has heretofore been assessed so misera-bly low that the County Commission-ers were compelled to lay 10 mills for county purposes, although the richest county in the State. The Fittsburg *Leader*, in refering to the new assess-ment, remarks: "Assessment is not taxation, but only the basis for it.-Give us fair and honest assessment of roperty without fear or favor, and it will be time to object when more millage is put upon the people than is necessary for the county expenses. If **OFFICE REMOVED.** The office of the CLEARFILL S, is very for the county expenses. If the taxation levied on the new assess-millage is put upon the people than is necessary for the county expenses. If the taxation levied on the new assess-ments be exorbitant, we will join in denouncing it, but to denounce the at-to and and Third. The business office will be found to the left of the main entrance, on the second floor, where all our old and new patrons are invited to call. The press and composing rooms are on the the function. The press are on the third floor. The press are on the third floor. The press are on the the function. The press are on the third floor. The press are on the third floor. The press are on the third floor.

all our old and new patrons are invited to call. The press and composing rooms are on the third floor. A terrible flood has prevailed in the Mississippi river, the past week. That stream, from the mouth of the Ohio to the sea, averaged 50 miles wide.

Legislature authorizing the Governor to appoint three Commissioners to investigate the condition of the bitu-minous coal mines in this Common. wealth. Three more gentlemen pro-vided with soft places at the expense of the labor of the country. WARING UP.--The apparent squearm-ishness of Congress, oter the Cen-tennial business has fired up the pat-riotism of Philadelphians. The count government could interfere with State sequently less selfish nature-men who lion he came North, and became pastor aspire to be statesmen rather than of St. Mark's Church, in Baltimore.

lion of dollars out of the city Treasury, and nearly as much more has been Louisiana case into consideration, fore the Legislature to secure the at editor of the Lutheran Observer. In 1868 Dr. Stork again came to Philapast ten days, toward erecting the Legislature elect, and placed a lot of or other person having control of any St. Andrew's church, which he held SECTION 1. Every parent, guardian delphia, and assumed the pastorate of necessary buildings for the Exhibition LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.—The voters of this Common wealth will, next No

three months or more, annually, with he was editor of the Lutheran Home in one mile by the nearest traveled Monthly. shall instruct or cause such child to GOLD TOOTHPICKS FOR SENATORS .be instructed in reading, writing, ge-Quite a spicy little debate, full of

four years. He will be the presiding of Chaplain Sunderland's of aspice the sentence of the Senate, and is to have a salary of \$3,000 per annum. Solution address or sermon should be school at least twelve weeks in each an editorial of the Boston Advertiser A TAUE INDEX.—To show what Radical reconstruction is doing for South Carolina, we need but refer to the fact that the "Mills House" hotel, in Charleston which was hold be in Charleston, which was built before the war, and cost \$200,000 in gold, was sold on the 2d of April for \$27,-000. It is one of the finest hotels in the United States, but reconstruction the United States, but reconstruction the charlest of the states and the

American Senate, as a reference to the of report of its own Secretary will show. school directors or controllers hav-

OVERBOARD .- Col. Robert Harlan, Good APVIOR.—The New York Na. tion, an excessively loyal journal dur-ing and since the war, wants Gen. Grant to rid himself of his "wicked partners." This is good advice, but rather sweeping in its demands .- proceeded from a common actor on the ury of the district in which he resides, felt that Grant has been neglecting

for every week, not exceeding twelve his relations, and we are glad to see Should "the government" act upon the suggestion of the journal in ques-tion, it would send all the leaders of the suggestion of the journal in ques-tion, it would send all the leaders of

entious convictions and free will, an initiatory to a union of Church and State, from which "preserve us gra-cions Lord and God." Messrs. Orvis and Reynolds, who

"With what holy horror the canting STOVES. Radicals of the hot-bed of "isms" and HEATERS, their followers elsewhere, behold these agly skeletons of the past taken out of their closets? The present gener-ation are apt to think these hypocriti-

There are said to be two or three

thousand outlaws in the mountains of He remained in Baltimore about six years, being during half that period editor of the Lutheran Observer. In arrest in their mountain fastness.

Hew Advertisements.

Having just opened a new stors in Philipsburg at the stand formerly occupied by Wighaman's grocery, next door to Grant House, Front street grocery, next door to Grant House, F

DRY GOODS,

Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods. TRIMMINGS, CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES.

TRUNKS, Mc., All new and recently purchased. Intending to remain in Philipsburg and establish our business remain in Philipsburg and establis we shall make it a point to sell at

THE LOWEST PRICES. Confident the public will feel disposed to give us a share of their patronage, and making it our aim to render complete satisfaction in every particu-lar, especially in the one just named of disposing of our smooth cheen. goods cheap.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED as represented. To the ladies we would especially mention our line of RIBBONS, LACES, FANCY GOODS, GLOVES,

UNDERWEAR, etc. Don't forget the place, next door to the Grant Hunse, Front street, Philipaburg, Pa. STROUSE, LEHMAN & CO. Philipeburg, Pa., April 8, 1874.-3t

tice of putting them in offices as fast as a sendy of this Commercealth, a they are discovered. But who will 22d day of March. A. D. 1879, and



Lock Haven.

Lock Haven, Feb. 11, 1874...3m

NEW STORE,

Opposite Post Office.

T. A. FLECK & CO.

would announce that they are now opening for the Fall Season the most attractive and complete stock of

Millinery and Fancy Goods ever before affered in Clearfield. In our Fancy Goods Department we are offering fuff lines of

Notice to Taxpayers I IN accordance with an Ast of the General As- Hosiery, New Goods | New Prices | Woolen Goods, ment approved the 3d day of April, A. D. 1870, and the surple ment approved the 3d day of April, A. D. 1872, "relating to the collection of taxes in the county of Clearfield," notice is therefore hereby given to the taxpayers residing in the districts below manuel, that the County T Hoop Skirts, Cornets, CHOICE LINE OF TEAS. Hair Goods, OOLONGS. Canvass Patterni JAPANS. IMPORTED, Worsteds, &c., YOUNG HYSON. ENGLISH BREAKFAST fering at attractive price Purest in Market. BUTTER AND EGGS Will be kept and sold at first cost. Cash paid DEPARTMENT. the latest styles and novel GERMAN CHERRIES. TURKEY PRUNES. PRESERVED PEARS. PHILADELPHIA HAMS THERS. FISH. MES, Macharol, Laks Herring, Cod, &c. VELVET RIBBONS, TIPS, PICKLES. Barrel Pickles and English Pickles. ORNAMENTS, FLOWERS, &c. FLOUR AND FEED. Flour, Corn Meal, Oat Meal, de. feb23 74 LYTLE & MITCHELL NG DEPARTMENT **KRATZER & LYTLE**, MARKET STREET. class Trimmer from the city sion. If this increase of currency is to brown horse, I two-horse wagon and a ladies of Clearfield and vicinity. I have and and anddenly rich it will be easy to by me and left with said James A. Harley, on the same as now occupied by Wm. Reed, on Market street. CLEARFIELD. PA. T. A. FLECK, A. M. HILLS. Dealers in The California Legislature is con-sidering a bill to license gambling. The contemplates a graduated scale, based on the business alone, ranging from \$2,000 in San Francisco to \$250 in Sac The argument in it smaller places nov5'73 DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and performs are universal universal to the second and the use of the subject of th Clearfield Nursery. GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Wholesale Grocers and Commission 'No. 130 N. Third street, Philad's. inducements such as were never before offered it . A. FLECK. T. A. FLECK & CO., Buyers will find it greatly to their advantage call on us before making their purchases. Agents in Clearfield county for the sale of J. J. EVERETT & CO., Prop'rs.

E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S Fashionable Patterns of Garments, ALL STYLES AND SIZES. GROCERIES Market Street Clearfild, Pa.

A. M. HILLS

Dentistry. ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GREAT **REDUCTION OF PRICES!**

BY S. PORTER SHAW, D. D. S.

IMPORTANT TRUTHS:



tion, it would send all the leaders of the Radical party adrift, and conse-quently break it up. General Hawley's paper, the Hartford Courant : "The Washington corres-

A DEAD LOCK.—The Massachusetts Legislature has been trying for three weeks past to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of man any regard for the fitness of things or of the wishes of the American people. The Democrats, about 75, educated Radicals, about 80, vote for Judge Hoar; and the Roughs, headed by Ben Batler; from 80 to 90, vote for speak hollow words of eulogy for one Congressman Dawes, while General who, in the purity of his public and Bauks, Mr. Adams and several other private life, was his antipode, and candidates receive from one to ten whose virtues must seem to him incomvotes each.

An exchange states that "Vice Pres-ident Wilson leaves Washington for It is as if a charlatan should cover his home in Massachusetts a few days Sumner's grave with posters of his hence. After spending some time quack medicines.

there he intends going to the Hot Springs, Arkansas." This govern-the celebrated temperance orator, is ment official is compelled to do a good not pleased with the woman crusade deal of tramping to get the Credit on the saloons. He says: "I would Mobilier frand out of his stomach. "Smiler" Colfax, is the only great eriminal who "takes the world easy."

AT WORK AGAIN .- The Legislature AT WORK AGAIN.-The Legislature having adjourned over from the 27th man suffrage business. The idea of a of March to the 7th of April, for rest band of ladies going through the and recreation, is at work once more. streets singing hymns and praying, is The salary of the members seems to repugnant to me. It is the duty of to the present the most troublesome, think that women come under the question that has been before that same restrictions." body this winter. We have no doubt that an attempt will be made to draw

sitting a session, and then charge \$10 are models of judicial legerdemain. per day for the balance of the session. By a series of ukases he constituted

silver twenty cent pieces. A bill protempt of resuming speele payment by paying out \$5, at one sweep, to each

employe.

of the Sanborn business" This is cer- "Pig and Whistle,

when recovered, to be paid into the

shall forfeit and pay the sum not less prehensible. He will praise the dead Charles Sumner, whom living he hated.

of any school, upon application, to furnish any child between the ages of eight and fourteen years of age residing in their district with the necessary ooks when it shall appear that the

suffrage cause very much, and I have of said child is in indigent circumstan ces and is desirous of sending such child to school, and such books shall be paid for from the treasury of the school district by orders drawn thereupon by the proper officers.

the \$1,000 salary and call the past Louisiana have been uncarthed. They

IN FOR BUSINESS. - An exchange remarks : "It is proposed now to coin full swing in the matter of fees, fixed viding for this has been favorably re- fifty dollars for a complaint, and finally, ported from the Senate Finance Com- tied up the whole business in the

says: We advanced the opinion, a in regard to the schooling of their day or two since that it probably would not at present be prudent for skilled or unskilled laborers to immi-tation china says as follows: "The be indicated by a State beginning of their ago last September there were but two native christians in the city of Ongole, India; to day the church numbers 2,357 Userfield, Pa.

employe. The Philadelphia Press snys: "Com-missioner Donglass, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, testifies that he be-lieves all the moneys collected by San-born and his agents could have been collected by the regularly appointed and salaried internal revenue officers without expense to the Government.

This does not improve the complexion Matthias Kass, proprietor of the be collected, in nine cases out of ten, school twelve weeks in a year, cannot proclamation at all. of the Sanborn business" This is cer-tainly rough on the government and Ben Butler, who have bred and now ndergo imprisonment for two years and six months in the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. Matthias Kass, proprietor of the 'Pig and Whistle," in Philadelphia, undergo imprisonment for two years and six months in the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. Matthias Kass, proprietor of the 'Pig and Whistle," in Philadelphia, undergo imprisonment for two years and six months in the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. (Not simple the sector of the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. (Not simple the sector of the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. (Not simple the peniteniary for public robbers that ever disgraced a sivinged mains. (Not simple the peniteniary for pardoned by the governor. He was released on Sunday. (Not simple the peniteniary for sector of the peniteniary for partoned by the governor. He was released on Sunday. (Not simple the peniteniary for partoned by the governor. He was released on Sunday. (Not simple the peniteniary for partoned by the governor. He was released on Sunday. (Not simple the peniteniary for sector of the peniteniary for partoned by the governor. He was

care for Harlan now?

CAPITOL ARABS .- An exchange says: Harrisburg hotels, &c., are dull places with this winter. The finshy jeweled fraternity no longer hover around the places where Senators and Represenplaces where Senators and the between For Cassions. The new Constitution did the business, and the Arabs of the For Cassion have "folded their tents and For For Cassion". recovery thereof, unless such penalty shall sconer be paid without suit, or unless upon investigation during that time they shall be satisfied that no penalty has actually been incurred, shall forfeit and pay the sum or the days after the service of such notice

The New York Sun makes this For

than five dollars nor more than fifteen caustic hit at the city of "brotherly dollars for each neglect, to be recovlove :" It is a curious fact that there is ered as may hereafter be provided in now among the statutes of Pennsylany court of competent jurisdiction; such penalty when recovered to be such penalty when recovered to be paid to the school treasurer for the use of the district in which the penalty was incurred. Suc. 4. It shall be the duty of the col-lectors or directors having the chemi-

lectors or directors having the charge

goods costs \$300. Of course this cent, statute will have to be repealed before the Centennial.

ALL RICH Now .- An exchange says: ed af The passage of Mr. Merrimon's amend-ment, which provides for the issuing of \$46,000,000 more currency, is reparent or other person having control garded as a settlement of the currency, is rs-fight in Congress for the present ses-sion. If this increase of currency bare

SEC. 5. The directors or controllers having charge of any public school shall render anually a report to the county superintendent, showing the

ported from the Senate Finance Com-mittee." This new government en-terprize is scarcely necessary. Why engage in the 20 cent business when we have not silver enough to make a few 5 and 10 cent bits. This scheme is on a par with the government at

Bakery cast and of bridge, near the "Lick," Cirarield, Pa. mar18-3m JOHN CUL

Laxpayers residing in the districts onlow of, that the County Treasurer, in accordance the second section of said Act, will attend a places of holding the borough and town- elections on the following named days, for purpose of resouring the County and State is assessed for the year 1374 Clearfield and Lawrence township, Friday d Saturday, May 1st and 2d. Karthaus, Tuesday, May 5th. Gowleng, Friday, May 5th. Gioshen, Friday, May 5th.	Laces, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, all of which we are o
Bradford, Saturday, May 9th. Graham, Monday, May 11th. Morris, Tuesday, May 12th. Denatur, Wednesday, May 13th. Osceola, Thursday, May 14th.	MILLINERY
Houtzdale, Friday, May 15th. Boggt, Saturday, May 18th. Huston, Tuesday, May 19th. Union, Wednesday, May 20th.	ties for the Fall Seas. BONNETS,
Brady, Thursday, May 21st, at Rumbarger. ** Friday, May 22d, at Troutville. ** Saturday, May 23d, at Luthersburg. Curwensville, Monday, May 23th. Pike, Tuessiay, May 25th. Bloom, Wednesday, May 25th. Penn, Thursday, May 25th.	HATS, FEAT PLUX
Lomber City, Friday, May 29th. Ferguson, Satarday, May 30th. son all taxes paid to the Treasurer there will reduction of <i>Ster per cent.</i> , while five per will be added after the first day of July next, l unpaid taxes, making a difference of TEN ent. to prumpt taxpayers. Parties enn, from st. to from the taxes at the Treasurer's . The balance of the district will be visit- ter June Court.	
DAVID W. WISE, Treasurer. Treasurer's Office, "field, Pa., April 8, 1874-4t UTION All persons are hereby notified not to moddle with the following personal not to	OUR TRIMMI
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Immonse stock on hand. Gearfield, Pa., April 1, 1874. 1m

For full particulars send for Circular. Clearfield, March 11, 1874. 9:7:70-y* CLEARFIELD ACADEMY. MALE DEPARTMENT.

THE SUMMER TERM of fourteen w ommence MONDAY, MAY 11th, 1874. Terms of Tuition.

Reading, Writing, Montal and Written Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, Graemar, Geography and History. 20 00 Satural Philosophy, Physiology, and S.o. gle Eutry Book-keeping, or either, sith the above. 12 00 for Instructions in Double Entry Book-keeping and Commercial Arithmetic, spa-cial terms to be arranged.

For particulars respecting the school apply a sugaryan H. M. McKNALLY.

IMPORTANT TRUTHS: Having successive in getting % lighter tarls on material, hence the few and moderate charge for maturial, hence the few and moderate charge for mouther registered and warranted to give ser-vice and antisfaction. Friends, reflect that my charges for the inser-tion of artificial and the saving of the natural reserve your teeth and you preserve your health. Preserve your teeth and you preserve your health. Putting of the natural testh in a healthy, pre-plicases and mildromations common to the mouth, preserve and malformations common to the mouth, plicases and mildromations, and corrected with fair success. Examinations and consulta-tions runce. with fair success. Examinations and consulta-tions sure. It would be well for patients from a distance to let me know by mail a few days before coming to the office. It is very important that children between the ages of six and twelve years should have their ages of six and twelve years should have their teeth examined. Anæsthetics are administered and Teeth re-moved without pain. Dispositions and character are judged by all the world by the expressions of the face, hence how very disastrous may it therefore be for per-sons to indulge an expression of distorted features, were apart from a hygienic view. Now, it e ajoy natural (not artificial) comforts and pleasures, respect and obey natural simplicities and instinct. S. PORTER SILAW, D. D. S. Office in New Masonic Duilding, Second street, Clearfield, Pa. may1473 DENTAL CARD. DR. A. M. HILLS Would say to his patients and the pub-lie generally, that, having dissolved partnership with Dr. Shaw, he is now doing the entire work of his office himself, so that patients need not fear heing put ander the hands of any other operator. Clearfield, March 20, 1872-pd20mch73



All dental operations, either in the mechanical or operative branch, promptly attended to asd satisfaction guaranteed. Special attention paid to the treatment of discasses of the natural teeth, guars and mouth. Irregularity of the teeth suc-cessfully corrected. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Ether, and artificial teeth inserted of the best material and warranted to render eat-infaction. april26/71:1y

 Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.
Shoemakers supplied with LEATHER and SHOE FINDINGS at reduced rates.
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DAINTS, OLLS, CALCINED PLASTER, At hereral discount to builders.
BOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, WINDOW BHADES, OLL CLOTHS—In large quantities.
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MU ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- By

George Arick. George Arick. The improvements on the above described premises are a two-story plank house, barn and other outbuildings, and having thersoo one of the best orchards in the county. About 60 acres are oleared and in an excellent state of calivation. TERMS OF SALE.-One-third cash and hal-more in three equal annual payments, with inter-ent from date at six per cent, and to be secured by bond and unortgoge on the premises. march 25-54 J. H. KIRK, Adm'r. **Calcined** Plaster

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. — The undersigned offers for sale a valua-ble town property, in the borough of Clearfield. Let 50x172, sits ate on Pine street, with a good two-story plank llowse thereon erceted. House finished complete-good cellar and good water. Price reasonable and payments easy. For fur-ther particulars inquire of the subscriber. Pas-session given on short notice after sale. 1. G. BARGER. Clearfield, March 25, 1874. Clearfield, March 25, 1874. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Notice