

THE
"CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN,"
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY
GOODLANDER & LEE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
ESTABLISHED IN 1847.
The largest circulation of any newspaper
in North Central Pennsylvania.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
If paid in advance, or within 3 months, \$2.00
If paid after 3 and before 6 months, 2.50
If paid after 6 and before 9 months, 3.00
If paid after 9 and before 12 months, 3.50

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Transient advertisements, per square of 10 lines
or less, 50 cents per week.
For each subsequent week, 25 cents.
For each subsequent month, 75 cents.
For each subsequent quarter, 2.00.
For each subsequent half year, 3.50.
For each subsequent year, 6.00.
For each subsequent year, 6.00.
For each subsequent year, 6.00.

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For each subsequent week, 25 cents.
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CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN.

VOL. 52—WHOLE NO. 2,591. CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1878. NEW SERIES—VOL. 19, NO. 39.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN.

THE CAMPAIGN.

SPEECH OF
HON. ANDREW H. DILL.

DELIVERED AT GREENSBORO, PENNA.,
SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1878.

Senator Dill discussed the financial
state of the country with a degree of
 candor that left no one in doubt as to
his views on the subject. He said that
he had no glowing and flexible plat-
form to offer, but he had the honest
and the honest maintenance of the
National faith—plattitudes which could
be as plausibly interpreted after the
fact as to private citizens who have
not the same means of information.

WARREN THORN,
ROOF AND SHOE MAKER,
Market St., Clearfield, Pa.
He is also fully equipped by French Street,
on the west end of Allegheny Street.

REUBEN HACKMAN,
House and Sign Painter and Paper
Hanger,
Clearfield, Pa.
Will examine jobs in his line promptly and
at a reasonable price.

JOHN A. STADLER,
Baker, Market St., Clearfield, Pa.
Fresh Bread, Cakes, Rolls, Pie and Cakes
on hand or made to order. A general assortment
of Confectionery, Fruit and Nuts in stock.
Ice Cream and Oyster Supper. Served daily
except the Sabbath. Prime produce.
Branch 17th St.

WEAVER & BETTS,
Real Estate, Square Timber, Saw Logs,
and LUMBER OF ALL KINDS,
Office on Second Street, near of store
of George Weaver & Co. [Jan. 78-79.]

RICHARD HUGHES,
Justice of the Peace
Hector Township,
Clearfield, Pa.
All official business entrusted to him will be
promptly attended to.

J. BLAKE WALTERS,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
AND REALTOR.
Office in Graham's Building, 12-13-15
Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Saw Logs and Lumber,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
Office in Graham's Building, 12-13-15
Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

E. A. BIGLER & CO.,
DEALERS IN
SQUARE TIMBER,
and manufacturers of
ALL KINDS OF SAWED LUMBER,
6-7-9 CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

G. H. HALL,
PRACTICAL PUMP MAKER,
SEAL CLEARFIELD, PA.
Pumps always on hand and made to order
on short notice. Pipes bored on reasonable terms.
All work warranted to satisfaction.
[Jan. 78-79.]

THOMAS H. FORCEEE,
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
GRAHAMTON, PA.
Also, extensive manufacture and dealer in Square
Timber and Sawed Lumber of all kinds.
[Jan. 78-79.]

S. I. SNYDER,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,
AND DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
Graham's Block, Market Street,
CLEARFIELD, PA.
All kinds of repairing in my line promptly at-
tended to.
April 23, 1878.

Clearfield Nursery,
ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY.
The undersigned, having established a Nursery
on the "Pike" about half way between
Clearfield and Greensboro, is prepared to furnish
all kinds of FRUIT TREES, (standard and
dwarfed), BERRIES, Strawberry, Raspberries,
Grapes, Apples, Plums, Peaches, Nuts, etc., in
large quantities, at low prices. Also, all kinds of
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J. D. WRIGHT,
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large volume of irredeemable currency
among the people, it became the duty
of the Government to take prompt
action. It was the duty of the Government
to bring about a resumption of the
natural laws of trade, and await its
coming in such manner as would bring
no needless shock to business or dis-
turbance in the channels of industry.
With the boundless resources of the
country, with the exceptional energy
of our people, with the most fruitful
crops from year to year, with every
element necessary to bring about re-
sumption without serious depression
of business, we have had the most
sweeping embarrassment and bank-
ruptcy as the logical fruits of financial
tinkers and political brokers who spe-
culated on the power of the people. En-
forced resumption of the currency and
enforced redemption have made broken
fortunes, widespread illness in place
of required labor, terrible want in the
land of plenty and given the country
the most serious depression of the
epoch. These evils, which now afflict
the Nation more profoundly than ever
was itself, are not the offspring of
necessity. If they were the legitimate
consequence of the financial policy of
the Government, they could be endured
but they are the needless sorrow
which come from abused authority and
from the most profligate administration
of municipal, State and National Gov-
ernment. To enforce the contraction of
the currency was needless. It served
no good purpose; made the National
faith no better, gave no more healthy
trade. To enforce the leading ac-
tion in advance of its natural coming
through revived industry and general
prosperity, was madness—worse, it was
suicidal. In city, village and vale; in
all sections, all classes and all pursuits,
the fearful specter of the financial policy
of the Government is visible to all. Here
in the mountains it is felt as keenly as in
the markets of commerce, and wherever
the hand of industry should be heard,
and wherever the sales of the market
should be heard, we find the same
specter of the financial policy of the
Government. It is the only means for
our recovery.

REPUBLICAN FINANCIAL POLICY A FAILURE—INCREASED DEBT AND BANKRUPTCY.

The Republican financial policy holds
the word of promise to the ear only to
break it to the heart. We are told that
money is abundant. So it is, but it is
not needed. We are told that
banking is free to all. So it is, but
those who are willing to loan by bank-
ing are a drug in the great money
market. Money is not needed in the
country. We have seen the President
rattled by the wants of legitimate busi-
ness, and not by the arbitrary decree of a
President or Secretary of the Treasury.
We have seen the President rattled by
the wants of legitimate business, and
not by the arbitrary decree of a Presi-
dent or Secretary of the Treasury. All
such regulations of the volume of currency
stamp uncertainty upon our financial
policy and paralyze industry by needless
restriction. We have seen the President
arbitrarily and lawlessly direct the
issue of millions of currency when a
financial panic threatened the defeat of
the party that happened to rule at the
time. We have seen the President
without accountability, what may not
a future President or minister of
the Treasury do to promote or hinder
the prosperity of the Nation as caprice
or ambition may dictate?

MONEY IS NOT EQUAL IN VALUE TO COIN.

In my judgment there is no one
solution of the problem of the currency
of the country. It is to maintain
it as equal in value with gold and
silver, the Constitutional standard of
money; to maintain the simplest and
cheapest method of circulation; to
secure legitimate trade, and limit
it solely by the legitimate demands of
the business interests of the country.
Irredeemable paper is a lie upon its
face, for all money contains on its face
the promise to pay in gold or silver.
It is a lie upon its face, for it is not
equal in value with gold and silver.
It is a lie upon its face, for it is not
equal in value with gold and silver.
It is a lie upon its face, for it is not
equal in value with gold and silver.

There are times in the history of all
Nations which surely try the people
and severely test the wisdom of their
policy. At such times the people are
readily seduced by the reckless and
corrupt to inaugurate a reign of license
in place of the reign of law; but, how-
ever extensively the extreme powers
of Government may be employed to
preserve government as the foundation
of order and property, the sanctity
of ordained authority cannot be re-
suscitated without teaching universal
contempt for the law. The people have
become a law unto themselves, and
the necessity of a new era, or another
in the history of every Nation, but the
laws and the people have adjusted
themselves to it until the restoration
of prosperous industry and healthy
trade restored resumption just as a
cure. England suspended specie pay-
ment for nearly a quarter of a century,
and the result was a complete
recovery from the exhaustion of the
war for the overthrow of Napoleon.
There were Secretary Sherburne
those days, also, who believed that
they could, by a Resumption law, hasten
and enforce resumption, but they had
to recede from their own folly, until
they