S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 18, 1867.

THE PRICE OF GOLD. -Gold is an article of mechandise and it has been nothing else for a long time-is for a variety of seasons sympathising with the prevailing financial depression. No doubt the heavy disbursement from the Treasury of last month and the still heavier disbursement which will be made on the first of the next month-in all about thirty-eight millions of dollars-are influential in depressing the price of gold. But then there are other reasons. The confidence which followed in the public mind the disposal of the impeachment question, andthe certainty that Congress will have a policy framed to stimulate economy and thrift, are lively elements in the case. But we suspect that diminished importations and increased exportation-an accidental approach to one feature of protection-have played an important part in sending down the price of gold. Usual y cheap gold stimulates importation; but the present instance there are counterbalancing influences. The crash of foreign houses in New York has upset for a moment the importing trade, cut off the demand for duties and exchange whereby there has been left on the hands of the speculators a much larger amount of gold than they could carry. The price of gold necessarily declined rapidly on a sharp grade -nearly thirty per cent in ten days. It is gratifying to perceive that the advance in the price of our bonds abroad has been at almost a corresponding rate. Nor is there anything to show that the limit has been

PROGRESSING FINELY.-Reconstruction under the Congressional plan is progressing so finely, notwithstanding all the hindrances interposed by the President and his supporters, that the expectation is confidently indalged that next July will witness all the States again represented in the national most in the hope of bridging the dull sea-Canital With this consummation in view it is now proposed that the National Republican Convention shall not be held till that date, in order that all the States may be represented in that body. Hence, reconstruction will be accomplished before the Presidential campaign shall fairly open; and an issue on that question will be avoid-

THE U. S. DEBT.-The New York Nation calls attention to the fact that the indebtedness of the United States is not only a far lighter debt than the English have borne unflinehingly for a hundred years, but and in this communication of the falling is "a far lighter debt than the Dutch have force there is danger of a general smash. bore without a murmur for two hundred | However, there is no serious apprehension years without extraordinary resources, without increase of population; and without any great political future. They have never tion. The finances of the country were nevsought to wriggle out of it, or evade it, or twist the letter of their own laws for the contusion of those who trusted them. There has been no great party among them in favor of any such dodge or device."

SHERMAN.-The Washington Chronicle says: "General Sherman is the observed of all observers. He visited both houses of Congress, and was called upon by members and Senators, without distinction of party. He does not conceal his political opinions, and says if the Copperheads were not pleased with his St. Louis speech they will be no less satisfied when he talks again. He scouts the idea of General Hancock consenting to become the Democratic candidate for Presi-

All the Southern States, except Texas, have already called their Conventions. One of them-Alabama-has formed her Constitution and will vote upon its ratification on February 4th, electing at the same time the State officers, Legislature and Congressmen. There is no doubt at all of the result of a popular verdiet. The Constitution will into Congress again immediately after.

Chicago has been fixed on as the place, which will be held the Republican National Convention for the nomination of a Presitime the Southern States will be in a condition to participate.

Secretary McCulloch says the expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 13th, 1869 will amount to \$372,000,000, of which the interest on the public debt will amount to \$129,676,078.

nies in Kentucky have been forced to suspend operations on account of want of coal.

St. Thomas has recently proved to be an admirable place for a naval station; ships a suicidal note, and eloped with a young are swallowed up so easily there.

Grant in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia loyal league, an important auxiliary to the Republican organization in Pennsylvania, and an embodiment of the active sentiment of the party in that city, have adopted a resolution presenting Grant as the Republican candidate for Pres-We are assured that "the resoluident. tion was carried amid cheers, and with an enthusiasm that amounted to acclamation. The annual election was then held, and on a full vote it resulted in the choice of officers in full sympathy with this movement. The following is the concluding part of the Annual Report of the League A time is close at hand when the test will

again be applied to our patriotism, and when we shall know whether or not our State has been in reality lost to the Union party. That test will be the coming Presidential campaign, towards which we should even now turn with an interest equal to the vast issues that will be involved in the result. The excitement, the distrust, demanded. he insecurity that pervades the whole social and political system of our country-6 condition of things daily increased by the weak, bad man in the Presidential chair, and his intrigueing advisers-should be althe Southern States, and some intelligent administration of our national finances. The health of the country demands repose, and opportunity for developing its internal reurces, under a wise fostering system, that will at once increase domestic industry and shut out foreign competition. Who doubts that with our time-honored principles. sanctified as they have been by the blood of our people-again and again approved as they have been, in the seclusion of the moralist's study, amidst the jar and passion of general elections, and by the calmer philosophical verdiet of our watchful friends abroad, who doubts that we shall once more issue triumphantly from the contest? In that trust we shall continue, following as perhaps we may to new victories the leaders chosen by our martyred President, the champion of our faith in the embattled field, the administrators of our policy, whether at the head of the army or in an unfriendly and suspicious Cabinet-the sagacious citi zen who is too discreet to waste time in superflous words, or to woo popularity with ile protestations—the magnanimous comrade, who can be eloquent in behalf of his companions in arms, but it silent for himself either to flatery or detraction -the con queror in a hundred battlefields, the proportions of which stagger the belief of forign military critics—the persevering commander who struggled with rebellion until it lay lifeless at his feet, and who with hi own hand, gave us victory and peace togeth er-the illustrious chief whose whole grand history has been one undoubted record of his fidelity to our cause and of his willingness to suffer or die for it-the beloved, the

MERCANTILE FAILURES -The effect of he continued depresson in mercantile business is beginning to appear. Weak houses, have been straining themselves to the utson, are now, in toany tumbling. The Dry Goods Reporter, which is generally good authority in matters pertaioing to its speciality, declares that the suspensions of the last few weeks, in the mercantile line aggregate nearly twenty million dollars. In addition to the suspen sions there have been many compromises between debtors and creditors, and there have also been extensions of paper that could not be met at maturity. How far will this state of things go? is now the question of vital concern among the merchants. One is something like a child's play-house of sticks-when one tumbles it strikes another. of a "crash" -such as we had ten years ago. In fact, there is no element of general basiness disaster in the present financial situaer sounder than now, money is comparativety easy, and productive industry is in thrifty condition. It is only the weak concerns that are in danger. Three or four years ago, when merchants grew rapidly rich by the appreciation of goods, new business houses sprung up like mushrooms, without any regard to the solidity of the foundations. Leases were taken at extravagant rentals, and everything else was done on an extravagnt basis. The test has now come, and that class of concerns are "found wanting," id and prudent business men are not suffering. The latter had foresight enough to understand that a reaction was sure to follow the abnormal prosperity that existed during the war, and they prepared for the storm by seasonably taking in their sails. The present depression will weed out the business houses that were built upon the sand, and the spring will probably open with a solid and healthy business prosperity.

The Trustees of the "Antietam National Cemetry" have set apart a portion of the enclosure for the burial of the rebel dead. We do not wish to nurse the bitterness of those sad years, but there is so savage a disdignant protest. It is not that the misguided men who now lie there peacefully enough be adopted by an overwhelming majority, are our enemies in death, or that we send and Alabama will be ready to be admitted our hacred after them to the grave; we do not mean this, nor is it of this that we complain; but we do complain of the terrible injustice done to our heroes, in associating them in their long rest with the man and and the 20th of May next as the time, at the cause they gave their lives to overthrow. It is a wretched thought for the friends of those great souls in their widely scattered homes. It is a discreation, greater even dential ticket. It is calculated that by that than would be despoiling or outraging the peaceful cemetaries about us; for the reason that their resting place is thrice sanctified by patriotism and suffering. It is too late? Is this outrage to be accomplished?—Post.

Last Saturday night, Dec. 7th, the engineer of a train on the Great Western railway, when about ten miles this side of Windsor, discovered a buffalo robe and a lady's fur cap on the engine. Backing up a the sale of the West Indian Islands to Amer-Two of the largest manufacturing compa- couple of miles, he found that a wagon containing a gentleman, and lady and child had been run over and all killed, even the horse.

> A young wife in Moreau, New York, threw a bonnet and shawl into the river, left man.

Washington City Gossip.

The action of Congress on financial measures, as evinced in the bills referred to the Finance Committee in the Senate, and the vote in the House against further contraction, is a guarantee to the public of sincere interest and honest intention. No class of others, was standing fifteen or twenty feet questions require more careful handling than those of finance, and it is assuring to see the legislate for the good of the business interests of the country, and not merely for the God, I have killed my son," was the exclafurtherance of partisan aims.

The Republican Senators held a caucus as he saw him fall, when he, too, fell to the on the 14th, on the subject of a new election of officers of that body, but adjourned without even taking a ballot, the conclusion being that such changes at this time are not

The Evening Express says that it is generally believed that the Senate Finance Committee will not agree to the House bill suspending the power of the Secretary of the layed by some permanent reorganization of Treasury to retire or cancel United States notes. Secretary McCulloch is opposed to it in its present shape, and the better opinion is that the Committee coincide with him, and therefore it is likely to be so amended as to leave with the Secretary the power to contract in his discretion a certain amount of legal tenders each month, not exceeding, perhaps, one or two millions instead of four millions as now provided by law.

Senator Wilson has received several anonymous letters from the South recently, threatening him with assassination if he does not moderate his views a little.

Congress has by a decisive vote stricken the word "white" from all the laws and charters of the District of Columbia. Men of any color can now hold office and sit on juries in Washington and Georgetown. Impartial justice is thus declared at the capital by the reprecentatives of the nation. Mr. Johnson will probably render this national profession or belief in the Declaration of Inpassed over his veto,

The Committee on the subject of National parks and a new White House have deternorthwest portion of the city behind Columbia College. This tract embraces Rock trusted, the single-heaarted, the faithful est the city will cost about \$20,000 per acre, that on the boundary of the District can be tion. bought for \$500 per acre.

> The President's communication giving his reasons for Sceretary Stanton's removal has been sent to the Government printing office. the most brutal and unprincipled ruffian Mr. Stanton's friends are fearful of the realt, and are willing to promise that he will immediately resign if the Senate will reinstate him. As matters stand the Senate cannot reinstate Mr. Stanton without making an issue with Gen. Grant, as the former says the latter took the place against his (Stanton's) wish.

President, during which the Indian question was discussed. Gen. Harney gave the Presfailure generally injures several other estab. ident much valuable information in relation | could not haul water. lishments. The mercantile community to his recent interview with the various tribes. He asserts that the prospects for a continued peace is very good.

> since Friday night. The sleighing is the knee upon one of the springs, which cut finest known here for years.

The Calvacy Baptist Church of this city took fire early this morning, 15th, and was life. nearly destroyed. It was worth \$100,000. of which Amos Kendall had contributed

hands clasped, one pointing upwards. 10s, not stated. have figure of Franklin drawing electricity from the clouds, and on back of bill is De Soto discovering the Mississippi. On back of Is is the landing of the Pilgrims. Well

entre) two females with hands clasped, one cointing upwards.

10s imitation-right end, female seated on spread engle; left end, Franklin drawing lightning from the clouds. The bill is rather coarse and the seal of the Treasury of the . S. imperfect.

male seated holding flag. 50s altered from 5s; the 5s have vigs, on each end-and landing of Cotumbus on back.

Look out for this alteration. 50s. imitation-a fifty dollar counterfeit note on the Tenth National Bank of New country in this act, that it calls for an in- the Treasury department. We have not amount. seen this new fraud, and at present can only say to our readers to use care in receiving the notes of this denomination.

> Southern Unionists. - A private letter written from Mobile contains the following: There are so many misrepresentations a float as to the character and designs of the Southern Unionist, that some effort should be made to correct them. The position of loyal men here is still a trying one. They are stigmatized as socialists, enemies to their own race, &c., and if they venture to come out openly in favor of reconstruction that many, very many, who might other- get possession. wise be relied on for active aid, deem prudence the better part of valor. I could give you many particulars, but have not time.

The Danish press is highly satisfied with ica. All parties agree in wishing that the \$10,000,000 when received may be put by against the next war with Prussia. This one idea predominates at Copenhagen.

Some of the old and formerly rich families of Beaufort, S. C., are starving and too poor to bury their dead.

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of Saturday says; Wm. Pardoe, of Findley township, on Tuesday last met with a terrible accident—no less than the killing of his Advertisements set up in large type, or out of plann own son, a lad from twelve to fourteen years style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts. of age. As our informant states, he was shooting hogs, when the boy along with at his left side. The cap exploded without a discharge from the gun following; a second cap with the same result, when he laid representatives of the people approach them the gun in the hollow of his left arm, to so judiciously, and with an evident desire to put on a third cap, and in this position it was discharged, the ball from which passed through the head of his son.

A SAD OCCURRENCE. -The Mercer Press

A correspondent writing from the far West, says: New Mexico, with all its discomforts, will some day be one of the wealthiest portions of our country. Its lands, by irrigation, are capable of producing as crops as any in the world, while for fruit I think they cannot be equaled. It possesses untold wealth of mineral resources; and when Yankee ingenuity and energy are brought into this country, a most wonderful change will be wrought. Instead of hay be-

ing made with a hoe, land ploughed with a

crooked stick, wood cut with a pickaxe, hogs

chained and dogs running loose, and wheels

made of one block of wood, things will be

as they should.

mation of the unfortunate father, as soon

FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-On Dec. 11th a train on the Vermont Central Railroad, containing one hundred mechanics and employees, who were going to rebuild the bridge over a river that was burned on Sunday previous, were precipitated sixty feet into the stream by the backing of the train over the abutment, Fifteen persons were killed ontright, and some forty or fifty wounded. Some of the wounded

will likely yet die of their injuries,

Some curious statistics have been collected illustrating the risks of mercantile life, from which it appears that in a single department-that of dry goods-the average rate of success within the last fifty years bas been as follows: Ninety merchants in every hundred have made a living and saved money, and one in a hundred has made a fortune. It will thus be seen that the path dependence more emphatic by having it to ultimate success in this direction is extremely hazardous.

Mr. John Hickman, who was elected last fall by the Republicans of Chester county to mined on the selection of 2,600 acres in the | a scat in the Pennsylvania Legislature, is at Washington, striving, with others, to make Gen. Hancock the Democratic candidate for President. He was formerly a creek and the most beautiful seenery around | Democratic member of Congress, with strong Washington. It is expected the lands near- anti-slavery proclivities; and is now inclined, if he can make preliminary arrangements to suit, to revert to his old connec-

> The La Crosse, Wisconsin, Democrat Brick Pomerov), of the 3d instant, says: 'If to admire William Tecumseh Sherman, Democracy, then we are content to be excommunicated from political communion with all such Democrats."

A Missouri farmer, living in a part of the State where the drought has been severe, has been obliged to spend most of his time in hauling water from a distance. The ap-Gen. Harney had an interview with the pearance of threatening clouds one day caused a neighbor to ask him if he thought it would rain. He replied that he hoped not, for it would make the roads so bad that he

A singular accident befel a girl in Derby, Ct., one day last week. In descending a flight of stairs she caught her foot in one of About ten inches of snow has fallen here her hoops, and fell headlong. She cut her clean through the cords and ligaments above the the knee pan, and opened the joint. It is thought the wound will cripple her for

The evening after the impeachment projest was killed, a large number of members of Congress called upon the President and congratulated him upon his escape from tri-NATIONAL BANK NOTES IMPLATED. - Cut al. How many of them wanted appointthis out for future reflerence-Is, altered to ments or contracts for their friends in conlos-vig. of Is, two female figures with sideration of their aid in the deliverance, is

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens is covering his old age with the glory of his youth. His earliest honors were gathered in founding the common school system of Pennsylvania. 5s and 19s raised from 1s-vig. (on lower He is crowning his declined years with verdure by endeavoring to provide common schools for the District of Columbia.

Gen. Pope has ordered an election to be held in Alabama, for the ratification of the State Constitution, on the 4th of February next. Judge Smith, Republican candidate 20s raised from 2s-vig. (on left hand) fe- for Governor, says the friends of the new Constitution feel certain of success.

The steamship City of Paris has been seized at New York, on the ground that she has carried an excess of passengers. The penalty is fixed at \$175,600, and the regard of the feelings of the loyalists of the York, was a few days since, presented at owners of the vessel gave bonds to that

> Ex Governor Matteson, of Illinois, deported himself very paternally and properly M'Masters. on the 7th ult., at the marriage of his two daughters; that is to say, he gave each an annuity of \$5,000 per annum.

An exchange says: We don't see why there should be any trouble in settling the financial question; everybody seems to understand all its intricacies, and knows what remedy is required.

Mr. Seward must bring to a completion his bargain for the purchase of St. Thomas on the Congressional plan, their business is or the island may disappear through the inon the Congressional plan, their business is or the island may disappear through the in-run down and their families neglected, so tervention of an earthquake before he can and west by land of J. B. Kyler, containing ‡ a-

> Henry Ward Beecher says that more publie men of eminence have started from the business of type setting than any other business. Our "devil" thinks that is encour-

PURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to English white lead; Oils, Paints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and bronzes, for sale by W. M. & A. I. SHAW. bronzes, for sale by W. M. Clearfield, October 23, 1867.

New Advertisements.

BANK NOTICE -A meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Clearfield will be held at the Bank, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1868, for the pur-Dose of electing officers for the ensuing year Dec. 18, 1787. A. C. FINNEY, Cashi A. C. FINNEY, Cashier,

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell, at Private Sale, his HOUSE AND LOT, situate on the corner of First and Pine Streets, Clearfield, Pa. The house is of brick, and of good size, and situate so as to have a fine view of the river. The lot is of the best, and has good stabling created thereon. For further information inquire of Dec. 18, 1867.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Let ters of Administration on the estate of Wm. Anderson, late of Burnside tp., Clearfield county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, JAMES KIDDLE. Dec 18, 1867-6t.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY, SS:-In the Orphans Court of Clearfield county, Pa. In the matter of the estate of James Morrison,

late of the township of Jordan. dec'd: Appraisement of personal property detained and set out to the widow to the value of three hundred dollars (\$300) was on the 24th day of eptember, A. D., 1867, confirmed ni si, and unless sufficient exceptions are filed on or before the first lay of January court A. D., 1868, will be conirmed absolutely. By the Court.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY, SS :- In the Orphans Court of Clearfield county, Pa. In the matter of the estate of John H. Neupher,

late of the township of Penn. dec'd: Appraisement of Real Estate detained and set out to the widow, of the value of two hundred and seventy five dollars (\$275) was, on the 24th of September, A. D. 1867, confirmed mi M, and unless sufficient exceptions are filed on or before the first day of January Term. A. D., 1868, the same will be confirmed absolutely to her, her heirs and assigns torover. By the Court Dec. 18, 1867. I. G. BARGER, Clerk.

ICENSE NOTICE. -- The following named persons have filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield to their Petitions for License at the January Sesion.A. D.1868 agreeably to the Act of Assembly of March 28th, 1866 entitled. "An Act to regulate he state of Intoxicating Liquors." &c: Tharles Kobaker, Tavern, Huston township.

Tharles hobaker, John Fouts. Decatur tw'p Tavern. James M Devitt. Curwensville bor Taveru. Osceola borough J. C. Henderson Tavern. Woodward tw p Tavern. Osceola borough Tavern, Brady township. Tavern. Tavern. Clearfield bor. W. B. Thompson. Chest township. Tavern. Utahville. Isane Ricketts. Milo Hoyt. Osceola borough Tavern. Janesville Tavera-Wm . Lightner, Tavern. Beccaria tw'p. Tavern. Andrew Shoff. Guelich tw'p ohn Mulson, Covington iw'p. Bradford tw'p Tavera. Benj Knepp, Tavern. Beccaria tw'p. Simon S. Cranston. Tavern. Covington tw'p secola borough Cavern. Philander Smith New Washinton Tavern. A. W Raymon, Saloon. Morris township Saloon. Saloon, Clearfield bor Saloon, Clearfield bor. John Rote,

MERCANTILE LICENSE.
Girard township. Dec. 18, 1867. D. F. ETZWEILER, Clerk

CHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expones, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield ounty, and to me directed, there will be exposed o public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 15th DAY OF JANUARY, 1868, at 1 o'clock, P.M., the following described Real Estate, to wit;

A certain tract of land situate in Lawrence to. Clearfield county. Penn's, beginning at a post by ands of P. & A. Reed, thence by land of J W Thompson north 46 east 83 5 perches to post, south 53 east 45 perches to post, west 63 east 32 perches to stones, north 56; west 140 perches to post, north 70; west 50 perches to post, west 88; 41.3 perches to post, north 55; west 32.4 perches o post, south 32 west 5.3 perches to post, south if east 208 perches to place of beginning, conaining S5 acres and 35 perches, with allowance. Also-one other tract situate in the township a foresaid, beginning at a stake on township road leading to Hog-back, north 431 west 34 perches by land of J. W. Thompson to post, thence by and of G Aughenbaugh north 41] east 16 perch es to cucumber. thence by land of said Aughen-baugh south 53 east 39 perches to post, thence by land of J W. Thompson south 751 west 41 erches to post, thence by land of Thompson south 1) west 181 perches to place of beginning, conaining five acres more or less. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Geo. Aughenbaugh.

Auso-a certain tract of land situate in Burnsi e township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, bounded east by land of E. Henderson, south by Wm. Irvin & Brother, north by Eliza Irvin, and on the west by the Susquehanna river, and having seventy-five agres cleared and a large two-story ouse, store house and log barn erected thereon ALSO, one other tract situate in Burnside town ship, and county aforesaid, bounded by land of Rorabaugh and Patchin, south by Wm Irvin & Brother, west by M Murray & Kime, and on the north by land of David F. Smith, containing bree bundred acres. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Ebenezer Me Masters.

Also-two certain tracts of land situate in Burnside township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded East by land of E. Henderson, South by W. Irvin & Brother, North by Eliza Irvin, and on the West by the Susquehanna river, and having 75 seres cleared, and a large two-story house, storehouse and log barn created thereon. One other tract situate in Euroside township, Clearfield co., Pa., bounded East by land of Rorabaugh & Patchin, South by W. Irvin & Brother. West by M'Murray & Kime, and on the North by land of David F. Smith, containing 300 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Eben

ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in Brady township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, bounded on the north by lands of Reynolds' estate, on the east by lands of Wm. Fealy, on the south by lands of George Utzinger, and on the west by lands of Prescott, containing one hundred and six acres. with about forty-five acres cleared and two frame dwelling houses and barn thereon erected, and known as the Jefferson line property. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the proper-

ty of Eli Fy.
At so-a certain tract of land situate in the vil lage of Kylertown, Morris township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, bounded on the north by lot of Nicholas Murphy, south by lot --- Rallston, east ere and having two frame houses and stable erected thereca. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Philip Knox.

ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in the Borigh of Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded the East by Lingle street. South by land of Wm. Long. West by an alley and North by taining a acre with frame house and stable erect ed thereon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Abraham Goss. ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in the Bor-

ough of Osceola. Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the East by Main street. South by lot of -West by alley and North by alley, containing i acre, with a large two-story frame house. Seized

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is here-by given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me, and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs. legatees creditors and all others in any other way interested, and will be presented to the next or phans' Court of Clearfield county, to be held at the county in the Bosson of Clearfield. the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield, commencing on the 2d Monday of January, 1868. Final account of Andrew Addleman, sole surving Executor of the last Will and Testament

of Wm. Addleman, late of Pike tw'p., Clearfield county. Pa.. dec'd. Partial account of Reuben M Pherson, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John M'Pher-son, late of the Borough of Clearfield Pa, dec'd

Final account of Mary Reese (late Mary Smith and John B. Gormont, Executors of the last Wil and Testament of Wm Smith, late of Covington tw'p., dec'd.
Final account of Edward Williams, Administra-

tor, and Elizabeth Carr. Administratriz, of the estate of B. F. Carr, late of Pike tw p. Clearfield county, Pa . dec'd. The account of Susannah Barr (late Susannah Wetzel) Administratrix of the Estate of Daniei

Wetzel, late of Girard t'wp., Clearfield county, Pa., dec'd The account of P. A. Rowles, Administrator of the estate of Wm. M'Ghee, late of Knox t'wn.

Clearfield county, Pa , dec'd.

Partial account of John W. Wright, Administrator of the estate of D S Rhule late of Beccaria wp., Clearfield county, Pa., dec'd. Partial account of Samuel A. Caldwell, one of

the Executors under the Will of Joseph Barger, late of Bradford t'wp . Clearfield county, dec'd. Final account of John Jackson and James Jackson. Executors of the last Will and Testament of Jane Jackson, late of Jordan township dec'd. Register's Office, Clearfield, Dec 18, '67 I. G. BARGER, Regis

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