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CLEARFIELD, PA., JULY 8, 1868. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET THE PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montg'v FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria

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#### Our Paper.

We this week present our readers with the Journal enlarged about nine columns, and in a new dress. We have blown no trum pet, but have quietly made these improvements because we thought they were due to our patrons and the great party whose principles we advocate, -and that we might be the better able to do our whole duty in the important canvass that is upon us. The Journal is now the largest paper printed in the county, and we trust our friends will approve our effort to make it worthy of their continued support.

## The Registry Law,

The Supreme Court last week, by a bare majority, decided the Registry Law enacted by the last Legislature, to be unconstitutional so far as it applies to the city of Phil adelphia. Judge Strong concurred in the decision of Thompson and Sharswood, be cause the phraseology of the Act was bad. Judges Read and Agnew dissented, and deopinions fully sustaining the law. Sharswood seems to be the only Judge on the bench who is entirely opposed to a Registry Law. Our friends in Philadelphia who voted for him because it "was not : political office," have doubtless got their eyes opened. Well he may be opposed to a Registry law, for if a stringent one had been in force fast fall, he would not now occupy a seat on the Supreme Bench-John Casey would not be in his grave-Tracy would not have disgraced the priesthood by the payment of hush money-hundreds of deluded foreigners would not have perjured themselves-Woodward would not be in Congress disgracing the State and shaming the country-and the loyal people of the land would have been spared the mortification of seeing Pennsylvania carried by the disunion

## Something to Remember.

The character of the motley crew that as The few true soldiers who were seduced sembled in New York on Saturday, and calinto the so-called "Democratic Soldiers' led itself the "Democratic National Con-Convention" at New York must have short vention," is without a parallel in this or any memories, or they certainly would not have other country. The Northern wing was disgraced themselves by associating with such company or by esponsing such a cause. made up of Canadian refugees, bounty jum-Have they forgotten that on the Fourth day pers, 'circlers,' Camp Douglass conspirators, of July, 1863, the Democracy held a Con- deserters, repudiators, genuine "Coppervention at the Academy of Music in New heads," and old-time "Locofocos,"-with Vork, under the auspices of the "Young Brick Pomeroy, Dirty Shirt Dean, "Bowles, Men's Democratic Association," which was Milligan, and Horsey," Vailandigham and addressed by Seymour, who declared the Fernando Wood to lead them. The Southern wing was composed of Wade Hampton war a failure and advised us to make peace with the South on their own terms? That (ex-rebel general), James Chestnut (a secehe denounced the national authorities as ding United States Senator and member of despots and tyrants, declared that the arrest the rebel Congress), Judge Aldrich (last of Vallandigham was the sure sign of the year removed by General Canby from his loss of all things dear to the American citi- judgeship for open hostility to the Governzen, and called upon every man to arouse ment), ex-Governor John L. Manning (rebel

The New York Convention.

commissioner from South Carolina in 1861 himself and oppose the Government? and member of the State Convention that Have they forgotten that while this very declared South Carolina out of the Union) Convention was in session and this disloyal speech was making, far away at Gettysburg, M. L. Bonham (one of the seceding mem Vicksburg and Port Hudson the air was bers of Congress, representative in the rebel thick with the smoke of battle and the Congress, rebel Governor of South Carolina, ground was soaked with patriotic blood- and one of the rebel commissioner to Buthat charge after charge was making in sweat chanan who demanded that the general Gov and agony-that firm as rocks against fiend- erament should not attempt to hold Fort ish rebel assaults stood the long lines of boys Sumpter), Robert Barnwell Rhett (the Cal in blue dashing into bloody fragments the houn of the rebellion, the first man who in horde of traitors that struck at law and or- the United States Congress, of which he was der and the country !-- that it was the day both a Representative and Senator, openly of glorious death to thousands of their advocated a dissolution of the Union), and brothers-of unutterable wee to the hearts Napoleon Bonaparte Forrest, the fiend of and homes of their kindred all over the of Fort Pillow. Beauregard was on hand as land-and that in all the speech making general adviser. Breekinridge arrived at and resolutions of this Democratic Conven- Toronto from France in time to be consulttion-in all the contempt they heaped upon ed, and John Surratt, "late of the Confedthe Government and the cause of the counerate Civil service," was within convenient try, there was not one single word of symdistance to add his advice and make known nathy, or cheer, or faith, or hope, or grati- his wishes. We ought to be exceedingly tude for the dead and dying heroes of the thankful to these distinguished gentlemen, Union? that after the "late unpleasantness," they Thank Heaven that the 4th of July 1863,

are so willing and anxious to take the conwhich was disgraced by the speeches of men trol of the Government of the U. States. who called themselves Democrats, was also This promiseuous crowd assembled on the immortalized by the heroism of those who Fourth of July, unfortunately a most illdefeated in the field the foe to whom these omened anniversary for them, for it was on "Democrats" sighed to surrender. We pity that day in 1863, that their common cause the soldier who is found in the ranks of his was so overwhelmingly overthrown at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. They met in con country's enemies. vention both wings united, to redeem if pos-

The Side Show.

sible what the Southern wing then lost, but As a tender to the Copperhead Conven the attempt will only result in another and tion in New York, there assembled what still more disastrous defeat. was called a "Democratic Soldiers' Conven-It was, indeed, fitting that New York tion." It is very much cheaper and less should be selected as the place for holding dangerous to hold soldiers' conventions now this Convention,-for it is in all respects, than it was during the war. Then soldiers' to-day, the most disloyal city in the Union. conventions were held all along the front, Moreover, there was a convention there five from Vicksburg to Richmond, but no call

Behold the Man !

Before the assembling of the New York Convention the Herald contained the following advice

very good "But if the Democratic Convention must ominate a soldier-it it must have a name indentified with the glories of the war-we for husiness. will recommend a candidate for its favors. Let it nominate General Robert E. Let it boldly take at once the best of all its soldiers, making no palaver or apology. He is a better soldier than any of those they have thought upon and the greater man. There never was such an army or such a campaign, or such a general for illustrating the nilitary genius and possibilities of our people : and this General is the best of all a Democratic candidate, and affords the best promise of any soldier for beating Grant. And why should he not have been nominated? Who ever labored more assiduous ly to establish the Democratic doctrine of the divinity of slavery, and the rights of the States? Did he not perjure himself before high Heaven and in the face of mankind to lead the hordes of treason and rebellion against the Government he was sworn to support? Did he not starve the Union soldiers in Andersonville and Libby? Is he not to-day the very idol of the Copperheads ner in the North and the Rebels in the South? Of course "This General is the best of all for a Democratic candidate." He is their quart. representative man. In him the whole Democratic party and creed is incarnated, and if they were not seeking to obtain pow er and place under false pretences, he would have been unanimously nominated as their candidate

SENSIBLE WILLIAM .- The chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee informed a friend in Pittsburg, a short time ince, that it would be a hard job to carry Pennsylvania against Grant and Colfax; and to prove it he demonstrated that last fall the Democratic judge was elected by less than a thousand majority, with the Democrats polling ninety-four per cent. of their whole vote, and the Republicans seventyfive per cent. less on theirs. Sweet William evidently sees the hand writing on the wall.

IMPROVED.-The Brookville Republican omes to us in a new dress. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity on the part of our neighbor. The Republican is a good paper, neatly printed and well edited, deserving a liberal and cordial support.

Cops Vote Against White Men.

Twelve hundred Southern white men ere, on Monday, June 22d, made citizens by act of Congress. All the Cops in the House except one, voted against removing the disabilities of those twelve hundred white men. In referring to this fact the New York Postenys:

"We have been told so often by the Dem-

A Little of Everything.

The cars are to run here in September. Pea-nuts advanced in New York, last week. The crops in the Southern States are said to be The new Judge has been sworn in and is ready

The Ku-Kluxers recently murdered nine Union men, in Texas. It is said that Congress will adjourn about the

15th or 20th of July. John C. Breckinridge arrived at Toronto en

Saturday, from Paris. The Baptists, of Tyrone, talk of creeting a new

church edifice in that place, soon A three-story hotel with a big bellied landlord is now among the Clearfield institutions.

There is some talk of erecting a new township ut of parts of Bell, Penn, and Ferguson. Aaron C. Tate will be the Democratic nominee for Prothonetary, as he has no opposition. Wallaceton is growing The population now onsists of a Horse doctor and a Store-keeper. The Elk Advocate was enlarged to six columns, last week. Success to you, pecuniarily, Jack. The Penn'a Railroad swarmed with snakes last week, on their way to the New York convention. Florida is back in the Union by the action of Congress, Her members were sworn in on July 1st The man with the "risg-tailed" neck-tie was in town on the Fourth. His 'get up' was a stun-

Strawberries are selling at from 5 to 10 cents in the cities. In Clearfield they sell at 25 cents per

A base-ball match was advertised for the Fourth, but it didn't come off It turned out to be a very BASE sell.

hours a legal day's work in the Government workshops.

Congress. That he will be re-elected no one pre-

A young girl in Newark, New Jersey, last week took some arsenie to improve her looks, and died from the effects.

The latest objection made by the high-minded Democracy to General Grant is, that he is a Methodist. What next?

ness. Rumor has it that he is trying to purchase Greenland and Icelana

Tate of the I ycoming Standard, has been pros ecuted for libel by a Mr. Dunning, a member of the Williamsport city council.

The tax on whiskey has been reduced to fifty cents per gallon. Our neighbor should record

Store is a delightful institution. Ladies and gen tlemen, young and old, should call and try it.

his wife in 1865, in Cambria county, was tried week before last. at Ebensburg, and acquitted Hon. T. J. M'Cullough has been away making a Fourth of July speech. No doubt it was able and elequent. Our member is 'some' in the oratorical line.

Early is after "sweet-William" with a sharp stick The 'Artful Dodger' will have to resort to another 'coffee' trick to secure the nomination Pills 'goes in' to him

One fight only occurred here on the "glorious

## PENNSYLVANIA COFFEE .- The NewYork Tribune recently published a long article on coffee, commencing the article with "the

fluid usually found most potent in promoting Democratic 'victories' in Pennsylvania is known as 'Fine Old Bourbon,' or 'Old Rye,' or 'Pure Wheat;' but recent developments have shown that a decoction of 'Old Government," or 'Mocha,' has also its uses in an election consest." Those coffee-colored naturalization papers are becoming no torious.

At Bowling Green, Kentucky, a village historic with the graves of thousands of U nion soldiers, and yet girdled with the breastworks of Buell and Rosecrans, was murdered on Saturday a week a returned Union soldier of Kentucky-his crime, the wearing of the blue. He was killed on his own threshold, in the presence of his wife, who too was fired on and wounded. Such is Democracy at home.

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CAUTION .- All persons are caution against purchasing or meddling will against purchasing of incoming in possession of Christian D. Tubbs, of Ferguson township, as he same belong to me and have only been left with said Tubbs on loan, subject to my order. July 8, 1868-3tp. D. W. SMITI.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby an U tioned against purchasing or medling with one dark bay mare, one light bay mar one

timber sled and two sets of harness, now a pos-session of James A. Wilson, of Knox towrhip.as the same belong to me, and are subject tony or der, having (only been left with Wilson a loan July 8, 1868-3tp. G. H L TLE.

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H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10.

H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clearfield Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doo s t of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. west of Graham & Boynton's store.

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THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawad Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Plour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, Ac., Ac., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10

T P KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing, . flardware, Quebasware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Strees, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1855.

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EWD.PERKS.

f his old

The President has signed the bill making eight Hon. G. W. Scofield will be re-nominated for tends to deny

Secretary Seward is still in the real estate busi-

this as another "great Democratic victory."

Thomas Mullany, charged with the murder of

the engineer.

ocrats that this is a white man's Governthree noisy individuals from the country, where ment, that we supposed, not unnaturally, they would joyfully vote to make it so; but upon they speedily subsided. they seem to prefer what they call negro The Luzerne county delegate to the National The fact is, we suppose, that they Democratic Convention in New York served fourwould disfranchise everybody but the Demteen days in the militia and speculated for two ocrats: for we notice that wherever they years in "urgger substitutes." can get a negro to vote the Democratic tick-

The new Soda Fountain at Archy Shaw's Drug

The inquest in the New York Bowery fire engine explosion rendered a verdict which charges mismanagement on the part of Patrick Hand,

#### Hon. Samuel Linn.

party.

By reference to his letter in another column it will be seen that the Hon. Samuel Linn, President Judge of this Judicial District, has resigned, and will return to the mittee bar. We regret exceedingly the necessity for this determination on the part of Judge Linn, for as a learned, able and upright Judge he had few equals, and no superiors. He has filled the position for nearly nine years, with signal ability and impartiality, though called upon, by reason of the protracted struggle through which our country has passed, to deal with many new, complicated, and most important questions. He has justly earned a judicial reputation second to that of no other judge in the Commonwealth. He commanded the confidence and respect of the entire bar of the District, and his opinions and decisions were always cheerfully acquiesced in by the people. He retires with the best wishes of all our citizens, for the restoration of his health, and for his future success in whatever business or enterprise he may engage.

Hon. J. B. McEnally.

On Thursday last Gov. Geary commissioned J. B. McEnally, Esq., of this place, as President Judge of the 25th Judicial district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Linn.

This is a merited compliment. Mr. Mcto the community. His appointment will of the age. be acceptable both to the bar and the peo ple of the District.

If our Democratic friends have any difficulty in selecting a candidate, they cannot do better than to assist us in electing Mr. McEnally, who possesses all the requisites of a competent, upright and impartial Judge.

in advance

was issued for them by the Democracy. these conventions, Copperheads were not anxious to be delegates. When summoned o peremptorily that it was impossible to evade it, they followed the example of their illustrious chairman, and procured a "nigger" to represent them. Their conventions then were held in Canada, or if perchance on this side of the boundary, in forrests and mountains-in ambuscades and fastnesses where they skulked from the draft, and caused the Union arniv to be depleted by the regiments necessary to ferret them our and bring them to a sense of duty. Demo cratic Soldiers' conventions forsooth ! What a farce !

..... Judicial Election.

The resignation of Judge Linn will render it necessary to elect a President Judge, at the October election. As it was not known that he would resign when our County Convention was held, no judicial confe rees were appointed, and their selection will now devolve on the County Executive Com-

It would be most desirable to select ; Judge without regard to politics, and if our friends and the Demograts could agree upon some able, impartial and upright man, it would be better to elect him without party nomination. As, however, we are probably in the minority in this district, we can scarcely expect to be consulted in the mat-But if the Democrats will select a high minded, honorable and competent man, he will satisfy all parties-minorities as well as majorities. All we want is an upright and impartial Judge.

### Grant's Supporters.

General Grant is supported by every illustrious soldier in the Union-Sherman, Meade, Sickles, George H. Thomas, Hooker, Pleasanton, M'Dowell, Canby, Emery, Schofield, Mower, Ord, Halleck, Kilpatrick, Logan, Rawlings, and a host of volunteer generals, many of whom have heretofore been Democrats. But more than all he is supported by the whole army of "boys in blue" -that noble band who bore the heat and burden of the day, and led on by him, achieved vistory after victory, until the shattered columns of treason and rebellion threw down Enally is an able lawyer and a man of un- their arms and begged for quarter. All the impeachable integrity He will fill the po- heroes of the war-titled and untitled-ensition with credit to himself and advantage thusiastically support the greatest captain to the tender mercies of the same traitors

VERY FORGIVING .- Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte Forrest, who murdered in cold blood his colored prisoners of war at Fort Pillow. has kindly condescended to forgive the Union soldiers who were wicked and unconstitutional enough to fight in defence of their country. No doubt the boys in blue TERMS OF JOURNAL-two dollars a year feel better after this magnanimous announcement of the rebel butcher.

years ago-in July 1863-which has not been forgotten by the loyal people of the land, and which was as thoroughly Democratic as the one which met there on Saturrule day. That Convention burned an Orphan Asylum : sacked private houses: beat, muet they have nothing to say against black tilated and murdered inoffensive citizens; otes robbed men, women and children in broad The special advocates of a "white man's day-light on the public streets; pillaged Government," in this county, will have to Brook's clothing establishment; killed Col be "wide awake," or their friends in Con gress will sell them "body and breeches' O'Brien of the Eleventh New York, and and put them on an "equality" with their dragged his body through the streets with a much despised southern brothers"-the rope; committed every crime known to the 'niggers. calendar, and at in the name of Democra cy opposing the Draft! What city could

present a more corrupting record to the members of such a Convention? What spot, save Andersonville or Salisbury, could be more congenial to Democratic sympathies? Truly, New York with its foreign element. its multitudinous rum-holes, its Five Points, its dens of iniquity, and above all its numerous mobs with their Democratic record, was the spot of all others, the most fitting for such a convention.

And Horatio Seymour was of all men the cratic side. So we go. nost fitting to preside over such a gathering n a place so appropriate. Five years ago was Governor of the State, when the Democratic mobs butchered and murdered; burned, robbed and destroyed ; howled. screamed and danced through the streets in a perfect carnival of blood. In the very hight of their diabolical frenzy he addressed of "cyrant," "usarper," "ape." It cannot them as "my friends," and could find no means to "coerce" them to obey the laws, and to desist from murder, arson, rapine and robbery. Moreover, he was at all times the now? Time will tell. carnest friend of the rebellion, and in the

very beginning declared that if slavery must go he was in favor of letting the Government go with it. Who, of all men, was more eminently adapted for permanent president of this piebald gathering of rebels. draft-sneaks, copperheads, and traitors? The very elements of which this "Demoeratic National Convention" was composed, make it a stench in the nostrils of all true rebellion to succumb. For his losses he had patriots. Its work will be in vain, for its other commanders. candidates are doomed to an overwhelming defeat. The people, who have endured such sacrifices of treasure and blood as the world never before witnessed, to preserve this Government from armed treason and rebellion, will not consent to hand it quietly over hurled against General Grant by Democratic

and rebels who were defeated in the field. Three hundred thousand slaughtered heroes, would start up from their graves to rebuke such an insult to their memories. Their surviving comrades would never permit a

ber." That's a fact.

vote against the Radicals!

betraval so base and infamous to be consummated. Last evening's mail indicates a fight over

"when rogues fall out," etc.

Fire-crackers, Roman-candles, Pin-wheels, and Torpedos were fizzing all over town on the evening of the Fourth. Our boys were determined to burn their full share of powder.

It is reported that Chief Justice Chase, in a letter to Mr. Cisco, of New York, has pledged himself to support the Democratic nominees Poor Chase; he is a dead "Salmon," surely.

Hon. John Covode is the Republican candidate for re-election in the Westmoreland Congressional district. Hon. Henry D. Foster is the Cop

The Democracy have an negro on the candidate. No chance for Henry, this time. stump in Virginia, who declares himself to Let it be remembered that the Democracy in be a Virginian, a real Virginian, and will Congress, after clamoring for three years for the not take the oath. His name is Lafavette restoration of the second States, voted in a body Washington, and he is considered quite a against the bills for their re-admission on a repub-Hean basis. windfall to the party. We are pleased to

James Buchanan, though he died worth \$330, observe, as we do through the medium of a 582, didn't own a single U. S. Bond. He had in real Virginia paper, that Lafe's speeches vested in Tennessee and Virginia bonds, but are making "a profound sensation," nor are carefully eschewed the Government's! The fact we surprised at the remark of a corresponneeds no comment. dent of the Washington Republican, that in

The Strawberry Festival of the M. E. Aid So-Virginia "a Democratic nigger does not ciety, held at the residence of H. Stone, Esq., on Friday and Scturday evenings, was a decided even smell bad." He becomes a man and success Our people 'go in' strong on ice cream. brother the moment he gets on the Demostrawberries, and churchos.

The celebrated Chippewa chief, "Hole-in-the-Day," was assassinated by being shot, near his With one accord the Democratic journals residence at Crow Wing, on Saturday, by three are beginning to open with personal abuse Indians of the Pi Ute band. The murder is at and angry invective on Gen. Grant. The tributed to jealousy and an old grudge.

"butcher." the "drunken tyrant," the Jefferson county has instructed for W. P. Jenls 'dumb bayonet," resound from every side for Congress. He will do, but is a bad specimen -just six years ago the martyred Lincoln of a Democrat. He is not only in favor of "mal was only mentioned with the bitter epithets abstinence," but advocates a "prohibitory la The whiskey suckers will have to cave.

unusually heavy hall storm on June 24th. Many of the hail-stones were as large as hickor nuts, and in places lay two and three inches intepth. Booth. Are they scheming another murder | The fruit and grain was much damaged fereby.

The contributions at the Bloomingelle Lutheran church, in this county, on Sundy, June 21st, amounted to over eight hundred iollarsthat Grant was unsparing of the lives of his more than enough to liquidate the inebtedness men, and assail him as a butcher who reck- on the building. A very liberal cotribution,

> The young gentlemen who think hat celebrating the Fourth consists in making, noise with powder all night, and howling withoad whiskey all day, are very much mistaken The sooner they realize the fact, the better it will be for themselves as well as their neighburs.

selves of the excursion tickets md went to New delegation. No doubt they gave him a public reception when he landed. We tope the stands a-

Wm. Cooper and Joseph On all wall to do citipaid.

wandering about hunting "Camberry" and "Glen

The Democrats in Congress are greater carries them it will be a sare pop! Go in 'Pete,'

pardon of the white men of the South, they to be creeted on Broad Street, Philadelphia, was laid on Wednesday, Jane 24th, by Grand Master insanely ridicule and attack the colored peo-Vaux, with imposing caremonies. About one the platform, an effort being made to adopt ple, even while their rebel brethren are down hundred Masonie Lodges walked in procession to it before the nominations are made. Well, on their knees begging the colored people to the site-the most imposing procession ever witnessed in the city of "Brotherly Love."

The undersigned offers at private sale his farm in Lawrence township, shout two miles South east of Clearfield Borough containing 126 acres-sixty acres of which is cleared and in a good state of enltivation. The buildings are a good frame house and barn with good water convenient therewill be transacted promptly and upon the most March 20.-tf. to. There is also on the permises an orchard of excellent frait trees, pine and oak timber, an ex-cellent stone quarry, and a abundance of coal. favorable terms.

J. D. M GIRK. CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, Any person destrous of prchasing a farm, would do well to call on the subcriber, residing on the July 8.'68-44 JOHN W TATE. PA.-The subscriber would respectfully solicit a continuence of the patronage of his o friends and customers at the "Clearfield House Having made many improvements, he is prepar ed to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. Every department connected with

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culable interest to them in time. Send for Graular giving Description.

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July 8, 1868-3m. 18TH QUARTERLY REPORT of the First National Bank of Curwensville, on Monday the 6th day of July, 1868.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, \$137,098 64 : 166 61 3,924 56 Current Expenses & Taxes paid, 2842 43 Cash Items and Rev. Stamps, Due from National Banks 52.341 10 Due from other Banks, 3.903 12 U. S Bonds deposited with U S \$1,000.00 to secure circulation, U.S. Bonds on hand. 1,859 00 National Bank Notes. 1.230 0

Specie and Fractional Corrency, Legal Tender Notes, : : : : 476 94 21,283 00 Total, :::::::: \$307,604 47 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, \$100 000 00 Surplus fund. 20,000 00 67,260 00 Circulating Notes, Individual Deposits, Due National Banks, 108.130 9 2,887

Due other Esnks and Bankers, Interest and Exchange, \$307.604 47 Total Liabilities I hereby Certify that the above Statement is a true abstract from the Quarterly Report made to

the Comptroller of the Currency. SAM'L ARNOLD, Cash QUARTERLY REPORT of the condi-tion of the First National Bank of Clearfield, on the morning of the first Monday of July, 1865:

RESOURCES Loans and discounts. \$99.160 07 1.187 18 Current Expenses, Taxes paid, last six months, 1.870 23 1,266 91 656 19 Cash Items & Revenue Stamps Due from Nat. Banks. Due from other Banks and Bankers U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer 12.590 55 3.561 71 100.000 0 of U. S. to secure circulation . Legal Tender Notes and Specie, - 20,719 00 Total · · · · · · \$250.334 36

Capital Stock paid in, - - -\$100,000 00 Sarplus Fund tes in Circulation, 56 359 80 Due Individual Depositors. Due to Nat Banks 159 64 fession Due other banks and Bankers, Interest and Exchange. 3 161 01 7.398 92 \$269,834 36 Total Liabilities . . . confidence.

I hareby certify that the above is a true abstract of the by letter a few days before the patient designa Cash'r coming [Clearfield June 3, 1868-1y. from the report made to the Comptroller of the by letter Currency, July 6th 1868 A. C. FINNEY. Cash'r coming

Clearfield, Penn'a. The undersigned, having taken charge of the above named Hotel, generally known as The Lanich House," situate on the corner of Market and Second Streets, Clearfield, Pa, desires to'in form the public that he is now prepared to accom-modate those who may favor him with a call The nouse has been re-fitted and re-furnished. and hence he flatters himself that he will be abia to entertain enstomers in a satisfactory manner. A liberal share of patronage is solicited.

J. A. STINE. June 12, 1867.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE .- At a meet-D ing of the Town Council, May 7, 1868, the following estimance, passed March 11, 1846, was estered to be re-published : The it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and

Town Council of the Borough of Clearfield, and it is hereby enacted and ordnined by the authori-ity of the same. That no inhibitant of the Bor-cugh be allowed to feed horses, hogs or cown, on the pavements or streets in front of their dwellinge, or milk cows on the pavements or streets-under a penalty of not less than fifty cents no 73 4 9.252 58 cents, not more than two dollars to be recovered for Borough

purposes, agreeably to law. Attest- L. G. Mongan, W W. BETTS. je17.] Sec'y Burgess

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR

SALE. Situate in Clearfield borough, on the South-west corner of Cherry and Third streets. (being Rail-road street) to wit: A lot with a good two story plank building thereon, 36 by 18 feet, one room on each floor, suitable for a store or other business Also, the adjoining lot, with a two store dwell-ing house thereon, and several scher town lots. Also a lot of well-burnt brick, and a good assortment of stope-ware, such as crocks, jugs, jars, fruit cans, etc. at reduced prices. For further particulars inquire at the stone-ware pottery of F LEITZINGER, Clearfield, Pa. May 18. DENTAL PARTNERSHIP. DR. A. M. HILLS desires to inform his patients DR. A.M. HILLS desires to more its partons and the public generally, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dantistry, S. P. SHAW, D. D. S., who is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, and therefore has the highest attestations of his Professional skill. All work done in the office I will hold myself

personally responsible for being dane in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profession. An established practice of twenty-two years in this place enables me to speak to my patrons with

Engagements from a distance should be made

Andrew Kehoe, T. Coward, Thomas H. Rece.

mocracy, excited by the course of that party year's imprisonment and b pay a fine of one toward them in the war, feel that the abuse thousand dollars each, for removing whisky to places of sale upon which the taxes had not been presses and speakers, while pretending to a

decent respect for all soldiers, is really a di-"Pete's" chances for Register and Recorder are rect insult to themselves which they will re- rather sitm. Daddy coulds't have got into the Fractional Currency, sent in solid columns at the polls in Novem- right "Post-office" after all as it is said "Pete" is

Bourbons than the Bourbons. Not content you'd make a 'bustin officer' with voting against reconstruction and the

Hollidaysburg and vicinity was visited be forgotten that it was the incendiary language of pretended respectable Democratic papers that sped the bullet of the assassin

The opposition press frequently assert lessly sacrificed his troops. Now the facts surely.

of history effectually put this slander down. Before Grant took command, the Army of the Potomac lost in killed, wounded and missing 145,118 men. The subsequent losses were 106,501, Gen. Grant's operations

embrace the great fighting which caused the A number of our young Democras availed themsomething to show, which cannot be said of York to see the Show. The Connor headed the

The Hartford Post says: "Ninety-nine long Broadway had an extra apply of pea-nuts soldiers out of every one hundred will in addition to their natural repugnance to De

zens of Philadelphia, have ben sentenced to one

Hope townships," under the impression that if he

The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple,