

S. J. ROW, ROLTON AND PROPRIETOR

CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 23, 1868.

"Of What Good are They?" This question is quite frequently asked about this season of the year, when the annual reports of the Heads of Departments Washington are being circulated by the press throughout the country. We admit, reports were unusually lengthy, and it re- probable. It may possibly be decided that quired considerable time in many cases to contracts specifically made for the payment

separate the wheat from the chaff. mation we have gleaned are found in the der act are unaffected by its provisions; report of Commissioner Wells. That re- but these are matters which concern but a port shows that the receipts for liquors sold small portion of the eramunity. Nearly in the United States-not at wholesale, but all the indebtment existing prior to 1862 at retail-in one year amounted to \$1,400, has been long ago discharged; and as to 000,000! Had this apreared in an obscure column of some straggling newspaper, we might have doubted its correctness; but it comes in a different shape, and with force, over the signature of a sworn officer, who states that the facts were obtained from sworn returns made under the Internal revenue law. The figures are absolutely as tounding, showing as they do that an amount equal to more than one half of our national debt is annually expended for intoxicating drink.

amount of cigars and manufactured tobacco upon which duties were paid during the past year. The actual cost to consumers alone is estimated as follows: Tobacco. \$47,400,339.50; cigars, \$56,147,958.14; making a total of \$103,548,397.64. The States, at six per cent., is only seventcen co and cigars. What a record! the people of the United States remain "temperate in all things" but for the short space of twenty-one months, and contribute our national debt would be entirely wiped out.

. The Creed of Demogracy.

The Columbus Crisis, a leading Democrat ic paper in Ohio, has an article laving down the basis for the reconstruction of the Dem ocratic party. It is to e neel the bonds. abolish the legal tenders, abolish the banks. make the currency gold and silver, abolish the tariff, abolish all the internal revenue duties, and support the Government by a direct tax levied on the property of the and financial schemes of the Democratic party all wrong, and that the only way to of the press of the country to warn the widows and orphans and poor people of the country to dispose of all the bonds in their posession, for "repudiation is inevitable."

Our State Debt. new trustees for the management of the public weal. If the people of Pennsylva nia will persevere in electing Republican Governors and Legislatures for the next few terms, we shall surely be able to extinguish the Democratic legacy of debt which for so long has pressed so heavily on the

The population of Arazona, according to the Governor's annual message, has increased largely since 1867, and the taxable proparty is one third greater. The debt of the territory is \$20,000, and is being rapidly re-

We are getting once more to be a cotton growing people. Fifty-five per cent, of the amount of that staple carried into England during the first nine months of 1868, came from the United States.

Chief Justice Robertson, of the Supreme Court of New York, died on Saturday.

The Legal Tenders.

For several weeks past, some uneasiness has existed in commercial circles, occasioued by the rumor that the United States Supreme Court would pronounce as unconstitutional the act of Congress authorizing an issue of paper money as legal tender in payment of debts. But the excitement has considerably abated within a few days, on account of the announcement that the decision would certainly sustain the validity of the legal tender act. The latter rumor is probably correct, as it is not likely that Chief Justice Chase, who claims to be the author of the system, and of the law, would be so inconsistent as to declare the works of his own hands unconstitutional. It is stated that the promised decision will be rendered in January, and will not affect the validity of the legal tenders, but will only and the several general commissioners at affirm the binding effect of all contracts specifically made to pay in gold. In alluding to this subject recently, the

says the Telegraph, that frequently reports New York Sun remarks, that in order to are made longer than necessary to give the allay whatever "apprehension may have information they are intended to convey; been excited by the prospect that the court nominated for the Russian Mission by the but that appears to be an evil hard to over- will declare greenbacks to be valueless as come, although the day is apparently dawn currency, it may be as well to remember ing when the Chief Executive of this Gov- that such a declaration is not necessary, in ernment shall set an example having that the first place, to the disposal of the cases tendency. This year the majority of the which have been presented, nor is it at all of coin must be met in coin, or that debts Two of the most interesting bits of infor- incurred before the passage of the legal-tenspecial contracts for the delivery of coin. all who have made them have at the same time made preparation for fulfilling them. But that the judges of the Supreme Court are going to overturn from top to bottom the whole business of the nation by throw ing greenbacks out of circulation is too pre posterous to be believed for a moment. They will take good care to do no more than dispose of the cases immediately before them. on the narrowest possible ground; and this, as we have said, will not involve the gener Then, in the same report we learn the al validity of the legal tender act at all. On some accounts, it is to be hoped that the court will hold that contracts for the pay ment of coin are enforceable according to their terms. Contracts of this nature are being made continually, and simple honesty requires that they should be kept. If the interest on the funded debt of the United law were to be formally decreed to be as many persons fear it will be, that a man af millions more than the people pay for tobac | ter buying iron, or tea, or sugar, or any other commodity at a certain price in gold, and getting possession of it, could turn round and compel the seller to accept greenbacks, it would be virtually sanctioning swindling. what they would thus save to Unele Sam, On the other hand, if it were to simply ratity bargains of this kind, whenever volun

> to their word." The Supreme Court. A bill is before the Senate to increase the

tarily entered into, it would quiet much ap-

actions of commerce. Let everybody be

free to sell and buy and make contracts eith-

er for gold or greenbacks, as they may choose

but when they have chosen, let them stick

number of Justices to fifteen, including the country. It declares the previous monetary | Chief, and dividing the Republic into four teen Circuits. The bill does not, however, provide for a corresponding increase of Jurestoration of the party is by coming back to dicial services on these Circuits. That in these true Democratic principles. And in crease becomes desirable, in view of the rapview of their advent it declares it the duty | id expansion of the business of the Federal Courts. State lines are practically growing fainter every day; important litigations are now almost always found to involve parties from different States, and the preference day night in a general meeting for the hear-This is Democracy simmered down to what for Federal over State Courts becomes, and ing of addresses. Major General Thomas in practice it would have shown itself to be. for good reasons, daily more manifest. The Only the defeat of Seymour and Blair pre- jurisdiction of the former steadily widens, vented the consummation of its ruinous and their business enlarges, so that already need for an extended Judicial service. The Gov. Geary announces by proclamation especial feature of the new bill (introduced that two million four hundred and fourteen by Senator Wilson) is that which assigns to thousand eight hundred and sixteen dollars the Chief Justice and seven of the Associof the principal of the State debt have been ates, to be annually chosen by lot, the holdcancelled since the last report of the Come ing of a General Term, or a Court in home. missioners of the Sinking Fund, a period at the capital the other seven Associates of fourteen months. This is the cheerful transa ting all the Circuit business of that Christmas greeting of a R publican admin gear. The object to be gained by this pro- the power of conferring the citizenship to istration to the Commonwealth, and while vision is pulpably this - that the tribunal of the Federal Courts or Commissioners : 2nd. we accept it with thanks, let us remember final appeal shall be effectively redeemed it next fall when called on to choose again from the present public suspicion that its members, as heretofore constituted, are too tion of the names of all applicants, whether to solitary confinement for life in the Michiposing a close corporation and holding office. as the life tenure, the country has been registry-act, to be similar in its tenur to the from Maine in place of Hon L. M. Morrill, forced by events to regard the Supreme Act of 1802 bench as the last sanctuary of exploded polcies and superanuated, effete ideas, reacentirely outside of the public confidence. So far, the Wilson bill is well devised to in fuse into the Court fresh blood from the popular veins, and to maintain it hereafter the respective commanders and pilots, who

> According to Robt. J. Walker, when one undertakes to pur a job through Congress for \$25,000, he is "acting as counsel." and county, Maryland. One atrocious assarsiwhen a newspaper is paid \$3,000 for help- wildest rumors are affoat. We have no er who is in the habit of damning the "niging, it is the recipient of a gift made pure | doubt that the laws will be enforced and the | ger," lugging a da kies' baggage from the ly in the spirit of gratitude. Surely we community efficiently protected by the au railroad depot to the hotel and giving him

Washington City Gossip.

The position of the Democracy on the suffrage question is significant. It is difficult to realize that the same men, lately as pro fuse in their homilies on the civil consequences that would follow universal voting, should be so silent or qui-scent in regard to t now. The secret is found in the fact that the South is accepting the laws on that subject as a finality, and the Northern Democracy is preparing to follow in the wake of their "southern brothers."

The House, on the 14th, adopted resolutions denouncing the repudiation doctrines of the President's message, and declaring that all forms and degrees of repudiation of national indebtedness are odious to the American people, and that under no circumstances will their representatives consent to offer to the public creditors, as a full com- the new Spanish Government. pensation, a less sum of money than that which the Government contracted to pay. in daily use for a hundred years. All the Democrats, except siz, voted for the resolutions-thus repudiating the very doc trines which they advocated during the late political contest. Poor fellows; we really pity them, in their effort to blow both hot and cold.

Collector Smyth, of New York, who was President, has been reported against by the Judiciary committee. This puts a damper for his friends

The House, devoted Thursday, the 19th. to eulogies on the death of Hon. Thad leus Stevens. Mr. Dickey, his successor, formally announced the death of the 'old Com-

The Alaska bribery investigation has elicited no evidence that money was used to procure the passage of the bill for the pay-

ment of the purchase money. On the Currency question there is a wide divergence, and is not confined to party lines. Those who favor contraction and early resumption of specie payments are in Council Bluffs, Iowa. the minority, and hence, no step will be taken which is calculated to de-troy the confi dence of the people in the credit of the gov-

By direction of the President, Major General O. O. Howard is honorably mustered out of the service of the United States as Major General of volunteers, to take ef feet on January 1, 1869. General Howard consequently talls back to his rank of Brigadier General in the regular army, to which he was appointed December 21, 1864. He stands number six on the list of Brigadier Generals, as shown by the "Army Register. and also holds the rank of Brevet Major General in the army from March 13, 1865.

The certificate of election of Menard, the colored claimant for a seat in Louisiana, presented in the House on Friday, and was referred to the committee on elections, with-

A bill, to ab dish the franking privilege, has been brought forward in the Senate

It will hardly pass this session. The bill introduced by Sanator Edmands relative to Georgia affairs is a most sweep back where she was at the meeting of her first Legislature under the reconstruction act. The colored members are to be restor ed to their seats, and all whites who cannot take the test oath are to be turned out and | Oakey Hall, Tammany Hall and Alcohol. then everything is to be done over again. There appears to be no warrant as yet for prehension and greatly facilitate the transthe Judiciary Committee, of which Mr. Ed munds is a member, but is favorably regar ded by many members of both branches of

> Commissioner Rollins, it is understood. will retain his position until in March, at the request of the Republican members of

Reunion of the Armies of the West. The great gathering of officers of the Tuesday and Wednesday of last weck, and was attended by Generals Grant, Sherman, Schofield, Thomas, and a large number of officers of all grades. The city was filled with soldiers and much enthusiasm prevailed. The exercises were interesting. The representatives of the armies of the Obio, the Tennessee, the Cumberland, and of Georgia, field separate meetings for the transaction of business, but united on Tues presided, and a welcoming speech was made by General Sherman, short and congratula tory, but containing some fine allusions, the profession and the country recognize the ent. He was followed in elequent and pa | selected a farm in Indiana country, for model triotic addresses by several other officers On Wednesday evening after the adjourn ment of the convention, a grand lanquet merce, attended by Generals Grant, Shere man. Thoras, and other leading generals

gress for such a thorou h revision of the ry of State; 3d. providing for the publicawands ; 5th annulling all fraudulent papers; and, 6th, requesting the re-consensent of a lin will be elected United States Senator which confessedly regards the Gazette as the

The loss of lives by the recent steamboat murder on the Obio is already known to Gonary rather than progressive, and in fact, have reached a total of eighty five. Adding which has been so often split by bargain mafor unknown victims, it is thought that fully one hundred persons must have perished, The responsibility of this shocking disaster segues to settle more and more clearly upon a in a closer responsible relation to the New are held to be equally guilty of a criminal first; twins next. She ought to vote. developion of since

> The "Molly Maguires" have appeared among the coal and tron miners of Allegheny

A Little of Everything.

Cold work-skating. Scarce-butter and eggs.

Plenty-turkeys and chickens. Fell-some snow, on Monday. Ditto-a ledy on the side-walk.

Baron James de Rothschild left a fortune

Mrs. Lincoln is said to be very ill at Frank

fort on the Main. Punch thinks that black and blue are too often election colors.

It is said to be thought dishonorable in England to lecture for pay.

A young mother in Ohio recently bit off her child's nose in a dream.

The Rothschilds have lent \$20,000,000 to

A Boston barber has a razor that has been

Canada has only about ten thousand few er troops than the United States.

In 1646 Massachusetts did a brisk busines in trading Indians for negro slaves.

Ten cents per bush il is all the corn sellers get for their grain in Denton, Texas.

A philosopher does not so much believe in romising young men as in paying ones. A New England paper thinks all the later on President Johnson's scheme to provide financial schemes are more specie ous than

> Known-the boys who brake the windows in the Lutheran church. Next they'd find

There is a man in Lowell so thoroughly neutral on all public questions, that he never

Married Methodist ministers in the Cin einnati Conference average \$925 a year, and

An exchange wants to know if Mrs. Bloom er still "pants" for fame. She lives a

Two hunters of Roxbury, Canada, went shooting were gone six days, and killed three bears and eight deer. One million three hundred thousand tons

of coal have been shipped this year from THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH FOR 1869 Cumberland, Maryland Beauregard is the only rebol we know wh-

went to the "last ditch." He is constructng sewers in New Orleans. Mr. Chimmlaler Mahary, of Bombay, has paid \$10,000 for a wife, which is rather high

for Ma(ha)ry or any other girl. There are said to be 103.500,000 heas in the United States which are capable of lay-

ing 18,250,000,000 eggs yearly. A gentleman-over the left-the chap who took up the whole side-walk and made

a lady get off into the deep snow, A physician thinks the Grecian benders will soon ask his profession, 'Canst thou

not minister to a spine diseased?" A tippler said to a clorgymen who was reproving him, "You're right, sir. Whiskey's

a had thing-especially bad whiskey." Enjoying a holiday-our neighbor Goodlander and his printers, and hence no paper will be issued from that office this week.

The New York Sun facetiously remarks that New York City is now governed by The Mormon elders find some difficulty in rates of ten papers for \$10.00 Address,

restraining the young saints from wearing saving that this bill represents the views of their hars in the tabernacle during service. A butcher's boy, according to a lively reporter, is a "invenile vivisecter." The same THE PITTSBURG GAZETTE FOR 1869.

authority calls a cock-fight an "ethnological Ouite seven millions of people have emi-

grated from the Old World to the United States since the adoption of the Federal The total earnings of the American peo

ple are said to be \$7.500 000,000 annually. Western armies took place at Chicago on If there were but 7,500 of us how rich we "Brick" Pomeroy says that the North

should wear mourning for the South. It is suggested that the rebel gray is a suitably A young lady has been admitted as a student to the law school at Washington Uni-

versity, in St. Louis, by a unanimous vote Vermont contains no house that is not within haif a mile of a school and scarcely one hundred native born inhabitants who can

not read and write. The Trustees of the Agricultural College which must have been gratifying to all pres- of Pennsylvania are reported to have finally

and experimental purposes. "My farm of ten acres" is a pretty idea enough but would hardly satisfy an Arizona shall have access to the most reliable sources for was held in the hall of the chamber of Come | farmer, one of whom advertises for sale his little facto of 1,000,000 acres.

> A Washington telegram says that "as matters now look, the Southern members hold the balance of power, and are inclined to go for an increase of the tariff "

The President complains that Congress had not the good manners to listen to his Massage ongress replies that evil com In 1855 James E. Cromwell was sentenced

completely isolated from any sympathy with declaring intention, or for their final papers; gan Penitentiary for morder. He died on November 10th of the present year. It is supposed that Hon. Hannibal Ham-

> whose term expires March 4th, 1869. A showman advertises that among his oth er curiosities is the celebrated "difference"

kers. He says he has both halves of it. Providence, Rhode Island, presents a woman to an adm ring world who has had five children in eleven months-triplets at

A Canada woman out off her baby's head | the Proprietors. Address, because she differed with her husband as to the manner in which the child should be educated when it arrived at the age of twelve

his dinner and stage fare for fifty cents.

An Important Bank Case.

A case which involves the responsibility of Banks in receiving Bonds and other articles for sale keeping was tried in Lancaster SPECIAL for the HOLIDAYS. City recently. One Merrit Smith, of York county, brought suit against the Lancaster County National Bank, to obtain U. S. Bonds to the value of \$3,500, which he alleged he had deposited with them. The deposit was made in 1866, in the presence of witnesses, and in January, 1857, Mr. Smith called for his Bonds, and was informed that they were not there. Very able Shawls, worth counsel was employed on both sides, and the examination of the trial occupied considerable time. The Jury rendered a verdict in favor of the Plaintiff of \$4,184,50, the whole amount of the claim. Upon the rendition of the verdict, the counsel for the Bank moved for a new trial.

New Advertisements.

Advertisements set up enlarge type, as out of plans style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

NOTICE.—My wife, Minerva Smith, having left my bed and board without any just cause, all per one are hereby warned against giving her credit on my account, as I will debts of her contracting. G. B SMITH. 3-3tp.] Girard tw'p, Clearfield co... Pa.

REMALE SEMINARY. HOLLIDAY SBURG. PA. Rev. Joseph Waugh, Principal. \$50 000 expended on the building None but Successful Teachers employed.

Location is healthful and beautiful; accessible Penn's R. R. Seven'h Session opens January 1869. [December 23, 1868-3m] OST-on Monday, Dec. 21st, 1868,

L between Albert store and Goodfellow's bridge, a certain Promiseary Note given by David Askey to David Forcey, dated December 5th, 6th or 7th, pavable five morths after date, and calling for one hundred and sixty do lars. The finder will liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Journal

office, or by resurning it to JERE BUTLER Dec. 23, 1868-3tp ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Let ters of Administration on the estate Sarah Ann Jury, late of Girard township

Clearfield county, Pa dec d. having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are reque ted to tasks immediate payment, and these having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for set December 23, 1868 6tp.

The Dispatch is one of the largest, liveliest and mest widely circulated papers in the State. It is an eight page paper, independent in politics and contains forty eight columns of matter embracing the Latest News by Telegraph, the Most Reliable Market Reports, the Latest Cable Telegrams, th Fullest Local Reports, with the Latest News b Mail including the most interesting Personal and Positic I items. Telegraphic Market Reports from all points of importance, East and West, and

much other matter of an entertaining and in structive character The Dispatch is furnished by mail at \$8 a year, or may be had from our agents at 15 cents a week. Send for a specimen copy.

In issuing their Prospectos for 1869, it affords the Publishers gratification to be able to state that their Weekiy like their Daily, enters upon the new year under very finitering anspices. It has been enlarged to nearly double its former size. a d new contains thirty-two columns of matter printed in bold clear type making it one of the bandsomest, as it has long been one of the cheap-est, if not rug cheapest. Weeklies is the country It contains the Latest news of the day-Political Commercial and General, and as an entertaining and accept ble FAMILY NEWSPAPER is not

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Dec 23] 67 and 69 Fifth Street, Pitisburg Pa

This journal enters upon the 83d year of an existence which has never been more vigorous, or rewarded by the confidence of the people with a more substantial support, than now. Always a leading newspaper of the Commonwealth, the present generation of the people, the third since the establishment of the Gazette in the last cen-tury, still regard it, as did their fathers, with

tury still regard it, as did their fathers, with unablated respect, and with an entire reliance upon its faithful exposition of the soundest principles of political and social economy. The Proprietors need only point to the unblemished record of this journal in the past to pledge to their fullow citizens the same fidelity to the highest considerations of duty for the future Our facilities for obtaining the latest and most reliable news increase daily. All recognize our devotion to those political principles which have recently acheived a fresh and most signal vindi ation before the tribunal of the people. effective services of this journal in promoting this

triumph are scknowledged by an universal assent.
The Gazette enjoys to-day an admitted influence in a wider field than ever before. It is no longer regarded as a mere local journal, but has acquired an interest as a journal of the nation, which commands attention to its atterances abroad as well as at home. Its managers will pim to maintain and increase this influence by every just means. It will continue to be, as in the past, the only political journal in Allegbeny county which will be accepted by the people at home or abroad as the faithful steady ever true exponent of those Republican principles which one Administration and four successive Congresses have loyarly and successfully interpreted and which the American people have just now once more approved. The close of a momentous political struggle and the victorious situation to which that has brought us, will find the Gazette setting in barmo my with the new administration of the Gover-ment in its most important departments.

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special organ and most reliable reporter for the leading interests of Western Pennsylvania. The Market Reports of the Weekly Gazette are a standard authority in Commercial circles throughout this region. Its files are accepted as an authority for reference in the courts of this county in important issues, to be termine the rulines of prices at any stress tense to be county.

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2 50 at 2 12 And all other goods at GREATLY REDUCED FIGURES. Call and see and don't MISS A GOOD BARGAIN.

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Market Strieet, Clearfield, Pa. Dec. 23.1

BANK NOTICE.—The annual election for Nine Directors of the First National Bank of Clearfield will be held at the Bank on Tuesday January 12th 1869, between the hours of 3 and four o'clock. P. M. A C. FINNEY, Cashier

ROR SALE-four valuable Town properties, in the Borough of Clearfield. Locations desirle, and buildings new Apply to WILLIAM M M CULLOUGH,

Attorney at Law. Cleasfield Pa December 16 1968.

DISSOLUTION. - The partnership heretolore existing between the undersigned was dissolved on October 21st, 1868 by mutual consent. The books and accounts are in the hands of M Yingling for settlement. MICHAEL YINGLING,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. All persons are hereby notified that the co-partnership existing between the andersigned, in the Merchant Tailoring business was dissolved by mutual concent on the 3'st day of October. A D. 1888. The books and accounts will be col-lected by M. A. Frank, and the business will be carried on at the same place by E. R. L. Stoughton.

M. A. FRANK.

Clearfield, Dec. 16 E. R. L. STOUGHTON

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE -The sub scriber offers for sale his farm in Law Susquehanna river, with the Erie turnpike on the South and containing 84 acres. Most of the farm is in meadow and the whole under good fences. The improvements are a good log house and frame bank barn, with the other necessary out houses. A spring of goed water is near the door. An orchard of choice fruit is growing ou There are three veins of good con on the land, to wit: one of five feet, one of three feet 4 inches, and one of two feet—the latter near the river. For terms, inquire of the subscriber, JORDAN REED December 16, 1868 p

BOLOUGH ORDINANCE-At a meet ing of the Town Council, held on De cember 7th, 1868, it was ordered that the follow-

Dispatch is turnished to single subscribers t Slad or in clubs of ten—to one address—at Sl 50 or in clubs of ten —to one address or in clubs or in clubs of ten —to one address or in clubs of ten —to one that its provisions will be strictly enforced : each, with a free paper to the party getting up | and it is here'y enacted and ordained by the anduty of occupiers of lots, and owners of unoc. ulow in force or which may bereafter be passed. to cause the side warks along their respective premises to be cleared of now when and as often as the same shall full thereon, within twelve hours after the same thall cease failing; and on default of such occupiers or owners, having such side be fined in the sum of five dollars, to be collected as debts of like amount are now by law recovera-ble. And is is bereby made the duty of the Bur-

gess to see that suits are brought against all who offend against this ordinance may offend against this ordinance.

In testimony that the foregoing ordinance was passed the 6th day of Dec. A.D. 1858, I have here-WM. KADEBAUGH, Burgese.

Attest, L J CRANS Secretary. Notice is hereb. given, that the provisions of Job Curry.

Attest, & L. Mongan, Secly. ESTRAY .- Strayed away from the sub the 1st of October last, a brindle BULL agel about two years. Any information as to his whereabouts will be properly acknowledg Dec. 9, 1868-3tp.]

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the butchering business has been dissolved by murual consent. The books of the late firm will be settled by Mr. Brown, who

has withdrawn from the business

M. G. BROWN,

Dec. 9, 68-3tp.

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FOR SALE.—The property occupied by Thomas Liddell, corner of Reed and Fourth Streets, Clearfield borough, consisting of a good substantial Plan's House and the lot (about three-four ha of an acre) is offered for sale. situation is close to the Railroad Depot, and is an excellent location for business purposes. For terms apply on the premises. Nov. 11-1868.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or negotiating in any wise a certain Note, given by me in favor of Philander Anderson, of Norwich, Chenango N. Y . dated October 16th, 1868, calli or the payment of \$200 in three months from date Also, another certain note, of same date, calling for the payment of \$100 in ix months from date, as I will not pay them unless compelled by law having received no value therefor

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersign of Auditor, appointed in open Court, to report proper application of the proceeds arising from the sale of real estate, under Lewert reas. No. 71, Sept. T. 1868, Common Pleas of Clearfield county in the case of packman & Birchfield vs Matthew Henry hereby gives no-tice that he will attend to the duties of said appoin mention Friday the Sth day of January A ocs, PM at the office of J B M'Enally, Esq. the Borough of Bearfield when and where all errons interested can attend. Dec 2 1"68-4t.] D W. M'CURDY, Auditor

OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE, -Estate of Peter Smith, deceased. - In the matter of the petition of Jacob W. Campbe'l Guarspecial organ and most reliable reporter for the dian of Jonathan it. Smith Jr., minor bild of Jonathon H Smith, dec'd for specific perform ance of contract with the heirs of Peter Smith late of Burnside township Clearfield county, Pa-dec'd, the undersigned Commissioner appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, to by the Orphan's Court of Cicarnele county, to take testimony in proof of contract, payment, at e. hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of J. B. M'Enally Esq. in Clearfield, on Suturday, January 9 1869 at 10 o'clock, a m. when and where persons interested can attend

Dec 2 186-4t] D. W. M'CURDY, Com'r. IN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clearfield county:

RECEEN REITER) No. 270 Sept. Term, 1867.

ANNA REITER. Alsas Sub. Sur Divorce To Anna Pritze. Respondent : You are bereby notified and required to be and appear in your own proper person, at our next 'ourt of Common Pleas, to be holden at Clearfield, on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1869 before our said Judges, to answer such things as may be then and there charged against you in the complaint of said libellant, in the proceedings now pending and 2 submit to such order and decrees as the Court BOOTS AND SHOES—are selling at half the usual price, at J. P. KRATZER's. decrees as the Court the pros price, at J. P. KRATZER'S. Dec. 9, 1:08-1: C. HOWE, Sheriff

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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 way interested and will be presented to the next Or-phane' Court of Clearfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield, commencing on the 2d Monday of January, 1869. Final account of Christian Korb. Administrator of Charles Zillioux, Inte of Brady t p. dec'd Final account of George Ellinger, Administra-tor of Barbara Ellinger, late of Brady t p. dec'd Final account of John Bloom and James A. Bloom Executors of the last will and testament of Isaac Bloom, late of Pike township, deceased. Nov. 30, 68 I. G. BARGER, Reg r.

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Alice Flegal. John W. Flegal and James Flegal.
minor heirs of James L. Flegal. late of Goshen
township. Clearfield county. Pa.. decessad.
The final account of John Russel. Executor of
the last will and testament of Jane Cochrane late.

of Penn towhship. Clearfield county, dec'd.
The partial account of Thomas H. Forcey, Administrator of the estate of Matthew A. Forcey. inte of Bradford township, dec'd

The final account of John Witherow, Executor
of the last Will and Testament of Henry Hagarlate of Guelich township, dec d. Dec 9, 1818 A W. LEE. Register

LICENSE NOTICE -- The following named ad persons have filed in the office of the clers of the court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield co their Petitions for License at the January Ses-sion A D.1889 agreeably to the Act of Assembly of March 28th 1866 entitled. "An Act to regulate the state of Ir toxicating Liquors " &c:

Woodward t'p. E A Thompson. Beccaria town'p Isano Rickets. Tavern, Samuel Holes. D. H. Paulhamus. Beccaria t'p. Beccaria t'p. Morris town'p. Tavern. Louis Plubell. Tavern. Morris township. John O'Del! l'av-rn, Issiah B.oom, Tavern. L. City borough Osceola borough. Curwensville bor Curwensville bor Milo Hoyt. Tavern. Henry Goss, Tavern. Orceois borough Clearfield bor'd Chest township. John Foutz. Boggs township Isaac Shimmel. Roggs township Penn township amuel Hepburn John Mulson. Covington town'; George Knarr, A. S. Holden. Brady township. Bloom township Guelich township Matt C Gamble. Tavern Arnold Schnarrs, Peter Garnier, Covington town p. Guelleb town'p

Andrew Shoff, J. C. Henderson, Jacob Stire, Osceola Boro. Bald Hills N. Washington bo Philander Smith. Bavern. RESTAURANTS Clearfield borough, David M'Gaughey. W Endres

Cavern.

Osceola borough

Mary E. Montgomery, Shawsville. MERCANTILE I. L. Reizenstein & Co. Clearfield horongh. August L conte. Geo E Robecker. Huston township

HERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sundry Writs of Vend. Exp. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale at the Court house in the borough of Clearfield on MONDAY, the LITH day of JANUALY 1869. at 2 o cluck P.N., the following described Real La

inte, to wit : A certain tract of Land situate in Pean town-ship Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as follows. to wit : Beginning at a small hem lock on the north and southern line of tract No 5922 thouse north 13Sperches to stone corner, thence south 70; in grees west 130 perches to a post, thence south 138 grees wert 150 perches to a post, thence south 150 perches to a post on Clendaniel line, thencealong said line north 761 degrees east 150 perches to the place of beginning, containing 150 acres and allowance. Also, one other tract situate in Bell township, in the county aforesaid, beginning at an old hemlors, thence north 374 degrees west a post thereo by land of Lowis Smith south 37; degrees east 159 perches to a post thence 51 and grees east 59 perches to the old hemlock and place of beginning, containing 95 acres and 19 perches, more or less. Seized, taken in execuon, and to be sold as the property of James and

Auso- a certain tract of Land situate in Quelich township, Clearfield county, Pa , beginning at a birch corner of land of James Morgan, thence outh 49 deg. west 186 perches to a post thence north 41 degrees west 135 perches to white cak, thence north 49 degrees east 199 perches to hem-lock, thence south 41 degrees east 69 perches to a hem ock, thence south 49 deg east 13 perches stones, thence south 14 deg cam 69 per. to birch r place of beginning, containing las acres and wace, about 75 acres cleared, with large frame house and barn thereon erected. Seized taken Scorge Hegarty.
ALSO- a certain tract of Land situate in Burn-

side township. Clearfield county, Pa, tounded as follows viz on the east by land of Elijah Baker. on the south by lands of Joseph Wails, on the west by lands of Render King's estate, on the north by lands of John Bunnels, containing about 200 acres, seventy acres of which are cleared and under cultivation, having erected thereon a large wo-story house, barn, and necessary outbuild ings, together with a bearing orchard. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property

Also a certain tract of Land situate in Pike town hip. Clearfield county. Pa., bounded as follows, viz. Beginning at a pest on line between middle and wester, divisions of track No. 277 middle and western divisions of tract No 5772. thence east 111 perches to a post, thence north 215 perches to a post, thence west 111 perches to post thence south 245 perches to a post and place of beginning, containing 159 acres, more or less Seis ed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Valentine Bailey.

At so-a certain tract of Land situate in Morris

township. Clearfield conn y. Pa., hounded and de-scribed as follows: On the north by Wm. Zimmer-

man, on the east by Henry Milier, south by lands

of Brenner & Blanchard, and on the west by lards of John Everhart, containing 223 acres with 18 acres cleared and having a log house and barner rected thereon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jacob Wagner. Also-a certain treet of Land situate in Law rence township. Clearfield county. Pa . bounded as follows: On the west by lands of Wm Porter. on the east by Dale, Macumber and others; on the north by R Mossop; containing one hundred and forty acres, with about fifteen acres cleared, and a small plank Louse erected thereon. Seized to

ALSO-a certain tract of Land situate in Covington township. Clearfield county, Pa bounded as follows: On the the east by G. Shultz, on the west by Mrs. Reese on the south by John Pickard. on the north by ___; containing twenty-three a cres. all cleared, with small Log house and stable erected thereon Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Chas. Weaver.

ALSo-by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facial the following described real estate, to wit:
All that certain piece or parcel of Land situate
in Covington township, Clearfield county, Fa. in Covington township, Clearfield county, Pa-beginning at a white pine corner, 27 5-10 perches east of a white oak grub, the north corner of war-rant No. 1896, and being a part of said warrant No. 1896; thence east 50 perches to white oak corner; thence south 124 5.10 perches to a white pine corner; thence east 16 perches to post corner; thence south 21 5 10 perches to post corner; thence west in perches to oak corner; thence south 24 5-10 perches to post corner; thence west 50 perches to post corner; thence north 170 perches to place to post corner; thence north 170 perches to place of beginning containing 52 acres and 24 perches more or less and being part of wirrant No. 1898, and recorded in Deed Book R. page 45. Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John W. Rider.

ALSo-by virtue of a writ Test Vend. Exp. the following described real estate, to wit:

A Lot of Land in the village of Chesterville.

Decatur township, Clearfield county, Penhabounded as follows: Front 60 feet on Main street, south by lot of James Cole, west by lo son & Hoops, and extending back to an alley bout 200 feet, with a small frame bonse except Seized taken in execution, and to o sold as the property of Jose

Clearfield, Dec. 16, 1866.