Raftsman's Journal.



CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 20, 1869.

The Nevada Legislature, on the 12th, reelected Wm. M. Stewart, U. S. Senator.

At New Haven, recently, a poor family few miles below Pittsburg, where it was were discovered making a dinner on boiled dog.

It is said that the State of Kansus has doubled her population during the last four

The contributions of the Protestant Epis | been cross I before by trains, and | believing copal church of the U. States last year were it to be secure, they started over. The cu-\$4,457,888 28.

The revenue which accrued to the State from breweries, taverns and beerhouses, in 1868, reached \$326,705 30.

Twenty-one convicts in the Maine penitentiary were pardoned last week. Had Andy Johnson anything to do with it?

Robert W. Mackey. Esq., of Pittiburg, and began to search for the dead and inwas elected State Trensurer, on Wednesday, January 13th, by the Penn'a Legislature,

Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House, Washington, D. C., is writing the Life and Times of Thaddens Stevens, for publication.

The Illinois State penitentiary is reported as self sustaining. Reason; well patronized by reliable workmen, and good manage-

The Register, Indiana, says: Abraham this place, but was stopped at Tyrone, by Crawford, of Green township, acceidentally several members of Mr. A's congregation shot his sister whilst playing with a loaded, who had started on their way to the scene

The Mail says: "The week of prayer has been generally preserved in Warren. How, Mr. Mail! In stone or glass jars, and in vinegar?

Jacob Spinner, of Warren, was killed while engaged in hauling boards, by being thrown off the load and jammed between the sled and a tree. Three miners were killed at Johnstown,

recently, by explosion of "firedamp" in an old drift, where they had gone to remove the old railroad track. Some boys, while earelessly handling a

revolver at Carpenter's station, Westmore. this time the Presbyterian congregation in land county, accidently discharged the weapon, instantly killing one of their number.

Cabinet makers are busy just now, but let satisfaction. Their attention was at length the public mind be easy! General Grant directed (Providentially it would seem) to promises to select his Cabinet in time for Rev. A. He visited, and preached for the the nominees to reach the Capitol before congregation before he had completed his his inauguration.

The body of the late Hon. Darwin A. Finney, formerly member of Congress, has arrived from Antwerp, and will be consigned to its final resting place in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The Penn'a Legislature has before it a new Registry law, carefully framed to hold water when before the Supreme Court. It is thought the bill will pass, as all the Republican members are inclined to favor it.

contents much damaged. The loss is prob- minister to his fellow-believers, and incite Buffalo Express, Cincinnati Gazette, New ably a million of dollars.

was apparently doing well, when he was ta- vania. And doubtless, he looked forward an important addition to masonic literature. ken sick, and before his death on the 3d, he with some considerable degree of pleasure exhibited all the symptoms of hydrophobia. to the time when he would be permitted to

At a recent trial of a revenue case in New York, skillful experts swore that some specimens of foreign brandy which were submitted to them were not only genuine, but were worth \$12 agallon in gold, when it was afterward proven that they were manufactured in Brooklyn, and were not brandy as

The practical defeat in the House of Rep. resentatives of the Niagara Ship Canal Bill, promote harmony of feeling among his fel much interesting literary matter, and is which appropriated twelve million of dollars low Christians, seemed scarcely to know any nearly illustrated. It is certainly a work from the Treasury, is a good beginning and limit. He had proposed, for discussion on that is deserving of public patronage. an assuring vote to the country waiting with | that night, (the fast evening of the meeting) no little interest for some indication of the the subject of Centire personal esusceration future policy. There are a good many on to the service of Christ," and took part in terprises worthy to be helped, but the gen the discussion, and preached on the subject eral welfare and public faith must take pre- on Sabbath morning to his own congregation,

The District Court at Washington, under the President's recent proclamation of amnesty, has ordered the discontinuance of the of a very painful character-his having criminal prosecutions therein against Davis and Breckinridge. And thus treason has time; his being on the way to rejoin them; been made "odious" ! The Court besitated and the sudden and distressing manner of to complete its record by the discharge of bis death. May this sail dispensation of Surratt, whose case romains under ndvise. the providence of Almighty God, our Heavment, perhaps until he can exchange con- enly Father, he sanctified to the spiritual gratulations with his fellow conspirator, good of Christians, and greatly to the awa-Mudd, released from prison at the Tortugas,

Rumors at the Capital concur in represent- God sustain his deeply distressed wife, and ing a decision for the constitutionality of the whilst they may be ready to say of men with | L. Peters, Po. Box 5429, N. Y. Legal Tender acts, and Messrs. Field, Clif Job: "miscrable comforters are ye ali," ford and Nelson against it, with Judge Chase may they also pray with the Psalmist, "lead "believed" to side with the majority. His me to the Rock that is higher than I," and to a "Zebra's hide," and the inexorable comvote the other way would divide the Court be fully enabled to appropriate the promievenly and leave the present state of the ses of God's word to their own situation. question undisturbed. But an impression May they remember that, whilst the manhas become general, in quarters the best informed, that the act will be sustained by a matters little, in reality, how we are removclear majority of the Court.

change. He, in all probability, suffered less than many who die from lingering disease; It becomes our painful duty to record the sudden and unlooked for death of one of and as regards his preparedness, we may, we think, have the greatest and most comour most estgemed fellow citizens-the Rev. J. G. Archer-under very afflicting and forting assurance. Then let all comfort distressing circumstances. He left this themselves with the reflection (as the differplace on Monday morning, January 11th, ent circumstances would seem to indicate) on his way to St Louis for his family, who that his work on earth was accomplished, had gone thither on a visit to Mrs. A's and that the time of his departure had, in mother. Mr. Archer reached Pittsburg in the providence of God, really come. Peace time for the three o'clock (Tuesday morning) to his remains. mail train to St. Louis (Pan Handle route).

Death of Rev. J. G. Archer.

to the train. The only passengers in the

sleeping car were Mr. Archer who had un-

dressed and gone to bed, and six other gen-

themen with the conductor-seven in all.

hundred yards of the Cock Run "fill," a

signalled and stopped by the watchman,

who informed the conductor that there was

a small land slide a short distance ahead

which had not been removed, and that he

would have to take the side track to get

around the "slide." The side truck had

gine, mail and express cars and passenger

coaches passed over safely, but when the

sl eping car got fairly on the "fill" it left

the track, and rolled down the embanku ent

into the creek. The 'fill' is about 60 feet

the creek, which proved to be that of

Rev. Archer. The body being identified,

it was at once sout forward on its way to

of disaster, upon learning of their pastor's

death. The relatives of the deceased, near

Churchville, Harford county, Maryland,

were telegraphed to, at once, and the body

has been taken thither for interment. The

sad occurrence has east a deep gloom over

Rev. JAMES G. ARCHER, was about 26

years of age, and born in Harford county.

Maryland. He graduated at Dickinson

college, Carlisle, Penna, in 1861, at the

nead of his class. He then spent one year

in teaching, at the expiration of which time

he entered the Princeton Theological Semi-

nary, to prepare himself for the ministry,

Theological course of study. The congre-

shepherd, and had no difficulty in deciding

the question of extending him a call. That

call was accepted, and he came among them,

occupy its pulpit; but God ordered other-

During the "week of prayer," (which

closed on Saturday evening previous to his

starting on Manday on his perilons journey,

and which resulted tatally,) he appeared,

as was noticed by his friends, more earnest

than over in his devotion to the cause of

There are circumstances connected with

this sad dispensation of God's providence,

been separated from his family for some

kening and conversion of many of the im-

penitent. May an All-wise and merciful

ed, so that we are only prepared to meet the

wise, and he now sleeps in the tomb.

with marked unction.

this cutire community.

CORONER'S INQUEST. -On Saturday, Janupon which he took passage. The train conuary 16th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the Jury sisted of one mail and one express car, two empanneled to hold an Inquest on the bodies passenger coaches and one sleeping car of the Rev. J. G. Archer, John Aland and -the sleeping car being the last attached | John C. M'Pherson, who were killed by the fearful accident at Cork's Run, on the Pan Handle Railroad, met at the Coroner's office, in Pittsburg, and, from the evidence

elicited, we extract the following: The train proceeded to within about five John Blair, sworn.-Am conductor train No. 6, on the Pan Handle Railroad; left Pittsburg at three o'clock on the morning of the accident: passed upon the siding at thirty-live minutes past 3 o'clock; was lelayed a little by having to clean the snow from the switches; was signalled that there was a slip on the main track; the engineer and myself concluded to take the siding, and did so; were going from four to six miles an bour at the time of the accident. While the engine was passing over the fill I is back and saw the car going over the lank stopped the engine immediately; had conidered the siding as safe as the main track. The track was covered with snow and we jumped the track, it went no more than ten or twelve feet before going down.

perpendicular, and the car turned over and over, and was literally broken to atoms. The Dr. A. C. Murdoch, sworn.-Was called on Tuesday evening to examine the body of engine was at once stopped, and the cona stranger said to have been taken from the ductor and others hastened to the wreck, wreck at Cork's Run. The body was lying at Devore's undertaking establishment; did jured. They soon found the bodies of two not know his name; he had sustained a ompound fracture of the right leg above men who had been killed, and four others the knee; a severe bruise of the lower part who were more or less injured, and believof the abdomen, and also an injury across ing they had all, proceeded on their journey the chest; am of the opinion that he came to Man field, where they left the wounded to his death from the bruises on the chest and abdomen. The body had the appearance in care of physicians. Shortly after, some of having been in the water, but the bruises men, who were sent to the scene of disaster, would have caused death in any event. discovered the body of a third man lying in

J. B. Dorrington, sworn.—The body at Devores was Rev. J. G. Archer, of Clearfield, Clearfield county, Pa.: suppose him o have been about 40 years of age. . Mr. Archer was married and has one child. Mrs. Archer passed through the city on Friday evening from St. Louis. She had been there on a visit, and Mr. Archer was on his way to meet her when the sad accident occurred. Sent the body to Clearfield twenty-four hours after the accident in charge of one of the Company's officials. The friends of deceased net him at Tyrone. The accident occurred bout 3:20 A. M. Tuesday; arrived at the cene of the accident before ten A. M.; found a crowd of the company's men at the place; had two of the bodies, M Pherson and Aland removed to Mansfield; the body of Archer was not found until after I had gone to Mansfield with the first two; the latter body was found in the run; am of opinion that on account of the heavy rains and changeableness of the weather, which would cause an embankment to become unsettled, that it sunk and caused the recident. . . The side track had been in use for one month, and trains

of all descriptions crossed on it. and graduated in the Spring of 1865. About VERDICT.—That the deceased, Rev. J.G. Archer, J. C. M Pherson and John Aland, came to their deaths, on January 12th, 1869, this place was without a pastor, and, although they had been visited by several and St. Louis Railroad, at Cork's Run, Charministers of the church, none gave general tiers township. Allegheny county, Pa, "We he jury, believe that the accident was caused v an embankment giving away, owing to the tle, precipitating the sleeping car over said embankment, and that, from the evidence before the jury, all due caution was observed by the employees of the road to keep their track in order." garion at once recognized in him their

Book Table.

MASONIC BIOGRAPHY AND DICTIONARY, as their pastor, shortly after leaving the by Aug. Row, K. T .- \$3 .- This excellent Seminary. Under his ministrations the work is highly recommended by the leading congregation experienced a gracious outmasons and newspapers of the country. peuring of the Spirit, through which, we The novice as well as the student of Masonhave reason to believe, many precious souls ry can learn here the history, terms, derivawere born into the kingdom of Christ. He tions, definitions, and land marks of the orwas greatly, and deservedly beloved, not on- der. In addition thereto, are Biographical ly by his own immediate membership, but sketches of all eminent masons, foreign and A destructive fire occurred in Philadel. by the community in general. How could American—and sketches of rare and antiphia on the night of the 13th. Caldwell & it well be atherwise, if disinterested love, quated masonic doings. The National Free-Co's jewelry store, and Howell & Brothers meek ness, and Christian simplicity of man-mason, N. Y., the Keystone, Phil'a, Pitts paper hanging establishment, were entirely ner, as well as carnest devotion to the burg Gazette, Boston Transcript, Boston destroyed, and several buildings and their cause of Christ, can endear a Christian Journal, Boston Post, Phil'a Enquirer, the admiration of the world. As a result, Orleans Times, and many other leading jourwe presume in a great measure, of the ar- nals have warmly supported it. James II. A Mr. Whipple, of Kingsville, Ashtabula dent attachment which the congregation Hopkins, Esq., Hon, Wilson M'Candless, county, Ohio, while killing a hog two weeks | had formed to their young and devoted pass | Cot. J. P. Linton, Dr. Alfred Creigh, Robt. ago had one of his fingers bitten off. Am- tor, they have erected, at great cost, one Pitcairn, Esq., and other eminent masons putation was made above the wound, and it of the linest churches in Western Pennsyl speak highly of the work. It is decide by

> TRIBUNE ALMANAU; Price 20 ets.-This valuable annual, for 1869, is now out. It embraces a full astronomical department and calendar-the platforms of the two great political parties-Presidential proclamationsabstracts of U. S. laws-election returns of 1868, and many other statistics of general

ONWARD, by Capt. Mayne Reid; Carle-Christ. His countenance was radiant with ton, publisher, N. Y .- This new monthly Christian love, and his zeal in seeking to for February has been received. It contains

THE FLORAL GUIDE, by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.; sent to all applicants on receipt of 10 cents.-It contains 150 engrayings of flowers and vegetables; and an elegant colored plate, a boquet of flowers. It is the most b autiful and instructive Floral Guide published-and contains a full entalogue of all flowers and vegetables. Be sure

Perens' Glee Hive; Single copies 30 ets., \$3 per annum.-It consists of sacred and secular glees, tries, choruses, etc. This monthly is very popular with singers, everywhere. Address J. L. Peters, Po. Box

PARLOR COMPANION; Single copies 30 cents; \$3 per annum. - It contains 16 pages ing four of the eight Supreme Justices - other immediate relatives, in this their time with piane accompaniment. It is a great Grier, Davis, Swayne and Mitler-as favor- of severe trial and bereavement. And favorite with lovers of music. Address J.

> A Texas editor wished to liken something positor insisted upon making it a "Texas

have been lynched in Indiana. The population of Indiana, Pa., is 2064.

During the past six months thirteen men

The County Institute.- K. O'Branigan. The following communication, addressed to the Editor of the Republican, was handed us for publication. - ED. JOURNAL.]

To EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN. -I had hoped I would not again be necessitated to appear 'npon the public stage;' or, if so, it would be because of a fair and honest refutal of my first appearance. Neither did I make my debut for the purpose of immortalizing myself, nor that I "knew" myself a "ready and rapid writer." (an unjust compliment.) but for truths sake.

After a second reading (I would recomend Blair's Rhetoric to the Rev. K. O'B.) of the gentleman's article, my first monition was, silence; willing that he should again enjoy what he so vauntingly, and in real pugilistic style, (not surpassed even by Heenan and Heyer) assures us he, on other occasions, enjoyed, viz: "Taking the belt." Since, however, he reminds us if he does not take it in this case it will be the first time, and he can still be happy in feeling himself master of the ring—the verdict of a peaceable and intelligent people to the contrary notwithstanding-for what is that to one so skilled in blowing his own trumpet. But my second monition said: "Just one more tember stroke, Heenan, that Heyer may know that nihilated." If I have erred in yielding this impulse, I ask the public's pardon.

And now, reader, give this champion article an impartial perusal. Pardon and orget his boastings and attempts at much earning-divest it of historical coverings and meaningless quotations and flourishes prune it of all irrelevant and useless material. and find, it you can, a single valid argumer to the point at issue. Is it not a covering and sliming over of plain, naked facts-for saking and disowning his first, real, true-born, and calling it bastard? What then is his question before you? Mr. O B. states it thus: "Is it necording to United States law to pray or read a Bible in common schools or institutes?" Now, I declare this not to be the question! See his article of November 26th, 1868. In it he asserts that "the Constitutions of the United States and of Pennsylvania, and the school laws were dis-obeyed by opening COUNTY INSTITUTES 'with devotional exercises." Not a word is said about Bible or common schools; and as prayer was the only devotional exercise at the Institute in question, it could have no reference to the Bible! The reader will notice, that upon this new phase given to the original question he rests his entire ar gument, if such it may be called. I appeal those familiar with the rules governing ebates, and ask, is this hon rable-propose question, invite debate, and then depart rom or add to that proposition as originally

To the original question I confine him

"Were the Constitutions of the United States and of Pennsylvania, and the School laws, disobeyed by opening the County In stitute with devotional exercises," i. e., with prayer? And now, reader, put your finger upon one single sentence, in his last article, from any of these laws, proving the above statement. He promised you he would prove it. How did he do it? After a good deal of "fuss and feathers" he says: "Free will is God's Magna Charta to man." That's true. Then, after floundering about in deep waters for a while, he re-appears, well nigh drowned, holding in his hands, exultingly, that part of the school law governing the school-master as to the different branches to be taught in the common schools. (It was not proposed at the Institute that prayer should be taught there; it was only an opening exercise; and as neither of the Constitutions, or the school laws, forbid the use of prayer at the opening of County Institutes. ence its use, simply, cannot be either ille gal or unconstitutional.) But, reader, what has the school-master and the branches to be aught in the school (such as geography, crithmetic, etc.,) to do with the question, 'Is it disabedience to the laws to open your County Institute with prayer?" Then in the same, or may be in the very next breath. he confesses, (a confession I cannot account for, unless, feeling the truth must come, it was wrang from his lips, in what he may have taken as his last breath,) "I can find nothing said about any kind of worship, proyer, or Bible reading in the school or in-This is a most wonderful process ropose in this "brush with this school man" to drive him from the field by taking the negative himself? Has he not himself set-tled the question? But he, no doubt, intends LIGHT by what follows: "To the law and estimony I have summoned you; they de-ide in my favor, that the public school, or estitute, is NEUTRAL GROUND." this is a happy turn, he no doubt fancies; and since it is the only approximation to an

grament, we will notice it. Discovering his mistake, that there is anthing in the letter of the law forbidding prayer in a County Institute, and having losed after him every door to get back, he pleads for the law, "neutrality," But let us bee, whether, after all, this helps his cause, But let us Webster, defines "neutral" as being lifferent; having no bias in favor of either 'side or party; not engaged on either side; "not taking an active part with either con-"tending parties." If, then, he "can find nothing in the letter of the law, and if the law is indifferent, taking no part in the question in dispute or with the parties in coatention, by what right or law does K. O'B. oring into this discussion that neutral, indif ferent instrument-the law? But this he did when he objected to prayer in the County Institute, and then appealed to the law missioner appointed by Secretary Browning to sustain his objection. What is there to to examine the charges, cleared the contractprevent me, since the law is neutral, from appealing to the same law in support of my position? Do you not see the fallacy of the argument? If, however, he makes the law refer only to place, then, my reader, I am prepared to prove to you that all place is neutral, as well as ideas, laws, and subjects. Such hypercriticism makes everything neutral on the one hand, and nothing neutral on the other. Does his appeal, then, to the law's neutrality help him out of his dilemma? It being "indifferent, taking no part,"

is, of course, entirely excluded. And now, shall we pursue him any further, since what follows is only a recapitulation (with a few additions) of former statements still unproved? No; I shall not! No rules of debate require me to tollow him in his wanderings to the end of the earth. In-lead, I am not at all supprised that, in his "brush with the school men," be was left master of the field, if such was his mode of warfare. I am almost inquisitive enough to ask, who the school men were?

I will now (as I am convinced they did) tire, in this my last effort to save myself om a complete demolition; promising K. O'B. that not until he fairly and honorably meets the question at issue, confines himself to it strictly-giving other authority than his own for every statement of doubtful character, and leaving out all that is foreign to the subject-will I resume this discussion. I repeat; to the question as first stated hold the gentleman unwilling that he should run this discussion into church doctrines and principles, which have been more thoroughly ventilated than either K. O'B., or t, can do; and for which greater and much bolier men than either of us, have given life. As the case now stands, I am willing to submit it to the judgment of an

intelligent people, abiding their decision.

J. R. WILLIAMS. P. S. He promised to answer my objections. Is a simple denial of, and unwarranted declarations concerning them, a satisfactory answer? E. g. "There is prayer in Congress, but no purity;" "Christ has founded our church, men made yours." Again, "Catholies do not force their creed or Bible on others;" I could give him a bit of my own personal experience, as well as knowl edge and observation, proving quite the contrary. Would you like, reader, to see the resolutions passed on the 3d of last June in New York, by the "German Catholic Central Union?" They are well worth the perusal, and sober reflection, of every Protes

Letter From Washington City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, 1869. DEAR JOURNAL:- This city has the reputation of being a wicked place. There was, however, a few mornings since, a decided tendency on the part of everybody-sojourner as well as citizen-to adopt an "upright walk;" and this improvement, strange to say, was effected by the operation of ice on the soles, and not of moral influences upon the hearts of the people.

The opinion prevails here that little or nothing will be done, during the present session of Congress, in the way of essential legislation. The currency, the tariff, and other weighty questions, will be well talked over, but it is doubtful whether much else will be done with them. This result is augured from the wide difference of opinion that exists among Republican Senators and Representatives on the Bond and Financial questions; and from the known desire to avoid, for the few remaining days of his Presidential career, the vetoes and other annoying obstacles that Andrew Johnson has a passion for indulging in whenever oceasion presents itself.

If a tithe of the reports that are circulated about Postmaster General Randall be true, he is earning for himself a reputation of the most unenviable description. The contract with Wells, Fargo & Co., for conveying the overland mails, is said to have a rotten odor about it. One thing is certain; the contractors have never performed the service properly; the grossest mismanagement existed along the whole route; not only were tons of mail matter permitted to accumulate at the stations, but a gentleman who traveled over the plains the past summer, informs me that the coach drivers used the well-filled bags for making "bridges" over "chuck" holes that had been worn into the road after heavy rains. In the Southern States, the mail service has virtually passed into the hands of Rebels of deepest dye, by getting some "man of straw" to take the oath, and after the contract is awarded, transferring it to those who reap the profits of the pay. There have also been ocean steamship subsidies for transporting mails that will scarcely stand the test of investigation. Furnishing commissions to persons for traveling on business not connected with the Department, is another matter complained of; and it is hinted that a room in one of the corridors, which has been christened "Bascom's Corner," furnishes spiritual comfort to thirsty officials, the champagne, whiskey, eigars and other supplies being contributed by grateful contractors. If these things be true, there seems to be little left in this branch of the Government. to represent what the New Jerusalem peo ple call "the remains of good."

One of the biggest swindles that, however, has recently come to light, is connected with the contract for supplying the Interior De partment with stationery. During the lat ter portion of the last session, Mr. Ela, of the House Printing Committee, had been charged with the investigation of these frauds and the report made by the Committee showed that a large sum had been paid for blank books, so large as to astonish the present Commissioner of Patents, and he set about to see who had received them. He found six index books had been charged at \$25 apiece, and that six had been received not worth 75 cents apiece. He found 46 caveat books charged at more than \$40 apiece. when there couldn't be ten found in the office, and they not worth half the price charged. He also discovered that the Patent Office was paying \$49 per 1,000 for patent eards, worth about \$5, and \$22 for eard tags, worth about \$3, and that 150,000 had been paid for, of which only 50,000 could be accounted for as having been received. Brown manilla envelopes, the committee found were costing \$48 per thousand, which, with printing added, probably cost \$1 a thousand. and while 140,000 were paid for, the Patent Office reported only 40,000 as having been received. They found also \$140 a thousand were paid for patent heads which are now costing but \$25 per thousand. There were 28,000 charg d and paid for, but not half the number could be accounted for as used. Notwith-tanding all these abuses, a Commissioner appointed by Secretary Browning ors of any irregularities or frauds, and the Secretary ordered the amount, with \$24,000

additional, to be paid. It is this sort of wastefulness that is cating up the taxes drawn from the pockets of the people, and it is fortunate for the country that the term of Andrew Johnson is so near an end, and with it that of Cabinet officers who permit such outrageous practices.

On Monday a bill repealing the Civil Tenure Act, passed the House by a vote of 119 ayes to 47 noes. The Democrats voted for it-the Republicans divided on the question. Your member, Mr. Scoffeld, voted for the repeal. It is doubtful whether it will pass the Senate immediately; but that it will sconer or later, is morally certain.

A saving woman is the very best savings bank a man can have, and such should be most respectfully invited to change their names and become wives.

Closing Quotations of Governm't Securities.

JAMES T. BRADY & CO., (Successors to S. Jones & Co.)
CONNER OF FOURTH AND WOOD STREETS. Pittsburg, Dec. 19, 1868.

10 40s. 103; 103; Aug.Comp. 65,115; 118; 5-20s. Jan. 65, 103; 108; Sept.Comp. 65,118; 118; 5-20s. Jul. 65, 108; 108; Oct. Comp. 65,117; 118 We are now converting 7-30s of the June and July series into Gold Compon 5-20 bends of 1865-7.

PLASTER—the cheapest in the county, at May 29 '67.

N AILS & SPIKES—theeheapest in the county,

Mew Advertisements.

Advertisements set up in large type, or out of plain style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

ESTRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, living in Burnside township, some time last fall, a brindle BULL, supposed to be about two years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

Jan. 20, 1869-3t] JAMES DOWLER.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing be tween W. C. Metz and Samuel Powell, in the lum bering and sawing business, at Glen Hope, was dissolved on the 30th day of December, 1868, by the voluntary withdrawal of Mr. Powell.

F. C. CROMMS.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA., Adjoining the residence of Dr. J. G. Hartswick, Adjoining the residence of the plain and fancy cloths, cassimeres, etc., which he will make up to order, in the latest styles, at the lowest prices Being an experienced workman, he guarantees entire ratisfaction. A share of public patronage solicited. [Jan. 20, 68-if.

This is to dive sorice: That on the 4th day of January, a. D., 1889, a Warrant in Bank-ruptcy was issued against the Estate of Christian J. Shoff, of Woodward township, in the county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, who ha been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of S. E. Woodruff, in Philpsburg. Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, esq., Register, on the 9th day of March, IS69, at 10 o'clock, A.M. By G. P. Davis, Deputy U. S. M. THOS, A. ROWLEY, Jan. 29 4t] U. S. Marshaf, as Messenger,

Thus is to give notice: That on the 4th day of Junuary a.D., 1889 a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the Estate of John Ryan, of Burnside township, in the county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, who was adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are for-bidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the of-fice of S. E. Woodruff, at Philipsburg, Pa., before By G. P. Davis, Deputy U. S. M.

By G. P. Davis, Deputy U. S. M.

Tilos. A. ROWLEY,

Jan. 20 4t] U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

NON EXPLOSIVE

THE NEW LIGHT. PETROLEUM FLUID.

Gives twice the light of Carbon Oil and safe under all circumstances. CANNOT BE EXPLODED.

have for sale, their new Petroleum Fluid, made by distillation, without the aid of compounds,

which is gradually taking the place of Carbon Oil, in all localities where it has been introduced. Agents wanted in every town. Send for circu-J. J. PALMER & CO., No. 6 Hand Street. Pittsburgh, Pa.

REMOVAL!

REMOVAL!

C. KRATZER & SONS.

Have removed to the large and elegant NEW STORE ROOM, on Second Street, adjoining Merrell & Bigler's Hardware Store, where they will be pleased to see their old and new customers.

Citizens of the county visiting Clearfield, and wishing to make purchases, will find it to their advantage to examine their stock.

Goods at each prices exchanged for all kinds of

AT COST! AT COST!!

We propose to sell our entire stock of Winter Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Shawls, Hoods, Nubias, Breakfast Shawls, Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Under-shirts and Drawers, Cassimere Shirts, Hoop and Bal-

moral Skirts, Gloves, Hoisery, Ladies' Coats, Hats and Caps, Bonnet Velvets, Prames, Ribbons, Peatners, Flowers and Ladics' and Children's Hats, AT NET COST,

> NIVLING & SHOWERS. KEYSTONE STORE, Clearfield, Pa.

to reduce stock for Spring.

DELAIÑES AT 26 CENTS PER YARD CALICOES, from 10 to 121 cents,

Muslins, 10 cents and upwards, at the KEYSTONE STORE. FURS-Ladies', Gents' and Children's Furs.

ba lance of stock at greatly reduced prices, at the KEYSTONE STORE.

SHOES-a fresh invoice of GLOVE CALF BUTTONED BOOTS, Star Polish Balmorals, &c, at prices to suit the times, at the KEYSTONE STORE.

WANTED-Country Produce, in exchange for CHEAP GOODS, at the

KEYSTONE STORE. Clearfield, Penn'a.

OIL, Putty, Paints Glass and Nails, for sale at June '65. MERRELL & BIGLER'S. RLOUR—the cheapest in the county at May 29, '67 MOSSOP'S. RISH, of all kinds—the cheapest in the county

OIL & PAINTS—the cheapest in the county May 29. MOSSOP'S CABLE CHAINS-a good article, on hand and for sale by MERRELL & BIGLER. GROCERIES—the cheapest in the county, at MOSSOP'S.

BOOTS & SHOES—the cheapest in the county,

B. MEYER PRACTICAL MILLWRIGHT. MILESBURG, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A.

Also agent for all the latest Improved Water Wheels and Portable Saw Mills. Jan 8'68-1yp. FRANKLIN HOUSE.

MILLER FARM STATION.

(ON OIL CREEK RAIL BOAD,) Venango County, Penn'a THE HOUSE AND FURNITURE NEW.

LOOK AT THIS!

Jy 8, 68-1y.] C. W. TWIST, PROPRIETOR

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Bibles and Miscellaneous Books; Sheet Music

for Piano, Flute and Violin Blank Account and Pass Books, of every de-

scription; Paper and Envelopes. French pressed and plain; Pens and Pencils; Deeds; Mortgages; Judgment, Exemption and

Blank Legal Paper; White and Parehment Legal cap; Record cap and Bill cap, etc.,

Will be sold at Wholesale or Retail by P. A. GAULIN,

At the Post office, on Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

NEW STOCK.

Fall and Winter Goods.

WM. REED & CO., -Near Post Office, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Having just opened a large and complete stock from New York and Philadelphia, we can offer

extra inducements to CASH BUYERS. W have a splendid selection of

DRESS GOODS, SILKS,

SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, BALMORALS, HOOP SKIRTS, CORSETS,

THOMPSON'S GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS.

TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS. ZEPHYR AND WORSTED YARN, And the most complete assortment of Ladies and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES OF ALL KINDS. ALEXANDRES KID AND

HARRIS' CELEBRATED SEAM-LESS KID GLOVES, Neckties, Butterflies, Collars, Cuffs, Handker-

chiefs, Embroideries, Laces, Edgings, also a large assortment of Furs, with GAYS' PATENT MUFF, the best thing extant

Together with a full line of staple goods, all of which we offer at the very lowest cash prices. CALL AND SEE US. No Trouble to Show Goods.

REMEMBER THE PLACE-MARKET STREET. NEAR THE POST OFFICE. Clearfield, Oct. 7, 1868.

GREAT EXCITEMENT!

The Cheapest and Best Goods in Clearfield county are sold by

GEORGE S. PERRY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MERCHANDISE. North-west cor. Curtin St. and Public Square, OSCEOLA MILLS, Clearfield co., Pa. We keep on hand Goods of every

grade and variety. FOR THE LADIES we have Dress Goods of every fabric, FOR THE GENTLEMEN. Ready-made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Linens, &c.

Also a full stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods. IN BOOTS AND SHOES We depy competition, as we buy for case, and buy from the manufacturers in Eastern cities, and hence can sell chear-

ER than other dealers. hats and Caps-of latest styles-very cheap-NOTIONS .- All goods in this line you can find with us-cheap and good. HARDWARE, of every description, for car-

GROCERIES. SYRUPS, from the lowest grade to the best that can be bought in the markets.

penters, builders, and others.

SUGARS of every kind. TEAS of the very best qualities. COFFEES that cannot be beat, Either in price or quality. CANNED FRUIT of all kinds,

DRIED FRUITS, Spices, &c., &c. We have always on hand a large stock of Queensware, Wood and Willow-ware, ROPES, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. WALL & WINDOW PAPERS, FLOUR & FEED, BACON, PROVISIONS, FISH, LARD, BUTTER,

OILS, &c., &c. Any goods you are in want of can be found at our Store. All are cordially invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can sell you better goods and at lower prices, than can be purchased elsewhere. Particular attention paid to orders

from a distance, and to supplying log camps. COME ONE! COME ALL!! No trouble to show Goods.

GEORGE S. PERRY, OSCEOLA, July 29,'68-tf.