

CLEARFIELD, PA., AUG. 4, 1869.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR!

JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland ce. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co.

Pennsylvania's Governors.

The office of Governor of Pennsylvania has existed for eighty years, and has been filled by sixteen gentlemen. It is a notice able fact that every one of the occupants of our executive chair has been a native born Pennsylvanian: Mifflin was born in Philadelphia, M'Kean in Chester county, Snyder in Lancaster, Findley in Franklin, Heister, Shulze and Ritner in Berks, Wolf in Northumberland, Porter and Shunk in Montgom ery, Johnson and Geary in Westmoreland. Bigler in Cumberland, Pollock in Northumberland, and William F. Packer and Curtin in Centre. Under the Constitution of the United States, every office, rot even excepting that of Chief Justice, is open to any citizen, native or naturalized, except that of President; but, the people of the Keystons State, have made an unbroken custom without any constitutional cheek being put upon them-the custom of having a Pennsylvanian, only to preside over Pennsylvania. Shall the rule of our fore father, preserved by them for eighty years, be broken to day by us, and we now commence to import our Governors from Con-

Defeated Again.

The Copperheads of Philadelphia made another effort on Saturday, July 24th, to defeat the operations of the Registry Law, but they were again foiled. The Commissioners were brought into Court, on a charge of refusing to furnish the necessary blank books and papers to the Assessors of the several wards of the city. They plead in their defence, that Councils had not made the necessary appropriations for the purchase, and without such appropriations they had no authority to furnish them, as directed by the Registry Law. The case was adjourned until Monday the 26th, when Judge Pierce, after an explanation of the refused payment, again protesting that his Vaux, in a Philadelphia meeting a few days bria county jail, at Ebensburg, the commissioners law, i sued a mandamus compelling the residence was at the Merchants' Hotel, ago, called upon his Democratic friends to have decided to build a new one, at a cost of Commissioners to furnish the necessary papers. We trust this will be the last attempt of the Copperheads to defeat the execution of this wholesome and necessary law, which will prevent frauds and secure an honest election to the people, whose voice has already too long been nullified by the importation of shoulder-hitters and ruffians from a distance. Alas, poor Copperheads! They

A Threatened Rebellion.

A leading friend of Packer and Pershing. in Philadelphia. (Vaux), threatens the people of this Commonwealth with an armed rebellion. This is not a mere empty me- Is not this a miscrable subterfuge, unworthy Secretary declines the kind offer, saying nace. Our people should understand what it means. An existing statute of Pennsyl- who aspires to the high and honorable in a year all the money necessary at 4 to 44 provides needful safeguards for a pure suf- ample of which honorable men will not be frage. Upheld and faithfully enforced, that ashamed; and let him pay his share of taxstatute precludes any possibility of success es, due the soldier, his widow, and his orfor the Democratic ticket. Therefore, they phan, before he asks their votes or their are determined to break it down, and nulli- influence to elevate him over them as their fy it at all hazards, at least in Philadelphia, ruler. which has always been their favorite field. and often for successful outrages on the ballot-boxes. The Courts refuse to aid their hostile designs. They rely next upon the local officers to whose partisan prejudices they can appeal. If this resort fails, then for the muskets of Mr. Vaux and his friends. That is the programme for Philadelphia, and perhaps for other districts of the Commonwealth. Are the people ready

Packer's Backers.

Fourth Ward in Philadelphia, which can give gospel of modern Democracy after Brick more Democratic votes than it has inhabit- Pomerov. ants, was the chairman of the committee on logist of the murderer J. Wilkes Booth, was people? the outside engineer for Packer, and the only speaker at the meeting held to ratify his nomination. Patriots and soldiers, and tion. Will you do it?

New York vs. Pennsylvania.

hands of her great rival, by the election of large a majority will they be awarded? a man as her Chief Magistrate, whose interests are foreign to her own? The second Tuesday of October will show that we comprehend the situation, and that we know how to appreciate our excellent Governor, John W. Geary. 23

The Democratic Chairman.

We see it stated that the Democracy have at last, and after much trouble, succeeded in selecting a Chairman for their State Cen- the Erie Gazette : tral Committee, in the person of a Mr. William Mutchler, of Easton. Who Mr. Wm. and we don't muchly care. His selection is tions dear and waiting for election. only a matter of interest to the office-staryhandle some of the loose change which he Packer ¿ has promised to dispense in aid of his elec-Record that he adopt a "schedule of prices" for services during the campaign, as fol-

a new voter, \$7; getting out a coffee colored naturalization paper, \$10; denunciation of the Registry Law, \$1,25; an argument to show that Packer commanded a corps in his liberality, \$40.

No doubt, Asa will appreciate this gratuitous suggestion on the part of the Record, as there is nothing like having things systamatized. By the adoption of a regular schedule of prices, the faith'ul will know precisely the price they are entitled to for services rendered-otherwise, the employed might "strike" for higher wages, and cause the employer to be "thrown into the Lehigh river."-VIDE Easton Whig, August 2d, 1843. Besides, men always work better when they know exactly what they may expeet, and, as Asa has a heavy job on hand, it is anticipated that the prices offered will create an immense cuthusiasm, among the hungry politicians in his party, for his success. But as

"The best-laid schemes o' mice and men Gaug aft agley."

So it will be with Asa. After the October election he will find himself minus his money, as well as the Governorship. Poor man!

Packer and His Taxes.

Carbon county and the borough of Mauch Chunk, during the recent war, contracted a large debt for bounty to those who went into the army. Honorably to meet this debt it became necessary to raise money by taxation. The assessor assessed Asa Packer with one million of dollars railroad stock, when in fact he owned about four millions. Packer, like other residents of Mauch Chunk, paid his taxes the first year, but to evade future payment gave out that he had changed his res idence to the city of Philadelphia. The alleged change not being apparent to any one but himself, (he and his family still continuing to occupy the spacious mausion in Mauch Chunk as before), the proper authorities Commonwealth. again assessed upon him the usual taxes as on all other residents of the borough. He had to be recovered from him by suit at question, State sovereignty, free trade, &c., quired the rich men of the town to pay their repudiated the right of secession. If mat- ed Postmaster. this on the pitiful plea that he had changed be no fossil remains. his residence. The fact is, he has opened a coal and railroad office in Philadelphia, but there stands his elegant family residence, in ary honest man? and much more a man

A New Dilemma.

Does Asa Packer own any United States bonds, or did he ever do so?

nate democracy. If he does or did, then he is a bloated

bondholder, to borrow the elegant language of the leading Democratic journals. It he does not, or never did, then he refused to aid the Government in the hour of

its peril in the only way he could aid it. If his millions, like a Democrat's doubts, Frank W. Hughes, the avowed and noto- have always been cast against his country, rious rebel sympathiser during the war, was they are not to his credit. If, on the other tion which nominated Packer. Billy Mc empted bonds of the Government, then he

On which horn of the dilema does Mr.

A Noteworthy Fact.

The outlook is good in Pennsylvania for honest Democrats, such are the leaders that the Republican party. The opposition vainhave furnished you with a candidate and ly endeavor to fasten one word of reproach of private or public character which can now crats swallow Packer now? be cited against them. That they will car-Asa Packer, Esq., in consequence of his ry the State by a large majority appears Railroad and other interests, is said to be more certain with each returning day as against repudiation, while the Republican closely identified with the prosperity of New everywhere the camp fire is brightly burn. press stands as a unit to the determination York. Need we wonder then that New ing and the Republican hosts are cementing York should be anxious for the success of together for the conflict. Never before has her candidate for Governor of our good old victory seemed so certain, and come it will Commonwealth? And can we suppose for so sure as men were ever true to correct and a moment, that Pennsylvania will be so false patriotic principles. The question is not to her own interests, as to play into the shall our candidates be elected, but how

Just So!-A Democratic country journal, not satisfied with the plethoric purse of Paeker, proposes to issue twenty-five cent certificates to raise money for the campaign. Is it aware that a very large number of Democratic certificates of all denominations Ballard, the \$60,000 defaulter of the New are now out and unpaid? They are popu-York Security Insurance Company, was a larly known as Confederate bonds and curleading official of the Young Men's Chris- rency. They can be had cheap in Virginia tian Association of that city, and his integ- and Mississippi, and, if set in circulation rity had never sustained the shadow of sus- sgain in Pennsylvania, would answer admi-

rably for the purpose wanted.

Political Items. Under the caption of "P's for the Democ-

racy," we find the following good things in Asa Packer made his money by buying

coal lands cheap and waiting for advance-Mutchler is no one seems muchly to know, ment. He can lose it all by buying nomina-

In the late National Democratic Convening members of the Democratic party, who tion, when Judge Woodward proposed Asa anticipate the handling of Asa's greenbacks | Packer as a nominee for President, the unito their own pecuniary advantage. But in versal whisper was-"Who in - is Asa view of the general solicitation and scramble Packer?" After the next election the genon the part of Asa's political friends to eral inquiry will be-"Where in - is Asa

If Asa Packer is the "poor man's candition, it has been suggested by the Village date" because he has \$20,000,000, how much more does he need to be the "rich man's candidate ?"

A pill for Packer-the seventh plank of "A cheer for Packer, three drinks; an his platform, which declares that the Deoffer to bet on Packer's election, \$2.50; a mocracy should "gratefully remember" the discussion in his interest, \$50; hunting up soldiers. How can he swallow it and try to

beat a soldier candidate? A Democratic exchange, speaking of Asa Packer's nomination, says: "It was a sensithe Union army, \$100; a good article on | ble thing in the State Convention to select a man possessing both dollars and sense.' Exactly, the dollars come ahead of his sense, a long ways, or else he never would have been nominated. It now remains to be seen whether his dollars weigh more than the sense of the people.

As a packer, Asa Packer cast over Cass, an overeast that east over a \$100,000 pack. The people will now east Packer and Packer's pack where Cass was cast, and thus as a packer, Asa Packer will be overcast.

The Pennsylvania Domoeracy have nomi nated twenty millions dollars for Governor. It is not intended to make them all Governors, only what is left of them after the campaign is over. Step up, gentlemen, and vote for your golden calf.

The new Democratic cry of "let us have P's"-means, literally, let us have a piece of Asa Packer's money bags. The demand is so general that it will take a good many

REMEMBER. - The Pennsylvania Canvass is watched with much interest by those living outside the State. It is an important problem whether free and independent citizens will be lured with gold into elevating a Quiet people, therefore, prefer them. millionaire to office, or whether, achereing to principle, they will continue to recognize true merit, worth, statesmanship and patriotism, though all are found combined in a moneyless man. Packer represents twenty millions or more in very hard cash, but nevor was conspicuous for any of the creditable attributes of character belonging to Geary, the soldier here and people's candidate. Will money tell when used in paving the way to a seat of honor, is a question which will meet with a very decided negative answer from the hard fisted yeomanry of this

law, and ever since then the authorities of were dead. Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, Mauch Chunk, with most wonde: ful kind- passed through Cheyenne on the 16th, uit., ness and magnanimity, have permitted the and made a brief address to the Democracy, poor man to repudiate the payment of his in which, to their astonishment, he placed share of the patriotic bounty taxes, and re National Union over State Sovereignty, and and Jefferson line and Joseph Broadhead appointown share and Mr. Packer's also; and all ters continue on in this way, there will soon

A HEAVY LOAN TENDERED. - A German banking house in Frankfort tenders to Sec-Mauch Chunk, occupied by himself and retary Boutwell, for this Government, a family year after year, as it has always been. loan of \$300,000,000 at five per cent. The that it is probable that we can borrow withvania, legally enacted and judicially upheld. places in the country? Let him set an ex- per cent. Such a loan he may urge next aged sixty-five years. winter, with which to redeem Government bonds now paying a higher rate of interest.

> The last Annual Message of Gov. Geary occupies tweny-six pages with the "Pardon Report." In every case of pardon, the names of citizens signing the recommenda tions, and the main reasons assigned there in, are fully stated. This official document This is the latest dilemma of the unfortuthe slanders of the opposition. Read it.

Vaux and his musketeers propose to fight for the success of the Packer party. They never did fight for their country, and never will, but for a candidate of so much land England. cash, they are willing to die in the last ditch -the right place to look for their remains

If the opposition insist upon their objecthe author of the resolutions of the Conven- hand, his money is invested in the tax ex- for the Philadelphia Democracy, half of tions to Executive pardons, it will be bad whom will be the "hopeless victims of Rad-Mullin, the leading ruff and ruler of the has been violating the first principles of the leading ruff and ruler of the has been violating the first principles of the leading ruff and ruler of the has been violating the first principles of the twelve month.

BEN. WADE, in his account of the China organization. And Brick Pomeroy, the eu- Packer hang? Can his friends inform the men, says: "They never repudiate a debt." The Democratic hatred of the Celestials is easily accounted for after that piece of information-John won't make a good Democrat.

Asa Packer bolted Stephen A. Douglas in favor of Breckinridge, the Southern fire and from drinking toe much water." asked you to join them in securing his elee | with truth on either of our candidates. The | eater, who developed into the wickedest alives of both have been free from any act mong rebels. Will the old Douglas Demo-

> Not one Democratic journal has spoken that the entire national debt shall be paid.

The Democracy can see no reason why Geary, the brave soldier, should be elected. Of course not. But they can see just 20, 000,000 reasons why Packer should.

gust. The eclipse of Packer and Pershing don't come off till October. No postponement on account of weather. "Help us, cash-us, or we sink," were the words used by the Democracy in appealing

them from Per(i)shing. Mr. Gillespie, the Democratic nominee Pennsylvania.

A Little of Everything.

Coming-the blackberry season. Will be plenty. Michigan might be happy, but she has the po-

How to avoid sun stroke-sit in the shade.

Rusticating-our entire police force. Look out for burglars now.

"Born into the unseen life," is the latest style of announcing a death. Rice is suffering from drouth in Georgia. The

rice referred to is not Daniel. Lord Mayo, of England, has decided that Hindoos may become free-masons.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Memphis on Saturday morning a-week.

public lands and hire the Chinamen. Improving rapidly-our town, just now.

buildings are going up in all sections. Ought to be jugged-the scamps who palings off the Episcopal church fence

A clear case of obtaining money under false pretences-the Democratic nomination. Asa Packer is accused of being a "Bloated Bondholder." How about repudiation?

It is estimated that the Blair county farmers lost about \$100,000 by holding back grain. The man who was laboring to build up a repu-

tation has suspended work for want of stock. A Tennessee paper announces that "corn is shooting up fast and juleps are going down rapid." Why should the Pennsylvania oil counties be surrounded by water? Because they are ile-lands.

The State of New Hampshire has 75,000 pupils in its public schools, and employs nearly 3,000

The Post says, "the Spanish troops in Cuba have vomito, and it is feared they will throw up

St Louis has bored an artesian well three-quarters of a mile deep, and hasn't come yet to either

The difference between modern and old time Democracy-offices are put up at the auction block instead of slaves.

A cotemporary says that Mrs. He'mbold, leader of the ton at Leng Branch, is one of the buchu

riosities of American society The Democracy declare that Packer will make a splendid run. He ought to-he's used to it He

made a splendid run to Europe Every young couple who desire to make a good start in life must keep two bears in the house, and feed them well-bear and forbear.

Actions are said to speak louder than word: but it is certain they don't make so much noise. A street car conductor says that just seven ladies out of one hundred say "Thank you," when

gentlemen resign their seats to them. A Boston gentleman has invented a rat trap which kills the animal instantly throws its body

in the air, and sets itself for another victim. In Sweden the brakesmen on the railways are instructed in surgery and bandaging. The Eric railway might profitably follow the same plan. Systematic persecution and horrib e atrocities is the line of treatment adopted by the inhabi-

tants of the Danubian provinces towards all Jews. A young man stepped into a book store and wanted to get a "Young Man's Companion." Well," said the bookseller, "here is my daugh-

WHERE ARE THEY DRIFTING .- Richard Two grand juries having condemned the Cam-Brigham Young's last proposition is a legisla-

tive "stunner," He proposes to confine himself to one woman, if every member of Congress does Jefferson county, midway between Reynoldsville

Koopmanschaap is Dutch for Cage-men-up-a very appropriate name for dealers in coolies. Was be baptised thus by his Christian parents or his Chin se children ?

Lee carried on the war coldly, as a painful mat | S4 inches, so that it would conform with from the beginning.

Hon. A. B. Packer, brother of ex-Gov Wm. F. Packer, and late associate Judge of Lycoming county, died in Williamsport on Sunday a-week

Hell Gate, it is said, is to be opened with drills. We don't know anything about this gate, but have always understood that the people had to be drilled to keep out of it.

A man once went to an eccentric lawyer to be qualified for some petty office. The lawyer said to bim : Hold up your hand; I'll swear you, but all creation couldn't qualify you."

"Who are the Democratic candidates?" said an enthusiastic Democrat. "Packer and Price." was is before the people and effectually refutes | the reply. "What Price?" "Two hundred thousand dollars," said the Cass man from Ha risburg Among the public officers recently removed by

the President is the widely known Elihu Burrett, 'the learned blacksmith," who has for several Robinson's circus troupe drove into Brookville on Sunday, July 18th, and put up at the hotels

engaged for them. On Monday they were arrested and fined for breaking the Sabbath by traveling on that day.

burdened with the rank and wealth which were thrust upon him, that he ended it all the other day by hanging himself. The ears of grain having given out in some

parts of Missouri, a hungry grasshopper tried to have their corns destroyed, A man was found in his room at Cincinnati

neled in the case rendered a verdict "that the deceased came to his death from excessive heat, The sixteen Governors of Pennsylvania have

all been natives of the Commonwealth The opposition now want us to try a "Connecticut carpet-bagger." No. thank you! The old Pennsyl-Real estate in Philadelphia is slightly on the

decline-and building materials also. In the lower portions of the city a small lot can now be purchased, and a house with four rooms erected. it is said, at a cost of less than one thousand dol-It is understood that the Directors of the Lou-

isville and Nashville Railroad propose to pay

\$5,000 for medical services rendered Judge J. S.

There is to be an eclipse of the sun in Au-Black, of Pennsylvania, whose arm was broken some time since on one of the Southern bound The Ohio State Temperance Alliance in session at Urbana, last week, resolved that "it is inexpedient at the present time to attempt independent political action." In the evening speeches were

made by Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, and Dr Lees, to Packer, He helped, but did not save of England. The New York Tribune expresses the opinion that "forty-six thousand and four hundred and seventy-six commitments in that city alone tell a for Governor of Iowa, is another very rich | dark tale." We rather think so. But are not the man and carpet-bagger, like Packer of commitments about in proportion to the Democratic majority the city usually gives?

Our Public Schools.

In the State Convention of County Superintendents which met at Harrisburg week sterling Institution. Two hundred and before last, Superintendent Wickersham stated in the course of an address that Pennsylvania is behind to State in the Union, not even Massachusetts, in the excellency and efficiency of her public schools. stated further that he had prepared the draft for important amendments to the present law, which would be presented to the next Legislature for adoption. Among the resolutions adopted by the Convention was one in favor of allowing a compensation to Those who have attended the examinations School Directors, not exceeding one day in at the close of each term, conducted fre-The negroes in Arkansas propose to pre-empt each month, and to make them sworn officers. Also one asking for the repeal of the law exempting bonds and mortgages from taxation for school purposes. A resolution was passed asking a change of the law so as to give a portion of the money appropriated to county institutes and local institutes. An annual convention of County Superintendents is recommended and the re-appointment of Hon. J. P. Wickersham as the State Su- te in the le; a t nert all the advantages of perintendent, and that of Henry Houck, Esq., as Deputy Superintendent, is highly approved. Another resolution requests the County Commissioners of each coun'y to lectures, etc., afforded by the city. In provide an office for the County Superin- struction is given in French and German by tendent. The Convention is regarded as native teachers. There are also teachers of having been eminently successful and useful. drawing, painting, needle-work, wax-work.

of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, held in taught by accomplished teachers. The Col-Rome, New York, the grand Jury found an lege may justly challenge comparison with indictment charging Assistant Superintend- any ladies school in the land. ent Z. C. Priest, Vice President Torrence. Track Superintendent Newell and Attorney a reference to the buildings. These are lo-Fairchild, of the New York Central Rail- cated in the most quiet and beautiful part of road Company, with manslaughter. The the city, and yet within a few minutes walk indictment charges these officials with being of all its improved centers. Workmen are responsible for the accident that happened busily employed making important improveon the twenty-eighth of last August, be- ments. These improvements will soon be tween Utica and Whitesboro, by which sev- completed, and the College thrown open for Michael Robinson, killed. The accident room, and ball, and schoolroom, will be was caused by the collision of a special train, covered with carpets and mattings. It is a occupied by several directors and officers of real luxury to visit such a school, and our the road, with a working train, on which readers, we doubt not, will appreciate such Robinson was employed. It is charged that efforts for the comfort and improvement of the occupants of the directors' train neglect- their daughters. All honor and success to ed to telegraph of their approach, and this the Queen of Western ladies' Schools. The carelessness was the sole cause of the acci- Fall term will open in September. Send to

A BIG TREE OR A BIG STORY .- The American, (Ga.,) Courier tells a big story of a big tree in those parts that beats the California trees all hollow. It was felled several years ago. Estimating its age from its annual rings, it must have been 3,100 years old. It was over 90 feet in circumference at the base. The stump is used as a ball room, and the hollow trunk as a bowling alley. A man can ride on horseback for a distance of 75 feet through it, going out by a knot hole in the side. It required six weeks labor to fell it, and cost \$500. It was done by boring holes through it with large pump augurs; a large pine was then felled against it, but this not succeeding, wedges were driven into the cuttings, and the tree hrown from its centre of gravity. It was estimated to contain 250,000 feet of lumber.

AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAT. -The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company on the 11th A Postoffice has been established at Dolingville. July, performed a feat which is entitled to rank as an extraordinary one in the history of railroads. This was no less than the changing of their entire track from St. Lou to Leavenworth-a distance of 318 miles-to the narrow gauge in sixteen hours. The track was formerly 5 feet 6 inches in width, Pollard, in his volume upon the war, says Gen. and it became desirable to alter it to 4 feet ter of business, regarding secession as a mistake the tracks of connecting railroads. The work commenced at Leavenworth at 4 A. M. and at St. Louis at 10 A. M., on Sunday, the 10th. A large extra-force of hands were employed, and at eight o'clock on Sunday evening the undertaking was completed without the losing of a single train.

ENCOURAGING .- Abundant and cheap food everywhere, during the coming year, notwithstanding the adverse circumstances of rain and cloud, is an a-sured certainty. While in certain regions the product is scant, and in others the failure almost complete, the harvest as a whole, joined to the fact of a broader area planted, is abundant, and bread must be cheap. Not so cheap, however, as to render the years labor of the tarmer less than amply remunerative. For years held the place of Consul at Birmingham, the consumer and producer alike, there is a brgiht prospect in th s regard; and for our country in every particular, the prospect is more encouraging than at any time during

DENSITY OF SALT LAKE. - The water of The peasant who saved the Czar of Russia Salt Lake is so dense that a man cannot from the attack of the would be assassin, was so sink in itse The editor of the Corinne Reporter demonstrates this by standing upright in the water, and without the least motion could not sink to the chin. He could lie on the water, stand in it, take almost eat the ear off a little girl the other day. Sever- any position, and still he would float, and al men are reported to be going to that section to could not sink. It is necessary after swiming in this brine water to rinse off with fresh, for the salt of the water condenses on David M'Cracken. dead, with his neck broken. The jury empan- one's person, and leaves one looking as if he had been powdered with chalk.

LIVELY MAIL MATTER. - The postoffice officials in Cleveland had a lively time a day or two ago, handling the "mail matter." In one of the pouches were two boxes of bees vania stock will do just as well. And so say we on their way to Clark county. The boxes were about two inches square and half an Benj Klinger inch deep. These boxes had breathing holes J. B. Pickard Covingtor in top and side covered by a very fine wire gauze. There were perhaps a dozen bees in each box, and each box was provided with a small stick of candy for lunch on the

> THE COTTON CROP. - It is estimated that the South this year will sell 3,000,000 bales of cotton, and that she will receive as much therefore as 6,000,000 bales would have Arthur Bell, brought before the war. At these prices, it is also estimated that in the year 1870 the Alex Dunlap Burnside, South will be richer than she would be had not the war occurred, and had slavery con- Alfred Straw, tinued. The Southern people are not so bad off after all.

Twelve hundred estates have been confiscated in Cuba. These will be nice pickings for faithful men in "the ever faithful island." should the patriots fail.

Pittsburgh Female College. We are in receipt of the catalogue of this ninety-four young ladies have been in attendence during the past year, gathered not only from prominent and influential families in Pittsburgh, but from Philadelphia, in the East, to Kansas and Nebraska, in the far West. The faculty embraces upwards of twenty picked teachers, selected on account of their known ability and successful experience in teaching. The course of study is extensive and selected with great care. quently by teachers not connected with the College, will need no endorsement from us as to the thorough method of training pur-

Thorough as is the literary department, the facilities in the ornamental branches are unusually fine. There are five teachers of music. Pupils can devote their entire time to music, and add to the unsurpassed faciliconstant association with a large number of teachers and pupils in other departments. They have also the advantages of concerts, etc. In a word, any branch of a thorough SEVERE BUT JUST .- At the late session solid and ornamental education is here

We cannot close this brief notice without eral men were severely injured, and one, the inspection of visitors. Every private the President I. C. Pershing, D. D., for catalogue. - Pittsburg Chronicle.

Cuban matters are still a little mixed-at least dispatches so infer. The Government at Havana now admit that the insurgents are committing greater depredations upon Spanish troops than ever before; but how can this be explained, taking into consideration that the Spanish troops come off vic torious in every fight?

The question of the eligibility of Gen. Rosecrans has been raised in Ohio. It is said that he regards himself a resident of California, where he is so regarded, he having acted in that capacity and on several occasions voted for State and county offi-

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Clearfield, until Wednesday, the 23th day of August, inst., where p'ans and specifications can be examined at any time.

Bids will be received for the whole contract as well as for the different ranches of the work viz: Exeavation Musonry and Stone Work, Brick Work, Carpentry, Cast Iron, Wrought Iron, Plastering, Painting and Glazing Plumbing and Hydraulics.

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The Architect will be present the day before
the letting to give any necessary explanations. HENRY STONE,

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Jas Shugart.

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Nich Russelot, G. W. Shoff, Woodward, TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK Samuel Powell, Beccaria | Thos Leonard, Girard. Bell G W Narehood Graham Pat Gallagher, Boggs. Sylvester Hunt.

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J. B. Ferguson, L. City,
Joreph Bailey, Pike,
H. B. Bailey, Union,
T. Hampton, Woodward
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Dani Koozer, Ferguson

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H. KLINE, M. D., Physician and Pa. offers his professional services to the people of that place and surrounding country. All calls promptly attended to.

July 28, 69-31p.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing be ween the undersigned in the Mercantile and Lumbering business, at Bald Bills, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 19th day of July, 1869 The books and accounts are in the hands of F B N. B .- The business will be continued by A Irwin at the old stand

SCHOOL TAX. -Notice is hereby given that the School Directors of Clearfield Berough have placed in the hands of the School Treasurer a certified duplicate of the School Tax or 1869, and all persons shall be entitled to an abatement of five per cent. on their tax, on pay. ment of the same to the Treasurer, at his residence. on or before the 29th day of October next. Be particular and read the Ac; of Assembly at the out of the notice left at your residence.

July 28 4t. J. M. KETTLEBERGER, Trees

O'RPHAN'S COURT SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Cour; of Clearfield county, the undersigned. Adminis-trator of the estate of Sarah Ann Jury, late of said county, dec'd. will sell at public sale on the

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 18to. the following described real estate of said deceased, to wit: All hat certain tract of land situate in Girard township, said county, centuming a acres, 141 perches and allowance, and being the same premises conveyed to said Sarah Ana from Hornee Patchin and wife, by deed dated June 13th, A. D., 1867, and recorded in Clearfield county, in Deed Book "B.B." pages 58-3. TERMS OF SALE .- Ope-third cash on confirma

tion of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments thereafter—the latter two payments with interest to be secured by bond and m JOHN B. CARR.

NOTICE -All persons knowing them-selves indebted to me will please call and settle at once. The books are at the store of Whiteomb & Townsend, Osceola, Pa.
July 21, 1869-4f. G. S. PERRY TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE .- The undersigned will sell, at private sale, on reasonable terms, ceveral rainable town proper-

Any person wishing to purchase a house FORSALE—the old Methodist Church. T situate on Cherry Street, Clearfield, Pa., will be sold at private sale on reasonable torus. The building is large, and in good condition. By

July 14, 1889 G W RHEEM, Seer'y. IN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clearfield county:

HARRISON & ODELL. et al.) No 141 March T JOHN TURLEY. For'n Attachment Now, 28th June. 1869. T. J. M'Cullough, David Krobs, and Wm. M M'Cullough, appointed rustees, according to the provisions of the act assembly:

Ey the Court Trustees according to the provision of assembly:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned who reside in the Borough of Clearfield, of their ap-pointment as above stated, and all persons in-debted to the said John Turleyfor holding proerty belonging to him, are required to pay and deliver all such sums of money and property due and belonging to him to the undersigned Trustees,

and all creditors are requested to present their respective accounts and demands. T J. M'CULLOUGH, DAVE L KREBS July 21, 1869.

IN THE COURT of Common Pleas, of Clearfield county: FIRST NATIONAL BANK | No 118 March T 149

Foreign Attachment GEORGE W. SHIMMEL Now. 28th June, 1869, David L Lichs T. J. M'Cullough, and Wm. M. M'Cullough, appointed

Trustees according to the provisions of the act of Assembly. By the Court. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned who reside in the Borough of Clearfield of their appointment as above stated and all persuas in-debted to the said George W. Shimmel or habiting property belonging to him, are required to pay and deliver all such sums of money and property due and belonging to said defendant to the un-

dersigned Trustees and all creditors are desired T I MCCULLOCKIL

W. M. M'CULLOUGH. July 21.'69-1t. NOTICE. - All 1 ersons are hereby notified not to trust or harbor Mary NeMames as a township charge. She being alds to mit

tain herself, the township will

her contracting. AD AM HERDMAN. jy 14,'69-31-30 ets due Overserr Bessurit'p. ABAM BERDMAN. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretologe existing between the undersigned in the wagon making basinces has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate settlement, and those havin claims will present them. WM. MENTARI July 14, 69. CHAS JANNOT

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Pennsylvania: At Clearfield the 12th day of

hereby gives notice of his appointment as assigned of David Persing, of Moshannon Station in the county of Clearfield and State of Ponneylvania. within the said District, who has been as Bankrupt on creditors' petition by the District

Court of said District.

A. A. A.DAMS, Assignee. To the creditors of said Bankrupt EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Tox

Fulton, late of Burnside township, deceased having been granted to the undersigned no tice is hereby given that all persons indebted to s side state are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to JAMES RIDDLE. June 30, 1869-6tp A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Let-ters of Administration on the estate of Frederick Conklin. late of Graham to dec'd.

having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for estlement to June 30, 1850-61 and June 30. 1869-6t pd. WANTED-AGENTS-for Prof. Par

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DISSOLUTION. - The partnership her tofore existing between the undersigned in the Mercantile business in the Rerough of Clearfield, was dissolved by mutual command on June 14th 1859. The books and secondate of the June 14th 1859. firm are in the hands of D. G. Nivling for settle ment Persons indebted to said firm are request ed to settle their accounts at as enrive a day is possible.

June 16, 62.

J. S. SHOWERS. N. B.—The business will be continued at the

old stand by D G. Nivling Thankful for past favors he would solicit a continuance of the same. WALL PAPER-new and beautiful designs, sold cheap at J. P. KHATZERS

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