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S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., SEP. 8, 1869. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERSOR: JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT : HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co.

with the Nation.

THE rumor that Hon. R. C. Grier, was

about to resign his seat as an Associate Jus-

tice of the U.S. Supreme Court, is contra-

dicted by authority. Though very old he is

one of the ablest Judges on the bench. We

years of age. There may be, and are, ex-

ceptional instances where Judges over that

termined to have August Belmont, the rich

Jew, turned out of the position of Chairman

days as Chairman are numbered.

THE Scranton Register, heretofore a neutral journal, has sold out to Packer. Thus goes the twenty millions.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN A. RAWLINS, Secretary of War, died on Monday last at 4.12 p. m., after a severe but brief illness.

indicial vigor, but in the majority of cases, THE Southern papers say that "in 1969 the twelve cotton States will show more true the crotchets, whims, and decrepitude of prosperity than any other section of the declining life, after that age, unfits them for world." And this after the abolition of the position. slavery ! What next? BRICK POMEROY and his disciples are de-

Gov. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, has been renominated for Governor by the Republican Convention of Wisconsin. He is one of the of the National Democratic Committee. "If," most efficient and able Governors the State says the virtuous Pomeroy, "you put such has ever had. Of course he will be re- a man as Belmont at the head of the party elected.

THE Packersonian philosophy seems to be "get all you can, and keep all you get," which greatly disgusts Bill McMullen and his satelites, who want the pecunious Asa to give all he has got. But Asa's "been there" and "can't see it."

SINCE Sam Carey of Ohio, has got to be a leading light of the Democracy, he has quit making Temperance speeches. His name no longer figures in the proceedings of Temperance conventions, committees, &c. Water and Democracy don't mix.

THE Bellefonte National re-appears on our table, much enlarged and improved, regard for decency and propriety. He does under the editorial control and proprietor- not stop at every town that lies in his path ship of C. B. Gould, late of Cameron county. It is one of the largest, best printed the co-ordinate branches of the Government papers in the State, and we have no doubt, to bandy words with roughs and ragamufwill prove to be one of the most ably edited.

THE Tax Receiver's office in Philadelphia, within a few steps of the Mayor's of- dent for endeavoring to keep cool in the fice, was entered and robbed of \$40,600. dog days by 'swinging round the circle.' The crime was committed right under the nose of the Chief of Police. Philadelphia

WE have received a new paper called "The | THE California election resulted in the Elk Democrat," just started at Ridgway, choice of a Democratic legislature, which in the interest of John G. Hall-the St will reject the XVth Article. The prece-Mary's Gazette, the only other Democratic ding legislature had six Republican majoripaper in the county, being opposed to his in the Senate, and a Democratic majority of election. We can't find the name of any fourteen in the House. Grant carried the editor, and presume from the tenor of the Presidential vote by 514. The regular oparticles, it is run by John himself. It is the position ticket has probably been defeated neatest paper, typographically, that has ev- in San Francisco. er been published in Elk county.

DURING the late struggle for the preservation of the Union. Asa Packer paid one THE New York Nation has a correct conhundred men to go to Gettysburg, for the seption of the party of "dead issues." It purpose of repelling the invaders of cur says: "The Democracy had only imbeciles State. - Copperhead paper. Such are the lies concocted to give Asa for chiefs since the Southern ones went into Packer a respectable vote at the coming edelirium ; but madness seems more curable ection. When the war broke out Asa than idiocy, and that still prevails in their

Packer took his bags of gold with him to councils in our Northern section." Every Europe, and never paid a dollar to the solone who has paid the least attention to the dier nor his widow, and even refused to pay proceedings of the Democratic party in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and who reads the pa-bis bounty taxes where they were legally as-se-sed until the law compelled him to do so. pers of that faith, will agree in opinion

THE Democrats base their hopes of success in the coming clection upon the apathy of the Republicans. They hope to see a considerable falling off of the vote of the Republicans throughout the State. They argue that the Presidential election last fall having called out a full vote, there will be a think, however, that as a general rule all reaction this year which will result in the Judges ought to be retired at sixty-five falling off in the total vote and operate to the disadvantage of the Republicans, the Democrats being accustomed to polling their age exhibit no decline in mental power and full vote on all occasions. There is plausibility in this reasoning, and it becomes all working Republicans, especially Vigilance

Committees to see to it that every Republican vote is got out. PACKER's popularity at home is a favor-

te theme for certain Clearfield Democrats. We commend to them the following from the Mauch Chunk Gazette, published in the county where he claims to reside, although he moved to Philadelphia to avoid paying 11th inst

in 1872, you will not have a corporal's guard county taxes. It says : of Democrats in the strongest Democratic "If any more testimony were required to establish the fact of Judge Packer's weakward in the city of New York." On all sides the howl is "down with Belmont !" ness and unpopularity in his own party at home, the result of the senatorial fight in And down he will go, because, like Packer, this district fully supplies it. Col. Robert Klotz, the warm friend and choice of Asa he holds on to his money with too tight a grip to suit the New York suckers, sharp-Packer for the nomination, after the best fight ever made against the Broadhead com ers, and thieves who control the party. His bination, was forced to a withdrawal in convention in favor of the anti-Packer candi

date. It was thought that the audacity of "WHY," naively asks the New York the opposing faction would hesitate at this procedure, if only for the sake of appear-World, "don't the radical papers tell us ances; but when the test came the Judge something about the President who 'swings was ignored with a coolness indeed reround the circle?" Simply because the freshing

President who happens to be 'swinging THE Bradford-Hayes expedition to Greenround the circle' just at present has some land, has been heard of under date of July 27th, near Julienshaab. The ruins of an old cathedral, built 850 years ago, by the to get off an insane political tirade, to abuse Northmen, at Krakatok, were photographed. The old cathedral or church is in a good fins, and to make himself a disgrace to the state of preservation; the foundations and doorways being perfect. The walls are of country. That's the reason why none of the radical papers see fit to abuse the Presi- immense thickness, which, it is asserted, accounts for their standing so long. One gable is firm and still eighteen feet high, but the other is crumbling away, and the

WHERE is Mutchler? He has not been arched window will soon fall. At Julinshaab, "Widder Vanderbilt when the Commodore passes dition of the ground in the rear of the jail heard from since his appointment as Chair- | a magnificent glacier was discovered, and,

#### A Little of Everything.

The small pox has got among the mormons It is reported that a Cuban expedition is about o sail from Halifay

Wallace speaks in Clarion this week. How the offee-pot will sputter !

The exciting question now among Doctors, is-Is consumption contagious ?'

A velocipede has been running in Hong Kong, o the amazement of the Chinese. The recent cold weather seems to have prevail-

ed throughout the whole country. The Government has over one thousand millions

of acres of land yet undisposed of. The first ship of a new line between New York

and Rio Janerio arrived last week. "Adams and liberty to get drunk !"' is the war ery of the Massachusetts Democracy.

Charlotte Cushman, the great American tragedienne, is dangerouly ill in Edinburgh. Jeff Davis is being lionized in Scotland. The

Scotch might be engaged in a better business. The Czar of Russia is about introducing trial by jury, and is contemplating still greater reforms.

There is four times as much capital invested in Railroads, in this country, than there is in banks. It is said the new Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt doesn't eat green corn gracefully. What a pity ! Mrs. Stowe has stirred up a hornets nest with her Byron scandal , and is getting stung on every side

A nephew of Patrick Henry is under arrest in this respect ; but is not the day approaching Iowa for dealing in cattic and bogs without li-

The 'Democracy' is angry at Gen Grant because he bathes. The practice is prohibited by that party

The Treasury Department saves \$150,000 per month by the late dissmissal of unnecessary derks.

Philipsburg has had a burglary, but didn't quite catch the scoundrels. They made a narrow escape.

The payment of invalid army pensions at the Philadelphia agency will not commence until the

It is pretty generally admitted that Cuba will socure her independence, and that the struggle will be ended within three months.

wretched beenuse it don't cost him more.

Ten cents make one dime, ten dimes make one dollar, ten dollars make one eagle, ten thousand eagles made one Democratic nomination.

barre, numbers over one hundred members. Mi

The "champion old woman," just now, is an has 35 children. She resides at Sioux City, Iowa-

A destructive fire at Cape May, last week, destroyed the United States, American and Atlantic buildings.

able career set to music. It is said to have a striking resemblance to that familiar -tune the old cow died on "

last week, in connection with a neighbor, Why did Packer bolt Judge Barrett's nomina went and took a look at the old jail and its ion in 1855, and vote for Bell, the Know Nothing candidate? Will the Judge's Clearfield friends surroundings, and found it, as stated in the

There is a good looking young man in Cleve- in the very lowest and marshy spot in town. land who now says his mission is to marry the | and, judging from the wet and swampy con-

The Peoples' Department.

[Under this heading we intend, in the future, to publish the Views of the People on various sub-jects of interest, without holding ourselves re-rponsible for what the writers may say ; yet, at the same time, reserving the right to reject. in whole or in part. communications of an abusive or improper character.-Eo ]

Ma. EDITOR :- The erection of a new jail, on the old site, is a topic of general importance. It is rumored that Mr. Shaffner, one of the Commissioners, is in favor of a new location, while the other two are not. Is this a fact? Do Messrs. Smead and Stone desire to creet a monument of their own folly, by building a jail where it will be a perpetual nuisance ? Do they want to embalm their memories in stink, so that, in all time to come, every passer by who gets a snifter of the stench that must ensue for want of proper drainage, will recollect the wiseacres who decided upon the location, and bless their memories? Are they determined that, if they cannot do anything else to immortalize themselves, they will at least make a smell?

#### Yours, PRO BONO PUBLICO.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sundry S writs of Vend. Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 20th DAY OF SEPTEMBER.1869.at 2 o'clock P.M. the following described property to wit : A certain tract of land situate in Clearfield

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Borough, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at a post at the public road leading from the borough of Clearfield to Clearfield Bridge 7.9.10 perches to a post, thence North 14 perches to a post, thence West 13 perches to public road, thence by public road South 20 deg. East 5 perches to post, thence South 13 deg — 19 perches to post and place of beginning, con-taining 100; perches having two dwelling houses

erected thereon. Reserving out of the same a small piece of ground West of the road leading ore's coal tank which is already conveyed to My to the Rev. Father Tracy. Seized, taken in exe-cution, and to be sold as the property of John Fooney. ALSO-a certain tract of land aituate in Chest ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in thest towrship, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at a hickory corner on old line of John Brenneman thence South 50 degrees West by Martin Withington tract to corner made by

John McCord at 165 perches, there is and so longing to the estate of John McCully, deo'd.North-west by line of McCord 170 perches, more or less, to a corner, thence by find sold to G. R. McCully 105 perches to a hemlick, down, thence by old line South 40 degrees East, to place of beginning containing 112 acres and 30 perches, with a hous and barn erected thereon; with a reservation o 54 acres and 120 perches sold to Samuel Straw.de. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Joseph McCully. ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in Chest township, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded on the East by land of Henry Pearce and James Wood, EDITOR JOURNAL :- Good, pure water is

one of the greatest and most healthful lugu ries that a community can possibly enjoy. Heretofore, Clearfield has been blessed in on the South by land of James Stevenson, on the West by land of Austin Curry and Chest creek, and on the North by land of Wm Wagener and when this will not be the case? The soil Hagh Gallaher.containing about fifty acres more or less, with about 16 acres cleared, and having upon which the town is built, is a loose a small log dwelling house erected thereon. Se sandy loam, susceptible of absorbing all

zed, taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-erty of Simon Rorabaugh. ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in Morris fluids that come in contact with it. As the population increases, the number of ceastownship, Clearfield county, Pa., boanded and described as follows, to wit: On the North by C. pools will become more numerous, which, Metz, on the South by Michael Loder and Philip together with the largely increased collec-Baker and West by Richard Thomas and warran-ted in the name of Wm. Metz containing 351 tion of filth in our streets and alleys, will acres and allo wance, and no improvements there-on. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as eventually cause the water to become unfit the property of John O. Lorain.

for use, and create sickness and disease in -a certain tract of land situate in Pergu-ALSo-a certain iract of land situate in Fergu-son township. Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the East by lands of Orange Thuraton, on the South by lands of Martin Nolan, on the West by lands of Joseph Straw and on the North by lands our midst. Then, the subject of providing our town with pure water should receive the early and careful consideration of the Borof George Williams containing 95 neres and hav-ing a small frame house and stable crocted there ough authorities. But, the question is, how can this be done? The most feasible Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold mode, and, perhaps, the least expensive one, as the property of Peter Summons.

Auso-by virtue of a writ of Fiere Facias, the following real estate, to wit:

A certain tract of land situate in Graham tp., Clearfield county, Pa., containing 105 acres and 28 perches. 25 acres being cleared, having there on crected a small house and barn, being part of a larger tract warranted in the name of John Thomas, bounded by lands of Graham, Forcey A CITIZEN. and others. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Wm. M. Burge. MR. Row :- I noticed two or three com ALSO-by virtue of a writ of Levari Facias the

following described property, to wit :

A certain building situate in the Borough the "new jail." The one appearing last Osceola, Clevrfield county. Pa., it being a two-story stone and brick building or dry kiln for drying lumber, being 75 feet long and 20 feet deep, the lower story being built of stone about week, I read and considered carefully, and concluded, as did all my neighbors spoken to on the subject, that the writer presented 10 feet high, and the upper story of brick about 9 feet high, being built on a tract of land bound quite a number of reasons, any one of which ed on the East and South by Moshannon creek and on the North and West by land of Lawsho. White & Co. the said claim being entered against in itself should be a sufficient cause for sethe said building and the above described lot of ground and curtillage appurtenant to said buildng. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Richard Griffith, Ambrose Gili-man and Thos. Farren.

C. HOWE, Sheriff Sep. 8, 1889.

EXAMINATIONS.-The annual exami letter in your paper of the 1st inst., located nation of Teachers for Clearfield county. will be held as follows: Brady, Bloom and Union. Septembar 11th, at Luthersburg; Curwensville and Pike, the 15th, at Curwensville; Penn

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Clearfield, Pa -M 5.'69. SAWED LUMBER.-The undersigned

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Said property contains about FIPTEEN HUN. DRED ACRES of land, well timbered with Pine. Hemlock and Oak. A good STEAM SAW MILL, fifty horse power, with capacity to cut 20,000 fest per day, is created thereon. Also, a Picket.Shin-gle and Luth Mill connected The machinery is comparatively new and in good order.

Persons withing to purchase can receive for ther information in regard to price. Ac. by call-ing on JOHN H. FULFORD, Clearfield, Penn a. ALEX IRVIN, on the premises or the undersigned

Aug 11, 1869-3m. JAMES IRVIN. Sen

SOMETHING NEW IN ANSONVILLE, Clearfield county, Penn's.

The undersigned having erected, during the past summer. a large and commodious stors room, is now engaged in filling it up with a new and select assortment of Fall and Winter goods, which

he offers to the public at prices to suit the times. His stock of Mens' and boys' clothing is unual ly extensive, and is offered to customers at from \$10 to \$20 for a whole suit. Flour, Salt and Gro ceries, of every kind, a complete assortment Stoves and Stove-pipe, a heavy stock; Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, in great variety : Ladies dress goods, furs, and other fancy gools, tegether with an endless assoriment of notions too tellaga to enumerate, always on hand and sor sale rary obeap. Prints at 10 cents a yard and other goeds

country produce of every kind, at the bighest market prices, will be taken in exchange for goods; and even Greenbacks will not be refused for any article in store Examine my stock be-October 30,1857 H. SWAN

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Which they will sell at the lowest market prices

Cash paid for Cattle, Butter, elc.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The "Clearfield County Agricultural Society"

have determined not to hold a regular Fair this

year, for the reason, mainly, that notice has not

een given in proper time to have the necessary

preparations made. It has been determined how-

ver, to hold a Fair on the old ground, pear the

Borough of Clearfield, on WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, the 14th, 15th and

16th days of October, A. D 1870 and for the par

pose of affording the farmers an opportunity of

preparing, and making it an object to improve

and exhibit fall crops to be put in the ground

this year, the following premiums accoffered

The above premiums will be paid to the par-

time. Open to all herses owned in the county at

got up in the mean time, in the different town-

ships, and that a greater interest may be mabl-

fested in the cause of Agriculture. Meetings and

G. R. BARRETT, President.

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forthe exhibition of 1870 viz-

Best 2 acres of Rys.

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Best 2 acres of Oats.

Best 2 scres of Corn.

Best 2 acres of Winter Wheat.

Best bushel of Winter Wheat,

Best 2 acres of Buckwheat,

Best I acre of Clover Seed

Best I bushel of Potatees.

Best i bushel of Timothy Cosd

CANNED FRUITS.

Parker is very miserable because the thing is the erection of a dam on Moose creek, costs so much, and the M'Mullin crowd is very several miles above its mouth, and carry it hither in pipes-the water in the stream being pure and cool. What do the citizens of the borough think of this proposition? Let The Irish Republican Association of Wilkesthem speak out.

ners and their friends wor't vote for Packer. munications in the JOURNAL, of late, upon

indian maiden, Pee kwa-no, of 117 summers who

hotels, with a number of cottages and other

lecting a more elevated and larger site. The late Andy Johnson is getting his remark-Having recently examined the designs on exhibition in the Commissioners' office, I

enlighten us?

has discovered, to her cost, that a Democratic Mayor and Police are expensive luz- man of the Democratic Committee. It is the photographic views from forty different uries.

THE National Temperance Convention at Chicago, has done the cause no good, and the delegates no credit. An attempt to organize a Temperance . Party, in opposition to present political organizations, is simply impracticable, and will prove abortive. The cause of temperance cannot be advanced in that way.

anxious that the war with all its recollections should be forgotten. In this they are in hearty accord with their candidate, Judge Packer, who, having wholly forgotten his country during the rebellion, does not feel inclined to remember it now. He will be himself forgotten after the second Tuisday of October.

THE report that the Chinese had rejected the treaty recently concluded by Mr. Burlingame, turns out to be false. It has been fully approved by the Chinese Government. It is no doubt that the French and English emissaries are at work in China, to weaken the influence of Burlingame, and to work all the injury they can to this country. But so far their efforts have not been successful.

IN THE struggle to carry the election last fall, in October, when the Democratic party brought out every available vote-when they had Snowden's signed and sealed blank active and earnest canvass, and the getting out of a full vote, together with the Regisought to double the figures. Let every Republican resolve to do his whole duty.

NOBODY expected that Mr. Boutwell, with so many heavy demands upon the treasury for August, could reduce the debt more than two millions ; but he has astonished everybody by cutting it down for that for the heavy payments to pensioners, due on the 4th September, it would have been reduced \$11,000,000 more. This makes the such "friends." total reduction of the debt, during Grant's administration of six months, nearly Fifty Millions of dollars. This does not look much like the financial ruin predicted by the Democrats.

A FAVORITE argument with the Democ-

to be run "on the sly." Men who operate tist, writes that the Arctic scenery is grand chiefly with money in elections avoid all and picturesque, and greatly exceeds his other arguments. In fact, they have so expectations. The coast of Greenland little to say for themselves that they fear the is coverd with icebergs, and the sea is field of reason. With Republicans it is dif- dotted with great floating islands, from ferent. They court discussion. They live one hundred to three hundred feet high. by the exhibition and vindication of their The expedition was about proceeding northrecord. They must not, therefore, allow | nto Melville Bay.

themselves to be deluded by a silent cam-The Democrats of Pennsylvania are vory paign. The more public their efforts, the more active their canvassers and orators, the better for themselves.

> THERE was one thing Packer could always do to perfection-he could 'bolt.' Eighteen years ago, he bolted and opposed Judge Campbell, the Democratic nomince for the Supreme Court, and supported Coulter, the Whig candidate, because the former was a cratic papers of Tennessee, has the following his Irish friends are irresistible. Their behest

Roman Catholie! Fourteen years ago, he bolted the Democratic nominee for Judge, G. R. Barrett, in the Carbon and Wayne Districts, and unitted with the "Know Nothings" in the support of John S. Bell for the same office ! ! Nine years ago, he bolted from the true and loyal democracy of Stephen A. Douglass, and supported Breckinridge, the candidate of secession and rebellion !!!!

THE friendship of Asa Packer for the working man, finds ample proof in the record of his business career, as it is developnaturalization papers by the cord-when ed from day to day. For example, from our friend Wallace boasted that he had 1841 to 1848, he paid his employees in the 22.000 naturalizations-we carried the State scrip of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation by 10,000 majority. This year, with an Company at par, and then redeemed it from them at 40 per cent. discount. The scrip | timent of political parties as at present. was next to useless. The men could not The rapidity with which great theories have try Law to stop Copperhead frauds, we buy anything with it, and were compelled triumphed has compelled this attention. to submit to the shave, in order to procure The citizen is no longer, or rarely, deceived food and raiment for their families; of by personal attacks or party war cries. He course Packer did this all out of pure kind- sees so many things accomplished which he enough to keep body and soul together, and sire for information on all the leading topics. putting the extra 40 per cent. in his own and the one most fatal to the Democracy, is

month \$5,604,234.79. If it had not been pocket. Is it any wonder he is worth so the real surrender of the South to the ne-

THE burthen of Democratic speeches and papers is "economy." They are all howling about an economical administration of the government. Let us guage them by their his old leaders. Not less hurtful to the Deacts instead of their professions : Last winter an attempt was made in the Legislature freedmen and the general submission to racy why Packer should be elected, is his to raise the salary of members from \$1,000 colored suffrage in the South. Democrats shrewd management of his private business. to \$1.500. When the question came up in recollect how they have been taught to look days ago without knowing what it was. He de-That he is exceedingly shrewd, financially, the House, sixteen democrats out of thirty- upon the negro; and as they see his induscan no longer be questioned. For example, eight, the number in that body, voted in try, his engerness to nequire knowledge, and he furnished the State Committee with favor of raising it to \$1,500, seventeen vot- his rapid acquisition of property, they ask \$100,000, to run the campaign, and imme- ed against it, and five did not vote. Of themselves whether the politicians who dediately raised the tonage on coal, over the sixty-two Republican members, twelve vot- nied him all these attributes are no longer Lehigh Valley Railroad, which he owns, ed in favor of increasing the pay, forty-six worthy of confidence. There are other asfifty-five cents per ton ! This additional voted against it, and four did not vote. peets of the age of argument, such as the tonage which must be paid by the consum- Thus it stands on the question of economy. contrasted economy of Grant's ers of coal, who are principally poor labor- Nearly half of the Democrats wanted to pay ic predecessors, and his rapid reduction of ing men, will soon make up the \$100,000 themselves \$500 more than the present law the national debt, in the face of adverse furnished the State Committee. Who will allowed them. Only one fifth of the Repub. Democratic prophecies; but the main facts doubt the "shrewdness" of a man who can lican members were willing to increase their of the surrender to the beneficial consemake the consumers of coal pay the expen- salaries. Such economy as theirs would quences of the abolition of slavery, and the ses of a Gubernatorial campaign? Wonder- bankrupt the richest Government in the exemplary deportment and improvement of a relactance on the other side to eater upon such the fieldmen are sufficient to point the im-

very evident that the Democratic canvass is points were taken. Mr. Bradford, the ar-

THE Southern Democrats seem to be getting their eyes open. While the Pennsylvania Bourbons are still clinging to the antiquated and exploded dogmas of "Staterights," "nigger equality," etc., etc., the Southern journals seem to have a realizing sense of the "situation," and begin to comprehend the spirit of the age. The "Memphis Avalanche," one of the leading Demoparagraph, which we commend to the pray-

erful consideration of Wallace, Bigler and the lesser fossils : Recognize the negro's right to vote ; cease

to abuse and sneer at him ; treat him as a human being, with a soul in his body, and as susceptible of the sensibilities, the in the Northern part of the heavens. We have resentments and frailties of humanity, and not seen it, and cannot youch for it. It requires he will at once emulate the magnanimity of a habit of very early rising to which we're not the whites, endeavor to rival them in indus- addicted. try, enterprise and thrift, cultivate amity, educate his children, acquire homestead s for his family, strive to deserve the confidence of his fellow-men, and, above all, he will never cast his vote to the injury of the white man, who he has learned, by kindness, is his only friend.

in our history have the American people been so attentive to the reason and the senness of heart. He knew that "money was had been taught to reject, that he reviews that kind of Democracy, and invariably choke on the root of all evil," and that he was doing his own prejudices and gradually lays them the poor men a service by just giving them aside. The main point in this universal demany millions? What a friend to the cessity and the benevolence of the abolition working men? Heaven save them from of slavery. Now, to maintain slavery was, ten years ago, a chief tenet of that party.

The most ignorant man cannot see the good results of this overthrow without a profound distrust of the other dogmas of his creed and without increasing contempt for mocracy is the admirable conduct of the administrapressive moral.

Resectants is going to build a railroad from the city of Mexico to Acapulco, on the Pacific coast Pendleton had better follow his example and make tracks too.

Gov. Bigler is to deliver the Agricultural address at the Centre county fair. The Governor is quite a farmer, and can give the results of prac tigal experience.

Senator Scott has taken the stamp for the Republican ticket He is one of the best speakers and altogether preferable to the old site. in the country. We hope he will be at our meeting on court week.

The Chicago people are going to run another tunnel under the lake, at an expense of one and a half millions of dollars. It will require three years to complete it.

of her Byron story on both sides of the Atlantic. will be very short, the ground has a gentle She had better take good care that the recoil doesn't annihilate her. Brick Pomeroy says Belmont must go under-

and under the Jew will have to go, for Brick and is a law unto the Democracy. The Republicans of Centre county expect to

events. I hope the new jail will not be elect their local ticket. We sincerely hope their expectations may be realized. If they go carnestly to work it can be done.

A comet is said to be visible, after midnight,

Asa was well ducked in the Lehigh, in 1843, by

he will hide his diminished head in shame, for all time to come.

The Republican meetings held throughout the State are well attended, and it is evident our THE AGE OF ARGUMENT. - At no period | people are fully determined that the Commonwealth shall not be quietly handed over to Copperhead misrule.

> Pershing seems to have returned to his original obscurity. Neither party has anything to say Peace suits in Johnstown undisturbed. He'll be

> Old Rosey's letter is a bitter pill for our Clearfield leather heads. They cannot understand "universal suffrage." They'll have to come to it, nevertheless, and may as well take it easy. It is a fixed fact.

> The life insurance excitement still keeps up at Swoope's office. Our people seem determined to provide for their wives and children and our young men are resolved to lay up something for a rainy day. We are glad to see it. Every man ought to insure.

The Quakers are a success among the Indians of Kansas, according to the Lawrence Journal. The great secret, before they are obristianized, is to feed them well. "Texas beet and bacon, sugar and coffee. and a generous supply of tobacco, are great civilizers "

A New Englander, residing near Cresco, Iowa, whose knowledge of rattlesnakes consisted in what he had read about them, killed one a few scribed it as a very pretty snake that "played a tune with his tail."

Johnny Hall, alias the "-bantling," is having a troublesome time of it. Early is after him in dead carnest. The Doctor's medicine is unpleasant to take, and Johnny makes awful wry faces. He'll get thoroughly physiced by the second Tuesday of Getober.

The impression on all hands appears to be that the Oxford crow must come to this country and row the Harvards on their own ground and in of W. P. Smeal east 72 perches to place of their own way. Benjamin Brown, graduate of ning, containing Fifty Acres, more or less. row the Harvards on their own ground and in row the Harvards on their own graduate of their own way. Benjamin Brown, graduate of Harvard, Stapleton, Staten Island, offers to give 55.000 towards defraying the expenses. Several other offers have been made. There seems to be other offers have been made. There seems to be and mortgage on the property. B. D. SCHOONOVER. B. D. SCHOONOVER. And 25.000 towards do for the set of the second by bond and mortgage on the property. B. D. SCHOONOVER. And 25.000 towards do for the set of the second by bond and mortgage on the property. B. D. SCHOONOVER. And 25.000 towards do for the set of the second by bond and mortgage on the property. B. D. SCHOONOVER. And 25.000 towards do for the second by bond and mortgage on the property. B. D. SCHOONOVER.

even during this dry season, we concluded that in a wet season it must be very unhealthy on account of the stagnant pools and collect upon such ground. After viewing it House; Knor. the 20th, at New Millport; B for some time, we took a look at another site spoken of in the same communication-the "South Park." This would, in many respects, in my judgment, be very suitable,

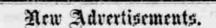
We then went to the foot of the hill, on the road leading up past Litz's old foundry. There we found quite a large scope of ground unoccupied, save by one old building. This we thought was, by all odds, the best site of Mrs. Stowe promises a broadside for the critics the three in every respect. The drainage to the class.

Sept. 1, 1869 and easy slope, and the water can run away as fast as it falls, leaving no pools to become

stagnant by the heat of the sun. From the designs, this is to be a model building of the kind, and it certainly should be entitled to interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the best site the town can afford. At all the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield

erected upon the site of the old one, with out allowing the majority of the tax-payers

to have a voice in the matter. A TAX PAYER.



his own workmen. In 1869 he will be ducked in Salt River and it will be done so effectually that style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

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WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENT .- Es tate of John G. Cain .- In the Or-

phane' Court of Clearfield county, Pa., upon the report of Appraisers filed. setting out real estate to Nancy, the widow of John G. Cain, thereupon it is ordered by the court as follows :

Now, June 29, A. D. 1869 publication in at least one newspaper, for three woeks before September Term, 1869, publisted in Clearfield county, is hereby directed, notifying all persons in interest that as to the real estate appraised and set out to the widow of John G. Cain, late of Guelich t'p, dec'd, under the law allowing her \$300 worth of property, to be thus set out to the use of herself and family, the said appraisement will be abso-lately confirmed unless sufficient reason to the

Real Estate.

field county, Pa , dated June 29th. 1869. dersigned Administrators of Henry H. Smeal deceased, will sell by public vendue or outery, on thepromises in Graham township, on THURS-DAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1869, ut 2 o'clock, P. M., that valuable real estate described as follows Beginning at a post at the south east corner, thence by land of W. P. Smeal south 107 perches to a post, thence by lands of H Hamlin, West 72 perches to a post, thence by land of Margaret Smeal, North 107 perches to a pest, thence by land

the 14th, at Pennville; Lumber city and Fergu son, the 15th, st L city; Bell, the 16th at Bower Burnside, the 17th, at Burnside; New Washing ton and Chest, the Jordan, the 31st, at Ansonville ; Beccaria the 21d healthy on account of the stagnant pools and scepings of the stables that must necessarily Moodward, the 24th at Happy Valley School House; Knoz. the 25th, at New Millpert; Beggs Orecola the 25th at Oscola: Morris the 29th, a Kylertown; Graham. the 30th, at \_\_\_\_\_ Bradford and Independent, October 1st. at Jack-son's School House; Clearfield and Lawrence, the 2d. at Clearfield; Karthaus, the 6th. at Salt Lick ; Covington.the 7th at Mulsonburg ; Girard the Sth. at Congress Hill; Goshen, the 9th. at Goshen School House.

Applicants will furnish themselves with per and ink, or pencil, and paper, as part of the ex aminations will be written. No more private No more private examinations will be held : hence it is necessary for all who intend to teach to attend some of the public ones, which will commance promptly at 9 o'clock A. M., after which none will be admitted

G. W. SNYDER ROOM ON MARKET ST., **Jounty Sup't**. Clearfield, Pa -May 12 '69.

REGISTER'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby 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 anyway omencing on the 4th Monday of September

Final Account of Patrick Curley. Adm'r James Curley, late of Graham township, dec'd Partial Account of George Sloss Adm'r of John Sloss, late of Knog township, dec'd

Final account of C. Kratzer Adm'r of Anthony Kratzer, late of Fike township, dec'd. Final Account of James Riddle, Adm'r &c., of

Wm. Anderson, late of Burnside township. dec d. Account of Samuel A. Caldwell, Adm'r of Jacob Gearbart, late of Boggs township, dec'd. Final Account of H. H. Hurd and Lewis J. Hurd, Executors of Elias Hurd, late of Chest

township, deceased. Partial Account of John F. Smith and George mith. sr., Executors of George flughes, late of

Brady tawnship deceased. The account of John H. Fulford, Administra-tor de bonis non, of James Morrison, late of Jor dan township, deceased.

Aug. 25, '69. A. W. LEE, Register.

NOTICE .- In the matter of the application of William Mapes, to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county to be discharged from his surelyship for monies received by Francis Dunlap, late of said Borough of Clearfield. Pa, from the estate of John Crosthwaite, Inte sons to whom competent Judges shall award

 Fa., from the estate of John Crosthwaite, late of Centre county, Pa., boing the legacies bequeathed to John and Daniel Duniap.
By virtue of a certain rule which was granted by the Urphans' Court at Clearfield the 30th day them. The entire premium list will be published by the Urphans' Court, at Clearfield the 30th day of June. 1869 I do hereby give notice to all persoon, for the Fair next year, in the hope that many may be induced to compete for the premiums sons interested in said fund received and thus encourage a good cause. stated to appear on or before the Second Monday The Society have also determined to open the of September, proximo, and present their claim the Court may require of them in the premises or Fair ground on Friday, the 15th day of October 1859, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of a treb

be forever barred; and also show cause according to the following rule made in this case THOS. J. MCULLOUGH, 1859, at 12 o clock, M., for the purpase of ting match on the track for a ollissis purse of \$50-best 3 in 5, in single harness, to trot against Aug. 25-41.] Att'y for Wm Mapes.

June 30th. 1869 Rule is granted to show cause

least 15 days previous. The grounds will be opto June 30th. 1869 Rule is granted to show cause why Wm Mapes should not be released and dis-charged from a bond given by him as surety with one Francis Dunlap to the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, on the 3rd day of September. A. D., 1844. in pursuance of an Act of Assembly approved the 29th day of April, 1844. Publica-tion to be made of this rule in two newspapers published in Clearfield county, for four weeks prior to he Sentember Term. from 1 to 5 o'clock. P M Admittance 25 cents lo all persons. Persons desiring to enter their berses to compete for the purse can do so by giving notice, either in person or by writing. to the Set retary, and by the payment of an entrance feed \$2 00. It is hoped that township organizations will be

[Seal of the Court ] BY THE COURT.

Aug. 25, 69-3tp.

M ISS H. S. SWAN'S, School for Girls, Clearfield, Pa. The Fall Term of twenty-two weeks will com

discussions will do much good. If requested the Society will sond speakers to meet any of the or mence on Monday, September 6, 1865 ganizations once or twice, with a view of spoul-TERMS OF TUITION.

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aging and promoting home discussions Reading Orthography, Writing, Object Lessons, Primary Arithmetic and Primary Geography, per half term. (of 11 weeks), \$5 00 History, Local and Descriptive Geography with Map Drawing, Grammar, Mental and Written Arithmetic A. W GRAHAN, Secretary. Clearfield, Pa , August 11, 1869. and Written Arithmetic, Algebra and the Sciences,

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contrary be shown by the first day of September term, A. D. 1869. BY THE COURT. Attest-A. W. LEE, Clork O. C. [Sep. 1.

Under an order of the Orphans' Court of Clear