Raftsman's Journal.



S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., FEB. 9, 1870.

Gold closed in New York on Saturday last at 1201.

The nomination of Attorney General Hoar, for the Supreme bench, has been rejected by the U. S. Senate. He will re main in his present position.

Hon. Truman Hoag, Representative from the Toledo district, Ohio. died in Washington city, on February 15th. He had been sick for a long time with chills and fever.

Illinois is enjoy in? a gold fever is st now -gold having been discovered in Clark coun ty, in paying must ties, i is said. The perple are leaving other business to search for the precious metal.

In the U. S. Court, on Saturday morning last, Judge M'Candless presiding, the commission of H. B. Swoope, Esq., the new U. S. District Attorney was presented, and the oath of office administered to him by Judge M'Candless.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directthe Assistant Treasurer in New York to sell one million dollars in gold each week during the month of February, and to purchase one million dollars worth of bonds on each alterna'e week on account of the Sinking Fund.

J. J. Wright, colored, was on February 1 st, chosen a Justice of the Supreme Court | work, not to be touched or defaced, and its of South Carolina by her Legislature, receiving the solid Democratic vote. The Democrats are aware that they have considerable leeway to make up in the race for the negro vote; and they are not disposed to waste any more time.

Rumors of assassinations, and the elevation of Santa Anna to power, are again cur- For a while we may look for attempts to rent from Mexico. It seems there never will be permanent peace and order in that Amendment-as in Maryland, where no distracted country until it becomes a part of man can vote unless he is registered, and the United States. Such an event would where a State law prohibits the registering afford a grand opportunity for the Democra- of a black man-but these will only be the cy to electioneer with the "greasers."

The New York San says: It is said there never was so powerful nor so corrupt a lobby the States. at Albany as this winter. This indicates great corruption in the Legislature. The Democracy must look out. Individuals may make money by venal legislation; but the shame and the blame will be ruinous to the er" to the heresy of Repudiation, the assev- prison. party. Where is Governor Hoffman?

the man who offered a reward of \$1,000,000 | a breeze on the subject, in the lower House of that city under the control of a commisfor Lincoln's assassination, has appealed to of Congress; but the direct and undisguised Senator Warner, asking to be relieved of po | manner in which the innocent William prelitical disability, but that Senator gave him little encouragement, his motto, as he lately to the South with universal amnesty in one | sin. Brooks, of New York, and other shinhand and the halter in the other." Mr. ing lights of the party, not only failed to Gayle may draw his own inference.

A new party was organized in New York form for the vote of the women. The new

Now there is a sublimity about Tennessee politics that must recommend them to speech for repudintion he had heard. Amendment is utterly scouted; it is odious. iniquitous. Yet "we the people of Tennessee," "are determined to show the world that we ain't afraid to meet the issue in our al suffrage-by State law." This being interpreted, means that they will grant what they denounce, affirm what they deny, and all for the sake of indulging the childish sentiment of having things their own way. Well, the country can enjoy their whims. They happily injure none but whom they

Reconstruction brings with it some singu lar incidents. In the Tennessee Constitutional Convention the other day, General Kyle, who served in the Union army, attempted to give Brownlow, Stokes and Maynard a "dressing down." Kyle is a Republican, and the President of the Convention was a Confederate General. The latter promptly silenced Kyle, by compelling him to adhere to the question before the Convention, and the body was disappointed in its desire to thave Brownlow scathingly re viewed. The spectacle of a Confederate General calling a Republican to order for party are inoculated with the virus of Re abusing men of his own party was a singular

The New York Tribune says that a vote it is doubtful whether anything short of a for the ratification of a Constitutional A mendment is like the signature of a promis ory note, binding as soon as affixed, for so long as the terms of the note make it binding A man m if r. u e to sign such a note once or fifty times it he will, and still change his mind and sign it :- when the signature will be as binding as if it had been given on the

The Fifteenth Amendment.

The great work is accomplished. Georgia makes up the requisite two thirds of the States wh ch have joined in the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The powers that were strayed against it were potent and manifold-the prejudices, the casie prescription, the property interests of slavery, and the sympathy and aid of the Democratic party, North as weil as South. The change that will be effected in the structure of our Government is a great one -us great as that which transformed the Colonies into an independent Republic. It has ru bed out the last vestiges of the slave power, and made the declaration that "all men are created equal" a grand ex sting fact, instead of a glittering gene alt; Hene-forth the Constitution will be truly Republican, and the dogma that "the negro has no rights which a white man is bound o re-pect" will have passed away for This is the third amendment to the Consti-

tution which has been made since the close of the war. By the Thirteenth Amendment s'avery is abolished and interdicted; by the Fourteenth, equal civil rights are granted to all colors; and by the Fifteer th, neither the United States, or any State can deny the right of suffrage on account of race. color, or previous condition of slavery. This is the great trinity of measures -full of the rand inspiration of Christianity-which, prompted by an enlightened and liberal publie sentiment, has been consummated by the Republican party. That this work will be unpalatable to the Democratic party-afflicted with chronic negroloid-and that its opponents will threaten to undo and overthrow it, is to be expected. When slavery was abolished, the Democrats declared the process of its abolishment unconstitutional, and professed to believe in its early re establishment. A year afterward they made haste to declare that the revivification of the institution was no part of their purpose; in short, that they could not if they would, and they would not if they could. So with the amendment es tablishing equal suffrage. It is a completed opponents will shortly be endeavoring to blot out all memory that they ever obstruct- to carry it against all opposition. ed its completion; and when they fully re alize that the colored man has become an important element in politics, the leaders of the Democratic party will doubtless see in him elements of character and usefulness which they had previously failed to discover. subvert the application and meaning of the dying throes of the struggle, and will pass away as soon as Congress enacts the "appropriate legislation' to enforce it in all

Democracy and Repudiation.

erations of their newspaper organs to the Mr. Geo. W. Gayle, of Salem. Alabama, ago, Hon. William Mungen, of Ohio, raised sented the matter did not meet with the ap- of this measure, even among the Republiproval of the shrewder leaders, and hence cans. What effect it will have remains to declared in the Senate, being, "I would go Voorhees, of Indiana, Eldridge, of Wiscon- be seen. "come to time," but even voted with the Republicans, for a resolution declaring repudiation disreputable and dishonorable. on Wednesday, February 1st, under the This apparently settled the question-but name of "New Democracy." The founders only apparently, for on the 28th, ult., Mr. base the party on the fundamental principle Voorhees, who had led off in the disavowal of requiring the reference to the people of of Mungen's views, delivered an elaborate all laws passed by their legislative represent- speech, which was a kind of sugar-coated atives, as is done in several of the Swiss prescription for our financial evils, but concantons. A shrawd bid is made in the plat- tained all the essential features of the Pendleton "greenback" repudiation scheme. Of Democrats favor the running of all the rail- this there can be no doubt, for the next day roads and telegraphs by the government, and Mr. Golloday, of Kentucky, made a speech the employment of everybody that weuts in favor of repudiating the whole National work, by the national and local authorities. , 2-bt, and complimented Voorhees for his in geniou argument, whilst adopting the lat ter's present 'on of the subject 'as the best study if not admiration. The Fifteenth This brought voorhees and Entridge to their feet, but Golloday reruged to yield the floor to them for explanations, and stuck to it that they had placed themselves "squarely upon his platform and that of the Democratown way. We will grantsuffrage-univers- ic party," but regretted that the gentleman from Indiana and the party "had not the courage to say so in the face of the country." Voorhees and Eldridge again sought the floor; but the Keatucky member still refusing to yield, they pronounced his "course as rather cowardly." When Golloday intimated that they could have an opportunity of testing their own valor on "other theatres," they said they "referred only to cowardice in debate," to which Golloday replied that he "defied them, morally, socially, political ly and intellectually." After he had finish ed his speech, Voorhees, Eldridge, Niblack and other Democrats attempted to define their several positions, and to explain away Golloday's interpretation of the Democratic creed. Their explanations may have been satisfactory to themselves, but discriminating people will receive them with many grains of allowance. Nor is the trouble con fined to Congress. The rank and file of the

miracle can do them good. The "cold Sunday," January 14th, was the coldest day known in the Northwest for many years, and on the great prairies of western Minnesota there were a number of travelers, mail carriers and soldiers, overtaken by the storm and frezen to death. At first occasion on which the note was present | Fort Abercrombie, on Red river, the spirit ed. The State of Ohio refused to sign such thermometer indicated 45 degrees below a note a year ago. Recently it signed it, and | zero. This post is two or three hundred the signature was, on the 21st of January. miles south of Fort Garry, the headquarters Kitcheneff, who have been allowed to delay presented to the Senate of the United of the Selkirk revolutionists. How cold it States. We take it that no constitutional was at Fort Garry has not yet been reported. spring the whole of the Jewish population

pudiation so thoroughly as will render abor

tive the efforts of their most skillful doctors

Washington City Gossip.

The progress made toward the passage of law against the Franking fraud has already resulted in the reporting of a bill to restrict the printing of "Pub. Does." to the lowest limit. This is a highly encouraging incident. It not only shows how one swindle may be upheld by another, but also shows how one swindle may tumble with another.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has wisely decided against raising the mission to China to a "full mission." This means that the movement to raise the salary of Mr. Lowe has failed. There were many other movements of this sort in preparation, which might as well now all be brought to an end. Our Ministers and other public functionaries can give valuable assistance to the movement for decreasing the public debt and lightening the burden of taxation, by simply refraining, for a while, from any demands for increase of salary.

The House Judiciary Committee has a greed to recommend the passage of a resolution restoring to Mrs. R. E. Lee certain artic'es former'y the property of General Wash ington, which were removed from Arlington early in the war and deposited in the Inte rior Department. These relies consist of the General's camp equipage, china ornaments,

Mr. Farnsworth of Illinois, on February 15th, reporting a bill from the Post Office Committee to prevent such improper matter as gift enterprise and lottery circulars from being sent through the mails, asked that it be put upon its passage, but Mr. Wood of New York oblected, which was entirely na tural and highly laudable. Self-preservation is a primal law to be obeyed unflinehingly on all occasions.

Opposition to General Logan's bill for the reduction of the number of officers in the army, together with the reduction of their pay, begins to show itself in various ways, especially among army officers. The bill, should it become a law, will cut off a large number of officers, and materially reduce the pay of those who may be retained. General Logan has a majority of the committee with him, and as it is a measure in the interest of economy he will probably be able

The National Debt was reduced not quite Four Millions of Dollars in January. It strikes us that we don't urgently need to reduce our revenue if that is all we can pay in a month. Better reduce the Expenditures and keep up the Revenue. That Hundred Millions of Gold in the Treasury is an eyesore to which we are accustomed, but not

Notes From Harrisburg.

In the House of Representatives at Har risburg on Monday a week, a petition was presented, signed, among others, by Rev Alfred Barnes, of Philadelphia, praying the appointment of women inspectors of prisons, and immediately Mr. Miller offered a bill inspectors for the Philadelphia county Pennsylvania well owners took \$25,000,000. Democracy "sticketh closer than a broth-

The Philadelphia Metropolitan Police bill contrary nothwithstanding. Several weeks passed the Senate on Wednesday last, by a vote of 16 to 13. This bill places the police sioner appointed by the Governor. There

State Treasurer, Mackey, bas been before the committee appointed to inquire into the management of the State Treasury, for some years past, and, according to the Telegraph, answered every question promptly and satisfactorily-showing that the finances were, during his administration, carefully managed and the State protected against loss.

A resolution was offered, last week, to discharge all persons not properly employed next June He has lost pearly a hundred pounds in the House. This was a move to discharge in weight during a short time, his present weight the "paster and folder" corps, which has and nothing to do, so far, this session, as no documents of any kind have been printed. The Speaker, however, ruled the resolution out of order, as the men were employed under a law and regularly sworn in, and could not be discharged in that way. The for their employment.

The Juarez government is in a very precarious condition. New revolutions break out weekly with unfailing regularity, and . ficers of previously unsuspected loyalty ride awa," from the city of Mexico to their morning's revolution with as much uncon- head." cern as though they were going to shoot a brace of wild fowl. The insurrection of General Negrete in the Puebla Sierra has just been reinforced by an auxillary rebellion in San Luis Potosi, which latter State is now wholly in the hands of the revolutionists. There are also flourishing revolts in Durango, where the rebels have captured a silver mine and converted it into an inexhaustible treasury, and in Jallsco, Tamaulidepend neither uyon his army nor his civil ble officers. The Mexican chimney is evidently very dirty, and is smoking badly.

A private letter from an influential source n Spain is published in the New York Ece ning Post, in which the writer states that a good strong majority of Spaniards are at this moment favorable to the separation of Cuba from Spain by means of a treaty securing compensation to Spain for the loss of the colony. This sentiment, the letter says, to eradicate it from their systems. Indeed. would have manifested itself before this but for the diplomacy of General Sickles. A little time and a little quiet, however, will again make things ripe for skillful negotiation. The Post strongly opposes Gen. Sickles's retention at Madrid.

The expulsion of the Jews from Russia still continues. The Den, of Odessa, which is the organ of the Jews in Russia, announesthat all unmarried Jews have now been expelled from the frontier districts of Bessarabia, except those who reside in the town of their departure for a short time. By next lawyer who values his reputation will deny Rather cold, un loubtedly, for war-like demthe binding nature of the signature.

Rather cold, un loubtedly, for war-like demtor or of the country.

Spring the whole of the Bouse—the whole of the House—the whole sale dealer in Bacon. Mess Pork,
first three civil officers of the Government—have lard, Sugar Gured Hams and Beef. No. 303 Libtor or of the country.

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A Little of Everything.

A text for sinners-pretext. U S. bonds at Frankfort 924 If you cant bite never show your teeth. Side issues-the women of Salt Lake City.

The Stanton found amounts to about \$125.000. 1 on Piatt calls Secretary Fish anold sardine. A kind of misers that are plenty-econo-mixers

The Spanish Government will shortly propose new candidate for the throne. Wyoming offers to send Anna Dickene ongress if she will come out there and live

Nathan Matthews returns the largest income in Boston, 5730 800. He is a real estate speculator. The mercury stood twenty-one and a half degrees below zero at Bangor, Maine, on Friday

One of the devices to cure Carlotta of ber insanity was that of setting her to work at a sewing

Sixty-three members have been added to the Tyrone M. E Church, during the late revival in

The New York city tax levy for city purpose for the next year amounts to \$9,854,900-\$100,000 less than last year

Ex-Congressman Cary, of Cincinnati, is lecturing in Ireland; not on Penianism, but quite the reverse-Temperance. A report is current that a portion of the Cam-

bria Iron and Coal Company's works, at Johnstown, have suspended. The United Brethern have added some sixtyfive members to their church during the recent

revival in Hollidaysburg. Dr. Holmes says that easy crying widows take new husbands soonest. There is nothing like

wet weather for transplanting.

The accounts from Washing'on show that the amount of eating necessary to properly entertain a live Prince is positively appalling.

January, not having been very successful as winter month, there is a popular anticipation of more seasonable behavior in February. The Topeka Advertiser says that 'not even Italy

can boast a climate surpassing in beauty, loveliness and healthfulness, that of Kansas, A young son of U. S. Assessor Benfer, of Sny

der county, had his brains knocked out by a fall ing stick blown from the roof of a shed Dr. Landis, of Philadelphia, has been tenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$300 for the publication of obscene books.

According to a bill in the Alabama Legislature, drunkenness, excepting on the part of mem bers thereof. is to be a penitentiary offense.

A bill making drunkenness in public officers misdemeanor, and punishable as such has been Omaha is ahead of Clearfield, although I introduced into the Tennessee Legislature. Grundy county, 10wa bought a \$2,700 auf

last month, and at the beginning of the year the Treasurer had just eleven cents to put into it. The merchants of Appleton, Wisconsin, have an organization to protect themselves against bad

not trusted at another. The "small sewing machine" which some ras cal in New York sends to those people who respond to his advertisement by inclosing him \$1 is a shoemaker's awl, worth 15 cents.

"Silence in the court room there," thundered police magistrate the other morning: "the court has already committed four prisoners with out hearing a word of the testimony."

The oil product of 1859 was 4.500,000 barrels providing for the appointment of three such crude oil, is put down at \$23,350,000, of which journment, at 12 o'clock. A communica-

expectations which were formed last summer and Terry, in which he announced that he con fall. It is said that vigorous measures are in progress to extend the culture of the cane in Southeas tern Tetas and Florida. Two enterprising gentlemen at Gold Hill got

over his head and shoulders. A California editor has been interviewing interviewed as touching in the extreme, so much

into a dispute. One them suggested that they

so that he was constrained to leave with him several locks of hair and his overcoat. The revival in the Methodist church of Huntingdon, continues with unabated zeal. About

forgiveness of their sins, of whom fifty seven have ditions were a lopted -yeas, 71: nays, none; applied for admission into the church. John P. Hale, Ex Minister to Spain, is at Rome, The fifteenth amendment was ratifiedin very poor health, and will not return until

being less than one hundred and fifty. The emancipation of the Serfs of Russsia it stated, will become entire and complete on Febroary 19, 1870. From that date they will not be

bound to reside in their communes, but will be permitted to settle at will in any part of Pussia. Twenty-seven families have moved from Stockton, the scene of the late mine catastrophe, to proper course is to repeal the law providing Hazleton fearful of their houses sinking. It is bodies are still buried in the sunken mine and

> Josh Billings has issued a supplement to his fa- bed. "What language does this one mous essay on the mule Here it is in full : "The mewl is a larger burd than the guse or turky. It has two legs to walk with and two more to kick with and wares its wings on the side of its

> ration.4s the moment you become cool your pores little Syrian, murmuring gently as he did absorb. Do got approach contagious disease with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor. Preventatives are preferable to pills or powders

I hat a spectacle! Three hundred thousand women in the State of New York without any prospect of pairing off! Such, in fact, is the statement of the Rev. Rowland Conner, in the late Woman Suffrage Convention at Boston. This pas and several other States. Juarez can excess of the fair over the sterner sex is remarka-

The Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Republican puts it thusly: "To one and all who voted for the righteous measure we wish to say that you will ever look back to that act as the proudest of your life, and your children will glory to be able to say, "My father voted for the fifteenth amend-

A correspondent of the Souiz City Journal says that both Houses of the lowa Legislature opened their sessions "without a semblance or sign of re ligious worship." One honorable Senator is said to have remarked that 'prayer was not necessary, except for the Democratic members, and they were not worth it."

In a case in one of the courts the other day a Doctor Rogers sued for the amount of his bill, \$123; and it must have been a consolation to the parents of the child treated, which had died that six doctors swore the treatment did not kill it, although three doctors swore that it did. With such a handsome majority in favor of the treatment, they of course could not entertain any

Spenker Blain was forty years old on Tuesday The anniversary was the occasion of many con gratulations from personal friends. The President was forty seven in April last; the Vice President will be forty-seven in March next. It is the first time in the history of the Government President and and Speaker of the House-tie JAMES H. PARKER. Pork Packer and

Cerrespondence.

FALLS CITY, NEB., Jan. 28th., 1870. Mr. Epiron .- Having nothing praticular on hands, this evening, I concluded to renew my talk with the Journal on the new beauties that are being continually displayed in this western wild. I used to think while reading Richardson's "Beyond the Mississippi," that to reach the banks of that great river would put a quietus on the western fever that for years raged in my youthful brain. I am now three hundred miles be yond, and yet I am not west; nearer the centre, however, of this gigantic country. I can say to you, as well as to my Clearfield friends generally, that even now the western fever has as firm a hold on me as it ever had, and I would advise all young men-no matter what their vocation or profession-to

seek a home in the far west. I see in your last issue a letter from Mis sissippi, painting that State up as the "E! dorado of America," but I can say to you truthfully-and all who have resided in Nebraska will cor of orate my assertion-that the "Antelope State" cannot be surpassed for health, scenery and agriculture.

The all absorbing matter of interest which appears to agitate the minds of our citizens, is our Rail Road. There is a great deal of speculation as to whether the road will be completed by the 15th of the incoming month, in order to be inspected by the Commissioners appointed by the State for that purpose. I' the Commissioners accept the road, the Company will receive two thousand acres per mile as a State grant. The contractor, however, assures us that the last rail, connecting the Missouri Rail Road with this place, will be down by the 12th of February. But no matter whether it is finished by that time or not, we will have a road, and early spring will find our farmers shipping their thousands and thousands of bushels of grain, that they are withholding until the advent of the "Iron Horse."

I received a long letter, a short time since, from our old friend, Dr. John Mechling, who no doubt many of our Clearfield friends will recollect as the Examining Surgeon of the 19th District, Pennsylvania.

He is now practicing law in Denver, Co orado. He speaks of Denver being a live western town, as far ahead of Omaha as you have the Rail Road. The Dr., howev er, says a great many are leaving Denver and going "west." Our Omaha papers say that a great many of the gentler sex are emigratdebtors Those who do not pay at one store are ing to Wyoming Territory, since the Legislature passed the Woman's Suffrage Bill. I expect many from Clearfield here in the spring. More anon.

THE 28TH STATE IN THE LINE. - Geor gia has wheeled into the line of States by adopting the several amendments to the Constitution of the United States proposed since it joined the rebellion. The Senate Banking House. : : : : Banking House. : : : : : Purniture and Fixtures Current Property tion from the Governor was promptly sent The sugar erop of Louisiana disappoints the in accompanied by a letter from General sidered the two houses properly organized for the purpose of assenting to and complying with the conditions imposed by Congress for the restoration of the State to its is some difference of opinion as to the policy pray, which the other immediately proceeded to original relations to the Union. The Govmake the suggester do by the use of a horse whip ernors message set forth the political status of the State and its relation to the General Government, recommended the adoption einnamon bear He describes the conduct of the of the fourteenth amendment, with the "fundamental conditions" required by the act of June 25, 1868, and the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. The fourteenth amendment was ratified in the Houseseventy-five persons of both sexes have sought yeas, 71; nays, 1. The fundamental con the Democrats generally declining to vote. yeas, 65; navs 29. In the Senate the four teenth amendment and fundamental condi tions required by the act of June 25, 1868. were adopted-yeas, 25; nays, 10. The fifteenth amendment was ratified-yeas, 25;

The pope has a keen eye for harmony in RECONSTRUCTION! form, as well as a quick sense of the humorous. When the Oriental Bishops were presented to him, one of their number said that a general exodus is preparing. Seven came up so deplorably hideous, such a seurvy caricature of a man that it was beyond human nature to look upon him undisturspeak?" asked the Pope in amazement. None but his own." responded Cardinal Camerlengo. "Ah!" said the Pope, and bending, with a gracious smile, he extended his hand to be osculated by the doleful so, in Italian, "You are certainly the very ugliest son of Jesus Christ that I ever beheld. The sweet Tuscan words, the gentle smile. and the sacred name, doubtless sent the poor little man away as happy as if he had received the most elaborate of conventional

Mew Advertisements.

K R A T Z E R. Opposite the Jail.

Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Stone ware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Bacon, Fish Salt, etc., is constantly receiving new supplies from the cities, which he will dispose of at the lowest market prices, to customers. Before purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock. Clearfield. February 9 1876

DISSOLUTION. -The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the
24th day of January, 1870. The books, accounts,
dec, of said firm, were taken by A. I. Shaw to
whom all persons having claims must apply for
settlement, and these knowing themselves indebted will please make payment.

T. J. BOYER.

The Drug busines will hereafter be conducted by the undersigned, with a full and complete stock. He intends to make it an object to persons in want of goods in his line to give him a call.

Feb. 2-70.

A I. SHAW.

CLEARFIELD ACADEMY.

tioned against purchasing or meddling with a certain one barse top buggy, now in possession of D. Tyler, of H. uston township, as the same was purchased by me at Sheriff sale, and left with said Tyler, subject to my order.

Peb. 2-70

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The course of instruction embraces everything included in a thorough, practical and secom plished advention of both sexes

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Book-keeping, Botany, and Physical Geogra Latin, Greek and French, with any of the above branches \$12.00 Music. Piane, (30 lessons.) To No deduction will be made for absence.

For further particulars inquire of July 31. 1867. Princip

REPORT of the condition of the First National Bank of Clearfield, Penn'a. at the close of business on the 22d day of January, '70: RESOURCES

to secure circulation, : : : : U.S. Bonds and securities on hand. Due from Redeeming and Re Due from National Banks : Due from other Banks and Bankers. Cash Items (including stamps)

Rills of other National Banks:
Fractional currency (including national currency conducting national currency) 726 00 153 00

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Suppose the latter place is not so slow since day of January, A.D. 1870.

Ww. Rapearest, N. P. J. B. M'ESALLY. ROBERT MITCHELL, BICHARD MOSSOP, Jan REPORT OF THE First National Bank

A of Curwensville, Pa., as shown by its books at the close of business on the 22d day of cans and discounts . S. Bonds and securities on hand Due from redeeming and reserve spents 36.818 67
Due from other Nat Banks. 2.331 36 Cash I tems including stamps Total . . -LIABILITIES

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my knowledge and belief.
SAM'L ARNOLD. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of January, 1870. Josian Evans, N.P. Correct. Attest:
JOHN PATTON.
JOHN PIRVIN
E. A. IRVIN.
Jan 2'76-3c.

1870. FEBRUARY, 1870.

"I Intend to Fight it Out on This Line."

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The entire stock on hand will be sold at PRESENT VALUE,

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February 2, 1870. NAILS & SPIKES—thecheapert in the county at MOSSOP'S CANNED FRUIT.—Canned Plums. Peaches and canned corn. etc. for sale at the Drug

DAUTION. — The undersigned, having purchased the following property, viz: 1 parlor stove. I cooking stove. 28 yards carpet, clock. cupboard, cider mill. Plough and harrow, mower and rake, 3 scythes, 4 hay-lorks, I cradle. I set double harmess; two horse wagen 1 bay horse. 2 cows. I beifer. 4 hogs. 11 pigs; and left in possession of E. B. Blackwell; hereby no tifies, all persons not to purchase or in any way interfers with said property; as the same belongs to me, and we subject to my order. to me. and is subject to my order
Feb 2 70-3pt. SANFORD H. WALLACE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Estate of William Irvin, deceased. - Whereas Letters Testamentary on the estate of Win Arvin late of the Borough of Curwensville, deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All per-sons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau

A UCTIONEER. - The undersigned, have

A ing been regularly licensed, is prepared to call sales in any part of the county Charges moderate. Persons desiring his services will call upon or address, CHAS H. HENSALL

CAUTION. - The undersigned, having

authenticated, for settlement
E. A IRVIN.
JAS. B. GRAHAM. Jan. 5.1974.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned Au-A ditor, appointed by the Orphana Court of Clearfield county, at January Term, 1870, to audit, adjust and make distribution of the funda arising from the partition of the real estate of Greenwood McCracken, d. c.d., to and amongst the

100.000 00 RUARY, 1870, of which all parties interacted 1,500 00 Jan 26 70.31 A UDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the final account of James A. Hegarty, one of the Executors of the estate of John Dillon, dec'd. The undersigned an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, to determine, adjust, and restate the account of said Executors, will attend to the duties of his appointment on TPURSDAY, the 17th DAY OF FEBRUARY.

A D. 1870 at his office in Clearfield Borough, where all parties interested may attend.

Jan. 19. 70-4t. D. L. KREBS, Auditor. IN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Capar-

FIRST NAT'L BANK No. 118 March Term 1949. GEO W. SHIMEL. | Domestic Attachment. The undersigned Trustees, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county according to Act of Assembly, hereby give notice that they appoint FRIDAY, the 11th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A D. 1870 at Clearfield Borough. to receive the proofs of the several creditors and to determine upon the same and require all per-

sons helding any sums of money or other property due the said George W. Shimel to deliver the same to the Trustees. T J. M'CULLOUGH.

IN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clear-HARRISON & ODELL | No. 141 March I . 1819

JOHN W. TURLEY. | Domestic Attachment The undersigned Trustees, appointed by the

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Bibles and Miscellaneous Fooks; Shoet Music for Piano, Flute and Violin; Blank Account and Pass Books of every de-

scription; Paper and Enveloper. French pressed and platn; Pensand Pencils;

Deeds; Mortgages; Judgment, Kremption and Promisory Notes;

Blank Legal Paper: White and Paretment Brief; Legal cap: Kecord cap sad Bill cap, etc., Will be sold at Wholesale or Retail by

> P. A. GAULIN. At the Post office, on Market Street,

NEW STORE. Corner of Second St. and Hill Soud

Has just received and op ned, at the abov * com ed place, an entire new stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which he will sell very cheap for each

His stock consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,

Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Hate and Caps. Rondy made Clothing, etc. He also keeps choice Flour, Corn Meal. Chop feed, Bacon, Fish and dried Fruits.

Persons desirous of purchasing goods at fair rates are respectfully requested to give him a sail.

Approved country produce will be taken at the highest prices, in exchange for goods Clearfield, June 17, 1868.

O, YES! O, YES!!

A GOOD FARM FOR SALE Persons desirous of purchasing a farm, are di-

rected to examine that valuable properly it Law-rence township, and situate at the mouth of Clearfield creek—two miles East of the Borongs of Clearfield, and convenient to sahools as

The property contains ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY AURES, part of which is improved and under a high state of cultivation—the whole being well fenced. Coal iron ore, and other minerals are found on the same.

The buildings consist of a good TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, 28 by 43 feet—a GOOD BARN, and other convenient outbuildings And there is growing on the premises a young hearing orchard of choice fruit trees.

This property is very pleasantly situated and being at the confluence of the creek and the river, it is a very desirable and inviting residence for a private family. Its position on the creek and river also render it a good situation for a board-ing house during the rafting season.

The west and north sides of this property being bounded by the oreek and river, makes it one at the best rafting grounds in this section, and at such yields a handsome revenue yearly.

The owner, Mr. M. A. Frank, having permanently settled in the west, is the reason for disposing of this valuable property. For terms, etc., spply to October 4, 1969.