

CLEARFIELD, PA., MAR. 9, 1870.

An Iowa paper hoists the name of Grant for President in 1872

Since the confirmation of Judge Strong, by the Senate, the friends of Judge Bradley feel more confident of a favorable vote

Four hundred new money-order offices will be opened by the Post Office Pepart this, of course, is possible. If gold could ever, that Russia will anticipate the comment on the first of July. That's right; the mo c the better.

A law of Congress makes it a misdemean or to give or receive any "bribe" or "any tion for a vote. Does this not apply to force to a combination. It is almost too opening direct telegraphic communication crime that he was so cheap?

Revels of Mississippi figuring in the Senate | first class security-can scarcely be arrested, than to see Dred Scott of Missouri figuring except by reckless and foolhardy legislation. there. Senator Vickers dragged in Dred until our bonds go far above par and our one day last week, as a proof that Hiram greenbacks to that point. We hope Congress should be kept out. The same thing had will eschew all legislation on this subject at been done the day before by Senator Sauls- its present session. bury. Both of the gentle nen seem to have overlooked the fact that Dred Scott is a dead African, while Hiram Revels is a live American citizen. Poor, slave-driving Democracy; when will it awaken to a realization of passing events.

Ambassador Burlingame having been removed by untimely fate, and his grand work incomplete, a friendly cotemporary suggests that now is Minister Curtin's great opportunity to undertake the guardianship of the Chinese orphans and assume the protectorate of an empire. On the spot with the embassy, and the representative of the country of Burlingame, he will be naturally looked up to by the bereaved Mongolians as their next friend, and it will be his own fault if he does not accept the position and grasp its magnificent responsibilities.

If women vote, women must serve on juthe March term in Albany county. This proceeding, it is said, created considerable excitement, the ladies being the wives of some of the most prominent citizens. If sitting on juries is an unpleasant task and unbecoming the "dear creatures," what will be the chagrin when, in the event of war, they will be compelled to stand the conscription and take up arms in defence of their country? But, then, these are "wemen's rights" to which they must submit when they are once enfranchised, however unpleasant they may be.

A cotemporary says that throughout the State of Delaware the Democratic leaders are systematizing their plans for forcing the negro vote into their party. As a cloak to their intentions the cry of "white man's party" is vigorously rai ed, but the inner machinery is so arranged as to purchase here, drive there, and wheedle everywhere. In some sections the condescension of the district henchmen is at strange variance with their pretentions at the corner grog gery or at the club meeting. There undying hatred to the negro is audaciously preached, but the motion to adjourn generally involves a rapid distribution of participants among the houses or assemblies of the blacks for the purpose of professing friendship, promising favors, and making general supplieation of patronage. The arts of ingratiation are well understood by the Delaware Democracy. They have no scruple to stand in their way. A very small cabal of old slavenursed nabobs rules the State, and the determination is to perpetuate their despotism at whatever cost of money or principle. Let the new voters of the State take warning. With them nothing was ever truer to aid the old drivers of the body? Such strength in Congress. a slavery were worse ; han death,

posed, as, without impairing the revenue. would promote home manufactures. The WHAT OF CUBA ?-Queseda, the lea Democrats pitched into it as soon as it was der of the insurrectionary Cubans, has arria mere sham-a trick to prevent the tariff wing of their party from going over to the A chemist in Albany, while expatiating on

Gold at Fifteen Per Cent.

The steady fall of gold, down, down, down, It is hardly more surprising to see Hiram for what it is beginning to appreciate as a world,

The Cadetship Sales.

The sale of Cadet appointments it seems was practiced by others than Whittemore. Deweese of North Carolina, Butler of Tennessee, Flanigan of Louisiana, and Galloday of Kentucky, are also implicated in the disreputable practice. Galloday tendered his resignation to the Governor of Kentucky, but the latter telegraphed back that he could not accept it-that as a member of the House, his duty to his State, his constituents and his own honor demanded a full inwas amenable. This leaves Mr. Galloday at the mercy of the House. Mr. Butler of Tennessee, admitted to the Committee that thority. It has restored the full Southern he had received a thousand dollars for a representation to Congress, with two excepeadet appointment, but claims that he spent | tions which now await only a technical ap half of it to defeat Andy Johnson, and the ishment of that great, cardinal, underlying balance for general political purposes. Be- principle on which alone free republican in ries, is the result of the recent Wyoming law, and accordingly eleven have been drawn for sylvania, Edwards of Georgia, Callis of Alabama, Blackburn, Sypher, Newsham, and nia, Whaley of West Virginia, Goodwin of hanced respect of the civilized world. Arizona, and Lane of Montana, it is alleged | The problems of a year ago are become sold cadetships, but it remains to be shown | certainties to day; and the promises of the whether it is true that any or all these par- beginning are seen to be already redeemed. ties were engaged in this disgraceful business. It is to be hoped, however, that the investigation will be thorough and impartial, ii covered that they will, if still Members, be summarily expelled from the Congressional fold, and if ex Members that they will be exposed to the contempt and repro bation of all decent people.

Effects of a tariff. The balance of trade during the last six months wi'l foot up about \$34,000,000, in our favor, in comparison with the same periand intolerable." Viewed from their Enjust as much more the other way. They sold here without a domestic competition Consequently, about thirteen hundred New York merchants, for the most part ship owners, bankers and agents of foreign manufacturers, and many of them not yet naturalized, held a mass-meeting in that city lately, to "devise means for the acceleration of the movement for a reform of the tariff." i. e., to turn the balance of trade at least home industry commands itself every day, familiar results are coming on rapidly. than that "eternal vigilance is the price of the more it is discussed, to the approbation Fberty." Why self the mird and volition of our people; and is naturally gaining

Appropos to this subject, it is stated that British iron marsters admit having raised a The tariff men played off a rich joke on tua'd of two hundred thousand poundsthe Democrats, in the House, on Monday about a million of dollars-for the purpose a week. At Mr. Schenk's instigation Mr. of breaking down theiron furnaces and mills Spink, territorial delegate from Dacota, of of the United States. Who will say that, fered a resolution that it was the sense of under such eircumstances. American manuthe House that such a tariff should be im factures and industry do not need protection?

read, and opposed it as fircely as possible, ved in the United States. His presence resorting to all sorts of parliamenta y factics here is variously interperted. Some say it to prevent its passage. It passed neverthe means the breaking up of the Cuhan revoless, by the strong vote of 107 to 48, the Re lution, while the Cuban Junta at New York Lancet of london denounced children's parpublicans nearly all voting for it, the Demo- in-ist that Queseda comes upon a dirlo- ties in unqualified terms. As they are gencrats, all but three or four, voting against it, matic mission, and is fully authorized by erally conducted there can be no doubt of Mr. Schenck then arose and stated that the Cespedes to make negotiations for the ree- their injurious efforts, and while nothing is platform of the New York Democratic more probably opinion is, that the revolutly at play, nothing is more disagreeable Presidential Convention of July, 1868. The tion is at an end. The best possible way than seeing them dressed up in tancy cos-Democrats have theretofore fairly repudiated for Queseda to have obtained the recognitumes, trying to behave like "grown-up this plank, while the Republicans have tion of Cuba was to have won it on the field people." A child's party in the afternoon, squarely adopted it. This incident, in mak- of battle. Of that, recognition might have simple dressing and plenty of play is an exing the leaders of a great party unconsciously been a simple logical result. A movement cellent thing; in the evening with fine cos-

true friends of protection to home industry. the discoveries of chemical science, annount ver the Pacific Railroad is increasing. One The leaders of the Democratic party are end that snow possessed considerable heat, thousand packages of the tea, cargo of the F.ee Trade propagandists, and the sooner An Irishman present said chemistry must ship Benefactress, at San Francisco, have the working classes awaken to a realization be a valuable science, and asked the lecturer gone forward to Chicago, by rail, the reof this fact, the better for them and the how many snowledls it would require to boil maining 10,000 packages are ordered to be Have men no rights which women are bound to ment, to JAMES WRIGLEY. a teakettle. This was a poser,

Another Link.

The Great Eastern has succeeded in layone per cent. at a time, till it is now lower ing another link in the grand telegraphic than it has been since the world first began chain with which modern science is fast ento doubt of our cause in the autumn of '62, girdling the globe. It has successfully laid and still threatening to go lower, and lower, a submarine cable from Aden, Egypt, to s a phenomenon as wo derful as it is unex- Bombay, in Hindoostan. This gives uninpected. Gold ought to be high this time of terrupted telegraphic communication from year. This is the importing season when a San-Francisco, California, eastward to Caldemand for gold is felt. Greenbacks, too, cutta, India, a distance of probably sixteen are generally "easy" at this time of the year. | thousand miles. Thus is the globe nearly because the Spring trade has not fairly com- two thirds encircled. The gap yet to be menced. They are "easy" now. In addi- filled-from San-Francisco westward to tion to these two reasons why gold should | Calcutta-is by the somewhat circuitous berather higher than usual, the decision of route the girdle will have to take, at least the Supreme Court-that quite a large class | twelve thousand miles. The route, comof debts hitherto supposed to be payable in meneing from the Calcutta terminus, would greenbacks, must be paid in gold-should problably lead from that point to Cochin create a demand for gold. But in spite of China; thence to Singapore; thence to the all the e, and other a priori reason to the China coast cities of Shanghae and Hong contrary, gold persists in its downward course Kong; thence to Yokohama, Japan; thence It is su-pected by some that this steady de- to the Sandwich Islands; thence to San cline in the precious metal is not altogether Francisco. The first link to be filled in natural-that a Walt stre t combination is at this long chain will probably be a cable awork 'bearing' it, and having taken advan- long the China coast, for the laying of tage of circumstances, has succeeded in put- which an American company is already orting it down to one hundred and fifteen. ganized. It is not at all improbable, howbe "bulled," last September, up to one hun- pletion of the Indo Chinese route indicated, dred and sixty by a strong combination, it by making a "cut off" of her own. If the seems probable that a similar combination Builingame negotations at St. Petersburg could "bear" it, for a short time, to one had progressed as far as was reported behundred and fifteen. Still, we think, the fore the death of that gentleman, Russia valuable thing whatever," as a considera present decline does not owe much of its will, almost certainly, have the privilege of "swapping votes" between members on steady and slow, yet resistless, for that. It between her capital city and Pekin. But, pet measures? And if it does, how pitiful is much more like a natural than an artificial whether Western Europe or Eastern Euis the virtue that kicks out Whittemore and movement. The probability is that the rope will win this telegraphic race to Eastspares the enormous swindling of railroad growing European demand for bonds is ern Asia, it is not uncertain that the Amergoants! Or was it Whittemore's worst pouring such a flood of gold on our market licans will sconer or later, lay the last link that it cannot help but break. And this de on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, which mand-the demand of the moneyed world shall establish an electric circle around the

> Results of One Year. A city cotemporacy sums up the results of

one year of Gen. Grant's administration

It has paid off eighty-eight millions of dollars of the public debt. It has largely increased the public revenues, without adding new forms of taxation. It has largely decreased the public expenditures, without detriment to the National interests in any department. It has advanced the value of our depreciated currency from 132 to 113. oridging over one full half of its margin beow the par of coin. It has brought up the market value of our bonded debt, from 86(a 88, to 97@ par and even a premium in gold. It has conducted the finances of the Gov ernment and people, from their former con dition of qualified bankruptey, to the very verge of general specie resumption, and this without any crisis or marked public or privestigation by the only tribunal to which he reconstruction of all the Southern State Governments on republican principles, final ly and happily tran juilizing the people late ly ie armed rebellion against the Federal au-Vidal of Louisiana, Coffroth of Pennsylva- fidence of the American people, and the en-

Let the future be judged by the past!

Who's to Blame?-Indian nature in and whenever any of these black sheep are Alaska is found not to differ materially from that further south, and already similar in fluences are producing results similar to those seen in the rapid falling off of the native tribes in the west. A full account of the Christmas difficulties at Fort Wrangle, jus a rived by way of San France co, tells the old | kill a Bishop story of firewater and savage frenzy, with shooting and hanging to end the matter. The Indians were invited as spectators of the Christmas fes ivities at the fort, supplied od of last year. This seems to be regarded with whisky by the sutler, and made dangerby the New York free traders, as "unjust ously happy. In this state one of them bit off the finger of a washerwoman by way of ropean stand-point, these adjectives are none amorous diversion, and a squad of soldiers too strong. They would have the balance was imendiately sent to arrest the criminal. The Indian, not appreciating the value of live by large importations of articles to be a woman's finger, resisted, the troops fired to a Divine judgment for the repeal of the Sunday upon them, and one was killed and another wounded. The half drunken savages then rallied, attacked the fort, shot the sutler, and only after a day of bombardment did the chiefs of the village surrender the Indian general satisfaction in Rome. who fired the fatal shot. He was hanged. and that di liculty disposed of for the time. It is quite evident that this sort of thing will not cease with the slaying of Captain Smith thirty four millions the other way, -and as and the hanging of his murderer, if traders much more as they can! It is pleasant to and sutlers and agents are to infest Alaska reflect that such efforts can accomplish noth. as they have done the western territories. ing now. The principle of protection for They have begun in the same style, and the

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- We have the gratifying intelligence from Washington that is John Gull, from Stark county, thirty-three the reduction of the public debt during the years a convict, now seventy; mind long since month of February amounted to about six gone, and a wanderer about the yard. millions of dollars, showing an aggregate reduction in the first year of President Grant's administration of nearly eighty eight millions. This is in strong contrast with the last year of Johnson's administration, when the debt was increased some six millions. The administration has pertinapossible-and the second year will probably show a larger reduction than the first.

JUST So !- An exchange says: 'The

RAILROAD MATTERS. -The tea traffic oshipped to New York.

A Little of Everything.

Nevada had a shower of fish-in anticipation

Constantinople police have added women to the

The lathering of a female barber in Detroit is highly praised

Three sous a day and poor rations, is the pay of the Papal soldiers. Pullman offers to give John Bright a free ride

Pennsylvania has as many German newspapers as any other two States.

A reckless fellow in Indiana whistled Shoo Fly." and was shot for it.

The zinc mines, near Bethlehem, Pa., yield 32,000 tons of ore annually. Thirty Cincinnatians have been indicted for

telling lies about their income. An Indiana barber has had to pay \$75 for cut-

ting a customer's hair too short. Three whites and five negroes compose the Board of Aldermen of Wilmington, N. C.

"Good as gold"-government bonds, just now True as steal "- Wall street brokers.

Senator Sumner is preparing a speech in favor f reducing letter-postage to one cent Write me as one who loves his fellow men.

as the cannibal said to the missionary. Mr. Miller, aged 77, and Mrs. Henry, aged 65. ommitted marrimony in Somerset recently.

Three babies a night is the average number of arrivals at the New York Foundling Hospital. Rich joke-for a band to escort its teacher out of town to the tune of "Shoo fly; good bye John!" A measure for the establishment of Indian sutfrage has been proposed in the Missouri Legisla-

A Syracuse firm has forty dezen velocipedes on hand. They don't travel off as fast as they did

The valentines sent to the roughs of Donver were signed "Vig. Com." and read 'Travel or

A female physician in Lafayette, Indiana, returns her income from her profession last year at

A Tennessee distiller complains of baying four barrels of whisky "stole by rufins disguised with

The champion New York policeman measures six feet nine. His clothes are made by special

The Charleston Grand Jury find that excluding

Fifty girls are wanted in a match factory at Schlosh, Wisconsins You can't make matches

The Boston Journal expects within six months to hear that all the Gold Boards in the country have ceased business.

Philadelphia has a claim to consideration in the divorce business, \$30 couples having been disposed of the past year

A cotemporary speaks of the result of a fight between two women as being that "both were bad" ly wounded in the toilette '

Mr. Greeley says "that people only deserve honor among whom culture and good breeding rule. and vulgarity is held in check '

Maine alludes with pride to the eighth article as Jefferson. It relates to education.

A resident of Topeka, Kansas, marched with a brass band to visit the State Legislature, by way of celebrating his hundredth birthday Julia Coffinbury has been made Commissioner

of Deeds in Wisconsin. Her name is suggestive of transactions in small lots of real estate. The allegators in a swamp near Tallahasse Florida, dined on a \$3,000 camel and a \$1,000 pony from a passing menagerie the other day. Henry Ward Beecher says that the most perfect des ription of a gentleman ever written is contain

uge for homeless dogs" is established, whether husbands who live a dog's life" will be admitted. Nanety-nine speeches delivered and nine Bishops dead is the record of the Œcumenical Council. So it only takes cloven speeches in Latin to

ed the thirteenth chapter of the first Corinthians.

A correspondent wants to know, when the "ref-

a wink he wunk. ' have been imitated by a minstrel wit, who said, "You sneezed a snooze and

A well known literary man rays he has made \$10,000 by lecturing this winter, and would have made more if he could only lecture and tend

Superstitious members of the California Legislature ascribe the earthquakes and the tremen dous fires raging in the southern part of the State.

The Pope has "seen larized" Father Hyacinthe. This act releases the popular preacher from his monustic vows, and throws him upon the world as a simple priest. The secularization is said to give

Two farmers to Kansas recently had a law suit about seven pounds of butter. When the jury re tired they took with them the butter, procured some crackers, ate them together, and returned a verdilt of "no cause of action."

The Boston Association of Banks for the suppression of counterfeiting, report that the counterfeiting for the past year has been mostly on legal tender notes and postal currency, and very little on national bank cur ency.

There are sixty-four prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary under sentence for life. The veteran

A Boston physician lately wrote a prescription for one drachm of morphine to be taken at short intervals, when he should have written one grain, Only that the apothecary saw the error at a glance. that doctor would have murdered his patient.

Silver mines of unparalleled richness have been discovered in Grayson county. Kentucky. The ore is found to contain a larger per centage of ciously and honestly clung to its determi- silver than hitherto discovered. The mines are nation to bring down the debt as rapidly as "nimost inexhaustible. They will be developed

> Died suddenly, on the 15th ult., while dressing, at the residence of her son, in Allegheny township, Armstrong, county, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, aged one hundred and six years. Her maiden name was Painter, and she was born in the viein-

The New York World wants to know : "Who is the Senator who had a 'polished resewood box.' resolution was copied rerbatim from the ognition of the gem of the Antilles. The more delightful than to see children hearti- which cost two hundred and thirty dollars, charged to the contingent account? And also, to what ladies went the four dozen work-boxes that appear in the account?"

ing testimony in regard to the ownership of a tween 3rd and 4th Streets in the Borough of Cleareat their own words, plainly shows that all their professions in favor of the tariff are is a retreat, if not a rout.

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Cellent thing; in the evening with fine costs are selected at their own words, plainly shows that all their professions in favor of the tariff are is a retreat, if not a rout. ery quits." No one appealed from the decision

By hard labor, an industrious resident of Alex-By hard labor, an industrious reasons to enable andria, Virginia, had carned enough to enable lich, late of Lawrence township, deceared, having the to lay aside \$3,400. A designing woman rea short time decamped taking the \$3,100 with her, and leaving him wifeless and penniless.

pliance with a resolution of the Senate, the Dull-the Cadetship market, at present

Postmaster General reported Monday 28th that during the month of January, as shown by returns from 454 postoffices, there were 667,000 free letters, the postage of which would have amounted to \$117,400, and 346, 060 pounds of printed matter, costing \$42, 300, were sent through mails. He estimates the postage on the franked matter, if the returns from all the postoffices had been

received, would have been over \$200,000 for last month, or \$2,400,000 for the current year. He also says that, owing to the agitation on this subject, the sales of stamps or stamped envelopes for the month of January, 1870, over the corresponding month of 1869 have increased \$311,330. The cost of his circulars, about which so much was said in Congress, was about

A SAD OCCURRENCE.-A bright little girl of thirteen, at Germantown, while endeavoring to master a difficult lesson at her home a few evenings ago, was suddenly seized with brain fever and fell helpless upon the floor. Many "bright little" children are severely injured, if not killed outright, by over study. When a child quits school for home it should leave its studies behind. Nothing but physical and mental damage occurs from the "cramming" process. Parents and teachers would do well to remember this sad incident.

Mr. Cessna on Monday introduced a resolution directing the Military Committee to inquire how C. A. Steadman, of Boston, got into the West point Academy, and J. P. Kunhardt into the Naval Academy. They were appointed by Mr. Coffroth, the Dem ocratic predecessor of Mr. Cessua, and are said to have been nominated by corrupt means. The House resolution under which the committee are acting does not allow them to investigate Coffroth's action unless they are more particularly instructed to do so. The resolution was defeatep.

TIRED INVESTIGATORS.—The commit tee on Military Affairs in Congress are get ting tired of the job-the Democrats, be negroes from a theatre is a violation of the Civil cause they find it involves their friends quite as much as the Republicans.

> So with the Finance Committee at Har risburg. It was started to crush Mr. Mac key, but the other chaps are getting squees ed a good deal harder than Mr. Mackey, and it has lost all its interest-to the origi ual investigators.

West Virginia propes s to amend her Constitution enfranchising the ex rebels as well as the negroes. The resolution passed both Houses by a large majority, but before it can become a part of the Constitu tion it has to be concurred in by the Leg islature next winter, and then submitted to the people in October, 1871, so that under of its constitution, saying it was written by Thom it the enfranchised ex confederates will first vote in October, 1872.

> Boutwell, it is said, is using every exer tion to reduch the premium on gold, to 110 within four months. The New York | Due Compound Interest Notes, "bull's," however, think it will not be under 115 during the summer—notwithstand- Union Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds, ing the fact it was quoted belowthat figure last week.

STILL ALIVE-"the oldest inhabitant," of whom we have so often heard. He is now living in North Carolina, aged 142 years, and was with General Washington at the state of Intoxicating Liquors " &c. 'Braddock's defeat." Where will be turn up next time?

The New York gold gamblers evidently think their vocation is approaching an end. Punch's 'He smole a ghastly smite " and "Many A year ago membership of the Gold Room ring cost \$3,000; now seats are a drug in the market, and considered dear at \$750.

> The decline in gold is the financial mystery of the day. Gold is lower than it has Jacob Stine. been since 1862, and the premium is now less than that on silver.

## New Advertisements.

Advertisements set up sulargetype, or out of plasu style will be charged double usual rates. No cuts.

TOBACCO-Prime article of Navy Cavendish.
Spun Roll, and Natural Letf, Cigars, Snuff,
&c. at C. KRATZER'S Opposite the Jail.

DRIED FRUITS-Apples, Penches, Prunes Cherries Raisins Currents &c., at C. KRATZER'S, Opposite the Jail THE CELEBRATED RICHARDSON BOOTS-

Opposite the Jail RUITS- Canned Strawberries, Lima Beans, Corn, Peaches, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Cherries, Succotash and Apricots; P. Prunes, Cranberry Sauce, Jellies, Pepper Sauce, Mirabelies, Ketchup, Musterd, &c., at C. KRATZER'S, Opposite Jail.

Light Kip, \$5; French Kip, \$6; French C. KRATZER'S

QUEENSWARE-Tea Sets Chamber Sets Water Pitchers, Bowls, Sonp Toreens, Cream Jugs, Meat Dishes, Sauce Dishes, Butter Plates. Sugar Bowls. Ton Pots and an assortment of Glass and Yellow-ware, for sale by

C. KRATZER, Opposite the Jail. M USICAL GOODS-Violins, Flutes, Fifes, According Characterists M cordeons, Clarenets, Harmonicans, Violin Strings, Bridges, Keys, and Tail Pieces, Tuning Forks, Preceptors and Music Paper, at C. KRATZER'S, Opposite the Jail.

TO WATERMEN. -The undersigned would inform the peop'e of Clearfield county, that he will again, this spring, open a boarding house at Fulton's Dead Water, for the from his old friends and customers, and all oth Come one come all. WM. M. JOHNSON.

DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.-Let-A ters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Liddell, late of Clearfield boro', dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice reby given that all persons indebted to said e are required to make immediate payment. and those having claims against the same will pre-March 9, 1370 6t.

A Western Justice of the Peace recently settled HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. - The A Western Justice of the Peace recently settled II undersigned will sell, at Private Sale, a knotty case wherein there was much conflict-

EXECUTORS NOTICE. - Letters Testacently ascertained the fact, married him, and in hereby given that all persons indebted to said eshereby given that it persons takes to make immediate payment. If the are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna river thome down said river of the Susquehanna river the said river of the Susquehanna river of the Susquehanna river of the Susqueh March. 2, 1879-5t.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. -In com- | S A M U E L I. S N Y D E R, | hundred and sixty-two seres and allowance with PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. CLEARFIELD, PA

> All work warranted to give satisfaction A good assortment of Watch-glasses and Keys al-Kooms on Second Street, opposite the Court ouse. [March 2 1870-tf.

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENT. -Estate of Robert Thompson, Sr., deceased.
In the matter of the claim of Catharine, widow of Robert Thompson, Sr., late of Lawrence tw'p, dec'd, to have \$300 worth of the real estate set apart to her use; the appraisers baving reported the same to be of greater value than \$300 and that it cannot be divided without spoiling the being all cleared and under good fents Also-whole, all persons in interest are notified that the Tract No. 4 situate in Karthaus township Clearreport of the appraiers will be approved and an order of sale of said real estate granted, to meet the demand aforesaid of said Widow, unless sufficient cause to the contrary be shown by the first day of March Term of Court, A. D., 1870

By order of the Court.

March 2-3t. A. W. LEE, Clerk O. C.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE -Estate of Robert Thompson, Sr., deceased. Under authority from the Orphans Court of Clearfield county, Pa., the undersigned will ex-pose to sale, by Public Vendue or outery, at the house of A Wise, in New Mill, ort. on

MONDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1870. Il that certain valuable real estate, late the property of Robert Thompson Sr., situate in Ferguson township. Clearfield county, Pa., described as follows, viz. Beginning at a stone corner on public road, thence by graveyard South 894 degrees. West 18 1.10 perches to stone corner, thence by Samuel Richards North 594 degrees. West 17 2.10 perches to stone corner, there South & degree erches to stone corner, thence South & degree East 2 perches to stone corner, theree South 593 degrees West 36 perches to stone corner, thence South by John S Williams 14 degree West 39 4 10 South by John S Williams 12 degree west 35 4 10 perches to stone corner, thence by Martin O Stirk North 26) degrees West 20 perches North 31 deg West 25 perches to place of beginning containing 17 acres, 97 1.19 perches more or less.

Said real estate is situate at, or near, New Mill-

port, and contains a dwelling house and other valuable improvements.

SIMON THOMPSON.

March 2-it.] Adm'r of Rob't Thompson, Sr.

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S 6's of 1865, new, S 5 s. 10-10's. Central Pacific R R.

LICENSE NOTICE.—The following named persons have filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield co their Petitions for License at the March Ser-March 28th, 1866, entitled. An Act to regulate

Shaw & Wallace. Tavern. George Knarr, E I Williams Bradford two't Daniel Paulhamus. John Dougherty, David Johnsto G. D. Go dfellow, John F. uts, Tavern. Covington twp' John B. Berger, Tavern. Hiram Straw. Tavero. J. rdan two

Osceola Boro. James Dunn. Lavern. Thos. F Bonlich. Patrick Brennan. Tavern. Union tuep Tavern. Peter Hoffman. Tavern. Morris two Decatur t p

EATING BOUNES. Edward Flanders, Beccaria township Edward Galloney, Curwensville Borough, John C. Henderson, Oscoola Borough,

MERCANTILE LICENSES. L M. Coudriet, Covington township.

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon is, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield o public sale, at the Court House in the b public sale, at the Court House in the borough Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 21st DAY OF MARCH, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M the following described property to wit : A cer ain tract of land situate in ! Morris towe-

ship. Clearfield county. Pa., bounded and descri-bed as follows, to wit. Peginning at a black under, thence north 65; degrees east 32 perches thence south 86 degrees east 22; perches thence 8 30 deg east 25; perches, thence south 87; degrees east 52 tract of land situate in Burasite towedlin Charperches to post, thence south 37; degrees east 72 field county! Pa bounded and described unit perches thence S, 681 deg. east 62 perches thence north 30 degrees east 19 perches, thence north 223 degrees east 25 perches, thence north 71 degrees east 6 perches to a chestnut, thence north 60 deg west 4 perches to post, thence south 79 degrees west 17 perches to post, thence 491 degrees west 92 gam. thence South 291 degrees 134 perches to post, thence west 187 degrees west 92 gam. thence South 291 degrees 121 in perches to post, thence worth 871 degrees west 10 white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees 134 perches to stones to stones. It can be north 201 degrees west 10 white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees 134 perches to stones. It can be north 201 degrees west 10 white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees 134 perches to stones. It can be north 201 degrees west 10 white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees 134 perches to stones. It can be north 201 degrees west 10 white oak grub. 114 perches to stones C once north 21 degrees east 10 9 10 perches to stones theore South 50 10 perches to stones theore South 821 degrees West 109 3 by perches to theore West 109 3 by perchange east 131 perches to pine stump, thence south 37 degrees west 5 perches, thence south 641 degrees east 231 perches thence south 48 degrees east 21 thence south 7f degrees east 43 perches, thence south 8f, degrees east 12 perches to stones. Mitchel.

thence north 52i degrees east 92 perches to a white - March 2, 70. pine stemp, thence 371 degrees east 31 perches to stones, thence south 21 degrees west 110 perches to black aider and place of beginning. containing 189 acres and 57 perches Surveyed 11th November, 1865 on warrant granted to Henry Groc. Seized, taken in execution, and to be

Also a certain tract of land situate in Wood-ward township Clearfield co., Pa., Beginning at a corner of lands of George Housenberry, thence by land of said Hockenberry to land of John Alexander, hence by land of Alexander to corner examter, hence by land of Alexander to corner of Taylor's tand, thence by lands of Taylor to corner of Couley's lands, thence by land of Conley's to corner of lands of W A & J. D. Whiteside land thence by their land to Whitesides corner, thence by land of Whiteside to place of beginning containing 200 acres more or less hav-ing about 100 acres cleared. a good bearing archard, a two-story dwelling house and good bank barn erected thereon, being part of two

surveys. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of David Askey

Also—four certain tracts of land, situate as follows: No. 1. Situate in Bradford township Clearfield county, Pa. beginning at a black cak on the bank of the Susquehanna river, thence South 60 degrees West 222 perches to a post on the original line of survey, thence North 22 degrees West 120 ches to the place of beginning containing one

hundred and sixty-two seres and allowance with 25 perches, and having thereon crected a small log house and have wreeted thereon, and should seventy five acres cleared. As so Tract No 2. Situate in Bradford township. Clearfield rounty. Pa., beginning at a cucumber, on the Wust Branch of the Susquehanna, corner of a larger tract of which this is a partithence North 68 degree. West 56 perches to a post, thence South easterly 69 perwhich this is a partithence North 68 degrees West 56 perches to a post, thence South easterly 50 perches to a post, thence North easterly 56 perches to the river, thence along the river by its several courses and distances to the encumber and place of beginning, containing about twenty see. of beginning, containing about twenty acres more or less all cleared land. Also—No. 3 tract, single in Karthaus township, Clearfield county PA, bounded on the East side by the Clinton county line, North by land of Hugh McGonigal West by John McGonigal, and South by land of Jeremian Claires, attaining about by land of Jeremian Claires, attaining about 19 Gaines, containing about fifty acres and having erected thereon a large two story frame house a frame bank barn and a good bearing erehard and Tract No. 4 situate in Karthaus township. Clear-field county. Pa. adjoining the above described fifty acres and being all cleared. Sersel taken in execution, and to be sold as the Preparty of Isaac Gaines.

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Boggs.

ALSO—a certain flact of land situate in Boggs township. Clearfield county, Pa, bounded as lollows, to wit: Beginning at the South-east corner of the survey, thence North 201 perches along line formerly made for Joseph Williams and atterwards conveyed by Charles Bird to John Mitto. ell, to post corner, thence West by lands of Philip Bennehoff about 6 perches and still West by lands of Manly Lumadue 40 perches, thence again West of Maniy Lumadue 40 perches name again West 52 perches, thence West 36 perches to corner of land of Andrew Cross, thence along his line as conveyed in 1852 South 152 perches to a pea, thence by other lands of A. Cross East 82 perches containing 95 acres, being the largest portion of a survey in the name of Adam Stewart and put ented 16th April, 1794, nearly all cleared an having a small house and barn exceed there-Soized, taken in execution, and to be seid as the property of Jacob Haney.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Bosse

township. Clearfield county, Pa beginning a a white oak corner thence North 157 perches to white oak corner thence North 157 perches to white oak, thence by John Taylor survey West 235 perches to post and corner of John W Kyler, thence by same South 157 pirches to post, thence East 235 perches to white oak and place of beginning, containing 218 acres, more or lars, having thereon creeted a log house and barn and a large thereon creeted a log house and barn and a large containing 218 acres, the same large than a log house and barn and a large thereon creeted a log house and barn and a large than a bearing orchard and about 70 acres cleared land Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James M. Shaw. ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Chester.

ite. Decatur township. Clearfield county, Pa-nucled and described as follows, to wit: From: ing on Street sixty feet, and on Alton Street one hundred and seventy five feet, back to Clover Alley, being a corner tot and known as Lot No. 25, and joining lot No. 27 in said town plot and having a two story plank bouse erested thereon. Seiged, taken in execution, and to be said as the projecty of Edward Hill.

projecty of Edward Hill.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Occepta
Borough, Chearfield county. Pa, bounded as jotlows: Fronting South on Lingle Street fitty feet,
and it being a middle lot, rejoining loss Nos.
38 and 89, it being lot No. 87, on plot of said flarough with a good twostery plant bou cand where out building erected thereon. Seized taken a execution and to be sold as the property of Englishment phy and Kerin.

Also-s certain tract of land situate in Brair

township. Clearfield county, Pa bounded on the North by lands of John Rumbarger West by liev-erling, South by Patten, &c. and East by Smith and others, containing one hundred and eighty acres and having 2 acres cleared and a log house and born erected thereon. Soized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James A. Dixon.
Asso—a certain tract of land situate in Coven-

ton township. Clearfield county Pa , bounded on the South by the Smothport Turppixe. West by John Heiter, North and East by Eurihause louis containing one hundred mores there or less about twenty five nores cleared and having a young bearing orchard and a small frame house created thereon. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of theory henter. Also—a certain tract of land sing on Coving.

ton township, Clearfeld county, Pr., honeier on the South by the Smethport Furnishe West by John Bliter North and East by Karthause Lands, containing 100 acres, more or less a sunt wenty-nive acres eleared, and a small frame house and young orchard thereon. Seigni, taken in ex-can, and to be sold as the property of Henry By virtue of studyy writs of Fe Fe, the fol-

'owing property to wit :

All those certain ; remises si unto in Cleurfield county, in the State of Pennsylvania a collection ituste in Huston township in said county to B Smith thence North 70 degrees West 143 perches, thomas Sou in Tyler by D. Boise & Sone, by Dead intel May -1857, recorded in Deed Book 8 pages 34. A. one bundred acres of landbounded by the first described premises on the East by lands of Hewist on the S the same premises conveyed to said by Marun Nichols and wife by Becket 9th 1563, recorded in Deed Book O. A. Al. So-unother piece in Plaston 1986. beginning at a post by two small her by first described piece North 70 d perches to Beech, thence still by egrees East 212 perches to spanish outh 78 degrees West 38 perches to by John Hewitt's band North 76 degree and of perches, net measure being premises conveyed Atwood Bands & a premises convered Atwood Bandy & whe by their dated 14th May, 1881, recented in Deed Boar T, page 31th to said Grand Tyler. Also - are other pieces of 1862 situate in fluctor township, there field county, and in Jay township, his county, one thereof part of lottery Warrant X. As deted May 17th 1755, beginning at a past in the run on the South side of Bennett's branch of the Sun nemathoring areast all South and carrier of other nemahoning creek at South-rast corner. land of David Tyler, thence by same North degrees East 370 percess to stones, thence by land formerty of Kind & Co. North To degrees East perches to stones, thence South 20 degrees has be perches to hemiock thence by o her into of Davi Tyler South 78 degrees West 18 perches to place of beginning containing tofacres and lowance, being the same premises conveyed said David Tyler by Sam I Saper and wife by Deed dated July 27th, 1857 recorde lat the in Deed Book K, page 423, Se. The other there beginning at white oak the couth-ear the tract thence South 79 degrees West 21 perch to white oak, thence South 20 degree Earl to white ash thence South 70 degre to post, thence North 30 degrees West 322 perce to post, thence North 70 degrees East - 2 percent to post North-east corner of tract the 20 degrees East 320 perches to place of beginning containing too seres and allowance, leting the same premises conveyed by said Sam i Sapar and wife to David Tyler by Deed dated November th. 1841, recorded at Clearfield in Deed Book F page 457, and having thereon erected one large high dwelling house, one large frame bank bern and many o her outbuildings; also a large hearing orchard. The above two acres being marin all

cleared and under a good state At so-all Defendant's intere t in a cart lows, to wit : Beginning at a post, there's orth 221 21 degrees, East 191 4 10 perches to stoner there degrees South 871 degrees, East 88 perches in a perchet with the state of th to the place of beginning, containing 95 keres and allowance, having about 25 acres cleared and a

> POR SALE-Four span of good sound HOESE 1 Will be sold for than or on Time to remo-sible parties Apply at the Camp. Learn lies, Clearfield county.

Feb. 23, 76-3t. TO WATERMEN. -The undersigned A have opened a house of or estamment for watermen, at the Big Barin, is which they have rect the attention of watermen. The rocks her been blown out of the basin so that there is a good landing on both sides of the rivor. Fare good, and charges moderate

Feb. 23, 1870

HOUVER & FRAZER.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the Foundry business in Cartesian in Curwensville, was dissolved by mutual consent on Pebruary 1st, 1872-Mr. Wann retiring. The books and accounts of the firm will be settled by by Mr. Robison to whom those indebted to said firm will make immediate payment. JACKSON EOBISON,

Feb. 23, 70 Stp. JOHN WANN. CALT, PLOUR, BRAN and CHOP, at wholesale, Opposite the Jail.) by C KRATZER

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