

S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., MAY 18, 1870.

The Boston Post says the prohibitory liouer law never has and never can be executed in Boston. The record of crime of that city, for the month of April, tells a poor story for the law. Of 997 commitments to the Tombs, 667, or two-thirds, were for drunkenness, 258 being women.

Even those of us who see no necessity for our Government taking any active part in behalf of the Cubans, cannot read without disgust the details of the scandalous haste with which General Goicouria was garroted, ation. If such income has not been return-It was done to forestall any appeals to save It was done to forestall any appeals to save bis life. Those Spaniards are brutal wretch.

donned is a gratifying evidence that the people of Pittsburg appreciate its enterprise

General Longstreet was Marshal of the Day for the Fifteenth Amendment celebration in New Orleans. Longstreet, whose gainsayed even by the rear guard and staywhen, on the 30th of April last, he met the mers, or producers of the crops. allied forces of Southern prejudice and passion. His last charge is his best.

Kentucky and Delaware, the two reliable Democratic States, cling with a death clutch prevail and the whipping post will soon be guments of the past.

It is estimated that it will require at least forty thousand troops to carry on our pending Indian war. The available force is about seventeen thousand. The Mormons are putting themselves upon a war footing to resist the enforcement of the laws against polygamy. The question arises-will it be the best kind of policy, to say nothing of economy, to add a Mormon war to an Indian war, and reinforce the redskins with the entire strength of the more savage white followers of Brigham?

The Delaware White Men's Convention, last week, was not a very great success. The up country trains brought ten men to Dover, the down country trains fifteen more, and these were all that could be mustered in the State. Even Sanlabury was not in attendance. The fifteen, it is said, looked at white men dispersed.

itself they care nothing about, but they almost beyond precedent in Europe. must have the horn." This trifling with Senatorial dignituries is very unseemly, and about taking any sort of a horn.

General Sheridan's way of dealing with the "white folks" of Wyoming and Montana, who at the same time regard the gentle manitarians who denounce "Little Phil," no doubt think that every Indian is a sort still alive. of Hiawatha spouting poetry. The simple truth is, however, that these Western Inwill be killed off.

to all travelers on yearly tickets. A travelagain, and he sued for so much money as the woodbine twineth." would pay for the fifty rides yet due, and the railroad company had to come down. Railroads, therefore, have not got everything callandmarks. Washington, as President,

This is a terrible state of affairs, but while the old lines and under the old colors. the Mexicans choose to govern themselves it come peace, law and order.

Commissioner Douglass, has written a letter to Joseph T. Valentine, Assessor of Internal Revenue of the 8th District in this State, are we as landowners required to return as income agricultural products on hand and

unsold?" The Commissioner replies: "Land owners are to be considered for the ourpose of income tax, solely as the persons who, having property, have rented their property for a certain valuable consideration or rent, which rent is paid to them according to agreement in certain products of the land. If the rent had been made payable, as is usual elsewhere, in money-would there be any doubt about returning the money as part or whole of income, as the case might be? And yet these land owners seem to think themselves injured because they are required by law to return as income the market value of the agricultural products received as rent. It is however required by are and cannot be avoided.

These land owners labor under a mistake, that because they own the land they must be regarded and recognized as farmers. They speak of their 'stock on hand' and the 'sale of previous crops,' as if they had been the producers of these crops! Whereas the law regards them only as proprietors of real estate from which rents are derived, and requires that income be returned year by year as it is received, for the purpose of taxed in previous years in the manner stated,

rent which they had received, whether the said rent was in the nature of produce of The Pittsburg Gazette, the oldest daily aught else, until they could dispose of it adin Pittsburg, comes to our table clad in a vantageously to themselves-they had a perbeautiful new spring dress. Although the feet right to do so; but when the said rent Gazette is more than eighty years old, it is has been so disposed, it becomes the duty as vigorous as any of its more youthful cotemporaries, and the new suit which it has for it is in excess of its market value at the northwest, and it moved rapidly. The first time when it was returned as income, to reother hand if it be less, to deduct the loss realized from income. In this light it is re- west, between two and three o'clock. garded precisely as all other business transwhich become is produced and not as the courage and gallantry on the field cannot be growth or production of the estate, said estate being for the time, for the consideraat home Democracy, was never braver than | tion of rent paid, in the possession of others -the tenants. These tenants are the far-

A Good Hrr. - A very extraordinary skeleton was recently exhumed in the suburbs of Mooresville, Indiana, which excited to the last relie of barbarism-the whipping its identity. The Chicago Post claims, on windows wrecked. The total loss has been post. In the latter State the spring "sea" the strength of its information, that the son" has fairly set in, and the good people skeleton is clearly "that of Old Nick-that four inches in diameter, and they are report are enjoying a refreshing excitement. Now " he must have died in Indiana while on a ted to have been found much larger than sold them in Cairo, Illinois, for one hundred and that the negroes have been enfranchised, it "visit to the Democracy there, and was this. The damage was materially greater eighty dollars. is expected that more enlightened views will "probably buried by Dan Voorhees, or some than was worked by the storm of September other grateful friend." The frame of the numbered with other brutal Democratic ar- exhumed thing, whatever it is, is said to ong. The spinal bone is of remarkable ted by length, and terminates in a tail about a foot

the Post) we have read about! Nothing of satisfaction. is missing but the cloven hoofs, and some mean Hoosier had probably dug into the the Democratic party."

-Great Britain, first by treaty with Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and now by statute, originating in the House of Lords, and since the ten, and the ten looked at the fifteen, old decree of "once a subject, always a suband then all looked at Sam Townsend, who lect." The new order provides that British had projected the movement, until some subjects naturalized in the United States, will be that a few journals now nomically one said, "Let us go home!" when the and United States citizene naturalized in the Republican will find themselves in the Demo-United Kingdom, are free from primitive al- cratic party, which to Republicans will be legiance. It also removes many disabilities, good riddance and great gain. Come, gentle-A Western paper states that Senators and gives adopted citizens the right to hold Dick Yates and Zach Chandler are both any and convey land, enter Parliament, and and the Republican party. - Wash. Chronious to command the Big Horn expedition become members of the Privy Council, icle. -a northwestern land speculating crusade- The absence of the first concession led to

should not be tolerated by the respectable for a tax on incomes did-and the fact is very press. In the instance referred to it will plain that it did-expire with the year 1869. probably appear that neither of the gentle- it is safe to say that Congress has no right men named ever finds himself in a dilemma to pass such a joint resolution as that which the "noble savage" makes him a lion among ended and ceased, utterly, by its own ex Quaker Peace Commissioners as "old gran- by the passage of a new act, or what would Government do with these?" nies." Sheridan deals with the noble red amount to the same thing, the re-enactment man as he finds him, in his necklace of of the old one. A resolution declaring the scalps, a most ignoble savage, while the bu- expired act still pending is as absurd a would be an act declaring a dead man to be

dians will have to be located to work or they General continues to administer upon the who was for many years on the personal staff Judgment has just been given in New for 1869 is now public. It appears that the and education, and wherever he is known bury. Chandler Dick Yates, Frank Blair, or A. J. York against a railroad in a case of interest entire amount of circulating notes issued his word will far outweigh that of any man shall be selected to lead the Big Hern expedifrom his Department to those institutions who has made the charge. er purchased a ticket that entitled him to a | was \$3,219,568 00, of which only \$79 496 hundred rides. He paid, therefore, for a are now outstanding. For this sum, twelve hundred rides; but when he had taken fifty of the banks are responsible, and have rides he lost his ticket, which was the only each lodged the needful security for their evidence he had of having paid his money. redemption with the Department. It is The railroad company tried to take advan- probable that nearly all the outstanding patage of his loss by compelling him to pay, per is in fact not in existence-"gone where

PROTECTION is one of the ancient politi met the first congress clad in a suit of do The same sad news is repeated from Mex- mestic cloth, and the second act passed by ico only in an aggravated form. Through- that Congress had a presmble as follows: out the unhappy Republic affairs are ripen- "Whereas it is necessary for the support of ing for a universal anarchy, the progress of Government, for the discharge of our debts. most of the States, and even some of the this fall in Penesylvania on the Congressioncities, are convulsed by local revolutions. al delegation we are but forming again on

interfere. In due time we suppose Mexico week, in a much enlarged form, and imis a very "busy" little Bee, very tidy in apis bad news for the friends of "the cause;" but stand by D. L. Ferguson. A share of patronage will become Americanized, and with the ir proved in appearance. The paper is wor- pearance, and promises to "improve each as the proposition would have been voted down repressible but thrifty Anglo Saxons will, thy the encouragement and support of the shining hour" for the advancement of the any way, in all likelihood, they should not be citizens of that county, irrespective of party. | interests of Philadelphia. Success to it.

IMPORTANT TO LAND OWNERS. - Deputy | THE OLD REBEL SPIRIT. - It is pitable to observe the frantic efforts being made by the rebel element of the South to obliterate the record which the country and indeed the civilized world have written against themin answer to a number of persons who had rented their farms for a portion of the product, and they ask the following question- rebel General Gordon recently lectured in Savannah, and seems to have dwelt chiefly upon the subject of Northern school books. These he would have entirely excluded from the South. "We all know," said the speaker, "that the conquered always take their essions from the conquerors-take their civilization, their religion, their politics. It the buttons all on it. may be best that we should take them from Altona has 157 religion. North; but we cannot think so. It may be best that we adopt their theory of perfect equality; but we think it subversive of the fundamental principles of government, as well as atheistic and anti-Bible-a theory which would level all distinctions that God has made, and which are recognizeverywhere (even in Heaven and hell) but here. Of course the distinction referred to here is that of color. But how has it been ascertained by this distinguished mourner for "lost cause" that white and black are regularly assorted and separated in Heaven? But this vaporing may be conclusively answered by quoting with our progressive and liberal Democratic townsman, John O'Byrne some of Paul's sermon from Mars' Hill:
'God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth. Not content with banishing all the school books which do not uphold slavery and State rights, glorify the rebellion, and canonize its leading champions, General Gordon protests against the current definitions of the word State, and desires to reconstruct Web-

> HAIL STORM IN PHILADELPHIA, -A destructive hail storm visited Philadelphia on Sunday a-week, of which we obtain from the North American some graphic particu-

lars. It says: The course of the storm was from the clouds gathered in the southwest, and movturn said excess as income for the year in ed northwardly until underlying strata from which it is exchanged or sold-and on the the southwest overtook them. The sky was clouded from the southwest to the northstorm struck Philadelphia at the latter hour tions are regarded, as the source from raged furiously and unintermittingly for some time, and revisited much the same area it ravaged at first. There are eight thousand street lamps in the city and fully one half have been broken. The conservatories are a wreck and gardens have suffer ed severely. The owner of one mill esti-mates his loss, by breakage chiefly, at seven to eight hundred dollars. Stores in which the skylights were broken, giving the rain and hail access to the interior, must have suffered severely. The churches had some of considerable interest in the community as to their finest stained glass and illuminated estimated at \$3,000,000, and no one has seit below \$1,000,000. Stones fell that were

THE "NEW PARTY" MISTAKE. - Certain have 'some resemblance to a human being, editorial gentlemen who visited this city head, curving backward. The arms are conferences, were flattered and complimenassured that they were about to accomplish great things and astonish the world, returnlength.' 'That's the fellow (exclaims el to their respective homes in a high state

The idea of a new party to be formed upon the free trade principle is exceedingly grate ful to the Pemocratic mind. They know grave and got those out to make glue of. it will not take one man from the Democratic This proof of his demise will be received | fold, and that the Republican gudgeons who as a full explanation of the rapid decay of swallow the bait will find themselves on the Democratic string. The movement is in every re-pect for the benefit of the Democratic party, and this is so obvious that it THE BRITISH NATURALIZATION REFORM. | would require a vast amount of charity to suppose that the editorial gentlemen in question do not understand and desire such | to secure a liberal license law.

But we predict its utter failure. The attempt will be made, and while in some localities it may injure the Republican party temporarily, in others it will be substantially strengthened, and the principal consequence your true colors the better for the country

and maliciously asserts that "the expedition the war of 1812, and the latter is liberal has been refused permission to pass through the Sault Ste. Mari Canal. We are not told that the vessel was loaded with military supplies, or that she was in any sense a part of the expedition sent to suppress Riel's rebellion, but the referal of the Customs officer to allow her to continue the voyage could have been properly based on no other grounds. We are, therefore, left to infer recently went through the House, declaring that the United States Government propothe act to have originally meant that it ses to maintain a strict neutrality in the should not expire at that time. The law affair. At the same time there is no longer a doubt that armed bands of Fenians are honest way to revive the income tax except | in Winnipeg or Manitoba. What will the | years, but not the allowance in money.

COLONEL A. L. HOUGH denies in the SanFrancisco newspapers the charge of Fitzhugh Lee that General Thomas offered his service's to the Southeren confederacy. He says that General Thomas met that charge Notes of Free Banks.-The Auditor directly before his death. Colonel Hough, scattered remnants of the old free-banking of General Thomas, serving as aid at the system of the Commonwealth. His report time of his death, is a Philadelphian by birth

A NEW PAPER.-We have received two numbers of a new weekly paper entitled, Pittsburgh Review and Price Current, published at Pittsburg by MacConnell & Co. subscription price \$3 00 a year in advance. It is " devoted to the manufacturing and mercantile interests of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania,"- and is in all respects whose interests it is pledged.

The St. Louis Tribune gives a list of forty-nine Missouri journals (seven of them ssued daily) which are outspoken for Protection, and says this list is incomplete. which it is painful to contemplate, and the and for the encouragement and protection These, with the Governor of the State and sing to take the body out after the funeral, place results impossible to foresee. Highwaymen of manufactures, that duties be laid on goods the president of the St. Louis Board of trade it in a plain pine coffin and return the casket to The copartnership heretofore existing abound, public officials are assassinated, and imported," etc. When we make our fight afford a pretty fair indication of the drift of the undertaker, The undertaker was near sightpublic sentiment.

ternoon penny paper just started in Phila- gists. Unless the majority turn another someris no affair of ours, and we have no right to The Forest Republican came to us last delphia, by Messrs. McClintock & Co. It

A Little of Everything.

In vogue-house cleaning. A good side show-a pretty check. Busy-the farmers planting corn. One million acres of wheat lands enrich Califor-

Japanese rabbit is a San Francisco dainty.

Can't call his sole his own-the man who owes for his boots.

Woman's best gift to man-a clean shirt with

Altoona has 157 retail dealers who pay licenses varying from \$7 to \$30.

Occurred-several fires recently, in Altoona. The work of incendiaries. Should be noted—the changes in the Railroad

Schedule. Send them on Daniel. Gypsies are hanging around Rhode Island and prague's afraid they will steal it.

The only thing that troubles "gentle Anna," is that, alas! she's not a gentle-man, ah! The green postage stamps are like high-spirited little examination. Trout could not de boys They should be licked cautiously. scribe the process by which he distinguish-

The Boston Post says that California fruit prospects are pleasing, and only man is vile. The Schoeppe case was again under revision in the Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, last week.

Centre county's agricultural fair will be held on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th days of October next George Baker, of Carroll county, Mo., killed five hundred and eight snakes in plowing an eighty acre field.

The Lewistown Gazette boasts a specimen of

When Sheridan's troops capture an Indian camp, the soldiers secure the loose scalps to send East for chignons.

Two Tennessee ruffians shot three men last week, and the citizens forced the jail and hung them the same night. The leaders of the Fenians call themselves.

Centers, perhaps, because they scent the battle afar off-very far off. A French farmer has just dug up a box of gold eoin-800,000 francs-supposed to have been bur-

ied in the first revolution. A New York judge couldn't see what three ed and a fresh campaign opened, thieves wanted with seven and a half pairs of

shoes, so he committed them. A New York lasty goes to Parls yearly and expends \$250 to be enamelled. But it saves her the trouble and expense of washing.

A fashionable clergyman in Philadelphia recently referred, in an aristocratic manner to the ransformation of Lot's wife into a saline statue. Secretary Boutwell, in an unofficial conversa-

tion is said to have expressed the intention to fund sometweive millions more of the public debt Two Kentucky sportsmen lately shot eight hun-

red ducks in nine days in Ballard county, and

A man in New Hampshire the other day ate before. - Harrisburg Telegraph. fifteen dozen raw oysters on a wager. The silver

trimmings alone on his coffin cost twelve dollars A resident of Kansas writes to intending emigrants that they must expect to have six months

shaking with the ague to begin with, after which they will be healthy. An Omaha damsel is subject to fits of sonambuism, during which she gets up, saddles her horse

been taken for a ghost. It is reported that the New York liquor dealers | fear of divine wrath. contributed \$12,000 toward the election of Governor English, in Connecticut, expecting thereby

While female suffrage is advancing in England t is retrograding here. The United States Sen ate, has refused to make the experiment of universal suffrage in the District of Columbia.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 9th says: "It is generally conceded by the State papers that the wheat crop, notwithstanding the effort of creakers, will be fully up to the average, if not a little in ndvance.

An exchange says our beautiful May has caught old-is mad about it-has put on gloomy looks and a sour visage, and is generally out of humor and a sour visage, and is generally out of humor Advertishments set up intergetype, or out of plans with herself. Whatever else she does, we hope style will be charged double usual rates. Neants.

Commenced to shine-the Altoona Daily Sam. tast week. It presents a very bright appearance is got up in good taste, and edited with considerable ability. We wish the proprietors success in their new enterprise. .

The Zanesville Courier says: Mr. John Welsh of Falls township, sold two fine steers which weighed 4 124 pounds. The price he received was \$350 54. These were the largest and finest cattle we ever remember to have seen.

The bill which passed the House some time ago o give soldiers artificial limbs, or the cost of the some in money, was amended by the Committe so field county, Mr. C. R. McCracken, solicits a conpress terms of limitation, and there is no moving through Minnesota to join Riel as to allow them the artificial limbs every five tinuance of the patronage so generously extended

> The latest intoxicating fluid out is made in Tennessee of sweet potatoes. Practical experiany other liquid lightning now in use.

Some fashionable ladies in Hartford baving applied to a surgeon to repair their feet, distorted by wearing the high heeled shoes of the period. the Detroit Teibune advices them to go to some wood-turner and have their heads repaired.

If we can credit the Cincinnati Times the exciting question out West now is, whether Saulstion. If rumor don't lie about them either H. H SHILLINGFORD, would fill the post creditably.

The latest reliable news from Washington is to the effect that a material change has taken place in the views of General Grant and his Cabinet on the Senate funding Bill. It is stated that General Grant is in favor of continuing the purchasing of bonds by the Government to the full extent of

Says the Rochester Union: The water on Lake Ontario has been rising steadily for a month past an able and well conducted paper-one that and does not appear to have reached its hight. At Charlotte, along the shore and in the bays, it is all of two foet above the high water mark of last late of Burnside township, deceased, having the property of the undersigned, notice is should be liberally patronized by those to Charlotte, along the shore and in the bays, it is year, and it was then higher than ever before

The last method of combining style and economy occurred at Albany not long since. A man went to an undertaker's to borrow a valuable cased and couldn't see it.

The Constitutional Convention at Springfield, THE BRE. - Such is the title of a new af- Illinois, has "gone back on" the female suffrasault that issue will not be raised in connection with the adoption of the new Constitution. This

troit Post records the wonderful skill of a counterfeiter named John B. Trout, now serving out a sentence in the Indiana State prison, who was brought on to that city as witness before the United States court to show the connection of the Johnson family with the counterfeiting business in Indiana from 1866 to 1867. Trout went into a min-ute description of the process of engraving plates and printing notes, and the uses of the various implements seized in Johnson's But the most wonderful exhibition of his skill was in telling the name of the

SKILL OF COUNTERFEITERS. - The De-

engraver of a plate by examination of a bill printed from it. He was thoroughly familiar with the work of all the engravers. He detected a counterfeit from a genuine bill at a glance. He readily designated as counterfeit an issue which even the treasury department took as genuine for some time before detecting as false, the department then being obliged to cancel the genuine issue because the false was nearly perfect. The United States Marshal has a book containing samples of all the counterfeits yet issued. Trout looked at these bills and told the engraver correctly each time with very

ed these various bills, but spoke of it as an

indescribable instinct.

FINANCIAL RECONTRE.-The "bulls" and "bears" of Wall street had another lusty encounter on Thursday last, and the and built of plank. Seized taken in execution Stock Exchange experienced a degree of excitement not felt since the great "bear' victory of September last. For some time past the "bulls" have been gradually recuperating, and had gained such strength hen fruit measuring 10 | x7 | inches, and weighing | and ascendancy as to be utterly regardless of the bears in appreciating all kinds of secarities; and so much so that the high road to fortune seemed to consist in buying any thing on the stock list. On Thursday last however, "a change came o'er the spirit of the dream," and the innocent but infatuated outsiders who had credulously listened to the coleur de rose statements of more experienced operators were made to feel the mutability of human affairs, and to experience the peculiar vicisitudes of Wall street, ence the peculiar vicisitudes of Wall street, by a sudden decline in prices. But this is only the repetition of an oft-told tale; when the smoke of the recent battle has cleared away, more recruits will be furnishcleared away, more recruits will be furnish-

> Riel's organ, the New Nation, declares that Col Rankin was expelled from the Red river territory because he talked Irish and offered the aid of auxiliaries from the Uni ted States. It would appear from this that the Fenian movement has not the sympathy of the Red river rebels, or as a contemporary expresses it, that Riel, though a bold man in a certain way, is resolved not to run the risk of being "too bold." Manitoba being thus tabooed to Fenian incursions, they will have to look in another direction for a point of attack on the New Dominion.

"GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE,"-It is stated that a Roman Bishop, in the course of a sermon preached by him at Vellstri The Massachusetts Lodge of Masons, of which
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The Massachusetts Lodge of Masons, of which the phason terms of the place of beginning containing one hundred sets the containing one hundred sets the place of beginning containing one hundred sets the containi Peter Kanb, a worker in the Seranton relling mills, was attacked and unmercifully beaten by a gang of his late fellow workmen, because he the credit due to him as a genious of the It measures 5 feet 10 inches in height. The skull is quite depressed in front, having two protuberances or horns just above the fore-

The latest clerical scandal comes to us om Cincinffati. A priest of a Roman atholic Church in the outskirts of that city has been quietly dismissed for a discovred sinful communion with a female member. Since his departure it has been ascertained that five or six young girls of the congregation have been ruined by him, and although the circumstances were known in and gallops it through the streets, where she has their respective families, the persons failed to make complaint, owing to a cultivated

> A PUZZLE -The clerks in the various ommittee rooms at Washington. a cotemporary, are puzzling their brains over copies of the Bible, which some considerate colporteur left with them the other day. It is a Pub. Doc. with which they are not acquainted, and they are trying to make out what to do with it. It is understood to con tain damaging charges against most of the officials at the Capital City, and a committee of investigation is talked of.

New Advertisements.

MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER.

MRS JONES, desires to inform the public that she has opened a Millinery and Dress making establishment on Market St. Clearfield, Pa . near the residence of Mrs C D. Watson. A share of public patronage is solicited. One good Dress-maker wanted. May, 18, 3t.

Co-Partnership in Store.

C. A. Rorobaugh having associated with him in the Mercantile business, in Lowisville, Clear-

Having just returned from the eastern cities their stock embraces a large and varied assortmentors say it goes farther, lasts longer, and ment of Dry Goods, Grocories, Hardware, Queensmakes a quicker and more enduring fuddle than ware, and in fact nearly everything usually kept in a country store, which they will sell at prices to suit the times. Country produce taken in exchange for good ;

> C. A. ROROBAUGH. May 18, 70. tf. C R. McCRACKEN

NOTICE -Having purchased the interesof J. A. Blattenberger, Esq., in the but siness here ofore carried on under the firm name of J. A. Blattenbever & Co., the same will be conducted hereafter under the name of Moshannon Land and Lumber Co., (Store). JOHN LAWSHE. President.
May 11, '70.-tf.

THE ELLIPTIC SEWING MACHINE. The best Double Thread Machine now in use will be sold lower than any other machine finished in like manner, and doing the same range of work. Machines can be seen at the store of Thompson Co. Commenced Thompson & Co., Curwensville, or at the residence of the undersigned. LEWIS C. BLOOM.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. —Letters Testahereby given that all persons indebted to said e tate are required to make immediate payment.

Bloom & Bridge.

and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, to

JOHN EASON.

PORTER KINPORTS. May, 11, 1870-3t.

The copartnership heretofore existing ness in Lumber City, was dissolved by mutual consent on May 9th, 1870. The books and accounts will be in the hands of D L. Ferguson for collection. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle.

J. B. FERGUSON.

May 11.-3t.

D. L. FERGUSON.

B ACON, Hams, Sides and Shoulders—at reduced prices, at MOSSOP'S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VENDUE.

The undersigned Auctioneer, will offer at pub lie sale at the Cross Roads I of a mile South-west of Bloomington, Clearfield county, Pa., on SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1870.

commencing at I o'clock. P. M., the following real estate and personal properly, to wit: Six acres of land, with a plank slorehouse, a bank frame barn 30 feet square erected thereon; a spring house and water at the door. This is the best location in the county for a store, tavern or mechanic, being at the junction of Glen Hope and New Washington Roads One horse, one cow, one hog, two beds and bedding, cook and room stove cupboard, clock mirrors one set cane seat chairs, one cane seat rocking chair carpet, and other household furniture. ALSo-one thi ble spindle one-horse wagon sleigh, two rakes, grindstone, cutting box, axes, hoes, &c., &c. Also, a lot of carpenier toois. WM. M. BLOOM,

SHERIFF'S SALE. -By virtue of sund y of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 6th DAY OF JUNE, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described property to wit:

A certain building and lot of ground appurtentenant thereto situate in the borough of Clearfield Pa., on lot No. 25 in what is known as Mossop's addition to said borough of Clearfield.

addition to said borough of Clearfield, and bounded east by 4th street, south by lot No 27, west by alley, and north by lot No 25, and heing 50 feet front and 150 deep, said house being in front on 4th street 18 feet and about 32 feet in depth and to be sold as the property of M. J. & P. C Purviance.

Also-All that certain two story frame dwelling house, situate in the borough of Oscola. Clearfield county, Pa., on lot No. 149, together with so much ground as is necessary for ordinary use of said house said house is two story high and fronting on Stone street 50 feet and 15 feet deep. Lot bounded east by Stone effect north by lot No. 148, west by Decatur alley, and south by Montgomery alley. Seized, taken in execu-tion, and to be sold as the property of Wm. H Wallace.

ALSO-By virtue of a writ of Vendiera Erro nas, the following Real Estate, to wit: A certain tract of land situate in Ferguson tp. Clearfield county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a hemlook corner thence by Benjamin Giobs survey south 50 deg west 230 perches to a post, thence south 40 deg hundred and foorteen acres more or less, and being the north-west half of survey in name of Mathias Barton. Seized, taken in execution, and o be sold as the property of Paul White. ALSO-A certain tract of land situate in Kar

saus township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounds and described as follows; On the north by of Isuac Gaines, on the south east and west by lands of McGarvey's containing sixty-eight acres more or less, and having about fifty acres of cleared land under a good state of cultivation, with a two story log house and a good log barn and good bearing orchard thereon. Scized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jeremish Gaines. Auso-four certain tracts of land, situate as fol-

lows: No. I. Situate in Bradford township Clear field county, Pa , beginning at a black cok on the bank of the Susquehanna river, thonce South 60 degrees West 222 perches to a post on the original line of survey, thence North 22 degrees West 128 perches to pitch pine corner on the bank of said river, thence down said river by its several cour-ses and distances about 343 perches to the place erected a small log house and barn and about seventy five acres cleared. Also-Tract No. 2 Situate in same township, Clearfield county. Pa. thence North east 56 perches to the river, thence along the river by its courses and distances to the place of beginning, containing about twenty acres more or less all cleared. Atso-No 3, situate i East by the Clinton county line, North by land of lingh Medonigal. West by John Medonigal, and South by land of Jeremiah Galacs, containing about fifty acres and having creeted thereon a the year 1870: large two story frame house, a frame bank barn-tegether with a good bearing orchard, and all leared and under a good state of cultivation uso-No. 4. situate in Karthaus township, Clear- 14 A. Montgemery, 7 eld county. Pa., containing about thirty-two acres adjoining the above described lifty acres and | 11 being all cleared. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Preperty of Isaac Gaines. May 18, 70. C HOWE, Sheriff.

House and Lot For Sale. The undersigned will sell, at private sale, Lat o. 21 in the Borough of Clearfield, situate on outh 4th street, upon which is erected a large we-story plank dwelling house, 24 by is new, and has a spring of good wa ter in the cellar. For further information apply WALLACE & WALTERS ap 27-4t) Beal Est. Agt's, Clearfield, Pa.

SELECT SCHOOL.

The Susquehanna Select School at present lo-cated at Burneids. Pa., will open for a session of sixteen weeks on Monday, May 36th with a vasation of two weeks in mid summer. The prices of tuition varies according to the age and ad: 13 *lbert & Bro., 10 vancement of pupil. Bearding can be had in 14 E H Williams, 7 town on reasonable terms. For further particu-lars address J. Sylv. Smith. Curwensville, or JAMES DOWLER, See'y. May 11 -3t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE,

James Forrest, Ven. Ex No. 67, March T. 1870 The undersigned. Auditor having been appoin-ed to make distribution of the money arising from the sale of Real Estate on the above writ. gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield, on Saturday, May the 28th at 3 o'clock, P. M., when and where all parties interested may attend A. W. WALTERS,

May 11, '70 .- 3t. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Andrew Gregg, use Ven. Ex. No. 124 Mar. T '70 Henry Groe The undersigned, Auditor appointed to make distribution of the money arising from the sale of Real Estate on the above Writ, gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on Saturday, May the 28th at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where o'll parties interested may attends.

A. W. WALTERS. May 11, '70 -3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. James Forrest)

Ven. Ex. No. 65 March T. 1870 The undersigned, Auditor having been appointed to make distribution of the money arising from the sale of Real Estate on the above Writ. gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on Saturday, May the 28th at 4 o'clock, P. M., when May 11, '70.-3t.

NEW MARBLE WORKS. Opposite the Jail, CLEARFIELD, PENN'A

Monuments, Grecian Tombs, French Couches. Mantles, Table Tops. Washing Ranges, Garden Statuary, Terra Cotta Ware, of every description, Head and Foot Stones, of New and beautiful designs, all of which we offer at city prices, or 25 per cent less than any other establishment in this county. Having a large experience in the business, we guarantee satisfaction in all cases. ders thankfully received and promptly filled in the best workmanlike manner

May 11, 1870 -tf. JAMES WATSON, Agent.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. -Notice is here-by 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. interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 3d Monday of June, 1870: Partial account of Samuel Hegarty, Executor of Samuel Hegarty, sr., late of Woodward town-ship, dec'd.

Final account of Henry and Jacob Mehrwine, Executor of Conrad Mehrwine, late of Brady accout of Frederick Arnold, Administrator of Peter Arnold, late of Brady township, dec'd.

Register.

Main St., Curwensville, Pa.
Having leased for a term of years the above Having leased for a term of years the above well-krown and popular Hotel (formerly kept by Mr. Mason, and lately by Mr. Fonts, and basing newly refitted and refurnished it the prosent proprietor feels assured that be can render suite satisfaction to guest's sojourning with him. A doe, large stable and yard is attached, for the care and protection of horses, carriages and wagons. A share of patronage is solicited.

May 4. 70-iy | A J. DRAUCKEP, Prop'r.

THE "EAGLE HOTEL"

THE "SHAW HOUSE MARKET ST., CLEARFIELD, PA.

GEORGE N. COLBURN, :::: PROPRIETIE

This house was lately completed and just open This house was lately completed and just opened to the public—is newly furnished and provided with all the modern improvements of a first class hotel. It is pleasantly located, in the business part of the town, and near to the public build. ings. A share of patronage is respectfully solic-ited Charges moderate. The best of Liquies in the bor. March 30.70-if

WE, the undersigned, Blacksmiths of the Borough of Clearfield, hereby adopt the following rates for work and rules with tegard to securing pay for our labor; and we sub pledge our honor as men and mechanics to adhere and enforce the same, from and after May le

All work done at shoing horses must be paid for No crediditto be given for a longer period than ED. P. PASSMORE, AMOS KENNARD. J. SHUNKWEILER, CORNELIUS OWENS,

THOMAS REILLY. DISTRICT COURT of the United States

for the Western District of Penn's.
In the Matter of James H. | In Backenptey.

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Dale. Bankrapt: In Backenptey.

Western District of Pennsylvania. Sa:

A warrant in Bankraptly has been broad by said Court against the estate of James H. Pale, of the country of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania. Is said District, adjudged Bankrapt upon petition of one of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrapt, to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a more Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey to be holden at Charfeld, in said District on the 8th day of June A. b., 1870, at one clock P. M. at the office of Hos. H. B. Swope, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptey of said District, A. MURDOCH. May 11 -2t. U. S. Marshal as Messenger

PAY YOUR TAXES!

In accordance with an act of the tieneral As-rembiy of this Commonwealth, approved the 224 lay of March A D. 1879, "relating to the collecof taxes in the county of Clearfield." Notice therefore hereby given to the tax payers rey Treasurer in accordance with the 21 section of aid act, will attend at the place of holding the lorough and Township elections on the following named days for the purpose of receiving the ounty bounty. Sinte taxes and militia fines, as-sered for 187d;

seed for 1870:
For Girard, on Thursday, May 19th,
For Gosben, on Friday, May 20th,
For Graham, on Tuesday, May 24th,
For Morris, on Wednesday, May 25th,
For Denatur, on Thursday, May 25th, For Osceptu, on Friday, May 27th For Boggs on Saturday, May 28th. For Huston, on Monday, May 28th For Union, on Tuesday, May 31st For Brady, on Wednesday, June 1st. For Placan, on Thursday, June 21.

For Penn, on Fittley, Jane 31 For Lumber City, on Saturday, June 4th, For Bradford, on Saturday, June 11th Upon all taxes poid on the days designated here will be a reduction of First per Co

LIST OF RETAILERS, of Foreign and Domestic Merchandles, in the County of

14 Wm Wise & Sep. 7 Dickey, Sin 12 James Forrest, 18 14 J. E. Dullen. 132 Leonard Kvl-r. 12 50 15 D. Goodlander, 10 12 L. S. Carrille 12 5e 50 14 D & J. Brubaver.? 13 R. H. Moore, 10 14 G M Brisbin. 14 John Scheurich. 33 A Terre. 14 John M Chuse. 3 Jack. Patchen. 10 10 Weaver & Betts 20 13 Jas McMorray, 10 Shaw & Sen. 3

BELL 14 Robert Menuffy, 7 14 David Bell. 12 Graham & Sons 12 50 12 Weight & Sons 12 50 M. F. Bigler & Colf. 10 C. Kratzer 12 D. G. Nivling. 12 50 CTHWENSVILLE 14 J Plubell. 12 Hartsock & Co. 12 14 F eming & Host,

12 Thompson & Co 12 50 12 John Irwin. 14 J. & D Knight: 7 10 E. A Irwin. 12 P & A. Flynn, 12 50 13 Isane Kirk 14 T A. Pridesux, 7 14 Furguson Bro's. 12 J Furguson & Co12 50 13 H. Alleman & col0 NEW WASHINGTON. 14 R. S. Stewart. II S. M'Cune.

10 McMurray & Co.20 13 Aug. Leconte, GRAHAM. 14 Mrs. T. Buckle, 7 13 T. H Forcey. 14 E. Irwin & Son. 7 14 Kepner & Bro. 12 F C Bowman, 12 50 6 Blattenberger a Cobe 14 H. W Brown 9 Whiteomb 4 to 25 12 Henry Swan. 12 50 14 John W Waple

12 M'Grath & Co., 12 50 14 James Wiggins. RETAIL DEALERS IN PAPENT MEDICINES. 4 T. H. Forcey, Graham township, 4 Dr. D. R. Good, Occools Borough. 4 J. R. Irwin, Curwensville Borough.

4 Hartswick & Irwin, Clearfield Borough, BREWERS 13 Peter Garnier, Covington township, 18 10 Charles Shaffer, Clearfield Borough, 15 10 Lipoldt & Hessenthaler, Clearfield Boro, 15 BILLIARD SALOONS AND TEN PIN ALLEYS Selomon Nunemaker, Osceola, one alley.

D. R. Fullerton, Clearfield Borough, 3 tables and one alley, DANKERS Clearfield county Bank.

CONFECTIONERS AND GROCERIES.

4 W. C. Metz, Beccaria township.

4 James Thompson, Morris township.

4 John O'Dell, Morris township. Anna Bealich, Osceola Borough, Patrick Dunne, Osceola Borough 4 Miss S. M. Miller, Osceola Borough, 4 Dr. D. R. Good, Osceola Borough. Joshua Brown, Osceola Bor ugh Edward Shoff Osceola Borough 4 Christ J. Shoff, Osceola Borough. 4 J. Heberling & Co., Brady township. 4 James Flynn, Penn township. 4 J. R. Jenkins, Curwensville Borough. 4 Edw. Galloney, Curwensville Borough 4 J. R. Irwin. Carwensville Borough.
4 Catharine Graff, Curwensville Borough.
4 D. S. Plotner. Curwensville Borough.
4 James Cornely, Woodward township.
4 Wm. M. Foster, N. Washington Boro.
4 Thos. W. Moore, L. edty Borough.

4 C. D Watson, Clearfield Borough Hartswick & Irwin.do
N. M. Hoover, do
P. A. Gaulin, do Alexander Irwin, do A. I. Shaw, D. R. Fullerton,

An appeal will be held at the Commissi May, A. D. 1870, when and where all parties feel ing aggrieved will please attend according to last

Apr. 27-44.