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CLEARFIELD, PA., JULY 27, 1870.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS Hon. G. W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co. (Subject to the decision of District Conference.)

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF JOHN SWAN, Sr., of Jordan township.

POR CONMISSIONER

JAMES GLENN, of Ferguson township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DANIEL W. M'CURDY, of Clearfield. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER ROBERT MITCHELL, of Clearfield.

FOR AUDITOR JAMES HUGHES, of Morris township. FOR CORONER

GEORGE L. WAY, of Curwensville.

"Conservative" -- one who adheres Democratic semi-Rebel opinions.

A rich copper mine has been discovered near Elizabeth, Hardin county, Illinois.

The Philadelphia Press pertinently asks: "If manufacturing is so profitable, why do not the free traders undertake it?"

Gold, last week, was run up to 123, in consequence of the war news from Europe. somebody will be loser by that operation.

"Reform"—the "outs" trying to swallow the "ins," Vide the movement to divide the Republican party in Allegheny county.

Protection to Home Industry, is the true policy of this country. Let the people remember this. The Republiceu party favors

It only cost \$50,000 to show Red Cloud and his party the National elephant at Washington, and probably saved a general Indian war.

Chief Justice Chase arrived at St. Paul, Minnesota, last week, in company with the Rebel General John C. Breckinridge. Rather significant.

The official vote of Washington Territory in the late election foots up as follows: Garfield, Republican, 3,469; Mix, Democrat, eign gold or gold of the New 2,734. Garfield's majority, 735.

of free traders should bear this in mind. It is said that the fact that the World newspaper and the Democratic party sympathise with France will drive many Ger-

man Democrats into the Republican party. The "reform" movement in Allegheny county is fast losing what few adherents it

follow the example.

The way to cancel our indebtedness to way to a safe and permanent resumption, is change. by developing each day and each year a more thoroughly diversified industry.

in Virginia "Conservatives" is the aversion tability, to that "hated plebian title."

The Democratic party came into being as the opponents of British influence and British institutions. To-day its leaders are swaved by British influence, and are stri ving to bring about free trade, for the benefit of British manufacturers.

A large Florida planter, a Democrat, who has some four hundred negro hands employed, constituting a majority of the voters in his county, has agreed with his laborers to support one of them for Representative, "Sich is Democracy."

The French government having refused to exempt from capture, during the existence of the present difficulties between that country and Prussia, the North German way of England, and has issued a circular notifying the public of this arrangement.

A. W. Taylor, Esq., of Indiana, is the nominee of the Republicans of Indiana, Westmoreland and Fayette counties, for Congress. Mr. Taylor is very popular in in his own county, and will, no doubt, be triumphantly elected over Foster, the Democratic candidate. Covode knocked the noise out of Foster in the last coutest in that

pers are ridiculing Sheridan's going to Europe to see how war is waged there. Those fellows never did like Little Phil's manner very "unscientifie" in him to ride down the Radical misrule and corruption." Shenandoah Valley, slaying and capturing Jubal Early's armed men, and devastating against the Union. 'Pon honor it is too there a "nigger in that wood-nile?" bad that Gen. Grant should give the delicate duty of learning how to make war to a

The "White Man's Party," Eh? The Clarion Democrat of July 23d, 1870,

"The Radical papers advocate the manufacture of voters out of the yellow pig tail pagans, in order to deprive the white laborso strong at the ballot box, that the Radical leaders will be left with none but the ninese and niggers to follow the bondholders and moneyed aristocrats who have long been ruling and ruining the country.'

nonsense, now-a-days published by the small fry Democratic papers, with the inpublicans are in favor of naturalizing for- knowledged by even their candid political eigns, under proper restrictions, in accord- opponents. ance with the Constitution and laws of the find one in their party of more "honorable" in record: and enlarged views, being more radical even than the "Radicals." Of this class is the Selinsgrove Times, as will be seen from the following extracts from that paper:

"It has been said that we hated the nesides the negro meets with as good treatment from democrats as from others, and there are but few negroes who will not adnegro. This would be barbarous, indeed. the State. believe it themselves.

Here we have the statement of a Demoeratic paper that "the evidences of social found out the way to pay the State debt or the National debt, without costing anybody 'treatment from Democrats''-an acknowledgement that no "Radical" will gainsay, plied. for, we presume, the Times is well posted as to the "social" affinities existing between Democrats and "niggers," and hence its admission of the fact. And yet, this Democratic party professes to be the "White Man's party !" O, consistency ! but thou State over which the Democrats ruled preart a jewel (?) in the hands of the Democ-

Mr. Democrat, had you not better begin to reform the admitted "social" evils in the Democratic household, instead of misrepresenting the plainly expressed opinions of the "Radicals?" The former, certainly, the war between France and Prussin. They would prove more beneficial to society at are merely a mass of rumors, but are an inlarge, than the latter.

The Free Traders at Work.

all over the country to advance the interests Prussia, by a protective policy, has bro't of the free-trade movement. To show that herself to the front of Europe. Americans this is a fact, we give the following extract battle off Hague was merely the trial of disposed to listen to the misrepresentations from the Free Trader, a paper published

tective tariff. The Free Trader says: "One of our agents traveling in Pennsylvania, that great citadel of protection, 'I have been on the road nine days, and have canvassed thoroughly three townships and one small borough. I have dispeople receive them with much satisfaction. am doing the work thoroughly, and am first had -one of its best nominees having determined to visit every neighborhood. So that both France and Prussia are actively at declined, last week. The rest will likely for my effort is a success, and I believe work accertaining the feelings of the other am sowing roots readily and must have its

The only reason for calling the Democrats trying to stir up dissatisfaction by whatever become involved. reckless statements may prove to have the of the old Whig element of the State, which desired effect. The less intelligent people, once represented its aristocracy and respect no doubt can be persuaded by these falsifiers

MINORITY CONVENTION .- On July 13th, they in turn to support him for Senator, the "Republican State Central Committee committee appointed for that purpose, have steamers, the Post Office Department finds at Reading on the 31st day of August, to trade interest, why so much capital invested sented by at least one delegate. The question is one that finds many advocates, and worthy of some attention. Whether any move in that direction will be made in this county, remains to be seen. We will publish the call of the committee, next week.

A-HEM!-The following item appeared in the Pittsburgh Commercial of July 18th: An exchange says: The Democratic patheric convention to nominate a county ticket and to elect Congressional and Senatorial conferees, on Wednesday, the 27th instant With a good ticket and an energetic action of making war, and always considered it on the part of the Democracy, there are

What does that mean? A professedly Republican journal having "strong hopes" the regions so that rebels could no longer of the Democracy "redeeming Blair county equivocally condemn the outrage. find a comfortable living there while battling from Radical misrule and corruption." Is

successful General like Sheridan, instead of cessful in his last Congressional campaign Republicans without any formality, but with

Financially there is this distinguishing difference between the Democratic and Republican parties: The former are good at contracting, the latter at paying debts.

Contracting and Paying State Debts.

When the Republicans came into power in ing men of America of their rights and position in society. The working men of the sition in society. The working men of the country will make the White Man's Party found them, almost without exception, burdened with debts through Democratic extravagance and mismanagement, and they have been practicing economy and exerting all their financial skill since then to pay The above is a specimen of the clap-trap them off or reduce them within reasonable limits. In this they have so far succeeded that their merits as prudent administrators, tent of deceiving their readers. The Re- economists and financiers is generally ac

In a telling speech at Terre Haute last United States, as the only way to "manu- Monday, Senator Morton made a striking facture voters' -while the Democracy "man- comparison of the management of the State utacture" them by fraud and perjury, im- finances in Indiana before and since the admediately upon their landing on our shores. | vent of the Republican party to power in The difference is obvious. But, while such | 1861, showing the legacy of Democratic narrow minded creatures as the editor of debt which the Republicans have completely in the corn crop. Democrat constantly howl "yellow pig tail extinguished. Here is the Senator's statepagans" and "niggers," we occasionally ment of the significant facts as they appear

From the first of July, 1849, to the first a time of profound peace, when taxes were all the time levied to pay our State debt, it only reduced during those eight years \$485,gro. The evidences of social life in every 000. But from the first of January, 1857, community disprove this charge, for on all to the first of January, 1861, when the Re-000. But from the first of January, 1857, publican party came into power, the State debt was increased over \$2,000,000, as shown by the records of the Auditor of the mit this themselves. . . Why should any man hate a negro? There may be men of two millions and a quarter that the debt with HEARTS so ORDURATE as to have no had actually been increased during these sympathy for any being, and such men will four years, in a time of perfect peace and of course hate a negro; but we are sure that general prosperity. What was the cause of ALL GOOD MEN have no feeling of animosity it? Bad government, mismanagement, against the negro simply because he is a profligacy, and squandering the money of negro. This would be barbarous, indeed, the State. Well, Mr. Hendricks, the other No honorable political opponent will make day, speaking of this down at Vincennes, such a charge, for no sane man capable of a moment's reflection, believes it. The men party has paid off the debt, didn't they tax who charge and repeat the falsehood do not the people for it?" [Laughter.] Why, to be sure we did. We are not sleight-of-hand gentlemen. We don't claim that we have life in every community disprove the anything. No, we tax the people for it charge" that Democrats hate the negroes but the beauty of it is that we applied all and that the negroes receive the best of the money to the payment of the debt. "treatment from Democrats"—an acknowl- [Applause.] Not a dollar of it was squandered; every cent of it was faithfully ap-

In Pennsylvania we had a Democratic debt of \$41,000,000, or thereabout, which has been reduced several millions since the administration fell into Republican hands. And this has been the case in almost every viously to 1860-61. They contracted debts. The Republicans are paying them.

The French-Prussian War.

The daily papers, for a week past, have been filled with cable despatches relating to dex of the state of feeling existing in those Large sums of money-whether it be for- The reported gobbling up of several hunmerely to an exchange of shots between a Prussian and French officer. The naval reflex of the excited feeling in Europe, and embody the speculations which are accepted | shade. for a few hours as facts. It is simply impossible that there should be any battle, or even important skirmish for several days. tributed one thousand documents, and the The drift of the news shows that forces are being concentrated on the frontiers, and much good will flow from it. The seed I great powers in Europe. As soon as these influence. I find both Republicans and preliminaries are settled, and the forces Democrats glad to see me, expressing gene massed, fighting will no doubt commence in Europe of \$2,000,000,000, and pave the rally a strong tendency in favor of a earnest, unless a compromise can be effected in the mean time, of which there are no in-This fully indicates the kind of means be dications at present. The conflict once ing used. Crafty, oily tongued agents are begun, it is likely to be a desperate and long canvassing the whole country by townships, struggle, in which probably all Europe will

A Nut For Low Tariffites.

The free traders in their efforts to break of facts that they pay too much tax, and it down American industry stop at nothing is one of the most common weaknesses of which will in the least urge forward their humanity, to be "in favor of a change." ends. One of their standing arguments is The intelligent, reading portion of the count the immense profit resulting from the purtry, however, can not be deceived by these suit of the industries which the wisdom of "wolves in sheep's clothing." But what Congress fosters by a protective tariff. The are the protectionists doing? Are they at Lawrence Journal, published in the county of work trying to counteract the bad seed that that name, in the western part of this State, is being sowed by the free traders? If not, in a region abounding in coal and iron, and they must go to work at once! The inter- affording every facility for the cuccessful must be so cut and mutilated as to render second ests of the country demand this at their operation of the iron business, after referring to the existing dullness which has closed many manufactories and furnaces in its

neighborhood, says: representing Republican minority counties," | Our own Lawrance Lion in the country met at the Girard House, Philadelphia, to -has been standing for nearly two yearstake some action in reference to minority with coal and metal laying in abundance at representation in legislative bodies. The our very doors, and numerous workmen waiting impatiently till it may fesume operanow issued a call for a convention to be held iron business as is represented by the freetions. If there is so large a margin in the consider the subject more fully-the dele- in idle machinery? The fact is that the ingates to be in the proportion of two to each terest of the whole country demands a higher member of the lower House of the Legisla-ture; provided that each county be repretariff, and we must send men to Congress

The devilish spirit of Kukluxism is by no neans extinct in the South. In Gibson county. Tennesce one of the worst outrages yet reported occurrend a short time since. A gang of the masked marauders, supposed to be six in number, surprised several colored families in their beds, and, after shooting and mercilessly beating the men, shamefully maltreated their wives and daughters. Several of the colored men were seriously if not tatally shot. The only hopeful aspects of the case, however, are the facts that the strong hopes of redeeming Blair county from authorites promptly arrested such of the secoundrels as could be found, who, after such papers as the Memphis Avalanche un- sian blue at the same time.

A Little of Everything.

The number of Gentiles in Utah is less than Wheat is cheaper now in Rome, Ga., than it has

been for ten years before. The oaks of Virginia are dying out and are eing succeeded by poplars.

A little child of Samuel Mowry, of Juniata county, died from chewing matches. Brigham Youn-'s subjects are becoming daily

ess numbreus on account of desertion. A Fenian would probably refuse with scorn any Orange-ade which might be offered him.

A Cincinnati gentleman offers to contribute \$100 n gold per week to Prussia during the war. Milkmen are happy fellows. They enjoy themselves at the watering places all the year round. A number of Christian ladies in Providence, R.

I., are holding prayer meetings in houses of ill

France expects a great chestnut crop this year, that may go far toward supplying the deficiency

Elections will be held this fall in all the States except Oregon, California New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The Jewish Reform party in the United States of January, 1857, the State debt had been reduced in all that time only \$485,000. In have one hundred and seventy.

The original Declaration of Independence, now in the Patent Office at Washington, is nearly illegible from the fading of the ink.

fort, S. C., has been found guilty of murder by a jury composed entirely of negroes. A histrionic individual, who has heard a good deal about the "theater of war," suggests that the back seats must be very desirable.

A colored man who killed a white man in Beau-

Some German gentlemen in Chicago have raised a purse of \$500 in gold for the first Ger mon soldier who captures a French flag. The Pension Bureau has paid out as pensions disabled soldiers and their belrs, during the fiscal

year closed June 30, 1870, \$68,672,210 27. A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that Rhode Island Sprague always makes the same speech on every question.

Congress, during the session just closed, approriated \$157,851 131 64 against \$188 374,005 16 asked for in estimates from heads of departments. Farmers, who are presumed to be posted, predict that the immense quantity of wheat this year will bring flour down to the neighborhood of \$1

Secretary Fish is reported to have said that if France sends a fleet to capture Cuba, "this Government might have something to say" in the

A New Albany, Indiana, widow. feasted her neighbors on her twenty-second birthday on choice meals, which afterwards proved to be from a fat lap dog. A sovereign remedy for hydrophobia is to im-

merse the head of the canine under water for one half hour. He will be a little mad at first, but The Haverhill Gazette says : "Trying to do bu-

siness without advertising is like winking through a pair of green goggles-you may know that you are doing it, but nobody else does." Three hundred and eighty-two additional money-order offices will be created August 1st, inclu-

ters-is now being used in Pennsylvania and at Forbach turns out to have amounted Illinois until 1872 The State papers, torgetful of the old proverb, are already engaged in discussing the problematic success of the experi-

some guns at a coast fortress. So it will be hottest day of the season. The thermometer was not be able or inclined to offer after the conin the interest of the opponents of a pro- for a time. Still, these telegrams are a as high as ever known there, ranging from one clusion of hostilities with Prussia. Ten hundred and two to one handred and five in the years ago, if the French had found it neces-

> Pennsylvania Railroad Company is actively preparing for the establishment of a line of ocean steamers to run between Philadelphia and Liv-Mr. Eli Hartman, of Hollidaysburg, the other day raised a potato stalk four and a half feet in

length, containing 55 potatoes fit for use, besides a dozen or two of small once. Prettygood crop for ing with Prussia in her present struggle The Prince of Water in a recent speech, said : adult population of this country never arrives at

you posted the ledger?" "Yeth, thir, I've poth- more familiar to our readers as the Dunderted the ledger; but, lor, thir, it wath too big for burg. This marine monster is three hunpotht offith."

it turns out that the majority for the State ticket of that party in Oregon is only 240-against 1.200 two years ago. It is no use talking. That party has gone to the bow wows.

Johnny Steele, the once notorious oil prince, a dispatch from New York that there are \$20,000 standing to his credit which he had deposited some years ago and forgotten.

Mr. Delano has settled the dispute about the cancelling machines by deciding that the stamps use impossible, and that any machine which will an hour. do this effectually may be used.

A Milwaukee German named Rudolph Metzer, while moving a dining table, discovered \$350 in half eagles in one of the legs. A hole had been bored to admit the coin. He purchased the table some eight years ago of a second hand dealer. The Milwaukee Sentinel says : "The story that

an English capitalist is negotiating for the purchase of the Milwaukee elevator arose from the circumstance of a gantleman's dropping in at a restaurant and asking for " alf dozen hoisters." Though reluctant to do so. Mr. Frelinghuysen. it is said, has accepted the English Mission and

out any intimation from the President of such an intention. Protection is the same kind of wise and proper attention given to the inequalities of art and trade on a great scale which the civil engineer gives to the inequalities of hill and vale through which he means to make a smooth and easy line

The Toledo Blade has discovered that the picture of "Settlers Attacked by Indians." in a recent number of "Harper,' formerly officiated as "Border Ruffians," in bleeding Kansas times, the individual having his arm bound up being none other than John Brown.

A foreign war makes a temperary millenium in France. The irreconcilables become reconciled the Reds turn blue, and the lion of the Left is yoked up with the lamb of the Right. Or, to put it in a chromatic fashion, the Red turns to royal examination, were fully committed, and that purple when the French eye contemplates Prus-

The Lawrence Journal relates the following sad event . "Mr. Sougrue's little son, aged 11 years, A fresh attempt is being made in Maine and a boy named Lovelace, aged 12, died Saturto get Gov. Chamberlain to allow himself day within two hours of each other, and were bu-Henry D. Foster was financially so sue so be voted for by Democrats and sundry ried Sunday. The immediate cause was over-exertion in climbing the 'greased pole' at the pictwo afterward."

Payment of Pensions.

An act of great importance to pensioners was passed by Congress at its late session. It went into operation on the 8th inst., and prescribes in substance as follows:

Section 1. Pension agents shall prepare and transmit within fifteen days preceding the 4th of March, June, September and December, in each year, vouchers for quarterly payments to pensioners direct, who, on or after said 4th day of March, may execute and return the said vouchers and none other to the said pension agents.

SEC. 2. Upon the receipt of such vouchers, properly executed and the establishment of identity of the pensioner entitled to the pension, the pension agent shall immediately forward by mail to the said pensioner direct, and no other person, a check payexcept when the pensioner is required to appear personally and receive the pension SEC. 3 No pension shall under any cir-Fresh buttermilk is one of the most sensible counstances be paid to any one but the pendrinks announced at one of the leading bars in sioner entitled thereto except in case of pensioners legally disabled, when payments may be made to guardians, and in case of persons resident abroad, when payment may be made as provided under previous

SEC. 4. Pension agents shall receive for all services rendered to pensioners, including postage, 30 cents, payable by the United States, and no more shall be received by

them under the penalty of \$500.

SEC. 5. The Secretary of the Interior shall provide blank vouchers, to be used as above stated, and regulations therefor. SEC. 6. Pension agents and their author ized clerks shall take and certify affidavits of all pensioners who may appear before them for that purpose, and give the check for the pension to the pensioner personally; and for taking any such affidavit falsely or corruptly, the affiant shall be deemed guilty of perjury, penalty being imprisonment for five years or less and a fine not exceeding

SEC. 7. The fee of an agent or attorney for the prosecution of a claim for pension or bounty shall not exceed \$25. The agent or attorney must file, "without cost to the claimant," with the Commissioner of Pensions, duplicate articles of agreement, duly attested, setting forth the fee agreed upon. When no such agreement is filed or approved by the Commissioner, the fee shall be \$10 and so more.

SEC. 8. For a contract for demand or receipt, or retention of any compensation greater than above stated, the penalty shall be a fine of \$500 or less, or imprisonment for five years or less, or for both. SEC. 9. The Commissioner of Pensions

tificates of pension, one of the articles of agreement, if approved by him, and directions as to the payment of the fees.

Sec. 10. The pension agents shall deduct from the amount of pension due the amount of fee, if any, and forward the same, less 30 cents, as directed by the Commissioner.

shall forward to the pension agents the cer-

There is no doubt that the Pope's temporal power is imperiled by the present war as it never has been at any previous time. If the French Emperor be compelled to withdraw his army from Rome, it is very certain that the Italian and Roman revolutionists will attempt the overthrow of the Pope. They are well organized, and have been waiting for many years for the chance which they expected to size as soon as France countries, and, in fact throughout Europe. ding the following historical points in Virginia: got into war. If they are successful in No actual hostilities have, as yet, occurred. Culpepper Courthouse, Gordonsville and Manas- bringing about revolution, there will be an excellent opportunity for Victor Emanuel the Italian army is encamped in Rome, it and when it is at all possible the direct rays will never leave except under the pressure of the sun should be avoided by mechanical At Philadelphia, Sunday, July 17th, was the of war from France-which France may sary to evacute Rome, the Austrians, the The Philadelphia North American suys that the Spaniards and the Bavarians were ready to take their place in mantaining the Pope's temporal supremacy; but none of these Pow- chem profited by his recent tour among the ers could now go to the relief or support of pale faces. his Holiness.

While most of our people are sympathiz against France, it is curious to note that one of the most formidable vassels in the There is one fact, gentlemen, to which I wish navy of Louis Napoleon was devised and to draw your attention, viz: that one-third of the built in this country by Americans for the ure of our government. We allued to the Employer to new clerk: "Well, Sniffles, have immense iron plated ram Rochambeau, jured. the letter box, and I had to take it inthide the dred and seventy eight feet long, seventythree feet beam and thirty feet deep, carry-After all the crowing by the copperhead papers, | ing an armament of eight fifteen-inch guns. As a "ram" the Rochambeau will prove fearfully destructive, it being calculated by experts that when colliding at a speed of ten knots an hour she would deliver a blow now driving team at \$2 a day, recently received equal to a cannon ball of one thousand pounds' weight, hurled with a propulsive force of sixteen hundred feet a second. This mighty craft crossed the Atlantic from New York to Cherbourg in fourteen days, frequently steaming at the rate of fifteen knots

A Georgia paper which is endeavoring to still keep alive the smouldering embers of rebellion in the South, advances the opinion that England is likely to be drawn into the European war, and that in such a contingency the United States would likewise become involved in the contest. The wish is probably father to the thought. Unfortunately, there are many people in that section who are insane enough to hope yet for some turn in events which may assist them to acwill depart to enter on the duties at the earliest complish their cherished scheme of a separday possible. The appointment was made with ate slaveholding confederacy. They are hoping against hope. Not if all Europe were arrayed in war against us could another Southern rebellion now succeed.

An infornal declaration of our neutrality in the war between France and North Germany has been sent abroad in the form of instructions to American foreign minister and consuls. Food, arms, and munitions of war are to be sold to either party to the conflict but no enlistment of troops will be permitted in this country. This, it is to be hoped, will put an end to the propositions for raising independent crops among our French and German citizens, if the idea was ever seriously entertained.

The Forrest Republicon says: Considerable excitement exists in this place over the discovery of a copper mine on Dutch Hill. They are progressing slowly with the sin-king of the shaft. It is now about 40 feet It is thought by many that it will be

to a "scientific" failure like McClellan, who that he has accepted the Democratic nomino success thus far. The Democratic cat is not appear to suffer inconvenience until a day or in 1846.

The scientific expedition from Yale College, which left New Haven, June 28th has been beard from. A letter dated at Fort M'Pherson, Nebraska, July 14th, says that practical operations are commenced to-day. The party will proceed north to Loup Fork, and following that river to its source, will strike across and explore the Upper Niobrara Valley, so remarkable for its remains of extinct animals. As the route lies through a country infested by hostile Indians, a company of the Fifth Cavalry, under command pany of the Fifth Cavalry, under command w. W. Shaw and Ed. Shaw.]
of Lieut. Reilly, goes out with the party. Adm'rs of John Shaw, dec'd | Ven. Ex. No. 113. Major North and two Pawnee scouts also Ed. Hill and Abraham Goss. accompany them. General Carr and the officers commanding at the Fort have extended to the expedition the most generous

The three most prominent French officers and crops commanders in the present war-McMahon, Bazaine and Canrobert-are all over sixty years of age. The three leading commanders in the Prussian service, besides the Crown Prince-Von Moltke, Manteuffel and Von Roon-are all over sixty, and the first named is seventy years old. The King of Prussia is seventy-three, and the Emperor of France sixty-two years of age. It is likely that some younger men will be heard of, on both sides, before the war is over.

It is asserted, as the result of inquiries and calculations by an eminent New banker, that the amount of United States securities held in the various German States and elsewhere in Eurore never has exceeded \$1,000,000,000 and at the present time does not amount to more than three fourths of that sum. The amount of American railroad securities held abroad will not exceed \$200,000,000. It has been found that very large amounts of our securities are held by savings banks, National banks, and individuals in the North, East and Middle States, which have never been reported, and that the larger portion of these are held as permanent investments. It is added that it is not generally believed that foreign houses will return more than eight or ten millions of our bonds in any event, and, therefore, their further depreciation is altogether im-

Wall street has been in a state of intense xcitement since the first intimation of war in Europe. It is difficult to give a sufficient reason for this, except that the excitement is merely speculative. It is not believed that there will be a very much increased demand for gold in Europe. France and Prussia have already secured all the money they need by loans at home. The demand for breadstuffs from this country will occaion a flow of gold this way, as our purchases in Europe will be very much limited. It is not likely that our bonds will be sent home in large quantities, as they will be regarded as quite as secure as any that can be had in Europe in its present unsettled state. The excitement is purely speculative, and not the necessary result of the war.

The wife of Mr. Samuel Blough, of Ben's creek, Cambria county, was bitten by a rattlesnake three times one day week before The reptile had ensconced itself in a meal barrel, and when Mrs. B. undertook to procure some of the contents thereof it fastened on her hand. It is thought she will recover.

Sunstrokes are reported in all parts of the country. Those who are compelled to labor in the sun cannot be too careful in every contrivances. Such attention to health will found in any street or alley, shall be deemed the pay.

Red Cloud is reported to be in a very pacific mood. He said recently at Fort Lara mie that if all his people did not make a treaty he would leave them and join white people. He is to send his son East to be educated. This shows that the Grand Sa-

As Mexico is soon to enter upon a 'presidential contest, look out for twenty-four revolutions per day. The Mexicans can get up the most quarrels over a trifling honor of any people on the face of the globe.

In Pittsburg, on the fourth, a fire-cracker was thrown into the mouth of a boy aged ten, and exploded there. The boy has en tirely lost his voice, but is otherwise unin

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SUSANNA M'CULLY,

CHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield,on MONDAY, the 15th day of AUGUST. 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described

A certain tract of land situate in Brady town-

ship, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded and descri-bed as follows: Bounded on the west by land of Smyley's heirs, North by Bog!e and Little, east Smyley's heirs. North by Bogle and Little, east by J. Lyons and South by George Hern, and con-taining fifty acres, more or less, with a good or-chard and log house and barn erected thereen; the greater part of said land is cleared. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Alexander Dunlop. ALSo-a certain tract of land situate in Brady

township, Clearfield county, Pa , bounded and de-acribed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a white oak corner. thence west 110 perches to a post, cerner of land sold to Robert Patton, thence north 152 perches to a post, thence east 53 perches to a post, thence south 26 perches to a post, thence seast 67 perches to a post, thence south 112 perches to the place of herizone. to the place of beginning containing 80 acres and allowance, having about five acres cleared, with a large steam saw mill, two dwelling houses, store room and frame barn erected thereon Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of G. W. Canfield and W. C Smith.

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[July 20, 70-71]

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield co., Pa.:

The undersigned Auditor having been appointed to make distribution of the money arising from the sale of the real estate of Edward Hill on the sale of the real enace of Edward Hill on the above writ, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of J B M Enally, Eq., in Clearfield on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th. A. D. 1879.

DAN. W. M'CURDY, July 20, 1870

AWRENCE SCHOOL FUND WILLIAM P. READ, Treasurer, in account with

To balance due last settlement, To whole am't of duplicate for 1870 To State Appropriation, To unseated tax rec'd of Co. Treasurer. To cash of J. L. Reed, (on school house),

CREDITOR By orders redeemed, \$2,013 42

bal due dist. uncollected, 1.632 81 \$3,856 00 \$3,856 00 TAYLOR ROWLES, President.

Attest : L. C. BLOOM. Sec'y. ORRIN T. Nosi.z. Attorney at Law. Lock Ha. ven. Ph. Will practice in the several courts of Clearfield county. Business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. Je 29, 70-y

NOTICE -A. C. Finney, Esq., Cashier of the First National Bank of Clearfield, having resigned his position, the Directors of said Bank met and elected WM. H. DILL, Esq. by a unanimous vote, to fill the vacancy. July 13, 1870-4t. CAUTION .- All persons are hereby can-

rioned against purchasing or in any way meddling with the following property to wit: One Sorrel and one Dun mare, two sat of harriess, one pair of spreads and butts, now in presenting of Martin Hockenberry, of Bell township, as the same belong to me and have only been left with said Hockenberry on loan and are subject to my June 27-July 13,770 Stp. J. W. BELL.

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POROUGH ORDINANCE. - At a meet-D ing of the Town Council, of the Borough of Clearfield, held July 9th, 1870, it was ordered that the following Ordinance be published-dated

Sac. 3 That no person shall be allowed to throw or collect in a pile or heap, on any street or aller shall be fined for each offense in a sum not less than one nor more than five dollars, to be called od as other fines are by law recoverable. Sec. 4. All manures and coal ashes hereafter the duty of the Street Commissioner to take such minures and coal ashes and dispose of the same at public or private sale—the proceeds of sald sale to be paid to the Borough Treasurer for use

of the Borough
Bast enacted and ordained by the Borough and Town Council of Clearfield, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same. That from and after August 1st, A. D. 1876. further burials be prohibited in the St Francis Roman Catholic Cemetery, as now used by them

A W. LEE, Clerk. JONA, BOYNTON, Burger

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, the undersigned, Adminis-trator of the Estate of John L. McCuily, late of

said county, dec'd., will sell at public sale, on

Saturday, July 30th, 1870, The following described real estate of said dec'd, to wit: All that certain tract of land, situate in Beccaria Township, in said county, containing 156 acres and 124 perches and allowance, and being he same premises conveyed to said John L. Me Cully from Executors and Trustees of Hardman Philips, and Sophia Philips, by deel dated 6th June, 1864, recorded in Clearfield. Pa. in deel Book V, pages 469 and 470. Also one other tract in Beccaria Township, aforesaid, adjoining the above described piece, containing 144 acres and allowance, being the same pres June 1st, 1853, recorded in Clearfield, Pa. in Deed Book P, page 50 etc. The improvements are two dwelling houses, with frame barn, about 40 acres cleared, also a first class water saw mill nearly new, capable of cutting from five to six thousand feet per day. The said tracts are prin-cipally covered with white pine, white oak 20d hemlock. The stream known as muddy run perses through this land and affords a fine water power, and good facilities for legging and rating. Inmber can be rafted in at the mill. The said tracts are also underlaid with one of the most valuable bituminous coal beds in the county the survey known as the "Slaughter Route" pas also the survey of the "Madera Coal and Improvement Co's Railroad," passes within a few rods of this land. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale. GE). We MCCULLY.

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of sundy of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at Sheridan's Steam Mills in Brady township, on SATURDAY, the 23d DAY OF JULY, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described property, to wit :
All the interest of Defendants of, in and

Administrator

All the interest of Defendants of, in and to all the white pine timber on a piece of land known as the Elijah Ashenfelter lot, situate in Brady township. Clearfield county, Pa. becoded on the South by the Waterford and Susquehanna Turdpike and Henry Goodlander, on the West by land of Alleman Ellinger, on the North by land of Jacob Pents, on the East by a road leading from Henry Geodlander's to Michael Ressinger k. containing about 38 area. The timber to be recontaining about 38 acres. The timber to be removed within 20 years from December II, 1805; the same having been acquired by Deft's by contract dated 11th Dec. 1865, with Elijah Ashenfelter, and recorded in Miscellaneous Docket, page 258 260. Also all deft's interest in the white pine timber on the following let of land situate in the township aforesaid, known as the Peter Ashenfel ter lot, bounded on the North by cleared land of said Peter Ashenfelter, East by land of David Ashenfelter, South by land of Elias Rishel and John Potter, and West by land of Elijah Ashen-The timber to be removed within 20 years from the 12th Dec . 1856. Said timber having been ac quired by Deft's by contract with P. Ashenfelter, dated 12th Dec., 1865, recorded in Miscellaneous Docket, page 261, &c. Also—all the interest of said Deft's in the lease of the following piece of land and all the timber thereon, fit for merchantable lumber or bill stuff, the same being situate in the township aforesaid, and containing about A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of P. T. Johnson, late of Beccaria township, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payextend for 20 years from date of said lease. Seized, taken in execution, and te be sold as the property of G. W. Canfield, W. C. Smith, and W.

C. HOWE, Sheriff.