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S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 26, 1870.

Gen. Schenk is mentioned in connection with the English mission should Senator Morton refuse to accept.

There are rumors of the retirement of Mr. Akerman from the Attorney Generalship, and the appointment of Judge Williams of Pittsburg in his stead.

On Thursday a-week, the efficient Suprintendent of the Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital, Dr. John Curwen, was re elected by the Board of Directors to serve in his present capacity the ensuing ten years.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, the Progressive Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, in his letter of acceptance, advises fidelity to the Constitution. This undemocratic advice will of course be spurned by the party in Pennsylvania.

The Postmaster General has issued an order directing postmasters to deliver pension letters to the pensioners in person, and not to claim or other agents, as has heretofore o'clock, on the morning of the election. been done. The reason for this lies in the This is the "animus" of the Republican tact that frequent complaints have been party, an "animus" which they had a permade by pensioners that their agents who collected the money often ratained the larger | evident from the above item, the editor of part of it as a fee.

A leading Indiana paper, admitting the election of the Democratic State ticket, claims that "the balance of power in the House will be in the hands of Reform Republicans, elected mainly by Democratic votes." That statement is worth considering by those who insist that the Democrats never "scratch." It is also worthy of reflection on the part of those people who think Reform Republicans are of no value in poli- them by the "Constitution," and under Col. F. A. Jordan, Secretary of the Comticial calculations.

The Democrats, in New York, who are squealing under the operation of the bill to prevent illegal voting, are abusing, in advance, Messrs, Schenck, Morrell, and Cessna for their announced determination to contest the free-trade, purchased votes in their

Republican "Deviltry," Eh ? It would appear from the following paragraph in the last Republican, that the Republican party in this Borough committed a very grave and ponderous offense against the generous and liberal minded Democratic leaders, by nominating a union ticket in

opposition to the regular straight out Demeratic borough ticket : "The ANIMUS .- The Radies's in this borough stand 56 Republicans and 27 Democrats. A

completely developed their Know Nothing devil-try on the morning of the late election. They had ticket of their own, and really prevented the several reasons there are but 233 sitting election board from organizing, for two hours, so that their partisans could not vote, for fear they would vote the Democratic ticket for borough offi-cerr. A large number of the Rads were willing to vote the Democratic ticket, because the gentlemen nonsinated were unexceptionable, except to a few of the Radical leaders, who objected to three of them, solely because they dared to worship God according to the Constitution-they were Catho-lics. Hence about 11 o'clock the Radical ticket came forth from the Journal office reconstructed with the names of the three gentlemen in question, struck off. Their sneak thief dodge was so apparent even to a large portion of their own parti-sans that they felt ashamed of their niggers and Know Nothings, twin relies of national ruin and skepticism

But this is only another specimen of the re lie able statements which appear in the Republican of late. The facts, briefly, are as follows: 1st, The Republicans had a "ticket of their own"-a union or mixed ticket -- and a very good one, at that. 2d, The organization of the election board was delayed for a short time on account of the absence of the Republican Inspector, and the refusal of the second highest candidate for Judge to serve because he was a candidate for Jury Commissioner, and not because the Republicans were afraid their friends would vote the Democratic ticket. 3d, The "three" names to which reference is had, two were changed at the special request of prominent Democrats, and not at the instance of "Radical leaders." 4th,

The Republican tickets were distributed, at least over a part of the town, before eight fect right to exercise .- a right, which, it is the Republican would wrest from the minority in this borough, and trample it under

his feet, if he had the power; or else why nominate others. This is a right granted our free institutions. Whenever you deny the masses of the people to the condition of serfs. But more anon. **

LESSON OF THE ELECTIONS .- The Newark (New Jersey) Courier says : The Demseveral districts. The constitutional right ocrats have boasted loudly that they to vote when, where, and as often as he would gain at least twenty five Congressmen pleases, is one of the things that must not in the North and thinty in the Southase of

The General Result. The result of the elections thus far on Congressmen shows the delegation to be unchanged in Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon and Mississippi, while there is a gain of three Democrats in North Carolina, four in Pennsylvania, and one in day. Indiana-a Democratic gain of eight Thus far the members elected to the 42d Congress

full House contains 243 members, but for members of the present House, of whom 167 are Republicans and 66 Democrats. There are 160 members to be elected of whom 102 are expected to be Republicans and 58 Democrats-thus giving for the next House 168 Republicans and 85 Democrats-or just Right! enough to destroy the present two thirds Republican majority.

The New York Herald, which is not a Republican paper, and which predicted before the recent elections great gains for the Democracy, now says that the following facts

may be regarded as established : First-That the people of the United

States, by a heavy majority, accept, endorse and approve the administration of Gen. Second-That the Republican par-Grant. ty on the platform of this administration are sure of a decisive majority in the popular branch of the next Congress, whereby, the Senate being secure, both Houses will be in accord with the President to the end of his term. Third-That he is good for a second term against all opposition combinations and opposing candidates. Fourth-That the Democrats have made no headway of any account since 1868. Fifth-That the new element of the colored vote is en masse and the coal-fields, \$1,000.000. with the Republicans. Sixth-That there is some danger that the Democracy may ose New York in November.

The sixth point is put very mildly by the Herald, because it knows its party stands no chance of carrying New York except by fraud, and that game is at least "scotched" by the late law of Congress, if not altogether blocked. We anticipate a favorable result in New York.

AMENDING THE STATE CONSTITUTION -The members of the Union League held a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 18th, in the League House on Broad street, misrepresent the facts, and question the Philadelphia, "for the purpose of considerprivilege of the minority to vote for just inr a proposed application to the Legislasuch men as they choose? Consistency is a ture for the call of a convention to amend jewel, George. You should not ask a priv- the Constitution of Pennsylvania." A seilege which you would deny to others. If ries of resolutions favoring the project were the Republicans did not see fit to vote for submitted by Mr. Gibbons, and after some your nominees, they had a perfect right to remarks by Mr. G., Mr. Fraley, Mr. Speak man, Mr. Wistar, J. Price Wetherill, Eso., monwealth, and others, the resolutions that right, or abridge it, you destroy our were adopted. The last resolution contemfreedom, create an aristocracy, and reduce plates the appointment of a committee of ten, five from the Board of Managers and five from the body of the League, for the pressive. purpose of directing public attention to the

subject, and with authority to confer with any other committees that may be appointed by other organizations having the same ends in view, and to take such measures in

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A Little of Everything.

A high destiny-hanging The round of domestic life-a hoop-skirt. Pleading at the bar-begging for a drink.

For neat job work, call at the JounnaL office. Minnesota jurors make verdicts for fifty cents

Mice are building thick nests. Look out for an early winter.

Punch says that when Lot's wife turned to sait he got a fresh one Out in Nevada tittle girls stub their tees over \$20 puggets of gold.

A Judge in Indiana has been nicknamed "Old Necessity," because "necessity knows no law. ' A Schenectady, N. Y., justice fined a white girl \$20 for walking with a black men in the streets.

Man-afraid-of-bis-horses, an Ogalalia chieftain makes other people afraid of their horses when he is about.

A lawyer-ita gentleman who receives your est tate from the hands of your enemy and keeps i himself.

A Georgia editor has had his pistol stolen. He advertises to give the thief the contents and ask no questions.

An old toper being requested to define hard drinking, said "It was sitting on a rock and sipping cold water.

Three cities in Ohio are running a close race in population. Columbus has 31,338; Dayton ,31,365 and Toledo, 31,693.

Perry county elaims the intest snake sensation Two heads and four eyes find a place about the body of the last one captured. The gold mines of California yield, annually,

\$23,000,000; the quicksilver mines, \$1,500,000, governments except in open communica-

is considered the apple of the devil, which was the forhidden fruit of Paradise. At Ebensburgh, on Tuesday, October 19th, snowed a little and ice could be seen on barrels,

tubs, and other exposed vessels. Governor Hoffman confesses that when the Deaccracy elected him Recorder of New York city he had never read a page of law.

Cider being so plenty this fall, and muriatte acid so cheap, it is hoped the price of champagne will not rise as high as was feared,

preached so much without notes. A lady of Morgan county, Indiana, who had oc

easion to discharge her husband, presented him with \$50 and told him to "git." He got. Samuel Vogue, of Henry county, Indiana, reports himself one hundred and seven years old, and has voted at all the Presidential elections. A Nebraska girl speaks four languages, sings,

plays the piano, dances, chews, smokes, drinks, and swears, and no boy of her age can beat her. That was a heated controversy between a St. Louis couple, which was settled by the husband pouring a bowl of boiling soup on his wife's head

In Massachusetts, the other day, a man thought he could cross the track in advance of a locomotive. The services at the grave were very im-

Mrs. Partington says she understands the pickle ing to preserve.

At a Connecticut hotel, lately, a visitor who eider instead, as that only cost 75 conts a barrel,

Indies are of the most appalling character. The overflowing waters of the two rivers which flow on either side of Matanzas (island of Cuba), met in the centre of the land of Cuba), met in the centre of the city, causing a fearful destruction of life and for sale 150.000 BRICK, which he will dispose of

property. Out of a population of forty thousand more than two thousand are said to have perished. Great damage has also been done at Cardenas, Matamoras and Guines. The hurricane extended across the Gulf as far as Florida, and from Key

West we learn that all the lower parts of and shipped on short notice. C. R. MACOMBER. the city are flooded, and that all communication with the upper part is earried on by means of boats. The various lines of steamers have been delayed, the crops seriously

injured, and much anxiety is felt as to the fate of numerous vessels at sea. The loss of the steamer Darien and several coasting Land and Lumber Co., (Store). H. H. SHILLINGFORD, JOHN LAWSHE. vessels is already announced. No such hurricane has been known for years. It far exceeded that which devastated the Island of St. Thomas a few years ago. It is to be hoped that further details will prove the

accounts already received to be exaggerated, but in any case they must be sufficiently serious.

THE WAR NEWS .- Nothing of special importance has occurred for a few days in front of Paris. The Prussians are extremely rigid in their refusal to permit even the ministers of neutral governments who are now in Paris to communicate with their

tions. This seems a great impropriety, but We have heard that in Russia the potato erop is not, perhaps of enough consequence to require a protest. Nothing even is communicated relative to peace negotiations,

> and probably little headway has been made. The lull in news, however, may be but the prelude to a mass of stirring events which will afford a full supply of news of a suffi-

ciently startling character.

A SHOCKING DUEL WITH KNIVES. About sundown on Friday evening two young men of Alexandria, in order to settle

armed thenselves with knives, and accompained by some of their respective friends. repaired to the grounds around Lockaber, across the canal locks, where having doffed their coats, they fought according to the rules in force in Western Texas previous to the war. After a prolonged conflict, during which both were cut and slashed to an extent that satisfied their friends, they were separated and carried to surgeons to have

was mortally hurt. On Monday afternoon a New York policeman observed an individual approaching him in a most besotted and miserable condition. His face was full of cuts and bruises, the emperor has got into, but she would like to his clothes were torn and blood-stained, and know what this neutrality is that Victoria is try his whole appearance indicated the misery of his situation. He was on the point of

bility have been of a serious nature. This

Thursday, October 27, 1870 falling through a collar of considerable death and the consequences would in all proba-

TERRIBLE HURBICANE. - The accounts of J. A. BLATTENBERGER, CLAIR AND COLLECT the effects of the late hurricane in the West Papers drawn with accuracy and dispatch. Drafts on and passage tickets to and from any point in Europe secured. Osceola, Clearfield County, Pa. October 5, 1570-3m.

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to suit purchasers. J. A. Luthersburg, September 14, 1870-6m SAWED LUMBER .- The undersigned

Osceola Mills, Clearfield co., Pa. May 5, 1869-tf.

NOTICE.-Having purchased the interes N of J. A. Blattenberger, Esq., in the but siness heretofore carried on under the firm name of J. A. Blattenbeyer & Co., the same will be conducted hereafter under the name cf Moshannon

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and useful. In the parlor it is ornamental. the public house it is a matter of curiosity, and in the school room it is a matter of great utility. Send for a circular to S. L. PURDY, p.

Westover. Pa. Oet. 19,'70-6m. TN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clearfield

County, Pa. CYNTHIA HEPBURN.) No. 269, Sept. Term. 1870.

JAMES HEPBURN. | SUB. SUR. DIVORCE. Sestember 26th, 1879, H. W. Smith appointed Commissioner to take testimony in the above are. A. C. TATE, Proth'y. care.

I will attend to the duties of the above appoint. ment at my office, in Clearfield, on Thursday, the 10th day of November, at 10 o'clock, A.M., where all parties interested can attend. Oct. 19, '10-3t H. W. SMITH, Comm'r.

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A city missionary was asked the cause of his young men of Alexandria, in order to settle made, or warp and weaving. Weaving of a poverty. "Principally," said he, because I have a difficulty that had arisen between them, kinds done to order. If desired she can furnish cotton warp of all kiuds for linen or woolen fill-ing. Wool and rags taken in exchange. Address, MRS. R. CALDWELL, Oct 12, 70-1 y. Curwansville, Ps.

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estly believes that the ballot-box has no right which he is bound to respect.

For ten years now (says the Chicago Post) ever since they passed hopelessly into the minority, Democrats have been variously counting up their "gains." The boy upon the curb-stone does not more industriously count his 'chips' and forecast the day when he will be a millionaire: the crazy "oucen" in an asylum does not more assiduously ar range her ribbons and anticipate that she will shortly be enthorned-than the Democratic party figure up the gains in Skunkopolis and Swampscot to show that they will elect the President of the United States next time, or at some early day thereafter.

Free-traders are tossing their bats over the defeat of Gen. Schenck in Ohio, who is classed as a high protectionist. This defeat is regarded by them as a great victory, an indorsement on the part of the people of free-trade principles. The peculiar circumstances under which Gen. Schenck accepted the nomination, after having formally withdrawn from it, are well known. At best the contest was a doubtful one. Knowing this to be a fact, the free-traders made desperate efforts to defeat General Schenck. The N. Y. Globe states that a British importing firm in that city gave ten thousand dollars toward the object, and a whisky firm is said to have contributed the same amount, for the purpose. If there is anything in such a victory, the free-traders are welcome to it.

The Democracy are very much dissatisfied with the result of the October elections. The St. Louis Republican says : "We frankly acknowledge disappointment at the result, which we expected would be far more majority of the Democrats of the South. favorable." The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The Republicans have a majority of about 15,000 in Ohio, having made slight gains in every quarter." The Chicago Times says; "The nigger element came out in full force, and in some of the southern districts of Ohio. and Indiana the new-made Radical voting power enabled the nigger nursing party to poll some increased majorities." The Louisville Courier Journal says: "We have not looked to these elections with much hope. The Democrats must pick their flints and try it again. There are some gains as matters stand, and those who are prepared for the present situation have no need for crying."

The Press says : The Republicans of Eastern Pensylvania did nobly in the late political contest. Formerly the Democratic ic daily to be started in Pittsburgh, on or majorities came from this section of the about the 1st of November, entitled "The State, but the revolution which began in Paper." It will be a morning paper, folio 1869 has kept on increasing, until to day in form, in size thirty one by forty six inchwhat but a few years ago was the stronghold es. The principal management will be in of Pennsylvania Democracy has become de- the hands of Mr. A. M. Gibson, of the cisively Republican. Not to speak of the Uniontown (Fayette county) Genius of Libglorious results in Luzerne and Lehigh, the erty, "while its political columns will be changes wrought in Wayne, Monroe, and under the control of a gentleman of great other counties in the Eleventh district have, experience and ability, and nothing but the been wonderful. The remarkable growth soundest Domocratic dogmas will find a place of the Republican party in these counties is therein." So at least says the little circular especially gratifying. The seat of the great enclosed with the prospectus. mining industry, it is an indication that those engaged indeveloping our mineral The earnings of the Union Pacific Railwealth are being educated up to the advan- road Company for September, were \$728,benefits, and appreciate the wise policy of thousand five hundred and twenty five dolthe Republican party which dictates it. ____ lars and eight cents.

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Congress Elections have now been held in Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, district; Iowa and Nebraska. The result of these Counties, elections indicates clearly enough that the Democrats cannot control any branch of the National Government during the next two years. That is settled. Forest.

We expected the Democrats to gain considerably. It has always so happened in the second year of the administration of every President. The opposition gains by the exertions of disappointed office seekers, and by unpopularity of some measures. But so great is the general confidence in the wise and honest administration of President Grant, that he is honored by a full endorsement. Indeed the majorities are somewhat

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increased from last year. The vote is everywhere light, and there are varied gains and losses, but the aggregate is a decided We can but remind friends and opponents alike of the invariable and magnifi cent success of the great National Republican Party. Such uninterrupted victory can be achieved only on sound practical princidistrict : ples, acceptable and useful to all people. Counties

SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY .- In the Demo-Ela. cratic Congressional nominating convention of the Third Tennessee district held recently, Col. Combs, a well known Tennesseenn, thus defined his position : "I am not a Republican. I am not a Radical. I am a rebel, and I am proud of it. [Applause.] A Conservative is a man that is on the fence. I repeat, that I am no Radical, no Republican; I am no Conservative ; I am a rebel Democrat! [Applause.] I am not afraid to say where I stand." The sentiments of the Colonel are no doubt those of a large They were all repels at heart before the rebellion, they were rebels in arms during the rebellion, and they are rebels still. How can the Northern Democracy, with such an "old man of the sea" astride their ever again to become the ruling power in a Union which a majority of them tried in vain to sever? To imagine the occurrence

of such an event, one must suppose the people devoid of patriotism, tired of the expansion of freedom, and anxious for a change of government in form and principle. A supposition not at present to be entertained.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER .- We have gressional Idegation in the next Congress received the prospectus of a new Democrat. will stand six Republicans to five Democrats

tage of protection. They see its material 525,08, (seven hundred and twenty-eight week, which extended from California east-

CONGRESS, 1870-OFFICIAL.-Below we give the official vote of this Congressional Scofield, R. Marvin, D. Camerom 437390 1,371 Clearfield. 2,608 342 Elk. 787 Erie, 5,595 4,089

Warren,

366 276Jefferson, 1,812 1,044 M'Kean, 882 700 2,2501.657 13,055 12,451 12.451

Scofield's majority. 604 Mr. Scofield's majority is 1,044 lass than it was two years ago. This is attributable to two causes : 1st, to the smallness of the vote cast ; and 2d, to the division on the Judicial question in Erie, Warren and Elk counties. The Republicau vote in the district is 3 015 less than in 1868, and the

Democratic 1,079. ASSEMBLY, 1870-OFFICIAL-Below is the official vote for Representative in this

Lathey, R. Hall, D Clearfield, 1,375 2,580 340 741 Forest, 321286 2.036 3 607 2.036

Hall's majority, 1,571

We don't usually enjoy the sport of kickng a "dead lion," or even, as in this case, of kicking a "dead dog," but the Chicago Post has a joke at the expense of Mosesthat is, the late A. J .- that is too good to be kept in the dark. Here it is : There is a terrible report from Tennessee,

hisuself to the tail end of the Republican happened to the dog that was tethered to the last car on the New York and Boston owl train? Nothing was left next morning shoulders, and one half of them at least no but a dangling brass collar and a pathetic better than the incubus they carry, expect lock of hair. Let A. J. take warning. The Indiana State Journal claims that the

Senate of that State will stand twenty-six Republicans to twenty-three Democrats, and says the House may be Democrotic by a vote of two or three, not possibly more. If this is so the great victory claimed by the Democrats is "no great scratches" after all, and Senator Morton may conclude to accept the Embassa lorship to England. The Con-

-a Democratic gain of one. In the view of sound military criticism.

General George H. Thomas was at least as good a soldier as Robert E. Lee. When General Thomas died, the Democratic journals of this country were extremely economical in their enlogiums. Now that General Lee is dead, these Democratic journals are excessively extravagant in their eulogiums. The reason is, Thomas fought for his country, and Lee did all in his power to subvert our Constitution and destroy the Union. It is a fellow feeling makes those journals so wondrous kind.

A shock of an earthquake occurred last ward over the United States into Canada. No damage was done, however.

while water cost \$1.50. miserable creature proved to be Daniel Me-A lady aged 89 years, died recently in Lafayette, Indiana. The only property left was a \$20 | Farland, who shot A. D. Richardson, gold piece that she had kept carefully concealed for thirty five years, in order to pay her own funeral expenses

"Dick." said a certain lawyer to a countryman who was considered more fool than knave, "what should you call the two greatest curiosities in the world?" "Why," replied Dick, "an honest lawver and a river on fire."

The Bath Times mentions a fireman in that place, who, on a recent parade. poured a glass of whisky into his boot to relieve its awful tightness. and in less than two hours was bareloot the whisky having eaten off the sales.

A Detroit "queer shover" rushes into a store centless, and wants change for a \$20. The store keeper, anxious to accommodate his neighbors, gives him four \$5's and soon has the pleasure of discovering that the \$20 is bogns.

An old cynic, at a concert the other night, read in the programme the title of a song, viz: "Oh. give me a cot in the valley I love !" Reading it attentively, he growled out, "Well, if I had my choice, I should ask for a bedstead."

A brief market report: Pens, ink and paper are stationery; new milk is unchanged; brogans are heavy, but generally firm ; wheat is a grain better than oats; wines and liquors generally have a downward tendency ; yea-t cakes are rising. The present census will show that the United States has fifteen cities of more than one hundred thougand inhabitants. There are but three countries that equal this-the East Indies, with twenty-one cities; Great Britain, with sixteen, and China, with fifteen,

A Kansas lady, on retiring to her room one night, found it literallyfilled with martins, which had flown in during her absence. Instead of harshly turning them out into the cold, the kindhearted lady captured nearly all the little creatures, and had them served up the next day in a pol-pie.

A dodge said to have been ured in the Indiana election was worthy of the "check-raisers." Cer-The sage of Greenville has got out of the | tain candidates were to mark off the Republican Democratic cart again, and is trying to tie ticket in the interests of a particular set of wirepullers, who, in doing so, used invisible ink that express train. Does he remember what would not show when the ballot was first cast, but would be plain after six or eight hours.

There is a soldier in one of the companies at Sitka. Alaska, who is a near relative to a Lieutenant General in Germany, and from whom this soldier receives each month, through private parties, \$250. Some soldiers in Sitka, although putting on but little airs, are not so poor after all, if they are enlisted in Uncle Sam's service.

An unsophisticated rural excursionist wrote back home from Atlanta, Ga., saying . . One thing struck me. At the hotel where I am stopping a tooth brush is provided for the guest. At least in my room it was the case." An absent-minded person, the previous occupant of the room, had left behind his boot blacking apparatus. Hence the excursionist's very natural mistake.

The New Englanders seem to be much puzzled by the superabundant crop of apples. A barrel of the best can be had near Boston for fifty cents. In New Hampshire five cents a bushel is said to be the current price. Connecticut is selling at rates almost as low. In order to turn this great crop to the best advantage, steam eider mills have been put in operation, and eider is being manufactured in unparallelled quantities.

The Tyrone Herald speaking of a late marriage in that place says : "The accomplished bride was attired in traveling suit of white cloth, with black bar, trimmed with velvet, with basque and saque of same material. She wore a beautiful black velvet hat; drab cloth 'petticoat, embroidered with gray and white silk'," Don't you feel ashamed of youraelf, Brainerd? How do you know what kind of a "petticeat" the bride wore? and how it was embroidered ? Perhaps you can inform your readers how many "night-gowns" the lady had; how many buttons were on her shoes, gloves, etc., a la the Ames-Butler report. There is no use in telling only half the story.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the 15th inst, mentions that throughout the whole cotton belt of Georgia the weather is abso- One Wardrobe, One Settee, lutely lovely, and adds that every one in the country is busy in gathering cotton-the clear sky and genial sun being everything they ask for in order to secure the crop. The same paper says that it has learned backets barrels, and many other articles too nuupon inquiry, that the planters are promptly meeting all their paper and that it has not a liberal credit given Oct 19, 1870 SUSANNA M'CULLY. heard of a single one going to protest, while REPORT OF THE First National Bank few, if any, ask extension. From July 28, 1869, to October 4, 1870, the Union Pacific Railroad sold 240,344 Loans and discounts 19-100 acres, for which they received \$1,-Overdrafts U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer 106,046,32, or an average of \$4.60 per acre. of U.S. to shoure circulation U.S. Bonds on hand New Advertisements. Advertisements satup intergetype, or out of plain etyle, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts Banking House. Furniture and Fixtures Current Expenses DISSOLUTION -- The co-partnership hereto-fore existing between A. B. Long. W. J. Long and George II. Long. doing business under the firm name of A. B. Long & Sons, has been dis-solved by mutual consent. The books will re-main in possession of A. B. Long and all neccounts of said firm will be settled by him. The business will be carried on by A. B. Long A. B. LONG, A. B. LONG, Osceola Mills, Pa., Oct. 26, 1879-31. G. H. LONG, Taxes Paid Checks and other Cashiltems Bills of National Banks, Fractional Currency. Specie, (coin), Legal Tender Notes Total - .- - - - -LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, : Surplus fund. : Profit and Loss, : Circulation Individual Deposits, **NEW STORE!** Total Liabilities : : State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, I would announce to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that I have just opened a large FLOUR, FEED AND Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1870. Jos. R. IRWIN, N P. Grocery Store. on REED STREET, pext door to the Leonard House, Clearfield, Pa., where I will keep constantly on hand, for

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and a white spot in her face, and supposed to be about four years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away; otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. Oct. 19-3tp. MATTHEW M'CULLY.

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the following personal property to wit: One uggy, one I-horse aled, one sleigh, two hog "The Times" Cook Stove, Two Cows, One Heifer, three swarms of bees in patent hives, wheat, rye, outs, corn. potatoes, and a large lot of hay in the barn, household and kitchen furniture, one S day nd an assortment of PARLOR and SITTING ROOM STOVES, which will be sold cheaper than they can be purchased at any other establishment in the county. clock. four sets chairs, one secretary and book-case, two rocking chairs, 2 cupboards, 1 bareau.

Lisle M'Cully, late of Guelich township

two tables, two stands, two bedsteads with featherbeds and bedding, two beds complete withou feathers, over one hundred yards of carpet, one cook stove, one parlor stove, one ten plate stove one 40-gailon copper kettle, a large lot of queens-ware, tinware, knives and forks, churns, tubs,

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