

CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 11, 1871.

Hon. Ephram Banks, first Auditor General elected by the people of Pennsylvania. died on Friday morning last, at Lewistown, at an advanced age.

Troy (N. Y.), with a Democratic county and children.

The monthly debt statement for Decem ber, shows a reduction in the last month in 1870 of \$2,240,700.90. The total amount of the national debt, less cash in the Treasury, is \$2,332,067,792.75.

General Schenck on Thursday resigned Committee of Ways and Means. The of honest legislation will begin. on Mr. Hooper of Massachusetts.

According to the report of the State Superintendent of Schools, there are now 2,002 school districts in the State, a gain of 31; 14,212 schools, a gain 276; 2,892 graded schools 13,100 directors; 79 superintendents; 171,612 teachers, an increase of 470, and 829,891 pupils, a gain of 15,138.

Last November the Democrats elected a member of the Legislature from Detroit by the fourth instant. a majority of ninety-two. An election to fill the vacancy occasioned by his death has been held recently, and a Republican elected by 425 majority. The Democratic party raise no shouts over this backward progress.

Kentucky, it is stated, is desirous of revising the State constitution, and making it accord with that of the country. This is a piece of progressies which does credit to Kentucky, but which we had not expected to see in this generation, and accordingly hail it as a sign of the better day breaking.

The Sultan's troubles are increasing fast. The active military operation of Russia, and the concentration of troops in the south Roumania absolves its allegiance and sets | ment demands. dispute of the Viceroy of Egypt upon the same question is renewed.

can. Democratic, favoring the election of phans is also made. Frank Blair as United States Senator. shows what a remarkable revolution has been efty of them prefer General Blair." Loyalty 10-called revenue reformers. must be at a discount in a State where the preferences of Confederate soldiers determine the election of a United States Sen-

Complete returns from Florida prove that the late election in that State was a to require every Rapublican member of Republican triumph. The Republican ma | either body to be in his seat, should a party jority on the State ticket is over six bun- measure be before it. In the Senate there dred, the Legislature Republican on joint Republicans 12 and Democrats 18, and in ballot, the Senate being a tie, and the the House 57 Republicans to 56 Democrats. House Republican by four majority. The No bill can become a law in Ohio without entire vote cast for Governor was 22,728, of without the assent of the majority of the which Hon, Samuel T. Day, Republican, whole number elected. In other words it received 12,446. For Congressman the vote requires 57 votes to pass a bill through the was 24.251, of which Hon, Josiah T. Walls House, and 19 votes to pass a bill through received 12,439. This is the vote as an the Senate. Under this condition of afnounced by the canvassers, who despite fairs it is scarcely probable that any appor-Demogratic threats and intimidation, had tionment of that State can be agreed upon the courage to count the returns.

The internal revenue bureau furnishes the following exhibit of the receipts from prophesying the election of a Democratic future welfare of King Amadeus, as that of internal revenue for the last fiscal year of Senator from Missouri as a consequence of General Prim. Admiral Topete, to whom New York, \$19,831,845; Chicago, \$8.395, of Senator Drake-and among them is Sen- ers as Prim's successor, was a prominent 180,981; Brooklyn, \$4,860,290; Baltimore, by the news that the two wings of the Re the Duke of Montpensier. \$4,607,981; St. Louis, \$4,590,339; San publican party have met, shaken hands, Francisco, \$3,151,998; New Orleans, \$2,- made up and agreed on an organization. \$2,042,129; Detroit, \$2,015,976; making and that the united Republicans are confi- A systematic effort was made to prevent nean aggregate for fourteen cities of \$72,966, dent of a majority ou a joint ballot, and of gross from voting. 'A crowd of roughs, ness of Africa 994. The cost of assessing the internal rev- a working majority in the house. enue for the fiscal year was \$4,118,201.

The result of the Georgia election is still in doubt, although the telegraph has been that State. As they have a majority, and claiming a Democratic wietory for the past are anxious to get the State so completely two weeks. The Atlanta New Era of the under their control that nothing short of a 1st says that the returns are still incomplete but enough is known upon which to base an | tion, it is probable that the only safeguard intelligent opinion as to the general result. It thinks that in all probability the Republicans have carried four of the seven Congressional districts-two of these districts. the Third and Fourth, are certain. Al the streets on New Year's. Is this partithough the Legislature is Democratic, a san complaint caused by the fact that the Take it all out and out, it was a nice exhiof accepting the situation and enforcing the Arlington and spent part of their New

There is at present in this country, as pear as can be ascertained, some 20,000 "heathen Chinee." The information is riod 18.940 returned to their native land. On deducting the departures from the arrivals, it will be found that there are not over 22,000 Chinese now in this country, it being borne in mind that nearly all come by the Pacific route, and land at San Francis co. The degredation of our free labor, the jeopardy of our democratic Government, and the menance to our civilization from

figures are to be relied on.

Our State Legislature met at Harrisburg, term of years, was in the ascendency in the the war for the Union, and was honorably torial annexation through cession. wouldn't vote for him. As is usual on such required by the homestead act of 1862. with the hum of busy industry; to give the southerners is their worst enemy. ing to \$18 per head, counting men, women influences from the seat of power." This republican party, which is to take the tariff and energy to draw upon.

said that matters and things would be at ties on sixty others, including sugar, tea, ces. Still there is nothing in the news that his seat as Representative from the Third tended to properly. Thus, so far as prom- coffee, pig and (east) scrap iron. Besides, indicates that the seige will be broken, or District of Ohio. Mr. Orth, of Indiana, ises are concerned we are going to be all it either admits free or reduces the duty on that Paris will escape the humiliation of was appointed to fill the vacancy in the right this winter, and the oft threatenedera a large number of articles which have no surrender.

Clerk of the House.

The political complexion of the Legislature is: Senate, 17 Democrats, 16 Republicans; House, 55 Republicans, 45 Democrats; Republican majority on joint ballot, 9.

The Governor's Message.

The annual message of Gov. Geary, which we furnished to our readers in an extra last week, was transmitted to the Legislature on

The Governor gives a general review of the affires of the State, and touches upon a number of important topics connected with the public welfare. In regard to the finances of the State the Governor makes a satisfactory report. He says that every demand upon the Treasury for ordinary and other expenses has been promptly paid, and the public debt materially reduced, so that a public confidence in the securities of the Commonwealth has been inspired which enables them to command the highest premium in the market. The reduction during the year end-

He favors the calling of a convention to amendments as an enlightened public senti-

up an independent power; and now the old | The prosperous condition of our common school system is alluded to in the message, and a number of suggestions for its improvement are offered. A satisfactory exhibit of A recent letter in the Missouri Republi- the affairs of the schools for soldiers' or-

In regard to the question of protection for home industry the views of the Governfeeted in that State. "From association or are sound, and he advances some unanwith many Confederate soldiers," says the swerable arguments against the free-trade writer. "I am confident that a large majori- here've that we commend to the notice of the

The message, although it is an interminable long document is an able and interesting to destroy the enemies of the Spanish Reone, and our readers should give it a careful public. How little sympathy there may be

The Legislature of Ohio is so divided as by the present Legislature.

The Democrats in the New York Legislature propose to repeal the registry law of revolution will ever accomplish its redempthat the ballot has in New York will be re-

Genral Grant actually showed himself on Year's afternoon visiting the graves of the 10,000 soldiers buried there?

Coolihan, the new Democratic Sergeantat Arms of the State Senate, is a useful furnished that from January 1, 1862, to fellow. He lives in Schuylkill county, on September 1, 1870, 41,110 Chinese arrived the borders of Columbia, and brags that he in San Francisco, and during the same pe spends the one half of election day in each

The Republican State Committee of New Hampshire met at Concord on the 4th inst. and passed a resolution declaring that the Republican party must establish and enforce a system of the national education.

3rd inst. The House has Republicans 21. the barbarous Asiaties, is distant, if these Democrats 23, and Independents 2. A Democratic Speaker was chosen.

Washington City Gosip.

Secate. Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, of Clear- discharged, shall receive 160 acres of pub- Should the army of Bordeaux fulfil its

Hon. James H. Webb, of Bradford, was best support it. Thus it entirely frees from Paris. It is now evident the supply of food legislator. He likewise made a speech and dyes and chemicals, while it reduces the du their assaults on the Prussian investing forspecial rates, white it increases the duty on

The President has wisely, we think, vetoed a bill giving indemnity to various perthe door is once opened in that direction there will be no end of demands.

Mr. John H. Surratt is about as despicamock chivalry nourished; but free speech is nevertheless precious and not to be foremiscreant's stupid "lecture" on Booth's execrable business; but we think that Surratt should be allowed to speak wherever he can find willing hearers. If he breaks any law, punish him according to the law; but do not let the sacred right of free utterance be outraged in his unworthy person. If you

Of eight hundred United States consular ing November 30, 1870, was \$1,702,879 05. than two hundred and ninety make the required returns of fees received. Of these hundred thousand troops now beseiging it revise the State Constitution, and make such latter, Paris returns the largest amount, be- must conquer the yet unconquered territoing over fifty thousand, London thirty eight thousand, and Liverpool twenty nine

One who is well informed says: "The biggest lobby ever organized in the United States is now being fixed up to get the subsidied corporations released from their obligation to pay interest semi-annually on the United States bonds issued to aid the construction of the roads. They are bound to swindle the Government if it is a possible

SPAIN. -The assassination of Gen. Prim is, no doubt, part of the great conspiracy for the deceased, is almost conclusively proven by the fact, that at the time he was shot at the corner of a Plaza, where a large num her of citizens and spldiers were gathered. It would seem almost impossible that the deed could have been perpetrated without the full knowledge of those standing there, and the failure to discover the guilty parties at once, indicates a desire to protect them from punishment. True it is asserted that actual possession of proof sufficient to identify the assassins, but the fact of their not having been arrested, induces the belief that the report is a mere idle rumor. It is not human being in Spain, whose death would have been such an irreparable injury to the

Democracy certainly deserves a bright while pretending to keep the way to the polls clear, prevented negroes from depositbeen duly arranged. Two lines were formed, one for white and one for colored voters.

The line for the white men was not inter fered with, and the voting progressed finely. to the polls, blocked as they were with

A colored lad flanked a Lafayette, Ind., check for seventy five cents, saying that was immediately deposited the one dollar and tiently waiting. twenty-five cents.

The Merchants' Union Express Company, of New York, advertise a reward of five thousand dollars for information that will ties who robbed and attempted to murder their messenger, while crossing the railroad The Nevada Legislature organized on the | bridge at Albany, on Friday evening Jan. 6.

call the new King of Spain.

Foreign War Gossip,

It would seem as though Congress was It is asserted that the citizens of Alsace n Tuesday, January 3d. A great crowd determined to endow the nation's heroes are deeply embittered at the Prussians. was present, and the liveliest interest was with homes in the great West. In the The women wear mourning for the national manifested in the proceedings. Owing to House on Friday Mr. Julian's resolution bumiliation, and the men have given up the the deplorable fact that the first Senatorial was adopted, instructing the Committee on Alsatian patois and speak only French. The district went Democratic in the late special Public Lands to inquire into the expedien- children hoot the German soldiers, and election to fill the place of Watt, deceased, cy of providing by law that every officer, taunt them by singing the Marsailles. This the D-mocracy, for the first time in a long soldier, or sailor who served ninety days in does not look much like consenting to terri-

field, was elected Speaker, notwithstanding lie land as a homestead, his actual term of announced programme of marching "directthe fact that Buckalew had declared that he service to count as part of the five years ly on Paris." we may expect the early part of this year to witness one of the most santimes and at such places. Mr. Wallace made | A special message from the president is guinary struggles of the war. If the two a little speech, in the course of which he to be sent to Congress, accompanied by divisions of the army of the Loire are able said that the objects which would govern decumentary evidence, showing the prest to occupy Prince Frederick Charles, and the him during his official career, and not him ence of an insurrectionary spirit at the Duke of Mecklenburg, there is some possionly, but the Democracy in general, would be south. The president thinks Congress bility of the newly organized levies from "to guide our much loved State in such a should take action on the subject. If, then the south and west having the opportunity channel as to increase and develope her re- a general amnesty is delayed, it is not diffi- of co-operating with the garrison of Paris sources; to cause her waste places to resound | cult to find the reason. The bad spirit of | for the relief of the city. When the French are not deterred by the rigors of an unusuequal and honest representation to every cit- The bil! reducing or repealing the tariff ally severe winter from attempting military izen; to retrench in her expenditure; to pay on various articles, which went into effect movements on a scale so extensive as those and city administration, is sweating and her debts; to check the tide of special leg- at the beginning of the present year, illus- now in progress, it is pretty clear that the groaning under a burden of taxes amount islation; to banish corrupting and debasing trates very clearly the financial policy of the nation has a large reserve of determination

is a big programme, but we hope it will be off from articles of general use, and thus | So Far as can be gathered from the daily carried out to the letter, though we fear it free the masses from burdens, while it col- telegrams, the French are really gaining tendants. lects its revenues from such articles as can rather than losing in the contest around elected Speaker of the House by a party tax on importation not less than two hun- in Paris is much larger than has been revote. He is a Republican and and an able dred and one articles, most of them drugs, ported, and that the French are active in

At last a cry has been raised against Tro-Chairmanship of that Committee will fall Jacob Zeigier, of Butler, was elected Clerk a small sumber, including steel rails, flax, chu. He is accused of feebleness, which, of the Senate, and Selfridge was to elected flaxseed, linseed oil and watch materials. It in the estimation of the French people, is will reduce the revenue about fifty millions nearly as much a crime as treachery. It is not possible to know what difficulties may have surrounded the French general in his defense of Paris, but certainly no remarka his shot gun for a revolver." sons for losses sustained during the war. It bly vigorous sorties have been made. A curious rumor is current to the effect that the Prussians, in the event of a satisfactory treaty of peace not being agreed upon, will ble a creature as slavery ever spawned and hold France as conquered territory, by holding the forts around the city and keeping up a line of military communication with gone on whatever pretext. We would walk Prussia. This necessity will hardly arise a good mile to get out of hearing of the we think, or be submitted to, even if it should occur.

The French under Bourbaki are reported to have commenced a march toward Ger-The bombardment of the forts to the

south and east of Paris has been renewed with great energy. Whatever may have bership. are doing God's work, reject the devil's been the result of the battle between Faidherbe and mantenffel, Von Moltke is evidently determined to run no further unnecofficers in the world, it appears that more essary risk of interference from armies of relief. Paris must be taken, and the three

A SWINDLED GOVERNOR. -The Hallowell Gazette says an ex-Governor of Maine has recently been on a trip of business and pleasure to Omaha. On his way home he fell in and traveled with a pretended fur Look out for it. dealer from the Rocky Mountains. After he had secured the confidence of the Governor by telling him many pretty stories, the nate condition. Late advices in the mar-"skinny" gentleman was presented on the train by a bogus expressman, with an express bill for \$500. Unfortunately this "vender of the bear skins" did not have this amount of available funds with him, but a local poet comments: had a check for \$3,500 on a bank in New York. The Governor, "just to accommodate him," loaned him \$250 until they arrived in Albany. Having completely pulled the fur over the Governor's eyes, and skinned him of \$2,50, the sharper disappeared, leaving the Governor to travel alone to his rural home in Maine, a firm believer in total

The Pittsbargh Gazette says: "Amid the excitements of war and the turmoil of politics the world will take time to take a the members of the Ministry of War are in long breath of relief at the news of the safe arrival at Mozambique of Dr. Livingstone. the great Christian explorer. No event has transpired during the past year of so much importance to the scientific world. There saying too much to assert that there is no is probably no man on the globe, unconnected with its politics, in whose welfare so much interest is felt. Single handed he has forced his way into the heart of the time sealed mysteries of a mighty continent, and mence. I don't wonder," she remarked in some of the principal cities of the country; the republican split and the resignation the Spanish Cortes, at once voted full pow- after unparalleled adventures, perils and escapes, accompanied by repeated rumors. He went right to work and made a woman 131; Philadelphia, \$7,693,097; Boston, \$6- ator Drake himself-will be vastly cheered opponent of Amadeus, and was in favor of of disaster, he at last emerges once again to tell him what to do." upon the borders of civilization. Like Columbus, he returns with information of an unknown world, and the enlightened deni-750,063; Richmond, 32,379,180; Buffalo, A special to the St. Louis Democrat says leather medal for manliness, as exhibited zens of four continents will now await with \$2,315,449; Newark, 152,882; Pittshurgh, the Democrats are greatly troubled at this, during the elections at Atlanta, in Georgia. impatience the appearence of the new light which he only is able to shed on the dark-

We shall, doubtless, soon hear of serious ing their ballots. A plan bad evidently political troubles in Kentucky. Those fantastic midnight marauders, the ku-kluxklan, are roaming at will through several counties of the State, maltreating and killing inoffensive persons. Within six months but it was impossible for the negroes to get they have murdered nineteen individuals in the four counties to which they have devoroughs and ruffians. As a little mild inci- ted their attentions. The Governor would dent of the day, we are told that one manly | willingly put an end to these outrages; but A Democratic writer complains because Democrat spit in the United States Mar- as he cannot successfully do so without the shal's face, drew a revolver, jumped on a interposition of the militia, he will probably box, and shouted for the riot to begin. leave the klansmen to pursue their occupations without hindrance. For a governor majority of the members elect are in favor President and Vice President drove over to bition of Democratic honor and manliness. to check the ku-klux is a henious crime, one demanding impeaching, as the governor of North Carolina has learned to his cost. savings bank neatly. He presented his These midnight assassinations and gubernatorial impeachments are, doubtless, parts of all he needed. The cashier refused the the extraordinary inducements which Kencheek for less than two dollars, and the tucky and North Carolina hold out to the black boy drew one for that amount, but emigrants for whose arrival they are so pa-

The Fenian prisoners were discharged upon the condition of not remaining in, nor returning to the United Kingdom. The British Government believed that unless guard lead to the arrest and conviction of the par- ed by such a condition public safety was not

The "Roll of Honor" now makes twenty five volumes, and contains a record of over The royal "carpet-bagger" is what they | 333,000 graves of deceased Union soldiers.

A Little of Everything.

Brisk-skating. Good-the sleighing.

Fashionable-red cheeks.

A pressing business-the printers. Fruits of the holidays-indigestion. San Francisco has a law suit conducted by

Our worthy weather prophets promise us seventeen snows this winter. Have the courage to wear your old clothes

intil you can pay for new ones. Promise rous dancing is denounced. Without the Miss, however, it will never be pop-

An ugly old-bachelor suggests that births should be published under the head of new

A western editor reports money close, but not close enough to be reached. It is just Cincinnati criminals are so dirty that the

police are supplied with tongs to take hold A New York druggist drives a sleigh with

four caparisoned horses and four liveried at-Politeness is like an air cushion-there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts

Fifty nine newspapers in towns and cities on the Pacific coast have perished during

The sharp winds nowadays chap faces. Put a little borax in the water you wash with and you won't chap.

A few evenings ago, thirty lectures were in progress within thirty minutes' ride of

the Boston City Hall. The Waco, Texas, Register notes the fact that "Our parson has prudently exchanged

An Iowa farmer going to market on a load of hay, enjoyed a smoke. The trace chains and the iron work of the wagon were saved. Sprinkling ashes upon the pavements may

not meet with the approval of juveniles, but it is very conducive to the safety of pedestri A guide to Indian music has been pub-

published. Now we shall expect to see the Red Cloud waltzes and the Spotted Tail ger-The Oneida Community of free-lovers have received but one new member since 1867

and decline all further applications for mem-A rural gentleman has discovered by ex periment that it costs just \$169 80 to do up a letter in a newspaper and put a two-cent

An Ohio editor hung up his stocking on Christmas eve and his wife put a baby in it; upon seeing it the editor said, "my dear,

The Borough ordinance imposing a fine of one dollar upon those who neglect to clean the snow from their pavements, needs to be enforced in a number of cases about town.

all bachelerhood to a sense of their unforturiage departments quote matrimony lively with an upward tendency. Mr. Lorenzo Day, of Chicksaw county,

Miss., having married Miss Martha Week, "A Day is made, a Week is lost, But time should not complain-

There'll soon be little Days enough To make the week again. A Chicago man who read the McFarland murder trial attentively, has put in a plea of temporary insanity to the charge of stealing three pigs. He says he had an uncle that was that way, and had to be confined in a lunatic asylum or a penitentiary, he don't re-

Snoring is said to be sheet music and in church, congregational singing. Wouldn't the interests of this popular art be enhanced by a general "Snorers' Convention?" Nearly all the other ornamental (!) branches of industry hold conventions; why not the somnolent songsters?

"The fact is," said an old grumpy wife, 'a man does not know how to straighten up things. He does not know where to com-

An Elmira lady gave a reading at Flint, Michigan, and when she read "Enoch Arden" the Michiganders wept to such an extent that a fire-engine had to called to pump out the hall. The lady should be stationed in some large building to act upon the devouring element in case of fire.

There is a clergyman, and a doctor of divinity at that, in Rhode Island, who has officiated five times in a marrioge of one man, and all five of the women to whom the fellow was married are still living. When we talk about the divorce laws of Indiana it will be well to ask if the great west can beat

Some Welsh clergymen are holding a love feast in New York. They spell it (what they pronounce it gets us) Dywgydgn Dyrdgwylge. Shade of Noah Webster! If that's the way they tangle so simple a word, in the name of wonder, what sort of a looking thing does the Welsh language make of Nebu-

An inventor of patent skates has been trying to palm off on the public a skate for girls that is a self fastener, not requiring any straps at all. This would have proved a serious thing to the young men who so delight to fasten on skates for the girls, but the girls vow they will not wear them. No, the more straps you can put on a girl's skate, the better the boys and girls will like them.

A Mr. Johnson, while prowling around in an Indiana saw mill in the dark to see what he could find, is supposed to have found a buzz-saw, from the number of buttons and pieces of suspenders and things found on the floor. The absence of Mr. Johnson, and the fact that the saw was bloody, seem to corroborate the statement of a neighbor that Two volumes more will complete the work. Johnson has gone to the Land of the Leal.

Miss Vinnie Ream's full length statue of Lincoln was privately exhibited to a large DISTON, CROSS CUT, number of gentlemen in the Rotunda of the Capitol on Friday morning last. Among them were Associate Justices Davis and Clifford, Gen. Banks, and several members of the Illinois Congressional delegation. F. P. Blair, together with the Secretary of the Interior and Judge Otto. The work was pronounced a great success.

Captain Maury, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Ocean Queen, who has lately arrived from Aspinwall, reports having experienced a heavy snow and hail storm when over fifty miles below the Gult Stream, in longitude 72 40 W., latitude 32 N. Such a thing as snow has never before been seen on the Ocean south of the Gulf

The United States Government has to lose nearly \$12,000 per annum in paying its diplomatic representatives abroad. On a payment last year of \$8,563 for salary, and of \$575 for contingent expenses to Secretary Williams, of the mission to China, the loss of exchange was \$1,304. The loss by exchange in paving the consular salaries is about \$10,000 more.

Captain Hall, of Arctic fame, announced recently, in a speech he delivered in New York, his purpose to start for the Arctic regions early in the coming spring, and penetrate the north pole if it can possibly be done. This is a generous but rather mistaken enthusiasm.

The Bellefonte Republican came to us last week, much enlarged and improved, and is now the handsomest and best paper in Centre county.

Broad river, South Carolina, was frozen offer on Tuesday of last week for the first time in thirty seven years.

Mew Advertisements.

Advertisements set up unlargetype, or out of plans etyle, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row. New York and Gro. P. Rowert & Co., 40 Park Row, New York, are the sole agents for the Journal in that city and are authorized to contract for in-serting advertisements for us at our lowest cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

NOTICE - Whereas my wife, Elizabeth Smiles, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby warn the public not to harbor or trust her on my ac-Jan 11,71-3t. JOHN SMILES.

REPORT of the condition of the First National Bank of Clearfield, Penn'a, at the close of business on the 28th day of December

Loans and Discounts, : : : : \$115.755 70 Overdrafts. : : : : : : : : : : : : : : 3,921 23 U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S Tr. to secure circulation. : : : 100,000 00

Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents : : : 12971 05

Due from other National Banks : : : 4.384 89 832 17 745 84 Current Expenses. : Checks and other Cash I tems. Fractional Currency (including nickles) Legal Tender Notes : : : : 8,490 00 The sudden cold weather has awakened Total, : : : : : : : : : : 5253,749 29 - \$100,000 ed Capital Stock paid in, - - -

Surplus Fund Interest
Profit and loss
Nat. Bank Circulation cutstanding · 86.889 00 Dividends uppaid. - - - -Total Liabilities - - - - \$253.749 29

I. Wm. H. Dill. Cashier of the First National Bank of Clearfield, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. WM. H. DILL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jacuary, A.D 1871.

JONA BOYNTON, RICHARD Mossor, Directors.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR 1871.—Das. HILLS 4 SHAW desire to announce to their patients that having succeeded in getting a material rewill put up artificial teeth on Rubber base at much lower prices than they could heretofore.

Jan 4 71-3:-ara.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or in any way meddling with one bay horse, one red and white cow, one red and white yearling buffer, one-borse wagen, plow, harness for two horses, bureau, cook stove, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture and a half raft of timber, now in possession of Christian Bonnett and Mary Bennett, conclusion, "that when God made Adam, are subject to my order at any time, L. J. HURD. of Chest township, as the same belong to me and

THE GREAT AMERICAN SASH BAL. ELEGANT SHAWLS AND LACE POINTS, ANCE, is far superior to weights and pulleys. Owing to the simplicity, it can be at tached to any window, and costs less than one-fourth the price of Weights and Pulicys. Econemy alone will compel people to discard the weights and substitute the "New American Sash Balance." in their place. This Balance requires no reaching up to operate either Sash, and so easy done that any child can do so, if desired or cheapness durability and usefulness, it stands without a rival. A single trial will prove its county rights for sale by J. C. M. HAMILTON, Patentee or J. C. HAMILTON, Shaver's Creek, Pa. J. IRVIN M BRIDE. Agent for Clearfield co., Jan. 4, '71-3t p] Clearfield, Pa.

\$150 REWARD.-STOLEN! from C. C. M'Clelland, at Round Island, Clinton County. Pa., on the night of the 9th day of December, 1876, a large Dun or Cream colored Horse, eight years eld, with black mane and tail. und legs also black nearly to the knees, with a little white on one hind foot, and feet small for so large a horse. The horse is rather stylish and has a small bunch under the throat which only aken at the same time a saddle with black quilted hern with leather wern off on top-with ar

stirrups.

The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the property and the arrest and conviction of the their; or \$100 will be paid for the horse alone Jan 4.71-3m.

C. C. M'CLELLAND M ISS H. S. SWAN'S, School for Girls, Clearfield, Pa.

The Winter Term of Feurteen weeks will com-mence on Monday, January 2d, 1871. TERMS OF TUITION.

Reading, Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmetic and Primary Geography, per term. (of 14 weeks), History, Local and Descriptive Geography with Map Drawing, Grammar, Mental and Written Arithmetic. Botany, Geology, Physiology, Natural Philosophy, Physical Geography, Algebra, Rhetoric, Etymology and Latin, Oil Painting, (24 lessons), Monochromatic Drawing, Crayon.
Pencil Drawing. (no extra charge).

Instrumental Music. (30 lessons). Wax Flowers and Fruits, with materials, at teacher's charges. For full particulars send for Circular. Clearfield, August 17, 1870-1y. CLEIGHS.—Twelve good SLEIGHS, also sever-al TIMBER SLEDS and three pair TWIN SLEDS for sale by E. A. IRVIN & CO., Nov. 23-2m. Curwensville, Pa.

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