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The border-raid claims bill is not very likely to get through the Legislature at this

through the failure of Gov. Geary to re- But he only follows the advice of Frank turn it within ten days after its passage, as Blair and other leaders of his party, who required by the constitution.

The Pennsylvania Senate passed a resolution extending the time for the delivery of Rotharmel's Gettysburg to the State, from the 4th of July, 1871, to the 22d of February, 1872. This was done at the request of

The resolution passed by the House at | facts. Harrisburg, to pay the members saven dollars a day for every day of the session after April 7th, and which some of the Democratic papers are trying to saddle on the Republican party, is solely a Democratic measure, and was advocated and passed by that party. Such are the views on economy, Ward of New Haven have appeared before likely to be carried out by the Democracy, the Legislative Committee investigating the should they again get into power.

A jury at Huntingdon, Tennessee, in which, we are informed by a Nashwille paper, there were nine Democrats, has convicted a Democrat of that place of Ku-Kluxing, and he has been sent to the penitentiary for ten years. If every southern community imitated the example of Huntingdon, and if every Ku Klux was so punished, there would be no need for enforcement bills or "military despotism."

It is not to be left to time alone to reconcile the people of Alsaes and Lorraine to the re-annexation of their provinces to Germany. Bismarck has wisely given them all the rights of German citizenship, a stroke of policy on his part as wise as it was unexpected by the people thus naturalized. In the enjoyment of a wise and stable govern ment, honestly administered, the Alsatians will soon lose their bitterness toward Germany, and forget their much talked of lovalty to France, which robbed and misgov-

in the United States District Court in bank- ges of the laboring man in this country to ruptcy in New York. It has been found in the low standard of labor in European couna majority of instances no account has been tries, we will venture the assertion, that rendered of the sums paid by bankrupts to nine tenths of the Democrats in Pennsylvatheir lawyers, and as all the assets of the nia, would assert that they are the poor escape and hanged himself. ed that a bankrupt has no right to fee coun- power they always show the cloven foot. sel with any of the proceeds of his estate. Delaware is one of the most intense Demo and that counsel in receiving such fees in | cratic States in the Union, and at the recent voluntarily take the place of debtors, and session of its Democratic Legislature, that may be sucd. The court, it is said, will body refused to pass a law exempting \$100. make an order on the subject.

a mob composed of the miners proper, as helies itself. sisted by women and boys, and a party of the seceding laborers, who had met to con-Blood has again been shed in the foolish, insane attempt to enforce trades' union decrees by morderous assaults. Workingmen, though reduced to the verge of starvation. of badily harm, and, when they met peace ably to consider the matter, they were attacked by a crowd of other workingmen, un der the leadership of women and buys! We ; fear the end is not yet.

who are interested in tariffs by reason of their great investments in manufacturing though, than be an office holder. Give 'em their great investments in manufacturing though, than be an office holder. Give 'em the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the shades of Clearfield county. Change it and the conference of the conference pursuits, must be alort and awake, bus, all another lick, Colonel. the time in advocating and sustaining their cause, or they will find it endangered in protection must be alive.

fessions, is "devotion to the constitution." statistics. The habit has grown chronic. Their devotion has been so great that the country is ruined by a mere proposition to consider the the most superficial observer. San Domingo question, and it will surely dence as they assert a great many other party everywhere has little or no honor er things; and for aught we can see, it inspires | honesty, individually, collectively or otherabout the same measure of public belief. wise, that the bill for the banquet given in "Devotion to the constitution" has worn honor of Andy Johnson some years ago in which had conspicuous positions. He viewed the concern down to skin and bones; and Harrisburg, remains to this day unpaid. even in its misery and forlorn state, it keeps

Their Animus. Any attempt to execute the Force or Ku-Klux bill by force should be resisted by force. And it will be .- Bellefonte Watch

The Watchman is the organ of the Democratic party of Centre county, and its editor is a member of the Legislature. The above article, says the Holliday burg Pegister, shows the animus of that party. Here is a law passed for the protection of the innocent and law abiding people of the south. from a band of assassins, that this paper recommends its friends to nullify and resist by force. It was through the teachings of just such persons as the writer of the above, that this nation was plunged into the blood iest civil war recorded in history-that deluged the south in blood, caused every family in the whole land to mourn the loss of some near and dear friend, and piled upon the nation a debt mountain high. And yet this Democratic paperadvocates a resistance The apportionment bill has become a law to the laws of the country, and another war! are in favor of the nullification of the Constitution and laws of the country, and an other repellion. All persons who are epposed to another civil war will range them selves with the Republican party, which is in favor of peace, happiness, plenty, and Gazette. the perpetuity of the glorious American Union. We ask the people to ponder these

Their Exposure Complete. The exposure of the Democratic fraudin the Connecticut election is complete and the proof overwhelming. Five hundred seventy nine citizens of the Fourth frauds, and sworn that they voted for the Republican candidate for Governor, thus establishing beyond question or cavil the fact that a package of one hundred Republican tickets has been abstracted from the ballot-box of that poll. These and other changes in the figures show that Mr. Jewell was fairly elected by a majority over all of 86 votes; and will fully justify the passage by the Legislature of a resolution declaring him entitled to the office of Governor. The resignation of the Democratic Assemblymen is threatened, but they will not dare supple ment the villiany of the Democratic agents at the polls by thus publicly refusing to rectify their frauds. Connecticut Democracy is already under grave suspicion and charges. Such action by its representatives in the Legislature would be positive convic-

Democracy and the Poor Man. The Democratic party has always profes sed to be the particular friend and guardian of the interests of the poor man, and not withstanding its opposition to a protective A new and important question has arisen | tariff, and its efforts to bring down the wafrom levies by the Sheriff, but it did pass a law attaching workingmen's wages. What The labor question at Scranton has again | think you of that laboringman? Give them assumed the phase of violence. A serious | the power in Pennsylvania and they will do riot occurred Tuesday of last week between the same things in this State, else history Republicaes in Frankfort elected their ticket by right, will never yield to such demands. At

sider further their plan to accept the comcratic organization. — Williamsport Sun.

Right, Colonel; go up head. We have have been forbidden to go to work on pain est politicians, but thought that we might possibly be mistaken. Now, however, that we are assured of the fact by the veritable old "war-horse" of the Democracy himself, we can have no further doubts on the subjure his prospects for the Democratic nomi-The friends of protection, and the men nation for Associate Judge, for which office A rather serious joke was recently played upon

We learn from a Washington paper that more localities than one. It is no longer a the statement of population, which will be matter of doubt that the revenue reformers | sent to the Senate by the Census Bureau in | the escaped Parisian balloons with an unlimited are very busy. They remain undaunted and reply to a resolution of inquiry, will show number of yards of silk buoyed up around her are working all the time to advance their the exact population of the States, to be person by appliances known only to the initiated. theories to practical tests. These are facts 38,104,840; that of the Territories and the which the friends of the industry of the Discrict of Columbia, 432,694; total, 38,land must seriously consider. Some of the 547.534. As Congress has provided for the ablest and most accomplished men in the publication of only three volumes of the nation are firm believers in free trade, and census returns, no preliminary volume will by see the side of the Court Heuse-let alone back the revenue reformers with a force of be printed, and the first volume will not be seeing so small an animal as the elephant. One disease the Democracy labor under, drawn up earlier and sent to the press, and if full credit can be attached to their pro- to persons interested in special branches of

only just emerging from the disasters of a the Republican, having last week publish- ternity; no, that we won't do-to the corrorternigreat war into which they plunged it out of el FIVE illustrations of a "travelling hum-ty, we mean, and that don't sound just right. supreme love for the constitution. Now bug, it became necessary for them, in the Never mind; let become "-Jersey City Journal. that the bitterness of the strife is abating, same issue, to analogize for their former dethe old flame still pursues them. They see nunciation of "bumbags," and accordingly in every act of Congress to preserve order they announced that their "bellowings," on and restore internal quiet, nothing else but the subject were merely intended for "our of miners in the mountains of El Derado, presglaring and reckless violations of that cotemporaries in the eastern part of the pecting in an isolated place where they were sacred instrument. It is perishing before State." Ha, ha! Very consistent; do- without fresh meats and vegetable food, were their very eyes - having received a vital stab ing what you condemn in others. That ex. afflicted with scurvy. Six of the worst cases were in the bill to suppress the Ku Klux. It was case is too "thin-skinned" to deceive even planted in the earth up to their necks, and left

perish unless they can elect the next Presi. It is an amusing fact and one which tends night corotes came along and ate off all the six dent. This they assert with as much confi to illustrate the truth that the Democratic boxes

on proclaiming its love with as much ap- The U.S. Senate met according to adpearance of earnestness as if it expected journment on the 10th. The President at the assertion to be credited. Who knows once transmitted to that body, the "High but the concern will die vet of this great Commission Treaty." The stipulations are emu promises of secrecy, get close up to the ear emotion? Nothing but a rigorous constitu- not regarded with general favor by the press of his triend, and whispered: The candles are rates guaranteed. Apply to g. J. ROW, Agent,

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Busy planting corn-the farmers. A cut and dry affair-jerked beef Greensburg is going to have a new Masonic

The man, who cats the longest, lives the lon-To be had-newspapers and magazines, at

The happiest subscribers are those who pay for their paper in advance.

Several inches of snow fell, in various sections of the country, last week. Strawberries sent from Norfolk are selling in

New York at 25 cents a quart Rather high-in front-that "calicer" which passed'un Second street last week.

A new wrinkle in legal practice-timing subcenas. How is it, "Blackstone" and David ? Is there a word in the English language which contains all the vowels? There is unquestiona-

who has a different beau every evening of the

Swoope has collected more than a million dollars for the Government, thus far. So says the

The wheat crop continues to give promise of a

The St. Mary's Gazette is now published by C. W. Barrett. It adheres to the Democratic school,

The clergy of Chicago request that no notices

of religious services be printed in Sanday news-Hen and chicken parties, to which only mothers with babes in their arms are invited, are fash-

The Delaware peach rop of 1871 will exceed that of 1859 about half a million of baskets. So

M. E. Church door on sunday evening have beautiful eyes-for staring Judge Green sentenced a fellow by the name of Snyder to eight months in the Pottsville jail, for

The young "gentlemen" who stood about the

squirting tobacco juice on a lady's dress. The liquor dealers of Williamsport, Pa., have formed an association for protection against what hey call the eneroneisments of temperance. Reduced-the number of licensed houses in Alegheny county, more than one half. The tem-

A Boston man, who saw no inclination on the tion of the registry law of Philadelphia. a seat, sat down on the floor. Room was made

The Coburn-Mace pummel was broken up by he Canadian authorities, last week, Right! Cruelty to "dumb animals" should be made a Johnny Ahern, et. al. It has to a considpenitentiary offence.

not be mistaken for a Ku-Klux, sports the nationat colors-red, white and bine. "Forever float dium of our liberty and free institutions. The notorious John Bishop, alias "Devil Jack," was recently seized, tried, and sentenced to be

hanged by a mob in Arizona, but he made his Running regular-through trains on the Pitts burg and Councilsville road. We congratulate by such immaculate political tricksters. In

estion with the "outer world." An Iowa father pledged a prospective child as firm and defiant and utterly refused to abate security for a debt if it should prove to be a boy one fot or tittle of the law, as it now exists.

and a lawsuit is the consequence. The elections for magistrates in Ketucky on Saturday passed off quietly There is little political significance attached to the result. The

a handsome majority. Perplexed-the young gent who cannot distinguish the "photo." of his tady love from that of do, we hope and appeal to the Republican her sister, for fear of making a mistake he car members of both houses to stand firm in the ries both pictures next his heart. He had better Lee-ve off writing to that "gal."

The Madison, Wis., Januard says: "A man always had an idea that the Democratic residing in Pierce county are seventeen hard boilparty was composed of corrupt and dishon. ed eggs, thereby winning a wager of \$2.50. That amount deducted from his doctor's bill of \$37. still leaves him in arrears \$34.50."

are rapidly approaching completion. When in saved the country from rebellion and the ning and full operation at least five hundred persons will find constant employment in addition to the four just. Such a confession from Tate may in thousand already employed about the Iron

remains home at the expense of the State; and we will see King William plying his voca-when they inquired into the matter, it was found tion, with renewed vigor "from Centre to J Saben's line 116 perches to post, thence North he resided in Vermont.

ring the entree of the circus, looking like one of Register. She don't belong in Clearfield.

We saw some very "tired" young men in town yesterday. They came to see the clephant, but persisted in looking through the bottom of an inverted tumbier, so often that they could scarce-

intellect that is irresistible. The friends of ready in less than from three to six months. The anti-capital punishment party has triumph-Extracts and synopsis' of the most interest- ed in Mexico, at least for the present. The death ing portions of the work will, however, be penalty is abolished. The experiment of a mild is certain; affairs in the neighboring Republic cannot be much worse without capital punishment than they have been with it.

"Mins Crowe has become associate editor of the "Jrs So!"-The "thin-skinned" men of Hobeken Democrat. We welcome her to the fra-Here is a chance for the editorial fraternity to make a few remarks. May we ask, Is that crow

> A writer in a Texas paper relates that a party alone over night, with a chew of tobacco apiece, The result of this attempt at earth cure might have been happy, but for the fact that in the

The Dunkirk Journal says that a curious indi vidual was greatly perplexed at the opening of the Masonia rooms, the other night to understand them on all sides, thoughtfully summing up in his mind the probable use At last his patience was exhausted, and turning suddenly about be made bold to ask a Mason "What those candles were for?" The Mason, looking about him to

The Dead Lock Explained. The much spoken of and often alluded to "dead lock" to the proceedings of the Legislature-has a significance which the people at large do not exactly appreciate. It was manifest to a close observer early in the sesssion, that the Democracy having a majority of one in the Senate, obtained through frand, would not entertain even a proposition to investigate the election in the first district of Philadelphia, by which they secured the mastery, and during the entire session, this party, historically known as the impediment of progress and the highest form of civilization, deliberately and intentionally threw every obstacle they could in the way of all legislation affecting either private or public interest, unless it was of such a character as to lend some additional political importance to their revolutionary position as public legislators. The Repub licens began and transacted their private and public hills in their order in a legitimate manner until they had heaped up and messaged over to the Senate for their consideration some eleven hundred bills. There "Variety is the spice of life," says a young lady they were and are yet unacted upon, to the great injury and detriment of the people over the State. It is naturally asked, why such a state of affairs? The response and explanation are easy. It was done simply to force and impose upon the people an unrich yield. The dry cool weather has been of ad- just and inequitable apportionment of the State, such as would give to a minority party, a majority representation in both branches of the legislature. To this mon trosity the Republicans would not submit. Finally there was a bill agreed upon, which every fair-minded man of either party knows was liberal so far as the majority party was concerned. It was then thought the Senate would be anxious to go to work, espe cially upon some of the most important publie bills, but such was not the case. Among the most important bills early acted upon The Omy, Illinois, Democratrays: The wheat | affecting the public welfare, by the Republis new two feet high. The first of next month | can House and sent to the Senate, were the calling of a Constitutional Convention; the much needed reform on the subject of special legislation, the local option law; the apportionment bill; the treasury bill, &c. The people demanded favorable and prompt legislation upon these matters, but the Democratic Senate turned with a deaf ear to their urgent appeals. Last week developed the reason why such political and moral reforms, slept the sleep that knows no waking, in the Pemocratic committees of the Senerance men are after the liquor dealers with a ate; it was no less important a one than the demand for an entire change and modificapart of the occupants of a street car to give bim This law was passed to prevent frauds at the polls and preserve intact the ballot-boxfrom the polluting and contaminating influence of such politicians as Bill McMullen. erable extent accomplished its object, be One of our talented young friends, thathe may cause it does approach to fairness and purity and guards with jealous care the very palla-The Democracy hold this revolutionary rod and boldly say they will not legislate for pub-

lie or private interests until it is modified to such an extent as to be easily manipulated | Umbrellas, Parasols and Fans, in great variety. | JAMES f. BRADY & CO., are glad to announce the Republicans were t is a boy, but the mother refuses to give him up, and upon this issue they put themselves before the country. We may now have a REED BROTHERS. fruitless winter of legislation, as the major ity party of the State conscious of being perney to say whether they insist. If they the Court of right, and if needs be, as they have legislated properly and performed their duty and obligations to their party and State, let the Ship. Clearfield county Pa., containing 22 acres. more or less and bounded and described as follows, to wit; No. I beginning at red oak, thence Governor exercise his prerogative and send them home, where they will be fully sustained, on account of constancy to principle The Steel works of the Cambria Iron company and good government. The party which As degrees East 13 perches to post thence are rapidly approaching completion. When in saved the country from rebellion and the ning and being part of Aseph Wilson survey. ruthless hands of her despoilers, is not the party to be brow beaten and dragooned into the iniquities set up and demanded by the Democracy. With the registry law as it is, Luzerne, haptising aliens in the wilderness, 511 degrees West 158 perches to birch, thence N

> Gov. Geary sent a message to the Legis- a welling house, shop and barn thereon erected lature, asking that some reflief be granted Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Gov. Geary sent a message to the Legisthe border sufferers—the amount to be refunded by the National government.

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our Somerset friends on their railread communi- answer to such a monstrous proposition, we Buyers will please give this their attention, and

REMEMBER THE PLACE:

Market St., Clearfield, Pa. May 17, 1971.

this juncture of affairs, it is with the Dem SHERIFF'S SALE. -By virtue of a cer tain writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of 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 4th day of JUNE, 1871, at 2 o'clock, 1'. M., the following

described property, to wit: Two cortain tracts of land situate in Pike town-South 42 degrees East 50 perches to line, thence South 48 degrees West 41 perches to past, thence North 42 degrees West 25 perches to stones thance A lady passed up Market street yesterday, du- with coffee from his urn."-Hollidaysburg 64 degrees Fast 42 perches to post and place of beginning, containing 171 acres and St perches more or less being part of J. Nicholson survey No. 3565, having 30 acres cleared, a small house

property of William Brady.

AL-0-a certain tract of land signate in Morris township. Clearfield county, Pa, beginning at a post North-east corner of Joseph Diphert tract, thence by land of Welch and Miffer South 89 deg. East Sil perches, thence by land of Jacob Beams South I degree West SS perches to post, thence by Henry Beams, now (see Beams, North S) degrees West Sil perches to post to line of Jos Dippert. thence by Dippert tract North SS perches to place of beginning containing S7 acres 73 perches more or less, and having about 40 acres cleared, a small orehar I and log house and barn the reon. taken in execution, and to be sold as the property

West and North by land of Agnes Willer. East by land of C. Sheasley and South by land of D. F Smith, containing about 60 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of ALSO - a certain tract of land situate in Coving-

ton township, Clearfield county, Pa. beginning at a post South-west corner of lands of L. M. Coudriet, thence East 77 perches to white ask, thence South 55 perches to Maple corner, thence West 77 perches to pest corner, thence North 55 perches to place of beginning, containing 24 acres and 61 perches, nearly all cleared, with an old shanty thereon erected. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John F. Fontenoy.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in the village of Ansonville, Jordan ip. Clearfield co.

Pa. fronting on the 6° feet extending back 2°0 feet to an alley, a corner of which crossand stable thereon erected Seized, taken in exception, and to be sold as the property of John Surplus fund.

ALSo-a certain tract of land situate in Girard township. Clearfield county, Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a white nak, south corner of E. Jury, thence by land of Gillingham and Garrison, containing thirty-three ecres more or less, and having a small house and barn thereon creeted. Seized, taken in execution. and to be sold at the property of Amos Krise and Wm. Oraham.
Also—a certain tract of land situate in Wal

Inceton, Boggs township, Clearfield county. Pa., said lot bounded on the east by the crosscut pike, west by the Tyrone and Clearfield railway, north lot of and south by lot of d having a small dwelling house thereon erec ted Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Thomas L. Wapel

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Bradford township. Clearfield county, Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit. On the north, east and west by lands of William Albert and Brother, and on the south by lands of Geo. TurNEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ner, containing one hundred fores, having about forty acres cleared and a good young orchard and log house and frame barn thereoherected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the prop

erty of Jeremiah Buther.
ALSO-u certain tract of land situate in Chest township, Clearfield county. Pa , bounded and de-scribed to wit: East by land of Jacob Penning ton and J Neff, south by 1 and of John Smead on the west by the heirs of Samuel Williams, dec d. and on the north by land of J W. Neff containing about 1 0 acres and having about 70 acres cleared and a small dwelling house and good barn thereon creeted. Scizet, taken in execu-tion, and to be sold as the property of Samuel

McEwen.
ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded east by J. C. Brenner, south by New Town pike, west by lands of defendant, and north by Hale & Co., containing facre more or less, and having a plank dwelling house, store room, etc., thereon erected. Also-two other lots of the same sixe. bounded east by the above described by of der to south by town pike, west by Hale & Co., and north by Hale & Co., and having a two stary plank house and frame stable thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John 6 Dell.

property of John 9 Dell

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Osceoia Borough. Cleanfield county, Ps., bounced and
described as follows, to wit: North by land of
Thos F. Boslich south by lot of D. Dunner No.
312, west by Curtin street, and known as lot No. Sil. being s0 feet front and 180 feet deep, to an alley, and having two plank frame dwelling booses thereon erected, one of which is 18 by 24 feet and the other 16 by 20 feet in size. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property

of Christian Sweitzer.

Also—a certain let of ground situate in the Borough of Oscola Clearfield county. Pa. bounded as loilows, to wit : West by Stone treet north by Montgomery alley, east by Edward a ley south by lot No. 69, and containing two sewn lots known to said town plot as No. 70 and 71, with a large frame house, frame stable and other outbuildingerected thereon, all in good condition, and the defendant notice of Inquisition. Seizel, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Phinp, Paul and A. V. Carpenter.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fr. Fa. the following described property to wit:

Deginning at a hemicok on little Clearfield creek, thence south 28 degrees east 89 perches to a post, thence porth 39 degrees east 89 perches to erected thereon, all in good condition, and th

a Hemlock, thence north 20 degrees east 633 perches to a post, thence north 35 degrees west 150 perches to a white hazel, on the bank of little Clearfield creek, thence along said creek the several courses and distances thereof to the place of eral courses and distances thereof to the place of beginning, containing 3h acres and allowance being part of a larger tract of land surveyed and warranted to Wm. King, dated 8th July 1754. Asso—the one undivided half part of a certain tract or piece of land situate in the said township of Knox, adjoining the torgoing and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north east of little Clearfield creek, on the south of land, the said Postman and on the east by lands. land of Paniel Bowman and on the east by lands of Catheart containing 40 acres, being part of the Henry Trout survey, both of the forgoing being the premises conveyed to the said George Watson by Stacy I hompson by deed bearing dated the 2d day of November, 1845, recorded at Clearfield in Isook X, page 400. Seized, taken in execution, and to be rold as the property of Isaac

P. Carvon
Also—the defendant's interest in all that cer ain town lot situate in the village of Che Hill, Decatur township, Clearfield county, Pa-bounded on the north by Walton street west by Laura street south by ict No.49 and east by Clover alley and having a small frame dwelling house thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of O. Tate. Clearfield. May 17, 1871. J. J. PIE. Speriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is here by given that the following accounts have been examined and pursed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs, legatees creditors and all others in anyway interested and will be presented to the next Or phans' Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 1st Monday of June, 1871; Final account of John Russell and Miles S Spencer, Executors of William Cleaver, late of

Penn township.
Account of Henry Albert, Guardian Ac. of
Florence M. and Sarah J. Haines minor children
of Samuel Haines late of Bradford township. of Samuel Haines late of District With petition for discharge.
Final account of William Hatton executor of Joseph Michael late of Burnaide township, deceased.

A. W. LEE Register May 10-41

PINANCIAL AGENTS for the UNITED STATES. Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. DEALERS IN All issues of Covernment Securities, Gold, Silver

BUY AND STEE Bonds, Gold, Mortgages,

And First Class Securities generally. Money Lonned on Government Bonds, at lowest market rates

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

May 10. 1871-1y. REPORT OF THE First National Bank VALUABLE books at the close of business on the 29th day of

Loans and discounts - -Overitaite : 175 55 U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of U. S. to secure circulation - 100,000 60 Due from redeeming & reserve ng'ts, - 27 200 13 Banking House and Furniture, . . Bills of National Backs. - 2.000 co Fractional Currency and Nickel. - 1,194 to Legal Tender Duces - 12.853 00 Total - - - - - - - - - 8493.065 29

LIABILITIES. Surplus Fond, -Profit and loss, -Circulation cutstanding, . . Individual Deposits. - - - 164,09 05
Due to Banks. - - - 24,232 16 Total Liabilities - - - - 5403 065 29 I. Samuel Arnold, C. shier of the First Nation-

al Bank of Curwensyitts, Pa, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. SAM'L ARNOLD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th Correct. Attest :

Jons Patton. Jso P. Invis. Directors. E. A. Invis. May 10, '71-2t.

U. S. Bands deposited with U. S. Tr. 97 000 50 to secure circulation, : U.S. Bonds on hand : : : : : : : 3,000 00 Due from Redeeming and Reserve Ag ts, 15 545 15 Due from other Netional Banks : : : 5 258 88 3,000 00 HOME, New York. Due from other Banks and Sankers. Forniture and Fixtures Taxes paid. Checks and Cash Items. : : Bills of other National Banks Fractional currency (including nickles) : 459 67 Legal Tender Notes, : : :

LIABILITIES Surplus fund. : : : : 2,281 25 ALPS FIRE, Erie, Pa., Exchange. : Profit and Loss. Nat'l Bank Circulation outstanding. Dividends uppaid : : Individual Deposits. Due to National Banks. Due to other Banks and Bankers, Total Liabilities : : : : : :

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-WM. H. DILL. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th will be promptly attended to.

Subscribed and Stri. day of May, A.D 1871. Wn. Radebaugh, N. P. JOYA BOYNTON,
A. F. BOYNTON,
D. G. NIVLING, Directors.

May 10, '71.

FOR SALE-ONE SHIFTING TOP BUGGY, finished in complete order.
Also, Five Setts of Harness and Two Leather Fly May 10-1f.

POOR TAX -The tax payers of Lawrence township, are requested to meet undersigned at the Commissioners Office, on Monday and Thesdry of June Court and pay their poor tax. After the above date the depli-cate will be placed in the hands of an officer for May 3, 1871-3t.

DISSOLUTION - The partnership here tofore existing between the undersigned, in the Foundry business, at Corwensville, was in the Foundry business, at Curwensville, was listalved by motinal consent or the 7th December, 1879. The books and seconds are in the bands of Mr. J. M. Welch for settlement who still connes to carry on the business at the ROBISON & WELCH

DISSOLUTION. -The partnership heratofore existing between the undersigned, in the Furniture business in Charfield, having been dissolved by mutual consent, the business will be continued by Mr. Benner. The books of will be continued by Mr. Benner. The books of the late firm are the hands of Mr. Fullerton for BENNER & FULLERTON

IN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.:

DANIEL P. BROOM,) No. 27 MARCH TERN, 1871. SARAH ANN BLOOM Subpoena Sur Divorce. The undersigned Commissioner, appointed by the Coart to take testimony in the above case, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the dities of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Clearfield on Wednesday the 24th dozen May. A. D. 1871, at 20 clock, p. m., where will parties interested may attend.

interested may attend. WM. M. M-CULLOUGH.

VALUABLE TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. In West Clearfield

The undersigned has under his control TEN VALUABLE TOWN LOTS, 50 by 175 feet, which he offers for sale at a low figure. These lofs with be sold on easy terms. One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, without in one year, and suching to purchase can see a plot of the lots at the office of the undersigned.

May 3.71 tf. JOHN H FULFORD.

SACKETT & SCHRYVER

BUILDING HARDWARE,

and Manufacturers of TIN. COPPER and SHEET IRON WARE (nearly opposite the jail), MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA

Carpenters and Builders will do well to examice our stock before pure lasing elsewhere. STOVES

We sell the TIMES COOK STOVE, the cheapest and best in the market. Also, Heating, Parlor and Rafting Stores, which will be sold as cheap as any in the county. Special attention paid to ordering goods for

ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB WORK

TO TAX-PAYERS.

In accordance with an Act of the General Asis hereby given to the taxpayers residing in the districts below named that the County Transper, in accordance with the second section of said set. will attend at the place of hotels and town-hip elections on the fo days, for the purpose of receiving State Taxes and Militia Fines association 1871 For the Perough of Clearfield and Lawrence town-

ship, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17th and 18th. for the Borough of Curmen-ville and like town-Saip, Friday and Saturday May 19th and 20th. For Earthaux Tuestay, May 231. For Covington Wednesday, May 21th.

For Grand Thursday, May 25th For Goshen, Friday, May 25th For Goshen, Monday, May 25th For Metris, Tueslay, May 35th For Decator, Vednesday, May 31th For Oscools, Thursday, June 1st, For Houtztale, Friday, June 21. For Boggs, Saturday, June 31.

Parties can also pay their taxes at the Treasurer's office at any time from this forward. Upon all taxes paid on and previous to the days designated, there will be a reduction of five por con-The balance of the districts will be announced in April, 25.71

LOTS IN CLEARFIELD.

For Sale at Auction.

There will be sold at Public Fale, at the Court House, in Clearfield, on Tuesday, June 6th, 1871, at 2 o'elock. P. M., the following valuable vizant

Lot- No. 73 No. 74, No. 75, No. 75, and No. 77, fronting on Third Street Lots No. 140 and No. 156, froming on Locust

Lot No. 181 on the corner of Fourth and Mar-Most of the above property is the most decira-

ble for building lots now in Market, as will ap-pear by reference to the plan of said Borough to which persons desiring further information as to location and boundaries are referred TERMS.—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid when the property is sold, and the bal-ance in two equal annual payments, with in crest, to be secured by Bond and Morigage on the prem-C KHATZER.
Att'y for the heirs of Isainh Fullerion dec'd.

FIRE FIRE! FIRE!!

of John Baptist Rech

Also—a certain tract of land situate on Bear
Run, in Bell tp., Clearfield county, Pa., bounded the close of business on the 29th day of April 71:

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Clearfield county that he has the close of business on the 29th day of April 71: spened on INSURANCE OFFICE in Clearfield, Loans and Discounts, : . : : \$118.315 to Pa., where all may avail themselves of First Class Life and Fire Insurance. The following Companies are represented :

> NORTH AMERICA. Philadelphia. FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, 616 60 ENTERPRISE, Philadelphia. 818 59 HANOVER. New York. 00 NORTH AMERICAN New York. 3 74 REPUBLIC, New York. 10.000 00 SECURITY, New York. WILLIAMSPORT FIRE, Williamsport, Pa., LANCASTER FIRE, Lancaster, Pa .

> > GUARDIAN MUTUAL LIFE, New York. I would warn all to beware of Traveling Agents representing Pire and Life Insurance Companies, as you may easily be deceived and if you do have \$258.298 62 a loss, will be unable to 6ad the Agent who in-

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sured you, or the Company you are insured in-WM. TUCKER, Esq., is connected with me in the business and any business entrusted to him

Office opposite the Journal Office, over Hartswick & Irwin's Drug Store

Ap 5, 71-y.) JOHN H. FULFORD, Agent-