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CLEARFIELD, PA., JUNE 28, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL!

Col. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. EDE SURVEYOR GENERAL! Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill

THERE was a panic in the gold market in New York on Tuesday. A new elique has been formed to put up the prices.

THE New York Standard says: "It will be a pretty hard job to smother the Southern Democratic feeling, now that it has been fanned by the chief traitor of all-Dayis."

THE Democratic State Convention was pretty nearly evenly divided upon the negro suffrage question. With which side does General M'Candless train? Does he sustain the majority, or is he still in the "white man's party?"

THE Louisville Courier-Journal makes the following cheerful declaration; "Never was a political organization exposed to such disadvantages as the Democratic party has

THE Republicans of Clearfield county against foreign labor if we can. will bear in mind that they are requested to assemble in County Convention, on Thurs-

juncture, and hence their hesitancy.

made in Kentucky is evidenced by the fact that our contemporaries-Republicans and the probability of a Republican Governor favorable for a Republican success; and if the 75,000 Democratic majority is not entirely overcome, it will be at least greatly

THE Louisville Ledger-a straight Democratic paper-says that the new departure of the Democratic party is an unconditional surrender to the Republicans. That puts it about as plainly as the facts warrant, for it is certainly a pretended adoption of the fundamental doctrines of the most radical abolitionists and Republicans.

> Oh, where, tell me where, Has the "white man's party" gons.

A BAND of Ku Klux entered the town of Rutherfordton, Rutherford county, North Carolina, the other night, beat and maltreated a member of the Legislature, then destroyed the office of a Republican newspaper, and threatened the lives of two Republican editors. The Democratic papers of that State admit the occurrences, but deny that they grew out of politics. We put the facts alongside of their assertions.

HISTORY affords instances of the immense calibre, of snakes such as the Boa-Constrictor swallowing, at one gulp, a man, a lion, or a tiger, etc., but we challenge history to furnish a parallel in that line with the political snake called the "copperhead." It has swallowed in at one breath, at least two Northern States, three odious amendments to the constitution, and a ten years record so foul with villainies as to turn the stomach of a vulture. Immense swallower!

THE legislature is the grand objective point of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in the ensuing campaign. Every effort will be made to elect a majority of the members time. in the lower house, and thus secure the selection of the next United States Senator Convention, is a marvel in these latter days. a year hence, and control legislation for par- It rominds us of one of "Mother Goose's" tisan purposes. The selection of first-class nursery thymes, which (a little changed) men as candidates, and a vigorous and rus thus; vigilant campaign on the part of the Republicans, will frustrate all their plans. Let our friends throughout the State remember this and govern themselves accordingly.

The Press says : "The essential difference between the Republican and Demoeratic parties is revealed in the reception of Vallandigham's death. So far as our ob- ernor, is a fighting man, but unlike his opservation goes, we have as yet to see a Re- ponent, does not depend upon the fame of publican journal that speaks unkindly of the his family. He left a leg on the field of dead man. Nothing but admiration for battle while gallantly figling for his counhis talents, pity for his untimely end, and try. He will make a noise in Ohio this regret that he could not live to reach the fail, goal of his ambition. How different this from the treatment by the Democratic press of Lincoln, Stevens, Stanton, Thomas, and others of the patriot dead of the Union men, who had never faltered in their devotion to the cause of their country! It is most brutal epithets, and to tarnish their memories by the revival of the worst slanders. Robert E. Lee received more consideration from the Republican press than did a child-it is only a few years ago since he Edwin M. Stanton from the Democratic." doffed his long frocks,

The Tariff -The Two Conventions.

It will be enough for the Democracy to convince the colored voters that they admit their right to vote during the present campaign, and we are strongly of the opinion that it will prove too much for the New Departurists. But, says the Telegraph. notwithstanding the troubles with which the Copperheads are surrounded, we are forced to add to their complicated difficulties. There is one point touched in both the Democratic and the Republican platforms which is of signal importance to the voters, white and black, of l'ennsylvania, upon which nothing has as yet been written. But its overshadowing importance demands its exhaustive discussion. We place in parallel columns the Tariff resolutions of the Republican convention and the resolution assailing the Turiff passed by the Democratic convention, and ask the attention of our people to the contrast :

REPUBLICAN. 3. .- We declare our 12 "That the present unalterable attachment | tariff is, in many of its to the principle of PRO | features. OPPRESSIVE, TECTION TO HOME INDUS- AND SHOULD BE REVISED, ray in the LEVYING OF and that we herewith TABLES DUTIES in according to the state of Representa dance with the wise politives in Congress, when in which has existed the tariff shall be the ce the formation of subject of readjustment, to see that the immense the Government

products of the State and its industries are properly cared for " Let as y candid man examine these two declarations, these embodiments of political beliefs, and then give judgment on the relative honesty and the statesmanship of the two parties. The Republicans, recognizing the necessities of the Government for revenue wherewith to pay the interest on, and gradually reduce the national debt, say plainly that they are in favor of such measures "Some people call it 'Ku-Klux,' I, 'wild as shall bring into the treasury the necessajustice," 's says Robert Toombs. Here is an ry moneys to sustain the credit of the nahonest Democrat. He admits the existence tion. They go further. They say that these of the Ku-Klux and endorses their lawless moneys should be raised by Protective duacts. We commend his frankness to his ties, in conformity with the well tested the-Northern Democratic dough-faced friends. ory of the fathers; and that while we are raising money to defray the expenses and obliterate the obligations of the country, we shall, the same time protect the labor of the United States from ruinous competition from the labor of the whole world. They are for to encounter upon the threshold of the ap- holding on to the present protective tariffproaching national campaign." The editor as the best to be had now—and clearly indicate their desire to increase the duties

On the other hand the Democrats declare the present tariff "oppressive," and demand day. July 6th, at the Court House, for the its revision. It is well known to every man purpose of nominating a county ticket. A | who knows anything of the subject, that the full attendance is urgently requested. Come present tariff, which the Copperheads want "revised," is the very best attainable for the interests of our State in the present THE Democratic press hesitates to wel- condition of the public mind concerning the the fruit. come Alexander H. Stephens into the walks policy of a Protective Tariff. They know of journalism. Secretly they admire him, that Pennsylvania statesmen only saved but his recently expressed rebel-Democratic what we have by strenuous exertions and consumption. sentiments in opposition to the "new de- by constant vigilance. They know that the parture" fraud is a rather bitter pill at this | zeal with which this imperfect protection to | is worth \$1,500-or would be if the property was | wonderment as to his exact locality, and our products and industries was so saved equally divided. made our representatives so prominent in THE wonderful political progress being in their pertinacity that it bacame a slur en house, which successfully brought down his they themselves, or some other party? In gan's Grist Mill, on upon them and the people of the State that we were clamorous for our own interests, to Democrats alike—are actually discussing the exclusion of the best interests of the apt to use low language. people of other States. Every man in the being elected this fail. Everything looks Democratic convention who voted for the resolution knew that any effort now to force | each row, or 12 210 teeth. an increase of protection to iron and coal would only react against the present duties we now enjoy. And yet they, knowing this, and for the very purpose of breaking down still further our protection on iron and coal, coolly request our members of Congress to further endanger what we have by demanding what has already been refused in anger. Jesuitry can go no farther! With an attempt to hoodwink the people of Pennsylvania, and induce them to believe that the gazers are limited in consequence. Democratic party is in favor of a protective tariff, these double-tongued deceivers urge a policy which must, and is intended to, bring the tariff into disrepute and overthrow it. Between the manly support of a tariff on one hand and the assassin's stab on the other the people must choose.

A "MEEK" PIE .- The Democratic Watch man, whose vigils have been unceasing and whose light has shone from Centre all around | girl to talk to, with no nonsense about her. the State (a rather mixed metaphor), a little while ago did declare :

We never can accept the fifteenth amendment, and we say that it should and of right night to be repaired. And we hold that it will be the duty of the Democracy to repeal it whenever they get the power to do so. If we thought they would not do they talk of setting up a conservatory of music. so at the proper time, our faith in the integrity and purity of our party would be greatly shaken.

It now Meekly eats humble rie and obeys dictation from Mr. Wallace as follows: Democrate may differ as much as they please in regard to the minth resolution, but our opponents must not flatter themselves that there is to be any charmonious action in the Democratic party consequence. We believe that the Democratic editrs may properly discuss that resolution with-out any interruption of the harmonious relations of the party. For our part, we don't endorse it; we don't believe in it; nor do we believe there was any sense in passing it. At the same time,

a mistake that may be remedied at another The Democratic pie, baked by their State

> Sing a song quite Meek-ly, With a battle full of rye;
> Four and twenty Cops,
> Baked in a pic;
> When the pie was opened
> The Cops began to sing:
> Back down, Brother Meek,

For Darkey is our King publicans of Ohio have nominated for Gov-

THE Republicans of Pennsylvania, Ken-

tucky, Ohio, and Iowa are all in the field, all united, active, and harmonious. A good result may be expected from each.

PROTECTION to home industries means the fashion among the Democratic press to competence to the workingman, with leisure revile these men-to apply to them the for seff-culture and means to educate his

No wonder Jeff Davis now prattles like

A Little of Everything.

Tyrone has its fire plugs. Wild laurels are in full bloom. "Velvet whiskey" is fast ionable.

Franklin. Pa., has a female barber. The wheat harvest has commenced in Ohio.

Imitate a good man, but never counterfeit him Song of a gold hunter-"My happiness is ore." The way to get at the root of a thing is to-dig. Whortleberries will be in abundance this year Monogram doughnuts are an Ohio production. A mine of borax has been discovered in Ne-

Oil has been discovered near Blue Rock, Elk

St. Mary's, Elk county, indulges in dog-ground-Ridgway has nineteen hundred and eleven dogs.

It is not always he who has the most nose who No class put more real feeling in their vocation

than pickpockets. The Morris and Essex Canal, New Jersey, has suddenly dried up.

Tortoise shell parasols are the latest piece fashionable nonsense. Gentlemen are wearing a bright colored feather

tip in their hat bands. The marriage of a fifteen year old widow is announced from Texas.

San Francisco has a two-headed dog, which barks and howls alternately. Edward Nevans, the railroad ticket forger, go

fire years in the penitentiary. The last thing in note paper has the country address printed in an upper corner.

A young man in Girard, Pa, paid \$30 last week for the fun of shooting three quails.

Three Texan women, in male disguise, were recently shot, while trying to rob a house.

The fashionable time for equestrian exercise now between six and eight in the evening. "Meet me at the gate," is a pleasing pastim these evenings. It only takes two to "meet."

Some one says there is only one unpleasant thing at Saratoga Springs-the mineral water. There were manufactured in the United State last year over half a million sewing machines. A Wisconsin widower who didn't marry his wife's sister is now troubled by his wife's haunt.

The "Man Haters" is a recent female society in

London. They hate 'em because they can't get

Auburndale, Mass., is called "Saints' Rest," from the fact that so many retired clergymen live

A colored man of Williamsport, named Cole,

United States Army is to be reduced to \$13 per | bad blood.

The largest strawberry bed in the country is in Iowa, where a whole township is taken up with

Drinking large draughts of rain water, with plenty of "wrigglers" in it, is the latest cure for

Each man, woman and child in Massachusetts

wife for the first victim. that when people come to high words they are so

The snail stands a chance of the tooth-sche. Somebody says he has 110 rows of teeth, 111 on A Tennessee paper wants a party to be formed

to fix the fair fabric of freedom on the firm foundation of the fathers." a love letter to his heart's idol in the letter book

of the firm before sending it. to commence the manufacture of brogans in that city. They will work fifty bands.

One dollar is charged to enter the valley in California, where the geysers are situated. The

A club of wicked bachelors in Detroit vow they will not be led to the aitar upless the lady car give them \$20,000 and a brick house.

The Democracy have opened the campaign in carnest. We saw a canine the other day running up street with a coffee pot to his tail.

A Chinese Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in San Francisco. It starts with a membership of forty Celestials.

An old bacheler says he likes nothing better in summer than moonlight, a good eigar, and a nice

Ohio Democrats now call negroes "tinted citisens." They are not near so black to the De-

Hail stones recently fell out west, with insects frozen in them, which showed that animal life had been disporting some ways up in the world.

a policeman until he strongly represented an nothing to do. omlet, and appeared disgusted in the eggs-tream. Sunbury is already bidding for the State fair is "dedicated" in time we want the State fair of

1872 at Clearfield The Bucyrus (O .) Journal complains of the dewe intend that our advocacy of our principles and our candidates shall not be the less vigorous or arient because of it. We shall let it go, believing in that region. The disease lasts from one to three days and is always fatal.

A few Democratic editors held a "convention,

lagered, and went home. A citizen of Connecticut, recently introduced to a newly-married man congratulated him, and said: "Ah, these Litchfield county girls make clever wives; I've had three of 'em."

A new fangled coffee-pot astonished a peaceable family in Indianapolis by blowing off the top of the stove, and furnishing them with their coffee in the manner of a shower bath

Williamsport has a Sunday-school boy, who on being asked who made the beautiful hills around there, replied that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the Friday before.

Logan county, Iil., is overrun with locusts, and the air is heavy with their shrill, monotonous tones. The ground is honey-combed for acres where they have made openings in coming to the

The scribes are of little faith in Utah. Recently Bishop Price saw a snake in Utah Lake "sixty or tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee." feet long " and the doubting newspapers call on him to catch it and have it measured to save his reputation for veracity.

The mother of President Lincoln is buried near Gentryville, Ind ,, and as a new railroad is projected near the spot, the surveyors and engineers clubbed together recently, to erect a suitable monument over the remains.

A cheap breakfast for those contemplating spending the summer in the country is said to be a roll on the grass Next !- N. Y. Globe. Chenp. of course it is. But if your wife is with you, you must take your roll without any but her

"boys in blue" will parade in the streets of in a most thorough manner. "Zion." Gov. Woods, with his associate Federal officers, civil and military, will head the procession of the citizens, and, says a correspondent, "the starry flag will, for the first time in the history of Utah, be followed by loyal citizens ever ready to defend its honor." The result of this new trouble will be to stimulate the efforts to induce Presi-

officers in Utah. THE High Commission Treaty, although not as yet formally ratified by Great Britain, dition. is evidently accepted by the Government of that country as an accomplished fact. The English Admiral at Halifax has received no tice from the Home Government that he need make no further preparations for watching our fishermen in the Bay of St. Lawrence, and that the vessels of war now stationed in that quarter are to be recalled. Taken in connection with the fact that the depot of military supplies at Quebec is being broken up, and the stores transferred to Halifux for shipment to the mother country, it is evident that the provisions of the treaty are accepted by England in good faith, that she is determined to cultivate friendly relations with the United States by hastening to remove all possible causes of collision, and that she is gradually making preparations to let her American colonies take care of their own future, instead of encouraging them to cling to her skirts for safety, as they have hitherto been in the babit of doing. Her sense of the imminence of the danger stabbed two other colored men, one night last which the treaty averted seems to grow upon her in proportion as it recedes into the past. After July 1, the pay of private soldiers in the So much for the victory of good sense over

dent Grant to remove the present Federal

THE Chicago Post is an "amusing cuss" of a paper. Hear it: "The Democracy are very much in the position of the cannibal, Ami Robinson, of whom Barnum made mention in his book on humbugs. After a long debauch, he waked up one day in great inquired of the bystanders, 'Ami am I, or A Vicksburg man set a spring gun in his chick- am I not Ami?' That is the question. Are Ohio, Iowa and Pennsylvania, where the A Boston man is anxious to learn how it happens new departure has been recognized by conventions, full a third of the voters are rubventions, full a third of the voters are rubbing their eyes in utter bewildernment. Is it the old Democratic camp, or have they gone estray? After twelve continuous years of democration it is evite the rhing to own A New York merchant absent-mindedly copied pared with such a delimma. If they hold party owl, but it is perfectly apparent they do not hanker after it.

> JUDGE STRONG has decided that the in come tax is Constitutional. His opinion, which was delivered in the United States Circuit Court, Philadelphia, Friday morn-

ing, is brief and direct. He says: "If it be true, as has been argued, that the income tax is a 'capitation or other di rect tax,' within the meaning of the Constitution, it is undoubtedly prohibited by the first and minth sections of the first artia 'capitation or other direct tax' in the sense and the people of the States who adopted for me to state at length, inasmuch as these cases will doubtless go to the Supreme Court three planes among their wedding presents. for ultimate decision. It is sufficient for me now to state that in my judgment Congress has a constitutional right to impose all the taxes of which the plaintiffs complain, and that none of them are such as must nee essarily be apportioned. With the policy Two irate cooks of New Orleans threw eggs at of such an imposition I have, as a judge,

THE famine in Persia must be truly terriin 1872. Hold on down there; if our new park ble. Men, women and children are dying by the tens of thousands from starvation, and to such great extremities for food are the poor people driven that they are actually consuming each other, and even robbing graves of their ghastly contents to sustain life. The charitable world should make all or mutual lamentation meeting in Bellefonte, last haste to relieve their wants, and contribuweek. They hatched up a six-line resolution, tions of food should flow in from all quarters of the globe. The famine arises from the very general failure of the crops through the long continued drouth of last year.

> GENERAL SHERMAN, who has returned from an extensive tour through the western country, gives it as his opinion that there will be no Indian troubles, on the frontiers, this summer. The country has great reason to be thankful for the pacific measures of General Grant's administration. So far they have proved a great success.

A GEORGIA paper says: "About the only difference between a modern Northern Democrat, with the 'new departure' shell upon his back, and a Northern Republican, is the difference between the 'ins' and 'outs,'

QUEEN VICTORIA has reigned about eight years longer than Pope Pius IX. Her coronation took place at Westminster Abbcy on the 25th of June, 1838. The 28th day of the present month will be the thirtythird anniversary of her coronation.

place in the ranks of Republicanism. They are welcome to their new places.

THE CAMPAIGN.—The Republican State
Salt Lake, arising out of differences concerning the celebration of the coming Fourth of July. The liberal and patriotic element most agreeable and harmonious sessions.

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The Campaign.—The Republican State Executive Committee which met at Altoona on Wednesday last, June 21st, had a posite Naugle's Jewelry store, Clearfield, Pa.

Jane 14, 1871. in the city proposed measures for a grand sion, in which the work of the campaign demonstration on that day, in which Brig- was laid out, and the most enthusiastic ham Young and his satellites not only refuse spirit manifested relative to the success of to join but have resolved to celebrate as the the pending canvass. The chairman, Rus-National holiday the 24th of July, the day sell Errett, Esq., of Pittsburg, proceeded of Mormon independence, or anniversary of to Philadelphia, at the close of the session, the arrival of the Latter Day Saints in Utah. to secure and open headquarters. The uni All attempts at fraternization have failed. ty and earnestness which pervade the Re-The Mormon Council replied to advances | publican party in this State, are in happy made that it "had always done this kind of contrast with the division and cross purpo thing its own way," and saw no reason for ses which are now apparent in the Demo departing from that way, whereupon the cratic party. As things look the Republipatriotic or liberal party resolved upon such can party will carry the State by a heavier a turn out on the Fourth as will, it is antic | majority than for several years past. It is, ipated, perplex Brigham's soul more than at all events, perfectly certain that the State the frogs of Egypt troubled Pharaoh. The Executive Committee will perform its work Room No. 1 CAPT. HALL'S Arctic expedition was to

> route into the polar region, and will winter at his old quarters. The vessel is a staunch one, and Capt. Hall feels pretty confident of a sale and prosperous voyage, and of his ability to penetrate further North than any man has ever gone. Prof. R. W. D. Bryan. a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is the astronomer accompanying the expe A communication published in the Sa ranna (Ga.) Republican, earnestly opposes foreign immigration, on the ground that 'instead of Americans Americanizing for-

eigners, foreigners are foreignizing Ameri-

eans." The writer wants the lands kept by

the present Georgians for their children,

and piteously asks: "Where are our chil-

sail from New York, on Tuesday, June 27th.

The Captain - contemplates taking his old

dren to go if we give away or sell our lands?" THE Republican State Convention at Columbus, Ohio, gave exhibition of its generosity of feeling toward a political opponent by adopting resolutions of respect for the memory of Vallandigham and of sympathy for his widow. This was wise and right.

New Advertisements.

Adverturements set up entargetype, or out of plans stole, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

M. PETTENGILL & Co. 37 Park Row New York and GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., 40 Park Row, New York, are the sole agents for the JOURNAL in that city, and are authorized to contrast for inserting advertisements for us at our lowest cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses

SARATOGA and BEDFORD WATER, for sall CALCINED PLASTER and Hydraulic Cement for sale by HARTSWICK & IRWIN. CARBOLIC PLANT PROTECTOR, for sale by

PUBLIC VENDUE.

There will be exposed to public sale, at the reidence of the undersigned, in Pike tp., near Lo-

Saturday, July 15, 1871, the following personal property to wit: One Wa-

of denunciation, it is quite the thing to own up point blank, and indorse the opposite side? The Chinese puzzle is nothing com-

on to the old party post they will freeze, and if they let go they are sure to fall into the Twenty Dollars, for the detection of the party or Bloomington, (Illinois), has induced a shoe firm ditch. Most of them agree to cat the new parties who are constantly mutilating and defadays, the fine railing on the stairway has been chipped and cut. from top to bottom, by some thoughtless boy or malicious aduit. The above reward will be paid to any one giving information leading to the detection of this net, and the names of parties giving information will be withheld if desired.

S. H. SHAFFNER, DAVID BUCK.

DRIVATE OR PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. The subscriber will offer at public sale, at his residence, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on

cle, for it is not apportioned among the Inursuay, August 24, 1811, States. But I am not of opinion that it is (If not sooner sold), his entire property, situated in Union township, Clearfield county, Pa., consisting of 309 acres and 6 per cent. allowance, of the best of Farm, Timber and Coal Lands, in 3 and the people of the States who adopted surveys, lying in one body; will sell either sepit, understood such taxes. The reasons for erate, or together, at reasonable rates. The improvements are as follows: About 110 acres cleared and under good cultivation, with four dwei-ling houses, three barns, one saw mill, and other out buildings, and three first rate orchards of out buildings, and three first rate orchards of choice fruit trees, and the best of running water near the houses. The balance of these lands tim-bered with Pine, Hemlock and other timber, suf-ficient to cut about five million feet of lumber. For a mineral property this is the best in this part of the country, consisting of tron Orc. Lime-stone and Stonecoal, of the best quality, and in large veins, easily mined and convenient to the railroads now under way of building. For particulars call on the subscriber, or address him at Rockton, Clearfield county, Pa.
June 21. JOHN DRESSLER.

M'GAUGHEY'S

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon, IN LEAVY'S NEW BUILDING.

Second St., Clearfield, Pa.

Constantly kept on hand a fine selection of Candies, Cigars, Tobacco, Nuts, &c. Also-Fresh Oysters, received daily, and served up in any style, to suit the taste of customers.

A full stock of goods just received from the East. The second story has been fitted up for a ladies Billiard Saloon in Leavy's Hall. April 1-'71.] D. M'GAUGHEY.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

In accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth approved the 22d day of March. A. D. 1870, "relating to the collection of taxes in the county of Clearfield," notice is hereby given to the taxpayers residing in the districts below named, that the County Treasurer, in accordance with the second section of said Act will attend at the place of holding the borough and township elections on the following named days, for the purpose of receiving the County and State Taxes and Militia Fines assessed for 1871 : For Jordan, Thursday, June 29th. For Ferguson, Friday, June 30th.

For Knox. Saturday, July 1st For New Washington, Tuesday, July 4th. For Chest, Wednesday, July 5th. For Burnside, Thursday, July 6th, at election For Burnside, Friday, July 7th, at Burnside. For Bell. Saturday, July 8th, at R. Mahaffey's. For Lumber City, Tuesday, July 11th. For Penn. Wednesday, July 12th. For Bradford, Friday, July 14th.

One by one the Democrats are departing from the new departure policy and taking from the new departure policy and taking added which makes the free cent. added, which makes ten per cent for prompt navment. LEVER PLEGAL.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.The co-partnership heretofere existing between the undersigned, in the Mercantile business at Westover, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 24th day of May, 1871. The books of the firm are in the hands of A. L. Hurd and Joseph M'Kee for settlement. L. J. HURD,

BLAKE WALTERS. REAL ESTATE BROKER,

Saw Logs and Lumber, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Real estate bought and sold, titles examined taxes paid, conveyances prepared.

Office in Masonic building, on Second Street—

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

This Shop was established in 1839. Over fifty portable Threshing Machines for sale as follows Four-horse tumbling shaft machine with a cylin der 18 inches in diameter; four-horse strap machine with a patent seperator complete; also three-horse machine with one or two band wheels four-horse machine with a jack wheel and shaker attached; two horse very light draught machines, and extra horse-powers constantly on hand. I call particular attention to late improvements on my machines. They will compare favorably with any machines in the United States. All orders promptly attended to Repairing done on short notice and reasonable terms. Old metal wanted notice and reasonable terms. Old metal wanted Address Stewart Wilson, Strattanville, Clarion county Pa. One good machine in Clearfield Inquire of A. W WALTERS.

June 14, '71-1mp STEWART WILSON.

REPORT OF THE First National Bank of Curwensville, Pa., as shown by its books at the close of business on the 16th day of

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts - -Overdrafts U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer Other Stocks, Bonds, &c. . . . Due from redeeming a reserve ag'ts, -Due from other Nat Banks. - - -Due from State Banks and Bankers -Current Expenses, - - -Taxes Paid. Cash Items (including stamps). Bills of other National Banks. Fractional Currency and Nickel, Legal Tender Notes

Capital Stock paid in, - -35,000 00 15,748 25 Total Liabilities - - - -I. Samuel Arnold, C shier of the First National Bank of Curwensville. Pa, do solerunly 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 15th av of June, 1871. Justan Evans, N. P. day of June, 1871 Correct. Attest:
John Parron,
John Invin.
Directors.

E. A. IRVIN, June 21, '71-3t. REPORT of the condition of the First National Bank of Clearfield, Penn'a, at the close of business on the 10th day of June, '71: RESOURCES. · \$120,131 46 U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S Tr.

to secure circulation, : : : 97.000 00 U.S. Bonds on hand. : : : : 2.000 00 Due from Redeeming and Reserve Ag'ts, 22.092 57 Due from other National Banks : 7.357 19 Due from other Banks and Bankers. : 10.265 30 ills of other National Banks Fractional Currency (including nickles) Legal Tender Notes, ; ; ; ; ;

Capital stock paid in, urplus fund. 3.313 42 Exchange, Interest. Dividends unpaid. : : Individual Deposits, : Due to National Banks, Total Liabilities : : : : : : :

\$275.825 93 I. Jona Boynton, President 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. JONA, BOYN CON, Pres't. Subscribed and Section day of June, A.D. 1871.
WM. RADKRAUGH, N. P. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th

WELCOME NEWS

Directors.

SAMUEL MITCHELL,

WM H. DILL. RICHARD MOSSOP.

TO THE

HUNGRY ONES.

SHOWERS' FAMILY GROCERY. MARKET STREET.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

The undersigned has just received from the East, and is now offering to the public, a well se-lected stock of Family Groceries, such as HAMS.

DRIED BEEF. FISH. MOLASSES, SUGARS, CHEESE. TEA. RICE. COFFEE. SPICES. ETC.

SAGO.

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