HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND CO.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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Democratic County Convention.

The Democracy of Eric County are re quested to meet at the usual place of holdtownships on

Saturday, Sept., 8, 1860, at 2 P. M. and appoint two delegates each to meet in County Convention, to assemble in the city of Eric on the following Wednesday, Sept., 12, at 2 P. M., to take action in relation to nominating a County ticket, Candidates for Congress and Judge, and such other business as may legitimately come before the Convention.

The Democracy of the city of Eric will meet at the Common and Select Council Rooms, in Wright's Block, at 7 o'clock P M, the same day, and elect two delegates from each ward, to attend the same.

By order of the Committee. B. F. SLOAN, Chairman. Erie, Aug., 25 1560.

HENRY D. FOSTER.

We want no better evidence of the alarm pervading the Republican ranks in this State at the prospect that the Union of the Democratic party will secure the election of Henry D. Foster, than the attacks made upon that gentlemen since the meeting of the Democratic Committee at Cresson. All at once the Republican press has opened this Fall. There is evidently a great reacits batteries of denunciation and detraction against our candidate for Governor, and Mr. Curtin has been spurred into unwonted activity by the alarming progress that Gen. Foster is making in the affections of the people. It is too late, gentlemen Republicans! You cannot stem | they have been cursed for years. They rethe tide which is carrying (ien. Foster into | member how their favorite was tricked out the Bubernatorial chair-and least of all of the nomination at Chicago, and the be can you stay its progress by the disreputa- gin to turn their backs upon the self-doomshield him from the reckless assaults of indomitable bouglas. The latest accession politicians, that man is Henry D. Foster. to our ranks in the Sanilac Ledger. This His life is unstained by a single act dis- journal, one of the oldest and most influcreditable to a public man. Where he is ental in the State, has heretofore suppled esteem and affection. We doubt whether there ever was a man in Pennsylvania who attached to him more devoted friends than Mr. Foster. The whole western country is ringing with his praise.-Without once having done an act to court public applause, without using any of the arts of the politician or the demagogue, he has won substantial regard by his many high and enduring qualities. No man ever dared to accuse him of an ungenerous or a enemies bring against him. Certain charges have been trumped up, through the ingated by the enimily which little men feel Foster received aid from Mr. Witte to en- the oath-bound secret clubs. able him to carry on the Congressional campaign in 1858 against Covode If he has been assisted by his political friends we do no see that it would tend to his discredit considering that he was running against a man who could spend his thousands without depleting a well filled purse. If the enemies of Mr. Foster expect to

injure him before the public they must use heavier artillery than this. His character is too well established to suffer from such assaults. You must use some other weapon than a poppun to kill an eagle. The people have already taken the measure of Gen. Foster, and pronounced it up to the Gubernational standard. They are also tolerably familiar with the career of Col. Curtin. They have not forgotten his connection with the Pollock administration. and not a few persons have a vivid recollection of some of his operations as Secretary of the Commonwealth. He was nominated by a legislative cabal composed of men who understood their own interests, and who never were known to come out losers at the end of a session. An atmosphere of distrust surrounds him, which all his oratory cannot dispel. His political position is confusing and confounding. Having abandoned the American party, of which he was a prominent leader, he is obliged to swallow Lincoln and the fourteenth plank of the Chicago platform with the best grace that he can. In so doing he has disgusted and repelled many of his former friends, who are now his active enemies. These circumstances have all conspired to weaken him before the people to such a degree that we hazard nothing in saying that thousands of the Opposition in this State will cast their votes in October next for Henry D. Foster, whose assailants may as well resign themselves to the fact Pennsylvania.—Har. Union.

Still they come! The Luzerne Union published at the home of Col. H. B. Wright, the President of the 26th of July Convention, accedes to the Cresson compromise. The papers that hold out against it are few indeed. The straight-out movement has been whittled down to almost nothing.-Democrats are not so easily transferred to

We trust our readers will not fail to notice the call for a County Convention in to-day's paper The Democratic party of Eric County is not a majority party, with to raise that gentleman's name after his half a score of fat offices to distribute nomination at Baltimore, refuses to steppe among its followers to incite them to act the music of Forney and Halderman. It tivity, but it is an integral part of the reat sale: whole, and every vote it casts in October will count in the victory we firmly believe we shall win under the lead of HENRY D. Foster, for Governor. We say nothing about the November contest, because of our "divided household;" but success in October is within the grasp of the Democratic party, and in securing that we are anxious this County shall bear her full share To do that organization is absolutely necessary, and the first step to such or of the times clearly indicate that the peganization is the Convention called When the delegates from the different townships leader. Highman, and land openly and assemble, it will be for them to say wheth above-board in the Black Republican ranks. er a County and District ticket shall be it will be a lucky day for the Democracy put in the field or not. Our own impressionsis that it ought to be done—that Democratic voters ought to be furnished with a rallying point, and an opportunity to re- party will be "gratified" with a "clean viccord their protest against the party ruling particular which it may be. In order, this county. A good ticket in nomination ed, would do honor to the party--will have the effect of drowning out a full vote, and and a full vote is what we want. Besides, ing elections in the several boroughs and it will cement, and keep alive our organization. And although some may imagine the great Democratic party is irretrievably divided on national questions, and will disappear like the wlog party from the political chess-board, and new combinations and new factions grow up from its remains. we as firmly believe as we do that the sur will rise in the east, that four years hence the perpetuity of the government as the 'onstitution itself. It has shaped our foreign and domestic policy almost interuptedly ever since the revolution, and it will continue to do so to the end. Factions and combinations, like those composing the Republican party, may triumph for a brief eason, but such a success cannot be per-

> But we did not set out with the object of eviewing the past, present, and future of the Democratic party ; but simply to invite | the overseer drew his Colt's revolver, killattention to the Call. in to-day's paper; ed four of the ruffians dead at his feet, and and to ask our friends to organize for HEN-RY D. FOSTER and VICTORY!

We would not be surprised to see Michigan wheel into the Democratic ranks tion in that State. Changes are occurring daily-perhaps not so much stimulated by national questions, as produced by State policy. The people of Michigan have fresh in their recollection the corrupt and ruinous Republican State rule, with which ble means you have adopted. If there is a ed party, and are learning to "march to man in the State whose character should | the music of the Union" in the lead of the best known he is regarded with unexam- ported the Republican party. In its last ssue, it lowers the flag of Lincoln, Hamlin, Blair, Trowbridge & Co., and hoists the names of Douglas and the old war-horse Barry, Ggod for the Lalger' "Still they come!"

It is a noticeable fact, says an exchange, that where there was a Know Nothing Lodge of any numercial strength, there is certain to be a Republican wide-awake club organized in its stead, composed of dishonest action. It is well known that the same elements, having the same object his scrupulous honesty and the generosity | in view, and the same politicians are diof his nature has absorbed the earnings of | recting its movements. A change of names a profession in which he has no superior; has not changed its purposes, nor a change and yet, strange to say, the leanness of his of dark-lanterns for torches will answer to purse is the principle accusation which his | blind the observer as to their real objects. Under the old garb, the united forces of the Democracy would overpower the parstrumentality of John Covode, who, insti- tizans who now hope to deceive into their ranks some of those opposed to Know for great minds, attempted to torture cer. Nothingism, by the use of a new title and tain testimony taken before the Covode the resort to parade and show. They may Committee to Gen. Fosters discredit. This be partially successful for a time, and, testimony amounts to nothing, except so when their scheme is fully understood, they far as it disproves the insinuations that Mr. | will fall into disrepute as suddenly as did

> There is not a Republican paper, except the N. Y. Evening Post, from the Tribane down to the Gazette, that, while they still profess to be in favor of protection, are not now doing its utmost to sell out the Clay Tariff Whigs to the free trader Hamlin, who always denounced and opposed the American protective system of the lamented Clay. The "almighty nigger" makes strange bed-fellows in politics.

The Republicans brag a good deal about their ability to carry Illinois: but look as though their claim is well founded. A special election was held in Galena by the editor. The junior editor did it, it a few days ago for city Treasurer and the Republicans made special efforts to carry it, but were not successful, the Democrats electing their candidate by more than the usual majority. Galena is in the centre of s strong Republican District.

FOSTER AND VICTORY .- There appears to be no discord among the Democrats of the State (whether Breckenridge or Douglas the names of our favorite candidates, to men) on the subject of Governor. The express our individual opinion, and what voice of all is for FOSTER, and if they all | we know to be the almost unanimous feelwork for him earnestly and in good faith the second Tuesday of October will crown their efforts with victory. There is no reason why any Democrat should not vote for Foster; and considerations of patriotism will, we trust, induce many who are not indentified with party, to give him their support. Let us all, then, go in for Foster

We hear a great deal from the Republican press about the corruptions of the present administration, and the reforms Lincoln will inaugurate when he becomes President. But the Boston Courier, in re- been and are now arrangements making -which every day is making more appar- ferring to this cry of reform, begs to be which will give the vote of New York ent—that he will be elected Governor of delivered from any such, if their reform in the general government be anything such as it has been in those States where they Lincoln. New York will not only vote

have come into power. It says: "There are no two ideas more in variance than reform and republicanism; and the to receive the thirty-five votes of the State, short experimence we have already had of republicanism, in the States where it has he has no other State to fall back upon to obtained the upper hand, authorizes the make good the deficiency. When we say firm belief that its accession to power in the general government would be the signal for an amount of corruption, compared ly. We speak confidently, upon full ased upon firmly and immovably."

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit, which carries the Douglas flag at its mast head, and was the first paper in the State

A SNORE IN THE GRAM.—Forneys Press if opposing with all the subtility for which it is noted, the union of the entire Democratic party of the State on the Electoral ticket formed by the Reading Conventian. It is in a degree presumptious on the part of Mr. Forney to step back into the Democratic party, uninvited, and attempt to control its action. It is becoming more and more apparent every day that the Press is secretly working for the overthrow of the Democratic party in this State. The signs when they get rid of him and his treasonable scheming. While he professes to support Judge Douglas he is straining every linew to circumvent him, and hopes the tory or a clean defeat," he is not at all -one composed of men who, if elect- for the party, he publishes a call in the Press for a meeting, at Harrisburg, on the 15th inst., to get up an electoral ticket in opposition to the regular ticket formed by the Reading Convention. If he secure the attendance of a baker's dozen of Dem ocrats other than of his own kidney, at the logus meeting, called for the 15th, we will have a poorer opinion of the Democrtc party of Pennsylvania than we ever excted to entertain.

SLAVE INSURRECTION IN VIRGINIA.—The acv was formed one day last week, by the unnt to take the lead in any reform it will present as undivided a front as it slaves of Mr. H. Hairston, a wealthy farmever did tts principles are as essential to er of Halifax county, Va., to murder his overseer. After stating that six of them of a funeral train, fortunately, however, the induced the overseer to accompany them to the woods, where they alleged a party of slaves were preparing for an insurrection, the Despatch says:

The negroes led the way until getting into the forest, when they suddenly stor ped near a newly dug pit, when the spokes-man confronted him, and, pointing to the of a b-h, is your grave. fifteen minutes to make your peace with God, or land in hell." Quick as thought shot the fifth one in the abdomen, seeing which, the sixth man took to his heel through the woods, and the overseer having no other weapon, he escaped. The imression prevails that the six negroes had etermined to murder the overseer, because f some deserved punishment one or more of them had received, and laid the above plans to get him off in the woods to effect heir ends. His presence of mind in takng his pistol, and his coolness in the hour of danger, when no white person was nigh o aid him, doubtless saved him from a

The Forney-Halderman State Ex ecutive Committee, appointed by authority of a mass meeting held at Harrisburg, met n that borough on the 15th inst., and sat with closed doors. The proceedings have not been made public, further than that they have determined on forming a straight-

The editor of the Centre Democrat who warmly sustains the Republican nom. inees, and recently paid a visit to Atlantic City, thus alludes to the Hon. Henry D. Foster, whom he met at that place. We commend it to the perusal of some of the politicians of this section:

"We are sorry we are placed in a hostile osition towards Gen. Foster, for we like nim very much, and come what may, no word or abuse shall escape our lips when speaking of him, nor will we stand by and lear him traduced by any one. The man who maligns him in our presence, will be told he is mistaken; if he repeats his abuse he will be told he is a liar; and if he reiterates a third time what we know to be lalse, we will smash his teeth down his throat.

At a meeting of the Douglas Democratic Club of Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday evening last, the following resolution was

Resolved, That the Douglas Democratic Club of the borough of Wilkes-Barre approve the action of the State Central Committee at Cresson, on the 9th inst., and accept the proposed plan of presenting but a single electoral ticket, as the one best fitted to secure the vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, the regular nominees of the Democracy, and to place our noble old Common wealth where she belongs, in the front rank of States which spurnall sectionalism as a curse, and and all disunionists as trai-

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian explodes the story reported by the telegraph, alleging the entry of Breckenridge men into the office of the Democrat at Fulton (Pa.) the mutilation of the form, and issuing of a paper with Breckenridge and Lane the "first gun" from that State does not at the head as candidates, in place of Douglas and Johnson, who had been supported seems, in the absence of the senior, and he tells the story as follows:

"We, the junior editor of this paper, be ing strongly in favor of Breckenridge and Lane, believing them to be the true representatives of Democratic principles and the regularly nominated candidates of the party, take this opportunity, while the senior editor is absent at Cresson, attending the meeting of the State Central Committee, on our own responsibility, to hoist ing of the voters of this county.'

NEW YORK AGAINST LINCOLN.-It is now Lincoln will not carry New York, and it follows, as a matter of course, that he cannot be elected Presdident of these United J. W. Sheehan, Esq., Editor of the Chicago Times, the confidential friend of Judge Douglas, who speaks what he knows, says :

"For the satisfaction of our readers and the public generally, we can say that to make assurance doubly sure, and to place the result beyond all contingency, there have against Mr. Lincoln. That result will be accomplished beyond all question; the vote of that State will never be cast for against him, but will give a majority of sixly thousand against him. His election is, therefore, an ascertained impossibility. The failure that the vote of New York will not be giv-

General News.

- Hon. John Covode has been re-nominated

for Congress.

A grocer in Philadelphia has gone for thirty days to Moyamensing prison for using

false weights. - Some people use one half of their ingenuity to get into debt, and the other half to avoid paying it.

- Judge Douglas has telegraphed to his friends in Chicago, that he will be there carly in September. -Mrs. Susan Decetur, the venerable relici

of the late Commodore Stephen Decatur, died in Washington on the 21stfiust., in the eighty fourth year of her age. - According to the New York Times, Judge Douglas is about to take the "stump" in Vir-

ginia, commencing on his return from Maine, at the White Sulpher Springs. --- The prettiest things the republicans are able to say of "Old Abe" are those complimentary remarks made by Mr. Douglas, when

1858. - A Helperite, named Bland, if in jail at Springfield, Ky., for circulating the Helper book, which is in violation of the law proscribing the introduction of incendiary pamphlets

into the State

he and Lincoln stumped Illinois together in

- A frog was killed in Centre Croton, Mass short time since, while attempting to swallow a chicken three weeks old. The frog measured nineteen inches inlength. What a breakfast half a dozen such fellows would make

S. M. BOOTH. -- This gentleman has been making quite a stir in Wisconsin, but the leading papers of that State unite in declaring his dichmond Despatch states that a conspire moral character to be such as to render him - The lightning, during a shower at Balti-

ore on Wednesday, struck the last carriage

occupants, who were all ladies, escaped without severe injury, although the carriage was much shattered. - Miss Delia A Webster, somewhat notorious for her philapthropic exertions to run slaves away from their masters in Kentucky,

and for her disreputable association with cer hole, said to him: "There, you d—d son of a b—h, is your grave. You have but as a lecturer, at Cincinnati - The invention of a new clock, upon the principle of the thermometer, by the pressure of air on mercury, is creating a gret sensation

in Paris. The cost of the clock, which goes twenty four hours, and then has only to be turned like the hour glass, is not more than a - James Waggoner, the negro who was kidapped in Ohio some months since, hurried off to Kentucky, and there sold into slavery to pay for jail fees, lately brought suit to estab-

lish his freedom. The Kentucky Court has

decided that he was a free negro, and he has been set at liberty. - A few days ago, in Indiana, a man by the same of Horton was killed by his own son, in attempting to take a pistol from him, for fear he would kill some one else. The parricide was lodged in jail, and in the same jail were three of his brothers confined for different crimes

Four brothers in one jail for crime. - L. J. Loverine, a school teacher, and one who has preached at various times in some out Forney disorganizing ticket. Forney of the churches, has been discovered in a seis determined the State shall be carried for ries of robberies at Valparaiso, Iowa He was Lincoln, and is using Douglas' name to do apparently one of the most devoted christians, Titusville, on Oil Creek. One of these, the and the crime discovered in him astonishe every one. He has made his escape.

> - The new Custom House at Chicago is completed and the contractor has delivered over the keys to the proper representative of the Government. The building is intended to accommodate the Post Office, Custom House, and Federal Courts. Il is 160 feet on Dearborn St., by 78 feet on Monroe Street, and cost \$240,000.

> A special Providence seemed to protect four little children sleeping in a room in New London, on Monday night, when the house was struck by lightning and the subtile fluid shivered one bedstead and tore off the foot board of the other, without injuring in the least the innocents who were there reposing on the very bedsteads thus shattered and destroyed.

- We regret to learn that the Hon. Joseph Fry, of Lehigh, a veteran Democrat, and warm personal friend of Mr. Buchanan, died on Wednesday last, at his residence in Allentown. Mr. Fry had been a long tried and valued was plugged up, and whenever opened a friend of the party to which he belongedhaving been a member of the State Legislature the State Senate, and the lower house of Congress. He was also a member of the Couvention to revise the Constitution. Being very popular, both in public and private capacity, his loss will be deeply regretted by numerous friends.

- By a careful examination of the geography of the world, it has been ascertained that the great artesian bore at Columbus, Ohio, will, on passing through to the opposite ride of the globe, come out exactly fifteen miles from | Hall have struck a vein at 125 feet, which the great China wall on the China sale, and promises an immense yield, but not as great about 250 miles from Pekin This is a discovery of importance, and must vastly encourage the citizens of Columbus. If they do not succeed in obtaining water, they intend, we are told, to pass a telegraph wire through, so as ty barrels of oil per day. This is on a tract to bring Columbus in direct communication adjoining that owned by W. W. Wallace of Pittsburg. On his farm the King Well is with the Celestial Empire.

- A stone cutter, one day last week, was on the top of the Sherman House, in Chicago, six ed on the next farm below, which promis stories high, and untied a rope attached to a es to yield abundantly. From every indi derrick, in consequence of which the derrick oil in the vicinity of Tideoute will be greatfell, carrying him with it, and killing him in- er than any other locality now being op stantly. After the occurrence, a box was erated. placed where he fell, giving the fact that he was an honest, sober man, and left a family, into which, before night, was dropped \$117, 12. Rude workmen would pass along and search their pockets for hard carned coins .-Ladies on shopping excursions bent, would pause to add to the contents of the box.

- A nest and charming maiden in Indiana, the fortunate possessor of a considerable property, became engaged for marriage to a green reduced almost to a positive certainty that unattractive, clumsy boy of eighteen years.-The day for the wedding was fixed, and the course of rustic love was running smoothly enough. One day the groom expectant ap-States. In regard to the vote of New York, peared before his mistress with wrinkled brow. quivering chin, eyes filled with tears. "My father says I shan't marry unless I first pay him for my time." This was all he said. The woman at once sent him to the sharp parent with instructions to learn the lowest rate of exchange at which the time could be changed into money. "I will sell you"-said the father -"for \$200, and not a cent less." "And I will buy you," returned the damsel, when the offer was communicated to her. She paid the money, married the property, and has since so assiduously cultivated it, that a great improvement personally, morally, and intellectually, has taken place.

Haunshund, August 22.—The State Central Committee of the Constitutional Union party, met here to-day; every Con-gressional district was represented. Cheering accounts were received from all parts the Republicans as certain persons imag. with which all we have yet witnessed will surance, that what we say has been resolvidential electors.

Letter From the Land of Grease. From the Pittsburgh Post.

FRANKLIN, August 18th, 1860. In .my last notes of travel in modern grease, L promised to give some account of the wells below Titusville on Oil Creek. I visited these yesterday in company with Mr. Strain, of Pittsburgh, and Maj. Epley, of Franklin, to whom Fam much indebted for valuable information.

As we drove from the town towards the creek, we met Mr. E. L. Drake, the man who gave the first impetus to this new gigantic business by opening the first well, and soon afterwards came in sight of his wells, the "Pioneer" and another bored since. They are on the creek, a mile and three-quarters below the town. The first, which threw out thirty or forty barrels a day when first opened, is now being pumped and yields eight or ten barrels a day. The other is just ready for pumping, and promises to do as well, if not better. Operations have been auspended for some time, owing to misunderstandings between the Rock Oil Company who purchased the land on which the wells are situated, and the Seneca Oil Company, who leased from the former a portion of it, and in both Mr Drake has an interest. The difficulties have, as I learn, been adjusted, and operations will be re-commenced with more ac-

Passing down the creek about half mile, we crossed over to the Crossley Well, 130 feet deep, owned by Crossley, Witherop & Co. It was pumping a large stream of water, with very little oil, not more than four barrels per day. The yield now averages eight barrels per day, though when the vein was struck, one hundred and eight barrels were pumped out daily for a

Returning to the other side of the creek we found two men boring in the well of Epley, Martin & Co. They had reached a lepth of 125 feet, and had excellent indications. The tools and cable, when drawn up from the hole, were very gressy for sev enty feet, and a quart of oil could easily have been scraped off. Near by, Eaton & Co., at a depth 196 feet, have a fair show of oil. Guignon & Co., of Sugar Grove Warren county, have bored 60 feet, with out any good indications.

Some twenty rods above, we found an excellent well but recently opened, that of M. A. Plumer & Co. It is 140 feet/deep and yields, with a very inferior engine, that works only about twelve hours in twenty four, fifty to seventy-five barrels daily. We next crossed to a small island in the creek, with an area of something over two acres On the main-land we observed sev eral old oil pits, supposed to have been used by the indians or early French settlers for gathering petroleum fifty or a hundred years ago, and on stirring up the oil at the edge of the creek, large blotches of pure oil and bubbles of gas came up to the sur face. These "surface indications" are the best I have seen in the oil region, and from appearances on the island it is probable that every well now being bored will yield a good supply of oil. The only well pumping is that of J. P. Fowler & Co., 105 feet It has been pumping only two days, and yields some eighteen barrels. M. S. Adams Esq., formerly of Maple Furnace, has leased the entire island, and is one of the firm named above. The sub-leases are held by Bliss, Wright & Co., of Chautauqua county N. Y., who are boring two wells, one at 140 feet with a good show of oil, and one at 60 feet with no show. Bridget. Ridgeway, & Co., of Franklin, 123 feet, good show, and James Race, & Co., of Hudson, N. Y., with good show, at 116 feet.

On the mainland below, a good man wells are going down, but none very deep and as each well has its shanty of rough boards attached, the vicinity presents the appearance of a small colony, or a California mining town.

Several wells are being bored just above rty of Horner, Clossin & Co., has been bored over 400 feet deep, with a good show of oil. J. T. M'Combs, of Pittsburg, is one of the firm.

Returning to Titusville, we met several gentlemen from Tideoute; on the Alleg heny river, thirty three miles above Frank least one hundred oil sites in that vicinity were leased, the land owners receiving a large bonus in cash, in addition to half the oil pumped up. This excitement was oc-casioned by the striking of a most prolific vein of oil on the 10th inst., and some five others since. We could not visit the local ity, and gathered all the reliable information possible, which I will give you.

The "Hackenburg" well excells any thing yet discovered. On the 10th, while one man was at work at the hole, then 11' feet deep, the oil was thrown up at least twenty feet. The man, to save the oil placed a board on the top of the conduc tor, but so great was the pressure of oil and gas that his weight did not avail to keep the oil from running over. The hole stream, four inches in diameter, of almost pure oil, was thrown to a considerable neight. On Wednesday, the plug was re moved and the well threw out thirty bar rels in forty minutes. This would be 1,080 barrels a day, without a pump, but it is scarcely possible for such an enormous flow to continue. On the same day the well discharged, through an inch pipe, inserted in the plug, fifteen barrels of oil, mixed with water in twenty two minutes It is not much wonder that with such well the oil excitement should run high at

On the island, at Tideoute. Rodgers as the Heckenburg. At the Waters' well a short distance above the Monster Well. oil has also been struck. The Vosburg Well. on the opposite side of the river, 140 feet deep, is pumping, and: yields thirty to foryielding, with a small pump, ten barrels per day. On Friday a large vein was open cation here, it is apparent that the yield of

MATRINONIAL.-A brief and doubly sad case of love, courtship, marriage and desertion took place, as we are informed, in one of the whortleberry swamps a few miles distant from this place, a few days since .-Two young ladies, of whose names we are not informed, were met by three men equally as strange to us, when a spontaneous feeling of admiration and love seemed to manifest itself between the two and two -the third representing himself a preach er of the gospel. The courtship, though brief, resulted in an engagement with the two young men each to take one under his life long protection, and then or there be joined in the holy bonds for "weal or wo," to tread through the ups and downs of life's slippery path together, and share with each other the happiness that seemed to brighten up before them in the distance of years. But, "A! is for the rarity of Christian charity;" their hone toon was as briefas their courtship, and after merging into civilization, where some respect to law and system is observed, the espoused failed to be recognized longer as partners of the joys, feelings and pride of their liege lords, who had been married "just in fun, not being aware of the validity of such a contract. The bogus divine had left for parts unknown, and the other two are under arrest to appear for trial to-morrow. Flint Democrat.

A BEE TAMER IN INDIANA.—The Wabash Intelligencer has the following story of a "bee tamer" in that place;

One of the remarkable sights on the 4th was Mr. Twinning and his queen bee. The day before he came in our office with an old plug hat. He had two holes in it about midway to the crown—one in front, old plug hat. He had two holes in it

the other in the back part. Holding the hat in his hand and turning it over so to show that it was empty, he said. "You see now that this had sempty. To-morrow l intend to have a swarm of bees at work in it, making honey, and intend to wear it on my head with the been in it " Sure enough, on the 4th, as we were going out in the grove, we came across Mr. Twinning. He was located under a shady tree. and was exhibiting to an admiring of men and women his wonderful patent bee hive. On his head was the identical hat that he had shown us the day before.

It was literally covered all over with bees, busy at work, going in and out at the orfices before mentioned. All the spare space in the hat was filled with new comb, that had been made within twelve hours. In his hand he held the queen bee, which he was showing to every one who would venture near enough to gaze on and admire the wonderful little insect. During all the time he was giving an eloquefit and in-structive lecture on the habits, worth, and care of beers

THE LAKES -- The Detroit Tribune in .

late issue presents a full list of the vessels from the Great Lakes which are now en gaged in the European and coasting trade The list comprises fifty seven vessels of an average capacity of three hundred and seventeen tons. We know of nothing which more plainly marks the enterprise of our countrymen than the rapid increase of the tonnage on the Lakes and the total disregard of distance and danger evinced by such men as the captain of the little schooner lately announced as having arrived at Constantinople from Chicago. The aggregate capacity of these vessels is 18,0% tons. The Transac says that inquiries for vessels to load for Liverpool, Cadiz. Charles ton, etc., are now quite common, and it adds, "if this had been predicted six years ago, there is not an old laker but would have smiled incredulously." steam tugs belonging to the fleet is carrying cattle from Brazo- to Cuba. She is a nice little steamship, and has had her engine changed to a low pressure, and an ingenious self-conducting invention connected with it, for producing fresh water from

AN ELEPHANT SWIMMING .- Fully fiv thousand people gathered upon the bank of the river at Cincinnati on Friday to wit ness the feat of Dan Rice's elephant, Lalla Rookh, swimming from the Kentucky to the Ohio shore. On the first attempt sev eral skiffs laden with people accompanied the elephant, but when a hundred feet from the shore Miss Lalla evinced an ugly disposition, and chased them allout of the water. The Commercial says: "At times nothing but the end of her trunk would be visible, then the top of her head, and again she would dive entirely out of sight remaining under water until those on shore began to think she was drowned, when of a sydden she would come to the surface with a surge that would throw her huge bulk half way out of the water "

HORRIBLE MURDER. - A daughter of Zac Griffith, of Milford, Delaware, was found nurdered and violated on Sunday last, he body being concealed behind some bushes. Her skull was broken and a rope was around her neck.

Suspicion seemed to rest upon a mulatto lad, about eighteen years old, who givethe name of John Washington Henry Cannon. He confessed the deed, and states that he came up to her at the bar-, and after an unsuccessful effort to ravish her he deliberately killed her, to prevent an exposure of his wicked attempt. He knocked her down, then choked her with his hands, beat her over the head with or tige club and then for fear that she would come to life he tied a string tightly around her neck and threw her into the ditch with her face in the water . --- -- ---

SINGULAR PRESENTIMENT. - The Cambridge Valley (N. Y.) Register relates the follow ing singular circumstance. "A little boy about thirteen years of age, son of Mr. Culver, had made arrangements to attend the baloon ascension at Saratoga. His mother, however, the night previous to the ascenlin, where the oil fever is very high, one evidence of which, is that on Thursday at called hence by a voice from Heaven, would sion, having dreamed that her little son wa not consent to his going so far from home, being unable to repress the fear that some calamity was about to befall him; yet, to lessen his disappointment, allowed him to accompany some companions into the fieldberrying. In returning, however, they tar ried at the river, when by some misstep the little fellow fell in and was drowned comrades tried their best to save him, but their strength was not sufficient."

Special Notices.

CARD.—The Undersigned takes this method of expression his method of expressing his gratifude to the citizens o Erre for their efficient aid in saving his property at the tire on Monday morning last. He has survived the caamity, heavy as it was, and may now be found at No 3, Purry Block, where he would be glad to see his friends and the public Erie, aug. 18 - 11 H JARKOKI,

ing his stock of furniture on Sunday night last during the fire on State street. Owing to their promptness an him to continue the business in his new location in th shop lately occupied by Mr. Mehaffey, deceased, where h Erie,aug 15-1111.

PRINTING INK .--

PRINTERS will please remember that they can but the best article of Naws Ink ever used, manufactured by S. H. Kerkek & Son, New Haven, Conn., at the Observer of fice, for 22 cts. per pound, and cheaper than that even, if there is any other establishment West of Buffaro Ant will be a seed an exchange of the control of th turnish as good an article for leas!

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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnounce SILAS E. TREL, of Erie, as an INDEPRADENT Candidate for Register and Recorder, subject
to the vote of the people.

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MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced nurs and female physician, has a Noothing Syrup fo thinteen teething, which greatly facilitates the process ocething by softening the gunareducing all inflammation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels.—bepend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in il cases. See advertisement in another column. 1917.

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April 28—47

DR. VALPEAU'S CANKERINE.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age!—For the almost instantaneous cure of canker in the mouth, thrust or stomach, resulting from Scarlatina or Typhus Fevera, or any other cause; sore nipples, ulcerated guma, burna, sores of all kinda, impare breath, &c.

It is the best purifier for the breath of anything ever offered to the public.

To whiten and preserve the teeth, apply with a brush; it will instantly remove all tartar and other foreign substances, and leave the teeth as white and clear as pearls. It is entirely free from all poisonous substances, and can be given to an infant with perfect metry.

It is a valuable article for every family to have in the house, as it will remove pain from cuts and burns quicker than anything known. We will warrant it to give astinfaction in every case. Price 36 cents per bottle.

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This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of a.
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On the 16th inst, in Giraid after a protrac ed and painful illness, which he bore with bristian fortitude, JOHN I RINDLL & 7 years

On the 16th inst, after a protracted illness SAMUEL L. FOSTER, Esq., of this city agod

Suddenly on the 17th inst, of tholers in fantum, RUDOLPH P youngest child of Dr. F and C. A. Hall, aged 8 months and 21 days.

To-Day's Advertisements.

German School, Perry Block

THE new School year in this Institution commences on the third of September. The commences on the third of September. The commences on the third of September. The commences of the weeks, is divided into quasification of 11 weeks.

For German and Latin, \$5,00 per quarter. For German or Latin alone, attendance during the whole day \$3,50. For attendance half a day \$2,0. School hours from 9 to 12, A. M., and from 1 to 4, P. M. and 22—2112*

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"The Black Tongue and Scarlet Fever. and biack Tongue and Scarlet Fever, is creating quite an alarm in our insighborhood, and I want a bottle of CARTER'S EXTRACT OF SMARI WEED, to be ready for it, "it should make its appearanaming my children, as I hear it highly recommended in such cases among my neighbors—some of them say the sare never without it in their houses." Such were their marks of a Farmer at our counter yesterday as he called for a bottle of this most valuable Extract. Let others experience the same prudence and be prepared with such meass as experience has shown to be most asfe and reliable and 25-12.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership before existing under the name of Bar & Kelsey, in the Boot so so business, was this day dissolved by metual consent. The business will be continued as heretofore to S. H. Kelsey, who is authorized to set built the business into fine and the set of the set of

CHANGE! CHANGE!! Another change in the Proprietorship of the Reed House Drug Store!!

CARTER & BRO, have purchased Mr. 1 DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, GLASS.

DYE STUFFS, etc., And associated with them as Partner, O. A. LANDON by whom the business will no attree be conducted under the name and armost of A. LANDON & CO. It is the intention of the Frequencies to revise and replenable the present Stock, and to spere in pains or expense necessary to make this Establishment one of the most extensive and complete in this part of the country. They design keeping the best of everything, and offering them at prices that will prove extended that the former customers of the House will had, under the present arrangement sufficient inducement to continue their colors as herefolions, and this a large portion of the Puthic will be unduced before making purchases on this line to give this House will, a. (a.). thus assure themselves that their interest can beer promoted at No. 6, Read booses of A. LANDON A CO.

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wix hundred persons can be comfor ably seated a the tables of its time, public diving, tooms, and nothing that modern set has decised for the convenience and se cal gratification of the traveling public has been omitted in its plan, or is needested from its practical details. The early repute ion of the bounce at home and abroad derived from its insgrittide, its superb appointments, and its home-like comforts and laxures, has been onhanced ser year to the unwearled exertions of the Proprietor and 20 1 ml2 TRFDWELL, WHITCOMS & CO.

EXCURSION TO WARREN!

Thursday, August 30, 1860. DARTIES wishing to attend the political meeting at Warren on the 30th inst, will be after id an opportunity of going over and returning same dat Haif. Fare.

Cars will leave the various Stations on the Sinbury t

Erie Railtond, as follows Erie. 9 00 A. M Erie, 9 100 a. — Water ord, 10 02 a Union, 10 28 a Concord, 10 44 a 11 10 a Spring creek, 11 37 4 M Partafield, 12.00 M Younger te, 12.10 P M Returning will leave W c. en at 6 40, P M, and strict Erie at about 10 25, P M Supt's Office, Frie / SAM A. BLACK, Aug. 22, 1860) Supt W D

ERIE ACADEMY.

THE Fall Term of the ERIE ACADEMY will commence on the 10th of Sept. mext, under the direction of F. W. GALF, A.M., with competent Male and Female Assistants, and continue fourteen weeks The Winter Term will commence on the 2d of January next, and continue fourteen weeks, and after a week va-cation, the Spring Term, will commence and continu-

Terms of Tuities, as Follows: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography, for term of fourteen weeks, Latin, Greek, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Surveying, Ristory, Chemistry, Astronomy, Nafural, Moral

P. ARRICKIR, Secty Painting, Paper Hanging, Glazing, &c. , &c. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the

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