LATEST NEWS.

There has been another difficulty between the Irish and negro laborers in New York city. The former are determined not to let the latter work .-- Our State Legislature adjourned on Wednesday, sine die .- Governor Cartin, it is said, declines being a candidate for Governor again. Rumor has it that he has been offered a prominent foreign mission --- It looks much as if there would soon be a desperate battle in the neighborhood of Williamsburg, Va .--- Affairs looks alarming at New Orleans. The rebels are said to be the men, as a great many of them were concentrating a vast force in its vicinity, and stout, able fellows just ready to go to declare their resolve to retake it. The felegraph reports that the iron-clad fleet lately at Charleston has been sent there .--- "If the statements publicly made in England, and apparently based on good authority, are to be believed, the Confederates, within a month, will have at sea one of the most formidable fleets that ever steamed out upon the Atlantic.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATIC.

The Republican papers, in their ecstasy over the Connecticut election, have entirely fergotten to tell their readers that Wisconsin, a State which has always heretofore been deemed strongly and unchangeably opposition, has gone Democratic by 8,000 majority. This triumph is as wonderful as it was unexpected. The great West appears to be fairly alive with "Copperheads." Let the Opposition chuckle over their doubtful victory in Connecticut-we prefer one such as our political friends have gained in Wisconsin to a dozen like them.

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR?

The Democratic party, in a few months, will meet in its usual convention to no minate a candidate for Governor and Su. preme Judge of this State. For the latter office, there will be no difficulty in regard to a choice, the unanimous sentiment of the community pointing to the re-nomination of the talented man and sterling the Connecticut and Rhode Island blecpatriot who now occupies the position, HOD. WALTER H. LOWRIE. In reference to the Gubernatorial nomination, how ever, there are many and conflicting views. The names of a number of Jistinguished gentlemen are mentioned, but, up to the present period, public feeling has not settled upon any one to such an the nation as the rebels, and that the Adextent as to make his nomination certain.

We regard the coming campaign as by far the most important in the history of the Commonwealth. Events now foreshadowing themselves render it decidedly necessary that the people should use extraordinary caution in the choice of their Chief Magistrate-that he should be a man of the purest integrity, the most irreproachable private character, of unflinching will, and possessing abilities of the highest class: "Where is that man?" is the question that now courses through the minds of every honest patriot in the 'State. "Can he be found, and if so, will he consent to have his name presented for a position that bids tair to be of such unexampled difficulty " Politicians are abundant, who would gladly accept the place, and may even strive to obtain it, parties in party politics, religion mourns, but that is not the kind wanted. The the Church is unedified, and political displace, and may even strive to obtain it people are just now anxiously looking putes agitate even the faithful of the about for a statesman of the right stamp, and they learn little or nothing for the side they take, are no longer messengers and they care little or nothing for the nently fit him for the emergency, and they demand of their Representatives that but Christ crucified, and the salvation no one who does not come up to the er. no one who does not come up to the exalted standard of the occasion be presented for their suffrages.

The Democratio party of Pennsylvania stands to-day in a position of more importance perhaps than it has ever done. With a proper platform, and nominees of high-toned character and undoubted patriotism upon it, victory is within our grasp. No amount of duplicity, no degree of misrepresentation, no extent of corruption on the part of the opposition, can deprive us of success, if we are but true to ourselves. Defeat can only occur through our own mismanagement-thro' the desperate efforts of factions, determined on pressing upon the convention candidates whom the people do not want -through the over-zealous course of a faw radicals, bent on engrafting their own extreme views upon the platform of the party, regardless of policy. Against each and all of these classes, it will be important that the convention at an early part of its proceedings, firmly sets its heel.

We call upon our cotemporaries in every part of the Commonwealth, to give this matter their closest attention. The subject is one of too vast interest to allow it to be managed by a few hackneyed politicians, as has been too much the case in the past. Let the names of our strongest men in each section be brought out at once, so that their merits can be thoroughly canvassed, and the convention thus be enabled to fix upon the most available one. For our own part, we are not the especial champion or the bitter enemy of any certain individual. Our object shall be to secure the strongest candidate possible, and in order to do so, we shall not inquire whether he comes from the North or the South, the East or the West.

GEN. BUTLER, in his speech at New York, which has been so extensively applauded by the Republicans, said: "I A have no loyalty to any man. My loyalty is to the Government, and it makes no difference me who the people have put into that Government, so long as it has been properly and constitutionally done." . This is true Democracy, and we are gratified to know that the General has not become so entirely blinded by fanaticism as to lose sight of this one great principle. Republican leaders, since the opening of the war, have been endeavoring to teach the people that they owe their allegiance to the President, and not to the Constitution; but here is one of their chief men who explicitly repudiates the ides. -

The same centiment was inculcated by Hon. Edward Everett, in his late speech at Boston, in which, speaking of the Administration, he said; "There is a loyalty f opposition, as well as of support."

A VICTORY GAINED BY THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAU. It turns out that it was Connecticutnot Charleston—that was captured by the Administration. It is a feet worth resording that this is the first, victory won by the Army of the Potomer since General McCiellan was removed from command. The following letter, written by a Rochester soldier, now in hospital, and published

come in from furlough. It run along a

Come to sift the men, every one of ther

was found to be a Black Republican

think that it is said there is no partiality

ing here has been intense since it was found out how the thing is running.

Yours, &c.,

HOW THE SECRET SERVICE MONEY GOES.

Ii is stated that \$40,000 in gold was sent from the secret service fund of the War

Department at Washington, to Governor

Morton, of Indiana, to enable him to carry on the State Government, for which

the State Legislature failed to appropriate

funds, owing to factious fouds among the members."—National Intelligencer.

Everybody who is acquainted with the

exalted reputation of the Intelligencer.

knows that it would make no assertion

such as the above, without good authority.

But Indiana is not the only State where

the Administration has used the Nation's

money as a means of aiding Republican

designs. We are reliably informed that

funds were drawn directly out of the Gov-

ernment Treasury to assist in carrying

tions, and the fact has never been denied

at least by the Republican papers, though

explicitly charged upon the Administra-

tion. In conversation with a leading Re-

publican, a few days ago, he boldly de-

fended these acts, on the assumption that

the Democrats were as great enemies to

ministration was as much authorized to

use the public means for the putting down

sity of Abolition malice and fanaticism,

POLITICAL PREACHING.

ities into their pulpits, but we regret to

learn that there are a few whose sermons

partake generally more of the style of Ab-

CLARKE, the great commentator. It will

er swerved from his Whig principles, yet

Several thousand poor fellows had gone

to tlieir "gory beds," but a short distance

from where the President was, only a few

Our public debt is swelling up at the

taxation stare; the people in the face;

Half a million of armed rebels are in

Union, with the encouragement of all

the European governments; and yet the

Two hundred thousand brave men have

found untimely graves, through the fol-

lies of the Administration, and five times

that many are clothed in mourning, for

fathers, brothers, husbands, sons or

friends; and yet Mr. Lincoln is "funny."

The Boston Traveller says we are no

in the fourth month since the Proclams-

tion of Emancipation was issued, and we

have yet to hear of four slaves who have availed themselves of its provisions.

The Preclamation has been a monstrous

failure, and is so admitted by all its friends

who are honest. It has violated the Con-

stitution, divided the North, stopped vol-

unteering, thoroughly united the rebels,

and discouraged our soldiers; and for all

this where have we obtained a shadow of

benefit? Truly, as Mr. Lincoln predict-

ed, it has been a "Pope's bull against the

The Next Congress.—The elections

held for the next House of Representa-

tives, so fat, give the Republicans 85, and

the Democrats 74. The States which have

vet to elect are Vermont 8; Western

Virginia 2; California 3; Maryland 5;

Kentucky 9; and Missouri I (to supply a

vacancy). It depends pretty much on

Maryland and Kentucky which party will

Gen. McCall was the Democratic nomi

nees for Congress in the Chester district,

Tue city of Milwaukie gave 3,249, ma-

ority for the Democratic ticket at the

late election, and the county gave enough

more to make it 5,000. The Democratic

last fall. "That's what's the matter."

What a "funny" man he must be!

President can be "funny."

and yet Mr. Lincoln can be "funny."

Obs sallies .- Boston Post.

"funby."

end the following extract from the

would agree with this individual.

shown in this war. It is a provoking an

few days and the cat got out of the bag.

carry an election :

Know Nothing, as a Republican, as a specier at the Union, as a friend of the Union, as a Loyal Leaguer, and thou recollectest how many more titles, and I in the Union of that city, explains in a cannot trust thee. When brother Obed measure, how an army can be used to Tell from grace, and became a rogue, he changed his name, and I have found that whenever men design making their living by dishonest means, they are always likely to do the same: If ever thee adopts one to do the same: If ever thee adopts one DEAR FATHER: * * I must state to you a fact which came under my own by dishonest means, they are always likely eyes here. A few days ago an order was received at all the hospitals in this city name and set of principles, and hangs ongranting furloughs to certain Connecticut soldiers who were able to traval home and to them, for fifty years, as the Democrats have done, I may begin to trust thee. return in twenty days. It was a great mystery to us who got the furloughs for

who, upon being implored by a Repub-

Judge Isabel (Republican) of Iowa, has decided the law allowing soldiers from that State to vote to be unconstitutional - Exchange.

For giving a decision of similar character, the Democratic Judges of the Supreme Court in this State have been tra-They were going home to vote! They so preme Court in this State have been tra-knowledged it themselves! And then to duced by every Republican paper in Pennsylvania.

miserable lie. There is many a poor soldier lying in the hospitals, dying by inches, who cannot get a furlough to go home and sink to rest among their friends, THE TAZOO EXPEDITION. We have been permitted to make the followgentleman from this city, now on board the but good, stout fellows can get furloughs for twenty days if they are Republicans gunboat Chillicothe, in the West : and want to go home to vote. The feel-U. S. GUE BOAT CHILLICOTES, 1

TALLAHATCHIR BIVER, MISS., SUNDAY, March 29, '63, The great Yaxoo Pass Expedition which, a he papers have it, has taken Yaroo City with several thousand prisoners and any number of river, so that the gunboats cannot bring their ly in spouts of water thrown up by the guns to bear upon it unless they go within six striking projectiles.

The monitors continued their play, reeverlastingly belt us from there. The Chillicothe can show about 60 marks from their shot and shell, only two or three of them doing any damage, however. One which entered the port and exploded caused one of our own shells to explede also, and those which struck our port-slides closed them so tight that they could not be opened, rendering our guns useless. Only about two feet of her is above water and five feet below, and is covered with three inch iron all over her decks and sides. Her boilers and nothing but the turret and wheels for them to shoot at. Taking her altegether, she is about exploded close to the bew of the Weehaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the control of the weekaw-have been on her over two in the weekaw-have been decreased by the weekaw-have been decrease as good a boat as one can desire to be on.
have been on her over two weeks now, and have been on her over two weeks now, and
The vesselsall steering very heavily, the

All of our officers are perfect gentlemen.

A very heavy storm passed over us last night, doing some damage to the soldiers. It thundered and lightened as it only can in this country, and the wind blew a regular hurri-cane. Four soldiers were killed and two wounded, by a tree that was blown over on one of their tents. They were buried this morning with all military honors. It is not a very solemn sight to see such a funeral, -composed of four pine boxes, each one carried by eix men, and a band playing some old nigger tune. All the Erie boys that are in this expedition are well and doing finely.

It is now Spring in this country. All the of one as the other! Such is the inten-

that we doubt not two-thirds of the party trees and shrubbery are covered with leaves, and the fruit trees were in blossom over a month ago, while I suppose you have sleighing and skating yet in Eric. The preachers of Erie county, as class, are not in the habit of carrying pol-

THE LADY LISLE. A Novel. By Miss M. E. Braddon, authoress of "Lady Audiny's Secret," fc. New York: Dick & Fitzgerald, 18 Ann

street.

It is sufficient evidence of her eleverness by her during the action.
that the books of Miss Braddon are the rage When Admiral Dupont found that he olition stump harangues than of religious ministrations. To all such we would recthat the books of Miss Braddon are the rage in England, and are exciting just now the reading public here. No writer creates a senwritings and biography of Dr. ADAM sation so wide as she, without the possession of decided merits. The lady not only tells a story well, but, judging by the novel before be found in vol. 1, pages 160-61 of his life: us, with a power and intensity rarely known since the days of Radeliff. "The Lady Liste" "When preachers of the gospel become is a more stirring book than 'Lady Audley's Secret"-a work with a plot more intricate, incidents better contrived, and characters standing out more distinctly. Yet "Lady Audley's Secret" is one of the most popular of glad tidings, but the seedsmen of con-fusion, and wasters of the heritage of startling personage. She suras out quite anambition or malice of any man or set fusion, and wasters of the heritage of the heritage of they only know that they need in their next Chief Magistrato qualities the politics of the day, and nevin "The Lady Liste" the self-possessed, in "The Lady Liste" the self-possessed in the lady Lister in the lady List er swerved from his Whig principles, yet agreeable Major Varney imparts to the latter in the pulpit was nothing heard from him volume an interest beyond even that of the be his personal history, after he appears, so perfectly does his adroit and pleasant villainy win upon your mingled favor and hate. He is the sun around which the rest of the charac-The correspondents say Old Abe was grotesquely funny during the recent review. He dined with Fighting Joe, and ters revolve. Without him "Lady Lisle" would be a fair, clever story—with him it is a kept the table in a roar with his humor-

Strange how I have been jockeyed by men calling themselves Nursery Agents. I paid \$1 per vine for the Concord and Diana Grape. Fay is selling good vines at 25 cents. My Cherry Currant cost me 25 cents, and spurious at that. Fay sells the pure Cherry Currant at 12 cents. I paid a Rochester man months before; and yet he could be 20 cents for my apple trees. One of my neigh-bors went to Fay's and got better trees for 12 rate of two millions a day, and crushing cents. I have just been to Pay's with my wife, to see his nice Evergreens, Roses, and magnifi-cent Chinese Tree Peonies. He treated us to some extra wine made from the White Dutch Currant. Pay sells good Dutch Currant busharms, striving to break up this hallowed es at \$5 per hundred.
One who has been Humbugged by buying Trees of irresponsible Agents.

Address, Lincoln PAY, Portland, N. Y.

HEALTH. -There is nothing more valuable than health; without it, the wealth of Crossus can afford no enjoyment, and life, instead a blessing, becomes a burden. Hoofand's German Bitters, to those afflowed with any discase of the atomach or digestive organs, will prove more valuable than a mine of gold. For

sale by druggists and dealers in medicines

everywhere, at 75 cents per bottle.

ENRESSLEMENT IN THE ARMY .- A dis patch from Washington to the Philadelphia Press, has the following: "An offi-cer in the Quartermaster's Department has recently absconded with a large amount of public funds, intended for the Fifth Corps. He was last seen in Wash ington on the 16th ult., when he called upon Riggs & Co., to cash a check for some \$20,000. The money was paid in small notes. Leaving his uniform at his hotel, he took the cars for Baltimore, where he was seen in company with several U. S. army officers. He was traced to New York, thence to Troy, and at length o Toronto, Canada. The delinquent has a family in Massachusetts. It is believed that while in liquor he either lost a portion of the money at the gaming lable or

had it stolen from him, and fearing the consequences, took flight." SOUTH CAROLINA ONE VAST LUMATIC ASY LUM.—A correspondent relates the following anecdote of the late Mr. Pettigru, of Charleston. A person meeting him in the street accosted him and said: "Will have the controlling power in the House, you be so kind as to direct me to the luthough the chances are in favor of the natic asylum?" "Certainly," answered though the chances are in favor of the Republicans.

Gen. McCall, who commanded the Pennsylvania Reserves during the seven days' fight, has been mustered out of the service. This persyntant are described in the results of the service. This persyntant are described in the results of the service. service. This peremptory act comes from rection; he said: "The whole State is a luthe War Department.—Buf. Courier.

natic asylum, and the people are all luns. natic asylum, and the people are all luna-Our correspondent gives the last month as the date of this conversation' but whether he is right in this or not there are letters in this city which show beyond a question that Mr. Pettigru died

- A bread riot occurred in Petersburg Va., last Wednesday, similar to that in strength in the city is so decided that the Opposition ran no ticket. What a delightful place that must be to live in!

Richmond, the women being the ringresurers and plundering the storehouses of speculators. In Richmond bread is now distributed gratis to families of soldiers.

as he had lived, faithful to the Union.

WE HAVE beard the story of a Quaker, <u>ATTACKON CHARLESTON</u> lies to old the Royal League, responded: Friend thee chargest thy induction of the; I have known that he a Whit, aga OUR FORCE

Free lies as a Native American, no a daily papers, we make up the following account of the great battle near Charleston, last week:

On the morning of the 7th the for was till think, but by nine welock is his nearly cleared away, and there was no move. The signal to get under way was made, and at fifteen minutes before two

the whole fleet was in motion.
Shortly before 3 o'clock the Ironsides showed disobedience to her rudder, her bow swinging to the strong obb tide, and threatening to bring her on the sheals to her right. She was, therefore, compelled to come to anchor to stay her course,-Meantime the first four monitors had continued on toward, the fort. The enemy allowed the Weehawken to come within 500 yards of Fort Moultrie, when two shots across her bow from this fort opened

the action.
The Ironaldes had again got under way. and approached within 1,200 yards of Fort Sumpter, when she once more become uning extract from a letter written by a young manageable, and was again obliged to drop anchor. The monitors shead of her had reached the converging point of the fire of the Cumming's Point battery, Fort Sumpter, Fort Moultrie, and a work between Fort Moultrie and Moultrieville, known as Battery Bee. A sheet of flame and volumes of smoke, extending from Morris to Sullivan's Islands, inaugurated several thousand prisoners and any number of transports, is still occupying its old position what has been undoubtedly the most terms are waiting for reinforcements, for it will be of the world. A perfect torrent of shot no easy job to take this fort. It is situated on the bank, just around a short bend in the wrapping them sometimes almost entire-

> The monitors continued their play, replying vigorously from their batteries to he enemy. They passed the northeast face of Fort Sumpter, but when they came near its angle with the northwestern face, they made out at a short distance three distinct lines of obstructions, consisting of floating logs with torpedoes attached, and net-works of cables held perpendicularly in the water by weights. The Patapaco got foul of one of them, and could not

narrow passage through the line of obstructions could not be reached. After several vain attempts, the four vessels turned about and steamed back down the harbor, all the while sustaining a heavy fire, and responding with their guns a vigorously as they could. The Patapeco had her 200-pound Parrott gun disabled by its own recoil early in the action. The turret of the Passaic was bent in, and cramped her Il-inch gun so as to prevent its working. Shortly afterwards, her turret stopped revolving, and she lost all offensive power.

The fronsides had, meantime, vainly struggled to come closer to Fort Sumpter. The rebel gunners finding her a fixed mark, p'ied her freely with shot and shell. Her position was such that she could not bring her broadsides to bear until about 4 e'clock, when she got an opportunity to deliver her fire at Fort Moultrie. This

dily move the Ironsides th signalled to the four iron-clads behind her to pass ahead and go to the support of the four vessels already engaged. In trying to pass by, the Catakill and Nantucket brushed the Ironsides on the port and

starbeard sides, but after awhile managed to get away and moved on. They and the Keokuk and Nahant came under the concentric range of the forts and batteries at about the time the other four monitors were turning back.-They nevertheless advanced, with their guns at work briskly past the northeast face of Fort Sumpter, until their course was likewise impeded by obstructions.— The Catskill, Nantucket and Nahant received the united fire of both Forts Sumpter and Moultrie.

The Keokuk had steered a little more

to the left, and for a while received the fire of Fort Sumpter alone. She fired the gun in her forward turret but three times, when it became disabled. Her after gun could not be brought to bear effectively, and was thus rendered useless. After continuing under the united fires of all the forts and batteries for about threequarters of an hour, all the monitors and the Whitney Battery came back in obedience to a signal from the flag-ship. The Ironsides had already dropped back.

some distance out of range of Fort Sumpter. At 5 o'clock the entire fleet was out of range, and the action ceased. The Erricson raft known as the Devil. was attached to the bow of the Weehawken, but proved a hindrance instead of

a help, by embarrassing the steering of The monster torpedoes intended to be connected with the raft were not used, as they required delicate handling, and fears were entertained as to their success. The Davil was lost the day after the fight, and

washed ashore. WHY THE FIGHT WAS NOT RENEWED.

It was the intention of the admiral to renew the attack on the next day, but the iron-clads were received, showing that two, the Kookuk and Passale, were fully, and three, the Patapsco, Nantucket, and Nahant, were partially disabled, the ad-miral determined to desist from a continuance. In this decision he was sustained

by the unanimous opinion of the com-manders of all the iron-clads. No words can convey an idea of the errible fire. The monitors were hit from twenty to sixty times each, with the exception of the Keokuk, which, from her expose I position, was struck by not less' than ninety shots. Her turrets were penetrated a number of times, and her hull, at the water mark, showed nineteen holes. She was only kept affect by plugging and pumping, until next morning, when she sunk on the ber in eighteen feet of water, her colors still flying. All on board were saved, but lost everything they had.

The Ironsides was hit from fifty to six-

ty times without material damage. The enemy used only shot of the heaviest calibre. The most destructive of the missiles were of English manufacture, principally Whitworth's steel pointed projec-Eleven large holes, apparently running

through the walk, some of which wen about three feet wide, were made on the east face of Fort Sumpter, showing that our fire was not altogether ineffec The monitors fired altogether about one hundred and fifty rounds. The numerical weakness of the land force rendered their direct co-operation in the attack impracticable. Upon the navy devolved the main share of the work,

Sen Hallesk began to be the recip ient of the polite attentions of the radical press. They have begun just such a raid

- The number of intimates of Fort is about fifty.

— Eight soldiers imprisoned in Fort Warrer, awaiting court-martial, made their escape on Tuesday night, but were all drowned, probably in consequence of

the upsetting of their boat.
—Col. Wilder has returned from his expedition, via Lebenon and Carthage, in Kentucky. He captured 29 Rebels before he reached Snow Hill, and destreyed 6, 000 bushels of wheat and much corn and bacon. He also brought in 360 negroes. Our expeditions recently have captured 700 horses and mules, 200 prisoners, 200 negroes, and have destroyed much Rebel

forage and subsistence Our Washington correspondent says that an important dispatch from Secretary Seward to Minister Adams has just been forwarded, and its contents are supposed to speak very plainly to the effect that if Rogiand permits any more Alabamas to leave her ports there may at no distant day be an embroilment.—Tribunc.

- It is understood at Washington that our Government has sent another note to Great Britain, concerning the sailing of privateers from English ports, protesting in very strong terms against such business and even hinting that the responsibility for letting out any more piratical craft ought to be laid to the door of her Ma-jesty's Government.

+ A message received from Clarksville Tenn., says that on Wednesday 1,200 reb els, under Woodward, captused and burned the steamers Lovell and Saxonia, killing the captain of the former vessel and wounding the captain of the latter. The passengers and both grows had arrived at. Clarksville. Col. Bluce sent an expedition up the river at night in pursuit of the rebel force.

- The telegraph reports from Mur-freesboro a boast of Generals Joe Johnston and Bragg, that before harvest time they would possess themselves of Ken-tacky.

A correspondent at Norfolk gives the

following account of the shpoting of Lieut. Col. Kimball of the Hawkins Zouaves: "I learn that Col. Kimball had command of the outer picket-guard, and during the evening Gen. Corcoran approached the post and was properly challenged by the guard. Instead of giving the countersign Gen. Corcoran simply said, "I am Gen. Corcoran." Under the circumstances, with a rebel force in close proximity, an enemy might have said the same thing, and Col. Kimball refused to let Gen. Cor coran pass without tile proper word. Gen. Corcoran attempted to ride on when his bridle was seized by Col. Kimball. In the excitement of the moment Gen. Corcoran drew a pistol and fired the fatal shot.

A correspondent of the Sietle Paris, the government organ of France, writes from Tunis, Algiers, as follows: "Our College of philosophers at home, may, and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of science, but the Americans are the people to turn these discoveries to practiount. Many of the modern inventions in use here are American, mat one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ager, of Lowell, supplies

much of the madicine consumed in this coun-try. His Cherry Pentonal, Pills, Sarsaparilla and Ague Cure constitute the staple mendies here, because they are of easy application, was the only offensive demonstration made | sure in their results and have the confidence of the people. While the science of Medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own Frenchman as a little singular that an Ameri can Physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our Principal Province.' We are happy to inform our readers that these superior medicines which the Emperor's principal Province is obliged to get from America may be had by our neighbors, at

the drug stores. John J. Crittenden is announced in the Lexington Ubserver and Reporter as candidate for Congress from the Ashland

Plan. In this city, on the 10th last, Capt. GEORGE MILES one of our best known and most esteemed citizens, aged 79 years. In this city, on the 10th inst., Miss ERIDGET O'BRIEN, aged 79 years.

district, Kentucky.

In Nashville, Tenn., on the 6th inst. of typhoid fever. at the residence of M. M. Monohan, CHAS. D. SHIRK, for twenty-six years a resident of Nashville, aged 51 years.

To-Day's Advertisements.

BENZOLE.

Suitable for mixing with Paint and Varnish very pure and clear, well depotorized, and is a perfect sub attention to rurpentine. For sale by

J.S. CARTER. HOUSEKEEPERS Can Bad an assortment of Window, Scirubating, White Wash and other Brushes, at the store aprifet.

TVO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF ERIE COUNTY.—GENTLEW: In pursuance of the 43d metion of the Act of 5th of May, 1864, you are hereby netified the most in operation, at the Country metided to most in operation, at the Country in Eries, on the girst Monday in May, A. D. 1865 being the 4th day of the month, at 1 o'clock in the after moon, and celect, when ever, by a majority of the wholl musher of Directors present, one person of literary an acles title sequences as and of child and experience in the

number of Directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of shill and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent, for the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compounding for the sune; and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as required by the Stin and deth sections of said act.

Let W. SAVAGE,

County Superintendent of Eric County.

Springfold, April 12, 1882,—april-32. ISSOLUTION. D. Walher and W. P. Glübe, under the name and sty of Walher & Glübe, under the name and sty of Walher & Glüben, as discoved by experation of term The books and accounts are in the hardes of D. D. Walhe

when the reports of the commanders of The books and accounts are in the hards of D.D. Walker, when the reports of the commanders of at their farmer place of business, for settlement. At the intermediate were received, showing that persons inducted to the late firm are requisited to unit two. the Kooknik and Passaic, were fully, nemediate payment.

The Forwarding and Countypion busing will be inestined by up:16-3w D. D. WALE D. D. WALKER & CO. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The co-parinership heretolistentiating between It, Landarath & Co., having been distalived an the 11th day of February, 1861, by H. Landarath & Oc. initing out to John Landarath, the undersigned, and the business of the undersigned having assessed on the 16th day of April 1833, to be carried on a in mane of H. Landarath & Co., the undersigned will, therefore, carry on the business at the sid stand, and will attend to the activities of the business at the sid stand, and will attend to the activities of the business of the landarath & Co., and of the business of the undersigned, done is the mane of H. Landarath & Co., and of the business of the undersigned, done is the mane of H. Landarath & Co., and continue to the standarath & Co., and beyond the same of the undersigned dated not with H. Landarath, he having beredelers, as shows ottated, as it will be a the same of the undersigned in the same of the undersigned in the same of the continue with the undersigned dated not with H. Landarath, he having beredelers, as shows ottated, as it will be a same of the undersigned.

atire interest in the undersigned. NEW GROCERY STORE!

. The undersigned having opposed a NEW GROCERY STORE. NORTH-WEST CORNER OF STATE AND TWELFTH STREETS.

HIS STOCK OF GOODS. Has been selected with care, and he latends selling

REASONABLE TERMS. as any other dealer in the city. These in want of anything in his line are jurited of give him a call applies. W. WALREITON

navy devolved the m in share of the work, and all the fighting was done by it alone.

THE DEAD SUBJECTED TO THE NATIONAL REVENUE LAW.—In Boston, the city clock has to give a permit before a body can be buried in a graveyard. The question has arisen whether the permit had to bear a stamp, and Commissioner Boutwell decides that it must. So that a man cannot be buried in Boston unless his friends first pay a ten cent tax. This is running the revenue Law "into the ground."

This comes the nearest to taking copperations and dead man's eyes of anything we have heard of.

**Application of the work, and the public of the wind and the public of the purchaser, and should be a first the public of the purchaser, and the strength of the public of the public of the purchaser, and the public of the public of

SINCLALE'S. "EXCESIOR" PHOTOGRAPI GALLERY ROSEZWE BLOCK,

Grateful for most favors, while to company with O. I Palmer, the ambeginer respectfully informs the citieses of Eric and vicinity, that he has taken and refitted the Gallery recently occupied by M. Chambers where be le presered PHOTOGRAPHS

PROM OBUTE OF VISITES TO SIZE AMBROTYPES LETTERPLATES, &C. 25 PINE MIDDLESEX SHAWLS

Particular attention to Children and Copying. QEED POTATÕES FOR SALE: 60, bushels of GDUDRICE's medlings, comprising the following varieties: Garnet Chill, Cuscol Central City, Callao and Pinkeyo Cash to acco

noany alt orders. Reference give: P. STUTTON, Ransom, Luserne Co., Pa. NEW FIRM FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING WARE-ROOMS! On State St., between Seventh and Righth.
The Subscribers have entered into the Cabinet Making and

FURNITURE TRADE, And propose making to order and keeping constantly or hand all kinds of Furniture. Orders will receive prompt attention. Repairing done on short notice. UNDERTAKING.

The subscriber will give special attention to this de-spriment of their business. They will manesheture and sep constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Bases and Coffins, and held themselves in readiness to used orders in this line, promptly, from any part of the sountry. Determined to space no colorate to give assistan-tion both in the quality of their goods and prices, they hope to socure a liberal stars of public servenage. MOORE & RIBLET, april 62-tt. Successors to J. H. RIBLET. apr 11'62-tf.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE

P. A. BECKER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER North-East Corner of the Park & French Street, (ORRAPHIDE.) Would respectfully call the attention of the to his large Stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Which he is desirous to sell at the VERY LOWEST FORMULE PRICES His assortment of SUGARS, COFFEES,

S, TEAS, SYRUPS, TOBACCOS FIS Is not surpassed in the city, as be as prepared to prove to all who give him a call.

He also been constantly on hand a superior lot of PURE LIQUORS,

TRAVELING BAGS FOR LADIES, From two to six dollars each, at the Store april'63tf. J. S. CARTER.

Ivory, Suffalo, Rubber and Horn, enough to mable all to suit themselves, at the Drug Store of april 63tf.

J. S. CARTER. AIR, TEETH & OTHER BRUSHES.

Every body can be suited in these articles be calling at the store of april . J. S. CARTER.

PURE FRENCH ZINC,
Very finely ground, and neatly put up in Japanne
fron Cans. [april'63t'] JOHN'S. CARTER. FLOWER SEEDS.

A variety of the most choice kinds at the stor [spristi.] J. S. CARTER. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Latiers Testamentary on the Estate of Solumos Perkins, deceased, late of Wayne township, Eric Co, Pakarins, deceased, late of Wayne township, Eric Co, Pakarins, best granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment said in the said of the said

DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership heretofore existing between Jon. Eichenlaub, Jr., and G. Englehart, under the name and firm of Joseph Eichenlaub & Co., is this day dissolved by limitation. The accounts of the old firm are placed in the hands of C. Englehart, who will attend to the settle-

use nands of C. Englehart, who will attend to the artilement of the same for sixty days. After that date, such accounts as have not been settled in some shape, will be flaced in the hands of a proper person for collection.

LOS. EICHENLAUB, Jr.,
Erie, April 1, 1863-3t. C. ENGLEHART.

RAGLE FOUNDRY! Peach St., above the Bufale Road, Erie, Pe

HENRY & BRYANT, (successors to Acheson & Henry,) MANDPACTURER OF PARLOR, COOK AND OFFICE STOVES

TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, AND ALL KINDS OF IRON CASTINGS. Every Stove sold by us warranted to give natisfaction Kettles Sleigh-shoes, Sad Irons, &c., on hand or man nfactured to order.

PLOWE AND PLOW POINTS of superior make and dura-bility siways on hand. A call and a fair trial of our arti-cise is all we ask.

HENRY & BRYANT.

mr28'03-1f.

GOOD Second Hand Furniture

OF ALL KINDS. CARPETS, BEDS, BEDDING, &C., &C., Taken in for Sale, Exchanged for New, or Cash advance with sold.

G. W. ELLSEY, ERIE, PA., Reinblished 1831, has Storage apart from his Salt Rooms for second hand Farniture, Carpoin, Feather Beds, Bedding, Coverites, Saltr and other Mattenases, Looking Ilabem, Fictures, Fainting, Municul Instruments, Storand Ollice Desia, Beek and Shew Gases, Wardrobu, Secretaries, Sooks, Sols, Chaire, Bedshesis, Leunges, Tables Stands, Desks and Barcans, Parior and Cooking Stoves and other house-knewley utensils. Fergons leaving the States, bears and nervane, restor near country and addition home-keeping utensits. Fersons leaving the city, changing their residences, quitting house-keeping, or exchanging farmiture, one do well by calling on G. Ellery, who yearentees quick sales and cash pay. Observe the pine, Furniture Store next to 8th etwert on State, West bide.

C DENTIST, Beating Stock, North side of the Pari State street, Erie, Pa. april'63-ti. OTICE Haring a Stock of

RYE WHISKEY of my ews distillation in 1800, I now offer it for a chor time, in quantities not less than 3 gailons. agril-dm. JNO, W. SHANNON,

THE GREAT LIVING HISTORY.

THE REBELLION RECORD. MORPHO BY FEARE MORES. Published to partis, at 50 conts, each part illustrated with two portrains sugraved on steel. - FOUR VOLUMES.

400 4 4,00 5,00 THE MERKLLION RECORD s Indispensable in Every Public and Frivate Library The four volumes contain : FULL AND CONCINE DIARY OF EVENTS, to

Meeting of the Scorn Canolina Convention, is 1880, to the capture of New Orleans, includive. Over ONE THOUSAND OFFICIAL REPORTS and NAR-RATIVES of all the Battles and Skirminhes that have eccurred during the War.

THE PIVE BUNDRED BONGS AND BALLADS, both FORTY-SEVEN PORTRAITS, engraved on abel, of the most colearated men of the time, and TWENTY-SIX Maps and Plans of Batiles.

Percoal Baring and Brayery.

As a work for constant rabayance it is eminently to be abled on.

G. P. WUTHAM, Publisher,

CAAS. T. SYANA. CRAD T. EVANS, Goo'l Ag's, 648 Hecodway. W. WETMORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, in Walker's Of e, on Seventh shreet, Erie, Pa

WILLIAM WILLING. at the Music Store, on St. Str. 41, Righth street. DRY GOODS

In Store and Receiving Daily, FINE DRESS GOODS!

Empress Cloths. Valours, Popling

French Merinos, all shades.

Silks, &c., &c.

Received this Day. 100 Fine and Medium Quality IN STORE.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS

Fine Doe Skin and Beaver CLOAKS!

Medium and Low Priced CLOAKS!

All the Newest Styles ALSO

BRAVER AND DOE SKIN CLOTER FOR WINTER MANTLES!

Hoods, Sontags, Nubias, Ladier and Childrens'

worsted hose & Gloves JUST IN. 50 BALMORAL SKIRTS!

Just Received and on the Way. Real Lace Collars and Embroideries

CHEAP!

WM. P. HAYES & CO., 8 REED HOUR

BUFFALO & ERIE R. R. N and after Monday, Nov. 17th, 1961 hanenger Trains will run on this Read act LEAVING ERIE.

6 0) A. M., Basi and Acome, stopping at Harber Goet.
North East, Shate Line, Quriney, Westheld, Portleat,
Broston, Dankirk, Silvercreek, Irving and Augel,
arriving at Bushlo, at 11 00 A. M.
2.16 P. M., Day Express, stopping at Westheld, Dukirk, Shrite East, Silver Creek, and Angol, aststriving at Bushlo at 8 35 P. M.
11 48 A. M., Night Express, stopping at Westheld,
Dankirk and Silver Creek, arrives at Bushless
8 8 8 A. M. A. M.

Dunkirk and Gives States and Buttale, in the Day Express connects at Dunkirk and Buttale, in Night Express at Buttale only, with Express trus New York, Philadelphia, Boston, &c.

LEAVING BUFFALO. Of A. M., Day Express, stopping at Angola, Silv Orest, Itunkirk, Westfield and North East, arrive at Erie ut 2 45, P. M. A. M., Mast & Acc m., stopping at riamourpy, note Evans, Angola, Irving, Silver tweek, Denkirk, Sec-ton, Porthard, Westfield, Quincy, State Line, Note East and I arbor Creek, arriving at, Eric at 9 M

21 30 P. M., Aight Express, stopping at Silver Cree Dunkirk and Westfield, arriving at Erie at \$1 road time is ten minutes faster than Eric time. 17, 1862. M. N. SEOWN, Said Cleveland and Eric Railross

N and after Monday, Nov. 17th, 1862, LEAVE CLEVELAND.

LEAVE. CLEVY ELLAND.

10 05 P. M., Day Express, stoys at Willoughly Paiser villa, General, Ashabels, Connear and Girard, artives at Eric at 1 28 P. M.

8 20 P. M., Mail and Accommodation Train, stage at all stations, and arrives at Eric at 7 30 P. M.

8 00 P. M. Night Express Train stops at Paleonille, Ashabels and Girard, only, and arrives at Eric at 1 20 P. M. LEAVE ERIE. 3 04 A. M. Night Express Train stops at Comment, Qirard, Ashtabah and Phinasvilla only, and arrive at Cleveland 6 65, A. M.
5 00 A. M., Hall and Accommodation Train, stopping of all the stations and arrives at Cleveland at 10 of

A. M.

2 85 Day Express, stops at Girard, Springfield, Conneaut,
Kingeville, Askriabnia and Pointsville, carrives at
Cleveland at 6 15 P. M.
All the through trains going Westward, compact of
Goveland with trains for Toledo, Chicago, Qelembes, Orsinasti, Indianapolie, do. do.
All the through trains going Enstward, comment at Desbrix with the trains of the N. T. & Brie Indianact; and of
Smille with the M. Y. Countral and Smille and M. Y. Chy
Entironde, for New York; Albany, Besten, Mingers Phili,
dam, do.
H. NOTTINGHAM, Separatemental.
Chrysland, Nov. 17, 1868.

DHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. The great line traverse the Northern and Northwest counties of Paussylvania to the sity of Eric, on Lake Eric.

It has been leaved by the Paussylvania theiroud Corpeny, and under their annotes: in being myddly opened throughout its entire length.

It is now in use for Paussylvania Beilgud basiness from Harrisburg to Driftwood, 3d Farty (179 sittus) on the Eastern Division, and from thesifield to Rele, (76 miles) on the Western Division.

THE OF PASSESSES TRAINS AT BRID. Mail Train Leaves. Accommodation Train Arrives.

Antenmodation Train Arrives. For information respecting Passanger business apply at the H. E. corner 11th and Rarbut sta, and for Freight mainings of the Company's agents.

S. B. KINGSTON, Ju., corner 18th and Market Streets, and district Streets.

hiladelphia.
J. W. REYNOLDS, Eria.
J. W. DRILL, agent N. C. R. E., Balthebra.
H. H. HOUSTON, General Proight Agent, Philade.
LEWIS L. HOUFT, General Ticket Agent, Philades,
JOS. D. POTTS, General Manager, Williamsport. ERIE RAILWAY. MHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING

CHAS. MINOT, Gen'l Qup't. SPRING.

ERIE BONNET STORE. E. H. S. M. I. T. H. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRALER IN MILLIMBRY GOODS. Particular attention paid to Bleaching and Dressian Straws. Max 8 Hugher Blook, State St. may Mr.

JOHN WELCH, POREIGN & DOMESTIC PRUITS, VEGETABLES, AC.

ALSO, BRALER IS OTSTERS, POULTRY AND GAME, in their Schools No. 2, Tracy's Block, CHRAP-SIDE, FRENCH ST., - BRIE, PA. Orders from either the City or Country Siled Promptly and at lowest market raise. notif

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. HARTFURD, CONNECTICUT.

/// ORPORATED ISIO. CAPITAL \$500,000.

H. HUNTINGTON, Prest. T. C. ALLYN, Sert. CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1847. CAPITAL \$250,000 C. B. BOWERS, Front. C. C. WAITE, Stay. NSURANCE in the above old and reli-

able Companies can be obtained on application to march 23—42. R. W. BUSSELL, Agent. TALUABLE FOR FARMERS.

PURE FINE TAR, the real North Carolina article, ist received at the Drug Store of april 23th.

JOHN S. CARTER.