THE city of Chicago, for the first time in many years, we believe, has elected Democratic Mayor.

Gov. CURTIN has appointed CHARLES R Conversion Bradford county, State Superish any continent toward show rebet tendent of Public Schools, in place of "ingrates but an unreleating desire for Hon. Thos. H. BURRÓWES, whose term has expired. Mr. B. has made a remarkably efficient officer, and his re-appointment ted, proves the very opposite of what the was earnestly desired by the friends of abolitionists maintain. The invectives education ; but being a Democrat, the nocalled forth by the idea that the Demoparty politicians were determined that he crats will guarantee them their rights if should not be retained. they will lay down their arms and consent

Gov. Currne having been kicked out of the way; the Republican politicians are now directing their attention to the securing of an available candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. Our information if they will consent to come back, from Harrisburg leads us to believe that the individual most probable to be selected is Hon. W. W. KETCHUR, of Wilkesbarre, a renegade Democrat, who formerly represented Luzerne county in the State Senate. Mr. K. is understood to be the favorite candidate of Gen. Cananon, and if such is the case, his nomination may be regarded as certain.

Opa gallant soldiers in the field, and their friends at home, should bear in mind that every Democrat in the Senate of Pennsylvania voted against Lowry's bill authorizing citizens of this Commonwealth engaged in the military or naval service of the United States to vote. Traitor sympathizes everywhere deny the right of suffrage to the heroic men who are fighting to sustain the flag of our country and the Union of the States. Crawford Journal.

The third article of our State Constitution, giving the qualifications of voters, mys none but citizens who have resided in the Commonwealth one year, and in the district ten days preceding the election, shall have the right to cast a ballot. This article is binding on every public of ficer in the State, -all election officers swear to support it, and until it is repealed, any vote received by them contrary to its provisions would lay them open to indictment for perjury. The editor of the Journal and Mr. Lowns know this fact, and yet they would have our election officers violate their esths, in order, as they expect to gain a little political capital. Our soldiers are not so stupid as Republican politicians take them to be, and when they find that the State Constitution contains the article we have the Democrats will give the South its quoted, they will not be likely to have a rights, if it will repent of its folly and regreat deal of respect for Mr. Lowny and turn. Here, as throughout all the steps the other Republican State Senators who which led to this fratricidal struggle, the by their votes have shown their disressecession leaders and abolition fanatics pect for the instrument they are sworn to have played into each others' hands. The protect.

DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

At a meeting of the Radical League on Saturday last in New York, we learn from the World, that the speakers were put into one of the parlors of the Everett House. and as their names were called they came forward; a badge of gaudy ribbons was pinned on their breasts, and they were ers and organs are the South, that the marched, with an escort of officers of the

THE REBEL GOVERNMENT AND THE The Republican organs are never weary Adjutant-General Thomas, of the War of flaunting in our faces the scornfully re-Department, has commenced a gern repellant tone in which the Bichmonds jour nais comment on the spirit of compe-mise and conciliation manifested by se Democratic party. "Look yes, they by, "when the Deficient softer successions "the rebals spurn them. These recreant, a few days sgo, delivering an address to the soldiers, in which he stated that he "conservatives get no response to their "kindly proffers but a storm of derisive

came there "with full authority from the President of the United States to an "vituperation. How absurd; then, to cherennoy the policy which, sitter mature deliberation, has been determined upon "their extermination !" But this abusive by the misdom of the instion " - Gan. fury of the rebel organs, rightly interpres. Thomas concludes as follows : "They: (the negrous) are to be encou

aged to come to us. They are to be reeived with open-arms; they are to be fed and clothed ; they are to be armed.

This is the policy that has been fully determined upon. I am here to say that I am authorized to raise as many regito the reconstruction of the Union, demto the reconstruction of the Union, dem-onstrates that the rebel leaders consider isod to give commissions, from the highest nothing so damaging to their cause as for to the lowest, and I desire these persons belief to take root among their followers who are carnest in this work to take hold of it. I desire only those whose hearts that the North will meet them half-way are in it. and to them alone will I give commissions. I don't care who they are or what their present rank may be. I do

It needs but a slight acquaintance with human nature to see that men will not not heattate to say that all proper persons make a violent opposition to what they "While I an authorized thus in the consider for their own advantage. The ame of the Secretary of War, I have the fullest authority to dismiss from the army any man, be his rank what it may, where I find maltreating the freedman. This part of my duty I will most assuredly Democrats advocate conciliation; but they advocate it only as a condition of re-union. The rebel government, which sees in re-union nothing but its own deperform if iny case comes before me." molition ; the leaders, whose importance

sions, because such men are unworthy the name of soldiers. is staked on separation ; and the presses which this government and these leaders "I hope to hear that in this splendid control, burst into a chorus of hot abuse division, as I know it to be, veterans as Na-poleon would call them-for you are vetof the Damocrats, because they see that arans-I hope to hear before I leave, that exhibitions of reason, justice and modeshall be able to raise at least a regiment ration in the North tend to shake their from among you. I don't want to stop at power to its foundations. These leaders one, nor at two. I must have two at least, It is possible that I 'can procure four. I have been plotting disunion for thirty would like to raise on this river twenty years; but they dared not disclose their regiments at least before I go back. I purpose, and there was probably never a shall take all the women and children time, up to the actual outbreak of hostiland all the men unfit for our military orities, when a majority of the Southern ganizations, and place them on these lantations; then take these regiments people would not have strongly preferred and put them in the rear. They will remaining in the Union if they could guard the rear effectively. Knowing the country well, and familiar with all the have been disabused of the idea that the North intended to deprive them of their roads and swamps, they will be able to track out the accursed guerrillas and run them from the land; When I get regi-ments raised, you may sweep out into the interior with impunity. Recollect, for every regiment of blacks I raise, I raise a Constitutional rights. It was because the rebel leaders knew their preference for the Union, that they joined the Republicans in defeating the Crittenden resoluregiment of whites to face the fee in the field. This, fellow soldiers, is the detertions. The passage of those resolutions would have retained the Border States, mined policy of the Administration. You and rendered the rebellion abortive .-all know full well, when the President of the United States, though said to be slow Hence the southern members of Congress in coming to a determination, when he once puts his foot down it is there, and withdrew or refused to vote, to enable the Republicans to defeat the Compromise. he is not going to take it up. He has put Their recent abuse of the Democrats is in his foot down: I am here to assure you that my official influence shall be given pursuance of the same tactics. They dare that he shall not raise it." not allow the impression to prevail that

> WHY THE ABOLITIONISTS DESIRE TO SUPPRESS AND DESTROY THE DEST-OCRATIC PAPERS. The Newark (O.) Advertiser, in comment ing upon the general favor shown by the

Abolition press to acts of mob violence upon democratić papars say : northern and southern people, if they "These acts of mob violence are not more remarkable for their skulking cowcould get together in convention, and understand each other's sentiments, could

ardice than as substantial confessions on the part of the Republicans that the pons and arguments of the Democratic aitic newspapers can not be met and contro-verted in fair discussion. The Repub lican politicians seem to understand that the confidence of the people in Democration newspapers is constantly increasing.-It is to this fact, and to the consciousness that Republican journals and speakers are unable to overturn the facts and ar-

late his own hearthstone to defend the Gov

days from Tuesday last.

"Our excellent old General in Chief, the omnolent Halleck, is not in the most amiable humor in the world, and the same thing is to be said of the judicious, agreeable and affec tionate Stanios., They are / said to ita m. en. ormous deal of "cussin and swearin" when they are tagether. All the great men here, erfecked the snemy and driven him from Bear to Crane Creak, Our Loss was one hundred killed and wounded. cept Chase, Sweer like pirates. Even the President occasionally indulges in a mild d-n! Beward swears double and twist oaths, and smokes like the pit,' not to speak of the fimiles he fakes." "It is very sed."

- A friend suggests to the Boston Courier, that the name Qnion League would be the most appropriate to these new abolition astocistions, as far more suggestive of the Arons Africanum with which they are imbued than the honored name which they have invidiously assumed, and which belongs to persons actusted by very different purposes from theirs.

- The New York Express thinks that after the conscription we shall see women here, as there sixty days." on the continent of Europe, plowing, hoeing. digging, fishing, wood chopping, mining, &c. A Michigan additional additional additional additional additional data and the sixty days."

- A Michigan soldier who was accused of stealing a rebel's grove, said that he found the bird hissing at the American flag, and arrested it for tressen.

land.

SCENE IN THE LEGISLATURE. MB. VINCENT AS "" HONEST JAGO."

House .- Tuesday Morning, April 14 .-House met at 91 A. M.

Mr. Benedict movel that the report of the minority of the committee appointed to investigate into the alleged attempts at corruption in the election for United States Senator, be printed with the majority report. seventeen wounded.

Mr. Champneys contended that it was nothing but an act of justice that this report should be printed with the majority.

Mr. Kaine said that he wanted that report to appear with the majority report, that the people might compare the two with the testimony in each. The arguments of the minority were unfounded by - We receive from Matamoras, via any evidence of facts cited by themselves By the argument of the minority, every Republican member who valed for Simon Cameron was guilty of complicity with this attempt at fraud.

Mr. Vincent said that he did not believe one single Republican in this House knew of any attempt at fraud by Gen. Cameron. Mr. Kaine.- I would like to ask the gon-

iman a question.

Mr. Vincent .-- Yes, sir. Mr. Kaine.-- Well. I want to ask him if every Republican did not know the fact. that Gen. Cameron could not be elected except by bribery ? Mr. Vincent .- I had then, and I have yet

a better opinion of Gen. Cameron than to suppose for a moment, that he would resort to any such means of obtaining votes ; and I think gen-tlemen on this side of the House think the same

Finally, it was resolved to print five thousand copies of the minority's report. Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That the Governor be instructed to direct the Attorney General to in-stitute criminal proceedings sgainst Si-mon Cameron, John J. Patterson, Wm. Brobst, and Henry Thomas.

Mr. Benedict moved to amend by striking out the names of Gen. Cameron and the others in the resolution, and insert, the name of T. Jefferson Boyer, Disagreed to by a strict party role. The vote was then taken on the resolu-

tion of Mr. Hopkins, when Mr. Laporte, Republican, voted aye, and desired to enter his reasons for so. doing on the journal. eron has, as I am informed, constantly as- in this deligate branch of seried since his defeat that but for his is something marvellous. failure to obtain my vote, he would have seen elected, and as that assertion can only be true, in my opinion, upon the ground that he had purchased a Democratic vote, I vote aye." The original resolution of Mr. Hopkins then passed, yeas 49, nays 41.

THE NEGRO POLICY OF THE ADMIN. | reward for a patriolism that had made deso. NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS. -- Gen. Foster has escaped from the - Dispatches from Now Orleans say the

> - The Cincinnati Commercial has an item from Murfresboro', saving that Gen. he taken to relieve them Dodge, commanding at Corinth, had at -Col. Graham whipped the rebels in 2

> successive, fights Saturday, and Sunday at Celina, Tenn., and just across the Cumber-land, killing seven and destroying their - There is a little more Indian trouble camp in the first in-tance, and killing 30 in Minnespis. Out the loth a party of Indians attacked an putpost 30 miles from and routing the remainder in the last.+-Col. Riley attacked the rebels at Crust-Munkato, killed two persons and woundbiro', on the Cumberland, Sunday, kill ed four. Caralry were sent in pursuit. CANNOT Re-Manny-The Massachusetts ing one and capturing sixteen. There were no federal casualties. Nor Biour Per.-Thera is an irrepresa

> House of Representatives has rejected bill authorizing diporced parties to rele conflict herween Abolitionism and the marry by consent of the Supreme Court. restoration of the Union. If radical fan aticism succeeds, the Union is hopele-sly - When General Hooker was last in Washington, he was asked how soon he gone; if the true triends of the country, would probably distarb the quist of Lee its Constitution and Laws, succeed in re-

storing the Union. Abolitionism is gone on the other side of the Rappahannock. His reply was, "Don't ask when I will under. Mahoning Sentinel. move. I have been waiting for the wea. -Official despatches say -Official despatches say that a portion of Admiral Porter's fleet, laden with a

number of soldiers from General Grant's army, has succeeded in running the liatter ies at Vicksburg and are in a condition to either help Gen. Banks in an attack pense, with a full cargo of corn and provion Port Hudson or to make an assault on sions for the suffering poor of Belfast Ire-Vicksburg from the South. - The report that General Stoneman

had driven the rebels out of Culpepper and Gordonsville and occupied the latter place is unfounded.

Vicksburg Llockade safely, except the transport Henry Clay, which caught fire opposite the city and burned. Only one of the fleet was struck, and that was the - A Queenstown dispatch states that, nothwithstanding official efforts to prevent, a new robel privateer called the Japan, or Virginia, had sailed from Green gunboat Benton. She lost one man kill-ed and two wounded - Early Saturday morning the rebels. - It is believed that Gen. Hooker in about 3,000 strong, attacked our forces' at tends to make a general advance, in order

Fayetteville, Ark., who numbered less than 2,000. The rebels were repulsed to avail himself of the troops whose term of service expires on the first of May. with considerable loss, while the casual-ties on our side were but five killed and

DIED.

In Cancord, Eris Co., Put, on the 16th fust., of Dipthe-tia, MABY J., youngest daughter of Calvin C. and Nusan Lovell, aged 4 years. Reissiden Death, couldst thou not spare

That lovely flower which bloom'd so tair i

On Wednesday, the 21d inst., at the residence of his son, on Sih street, Dr. Davist Tisbats, formerly a real-dent of Penging, Umoadaga Co., N. Y., at the advanced age of 91 years and 6 months. Not a person, it says, was killed in Fort Sumter from any cause. Gen. Beaure-gard issued an address to his troops on the 10th inst., in which he congratulates them on their bravery, and prophesies ultimate

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DISSOLUTION. New Orleans, news from Puebla to March 27. which does not well agree with the ac-

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and siyle of Rawie & Tennadt, Coal Merchantz, at Erie, Pa., was this day dissoired by mutcal consent. The business will be con-tinued by Henry Rawie, who will close up the affairs of the ists firm. [apr25-31] HENRY RAWLE. counts received two days agofrom Acapulco, via San Francisco. The French are said to have suffered a total defeat on March 27. to have lost 60 cannon and 8,-AFAYSTTE HOTEL,

000 men, an 1 to have given up further operations against Puebla. French strat, between 4th and 5th streets, near the Philadelphia & Erie Raitcoad Depot, Erie, Pa, Louis Shoemaker, Proprietor. Extensive accommoda-tion for strangers and travelers. Board by the day or week. Good stabling attached. apr25631. - The news from Poland is again to

the effect that the insurrection is still spreading. Several defeats of the Russiana are reported. The capture of Radom, the capital of one of the five Governments of DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is bereby given that letters of Adminis-iration on the Salate of Thomas Walling, decreased, inte of Greenfield to, in the County of Erie, have beer granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said Es-tate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate will pused them, duly authenticated, to LAURA ANN WALLING, Greenfield, Eris Co., April 26-6t. Administratix. the Kingdom of Poland, by the insurgents is confirmed, and the capital of another Government, Kalish, is likewise threatened, the insurgents having advanced to

- On the night pitthe loth six of our

- According to the Charleston Mercury

of the 11th inst., Fort Sumter was on that

day "as strong as when the light began."

gunbosts and three transports ran the

within six miles of that town. - The debt of the Confederate Gover ment is eight hundred millions of dollars, and the Charleston Mercury estimates the yearly current expenses of the government in the future eighty-four millions, or about seven dollars a year to each man, woman and child, white or black, in the twelve millions of population, eight or nine times as much as any tax over levied in South

Fresh from New York City, embracing every a usually contained in a first class establishment of bind. ed-Wade and Chandler, having finished their dirty work, have left the city. - Paris delights to set the "proprieties"

BLEACHING, PRESSING AND COLORING. at defiance. The reigning lion of the hopr Done in the Best Style, and on the most Reasonab in that gays capital is a man manua-maker, Mrs. R., having had estensive experience in the business, flatters hermil that she can give entire satisfaction who has a princely establishment in the Rue de la Pair. His place is thronged by The public patronage is respectfully solicited.

corner in which the rebels had enmeshed him. On **Treating has the ran the block** ade in open derlight, passing a perfect ganning of retain batteries and small-arms volley and a little wooden steamer. The Pillt was killer and one deck hand was UNITED STATES CIRCU steamer. The General was joyfully hailed at Newbern ; his forces remain at Washington, but, of course, immediate steps will

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docated animals are pronounced unequaled in the way GENERAL SCOTT.

Will be introduced by their teacher,

CHANGE OF TIME.

DHILADELPHIA & ERIE R R. This great line traverses the Norther and Northwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of

and North west country and the Pennsylvania Raibroad Car-lis has been leased by the Pennsylvania Raibroad Car paray, and under their auspices its boing rapidly open it broughout its estire length. It is now in use for lease open and Preight builden It is now in use for Passenger and Preight bunner from Harrisburg to Driftbood, 2d Vark, (177 miles) on th Existern Division, and from Sbeffield to Brie, (18 mile on the Western Division.

TINE OF PARSENGER TRAINS AT ERIR.

lanis n'i Lariog Gynmastal Acrobalic Wooders And a general melange of the elagant and resed put the Parisian School commingled with Traditionary sical Structure of the Grecian and Roman Model Monday & Tuesday, May 4 & 5;186 THE MODEL EXHIBITION OF THE AGI

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society, to the stands designated for them Among these gentlemen was DANIEL S. DICKINSON, who appeared as happy in his barrowed ribbons, as the Mock Duke did in his. To show how a political trimmer can be his own prophet, the World quotes the following passage from a speech made by this same Dickinson in 1860, when he unshaken, merely paves the way for perwas stumping in favor of his pet Barckin-BIDGE. Said he:

"Do you know, my Democratic friends how the Republicans serve the Democrats who go over to them? I will tell you They serve them as the New York how. butcher serves his fat ox. He puts gaily colored ribbons on his horns and march him through the streets as a speciacle to be stared at, and then-last scene of allhe drives him to the slaughter pen. This is the way Republicans serve Democrats who are flattered and cajoled by them into an abandonment of their principles." It is not every man that is so signally privileged to be his own-prophet.

DENY IT WHO DAKE.

At the earliest moment, when they will We assert, and we challenge any Aboli consent to discuss the terms of an artion paper or politician to prove the conrangement on the basis of reunion, we and trary, that no prominent Democrat in the all Democrats will pronounce for an at-North has ever proposed a separation of mistice. But till then the war must go the States, or a cessation of the war on on; and vigor in its prosecution, like the basis of dissolution; and that the anything else that tends to shorten its only members of either party who have duration, is mercy to the combatants urged the breaking up of the Union, N. Y. World. have been Republicans, -such for instance as Mr. Conway, of Kansas, who offered a THE INDEMNITY ACT UNCONSTITUTE resolution in Congress recognizing the independence of the South : or Mr. Gazzmade by Judge Van Trump, of the Fair LEY, who declared that if at the expirafield county, Ohio, State court. Edson B. tion of three months, from April 22d, "s Olds, who had been kidnapped by Blim (s serious impression had not been made on the rebels," we should "bow to our des-Ohio, abducted from the State and impritiny and make the best attainable peace," soned in Fort Lafsyette, med Bliss for the or Messrs, SUMMER, PHILLIPS, and STEVENS, who announce plainly that they "want no Union, unless slavery is voted out of it." Will any Royal Leaguer accept the challenge? We offer the use of our own columns to whoever may choose to undertake it. •

EX-SECRETARY CAMEBON CONVICTED OF BRIBERT .- The majority of the Investi- the first decision under the act, and the gating Committee of the Pennsylvania case will undoubtedly be carried to a Legislature in the Cameron case have made a report, finding Gen. CAMERON guilty on the charge of bribery preferred resort, it will bring the State and Federal against him by JEFFERSON BOYER, a member of the Legislature. After arguing the not suppose otherwise than that the Precase strongly against the witnesses in adent will endeavor to protect his subor-Cameron's defence, they say Boyrn's state. | dinates. He is in the same boat with ment is corroborated in nearly all the them as a violator of the Constitution. and if he cannot save them from harm leading details by testimony of other witnesses, and it appears from the testimony Patrict. that other members of the Legislature besides Boyas were offered money.

Commonie To BE & friend of the Constitutionthe Constitution that Washington and his York. He has asked President Lincoln compatriots of the Revolution bequeathed a score of times. "When am I to be asto the American people as a legacy of insigned to a command ?" or, "When are estimable worth, is to incur the suspicion my services to be called for ?" The and dislike of Abolitionists. They have so answer uniformly is, "By and by." long regarded that instrument as a "league short time ago, he said to President Linwith death and a covenant with hell." coln, "I must have something to do, or I that they essetly embrace the occasion of must ask your acceptance of my resignawar to amail its provisions, and undermine tion." The President's reply is underits authority and obligations. stood to have been, "We shall soon need

- England, France and Austria sent simultaneously dispatches to Ramis, on the 10th, relative to Poland. The dispatches are friendly, but all of them con-vey an inteligible warning. Russis exhibited active military proparations.

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var has proved so long and so desolating So long as the rebel leaders retain their ascendency over the southern people, the North cannot, in honor, relax in the slightest degree its military exertions. Peace, or any steps toward Pesce, while the rebel ascendency in the South remains. manent disunion. But while Democrats give an unfaltering support to the war, they will be coually zealous in attempting to upset the rebel government, by letting it bo seen that the South can have all their rights fully guaranteed if they will consent to resume the old fraternal relations. We will not if we can help it, let them suppose they must persist in fighting in order to ward off emancipation, universal confiscation, subjugation to territorial dependence, and government by military satraps. We will never ocase to say to them, Hisy down your arms and

your rights shall be as secred as ours."

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An important decision has recently been

General M'Clellan is at home, in New

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end this quarrel in three weeks. It is only

because the secession leaders make their

followers believe that the abolitionists are

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make their followers believe that the con-

federate government with its office-hold-

guments presented by Democratic newsperation of feeling which induced Repub-licans to resort to brate violence, burglary and arson against those who refuse to think and speak as they do." The Advertiser has hit the neil on the

head exactly. Clippings from our Exchanges.

- President Lincoln has knocked top many mon into cocked hals, and too few out of them -Prentice. 1.11

- The butternuts are willing to fight for Uncle Sam, but they ard not inclined to do quite so much for Unold Sambo.

- The Western Star says very truly, that the loyalty that nee is to be bolatered up and strengthened by frequent doses of the oath of allegisate and the Union League, must be in a very feeble and slokly condition.

- Patrick Hanry said :- "Give me liberty or give me desth !" The Abreaks any "dive us the Free Americans of African descent or give us National death.' UNCLE ABE'S SCALE .- The pogro, is rising

is the scale of Uncle Abs's mind, 1 Ho sigled them :

In 1862, "free Americans of African de -A writer in the No. Witholist Chris

tian Advocate says :- "Of the forty-eight Aaringing from 5,173 to 21. An equal aggre-gate loss for twenty years, mould arhaust the

entire Church !" Political preaching has been U. S. Marshal, we believe,) and others in the undqubied cause of this decay, THE COMMETICUT RESCTION .--- The following comparison of the yole at the Connecticut elec-

outrage. He was brought into court, where tion this year mith that of last year is of inhe pleaded the Indemnity Act, and asked terest:----a certificate to transfer the case from the Democratie vote in 1863,......

Ohio State Court to the U.S. Court. as Democratic gale în 1968 Republicas vois în 1963 Republicas vois în 1963 provided in that act. Judge Van Trump ruled the act of Congress, in so far as it provided for a transfer, to be theonetits - Republican gain in 1888. Entertaint

tional, and refused the petition. This is -The Abelitioniste of the fown of Bipley. Ohie, have a characteristic way of showing their philanthropy. Lately they made deshigher court. If the decision should be perate efforts, and succeeded in rescuing (wo nears children from their Kentucky masters, sustained by the State Court of ultimate and a day or two afterwards went two helpless sutherities in direct conflict-for we canwhite orphan children, whose father is now in the army, to the poor house. To the credit In Rhode Island of the people of Georgetown, Ohio, these children were not permitted to enter the Infirmary; they were provided with homed in the families of two good Democrats of that place.

neither can he save himself .- Harrisburg overheard an exciting discussion between an "Where is Gen. M'Clellan !"-Boston

Abolitionist and a Democrai, on the bill now before the Legislature to provent the emigratios of negroes listo this State. In the course of the discussion the Abolitionist remarked "I would as toon be an African as some gers than they do for our German and Iriah titisens, -Ilerrisburg Patriot.

+ A correspondent of the Bosten Courier writing from Manchester, N. Y., relates spysral instances of workmen having been dies charged from the mills in that piece for having voled the Democratic ticket and whose families

finess tal bares

Rumored Departure of the Iron-Clade to the Mississippi.

If it be true, as stated in the telegraph vesterday, that the iron-clad fleet is to be sent from Charleston to the Mississippi,

the reason is probably to be found in the fears entertained at present for the safe-ty of New Orleans. A correspondent of

"Our city, for the first sime since it was taken prosession of by the National troops, is seriously threatened, and we are new, with thirty-live thousand troops, fortify-ing the approaches, which were entirely neglected for severilong months, when we only had ton thousand effective men in the Department. The fact is that the enemy is steadily concentrating his forces within striking distance of me and alt

enemy is steadily concentrating his forces a new disturbance on a more extensive within striking distance of us, and al-though I bannot conceive it possible that he would smant a place contributing one hundsed and fifty thousand people, more than half of shows are women and children, and nearly all, sentimentally at least, the mix's friends, but time will determine. To justify my remark that the city of New motes have ever been current in Califor-ing in the show are worked by the state pro-tion and sentimentally at least, the mix's friends, but time will determine. Originate is now, for the first time shoet its chaptere, seriously. threatened, I would also on that coast, nor site half, hotes state that there are now at Port Hudsen twenty-four thousand; troops; at Jackson. Miss., twelve thousand; on the Alcha. Miss., twelve thousand; on the Alcha. Miss., twelve thousand; and at Wobile, the thousand making a total of sirby, two thousand making a total of sirby point in twelve hours. It is stated by gentiemen recently from Mobile, that great prophrations are being made there to take Ship Island, and that the trans-ports and thoops necessary for the purpose - - At last accounts the Hastford Ad Orlands is now, for the first time shine its notes have ever been current in Califor-

ports and imore necessary for the purpose - At last accounts the Hartford, Ad-are now in readiness, only, avaiting the miral Farragut's flag ship, such at a point command to leave. So great is consider a few miles above Port Hudson, and com-ed the danger, the light on the island, by munication had been effected with the . 7,**600** the United States authorities, has been extinguished." :39,785 1.50

NEW ENGLAND ELECTIONS .- The New England Elections plainly indicate the downfall of the party in power. For although they have spent enermous sums and sent home brigades of picked abolition soldiers, whose furlough was only upon condition that they would vote the abolition lickst, they have still lost heavily. In New Hampahire they lose 10,1 10.104 2.000In Connecticut 7,000

In three small States

19,104 In all these States, the democrate, notin the vote about equal to the abolition loss,: ,

Our RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. - A spe-cial dispatch dated Washington on Wed-nesday, to the Philadelphia Ledger says: "There is very great difference of opin-ion as to the nature of the dispatches just Dutchmen I have seen." The Abelitionists seat out upon the subject of the depart-generally antertain a higher regard for nig. are of vessels from England for service in the hands of the rebels. But, if I am not misinformed, they are of such a character

as will involve the withdrawal of Me Adams should they not be complied with. The foreign mail at New York, yesterday, brought further dispatches from our min-isters at Rigland and France, but their sature is miknows."

the most fastionable ladies, who go to him to have their dresses fitted. His success THE PLACE TO GET in this deligate branch of industrial art B. COUGHLIN'S BOOT & SHOE STORE

-Accounty from the principal agricultu-ral contres of the Western States inform us that the prospect for the coming crop of winter wheat is good. Notwithstanding the great scarcity of Isbor, more than an aver age breadth of land has been sown in most olacés.

-The loss of naval vessels during the bim a call. Particular attentio earefal workmen, an himself, he believes h sell at as low prices Good Fits Warranted last few months has been very large. The Hatters, Harrist Land, Indianola, Queen Hatters, Harrist Land, Indianola, Queen sell at as low prices Good Fits Warranted Isaac Smith, and others constituting a fleet, are among those which the rebels

have destroyed or captured. — It is a singular fact that the rebel prisoners taken in Southern Kentucky, knew, of the appointment of Burnside to

a hostile disposition. A messenger who lately had an interview with "Little Crow," chief of the Stour, called on the Governor of Wisconain, with the object of informing General Pope of the danger of a new disturbance on a more extensive scale than before. Intelligence to the

fleet below. The United States gunboat Barataria was burnt by her officers while making a reconnelsance of the Amite river. The host struck a snag, and while fast caught was attacked by rebel infantry on shore, who attempted to pick off her men. Her officers, after deliberation, concluded to destroy her. A small expedition sgainst Pontchatoula had resulted ed in Mobile demanding. "bread jor

Cushing to the Navy Department, dated on the U.S. steamer Commodore Barney, Nansemond river, April 14, states that in the forencon of that day the enemy openwithstanding they had the whole treasury and administration to fight, make a gain in the vote about equal to the abolition wis grounded and disabled. The Barney kept close to her, fought the enemy until high water, and successful at last in sile-clag the rebel battery. A later disput. In from Rear-Admiral Lee states that the rebels were supposed to be retreating. Our loss in the conflict invatimated at five killed and eighteen wounded. The fight was carried on with determined gallantry throughout

by his side at the time of the death of causes which led to that unhappy occur-

	French St., 2d door South of Frurth, East side. R. B. M. O. Y. A. L. E. Conghlin, Boot and Shee Dealer, respectfully informs the Pablic that he has removed his stand to the Store Boom on French et doors South of 4th, where he invites all his old friends and cantomerr to give him a call. Particeaisr attention given to RNP AIRING. Having careful workmes, and superintending all his business himself, he believes he can give as good tatifaction and sell at as low prices as any other perion. In the city.	Accommodation Train Leaves
	Good Fits Warranted. apr25'63if.	JOS. D. POTAS, General Manager, Williamsport Jalross. BUFFALO & ERIE R. R.
	A PUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOTS!	ON and after Monday, April 20th, 1863, Presenger Trains will run on this Road as follow:
	In the town opposite Oil City, Pa., on the Allegheny River, will take place on the ground, on	LEAVING EBIE. 6 0) A. M., Medi and Account, stopping at Harbor Creek North East, State Line, Quincr, Westfeld, Portland, Brocton, Denkirk, Silvencreek, Irving and Angels, aritring at Batfalo, at 9 55 A. M.
i	TUESDAY, APRIL 28th, 1863, At 10 o'clock, a. m	 P. M., Day Express, stopping at North East, West- field, Dunkirk, Silver Creek, and Angola, and arriving at Bafalo at 5 10 P.M. P. M., Cracinnast Express, stopping at Westfeld, Dankirk and Silver Creek, and arrives at Bafalo # at 10 10 P. M.
	The location is the most desirable for a town in the Oil Begion. The surface is about forty feet above the streas at the bank, and risse gradually as it recodes, giving a grand view of the biver, Gil City and the Valley of Oil Creek, together with the surrounding country for a mile above and below. There are	1 20 A. M., Might Express, stopping at Westfeld, Funkurk and Silver Creak, arrives at Buffalos 4 20 A. M. The Day Express connects at Dunkirk and Buffalo, & the Night Express at Buffalo only, with Express trains for New York, Philadelphia, Bortas, So.
	TWO SPRINGS	LEAVING BUFFALO. 4 20 A. M., Mail & Acc m., stopping at Hamburgh, North Brana, Angola, Irving, Silver Louse, Dankfri, Brow- ton, Portland, Westfield, Quiney, State Line, North East and Earber Creek, arriving at. Erie at a fill
	BRICE, LIME, STONE & LUMBER,	P. M. G 30 A. M., Tolede Express, stopping at Sliver Creek, Dunkirk, Westfield and North Bast, arrives at gris at 10 05 A. M.
	Pos Beilding Perpose, are in great abundance in the vicinity.	9.35 A. M., Day Express, stopping at Associa, fuire of Creek, Dunkirk, Wastkald and North East, arriving at Brie at 130, P. M. 10 40 P. M., Aight Annual, stopping at Silver Creek, Dunkirk and Wastkald and Jack
	TERMS OF SALE.	Duakirk and Westfield, arriving at Erie at 1 Si A. M. Bailroad time is ten minutes faster than Erie time. April 25, 1863. K. N. BEOWN, Sapt.
	where money on receiving the Deed, one fourth in six months and the balance in tweire months, with interest. For further particulars, apply to WM. L. LAY,	Cleveland and Erie Railroad
	apra-14 Of City, Venango County, Fa.	N and after Monday, April 20th, 1863,

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YOUR MONEY BACK

ON and after Monday, April 20th, 1863, **CLOTHING! CLOTHING** and until further notice, ramenger Traine will rea LEAVE CLEVELAND.

Largest & Best Stock of Goods

LEAVE CLEVELAND. 945 P. M. Night Express, Train stops at Palaesville, Ashtabulaand Girard, only, and arrives at Erie at 165 P. M. 420 P. M. Mail and Accommodation Train, stops at all stations, and arrives at Erie at 8 25 P. M. 1000 P. M., Day Express, stops at Willoughby Palaes-ville, Ganery, Ashtabala, Conneast and Girard, ar-rives at Erie at 1 25 P. M. LEAVE ERIE. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

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all the statuons and arrives at Cleveland at 5 56 A. M. 1 23 Day Kupters, steps at Girard, Conneaut, Ashtabula and Paloesville, arrives at Cleveland at 6 55 P. M. All the through trains coing Westward, connect at Cleveland with trains for Toieds, Chicago, Opismbas, Chi-sonaut, indiagaapolis, So. St. All the through trains going Eastward, connect at Der-kirk with the trains of the N. Y & Erie Sailrood: and si Buffalo with the N. Y. Usotrai and Buffalo and N. Y. Giy Railroads, for New York, Albany, Boston, Niagur Fall, Se, So. H. NOTTINGHAM, Superintendest. Cleveland, Aptil 26, 1853.

ERIE RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING

MONE AY, APRIL 50, 1869. Trains will leave Dunkirk at about the following hour

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SELD FULA IOES FUR SALE. 60 : tunies of GOUDRICH'S seedings, comprising the following variotics: Garnet Chill, Cuzco, Central City, Callao and Pinkeye Rustyccat. Airo, 50 bunkels of Sary Junes. Price 52,50 per barrel, delivered at the Pittston depot-The barrel to contain as many of the sorts as you choose. Packagesof each sort sent by mail, post paid at 25 cho

ach. Cash to accompany all orders. Reference giran desired. aprile-3t. Ransom, Lanserse Co., Ps.

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WOULD RESPECTFULLY in-form his old triands and castomers that be has removed to the splendid new Store Where he is view them to sail add extining his goods. His slock is as large and well selected as any in Erie, and he is determined not to be and weld. His has just received the jurgest Desce." - A dispatch from Lieut. Commanding

- The New York papers publish letters from Gen. Corcoran and a friend who was Lieut-Col. Kimball, explanatory of the

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS I Ever brought to Erie. His motio is the best of goods, quick sales, one price, and that the lewrest. If goods and not what they are represented they may be returned. dreidfulst.

rence. According to these statements Gen. Corooran arty simply in self-defense

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SINCLAIR'S "EXCELSIOR" PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY ROSENZWEIG'S BLOCK.

West of the Park, First Door from State, Street Grateful for past throns, the subscriber respective twiss the sittense of Erisand vicinity, that he has and refitted the Gallery recently occupied by himbers, where he is prepared to execute