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SATURDAY, JULY 11TH, 1963.

Democratic State Ticket. DOR GOVERNOR, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny Co.

OBSERVER FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order that the Observer may obtain as wide a circulation as possible during the important political campaign commanced by the nomination of Judge Woodward, we have decided to take subscriptions for the period of four months, at the rate of Why cints for each subscriber. This is as men, who should stand up for the right low as we can afford at the present high prices of printing materials. Persons can commence at any period they see fit, between this and the first of October next, and will receive the full number of papers required to make up the third of a year. At the expiration of the time, the papers will be promptly discontinued, unless those receiving them shall give us notice beforehand of their intention to become permanent subscribers.

We hope that our friends will go to work with real to obtain as many campaign subscribers as possible. We intend to print a paper that will be fully worth the money, and desire to have it obtain a wide circulation. tf.

Beply to President Lincoln.

We shall publish in our next issue the shie and convincing reply of the Committhe of Albany, Democrats to the recent letter of President LINCOLN, written in response to the resolutions passed by a authority of the Government and restore the meeting in that city condemning the treatment of Mr VALLANDIGHAN. It is one of the most powerful arguments we bave ever read, and should be placed in the hands of every voter in the country. We will publish an increased edition, to supply the expected demand, and ask copies to send in their orders before Wednesday morning.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

We congratulate our readers on the cheering tidings which have flashed upon the country since the last issue of our paper. . They are well calculated to revive harbingers of speedy victory. The gallant Army of the Potomac, under its new comden has covered itself with laurels.-

it people never fail to show its abandance of proof in the hotly inited struggles at Gettysburg. For three days the army of Lee, flushed with repeated victories, and reliant in its ability buried about six months. He died of dis-to win success. vainly endeavored to de ease contracted while he was serving unstroy our forces, and at length was obliged der the flag of the United States, with to give up the effort in confusion, and beat on his back : whilst that cowardly Hessian a hasty retreat. All honor to the brave liar and scoundrel, the Postmaster at Har-

Senator Trumbull. Our readers have not forgotten, proba bly, the eloquent and scathing speech of Senator TRUMBULL, of Illinois, published Rebels Driven out of Pennsylvania ! in the Observer, a couple weeks ago. As might be expected, it has caused a great sensation in Republican circles, and Mr. TRUMBULL is getting his full share of abuse. He is called a renegade, a "traitor," a "copperhead," and all the rest of the

pleasant titles which our political enemies know so well how to apply. The Chicago Tribune, blood and thunder Abolition, is especially bitter. Read what it says : "He (Senator Trumbull) takes his stand

by the side of Vallandigham and Fernando Wood! Freedom of speech to utter treason and destroy the Union now is his doctrine.

"It is just such conduct as that of My Trumbull, in Chicago, that will put a copperhead in the Presidential chair. It is this contemptible, sneaking cowardice of leading Tthat makes the cause of the traitors strong. "Mr. Trumbull is recognized as the champio of copperheadism; and he can have the satistaction of reflecting that he and his friends have cone more injury to the authority of the President in one hour than they can ever remedy in the balance of their worthless lives."

-It is plain as the light of day that the Federal officeholders, who tolerate no criticism of the acts of the Administration by Democrats, will neither allow it by their own party friends. They have resolved to throw Mr. Trumbull overboard at once. "where," as one organ says, "he can drift to the belongs." Their conduct ous position. The enemy, under Long-street and Hill, advanced steadily, and in in this instance calls to mind a passage in the famous letter of THURLOW WRED-sarcastically called his "dying speech and confession"-on taking leave of political life, where the veteran leader declared i

"I was read out of the Republican party and driven out of the Evening Journal, for urging that this war should be prosecuted to overcome a wicked rebellion, to re-establish the This alone was the ground of Union. offending. Every man who labors to 'restore the Union,' is sure to come out or get driven out of the Republican party.--Such a man cannot remain in or act with a party whose chief end and aim is to destroy the old Union and establish a new those who may desire to obtain extra and entirely different one, with all the modern improvements.

## AnothersFalschood Refuted.

The Republican papers, almost without exception, have published the following extract from the Harrisburg Telegraph with comments in their peculiar vein : "One of the on dits of the rebel occupathe hopes of the people, and every patri-tion of Chambersburg was the refusal of gtic heart must rejoice over them as the General Jenkins to take the hand of the late postmaster of that borough. The rebel declared that he was ready to take the hand of an open foe in frank greeting, but he scorned to touch the flesh of those who were known as 'copperheads,' terming them 'sneaks and hypocrites unworthy the recognition of brave men."

A correspondent of the Harrieburg Pa triot explodes this fresh lie, in a manner at once brief and convincing. He says :

"The late Postmaster at Chambersburg -Mr. John Liggett-is dead, and has been musket on his shoulder and a knapsack men and their noble commander who risburg, and publisher of the Tory Tele

A GREAT VICTORY WON FULL AND GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF EACH DAY'S STRUGGLE

At 7 o'clock in the evening of 28 1. June Major General General General Meade became commander of the army of the Potomac. That same night he issued orders to the several corps to move, and on the following morning the army moved as if unconscious of the change of commanders. The army was encamped about Frederick. Maryland. The main portion was ordered to move into Pennsylvania, through Emmetsburg, where the First, Third and 11th Corps encamped Tuesday. The Sixth was ordered to Carlisle. The Second and Twelfth were also near Emmetaburg. Early on Wednesday morning the First Corps, commanded by Major General Reynolds, and the Eleventh, commanded by Major-General Howard were ordered

to Gettysburg, where it was reported the enemy had taken position. The detachment was commanded by

General Reynolds. The troops were pushed forward rapidly

and arrived at Gettysburg, on the Balti-more pike, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon. WEDNESDAT'S BATTLE.

On passing out of the west end of the town the enemy was observed advancing rapidly from the Chambersburg turnpike n the line of battle toward the town evidently endeavoring to hold an advantageous position commanding the valley. The First Corps, under Gen. Reynolds, which was in the advance, pushed forward at double quick to secure, an advantagea few minutes a heavy fire both of artillery and musketry was opened along the whole Union and Rebel lines. The Elev-enth Army Corps, under General Howard, was also soon in possession, and for a time quite a heavy battle raged. Several charges were made by the enemy to dislodge our forces, all of which were unsuccessful. At three o'clock, the enemy massed his entire forces, and endeavored to turn our right wing. Gen. Reynolds advanced to meet them, and a heavy infantry fight ensued in which both suffered severely, volley after volley of musketry being poured into the approaching columns

with deadly effect. In this charge Major-General Reynolds fell mortally wounded, and died soon after being conveyed to Gettysburg. He was, as usual, leading his corps and in the thickest of the fight. Gen. Paul, commanding the Third Brigade of the First Army Corps, was also killed on the field, and Cols. Wistar and Stone were severely wounded and taken prisoners. The field between the contending armies was strewn with dead and wounded, and it is said the enemy suffered fully as heavily as we, though it is not known what was their loss in officers. The effort to flank our right wing entirely failed, and

we held the prominent and commanding position for which the struggle was made at the close of the fight, which ceased for the day at about 4 o'clock in the after-At this time two more corps of noop. Gen. Meade's army reached the field, and during the night the main body of our army, about 100,000 in number, was in position to meet any demonstrations that the enemy might make in the morning or to advance on him, as the Commanding General might decide. The First Army Corps nobly maintained the effort to break its right and scarcely faltered for a moment when its gallant commander fell under a murderous fire of the enemy.

THURSDAY'S BATTLE. Early on Thursday morning the enemy commenced feeling the lines of Gen. Meade's army. Skirmishing continued more or less severe until 4 o'clock in the

Three Days of Terrible Fighting ! battle on the right by Ewell, were regarded by the oldest officers in the army a the most obstinate and deadly contests of the war. Officers and men lay dead in fearful numbers. But the enemy's charge

in response to Sloomn's fire seemed ten times more furious. With fisadish yell and such contempt of death, during six full hours, they hurl-ed their solid masses against the well-de-fended lines. The National troops stood like a wall of fire, whose flaming tongues enwrspped in death whatever came near, whose foundations were firm as the primal rock on which it rested.

Nothing during the war has equalled this six hours of carnage. In front of Geary's position were more relief dead than the number of the entire list of casualties in the 12th corps. The dead were lying literally in heaps, many hit in all manner of degrees, from a clean shot through the head to bodies torn to pieces by exploding shells.

At 10 o'clock Slocum had repulsed and driven back the enemy at every point, and reoccupied his original position. The battle ceased at 11 o'clock, and a pause like to the stillness of death rested for 3 hours on the living and dead.

At 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon opened a line of artillery fire from about one hundred guns, concentrated against Cemetery Hill and the position along the center held by the 2d and a part of the lat corps.

The firing was responded to by all the batteries on the hill, and then ensued 3 hours of cannonading unsurpassed in incessant fierceness by any artillery battle on this Continent. The artillery fire continued till 4 o'clock, when the solid columns of rebel infantry were again seen moving in the wood in front of the center, held by the 1st and 2d corps.

The head of the column was directed against a position held by Gen. Webb, commanding a brigade in the 2d corps. His troops were old, and bravely with-stood the charge. The steady fire of the National troops staggered the enemy, and the rebel Gen. Armistand, who lead the charge, wishing to steady his column, halted it for a moment at a fence.

Gen. Webb seeing the movement called out to his brigade, "Charge! the enemy is ours." And true enough he was. The commanding Gen. Armistead and 3,500 men were captured by the closing in of the 2d corps on the right, and the 1st on the left.

The enemy was driven back over the fields with great slaughter. The enemy then withdrew from the field and the battle ended.

The slaughter on both sides has been terrible. 15,000 will scarcely cover the casualties in killed and wounded in the National army. The rebels are said by correspondents to have suffered a loss of 25,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners. Four of their Generals-Armistend, Archer, Garnett and Barksdale have been killed. The reported capture of Long-street is not confirmed.

The above account is mainly taken from the N. Y. Tribune's correspondence. Since preparing it, we have received the Harrisburg Patriot, which contains a letter from a gentleman who it says is perfectly reliable, giving the following : "I left Gen. Meade's headquarters at 5 o'clock, p. m., Sunday, and have reliable information. The fight on Friday was a decided repulse of Lee. The battles of the 1st and 2d were against us. The General estimates the losses as nearly equal, to wit: about 14,000 killed and wounded on each side. He thinks his prisoners will count about 5,000, and Lee has taken about 3,500 of our men.

LATER. The rebels have entirely left Pennsylva-

nis, and are endeavoring to make their way South as rapidly as possible. The Potomac River is quite high and it is said that they cannot cross. Gen. Meade's army is following them up closely, and another battle is daily expected. Dispatch- two dollars to all who do not pay their sub-

## BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

A new Methodist shurch is about to be built in Meadville.

Built The vacation in the Ward schools will last mill the 1st of September. Our county jall now owntains two fe male immates, and about a dozen male ones.

aid to have participeted in the recent battles The people of "Jerusalem" are uzious to have a school house built in that ection of the city.

D. A. Finney, of Meadville, is chairman of the Crawford Republican County Committee.

The Ladies' Aid Society elected officers for the coming term, on Wednesday of this week. The draft commenced on Wednesday

in Pittsburg. Only one day's notice was given to the public. Ser The business of the Pennsylvania

B., which was suspended for a short period by the rebel raid, has again been fully resumed. Mr. H. Lick, formerly editor of the

diuboro Express, is now publishing the Ezia politics. Dur neighbors of the Dispetch have

procured a new power press, which makes a Crawford county. decided improvement in the appearance of their paper. so We have heard of many fast runs

our time, but the way in which Lee's army "skedaddled" from Pennsylvanis, after the battle of Gettysburg, beats them all.

The stock of the Cleveland and Erie proval of our citizens B. B. is held at \$185 a share, and none to be obtained even at that rate. The company declared addividend of 27 per cent.

acquaintances The majority of people have Wool is beginning to come to market, and is selling at a considerable advance over last year's rates. A large amount of this they would undertake it, without troubling

year. mm. The closing exercises, on Friday last, of the East Ward school, taught by Mr. Ensign, we are informed, were quite interesting. The scholars acquitted themselves with great credit.

Palmer, the artist, determined not to be behind any of his neighbors, has reduced the price of his photographs. He says that he is bound to take pictures as cheap as anybody, if he has to give them away.

In Judging by the way people attend circuses and other shows that come around, there can be no scarcity of money in the community: At no period have any class of amusements received a larger patronage.

Revenue tax in this city has been engaged at his labors during the past week. All parties selling seticles to the amount of \$1,000, or over, must take out a license, costing \$10.

We hear numerous encomiums passed tor of the Episcopal Church, delivered on the morning of the 4th. It is said to have been an unusually impressive, able and eloquent The luscious fruit no longer graces the tables effort.

It is not the Penna. R. B. Co., but the Phils. & Erie that has made a subscription of \$5,000 towards the improvement of our harbor. Although the former are running the P. & E. Railroad, the latter still keeps up its corporate existence

We wish to keep it fully impressed on the minds of patrons that we intend charging

along the Lakes, having been long connected with the carps of Topographical Engineers engaged in making surveys of the different Take harbens. He was at one period stationed for several weeks in this city, and made a good impression upon our people at the time All the regiments from this county are by his modest demeanor and intelligence. The show window of Messrs. W. I Hayes & Co, is one of the most tastefully arranged in the city. This firm is doing a large

the Army of the Potomac, is well known

Gen. Meade, the new commander of 20 to 40 Per Cent

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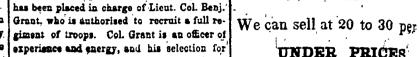
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trade,-perhaps the largest of any dry goods house in the city. Mr. Hays is one of our most enterprising business men, and we are giad to see his energy so well appreciated by the public. If "Miss Flora McFlimsey, of Madi Square," had lived in Erie she would

have had no need to complain of having 'nothing to wear," for the head at least The splendid assortment of bonnets, hats, &c., kept at E H. Smith's Millinery store would have furnished her plenty of chance for selection, and she could not have failed to find something to suit.

At the commencement exercises of the Northwestern State Normal School, July 8d, the degree of B. S. was conferred upon press at Rolla, Mo. The paper is Republican Miss S. D. Reeder, of Edinboro, and of B. E. upon Misses H. Hamilton, of Edinboro, and E. F. Gleason and L. Wilson, of Hartstown

sor The camp on the county Fair grounds



this position will meet with the general ap-

world who are thoroughly to be detested, it is those who are always seeing faults in their

enough to do to mend their own failings, if staple will be disposed of in our county this themselves about those of their neighbors."

dust this season than we have ever had.

The Deputy Assessor of the National

apon the address of Hev. Mr. Spaulding, rec. duty, as they always do, and we trust those

Of Four Weeks since! If there is a class of persons in the OUR DRESS GOOD We are pleased to see the general ac-Newest & Cheaper quiescence by our people in the ordinance requiring State street to be swept each Monday morning. The street supervisors, too, are prompt in having the dirt, taken awayso that we are enjoying less annoyance from

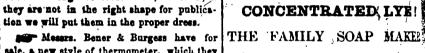
Don't De constantly telling your com-Danions of their failings. A fat person does not like to be told that he is fat, nor a lean person that he is lean, nor a careless person that he looks like a sloven.

Some persons are anxious that our city scrip should be entirely withdrawn from circulation, but we suspect that if it were done, the inconvenience that would be caused to business would soon create a demand for a re-issue.

We hope our friends in the city will not forget to labor for the circulation of the Observer during the campaign. We know that the country Democrats will perform their full in the city will not be behind hand.

The strawberry season is about closed. of our dealers, and from this time on to next spring, a fresh strawberries and cream" are

things that will exist only in memor y. We wish to obtain a correspondent in every town and township of the county. Send us along the local news, friends; it they are not in the right shape for publics.



cued our State from the invader. No language can be too exalted in which to speak their praise. They have bravely done their duty, and no petriotic heart will fail to give them the just honor to of the privilege of selling newspapers in the Army of the Potomac has been made

The news from the West is no less gratifving than that from the East. Vicksbills is ours, beyond a doubt, with its im Vork prices. Papers to the soldiers will preme supplies of warlike material. At be five cents a copy, which will give each newsboy a fair profit upon every sheet sold. and in full hope of success. ROSECRANZ the South, while from Arkansas we have intelligence of the disastrous defeat by PRENTICE, of a large force of the rebels. The tide of fortune has again turned in our favor, and present indications would seem to point to a continued series of mo-

We see much ground for encouragement in the present state of things, and earnwilly hope that we may not be mistaken.

### Vicksburg is Ours !.

We are gratified beyond the power of expression to be able to announce to our resders that the protracted and bloody struggle in front of Vicksburg has resultad in the capture of that important position by the forces under Gen. Grant. We signed in possession of extended particuling, but it is decisively ascertained that the mrrender took place on the 3d inst. that it embraced all the troops, guns, amminition, &c., in the city, and that our formes took possession on the 4th of July. On the morning of the 3d, a proposal was redeved from the rebel General Pamberin for a constition of hostilities. Gen. builden for a consistion of hostilities. Gen. somet were an unconditional surrender. tistions were then entered into bewhen prisoners should be immediately peand the officers allowed to retain the horses and four day's fations. The stinger of men taken is variously given Hand between the two is nearly correct. dentities of annunition and prone are among the spoils.

importance of this victory can the spareciated. It is one of the statest that has occurred during the and entities Gen. Grant and his he my to the everlasting gratitude of Apericans.

Terevery Democrat in Erie county reto lo change at least one vote in favor af her mominees this fall. We have a that that is every way worthy of support, to the secure it as large a We can add onethe fall, in Erie "if we but labor with the seal that . . . the occasion. Our advice to our 11.79.55 a Go to work - pot to morrow, or or a wask from this, or still lathe time for the construction of the lores the Con-

Tan New York Tribuse, in August, 1861, ting upon the course of Secretary when body declared that during the

on Government pickings and hugging his money-bags closer than his Bible

NEWSPAPERS IN THE ARXY .- The award

to a person from New York, who pave \$1,800 a month for the right to sell to newsboys at a fixed advance upon New -Erchange

We think it is a deep disgrace that the soldiers of our armies should be obliged to pay a tax for the privilege of reading. It is bad enough that the Administration should first exclude what papers they do not want them to read, but to cause them to pay double prices for such as they are allowed to have, is adding outrage to outrage. The high price at which papers are sold in the Army of the Potomac must deprive many a brave soldier of the privilege of reading, unless he borrows of his

neighbor.

Sour or the Republican journals rejoice over the fact that the rebels, while in this State, robbed a number of Democrats of their property, and otherwise treated them in a disgraceful manner. The editors of these papers have not the shrewdness to see in what an inconsistent position the recital of such instances places them. Ever since the war began, they have been repeating the charge that a sympathy existed between the rebels and Democrats, but no sooner do the former enter the State. than they give the lie to these Abolition assertions, by wantonly destroying the property of gentlemen connected with our party. We do not know what better proof could be given of the sound Union sentitween the two generals, in presence of ments of Democrats than the fact that sit armies. It was arranged that the they are equally hated by rebels and Abolitionists.

Gov. Sernore, of New York, and Judge WOODWARD. our candidate for Governor, were class mates when young men, at a college in Geneva, N.Y. They formed a very strong intimacy at that time, which has been continued ever since. A gentleman of our acquaintance, who recently had a conversation with Gov. SETNOUR, says he

was highly rejoiced at Judge WOODWARD's nomination, remarking : "It Pennsylvania elects GEO. W. WOODWARD she will have a Governor to be proud of. He is one of the ablest and purest men in the nation. I know him well, and I do not know a man anywhere for whom I have a greater respect, whether as a citizen, a jurist, or a statesman." We cavy the person who can obtain such praise from such a source.

Two Tamas .-- From the tone of the re cent Democratic Conventions, says an exchange, and the indication of public opinion manifested in every quarter, lit is clear that the American people have made up their minds to two things: 1. That Jefferson Davis shall not be allowed to de- Gen. Meade determined that he should stroy the Union; and 2. That Abraham Lincoln must not interfere with freedom of speech or the liberty of the press.-Jefferson and Abraham will please take actice.

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the enemy opened a terrific fire on the Cemetery Hill held by the 11th Corps on the right—center held by the 2d Corps.— The artillery in front of the enemy's fire replied vigorously, and for two hours the roar and thunder and flame and smoke of artillery, and the screech of shells, so

Suddenly, at about th

completely filled the heavens that all else seemed forgotten. On the left, through the woods, black masses were seen moving-larger, more frequent and nearer! Skirmishing in that part of the field becomes sharper. Gen. Sickles is ordered forward to develop the énemy's intentions. The black columns come out of the woods and suddenly the

thunder of artillery ceased, and, with cheers and yells, the roar of musketry and flash of bayonets, full 50,000 men from Longstreet's and Hill's corps, came rushing against our lines. The Third

Corps stood firm for a while, but afterward gave way beneath the weight of the attacking column ; and on they came tenfold more furious than before. Sickles fell severely wounded in the leg

and his corps was literally cut to pieces. The Second Corps was thrown in the breach from the right and the Fifth from the left. The Second suffered fearfully. Hancock received a painful flesh wound

in the thigh, but refused to be led from the field while the engagement continued. Here, too, Gen. Gibbon was wounded in the shoulder. The terrible charge and fierce battle raged with unabated fury. The aid of the 12th Corps, from the ex-

treme right, was called for, and a division was ordered up, and about the same time Sedgwick came up with the 6th Corps, after a march of 36 consecutive hours. The men were footsore, many without shoes on their feet, hungry and weary, ready to drop on the road from exhaustion. When, however, the situation flashed their hearts. The order was given, and when he exhibited unmistakable signs of mad-like men fresh from camp they went down on the fee like an avalanche. The rebel column staggered and reeled, and then fell back in confusion, leaving their

dead lying against and across each other on this field of slaughter. western hills eclipsed his rays the battle carnage ceased on his left. Equally sud-den, a herce charge dashed against the weakened lines of the right wing. The suddenness of the attack, and the weight of Ewell's column gave some advantage to the enemy. Reinforcements, however, were promptly up, and the enemy check-

ed in his advance. The rebel general was determined to break through the right, and gain control of the valley roads. The failure to turn

the left, and the snatching the victory from their clutches, hurling their broke columns back confused and defeated on the left, made their case more desperate. and the attack on Slooum was furious even to madness. The 1st and 6th Corps came up promptly to the relief of the 12th. From dark until 94 o'clock the battle raged with unabated fury. The lines moved to and fro, each in turn ad vancing and falling back. At this hour of the night the enemy made his final charge on the left of the right wing, held by Gen. Geary's division. He was repulsed with terrible slaughter, and refused to re-

new the attack. At 10 o'clock the battle ceased, and during the night all was qui-et. Ewell had been largely re-enforced, and held a position of some advantage. be dislodged from the place, and as a matter of personal honor assigned the task to Gen. Slocum, who had previously occupied the same position, but was com-pelled to abandon it. TRIDAT'S BATTER.

On Friday merning, at 4. o'clock, Slocum's line opened a terrific fire on Ewell' men. The enemy responded in a most furious charge, for which mode of fighting they are justly celebrated. The fighting the Demotrate give majorities for freesen, a ration for three hoper, and the subisquest appe

surrender; if the former, almost certain defeat is before him. We cannot see how the rebel army will escape total rout.

A late dispatch says that Gen. Meade recently made an address to his army in which he claimed to have taken 30,000 prisoners and 60 pieces of artillery. Öur avairy have harassed the rebels during their retreat, and captured many prisoners and destroyed large portions of their supplies. The rebel troops that have been captured claim that the original force with which they entered Pennsylvania was 75,000 men, and say the army is greatly dispirited. We have earnest hopes that before we go to press we may be able to announce that the whole army of Lee has

- The next term of the Civil Court comes on the first Monday in August.

- We will publish an abstract of the Sher iff's list of sales in our next number.

-A squad of soldiers, about 25 in number passed through this city on Wednesday forenoon, intended as a Provost Guard for Col. Campbell. They will be used for bringing delinquents to "time."

been destroyed.

- The Mayor has ordered that no dog be allowed to run about the streets without a mussle upon him. We notice, however, that not a few still boldly appear, in defiance of the law and the Proclamation.

--- Lovers 'of " the weed." will find a su perior stock of tobacco and cigars at the store of Jas. A. Bliss. He takes pride in keeping a splendid variety on hand, and in. sted by them. vites all who use the article to give him a call. -A little son of Mr. Coppel, of Beaver Dam, was bit by a dog some time ago, and into the minds of these weary soldiers, died of hydrophobia on the 80th of June. No the fire and zeal for which this Corps is so one suspected anything to be wrong with the iustly celebrated, was kindled anew in dog until two days before the boy's death,

> ---- We regret to learn that the prospects for raising our quote of troops for State defence is extremely discouraging at present. Up to Wednesday night only some two hundred men

The sun went down. Suddenly as the had reported, of whom not one has yet appeared in camp. Mayor Metcalf has been appointed mustering officer.

- If the gentleman who writes to us from Committee," will furnish us with his name, we shall cheerfally publish his communication. Otherwise we cannot, as it is a well known rule of this office to insert no communication unless the name of its author is given.

- The Gazette speaks of Democrais , who oppose Mr. Lincoln's Administration as "parlizans whose hearts are with Jeff. Devis and his associate conspirators." The Democrate of this county, who comprise some of its most talented and enterprising citizens, will not be apt to soon forget such a studied insult

almost every other section; took the lead in tism, Chill Blains, and many other diseases.

--- We begin to suspect that Hernes Greeley, must have a government contract, or be a seoret agent of the Administration; or something of that sort. He recently visited Jamestewn, N.Y., and the Democret, 'an Abelition paper published in that town, gives the following description of his appearances and a to h

"fle was well-dree they are justly celebrated. The fighting boots. These of the and have who had never on Thursday on the laft, where Longstreet and the resource and the chicago platform to fifty correct, all the great States on the laft, who have and the antistant were agreed by and Hill fought with most terrible despethe distant of an other descent

give frequent notice of this fact, so that the negligent can have no reason to complain.

Two females, dressed in male attire, were discovered on Wednesday of last week. amongst the soldiers leaving Meadville for Pittsburg. They were refused permission to accompany the treeps, but were not to be "bluffed" in that manner, and so took the next train for the "Smoky city."

The gentleman who has been raising a company of Brigadiers informs us that his efforts have thus far met with poor success. He met with one man who consented to serve in that capacity, but all the rest declared that Brigsdierships were "too common." . He now thinks of undertaking to get up a regiment of evening. Lieutenant-Generals.

Write to the soldiers-send then papers-encourage tham .by presents-they are every way worthy of our affectionate at- quality, tention. Let them not feel that while they are doing the work of their country in the

battle-field, their friends at home have failed more cars and zeal than any we have ever to render them those kindnesses which are had. always so justly due to the brave.

m. The Chairmanship of the Democratic State Central Committee was offered to our fellow citizen, Wm A. Galbraith, Esq., who

was obliged to decline it on account of other engagements requiring his attention. The high compliment paid to the Democracy of a candidate for Register and Recorder, having Erie county in this act will be. fully appreci- two opposities egainst him. Only friends of

We are really surprised that any the result stood as follows : Morris. 1619 : Susiness man in Erie shenid still think it Ashley, 1158; Ketchem, 500. It seems somenecessary to go abroad for any kind of print- what strange that with all their pretended ing. We have offices in this city that are love for the soldiers, so many votes could prepared to do Job Printing as nestly, cheaply and promptly, as any in the country, and it ought to be the pride of every citizen member of that party would be found to run to encourage " home enterprise "

The new regulations of the Post Office Depariment require Postmasters to not deliver any papers or letters until the postage has been paid in advance. Persons who have boxes must also prepay them quarterly, or discontinue their use. The law is very strict on these subjects, compelling the Postmaster to make oath that he has neither furnished any pre-payment.

report that the expense of a sufficient force rould be about \$5,475 per annum, and sug-

will have a police force.-Dispatch. We doubt it, neighber. The majority of

people value the "dollars and dimes" more than they do the good order of the community. Carter's Smart Weed cares Bronchitts.

Salt Rhoum, Sick Headache, Burns, Chaps, - The Democrate in Yenhago county, as in Cholics, Cramps, Pala in the Back, Rhoume

organizing forces for State defence. Through It is also very valuable in hidney affections, the active efforts of Hen. Arnold Plumer, Ools. giving prompt relief. The merits of this ex-McCalmont and Kerr. Mr. Whittaker, of the collest melicine are becoming widely known Speciator, and other infamilal Democrais, the and it is meeting with a mold mis. The ; o quota of that patriotic little county, 500 in | prister recently received an unsolicited order simuler, was raised in's few days after the for a large supply of the Smart Wood, from Governor's call. in New York ally,

ME We need inrdly say that the news Gen. Mande's vistory was received in our community with universil delight. Democrate Republicans -- nies of all parties -- gave vent to one common sentiment of rejoicing, and the long depressed heart of the people took freit "fie was well-dressed, hasting on a dark courage. If there were any who believed nummer hat, a very school black dress cost, a clean shirt and his pentaleone outside of his boots. These of the andicates who had never have men here who hope for the second of ineef of the balatry within the that we

are selling at a rate very far below the old prices for these articles. The cost is so low The PUBLIC are cautioned rticles of LYS for making SOAP, 4... now offer als. The only GENUINE and PATENTED Lys it made by the PRNNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACT that nobody need be obliged to do without

ING COMPANY, their trade mark for it being "LIFU FIER, OR CONCENTRATED LYE." The greative of the article has led UNPRINCIPIED TARTID to a dearor to IMITATE it, in violation of the Company PATENTS. The Democratic Club of Millcreek in getting along encouragingly. The club has fitted up a room in the building of the Messrs. ALL MANUFACTURERS, BUYERS or SKLINS Schultz, where they keep on file a number of the best papers in the country.

All MARY DUS Lyss, are hereby NOTIFIED bal. Dess SPURIOUS Lyss, are hereby NOTIFIED bal. DMPANY have employed as their ATTORNETS, GEORGE HARDING, Esq., of Philadelphia, and WILLIAM BAKEWELL, Esq., of Philadelphia, and A large number of our citizens will attend the Erie Conference of the Methodist And that all MANUFACTURERS, USERS OB SELLE f Lys, in violation of the rights of the BOBECUTED at once. Church. which assembles at Ashtabula, on The SAPONIFIER, or CONCENTRATED LTL

the 15th inst. The Circus will arrive in town on Monday forenoon next, and give two exhibitions, one in the afternoon and one in the The Carlad States Childre Court, to 1824 De-of Peansylvania, No. 1 of May Term, in 1824 Lines: THE PENNSYLVANIA SALTMANURACTIONISON PANY ns. THOG. G. CHABE, decreed to the Comp Do November 16, 1867, the EXCLUSIVE right gradue a patent owned by them for the SAPONITIES. Phi dated October 21, 1866. Perpetual injunction switch

Sor Cherries, fat, rosy and delicious, he gin to pour into market in abundance, selling at from six to ten cents a quart, according to

We feel like complimenting our new street Supervisors. They do their work with

ERIE BONNET STORE About thirty men have left Titusville in response to Gov. Curtin's call.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER MILLINERY GOODS. - In Crawford county, at the late Repub lican primary elections, Capt. J. F. Morris, e ""Millinars supplied with Goods at New York fro articular attention paid to Bienching and Dress itraws. No. 3 Hughes' Block, State St. may returned soldier from the 83d regiment, was THE PLACE TO GET the Administration were allowed to vote, and R. COUGHLIN'S BOOT & SHOE STOM French St., 2d door South of Fourth, East sid

have been cast by the Republicans against the nomination of Capt. Morris, or that any

B. B. M. O Y A.L. E. Conghlin, Boot and Bhoe Desier, respectfully informs the Pablie that he on French street, two door's South of 6th, where he invites all his old friends and excisions in a call. Particular attention given to *REPAIRING*. carofal workman, and superintending all his himself, he believes he can give as good mainfalls bill at all low prices as any other person in 1 Good Fits Warranted.

QINCLAIR'S "EXCELSIOR" Our zeighbor cannot have looked over his exchanges with much closeness lately. The PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY President's letter has been answered, and that ROSENZWEIG'S BLOCK. so successfully too, that we venture to assert, West of the Park, First Door from State Sure he will never give a response. We shall afford our readers an opportunity to read the committee's reply next week, and presume that Grateful for past favors, the subscriber resp our neighbor, as a matter of justice to all forms the citizens of Kris and vicinity, that he is and refitted the Gallary recently occupied Chambers, where he is prepared to execute PHOTOG'RAPHS -A Masonie Lodge is soon to be estab-FROM CARTE DE VISITE TO LHFE SIZE WHEREAS my with SUSAN has left my bod an board, without just ennes or prevention; this is to give sation that I will pay no dobts or charges o ber contracting, after this date. ALOO -

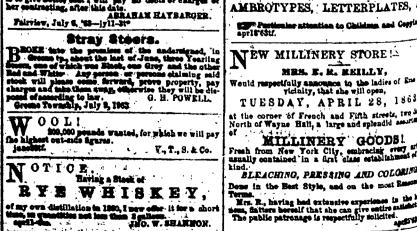
MBROTYPES, LETTERPLATES, Purticular attention to Children

Stray Steers.

Notice.

sides, will do the same.

lished in Girard.



FOR BENT A TWO-STORY FRAME ING EOUSE, on Second, between Si ets. Inquire of McCOMKEY & BHANNON, 1988.-47 No. 2, Real Hou Erie, June 6, 1862.-4 OB SPRING TRADE, 1865.

PAPER HANGINGS .- New and sleg

Flour, Pork, Beef, Salt, Grain CLOVER, TIMOTHY SEED, &. No. 2, Wayne Block, FRENCH STREET. between 2018 and Sittle Ott.

MORRISON & DINSMOR

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

against him. - President Lincoln's late letter to the Albany Committee has not yet been answered. Beason why-it cannot be, successfully .-- Ga selle.

The Police Committee of the Conneils

Belle Valley, signing himself "One of the box, nor given out any documents without

gest that the community signify its desires in the matter by a vote. That's the talk-give the community a chance to vote on it and we