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RIPTION - Two Dollars per annum is adfices in the State, and are ready to do any work to tios that may be entrusted to us, in equal style my establishment outside of the largest cities.

ILA. & ERIE R. R. -- We are informed by the officers of the road, at this city, by the close of the present year the track a laid to Buena Vista, Elk county, on ivision, and to St. Mary's, Elk county, Eastern division, leaving a gap of only 24 miles to be completed. On this porof the road a line of sleighs and stages is to be placed by private enterprise, mak. the distance in three or four hours, when ugh tickets over the railroad to Philadeland from that city to ours, will be sold s agents at each end of the road. We of no period that has been positively fixed uilding the unfinished portion of the road, s the bed is said to be all graded, and ittle remains to do, we see no cause why ugh trains should not be able to run by pening of Lake navigation, at least. It ongly to be hoped that the managers spare no effort to have the road completed he earliest possible period. The public ence, so long tried, awaits this event with anxiety. We are assured that the presmanagers have done all to push the work o speedy completion that could have been. he fact cannot be concealed, that the peonot in Eric alone, but everywhere along line of the road, are getting weary with sardy manner in which it seems to pro-

ISHOP CLARK'S SERMON. - In common with y others of our citizens, we attended the copal Church on Sunday evening, to listo a sermon by Right Rev. T. M. Clark. op of Rhode Island, who filled the pulpit me congregation, in the absence of Rev. Spalding, the regular rector. The auce was not as large as we expected, but can readily be accounted for in consideraof the very unpleasant weather. We can ire those of our readers who were not prethat they missed one of the richest and st treats of the season. The Bishop is of the finest and most impressive orators have ever heard, speaking in a calm, clear distinct manner that enlists the closest ation of the audience from the commence t to the close of his sermons. We have I many of the best pulpit speakers in the ntry, but none who left a more agreeable ression of his abilities upon our-mind than that it fully corresponded with the od of its delivery. His subject was the ality of the Soul, and he enforced his ions in a style of argument so simple agnificently strong, with illustrations so pos, and in language so chaste and mild, eloquent, that we doubt whether there a person in the audience who did not the sermon was shorter than it actually one word in it calculated to excite perl or partisan animosities, or which once ed, its author need ever desire to retract. e who read this paragraph may think we in terms of too extravagant praise, but of those who heard the sermon to which illule will accuse us of anything of the We trust that this will not be Bishop k's last visit to Erie.

ickinson in 1860.-We have before us a ch of Daniel S. Dickinson, delivered in), in which he expresses sentiments that his period would be considered decidedly esh," The following is an extract:

* "He who supposes these States can ontinued as members of the Confederacy by cion—that they can be fought, defeated and luck into equal and faithful members of the should go home to his domestic rth and there breed jealousies between nelf and the partner of his bosom allempt to chastise her and make her love he elrength, force and power of the Constitu-THE ARMY AND MAYY, THE MATICULAL NGLE BUSH TO COMPEL A STATE REMAIN ONE HOUR IN THE CON-DERACY LONGER THAN IT CHOOSES

was just such language as the above, on part of truckling demagogues in the Demtic ranks, and expressions such as "the n is not worth preserving with slavery in by the Sewards, Wades and Chases of the on, in the vain hope that their efforts sooner or later .- Warren Mail. ald not be resisted by the people of the th. And singular to say, all these vile g that the Union should be broken up, lesse to be the most earnest friends the Union now, and have the impudence ccuse every man who does not think as y do, of being a traitor. Butler, Dickin-Cochrane, and Breckinridge, every one ecession sympathiser" in the early career rebellion, have since left the Democratic rly for the party's good, but Seward, Chase, wley, Wade and their class still remain ders in the party they built up, and are all improus to sustain a war for that Union ly once spit upon, and said was "not worth ding together by bayonets."

New RAILEOAD. -- Engineers are now surth the Pittsburg & Erie at Jamestown, Pa. as route has already been surveyed, running ough a portion of Kingsville and coming near Kellogsville, and Monroe Centre. ence South parallel with the Centre road atil it reaches Williamsfield. By coming by teway of Jefferson, Dirset, &c , and coming at a little North of West Andover, will save eral miles. A few days longer will disclose us the most feasible route. It is evident hat the Lake Shore Boad are determined to tiend a branch into the coal fields of Penn givania and this seems to be the nearest route. ·Correspondent Ashtabula Telegraph.

Mr. A. J. Sterrett, of McKean, has ten appointed Clerk to the County Commishosers. The position, we believe, pays about the influence at Washington to make the fact of the position, we believe, pays about trial, promptly, honestly and energetically.

Local description of the position and pride of the people, would serve the purpose of the people of the \$500 a year, besides sundries.

Brief Paragraphs.

Since the war commenced a great nany mobody's have become somebody's. Those who fight in the war should ote. - Chicago Tribuna

And those who vote for the war should fight.—Louisville Journal.

The Gazette speaks of a reliable Reit to Barnum straightway. The article is scarce enough to be regarded as a curiosity. against the State and National Governments. we would state that Capt. Dodge is still in

this city, attending to calls of that sort. The new Speaker and Clerk of the National House of Representatives are both fir. Scofield, the Congressman from this District, the Gazette says, is also t

printer. Sidney Smith, who is well known here as one of the best comedians upon the stage, has retired from the Metropolitan Theatre in Buffalo, and accepted a more lu-

rative position in Albany. We are informed that Rev. Mr. Black ourn has received a call from a congregation in New Jersey, and will soon resign the pastorship of the Park Church. We should regret to have him leave Erie.

After this date, obituary notices, more than three lines in extent, will be charged five cents per line, and "original poetry," unless written at the request of the editor, will be charged at the rate of one dollar a

Capt. Robert Lytle, of the 27th Illiois regiment, was severely wounded in two places, during the storming of Missionary Ridge. He is a son of Mr. Andrew Lytle, living below Waterford, and a nephew of Mr. James Lytle, of this city.

A western editor thus describes in verse the patience of a husband with whom he is acquainted: "He never said a word,

But with a look of deepest melancholy, He sat like Patience on an ottoman,

Waiting for his wife to put her bonnet on.' It is stated that Col. C. B. Curtis, of Warren, formerly member of Congress, and recently commander of a regiment of Penna. volunteers, has been recommended as Col. Campbell's successor, in case the latter should accept the position of Lieut Colonel in the Invalid Corps.

The Chief of Police, by direction of City Councils, has ordered the closing of all drinking and eating saloons hereafter, at haif. past 10 o'clock in the evening. There are various opinions as to the right of the city authorities to enforce such an order, and the the same delivered here on "The Living matter is to be tested before the Courts.

The Dispatch says that Col. Campbell. Provost Marshal of this district, has received the appointment of Lieut. Colonel in the Invalid Corps. Although a political opponent, we have always found Col. Campbell courteous, obliging and honorable, and as such we are pleased to learn of his promotion.

The next issue of the Observer will be printed on Thursday afternoon, instead of Friday forencon, as usual. Advertisements must be handed in before Wednesday evening. I in the navy, we observe that Senator Grimes, As our city edition will be circulated on the of Iowa, has offered a Bill in the Senate to day before Christmas, it will afford an un- remedy the injustice complained of. equalled advertising medium for persons having holiday goods to sell.

We call especial attention to the adrertisement of Mr. John Cummins, offering for sale a valueble Store Stand and residence the able Bishop of Bhode Island. Of in Beaver Dam. We know that he offers a matter of his sermon, we need say little chance for some person to make a good bargain, and recommend those wishing to purchase this kind of property to give his adver-

We are much gratified with the spirit displayed towards us by our patrons, with respect to the increased price of subscription Almost without exception, they express their readiness to pay the advance in the cost of the paper, and not a few have told us that if and regret when it closed. There was two dollars does not farnish a fair renumeration, they are willing to give more. Such warm-hearted proofs of confidence are very

Bishop Clark's lecture, on Monday evening, was attended by a very fair, and considering the extremely disagreeable weather, unexpectedly large audience. It was marked by all the characteristics of his sermons, being fresh, compact, logical, and to a rare degree entertaining. It was entirely of a literary nature, and contained only one political allusion, which we regard as having been made more in a playful spirit, than as a

term of calumny. We do not believe from the indications that we now have, that any change will be made in the conscription act before the next draft is made. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, the author of the present bill, and Chairman of the Military Committee of the Senate, we are told by the Tribune, is warmly in favor of retaining the \$300 clause. He has introduced an act to offer larger bounties SLATURE AND THE EXECUTIVE POWER OF for volunteers, and increase the pay of noncommissioned officers and privates.

The Erre publishers have agreed to charge \$2 in advance for their papers after the ist of January next. The Fredonia papers have been cut down four columns. These changes are made in consequence of the high price of paper and the general increase of expenses, We have resisted a similar change for a year or more, and would be glad to continue in the ublican side, that gave the secession lead. old way. But it is more and more manifest courage to attempt the destruction of the that we too must out down, or go up in price

The editor of the Venango, Speciator, who is generally sound on the goose and turatures, who only three years ago were wil- key questions, makes the following deliberate and well-considered announcement :

"We have carefully examined all the orders from the office of the Provost Marshal of the United States, and Stanton's manifestos for the last six months, and find nothing in either to prevent any subscriber from furnishing an editor with a turkey for Christman. We state this for the benefit of printers at large and without any food motives."

We direct to the attention of our Senator and Representatived in the Legislature, the various schemes that are now on foot for diverting the coal trade of Western Pennsylvania from her only Lake port, where it properly belongs, to those of other States. If they allow these measures to succeed, by any amount of trickery or bribery at Harrisburg, or on lying a route from Ashtabula to intersect account of personal or political jealeusles, they are unfit for their positions, and deserve as they certainly will be held up to, public

execution. In view of Senator Lowry's known influence at Washington, it is expected of him by many of our citizens that he will make so to rean effort to have the large number of persons who have left this city to enter the navy, properly credited upon our quote. That Eric, defend themselves against the tyransy of in common with all the Lake and seabcard a Government? When a Democrat, Mr. cities is hencetly entitled to this credit, and that it will be an act of gross injustice to the protection of the people, not the people. withhold it, no person except a Stanton or a to be the tools and victims of a "Govern-Welles, could doubt for a moment. Late av ment." the day is, it may still be time enough to suc seed in having this simple act of fairness conceded to us, and we call upon those who

We learn from reliable authority that Confederate States, if used by Mr. Jeffer. the draft in this district will not take place son Davis, with the same facility that they on the 5th of January as generally expected, excite a temporary fever for more blood in on the 5th of January, as generally expected. Some unavoidable delay has taken place in preparing the lists of usues, and the Provost Marshal, on application to the proper authorities, has obtained an extension of time to prepare the documents. From what we can learn, we doubt if the draft will occur before ublican newspaper. The editor should send the lat of February, and perhaps later. Our citizens in the meantime should make diligent efforts to fill up the quota with volunteers. For the benefit of all having claims by holding meetings, offering bounties, and working harmoniously. On inquiry, we find that all reports purporting to give the quotas of the respective towns and townships are not to be relied upon, the order fixing the numbers required not having been received from Washington.

The County Commissioners, on Wednesday evening, adopted the proposition to offer a County bounty of \$800 for volunteers, conditioned on the agreement by our Senator and Representatives to have the act legalized, and a bill passed by the Legislature, authorizing a special tax for paying the County bonds that will have to be issued. Several recruits have already been obtained in this city. * An effort will be made to obtain an appropriation by the City Councils sufficient to increase the bounty to \$850.

We have heard a project spoken of to organize a course of lectures in addition to the present one, the speakers to be prominent story, and of course the deluded and ingentlemen of our awa city. It is a good idea, sand followers of Abolitionism, who formgentlemen of our swa city. It is a good idea, and should be successful. We have at least halt-a dozen persons in this city who could furnish us as able addresses, as any that have been delivered by lecturers from abroad, and for which from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars were paid.

We direct notice especially to the remarks on another page, upon the much talked of subject of "Political Preaching." If any gramme, is among the crazy dreams of a reader of the Observer, Democrat or Republican, disagrees with us in our views of the question, we shall be glad to give him a chance to express the fact, and the reasons | shows a lamentable loss of the statesmantherefor, through our columns.

The following business men have hollday advertisements in our columns, and we recommend them to the patronage of our readers: Wm. P. Hayes & Co., Dry Goods; T. M. Austin, Jewelry; W. H. Glenny, fancy Crockery Ware; Samuel Carter, Toilet articles, Porte Monnaies, &c.; Bener & Burgess, Confectionery, Toys and Yankee Notions.

Bishop Clark delivered two lectures in Buffalo this week, one on Tuesday and the other on Thursday evening. The latter was Machine;" the other upon "The National Crisis." In the last mentioned production, the Courier says the Bishop took an Abolition view of affairs.

During the next year an eclipse of the sun will take place on the afternoon of May 5th. An annular eclipse will take place on the 30th of October, which will be invisible in the greater part of the United States. Since writing the paragraph in ano-

ther place, relative to credits for enlistments

Trade at our dock has closed entirely, and most of the business men have moved to their up-town offices. The number of vessels remaining here over winter is not as large as lest sesson. BISHOP SIMPSON. -This eminent divine is

in Philadelphia, confined to his room from the effects of the injury he received before coming to this city. The U.S. Steamer Michigan is laid up at this city, for the winter. Visitors are

mission of the officers. A typographical mistake in our item about the Pirat National Bank, last week, made it read "payment" depository instead of permanent depository.

will take place at the residence of Mr. T. S. Sinclair, on Saturday, Dec. 19th.

[Written for the Observer.

This notorious renegade and apostate Democrat delivered, last week, in this city, one of his lengest and most elaborate abolition lectures, before that association of young men who denominate themselves "Christian."

Those who remember this ancient and adroit politician as an adherent of the

who, in December of the latter year, uttered the above monstrous and long since discarded dogma of the crowned tyrants of the Old World, a sentiment that would have delighted the Czar of all the Russia's or a George the Third, as it now carries sweet consolation to the soul of Abraham the First, is the same individual who, in

the First, is the same individual who, in December, 1860, foretold with the spirit of prophesy, the designs of Abolitionism in the following passage:

"If Satan had been commissioned to scourge mankind, he could not have better fulfilled his mission than by turning Abolition-dimensionist and preaching the doctrines they preach. They are decreased man from all receiving the large sperate men from all parties—the lame, the frail, the blind are gathered together, and what are they going to do? Going to help freedom! Freedom for whom? Their every effort jeopardizes freedom; and if only their efforts prevailed, we could not have a free

And few would recognize in the present advocate of subjugation, the man who spoke as follows: "All the paper laws we have, all the army

and navy, the National Legislature and the Exworth a single rush to compel a State to remain one hour in the Confederacy longer than it choos-

If the honorable gentleman's late asser tion is true, will he tell us what becomes of the "inalienable right" of a people to

It was a peculiarity of the fecture, and one common to all of that class, that the arguments used, appealing as they did, not to the reason, but to the passion and pride

the hearts of the followers of Mr. Lincoln. The speaker said: "Do not imagine that the Union can be restored otherwise than by force of arms, and that the people on again unite upon' terms of friendship. No; you would have to blot out the thousands of graves that cover the Southern soil, raise up the dead that repose in them, and give back to

mothers, wives and sisters, their sons, husbands and brothers." Could not Mr. Davis or General Lee, if desiring to recruit their armies, or incite of which his Stock is probably the most them to bravery upon the field, speak to them also of graves and corpses? Aye, and more than that. They could tell of the FINE ODOR BOTTLES, burned and desolated homes and devasta ted fields that mark the track of invasion from the Ohio to the Tennessee, from the Potomac to the Rapidan and along the mighty river that once bore through a united Republic the fruits of Peace, Free-

It is not by keeping alive the smouldering embers of passion, pride and hate that the Republic will be restored to its former glories, or a Government maintained that will honor instead of disgrace the people that it should protect. In speaking of the outrages perpetrated by the Administration upon the liberty of persons and of the pross, and sustained by his party, Mr. Dickinson, following the lead of his new associates, when argument is exhausted and truth has presented too bold a front wit of the demagogue, and told a funny ed the chief part of his audience, accepted

it in lieu of unanswerable logic. The speaker drew a pleasing picture of a restored Union, that being one of the glories that we may expect when the Abo-lition millenium to which we have been progressing" under such happy au pices for the last three years, shall at length bless the eyes of suffering humanity. But its consummation, under the present proew well-meaning but mistaken lovers of their country, and the scorn and derision of swarms of fanatics, of whom Mr. Dickinson and his kind are the tools. He like eagacity of his younger days, if he supposes that we can have a united and peaceful country, as long as the violence of faction and the bitter hatred of fanaticiam prevail in directing the policy of t e Federal Administration. A vast consoli-dated empire, a group of subjugated prov-inces governed by standing armies stationed among their people, the continued uprisings of an oppressed population against laws not of their own making, all these we may have, but never a restored Union, under a free Constitution, except TOY WATER COLORS,

by the consent of its people.

Nor need Mr. Dickinson and his companions in apostacy flatter themselves that they are laying up a treasure of undying fame by their abandonment of their former principles. Nor yet that future history will acquit those who would deprive a free people of all their rights, of a gigantic crime against human liberty and free popular government. Rather will Mr. Dickinson, once honored for his seem. Ladies' Morocco ing devotion to the Constitution of his country, be numbered among those who adhered to law and justice only so long as it remained the means of their own advancement, that stood by the ship of State till the wave of fanaticism had wrenched apart her shivering timbers, and then abandoned the vessel in the hour of her sorest trial, plunged into the gulf of clamerous faction to mount into describe and Cologne Toilet Setts, erous faction to mount into deceptive eminence on the billows that bore the shattered fragments of their country's greatness, only to be engulfed at last, the victim of his cowardice, unpitied and condemned.

The laws that govern the course of human opinioù are immutable. The external principles of popular government cannot publican party will be the abhorrence of future ages. Let them appeal to the fleeting passions of a revolutionary era; let them call to their aid the most tremendous fanaticism that has ever cursed the world: let them base their hopes for success upon not allowed unless upon business, or by per- the sectional pride of the people they have deceived; let them revel in the possession of unlimited power, and fatten on the corruptions that they have produced; let them imprison, brow-beat and deride those who would stay their destructive hand aye, and then throw over the whole that An auction sale of Household Goods universal cure-all for wrong, that whitewash for the blackest crimes, success in the attainment of their ends, and all these shall not avail. The brand of Cain is upon them, and the outraged majesty of a people still free, will yet drive them forth to wander in the wastes of infamy, the

convicted murderers of the nation, the assassins of its liberties. Therefore let this adroit trimmer and weather-cock politician, this gray-haired betrayer of his principles and political ingrate, retire to the obscurity that he merits, and receive in his declining years some part of the odium that atno distant day Breckinridge party in the year 1860, and will rest upon his name, and let those who have before their minds his denunciations make him in his dotage the tool of their of Abolitionism, and his prophesies of the crimes, no longer drag this apostate before inevitable results of its triumph, his bold defenses of the Constitution and his example to deceive them by his labored and cunningly concealed absurdities. Extreme opinions in regard to Southern tol him as a convert to that "progress" that rights and the course which the South would eventually be obliged to take in self defense, have had an opportunity of seeing a man approaching the limit of the span of human life, who, having all his days been engaged in the advocacy of Democratic principles, and owing kneet bowed before the nod of power and what of prominence and honor he had cringed for the hope of office; hold him attained to the party that he now betrays up as a model of an agile turncoat; aurand denounces, changed with the agility round him with such an atmosphere of of a gymnastic performer, into the violent flattery that he shall live in ignorance of advocate of a revolutionary despotism.

"When a Government is attacked," said can be the next President by the votes of the speaker, "it has the right of self-de-those mythological personages called "War fence inherent in all Governments, and Democrats"; but in the name of the few may exert its power even to the most unlimited atoms of honor, truth, justice and reason despoiss, to preserve its existence." that still remain to us, bring hither no One is forced to the conclusion that the more his "life-long-Democrat" ship, with that still remain to us, bring hither no author of this was either a hypocrite in blasphemous prayers for the slaughter of 1860 or a hypocrite in 1863; for it is, in- his countrymen upon his lips, to lecture deed, almost impossible to believe that he in a Christian age, to a Christian people, under the auspices, of a "Christian Association."

ANOTHER PROJECTED COAL ROAD. -The. Pittsburg Post says that "a broad guage rail road from West Greenville, in this State, on . the A. & G. W. R. R., to the immense coal beds of south-eastern Mercer county, Butler and Armstrong counties, is projected. New York capitalists, who are over on the alert to discever and take advantage of any enterprise which bids fair to yield a large profit, are investing heavily in these coal lands: They are FARRAR HALL fully aware of their immense value, and know full well that ere long there will be easy and chesp outlets by which the coal and other mineral deposits of the region referred to, may reach the market. Pennsylvania should look to her interests in this matter. And it might be well for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to cast about and ascertain whether it cannot extend some of its lines in that direction Should it. by the want of proper foresight and energy. ecutive power of the Government, are all not lose the cattying trade of the vast deposits of oil, coal, iron, &c., in Morger, Butler and Armstrong counties, it would be an incalculable loss."

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Johnson as a type of English Charmeter"
Dec 29-Rev. J. H. J. HUCANT. Favject: "Palestine the
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Jan. 21—Prof. LOUIS AGASST. A Scientific Lecture.

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