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The Crie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.

Half Sheets, Our list has increased so much more rapidly this week than we anticipated that we are obliged to send some of our patrons half sheets. We shall try to print enough copies to supply the demand, in fu-

Gov. Bigler for Congress.

The selection of Ex Governor William Bigler, of Clearfield county, as the Democratic Congressional nominee for this district, took to reader you all the aid in my newer. most of our people by surprise, but was none the less gratifying. Gov. Bigler's name had been mentioned in connection with the position previous to the meeting of the Conferees, but it was not generally supposed that he would be willing to accept a nomination. It was only after considerable urging on the part of his friends, that he concluded to do so, but now that he has been selected as the standard bearer of the party in the district, we are assured that he will enter into the contest with the same spirit as if he had somehit the position instead of its seeking him. His nominstion by the unanimous voice of the delegates at Ridgway, is a compliment which will doubless be as agreeable to him as it was well deserved.

The public career of Gov. Bigler is so familiar to most of our citizens, that R is scarcely necessary to enter into any extended allusion to it. He is one of the thousands of young men in this country who have grown up by their own talents and indomitable energy, from humble stations in society to a rank with the most eminent and infinential in the land. His first office, we believe, was as a member of the State Senate, where he acquitted himself with so much ability and integrity as to make him the acknowledged leader of that body. The Democratic party, seeing his sterling qualities, soon took him up as their candidate for Governor, to which position he was elected by a large majority, filling the Executive chair of Pennsylvania, at the same period that his brother John did that of California. After his term as Governor had expired, he was chosen by the Democratic members of our Legislature as a Representative in the United States Senate, for six years. This important position he filled with credit to himself and usefulness to the people, winning wide reputation as a debator and high toned, shrewd and patriotic statesmon. His course during the exciting events immediately preceding the outbreak of the rebellion entitles him to the grateful remembrance of the country. He labored with all his energy to avert the calamities of civil war, warmly advocating the adoption of the compromise measures, and warning the extreme men of both sections of the results of their madness, and endearing bimself to all the real Union loving members of Congress. Mr. Crittenden, speaking to a friend of ours about that period, used this strikingly expressive language; "Bigler is one of the men who can be trusted. He loves "the Union with his whole soul. He has la-"bored as hard as any one to prevent the "sylvanians should stand by him, for he has

"stood by the Union." Of course in a long life of public duties, such, as Gov. Bigler has performed, it could not be expected that he would not obtain many personal and political enemies. But month doing picket daily and having occupirulent and scandalous as have been the assignational skirmishes with the Rebels. We were said to the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the assignation of the said and scandalous as have been the said and scandalous as have been the said and scandalous as said as scandalous as said and scandalous as said and scandalous as said as scandalous as said and scandalous as said and scandalous as said as scandalous as s saults upon him by base hirelings, like the two permitted to some to dismounted camp to see 4th Forneys and others of their kind, we have yet 28th of August, but Beast Butler, who raise to meet the first respectable charge against his personal character. He has passed the one shall be mustered out only from the date ordeal of distinguished station without a stain he entered the regiment, which holds us until upon his private name, and with the acknowledged reputation that whatever mistakes he may have made, he always acted with an eye | would be a good thing for the sountry. to the best interests of the State and Union. hard to be kept over our time in this nigger Such is the candidate presented by the Democratic party for the suffrages of the people til the 6th of October. consistent, earnest, patriotic devotion to the cause of the Union. If he is elected he will carry into Congress the advantages of a ripe headed monster, Abolitionism-the base worm experience, exalted mental attainments, and of deception, and progeneter of secession QUESTIONS, an undying patriotism, which is limited by could I choose to fight the greatest enemy no State lines nor sectional prejudices, but Abolitionism which covers the whole country, and will la- citizens to be arrested and torn from our bor for all its interests. He would do us honor as a Representative, and might be an efficient instrument in effecting the salvation of our bleeding and almost ruined nation.

Col. Dan Rice for State Senator.

The Conferees from this and Crawford coun ty met at Corry, on Tuesday afternoon last, and after a brief session, concluded their duties by the unanimous nomination of Col. Dan Rice, of Girard, as the competitor of Mr. Lowry for the State Senate. We doubt not that these proceedings will be endorsed by the entire Democratic party of the district, and sustained by a large number of Republicans. Col. Rice is well known to almost every man. woman and child in the United States, but by none so well as those of Eric county. He has resided among us a great many years, and, whatever may be said of him by his enemies, we defy any one to produce a single item of testimony, since his residence in Eric county. which can detract from his character as a good citizen, and hospitable, high-toned, and large hearted gentleman. His generosity is almost boundless, and has carned for him an enviable distinction in every part of the country. That he has native talents of a rare order will be admitted by all who have ever made his acquaintance. He would enter the Senate, if elected, with a practical experience of the world, and a broad, comprehensive knowledge of the wants and duties of the people, possessed by few members of that body, and certainly would be superior in every respect to the present Senator from this district. The people slways like a whole-scaled, good nathings have happened than the election of Col. Dan Rice to the Senate.

The following letter from Col. Bine to s centleman who wrote to him, inquiring if he really a part of the city, making at least three would accept the nomination, has been handed to us for publication. As a statement of his political views, it will be read with interest:

CINCIPRATI, Aug. 8th, 1864 just been received, and smidst the pressure of other engagements I send you this hasty and

impromptu reply.
You enquire whether I will acquiesce in the use of my name as a candidate for the State Senate in the event of my nomination? In the first place I would remark that the idea of becoming a camitiate for office han not hecetofore been contemplated by me. My business, as you know, is one not likely to connect my houghts or interests with party politics. Still as an American citizen, I cannot but feel lively interest in the events now transpiring in our country. When I see the great principles of personal liberty and the rights of property cloven down by the men now running the machine of Government, "the ancient landmarks" of the Constitution "which our fathers sell removed, I feel like crying, in the language of Holy Writ, "cursed be he that removeth" them. "And all the peo-ple shall say amen." My earnest wish is

o see these principles restored. My proclivities were formerly with the Whig manufacturers, thereby saving to the purchaser the exparty and my connection with that party was has beened a great equation
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with a view of preserving these principles. I ing frateralty of Chicago.

now find the Democratic party alone th

party of power to sustain them. To be wesistent I want, therefore, act with that party
so long at higheres to these principles.
Should it be the general desire of the Democratic party in the Eric and Crawford Senstorial District to confer the mamination torial District to confer the nomination upon me; I should regard it as a high compliment, and although its acceptance would be attended with much personal sacrifice, I should not feel at liberty to refuse. I must be permitted, however, to say that in my opinion there are ather men better fitted than myself on whom the nomination should be conferred. This quesion I submit to their better judgment.

As to meeting and discussing before the people the issues involved in the coming contest I cannot now speak definitely. I will make every effort, consistent with my engagements,

Very truly yours, DAN. BICE.

Wayne Democratic Club. The Democracy of Wayne township assem bled at Hare Creek school house, on Thursday evening, Sept. 8th, 1864, and organized by the election of C. E. Hatch President; Dr. R. J. Osborn and Harris Johnson Vice Presidents: B. H. Abbey Secretary: and Amos Heath Treasurer. A Corresponding Committee of of the votes." three and a Vigilance Committee of twelve were appointed by the President. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following. which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we heartily enderse the resolutions adopted at the Chicago Convention as the platform of the Democratic party, and feel proud to compare said platform with the narrow minded, sectional, faustical, abolition ized. Republican concern adopted by the shoddyites recently, at Baltimore.

2d. That it is our firm belief that Democratic principles are the only ones that can restore peace, harmony and prosperity to this country, and we respectfully ask our fellow citiuninterrupted and unparalelled prosperity enjoyed by this country under Democratic rule, and compare it with the present state of things brought about by the antagonism of sectional parties, before they cust their votes against the nominees of the Ohicago Conven-

tion.

2d. That we would consider ourselves un worthy the name of Democrate did we not make use of all honorable means to carry the elections this fall in favor of the Democratic nominees, and that we challenge the Loyal Leaguers to come out of their skulking places and meet us openly, and fairly debate the principles and measures of the two parties. 4th. That we endorse the Erie Observer as the organ of the Democratic party of Erie

county, and recommend that every Democrat liberally patronize it, as the most efficient way to increase the Democratic vote of the county. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Sleener and Wilson, of Carry, and Dr. Osborn, who clearly demonstrated the necessity of "swap-

ping nage" at the present crisis. On motion Benjamin Whitman and E. B. Sleeper were elected honorary members of thie Club.

Moved that minutes and resolutions be published in the Erie Observer. Meeting adjourned to Friday evening, Sept. 16th.

CHAS. E. HATCH, Pres't. R. H. ABBEY, Sec'y.

Boldler's Letter. The following letter, written by a soldier in the Potomac army to a friend in Franklin, Venango county, has been sent to us for publication. 'We cannot give the writer's name, for manifest reasons, but if any one doubts storm, and deserves much credit. You Penn- its genuineness, we will agree to satisfy him entirely on that point, if he calls at this

> CAMP HEAR JOHRS' LANDING, August 29, 1864. S. G. D. My Young PRINED: I am just in as follows: the 6th of October. The Beast is at the Chi-cago Convention, and it is a great pity some one would not stop his ever returning. It war. My three years were out on the 27th of last July, and I have, if I live, to remain un-

some of our good Abolitionists are soliciting our boys to get them nigger substitutes. Consistency, thou art a jewel! O! the hydrato our country it would be the destroyer, Abolitionism. How long are free born homes for speaking our seutiments? Have we none of the spirit of our ascestors left, or do we fear death so much that we will become poliroons and cowards, just what we are com-

ing to?
Is Besst Butler emperor here, while Lincoln rules with supreme power in the North? I hope G. B. Mc—— will receive the nomination in the Convention to day, and then I do hope the people will assert their rights at the ballot box, even if blood should flow as water in every election precinct at the North. Better a thousand times death than dishonor. Let those who are so warlike come and take their places in front of Petersburg, where they have to crawl on hands and knees to the fire to cook their coffee. Yes, let them come, but keep

their niggers away.

You never heard half of the defeats our rmy meets with, for the reporters make then all victories.

LEADING CITIES .-- A cotemporary gives the following table of the rank which the chief cities and towns in Pennsylvania occupy with regard to population, as ascertained by the

census of 1860: Philadelphia Fottsville,
Erie,
Scranton,
Easton.
Norristowa,
York,
Allentown,
Williamsgort.

ares are so far as they relate to other places, but the ones purporting to give the population of Erie are entirely too low. The inhabitants within our city limits, basing our estitured and liberal man, and more surprising mate on the usual vote, cannot be less than twelve thousand. To these should properly be added the large population in the adjacent suburbs, which are to all intents and purposes thousand more, or fifteen thousand.

We welcome once more to our editorial to ble the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, in an en-Dear Sir :- Your favor of the 4th inst., has | tire new suit, and looking as well, pessessing as much interest, and showing as much courage in defence of Democratic principles as ever. The office was completely destroyed by the rebets in their last raid upon that ill fated region. but the proprietors, not at all discouraged by their misfortune, have "ploked flint," and resolved to "try it again." We trust the gallant Democrats of the Cumberland Valley will determine to metala the Spirit, in this of all that rebel and Abolition enemies may do to

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

House and lot affered for sale. See Adverticement. Stable to rent. Apply at the Observer Print-We are indebted to Mr. Semuel Johnson, of

Summit township, for a present of some very Ano appled. An important notice from Acting Master Bone, of the United States Navy, appears in our advertising delumns. The Republican papers are again politing

the rebellion on its "last legs," for the thousandth time since the war began. An election is close at head. In the Philadelphia Press of Friday, appear two feminine letters on politics, one from Miss

Everett. The Age thinks Anna beats Edward all hollow. A letter to Mr. Sheldon, of this city, ifrom his son in the army, near Charlestown, Va. contains the following: "Little Mac is the man for the army. He will get three to one Chicago Convention were admittedly the most

Let every Democrat resolve to make at least one vote in favor of McClellan and Pendleton. It can be done, if you try, and no one should hesitate about making the effort. There is scarcely a man but has influence enough on some one of his neighbors to induce him to vote our ticket.

The Demograta of Crawford county held their Convention on Tuesday of last week, and nominated the following ticket: Congress, Hon. Gaylord Church; Assembly, Pearson Church and Col. Drake, of Titusville; Commissioner, C. F. Adams, of Connecutville; Auditor, Wm. McCabe, of Meadville.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Bulletin, dated at Washington, September 10th,

The 88d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers arrived here last evening, under command of Lieut. Col. D. C. McCoy. It has suffered severely in numbers, and returns with 108 men and 7 officers, all that is left of a total of 1,100 who were once in its ranks.

Connection.-In a special desputch pub lished in yesterday's Age, an error occurs. The despatch says "Gov. Bigler" was nominated for Congress in the Nineteenth District. It should be George Bigler, a son of the ex-Gov-Pror.—Phila. Age.

Our cotemporary must make another cor rection. The nomines is Ex Gov. Bigler, and tot his son George.

Cannot something be done to avoid the frequent failures of the Now York mails? Our community has suffered enough in this respect to entitle them to some explanation, to use the mildest language. A communication, signed by our leading business men, addressed to the Post Office Department, might receive attention and lead to a cure of the cvil.

The gool weather has put an end to the ne ossity of a sprinkler on State street, and it was withdrawn for the season on Saturday last. It is but just to say of Mr. Thes. Cavanagh, the owner of the sprinkler, that, so far as our experience has gone, he has done his work well. In the three and a half year's residence we have had in Erie, State street never was so free from dust as it has been

during the past summer. The Demogratic primary elections will be held on Saturday next, at 7 o'clock, to elect delegates to the County Convention. In this city the places of holding the canvace will be

Col. Grant's Office. Enipper's Hetel. P. P. Liebel's Store. Office of Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq. The Convention meets at the Court House,

We are rejoiced to learn, says the Titusville Reporter, that a subscription is in circulation among the oil men for the purpose of presenting Col. E. L. Drake (the pioneer of the oil trade) with a suitable testimonial. After having opened a mine of wealth which is produc ing untold riches to ethers, he was about to remove from Titasville poer. But the magnanimous oil men have taken the matter in hand; and we doubt not a testimonial waich

will do him justice will be raised. The Philadelphia & Rrie R. R. will soon be pened to Ridgway, and numerious parties from this and other cities will doubtless visit that section on business and to fish and hunt. We advise all our friends to make their stopping place at the Hyde House. It is a new hotel, fitted up in neat atyle, with commodious rooms and good beds, and is really one of the very best establishments we ever came across. Few large towns can boast of a better conducted hotel than the Hyde House.

Patrons who secoive their papers by carriers in the city, should bear it in mind that an extra charge is made of fifty cents, making two dollars and fifty cents as the price for the year. Boys in these days demand as large wages as men, and we cannot any longer afford to furnish the paper to those who have it carried to their houses as low as we do to mail or office subscribers. . Those who call at the printing office will still obtain the Observer at the old rate—two dollars a year.

The interest and enthusiasm felt in favor of the Designatio condidates was, well exhibited at the meeting of the McClellan Club in this city, on Saturday evening last. Although no other printed notice was given than the short paragraph in last week's Observer, a large attendance was present, comprising many of the most influential and active business men of the city. Excellent addresses were made by Judge Marein, P. F. Marshall, Esq., and Geo. W. Gunnison, Ecq., all of which were received with the most unmistakeable tokens of approbatton. The Olav have a large and convenient Hall, centrally located, and finely adapted for the holding of local gatherings. It is intended to have meetings as buten as once week, and oftener, if speakers can be produced, which all are invited to attend. If the proper spirit is shown by our city Democrats, this organization may be made of a great deal of benefit to the cause. Every friend of Gen. McClellan in the city should become connected with it immediately. Young men of the country, what are you

doing in this vast contest between Union and Liberty on the one hand, and War, Jeath, De struction and Disanton on the other? You are the ones most directly interested, and on you depends very much the result of the struggle.
We repeat-what her to doing? Are you gi, lat your efforts in favor of the candidates who will save the nation, or are you resting in idleness, and waiting for others, to do the work that you should help perform? If the letter, we sek you to be up and doing before it is too late. Join the McClellan Club of your mighborhood, or if there be none established help organize one at once, get your friends to become members, and take a sealous part in the proceedings. Do not imagina any labor The proprieters of the Chicago Times office too hard that is calculated to help on the good on Wednesday morning discharged their en- course. Go late the work with enthusiasm tire force of printers and put a force of forty and you will laspice others to follow your young women in their places. These young example ; and when the campaign is over and women, it seems, have been learning the art of our hero leader. "Little Mae," in the Presi type setting in private rooms for several destin chair, you will have had the proud months; preparatory to this event." The affair satisfaction of being one of the them who did has bacted a great seasation among the print-ing frateralty of Chicago.

The mosto of every Democrat, from now until the ploce of election day, must be Work! Work! Work! Work to get the party organized; Work to distribute decements: Work in getting up meetings! Work in obtaining a list of voters; Work in seeing that our party friends are all assessed in due time : | Workearly, late and all the while. There can be no excuse for cowardice and lasiness now. All Democrate believe that on this election depends the rule or the prosperity of the nation, and

perform his whole duty in the struggle? We are gratifed at being able to promise the people of this county a speech from Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, of Illigois, the intimate friend of Douglas and his successor in the Anna Dickinson and one from Miss Edward United States Senate. Col. Richardson will devote three days during the campaign to Pennsylvania, one of which, we are assured, will be in this city. We have also the promise of a speech from Hon. James S. Thayer, of New York, whose eloquent remarks in the

> effective during the sessions of that body. A letter to Mr. A. W. Noble of Millereck tp. from his son in the Potomac army, contains the following :

"Father, who are you going to vote for this fall? Vote for some good man and let me know in your letter. I suppose it will be for little General George B. McClellan. I think he is the man that will get the President's chair. I hope so. There are a many in the army that will give him their votes, and Abraham can go home and finish splitting rails."

The naval recruiting office of Engine Bone. in this city, has stopped shipping men, orders to that effect having been received from headquarters. The number obtained during the time it was open, cannot be under 1000 or 1100. to whom an average sum of \$400 was probably paid. A telegraphic dispatch from Wash ington says no more men will be shipped for the present for less than two years.

The rumor which has been circulated thro some parts of the county that Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq., did not intend supporting the Chicago nominees, we have have the best authority for pronouncing false in every particular Mr. G. went to Chicago one of Gen. McClellan's warmest admirers, and will give him, throughout the canvase, as active a support as any man in the country.

Our friends who have sons or relatives in the army, who write in support of Gen. Mo-Clellan's election, will confer a favor by handing or sending them to us fer publication. We have already printed many extracts from soldiers' letters, and hope to let the public see many more. They are the strongest campaign documents that can be presented.

We presume that by this time, a Democratic Club has been organised in every township in the county, but if there are any where this important matter has been neglected. We urge that it be attended to without delay. Organisation is one of the most efficient means of success, and should invariably be attended to as early in the campaign as possible.

The following is the act of Congress fixing the day for the Presidential election: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress, as-sembled, That the electors of President and Vice-President shall be appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Mon-

day in the month of November of the year in which they are to be appointed. Let no one delay in giving his assistance to the cause. We have a fair prospect of success, but it cannot be obtained without hard work. From this time on, let every true Union man devote his time, his means and his energies to the one great issue-the election of McClellan

and Pendleton.

The Crawford Journal says "the 111th regment was the first to enter Atlanta, and with New York regiment occupied the city and CANDIES. nised the Stars and stripes over the public buildings. During the present campaign the 111th has lost in killed, wounded and missing 201 men and officers. Timothy Lyach offers his services, through

our advertising columns to any persons having Landscape Gardening, Houge Trimming, &c., to be done. He has had large experience in that line, and is well recommended by those who have employed him.

A letter from a seldier in the Arm v of the Potomae, to a relative in Buffelo, compludes as follows: "Give my love to all inquiring friends and tell them to do their duty this fall at the election, and get Little Mac in the Chair." A good motto; The two Georges-George Washington and George B. McClellan-the "Pather of his Country" and the Savior of his Country.

[GEFAGIKUREOD] Hite:

The Abolition organ of this city, which sails under the false colors of "independence," is informed that the writer of the paragraph in the last issue of this paper, makes no state. ments which he does not know to be true. He knows all about Gen. Hite. He is familiar with the manner, time and place of his enlistment into the service, with his rapid promption, with the manner in which that promotion was obtained: He knows that his limb was injured by his horse falling upon it. .. As to the charge of not making the inquiries of him while here, it is sufficient to say that he was supposed, at the time the paragraph was printed, to be lurking in the neighborhood, prepared to address pio nics or other assembla. ges. It was said that he was a Brigadier-einplayed by Lincoln to make stump speeches, and this is what he is. The editor of the abolition sheet referred to, is further informed that we know the price paid, or promised to be paid, to Brigadier General Hite, for his electioneering services. We have no other feelings than contempt for the man who will allow arroller dir redten been endt ed ot liermid erout of it, and indignation against the Administration that will descond to do ity electioneering at the public expense. "Thurs.

REPUBLICAS TICKEY. - The Bopublican county convention met in the Court House, on Monday afternoon, and himilitated the following ticket: Congress-Glenni W. Soofield, of Warren evioty.

Senate-Morrow B. Lowry, Erle county. Assembly-John & Coobran, Brief Rev. Bryan S. Hill, Watteburg. Sheriff-Col. H. L. Brown, Erle. Clerk of the Courts Henry Butterfield, Commissioner-Je nes Chambers, Harbor

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Cray, J. P. Vincent. The Convention was remarkably harmonions, and transacted its business at a "throforty pace." Mr. DoCamp had secured but a meagre number of the delegates against Mr. Lowry, and declined before a vote was taken. Mr. Lewry is emphatically the master of the Republican party in Eric pounty. He cracks his whip, and the way his trained followers fall into line surpasses all military taction. Hereafter, graticmen who desire to run for office in Reis sounty will first chain the year

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