Erie Obserber.

ERIE. PA., JANUARY 19, 1865. BURNAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPLE IS THE PRICE OF

The Case of Ensign Bone.

Acting Ensign Bone, about whom there has been so much gossip of late, we learn from a seaman attached to the United States steamer Michigan, is still confined on board that vessel, though he is not kept in irons as is generally reported. He is not restricted to any part of the ship, and is on deck every day. No persons outside of the boat's crew are permitted to converse with him, and several applications of parties living in the city have fifty pieces of artillery, General Thomas been denied. We have been unable to ascertain the official charges against him. His arrest is the result of the naval court of inquiry held here some weeks ago, but what information they elicited, or what Federal prisoners. special complaint they have brought

against him, is kept mysteriously concealed from the public. Ensign Bone is one of those superlatively "loyal" men who have endorsed the administration from I to Izard, including its system of arbitrary arrests. No person In the city has reiniced more over the imprisonment of Damocrats without legal oharge or tr al than he, and he has often been heard to express a regret , that the Federal officials had not been more harsh in their measures towards those whose only orime (?) was an honest difference of opinion of questions of national policy! He is now tasting the same medicine he has been pleased to see administered to others, and we cannot refrain from a curi ous desire to know whether it is as agreeable to his palate as when dosed out to political enemies? "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost," and we com mend this case to our Republican friends as one that is worth pondering over and profiting by. History is full of instances where those who have app auded acts of injustice and cruelty, have themselves Royal with supplies and forage. The river been made the victims of the very system | has not yet been opened to general trade, which they were instrumental in defend-

ing and establishing. an early date. We do not want to be misunderstood, however. It is a birthright of every American citizen that he is entitled to a speedy. impartial trial. We have claimed this for Democrats, and we shall insist upon it for all, high and low, rich and poor, conservative and radical Ensign Bone is a politicalenemy, but we trust we shall never be guilty of permitting a partizan difference to cause us to lose sight of great principles. If guilty of the offences which publie opinion charges him with, he deserves the severest punishment; if innocent, he Royal and Hardeeville, but have not yet should not be held under arrest a mo advanced further than New river, fifteen ment longer; and whether guilty or innocent, he is entitled to a prompt, fair trial in the manner pointed out by the Constitution and laws of the land.

Peace Missions.

There are now two; peace missionaries from the North in Richmond-Mr F. P.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. Written for the Erle Observer.3 (Philadelphia Age's summary.)

A resolution has been passed by the United States Senate ordering the Committee on the Conduct of the War to hegin at once an investigation of the Wilmington disaster. General Butler was relieved from command at the request of Gen. Grant, who, on January 6th, tele-

graphed the President that he wished Butler's removal. After a consultation with Gen. Halleck and Assistant Secretary of War Dana, the order was issued which sont Butler to Lowell, Mass.

From all the various reports it seems that General Hood, in the recent campaign in front of Nashville, and on his etreat, lost about seventy-five hundred men killed, wounded and captured, and reports that Hood crossed to the south bank of the Tennessee in safety at Florence, on December 26th. Hood, on his advance against Nashville, captured 1,700

At Cuarleston the Confedérates have captured two Federal barges with twentytive prisoners. They ventured too near Fort Sumpter.

For a week past all sorts of stories have been circulated of the dissatisfaction of the people of Georgia with the Southern Confederacy and their anxiety to return to the Union. Reports were made of town meetings and resolutions being passed denouncing the Confederacy. All these stories originated with the Savannah Republican, which, like all disloyal journals suddenly converted to Administration principles, is noted for but one thing-a remarkable facility for falsehood. As the journal referred to has suddeny become silent on the subject, and even the deserters from Richmond say nothing about the supposed dissatisfaction, ;we presume that this last story has had its run, and we will hear nothing more about it.

The obstructions in the Savannah rive below the city having been removed, an extensive trade has begun, and many steamers and sail vessels go from Port but an erder to that effect is expected at The principal war naws on Monday

morning was a report from the Navy Do partment of a raid by the South Atlantic blackading squadron upon some Georgia salt works. The raiders destroyed twentytwo kettles and two pans, and brought off thirty negroes as trophies.

There is little news from southern sources. The only item of importance is that General Sherman's advance upon Charleston has not yet captured Grahamsville. His troops are concentrated between Port miles from Grahamaville.

The capture of Baverly, Va., by the Confederates is confirmed. They made brisoners of the garrison of four hundred men.

Francis P. Blair, Sr., has gone on a peace mission to Richmond. Week be-**UB**. fore last, in company with Montgomery Blair, of Maryland, and Gen. J. W. Sin- Blair, his son, he went down to Grant's beadquarters in front of Petersburg. cording to the New York Tribune, which | He had passes and full powers from the we take to be reliable authority on the President, which were sent by flag of truce question, is in any respect a representative into the Confederate lines and forwarded of the administration, but both have gone to Richmond. After waiting four days at on their personal account, to see for them- Grant's headquarters, Mr. Blair, despairselves what the revolutionary leaders will ing of receiving any reply from Richaccept, having first obtained the consent mond, returned to Washington. Scarcely had ha laft the camp, when sky roply came, and it was at once dispatched by will attend their efforts. The Northern special messenger after them to Washingpeople, by re-electing Mr. Lincoln, cut off ton. It contained passes admitting him into the Confe lerate lines, and on Saturan honorable peace by negotiation, and day last, Mr. Blair again left Washington, now the only termination of the couffict reaching the camp on Sunday, and there that is to be had lies through the terrible being no obstacle he no doubt went to Richmond on Monday. General Batler has been removed from command. The War Order No. 1. series son Davis at the head of the Confederates, of 1865, orders him to give up the command of Norfelk, Fortress Monroe, the north bank of the James, and the Dutch | boring, pumping, tubing, engines, tubing propositions of peace which the other is Gap canal, forthwith, and proceed to likely to accept. The masses of the peo- Lowell, in the state of Massachusetts. ple on both aides have no hostility to each and report for further orders. General of dollars as if they were cents, the exother, and if they could have the Ord has been appointed Butler's success. cited individuals, all convince us that we opportunity, and were left to their sober or. Wilmington and the Dutch Gap can-in and treasure. * * Having spent impulses for a single month before the al caused his removal, which no one will General Sherman's advance guard is slowly moving from the Savannah river towards Charleston. A large part of the Federal army has been transferred from lately purchased, we were informed, as far Savannah to Port Royal, and whilst one down as Oil City, by the Pennsylvania column moves north from Hardeeville, which place was evacuated by the Confederates on Thursday last, another is, of the Philadelphia and Erie, which latter marching from Hilton Head, Both col- the Pennsylvania Company have leased umns are moving towards Grahamsville, thirty-four miles north of Savannah. They tance of twenty-eight miles, and endeavmarch along the roads between the sea coast and the railroad, and the Confederates gradually retreat before them, makng but feeble opposition. On Friday last New river was crossed, and the Federal was within a mile and a half of this place advance was fifteen miles south of Gra- that the first well was sunk. We were hamsville. Wheeler's cavalry were immediately in front of Sherman's troops. There is a report that on Sunday Gra- with boots above the knees, and indiahamsville was occupied. It is seventy miles southwest of Charleston. General Thomas, after marching south to Pulaski, Tennessee, suddenly cut loose and who are willing to give up and forego from Nashville as a base, went to the Tennessee river, and, turning eastward, exertions to prevent the repeal of the duty marched up toward Chattanooga. His object is unknown, nor has he been heard at \$3 25 per barrel. The town has over from since January 4th. Gen. Hood has made a report of the battle of Nashville. He says he lost fifty pieces of cannon, but that his loss in killed and wounded was as no other mud ever did. So we started small. He says nothing about prisouers. Hood's army is now distributed at various points from Florence, Alalinuia, westward | road. Having reached there and fortified to Corinth, Miss. He is guarding the northern parts of those States. Gen. Price has not been killed and has not died. Nothing has happened to him. The jury in the Weed-Opdyke case after being out 20 hours returned and stated that they could not agree. They were diing a check on the spread of useful vided between six cents damages and some other sum. Nine of them were for six cents damages. That any of the "loy. al" parties to this case were damaged in character to even that insignificant sum. the Harrisburg Patriot thinks, is extremely doubtful.

An Important Local Question. A suit in equity has been entered in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by William M. Meredith, Attorney General, sgainst the Atlantic & Great Western railroad company, to test the question whether the company has not violated and

in consequence lost its charter. The grounds of the proceeding are as follows : That by the sot of incorporation the company, then called the "Meadville railroad company," have the right to construct a railroad from Meadville to the city of Erie, attached to an iron rod weighing eight any other railroad in the county of Erie, and, also, to one or more coal fields in the county of Mercer. The company were required to make equal connections and afford equal facilities to the Philadelphia & Erie railroad as it makes with and affords to any other railroad, , The company were further empowered to connect

with any railroad running to or from Watton or Mercer counties. The Attorney General claims that before the incorporation of the Atlantic & Great Western company, in 1857, the guage of the Philadelphia & Brie railroad had been fixed at four feet eight and one-half inches, and

that the Philadelphia road had been partly constructed, and that the A. &. G. W. railroad company in constructing its road of a wider guage has violated its charter by thus discriminating against Pennsylvania roads, and in favor of the roads of New York and Ohio; that the A. & G. W. company has not built its road from Mesdville to the city of Erie, but has constructed and now operates assoud from New York through Warren, Erie, Craword and Mercer counties to the Ohio line, and at the State line has connected and is operating with roads of the States of

New York. That the same company without authority or franchise is constructing roads to Franklin and Oil City. and from the State line of Ohio to and down the Shenango river and French Creak. It has long been manifest that the object of the A. & G. W. railroad was simply an extension of the New York & Erie railroad through Pennsylvania; and it sp-

pears that without any chartered rights for this purpose they have carried out their intents regardless of the main festures of their charter, which was the makng of the road from Meadville to the city of Erie. This is very properly resisted by the Attorney General of the State, backed by the recommendation of the Governor in his message. This high hauded disre-

gard of the rights and interests of the oity of Erie, as guarded by the charter of the A. & G. W. road, will, it is hoped, be properly rebuked by a decree of the Suprene Court; and, it is also hoped, in the mean time, no supine indifference of the citizens of Erie or their

position that we are uninterested in the saue. We have already suffered quite enough for the benefit of neighboring

to preserve the remains of such advantages as our locality naturally should afford

pensive, the bit alone costing \$7,000; and this exercise. Physicians report a large inwe were informed by the gentlemanly su- orease in some discusses during the winter, perintendent, Mr. Swan, the cutting part | since skating has come into fashion. Avoid is made out of set diamonds. It is a great exertion, as in racing, by which the French invention. The people at Oil City body becomes heated, and then suddenly did not seem to know anything of it, and looked incredulous when I told them ; it | cooled by the keen air when the exercise is has already, at a small depth, taken out over. Never all down out of doors to "cool a piece of stone eighteen inches long. off." A friend of the writer nearly lost his solid. We were here shown the action of life from this cause, and is yet subject to a the air pump, which forces air down into the well and also forces up the oil ; (the | troablesome threat disease. Keep the mouth pump usually used is a lifting pump :) the | closed while skating. Cold air freely taken compression of the nir passing through it into the lungs while a person is exercising makes the pipe so hot that it cannot be violantle may and an and an interviolation violently, may produce sudden and serious touched. The method of boring at presillness: No sensible boy or girl will under ent is with an instrument like a chisel any circumstances and anger life by venturing by the best route or by connection with hundred pounds, fastened to a cable ; into known danger to show bravery it is after boring about four feet the chisel is foolhardy, not brave, to skate over thin ica, drawn up by machinery, and an appadaring others to follow, or to gotheonuse oth ratus attached calle i a sand pump, four ers have given the challenge. Keep your feet long, made out of tinned iron, with feet long; made out of tinned iron, with the bars give and the brave antary. It is s combinations Attingents, theory outs a valve at the bottom which allows the course to face necessary evil, and he brave standards and farminatives, and is not to effect pump to fill with the sand, is let down enough to hear foolish thunts .-- American

Agriculturist. gradually, and when it is raised, which is by machinery, closes and draws up the Written for the Observer.] We progressed to the Empire well. This Captain James W. Shirk. We were fortunate en sigh () he present at

well, which burns its own gas-a very important desideratum, as coal for engines a very pleasant surprise on Saturday ovening costs \$20 per day for each engine-is or the Upper Melthenny farm ; produces 150 last, to our fellow towasaran Gapt. Sairk of barrels per day, worth, at Oil City, \$11 50 the United States navy, was list home on a last, to our fellow townshine Copt, Shick of Upon this farm also is the cele- short visit. Some time since a faw of his Erie ćrude brated Funk well. At last we reached Po- friends, learning be was about to be home for troleum Center, a flourishing little town supported by oil, and after a comfortable gold headed Lawrence cans to be presented uap in our clothes, three in a room. started to him as a slight token of their regard for for the Egbert farm, on the other side of the creek; upon this farm are some of the his character as an officer and a man. Among richest flowing wells-the Jersey well,350 the many noble and gillant officers Brie' Dispopsia, Nervousness and barrels, and the Coquette, struck a few has sent to the war, both in army and navy, i weeks ago by the Maple Shade Company. which produced at first 1,500, now 600 bar rely per day. Continuing our journey through the midst of snow which had him, and watched his course closely As an] fallen during the night, we passed the Story farm, Blood and, Rynd farms, and efficer in the old navy, he had spont the Debility. the Phillip's well, proflucing ----- barrels per day, and came 'o the M'Clintock or war broke out. He was then attached to the Johnnie' Steele farm, upon which a well was being measured which was, 400 feet deep with a first rate show. There is a breaking out of the rebellion he applied to be it well upon this farm producing 250 barrels

and and dirt.

a day. Mr. Steele is about 20 years old, and has an income of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per day. At last we arrived at Rouseville, the mouth of Cherry run. - We here saw another well burning its own gas, the apparatus is all very primitivo. At this place a great deal of business is done. Cherry Run lands at present run high! After passing over this miserable road we at last

arrived at Oil City, at the confluence of Oil Creek and the Allegheny river. Oil City is about seven miles from Franklin. the county town of Venango. It is built at the base of a bluff 200 feet high, and bas one street upon which the town is stretched. It has over six thousand inorganized, and for several days he was Combabitants, and two newspapers. The houses on one side of the street are built into the bluff, and on the other they are sup ported by piles. The residents are busy, only people, all disposed to make money and attend to their own business. The

December, when he was ordered to Cairo, creek is full of oil boats, oil scows, oil whither the iron elads had gone.. He was scowlers, oil barrels, and oil men. The placed temporarily in command of the Essex. town has a temporary appearance, but will no doubt he torn down and other and on the 1st day of January, 1862, he was houses put in their place. The best hotel. given the command of the United States gunand it is a very good one, is the Jones boat Lexington, and cont to Paducab, there : House, the landlerd is obliging, and unto await the rest of the fleet preparing to derstands his business, and he is a perfect make an attack upon Port Henry. Upon one god send to the oil men. Within fifty rards of his hotel is a flowing well, yield- | or two eccasions the Lixington and Concetoga ng ten barrels per day, belonging to a made a reconnoisance to Fort Henry, where ondhelor. the rebel boats would show their heads, but . upon one or two shells being throws among

Oil on the Brain.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Parkersburg, Va., gives the following description of the all oil-pervading mania in that locality : If you want to be bored, come to the oil

COUGH NORE ! TRY 🚑 STRICKLAND'S MELLIFLUOUS GOUGH BALSAM.

DR.STRICKLAND'S MELLIFICOUS COLGH BALSAN is warranted to cure Cought olda, Hoarmeness, Achime, Who po. 2 Cough, Scr broat, Consumption, and all affect out of the Throat ra 1988. . . For sa e by druggista General dep 19, Nu.6 East Fourth freet, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LL the Medical men and the Pres nerommend Br. Sterfelar die Anti Curtera fin ente after altorber reque be e faite

street, Cincinnati Illio.



a brief time, had prepared a very beautiful DR. Strickland's Pile Remeily has cured thousands of the senst cases. I flind and Bleed-ing Piles It gives immediate roll-f, and effects a par-manent cure. Fry it directly. It is warranted to care.

Debility.

has cont to the war, both in army and navy, in the second the whole Nervous system; it areates n good appetite, and is warranted to cure Nervous estand Nervous

ebility. For sale by friggists generally, at 3, per buttlesgreater portion of his tifs at sen, until this i Prenared by itraging generativ, at 3 for bother-Cincinnati, Ohio.

Paoific squadron Immediately upon the lass. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. detached and sent home to assist in pulling it !

down. The Department replied as soon as raverses the Northern and Northwest

down. The Department replied as soon as they could get any one to relieve him they would do se. After walting a month or two, he offered to defray his own expanses, if he might be allowed to come home and fight. They then erdered him to the States, and allowed him three weeks leave of absence; when he was ordered by telegraph to St. Louis without a moneats delay. The first train after the reacipt of the despatch took him west, and he was the first officer to report to the late Admiral Foote. There was no flect organized, and for several days he was Comi-

business of the Company's agents. S. B. KINGSTON; JE, corner lath and harket "treets,

mudere Foste's private searctary. When a Philadelphia. J. W. RDYNOLDS, Erio J. M. DRILL, Aget * N. C. R. R., Baltimorreceiving ship was hired by the Government J. M. DRHAL Aget 'N C. R R. Baltimore H.R. BOEST, N. General Height Agert, Firsh, LEWIS J. HOUTT, General Manager, Wilssnepert JOS D. POTTS, General Manager, Wilssnepert he was made the executive billcer, and remained in this position until the 26th of

CHEROKEE PILLS

HEALTH PRESERVER CERTAIN AND SAFE.

For the Renoval of Obstructions and the Insurence

SARSAPARILLA THE WOLLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases.

From Emery Files, a well-known merchant of Oz ford, Maine. "I have sold large quantities of your SARSAFA kitLA, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and juil satisfaction to those who toy it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community."

Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, O cers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin. cers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin. From Rev. Robt. Sträkon, Bristol, England. '" I only do ny duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to thirt you publish of the me-dicinal virtues of your SARSAPARILLA. My daugh ter, aged ten, had an affilting humor in her car, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable "o euro until wo trick your SARSAPARILLA. She been well for some mouths." From Mrs. Jane 13, Rice, a well-known and much eutoendindung themainwike. Cane Mon Co. N. J

estremed lady of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N. J. 9 My daughter has suffered for a year past with a Frofulous cruptor, which was very troubletome. Nothing afforded any relief until wo tried your SARSAPARILLA, which soon completely cured her."

EAUSARARILLA, which soon complicitly cured her." From Charles P. Guys, Esq., of the widely known Gage, Murray & Co., monufacturers of enamelies papers in Nathua, N. H. "I had for soveral years a very troublesome until it disfigured my features and became an into crable alliciton. I tried almost every thing a ma-could of both advice and medicine, but without ary, reflet what ver, until I took your SARSAPARILLI It innu diately made my face worse, as you told me that her a time; but in a few weeks the bu-skin began to form under the blotches, and you then it much for a time; but in a few weeks the bu-skin began to form under the blotches, and you akin began to form under the blotches, and va-thrued mutil my face is as smooth as any boy.", and I am without any symptoms of the discussion I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SAISAPARILLA."

Erysipelas - General Debility - Purity the Blood.

Ergsheits - General Dobats - in the the Blood. -From Dr. Robi. Sancin, Hauston St., New Fort. "DR. AYLR. I seldom fall to remove Eruption and Scafulous Sorrs by the persovering used year STR-APARILLA, and I have just now cured an atter of Malignant Ergspelas with it. No alterative so possess equals the DAISAPARILLA you have so plied to the profession as well as to the people." From J. F. Johnston, Esg., Wakeman, Oho. "For twelve years, I had the yellow Ergspelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took han, dreds of dollars worth of meddlues. The alters, were so had that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputted they and some of your Put rs. Together they have lies, and some of your Put rs. Together they have being in a public place, my case is known to ereg-bed to the promouter and aveided the moderne eing in a public place, my case is known to ody in this community, and excites the wood

all." From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcar, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parks

I have used your SARSAPARILIA in my family for general debility, and for purifying the list of with very beneficial results, and focl confidence is commending it to the afflicted."

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheur

Scild Hoad, Sore Eyes. From Harrey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of a Tunkhannock Democrat, Penneylran.a.

Scald Head, Sore Eyes.
From Harrey Sickler, Eq., the able editor of the Tunkhannok Democrat, Pennsylvania, "Our only child, about three years of age, we stacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapit spread until they formed a loathsome and viruality sore, which covered his face, and actually blinde his eyes for some days. A skilful pilysician apple in tirate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hards, lest with them he should tear open the as the tring and corrupt wound which covered his whee face. Having tried every thing clea we had any hope from, we began ghing your Sanstrantiate and applying the foldie of potash lotton, so fitteen days we have the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given out, grew again, and he is now as healthy und face, any wolf. The whole we had his bottle, and the should tear open the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given by the second. The whole we had misked the second. The whole we had bala the second. t, grew again, and he is now as diat the child must die."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease,

From Dr. Hiram Shat, of St. Louis, Mincer, j. "I find your SARSAPARILLA a more effect remedy for the secondary symptoms of System and for sphillited disease than any other we pose. The projession are indebted to you for some day

Loss medicines we have."
From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physicare Lawrence, Mass., who is a prominent number the Legislature of Massachusetts.
" DR. AYIM. My dear SIC: I have found r. SATISAPANILLA an excellent remedy for Spike both of the princary and scrondary type, and cho tual in some case. that were too Obstinue to pa to other remedies. I do not know which we are a blow with nurs certainty on success. When a nonploy with more certainty of success, where a port init alterative is required.".

ial alterative is required.". Mr. Chas. S. Van Lieud, of New Bruansick, V. had dreadful alters do his legs, caused by the use of mercury, or mercurial discuss, which greats and more angravated for years, in spike drea-remedy or treatment that could be applied, and persevering use of AVEN'S SARSAPARILLA re-him. Few cases can be found more instants astronomy than this, and it took soveral a bottles to care him. bottles to care him.

Loucorrhoes, Whites, Female Weak

are generally produced by internal service ceroiton, and are very often cured by the ar-effect of this SARSAPARILLA. Some cases a however, in aid of the SARSAI application of local remedies. From the well-known and wuldy-celebras. Jacob Morrill, of Cracianati. "I have found your SARSAPARILLA IN CA. tregularity. Lencorrhos, Internal License, bead debility, arising from the acrofulous are have yielded to it, and there are few that the when its effect is properly alded by local trans. A laby unwilling to allow the publication of "My daughter and myself have been and very deviating to coordinate of long status two bottles of your SARSAPARILLA" Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, f pepsic, Heart Disease, Neurslan, when caused by Scrofula in the system and an entred by this Ext. BARSAFARILLA. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILL possess so many advantages over the purgatives in the market, and their sup a virtues are so universally known, that we a not do more than to assure the public: quality is maintained equal to the beat : has been, and that they may be depende, to do all that they have ever done. Prepared by J. C. AYER, M. D. 1

SELF J'RUISCTION.

representatives will give color to any sup-

States and cities to make it worth while

gleton, of Illinois. Neither of these, Ac. of our government. We are free to ezpress our belief that no important results the only hope that was left of obtaining ordeal of the battle field. So long as either Abraham Lincoln remains at the head of the United States Government, or Jefferthere is no chance of obtaining a cessation of the war, for neither will make expiration of that period they would put | regret. an end in this blooly struggle, on terms that would do no'd scredit to any portion

of our o m un country." - Sins- tus above was put in type, Mr. B ar as returned from Rich nond, and is now the tibe of the day" at Washington. His 'mission" has been as barren as we anticipated. The correspondent of the Worll writes: " This evening Mr. Blair, Sr., and his son Montgomery, late Postmister Ganeral, calle I on President Lugoln, and spent some time What passed at the interview is as yet unk 10wn trouchiles but to the letter M. Blair has inton a al very decidedly that he went on no official mission, and that he did not receive v all al or semi-official communicana waile in Richmond."

Thus the last peace bubble is exploded. and the implicate weary nation settles once more into the agony of disappointed hope.

The Paper Daty. 1. 1

The paper monopolists, says the Harrisburg Patriot, have assembled in force at Washington and are making strenuous on paper. Certain New England members who are interested in paper mills. are also working in opposition to the repeal. Several New York newspapers have, it is said, secured contracts for paper at twenty cents, and are now engaged also in endeavoring to retain the duty, in order to break down the country press. Not only the printing interest but the reading public in general are interested in the repeal of the duty, and the member of Congress who votes against the repeal must ever be looked upon with suspicion for so flagrantly opposing cheap books and newspapers, and consequently of placknowledge of every kind among the peoplo.

Kelsey, of the Connesut Reporter, is respensible for the following:

As a lady was trading in one of our stores the other day, the salesman in expatiating spon the good qualities of the Elliptic skirt, told her if the wore it she would "wear nothing else." The lady thought the temperature of the atmosphere belied the story, bat enadialed to try see. · .

HON. EDWARD EVERETT died at his home in Boston, on Sunday, after a very brief rangements made to try the new boring iline ss. He was nearly seventy-one years of see,

. .

A Trip to Oll Creek. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Age has been on a visit to the oil regions, and gives the following account of what ha saw -

- Corry is a town which three years ago was not in existence; it now has a population of over four thousand inhabitants. and the new frame houses and stumps of trees afford sufficient evidence to the ab-server of its recent birth. Three railways center here-the Philadelphia and Erie, the Atlantic and Great Western and the Oil Creek. Land sold here three years ago for \$2 to \$2 50 per acre is now worth \$1,000. The principal attraction here is the refinery, the property of a Boston gentleman, worth \$500,000; cost \$175,000. It employs 175 men, paying \$1 75 to \$3 per day. It refines about 100 barrels per day, consuming 250 barrels of crude oil. The railroads which connect

here make Corry a lively place-about 30 trains a day pass and leave here. Here we first begin to see that we are in the land of oil. Machinery of all kinds for connecting rods, oil barrels and barrels o oil at every step. The crowded station house, the oil talk, the talk of thousands

some three hours here, we took the Oil Creek railroad. This railroad is a six feet guage at present, and runs through Titusville to Shaffer's farm, on the creek; the guage is the same as the Great Western and they stock the road, but it has been railroad, they giving its former owner, Dr. Streeter, \$5 for every \$3 it cost him.

It is said it is to be altered to the guage oil must come. for 999 years. Having at last started, we arrived at Titusville, which is at the dis ored to get a room at the Moore House. but it was impossible, and were obliged. after an unsuccessful search for a better place, to put up at a borrible place, a sample of the majority of hotels there. It

not long in discovering here that we were in the midst of the oil region. The hotels are full of men, who talk only oil; men rubber coats; mud spattered, travelstained men, excited with the hope of gain, talking of thousands of dollars with as much indifference as if they were cents,

everything for pelf; one never hears o war or politics amongst them. Oil's the talk, week days and Sundays. A barrel factory here turns out 400 barrels per day, 6.000 inhabitants, and one newspaper Having determined to go to Oil City, we found the best method to go was to walk -walk in the mud, which sticks and slips the next morning for Shaffer's farm by rail, it being seven miles down, and the present terminus of the Oil Creek railourselves with something to eat, and for-

tified by letters of introduction to the superintendents of several large wells, we determined to start ; here was mud-mud up to the knees-up to the neck-the worst kind of mud; one cannot comprehend it till he sees it, is in the midst of it, and wishes himself out of it, but can not get out. After passing the Gregg and Poster farms-upon the latter of which a new forty-barrel well had just commenced working-we passed on till we reached the Espy farm, upon which at the very base of a hill, with ground to work on about five feetwide, are six to seven wells, amongst which is the lamous Buckeye well, which once flowed 1,300 barrels per

day, but which now throws nothing but gas, except about six barrels, intermittent. Upon this property we saw armachine, which it is said will bore a well

region. Here's the place where you bore and get bored. It is nothing but oil from morning till night-oil on paper-boiled oil-people talk, write, sleep and shore oil. Ask a man how far it is to Charleston : "Twenty-six miles from Slapside's oil

spring." "What time does the steamer leave for

Wheeling !" "Just as soon as Blocum's oil is loaded." "What was the fight about yeaterday ""

"Oil." Jenkins married an oil well yesterday-or just as good-married Miss Snifkins, whose father struck ile a few days ago.

Snifkins hadn't time go go to his wife's funeral last Tuesday-his vile would run over."

Preachers preach about oil being poured npon the troubled waters, and say this is the very spot where the oil? for that occasion comes from.

I slept on four barrels of oil last nightevery hotel full. The entire country looks greasy, people have oily tongues, and your oil factory nerves are strongly impressed with the terrible steach. Everybody has territory for sale and there are plenty of "fools and their money" who anticipate the realization of the Baron Munchausen stories that are afloat.

Every sharper has a map of the region, and oan tell a stranger exactly where the nicest spot is-he has been there, knows the place. but is short of funds-has no personal interest in the matter, not he, indeed. But in mere matter of friendship advises you to buy there, and then do what he is doing-bore and

> Man seem crayy; victims are plenty. Secking to become suddenly rich, many a tolerably well to do but over-sanguine individual goes his pile, and loses all he has, and sneaks off. A few strike ile and bebome millionaires. Not one in a hundred but get their fingers terribly burned. 1 1

A Few Words to Skaters.

The word "skate" was imported from Holland, where the schaat, as the Dutch call it. is almost a necessity in winter. In many nomen, with their loads of vegetables, merchants transacting their business, boys and probable that the Dutch first learned the art made of the shiu bones of the deer or sheep. bound upen the foot with strips of skin. This Scaudinavian poems, In Northern Europe there is less snow than in this country, and skating is a universally popular amusement. In this country it has recently become fashionable for both sexes and all ages to skate, and ponds for this purpose have been prepared near most of our large villages and cities. Wo have seen clergymen, lawyers, ation, and all agree that when properly inover, against which our young readers especially should guard. Skating should not be until within a few days, when he was detached allowed to interfere with work or study .-- | and ordered te navigation duty at the Phila-Teachers always say they dread smooth ice and pleasant weather. Lessons are neglected, have had reason to complain that their daugh-

and the minds of their pupils go off skating on behalf of the doners, by Mr. Benj. Whitduring school hours ; and not a few mothers | man, in a nest and very appropriate speech ; ters found the stating pond too attractive for the performance of home duties. Some care 500 feet deep in five days. It is very en- is assided to pervent injury to health from | squin.

them from Uncle Sam's boats, the chivalrous rebs would run with all speed. The water being high on the Tennessee and the torpedoes removed, it was reported to Commodore Foote, when he thought it the proper time to tack Fort Henry. The result is well known to the people. After the fall of the fort, the Lexington, Conestogs and Tyler proceeded up the Tennessee river as far as Florence. One of the happy results of this expedition, it will be remembered, was the Union feeling developed among the people along the river. Upon coming down, the Lexington, in passing between the stone piers of the bridge that had been partially destroyed, struck against one and was so much injured that she had to ; go to St Louis for repairs. She remained a week. In the meantime came the fight of Fort Donelson. After the Lexington was repaired she was ordered up the Tennessee. there to co-operate with the army and protect the Union people. It was while there the battle of Pittsburg Landing came off, and as the army acknowledged, it was owing to the presence of the gunboats Lexington and Tyler that the army was saved. General Grant in his report mentions the service. When the water became too low for these hosts they were ordered out of the river by Admiral Davis, who had succeeded Admiral Foote in the command of the Mississippi squadron .---Captain Shirk then went to Memphis, and to his great disappointment, found he was one hour too late to participate in the fight. Operations then ceased for a while, when the Lexington with other boats was ordered up the White river, where they performed some service in taking St. Charles and destroying rebel boats. When the water became too low for them to stay longer, they came out again into the Mississippi, and not much more was done until Admiral Porter took command, when they made an attack upon Vicksburg, but the army not being sufficiently large to take the place at that time the project was abandoned and attention turned to Arkansas Post, where the Lexington did signal service in silencing the guns of the fort. Admiral Porter and Captain Shirk were the first per sons entering the fort. After which Admiral Porter, to reward Captain Shirk, gave him command of the Tuscumbia, a rare compliment to him, as she was a post captain's command. With many regrets Gaptain Shirk bade adieu to his boat and crew, and went to oversee the work of the new command at New places there they have canals instead of roads. Albany. When the Tuscumbia was farnished and when these are frozen, market men and she went immediately down the river and joined the rest of the fleet, which was preparing to run the batteries at Vicksburg. On girls going to school, and almost all foot pas- the night of April 16, the fleet being ready,

sengers glide swiftly along on skates. It is passed the batteries successfully. The rebels on the loskout poured shot and shell into from their more northern neighbors of Nor- them, but doing little damage. Again was way and Sweden, where the first skates were | Captain Shirk mentioned by General Grant in his report for services. On the 29th of April the fight at Grand Gulf same off, when the must have been Hundreds of years ago, as Tuscambia went close up to the batterics, and mention is made of skates in one of the oldest fought 44 hours without ceasing-she being struck ever three hundred times, and her cabin perfectly perforated with bullet holes. Nine persons were killed and several wounded on this accession. After the Tussumbia had her "hog chains" cut away by shot she was compelled to withdraw. Soon after the whole attack ceased, and the following morning Grand Guif was ours without further doctors and their families enjoying this recre- fighting. After Vicksburg fell, the fighting was over on the Mississippi river, except with dulged in it is a most healthful as well as guerrillas, when Captein Shirk had the divipleasant exercise. It has its dangers, how- sion of the Tennessee river awarded, him, where he performed his duties faithfully,

delphis mavy yard.

Captain Shirk was presented with the cane, which was responded to by the Captain in a feeling and modest manner. After a whort time spent in pleasant social intercourse we left the Captain, heping to meet him soon Kataresa.

Monthly Periods.

They cure or obviate these numerol. list eases, that spring from irregularity, by removing the irregularity liself. They cure Suppressed, Excessive and Pa: ful Mentimation

They cure suppressed, Excessive and real ful Mentrustiqa. By They cure Green Sickness (Chlorosis). By They cure Nerrous and Spinal Affections, pains in the back, and lower parts of the tody leaviness, Faigne on supt exertices, Intivitation of the Heart, Jonenss of Synchis, Hysterut, Sic-Inotache, Guldanest, etc., etc. In a word, by te-moving the Irregularity, they remove the cause, and with it all the effects this spring from it. By Composed of simple vectable extracts, Ley contain pothing delivrious to any constitution, however delicate, their function being to substitute trangth for weakness, which, when properly used. Brength for weakness, which, when properly used,

They may be safely need at any age, and at, any period, attorn to using the safely need at any age, and at, any period, attorn to using which the unfailing nature of their action would infailibly rearrant pregnancy.
 All letters acching information or advice mills

Promptly, freely and discretily answerd, Fill directions accompany each bar. Feile S1 per box, or six boxes for 60. State S1 per box, or six boxes for 60. Tamphiets sent by mail free of postage, by

DR. W. R. MERWIN & CO. 44 Liberty St., New York, Press DR. WRIGHT'S

REJUVENATING BLIXIR Or, ESSENCE OF LIFE.



rn discoveries in the veretable kingdom ; being an entirely new and abstract method of care. irretive of all the old and worn out system ENT This medicine has been tested by the most eminetic medical men of the day, and by them pro-nounced to be one of the greatest medical discoveries

The age. The age. The one bottle will sure general Debility. The one bottle cures Hysterics in females. The bottle cures Palpitation of the Heat the Promone to three bottles restores the manifnew and full vigor of youth. A Few doses restores the appeilte. Three bottles curs the worst case of Jup

A few doses sures the low spirited. The doses sures mental power. The doses pristore the organs of generative.

This medicine restores to many vigor and object the bath the poor debilitated, worn-down and robust health the poor debilitated, worn-down and deepairing. LED The listics, enervated youth, the over-task-ed man of business the victim of nervous depression, the individual suffering, from general debility, or frye localness of a mole organ, will all Rad liane-dists and parmament relief by the use of this Elivit or Essence of Life. END Price, 39 per bottle or three bottles for \$5, and forwarded by Express, on receipt of money to any address.

17 The Cherokee Pills and Rejuvenating Elikir, are sold by all enterpriving Druggists in the civilized world. Some unprinciple-dealers, however, try to sell worthless compounds in place of these; those which they can purchase as In place of these; those which they can purchase at a cheap price, and makin more money by will ing, than they can on these medicines. As you value your health, aye, the health of your future of-repring, do not be deceived by such unprincipitud Druggists, ash for these medicines and take no ci-ers. If the Druggist will not buy thera for you, en-close the money in a letter, and we will send them to you by Express, assurely sealed and packed, free from observation.

to you by Express, securely scaled and packed, free from observation. - Ladies er GenNemes can address us in perfect sondsmos, saming fully and plainly their diseases and symptoms, as weireat all diseases of a chronic nature in make or femalo. Patients need not hesi-tate besause of their inability to visit us, as we have treated patients successfully in all portions of the sivilines globs, by correspondence. - Patients addressing us will please, state plainly all the symptoms of thair complaints, and write Post-ofice, County, Beats and name of writer, plain, and inclose postage stamp for ireply. - We seed gur S3 page Fumphlet free to any ad-dress. Address all lesters for Pamphlets or advice to the preprietors.

Dr. W. R. MERWIN & CO.. No. 68 Liberty street, New York.

Notice. WHEREAS' LETTERS OF ADMIN-

HEREAS LETTERS OF ADMIN-intration to be Faste of Barbara Miller have of Millersek township, Erie county, Fas, deceared, have been granted to the subscriber, all per-ons indebted to the said setate are requested to gra ko immediate gay-ment, and those having cleims or demands against the setate of decedent will present them, properly authenti-cated, for settlement ANDREW MILLER. Dec. 10-0w Administrator.

E. J. FRASER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, (LATE OF CHICAGO, ILLINUIS,)

Has located permanently in Erie, for the purpose o OFFICE ON NORTH SIDE OF THE PARK. IN BEATTY'S BLOCK. Office hours from P to 10 a. m. and 3 to 5 r Residence at Mrs. Goodwin's, adjoining the Pos dice.

REFERENCES Rev. J. F. Spaulding, N. Seymour, M. D. Dr. Wm. E. Martil, Duttick, Wm. Srowster. Bos. M. 1964-06. Lowell. Mass., and sold by DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

R.'S. MORRISON & S

Beg leave to inform the efficant of Fries

that they have summed their stock of

DRY GOODS

To the REESS ELOCK, in the building I tor's

plid by Messre, HAYES & KEP ICR, where inter d keepi tura targo assortment."

Dress Goods, Fancy S

GLOVES, HOISERY, 5

Rebirning thanks to our conversion

borat pationsane, we compute the set a state Frie W the same

Administratrix's Notic LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of Abraham Juce, comp bis Creek Township, Brits counts, 14, 200 granted to the undersidered; notice is nerify all having claume against the same to point mediate provident metat, and those indefits immediate payment. MARY 77 Etk Creek, Dec. 12, 1864 jac6/65 64.

Administrator's Noti-

Administrators Aotro-LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION to the understand, of thomas headly cecears to the understand, rotter is beindy given for to the understand, rotter is beindy given for the there is being and to the sold entate of mediate payment, and those having claims is ane " is present takin for settle O W. BROWN, Admis Greene ti . Det. 23, 1864-6w.

D. W. HUTCHINSON

Jnited States Claim GIRARD, PENNA.,

PENSIONS. BACK IS O. U. N. R. Y., and all other Claims a sunst the Governant to will, promptness

UHARGES REASONABLE

Application by Mail efterde . . Administrator's Not

LETTERS OF APMINISTRA

To Beout, and a who date

FOR SALE

MY RESIDENCE IN THE U Eric, corner of French and Wa the House is will finished and in star throughout with gas and water The earling house for the as a in Alle- with