John & Waterhouse 98, George Kellison 1; wheeler 27; commissioner, wm Richens 79; School Director, Wm Croaker 86, Wm Waterouse 88, A J Colt 100, James A Shearer 108. Dowler 1: Constable, George Wilson 102, Salsbury 60; constable, John Selsbury 81, D H M Range 82; Assessor, John B Shearer B Keep II; treasurer, A Barnes 53, wm Kin-106, Joseph Waldren 76, John Waterhouse 1, ney 4; assessor, J J Ticknor 63. Wm C Ford 1: Inspector, John D Stranaham 109, H Dowler 92; Auditor, James Robinson 106: John McLane 86 : Treasurer, P W Runnels 103, T C Ford 71.

Greene.-Constable, Hoses Drown 57 ; Commissioner, Owen Farley 57; School Director, D Bliley 57, John Malony 57, Owen Parley 5. Martin Pinney 43, E O Pinney 54; Auditor, D W Brown 58; Town Clerk, J S Rooney 57; Judge, G L Esther 58; Inspector, Martin Wich 55, Thomas Bruce 5, C Randall 8; Justice, D W Brown 56; Assessor, E O Pinney 56; Treasurer, Cyril Drown 57.

Edinboro. -Justice, Charles Barnham 46, M Pheips 45, Wm S Proudfit 3; Constable, Samuel F Gibson 79; James Chandler 1, E W Twichell 1; Burgess, Isaac Van Tassell 49, E W Twichell 48; Council. Wm Butterfield 54, Wm Burlingham 51, H Lewis 43, A Sherwood 47; Auditor, Wm 8 Proudfit 35, J C McWilliams 49; Assessor, M.C. Austin 50, J. son 46, I R Taylor 47; Inspectors, L B Goodell 44, John Tarbell 37, C Skiff 2.

Washington .- School Directors, D E Lay 81, Wm Part 80, P W Sherwood 88 Robert Nesbet 85; Inspector, A Culbertson 49, James Lander 46, C F Sweet 17: Judge, A Wellman 86; Commissioner, Daniel Davis 59, D F Millspaw 4, J C Reader 78, Herman Hill 4; Auditor, J R Reader 28; Treasurer, E McWilliams 71; Justice, R Nesbit 114, H & Ellis 82, & Cummings 112; Constable, J Colier 86, Samuel Reeder 2, John Smith 8, John C Reedor 1; Clerk, Chancey Griswold 92; Assessor, Reuben Materson 3, L M St John 57.

Waterford Tp .- Inspectors, Edwin Wood 39, Wilson Moore 30; Judge, James W Himrod 98, Wm H McGill 13; Auditor, Simon Himrod II, Christopher Graff 80, Wm Davis 86; Assessor, H R Whittlesey 25; School Directors, James --- 12, Wm H McGill 9. Amos Barrows 15, John Lattimore 29; Commissioner, Jas M Trask 119, Matthew Campbell 117; Treasurer, H R Whittlesey 2; Clerk, same, 2.

Fairview .- Auditor, Frank Willis, 44, Jacob Feisler I; Constable, Agrippa Martin 78, J L Barr 3; Judge, John Johnston 87; Inspector. Ephraim Boyer 16, Andrew J Caughey 36, John V Chapman 3; Treasurer, Daniel Long 57; Clerk, George W Cook 78; Commissioner. W W Eaton 95, Joseph Kilheifer 2; School Directors, R Pettit 91, John V Chapman 91, J Thornton 1: Assessors, Jos Kilheifer 66. John L Barr St.

Concord.-Assessor, S D Lewis 67; auditor and clerk, J D Nash 70; inspector, John Behea 54. E A Hammond 25. Q W Damon 5: judge, Wm Baker 70; commissioner, Wm C McCray 75; constable, Thus B McCray 40. L A Beebes 7. J L Bates 7: collector, Thos B McCray 36; justice, Lawrence Colegrove 71; school directors, A M McCray 30, P C West 40, W O Webb 80, N McCray (2 years) 44, John Carpenter 2; treasurer, R McCray 1, R Darrow 3.

Wayne. -- Commissioner, S E Kincade 50. I D Clark 16, Wm H Moore, 24; inspectors, R J Osborne 16. C L Hills 52; constable, John E Larkin 65, A Pier 1; auditor, C L Smith 55. John Whitney 55; assessor, E T Hills 60. Thos. Stone 3: school directors. E F Stedman 51, Wm McIntyre 28, J F Howard 44, Jabez Coon.16, Daniel Mead 5; clerk, J. L Bassett 36; treasurer, J L Mather 31, Thos Stone 2; judge, H B Benedict 58; justice, Wm B Pier 64. Thos Stone 9.

Wattsburg .- Burgess, D N Patterson 20: council, Wm H Armstrong 19, L S Chapin 20 school directors, Eli Duncombe 15, WW Bishop 15, L Falkner 14, B S Hill 19, T D Wadsworth 19, J M Jenkins 17; constable, E Nichols 19; high constable, same, 4; assesser, L Hill 19, E Rouse 15: judge, J M Jenkins 17. Wm S Davis 14; inspectors, D Bishop 14, Frank Chapin 17; auditors, H McLean 14, L Robinson 14, A P-Rouse 14, E Dancombe 13, L Hill 14. Wm W Fritts 15, John Phelps 14, B F Town 13.

Greenfield .-- Justice, Jas Wilson 4, J R Prindle 37, T A Raymond 5; judge, Silas Raymond 27, 8 A Greer 22; inspector, A G Burnam 27, Jas Wilson 25; auditor, Peter B King 33, W Farnsworth 5; assessor, John M Babcock 39; constable, L Skinner 36; T A Raymond 2. Jas Wilson 1; clerk, w Farnsworth 29; treasurer, same, 16; school directors, wm A Yost 24, Jas H Coborn 20, A E Beeman 1, Jas Wilson 7. Martin Tare 1.

Venengo .- Justice, A Smiley 59, Geo Pierce 59; judge, Smith Robinson 59, Andrew Henderson 17, N Chapin 2; inspector, H Bliss 37, M V Gifford 24. w L Gifford 17; auditor, D w Titus 56. w w Jones 24; assessor, Samuel Martz 55, L L Howard 9; commissioner, M S Howard 60; constable, Geo Rogers 59, w 8 Austin 23, Geo Pierce 1; school directors, Hugh Rogers 63, S K Bayle 87, Isaac Reynolds 23; clerk, wm K Black 55; tressurer, same, 43. '

Elk Creek and Franklin Judicial District .-School directors, A M Milks (3 years) 15, J M Sherman (3 years) 15, John Robinson (1 year) 15.

Albion Borough .- Justice, Jeduthan Wells 47. wm Cheeseman 31; constable, Sidney A Saunders 37, Peter S Parsels 15; assessor, wm Cheeseman 37; school directors. Garner Palmer 43, Thos Thornton 43, Jeduthan wells 43, wm Cheeseman 38, P D Flowers 43; judge. J G Flowers 38, John Barrows 19; inspectors, Edgar H Farlin 35, H H Adams 20; auditor, A P Hunt 40, wm Thornton 39.

Springfield .- Judge, S w Warner 40, inspector, J Ellis 15, H B Miller 12, Geo Hedden 3, 8 Harris 4; road commissioner, R T Davidson 102: Assessor, Edward whiten 61, D Eagly 50; school directors, John Green 70, John Eagly 66, P M Brendle 4; justice, J U Millar 91; constable, John Morrill 62, w Dibble 28. Potter 8, J w Scott 6; auditor, P w Anderson | nati. 31, Geo Hidden 5; clerk, H Harvey 2, P weldon 1.

Franklin.-Justice, OG Wood 62, A L Wood 46. commissioner, Alex Proudfit 68, J Gardner 65; school directors, H M Penness 60. Wm Whitney 67; assessor, Chas Wright 61. Alonzo Alien 48; clerk, D B Robi son 54. John Tuckey 28; inspector, E D Was thurn 48, A Powers & judge, J J Phillips 50, A Allen 40; constable, H M Jenners 59; auditor, Ira J mills 48; treasurer, John Tuckey 28, R Stafford

41. Elk Creek .- Justice, John Thompson, jr., 119, Jas Winchester 104, H x Irish 15, Daniel Roberts I1; constable, wm Sherman 97, C C Tucker 2: judge, wm R Steward 80, Jas Winchester 2: inspector, H R Pomerov 40, S E Demar 8: commissioner, J w Steves 113, A Raymond 113, J Winchester 23, P miller 22; clerk, E F Stuntz 91, C w Selden 33; assessor. Ira G Randall; auditor, Luke Warner, 90, Z Sperry 26; treasurer, Daniel Baird 88; school directors, C C Taylor 108, Robert wait 106, H Church 118, S A Deriab 13, T Keeler 2.

Connegut.—Justice, A P Saulsbury 52, John Spalding 84; judge, N Patterson 78; inspec-tor, S Huntley 14, Geo Dunning 42, O V

directors, P Kennedy 92, H Huntley 92, minus Cole 80; auditor, King Brown 72; clerk, A P

Girard Tp .- Constable, J & Doe 63; auditor Alex Taggart 125, J J Habitad 58; mad cemmissioners, J M Loveridge 152, J c Canfman 70, J M Barnes 1; school directors, c Clark 142, R Kidder 145, A S Bunnell 61, c G Ball 43; judge, R Petibone 121. L Ball 19: inspector, Alex McClelland 60, H Miles 47. H Phelps 17, JE Crane 3; assessor, JE Miller 187; clerk and treasurer, Jo Miller 123.

Middleboro .- Burgess, H Mantel 19, B F Morey 1; judge, Job Stafford 8; council, A House 17, J Parmater 18, J B Stafford 4, H Clapper 12; inspector, Lw Stiles 10, J B Macey 8; school directors, B F Morey 17, JF Stafford 12, J B Morey 16, A Swalley 2; constable. J F Stafford 20, Jas Kippe 1, B P Morey 1; assessor, L Pease 19.

McKean .- Assessor, Thos Dunn 51; clerk. Otis Reed 50, Oren Reed I; treasurer, R w Sterrett 31, R G Dunn 1; school directors, E Brecht 119, Oren Reed 120, c Sheets 71, so-C Wilson 36; Judge, Jones Wendell 50, Wm siah Haybarger 39; commissioners, D w Vorce P Clough 40, W M Tenant 1; School Direc- 106, Thos Sterrett 111, Thos Crandali 40, tors, F C Vunk 60, J R Reeder 68, J C Wil. Robert F Sterrett 26; judge, Thos McLaughlin 54, Asa M Vorse 34, M Flower 1, John May 3; constable, Silas Taber 42, Asa Jewett 58, J L Beers 36; inspectors, David Dunn 61, O S Bavle 50.

North East Borough,-Justice J L Brookins 17, J G Taylor 54; Burgess, S S Hammond 50. O S Loop 15 : Council, R Crawford 73, J H Haynes 73; Judge, A Pope 62, Alex Davids m 15; Inspector, P Glass 44, David Merrill 14. H Palmer 22 : School Directors, B Brown 60, H D Selkregg 63, E K Mason (2 years) 70, John Greer 13; Constable, S M Belnap 60, Zenus King 12; High Constable, 8 M Belnap 57, Z M King 14, F B Skinner 1; Assecsor, J L Green 63, Stephen Griffith 16; Auditor, John Green (3 years) 60, John Webb (2 years) 60, A F Jones (1 year) 75, Egra Scouller (8 years) 15, C A Glute (2 years) 14.

Harbor Creek .- Judge, Wm P Trimble 100; Inspectors, A J Backus 90, Themas Greenwood 41 : Treasurer, James Waxham 59, W F Gifford 6; Clerk, Jacob Plury 67, L H Couse 63; Justice, Jas Chambers 173, N D Lowry 180, J J Ebersole 72; Commissioner, W W Marks 73, Thos E Kendrick 116; Assessor, B T Videte 118, Ella Cowden 76; School Directors, John Backus 95, G T Elliott 99, John Dodge 72, John Bonnell 79; Constable W P Couse 85, Frank Henry 81; Auditor, B F Walker 54, Nelson Stark 66.

Union Borough .- Burgess, H L Church 74 Wm Putnam 68; Council, R W Wilson (1 year) 77, M A Cook (1 year) 176, J Humphrey (2 years) 76, John Smiley (2 years) 68, P G Stranaham (3 years) 76, G B Johnson (3 years) 76, Nelson Clark (1 year) 67, John Johnson (1 year) 68, J J Taylor (2 years) 67, E D Sunderlin (2 years) 67, J Deamer (3 years) 68, J Landsrath (3 years) 68; School B Black 63, M N Bennett 78; High Constable, Chauncey Lewis 75, George S Horton 63; Judge, J S Hautz 75, Molman Johnson 67: Inspectors, N T Hume 75, C L Sherwood 65; Assessor, Wm Warden 67, Wm Hall 74.

Amity.-Road Commissioner, I. Chaffee 43. Horace Hatch 27: Judge, Benj. Sammons 37, Wm. Hatch 30; Clerk, Daniel Allen 89, Chas. Richtmyer 28; Inspectors, Nelson Chaffee 24 Chan Cow 20. The Sammons 35, Edwin Hatch 25; Constable, John Allen, Jr., 37, E. R. Wheller 29; Auditor, R. S. Robinson 27, John Allen 3C, Geo. Phillips 33, M C Colburn 38; Assessors, H E Ladd 41, D W Hatch 30; School Directors, litical tone. The business management of J G Hubbell 32, Moses Hopkins 32, Judson Stowe 29, Geo Sammons 30.

Union Tp.-Constable, Andrew Agnew 76 school directors, N Rockwood 77, D B Harris 71. H Knickerbocker 80, Harvey Eastman 16 Samuel Breed 1; assessor, Lewis N Wade 84; commissioner, George W Carroll 85; judge Daniel Earle 90: inspectors, G W Myers 90. D O Earle 19; suditor, David Wilson 81; treasurer, Wm Black 83; clerk, M B Chamberlia 85.

Waterford Borough.-Justice, wm Benson 85. E P Judson 107, P P Judson 45; burgesh H Oliver 81, L Phelps 1; council, Owen Mo-Gill 70, J A Husten 71, John Wood 34, C J Smith 28; assessor, Miles Barnett 77; school directors, M H Terry (3 years) 77, CJ Smith (3 years) 78, Owen McGill (2 years) 78, A D Johnson (2 years) 1; judge, J V Anderson 53. M S Vincent 42, A E Weaver 1; inspectors. J McCullough, 75, H A Colt 28; constable, A E Weaver 88; high constable, M S Vincent 29, A E Weaver 70; C West, A B John.

son, S C Stanford, Wm C Smith, all 73. North East Tp .- Judge, J A Stetson 96, G w Griffen 117; justice, Dyer Loomis 114, 88 Spencer 115, S J Nash 96, wm Custard 63; inspectors, S c Smith 115, H welf 95 : commissioners, wm Marvin 113, Dennis Heath 99; school directors, V Beluap 104, D Videto 110, Joel Loomis 96, c Campbell 96; constable. Edward Perry 110, B A Tabor 103; treasurer, A Y Pierce 115, Thes Silliman 93; assessor. warren Cole 115, B A Tabor 93; clerk, J.M. Mills 59, John Graham 94; auditor J S Newton 116, H B Perter 92.

Girard. Borough.-Burgess, A G Ely 17. Thos McClure 62; council, D w Hutchinson 60, George P Res 58, John Hay, jr., (1 year) 80, T M Godfrey (1 year) 58, A w Couse, (2 years) 23, T M Godfrey (2 years) 28, J T Simmons (1 year) 24, G W Rea (1 year) 2, A w is a sufficient duty to occupy the undivid-Couse (1 year) 2, wm Platt (2 years) I; school ed time of one person. directors, L S Jones 74, Ira Pickett 76; constable. J G Callin 74; inspectors, Erastus Slater 50, wm Platt 5, H Ball 6, M Hutchinsen 1; assessor, R S Battles 10, G Collins I2; justice, T Ryman 74, A Lincoln 1.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.—Soon after the telegraph was put in operation on the line of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, a native stepped into the office and want-S w warner 7; treasurer, J B Hewitt 26, I ed to know the price of pork in Cincin-

In a few minutes answer came with a charge of thirty-five cents for the information, but the Hoosier was teo smart to be

caught in that way and replied: "N', no, Mr. Telegrapher, you can't fool me in that way; I'm not quite so green as you think I am! That darned ticking thing of yourn hain't been out of the room. I watched it all the time!".

A country gentleman was strolling out with a cockney friend—a genuine cockney-when they finally approached a meadow in which was standing a glorious crop of hay. The cockney gazed at it wonderingly. It wasn't grass, it wasn't wheat—it wasn't turnip-tope, "Vy, vat- to representations the most odd and mirth ever does you call this stuff?" said he to his companion. "That-why, hay to be sure!" was the reply. "Hay! he, he! come, that's cutting it a little too thick! An immense crowd of lookers on graced If that's hay, just show me the hay-corn the galleries, who appeared to enjoy the -come, now !"

John B Gough, the Buffale Courier says, has so far lost his voice as to be compelled to abandon the lecture field for the present.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30th, 1865. Bramea L Vapragor by was Player in care Paids Assetidat Linestry — factor Jackson

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the copirtuer-hip heretot irsigued, under the name and style of Whitman & Brecht, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Erie, March 30, 1865

THE undersigned having purchased the interest of Mr. Brecht in the OREERYPE printing office, will contions the business as homited counts of the late firm are left in my hands for settlement. It is my desire to make an early collection of the moneys due the office, and conduct the business here after, as mearly as possible, on the cash syste

BENDA WHITMAN.

JAS. I. BRECHT.

HAVING disposed of my interest in the Cusenvan office to Mr. Whitman, I deem it a duty I owe to the patrons of the office to return thanks for the liberal age bestowed on us during my connection with the establishment. The paper was never in a more procperous condition than at the present period, and as its business and editorial management has been solely in the hands of my late partner, it is no more than just that to him should be given the credit that is his due. Our amodiation has been a pleasant and prosperous

me, and I break it with no slight rejuctance. It is unpecessary for me to say anything is comme dation of the gentleman who assumes supreme control of the cescera from this date. He is known to all the readers of the paper, and as he does not desire anything of the sort, I shall indulge in none of the complimentary allasions to which, by co umon consent, he is so liber ally entitled. The paper in his hands will continue to grow in inflaence and prosperity, and be worthy or

Whatever may be my furture heres fler, I shall neve ber with gratitude the kind treatment scalend at the hands of the friends of the office. Mr. best wishes will always be given for the welfare of the BEERVER, and the Democratic party of Eric county. Trusting the time is not far distant when that party will seeme the rains of Government, and restors to the suffering people the blessings of Peace, Union and Contitutional Liberty, I am Yours respectfully, JAS. I. BEECHT.

It is the duty of Democrats everywhere to support their local party press. If they have advertising or job work to be done, their own political papers should have the preference in bestowing their patronage. A hint on this subject might be obtained by watching the course of your Republiany patronage to a Democratic paper if to prevent his final march across North they can help it? On the contrary, the most of them will not look at a paper of opposite politics, much less do anything to assist it, and we have known instances where they would go a considerable distance out of their way, and pay higher prices, rather than patronize an office the politics of which they did not like. Democrats have always been more liberal on this subject than their opponents, and this accounts tog the reason that Democratic papers are not as a general thing as profita-Directors, L B Hill 75, Thomas Dunham 61, ble as Republican ones. At the present Chrs Gates 68, S M Haves 82: Constable, J time it is more than ever the duty of our party friends to patronize the organs of their political views : for being cut off entirely from official patronage, their sole support consists in the liberality and enterprise of those who endorse their doc-

> IT WILL be seen by a notice elsewhere that a change has been made in the prorietorship of the OBSERVER office. the establishment, in its general features. will be continued precisely as if matters had remained in their former shape.

> In parting with Mr. Brecht, we take pleasure in bearing witness to the uniform courtesy and fidelity which have marked his intercourse with us. During three years of business association, no incident of an unplement nature has ever transpired between us, and we separate with feelings of mutual attachment that will not soon be obliterated. He retires with the intention of coabarking in another occupation, and in whatever enterprise he may engage can depend upon having our friendly co-operation.

In looking back over the events of our partnership experience, we confess to no slight feelings of gratification. When we took hold of the paper, it was in a languishing condition, and some of our friends regarded the experiment as one that was certain to end in misfortune. We entered upon it with many misgivings for the future, but thanks to the kindness of an ever generous Democracy, and to the good Providence who has vouchsafed to us firm hearts and willing hands, we have the satisfaction of announcing to-day that the office has attained a state of prosperity exceeded by very few in the State, and one that admits no question of its perma-

We hope soon to be able to increase the mechanical facilities of the concern, and to call to our relief an able editorial assistant, leaving the proprietor to devote his entire attention to the general superintendence of the business, which in itself

Making no promises, other than of steadfast devotion to the cause of right and country, but with a zealous intention to spare no labor in furnishing the best paper we can afford, commensurate with the patronage extended to us, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the cenfidence and encouragement that have been so kindly and liberally granted in the

Masked Ball .- The first masked bell that has taken place in Erie for five years, occurred on Tuesday evening, in Farrar Hall, under the management of Prof. De. lano. The scene was one well worth witnessing, and afforded more hearty, genuine fun than any show. There were some fifty couples on the floor, of whom perhaps one-third were in ordinary ball-room garb, the rest being either in mask or fancy dress. The young ladies generally took to the peasant style, but there were some good representations of other characters. The gentlemen were arrayed in every sort of fancy or grotesque suit that can be imagined, from a spangled and glittering knight of the olden time, down provoking. The imitations of a rooster, of a son of Malta, and of a green Hollander, appeared to be the most attractive. ball scarcely less than the parties on the

Oil Leases and "Refuents," of the most approved forms, for sale at this office.

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On Saturday, the 25th inst., Fort Steadman, on the right of our lines, close to the to the sum of three hundred dollars be enemy's position, was maddenly attacked by a strong force of rebels under Generals Bushrod Johnson and Gordon: The attack was so unexpected that the fort was soon captured, with its garrison, comprising about five hundred men. The enemy then pressed onward with the design of penetrating Gen. Mesde's center, and thus separating the two wings of his army, when the right would have been compelled to surrender. Prompt measures were taken to arrest the progress of the rebels, and after severe fighting they were driven back, compelled to give up the fort, and finally retreated to their lines, with an estimated loss of 1,900 prisoners, in addition not exceeding four hundred dollars: Proto many killed and wounded. Our loss was also considerable, but is said to have been less than that of the enemy. The offensive was then taken by the 2d and 9th corps of our army. By night the enemy was driven from his entrenched picket line, and all his efforts to recover the same, which were particularly determined and persevering on the 2d corps' front, were resisted and repulsed with heavy losses, leaving with the 6th corps over 400 prisoners, and with the 2d corps two battle flags and over 300 prisoners. The total result of the day is claimed by Gen. Grant to have been the thorough defeat of the enemy's plans, the capture of his strongly entreuched picket line under the artillery fire of his main works, and the capture of ten battle-flags and 2,800 prisoners.

From Gen. Sherman our advices continue to be as contradictory and unsatisfactory as ever. One day it is positively asserted that he and Schofield have made a junction, and the next just as decidedly contradicted. Several heavy engagements have taken place, in which the Southern papers claim victories, but we cannot learn any reliable particulars. Our own opinion is, that if he has been checked at all, it has not been a serious one, and that if his army and Schofield's have not yet been united, they soon will be. It seems an impossibility for the Southerners to concan neighbors. Do you ever see them give front Sherman with an army large enough Carolina to Richmond. What he will gain by this course that could not have been more quickly and easily obtained by joining Grant directly at Petersburg, is more than our limited military knowledge .enables us to decide.

Startling Exposition of Fraud.

The following letter, written by an offier of the lith regiment, has been handed to us, with a request to publish. The parties to whom it was addressed, and who vouch for the reliability of the author. are citizens of North East. We have for a long time heard rumors of the frauds said to have been committed in connection with the cotton trade, but this is the first instance in which direct charges. made by one who is on the ground to see for himself, have come to our notice :

ON THE SAVANNAH RIVER. Thirty miles above Savanah, February 1, 1865.

roy roads over which to pass in our threat- out to drafted men. ened invasion of the sovereign State of South Carolina. There is a prospect of our staying here for several days, and so I thought I would write you a few lines. Do you know I am getting considerably demoralized, because of the way in which things are being managed in our department. Let me explain. On the morning of the 21st of December, the army under Sherman captured from the enemy some 50,000 bales of cotton. The Government, acting in good faith, I believe, appointed Simeon Draper, of New York, as its agent to seize all cotton and sell it for the United States. I thought there must be some fine chance to make money, or he (rich as he is) would not want it. Now, mark how he does it. I saw him, or his agent, and so can speak from personal knowledge. They weigh a bale of cotton of perhaps 500 pounds; they mark it 300 pounds, and when it arrives in New York of course it tallies, and he turns over to the United States the sale of 300 pounds, coolly pocketing the other 200, which in the whole transaction makes a snug little sum. I don't know who is to blame for this great leak from the Government, but I know if I was getting half of it, I would not say a word. If any one doubts my word as to the truth of this thing, let them take the trouble to go where the cotton is unloaded and there see every bale MAKED from 150 to 200 pounds less than its real weight. Perhaps Gen. Sherman is cognizant of it. and perhaps he is not. Walpole says "every man has his price," and a cool million may have bought the great Flanker. Its all very well to laud old "Billy" when he whips the enemy, but he must ed are a thousand dollars. One of our not steal Government cotton, or I am down on him. It "takes a rogue to catch a rogue," and I suppose that is the reason round their warehouses where they were rush to this city, directly after the draft, weighing and called the attention of oth- of parties in search of substitutes, from all

my suspicions, however. I wish you would go to Erie and show this or read it to the editor of the Gazette. and if he refuses to publish the facts, send it to or read it to the editor of the Observer I want the fact exposed and the guilty parties punished, if possible. You can do as you please, however; I will not make an obligation of it.

We have a long campaign marked out for us, and the prospect is here that the enemy have gone to find that "last ditch." Give my love to -, and tell - to not be a copperhead, like eld

-. Please write soon, and excuse this, as I write it on a book and the wind blows the paper round. Yours in love,

The State Bounty Law.

A general desire having been express ed by our readers to see the new State bounty law, complete, we publish it in full below: ,

Szorion 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That so much of the sixth section of the act relating to the payment of bounties to volunteers, approved March 25, 1864, as limits the amount of bounty to be paid to each and half way style

every non-commissioned officer and private soldier who may hereafter volunteer and enter the service of the United States and the same is hereby repealed; and that bereafter it shall and may be lawful for the authorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement and the several supplements thereto, and in the mode therein prescribed, or for any special commissioners appointed by any of the courts of quarter session; in this Commonwealth by authority of existing laws. which commissioners are also bereby invested with all the other powers not herein specially enumerated, conferred by the act to which this is a supplement, together with the several supplements thereto, upon the authorities therein specially mentioned to raise a sufficient sum to pay a bounty to each volunteer enlisted under the recent call, or who may hereafter be enlisted under the pending or future calls. vided. That the authorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement and the several supplements thereto, are hereby authorized to levy and collect a so capita tax not exceeding twenty dollars each upon persons liable to military duty, and upon all able boiled male taxable inhabitants not liable to military duty, between the ages of twenty-one and fortyfive years: Provided further. That non commissioned officers and privates now it actual service of the United States or of this State, and persons who have been honorably discharged from such service who were permanently disabled in said service, shall be exempt from the per capita tax herein specified, and the property of widows and minor children, and widowed

by exempt from the payment of a bounty And provided further, That it shall and may be lawful for the authorities mentioned in the set to which this is a sunplement, to pay the amount of hounty perein prescribed to any person drafted into the military service of the United tates, and serving therein, or to the families of the same, and in such sums as the said authorities shall doem proper; or to any person furnishing a substitute for said service who may be credited to the quota of any county, city, ward, or bero', town-ship or enrollment district of this Commonwealth: And provided further, That any county or district having a special ounty law, shall be entitled to the provisions of the same, or of this supplement

mothers of non-commissioned officers and

privates who died in such service, is here-

BOUNTY ORDINANCE. -The City Councils. on Monday night, passed a series of resolutions, appropriating the sum of \$85,000 for the relief of drafted men. They provide for paying \$400 to each volunteer enlisted to the credit of the city, and the same sum to each conscript who reports in person, or furnishes a substitute. Bonds for the purposes of this bounty will be issued in the sum of One and Four Hundred Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the city any time after one year from date, and within ten years from date. If the drafted man readers personal service, he shall be paid as follows: A Bond of the City of Erie as above described, for the sum of \$100 at the time said drafted man is mustered in, or to his family if he has any, and adlike payment of \$100 every quarter-year, until the whole sum is paid. If a drafted man furnishes an acceptable substitute as aforesaid, he shall be paid the whole of said \$400, upon proof that said substitute has been acceptwhich it falls entirely into the control of the present editor. The readers of the paper do not need any assurance that this measure will effect no alteration in its political tone. The business management of the control of the other control of the present editor. The readers of the march again. We started from the carried to the quota of the city of Erie that he will call on them daily, on an after the list of April, 1865, with an excellent assortment of the foregoing resolutions, will bear date of the first day of April, 1865, without relation in its political tone. The business management of the march again. We started from the daily of Erie. The Bonds to be issued in virtue of the list of April, 1865, without reverthing in-the lister's line, including Bread, Cakes, Rolls and Rusks. Public patronage is solicited on the first day of April, 1865, without regard to the time the same may be paid to the time the same may be paid. been having a jolly time, making cordu- gard to the time the same may be paid

The universal dread of entering the service as a conscript causes all sorts of dodges to be resorted to in order to obtain exemption. We have heard of two men who cut off the thumbs of their right hands, and one who had all his upper teeth extracted. One man, we are informed, wrote to the enrolling board offering each of its members fifty dollars if they would exempt him. The only reply he received was an order to Capt. Graham. instructing him to bring the man before the board immediately to answer the charge of attempted bribery. Hundreds of cases of affected lameness, stiffness and deafness occur, and a day's attendance at Ridgway developes more of the ridiculous in human nature than can be seen in all the circuses in the country. Our observation leads us to believe that the anxiety to obtain exemption is confined to no particular class or party. "Loyal" and "disloyal," "Kinkyheads" and "Copperheads," all stand on a common ground on this subject, and the loudest "war to extermination" brawlers have suddenly transformed into the mildest lambs of Peace. The country is full of men ready to vote and talk war, but the number who want to act war is small in-

It is a strange fact, but a true one, that substitutes should be commanding a higher price in this city than in any other part of the country that we hear from. Even in the oil section, where money is more abundant than here, a gentleman informs us, that the highest figures reachpatrons from Wisconsin who has just been in the office, says volunteers in that State are easily obtained at from \$300 to \$400. why I caught them fellows. But I went and substitutes at from \$500 to \$600. The ers to the fact of the case, not mentioning parts of this Congressional district, has doubtless had much to do with the exhorbifant prices. We trust, in case of another draft, the police officers will be given authority to arrest any person purchasing a substitute belonging in this city, to the disadvantage of our own people.

> Dunkirk has filled her quota and is out of the draft. How much better it would have been for the citizens of Erie to have adopted the same course, and thus escaped all the annoyance, misery and hard feeling that have ensued!

The Episcopal church in this city is being torn down, and a handsome new stone edifice is to take its place, built in the Gothic style of architecture. The builders will be Messrs. Lytle & Constable. The work will require over a year before if will be completed.

The lake is open between this harbor and Detroit, and as far east as Dunkirk. The ice blockade continues at the foot of the lake, and navigation will not open, with the exception of a vessel now and then, for a couple weeks.

We are gratified to learn from the Dispatch that it has been resolved by the city officers to place a new fence around the Parks. Let it be done at once, and in no

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

Dy VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Orphan's Court of Krie county, I will expose to sale at public vendes or outry at the saless lately occasion by James Grant, locased, in the borough of Union, Krie gounty, Penn's, on the 224 da Mapa, 1882, at 10 o'de's k. n. m., the following deferibed weal jested, take the property of James Grant, decaded, in the borough of Union, county of James Grant, decaded, in the following deferibed well take the property of James Grant, decaded in the township of Union, county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania, bennied and described as follow, to wit on the north by land of Henry Addrirh, on the sast by land of James Kine, on the south by lands of Melson The mpson, and on the west by lands of James Harrim, containing tifty acres of land be the same more or less.

2. Alson, all that piece of land situate in Union Borough, Krie county, Pal, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commoncing on the Philadelphia & Kriefilman, the southwest corner of Fustor's shop, on the alley; these substry on a line parallel with the morthwest corner of mison on a direct line four feet from and corner; these switcherly on a line parallel with the worthwest corner of mison on a direct line four feet from and corner; these switcherly on a line parallel with the worthwest on I of the milest to the Philadelphia & Kriefilman;

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Types - Use third is hand and the balance in three sames payments with interest to be paid annually, to seemed by judgment bond and mortgage on the pressure—or, rt the option of the purchaser; the purchase money may all be paid in hand. J. T. TIUS, narif-32 Administrator of Jus Grant, dec'd.

House and Lot For Sale. HOUSE AND LOT, SI WATED ON THE WES side of Granan arrest, between Seven'h and Righth sta, for sale—the lot being forty eight feet front and headred and eight feet dep to an alley—with a twelf and choice fruit trees on the premises. See particulars, forming of J. W. D'UGSAN, For particulars, Inquirs of J. W. D'GGAN, mari6'65 3w Or, WILSON LARD, Esq.

Public Sale of Real Estate. WILL be sold at Public Sale at the Late residence of Lawrence Loren deceased, in Eagle Village, on THI 14-30 AV, MARCH 9, 1815, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the Resi Estate in the deceased, consist-ing of a two story fear between and lot, 80 feet front on Peach atreet and 1-5 back, toget er with barn and other Peach street and it back, toget or with barn and other outbuilding. Also a lot situated on State street, 40 feet front and 165 test deep. Also a lot bounded by John Cronenberger's and a dam Jactser's estate, containing 55 feet front and 130 free running back.

Terms made known on day of sale.

PETER J.OESH, Guardian.

Farm for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR

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on favorable terms; also of individuals keeping Net York accounts. J. T. Hill., Cashier. J. U. ORVIS, Pres't.

Orphan's Court Sale.

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Dy Virtue OF And In Pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court for the
county of Erie I will expose to public sale, in Spartanberg, Grawford county, on the ifficenth day of April, A.
D. 1865, at 1-o'clock, p. m. of. said day, twenty seven
seres from the enat side of that piece or parcel of land
partly in Grawford and partly in Rris county, bounded
as follows, to wit; On the morth side by land of William
Gray, Caroline Baker and Lyman Gray; east by land of
Myron Blakeslee; south by fand of Krastus I. Lowis,
and west sy land formerly owned by Labon Lewis, sup
posed to be good oil land.

Terms of sale-2-3 of the purchase money on confirmatics of sale; balance in one year, with interest, ascured by judgment bond and mortages on property.

CHARLES W. BAKER,
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Guardian of Sarah E Doois.

Erie City Steam Bakery. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PUR chased the Krie City Steam Bakery of F F. Adams

3,000 ACRES OF CHOICE LANDS attrated in Waterford, Washington, Girard, Franklin and Fairriew to suships, for sale on reasonable terms. Some of these farms embrace the less oil territory located on French and Elk creeks. For far ther information inquire of WILLIAM FAULKNER, at Waterford, or J. C. WILSON, at Edinboro. mary 3t Executor's Notice.

Lands in Market.

estate of P. F. I. Brown late of Greene township deceased, having been granted to the subscribe, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE West Greene, Feb. 23, 1963.-Gw Houses and Lots for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sale the following property:

One House and Lot in the city of Kris, situated on Sassafras street, north of the railroad depot.

One House and three half luts, with a first rate Barn erected thereon, situated in that part of Mill Creek Tp. known as Kingstown, The buildings and fences are in good order, and there is a fine well on the premises. The ot has a number of trees of superior fruit upon it. Out-lot No. 20, in West Mill Creek, south of Liberty further particulars inquire of M. MAGILI. State, between 3d and 4th Sts.

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maric-3m Hall. & Walfeld.

Notice to School Teachers. A PPLICATIONS FOR SCHOOLS FOR A summer term, in Mill Creek school district, will be received until April 28th. Applications to be in writing and should enclose applicant's certificate. Superintendent's examination will be held at Eagle Village.

April 22, at 10 o'clock precisely. F. W. KUEHLER, mar23-3t Secretary of Board.

Farm for Sale or to Rent. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR ale or fent his farm in Elk Creek township, or the west branch of Elk Creek, containing sixty acrass forty of which are improved, the rest being pa t timber and part pasture. There is a large frame house, a good barn, well, orchard and an abundance of running water on the premises? Terms reasonable. Apply to J. STEVENSON.
Ridge Road, apposite the Eric City Brawery.
P. S.—Thirty or forty sheep will be let with the place mar23-5w*

For Sale. OUT-LOTS No. 135 and 136 and known outstantial brick house, harn and outputidings; situated & substantial brick house, harn and outputidings; situated & sule southeast of the city limits, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile south east of the city limits, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile south of the crossing of the Philadelphia & Erie and B. & E. rallroads. Said property contains ten acres of land, and is one of the best and most pleasant locations in the vicinity of Erie, having a faice garden, fruit trees, grape vines, currant bushes, &c., having also a fine view of the city, bay, lake and railroads. The above property will be sold tog ether or in parcels to suit purchasers. For terms and particulars inquire of

S. A. DAVENFORT, Esq., Erle, or

mar23-3w G J. RUSSELL, Belle Valley.

Administrator's Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALI wat the late residence of Stephen Rilling, dec'd, 3 miles from Erie, en the Edinboro plank road, on Sat-arday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate: One Farm, containing 23% acres of good land, with Dwelling House, Barn and other out buildings. made known on day. GEORGE RILLING.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON A the estate of Patrick Clark, deceased, late of Millaresk township, Krie county, Pay having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all knowing themselves indebted to the same to make immediate payment, and those having claims against add estate will present them for settlement.

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Administrators

WENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility, In A competency, Frematare Becay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to araish to all who need it, (free of charge,) the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess a Valuable Remedy, will receive the as me, by return mail, (carefully scaled.) by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, my14-5m.

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Administrator's Notice AUHHHISTRIOF: INOLES IN OLE MILL WITCHES OF ADMINIST On the estate of T. J. Calege, decided will reliable to the sunday the analysis been granted to the underagned, notice is to all indebted to the said estate to the payment, and those having elation again for present them, duly authenticated, for said before the lat of July, 1865.

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Dr. J. L. STEWART WOULD respectfully inform a and the public that, after an wifour years, spent as Surgeon in charge
Hospitals and Camps, he has resented

Notice. WHEREAS, MY WIFT without any just cause or provention, anyone harboring or trusting her on my HATCH may 9-3t