NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretotore existing between the andersigned, ander the name and style of Whitman & Bracht, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

BENJ'N WHITMAN,

Erie, March 30, 1865. JAS. I. BRECHT. THE undersigned having purchased the interest Mr. Brecht in the OBERRYER printing office, will con tians the business as heretefore. The books and arcounts 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 hereafter, as nearly as possible, on the cash system. BENJ'N WHITMAN.

Marace Greeley's Letter.

A most remarkable document has receptly made its appearance in the press of this country, having come to us after a lapsa of eight months by way of Manchester, England. Mr. Greeley in a recent issue of the Tribune accepts the British version as correct. The following is the letter:-

New York, July 7, 1864. friend Colorado Jewett, at Niagara Falls. I think they deserve attention. Of course I, do not endorse Jewett's positive averment that his friends at the Falls have "full powers" from J. D., though I do not doubt that he thinks they have. I let that statement stand as simply evidencing the anxiety of the Confederates everywhere for peace. So much is beyond doubt. And therefore I venture to remind you that our bleeding, bankrupt, almost dying country also longs for peace-shudders at the prospect of fresh conscriptions, of further wholesale devastations, and of new rivers of human blood; and of a wide-spread conviction that the Government and its prominent supporters are not anxious for peace, and do not and abandoned their works. At two achieve it, is doing great harm now, and is morally certain, unless removed, to do far greater in the approaching elections. It is not enough that we anxiously desire a true and lasting peace; we ought to de- was cut off from the main body; the monstrate and establish the truth beyond cavil. The fact that A. H. Stephens was not permitted a year ago to visit and confer with the authorities at Washington has done harm, which the tone of the late Southside railroad. General Lee withdrew national convention at Baltimore is not his troops to the north bank of the Appohas done harm, which the tone of the late calculated to counteract. I entreat you. in your own time and manner, to submit overtures for pacification to the Southern insurgents, which the impartial must proa view to the momentous election soon to to be enforced in the Free States, this should be done at once. I would give the at Niagara, upon their parole to avoid observation and to refrain from all communication with their sympathisers in the loyal States; but you may see reasons for declining it. But whether through them or otherwise, do not, I entreat you, fail to

PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT. 1. The Union is restored and declared 2. Slavery is utterly and forever abol-

shed throughout the same. 3. A complete amnesty for all political offenses, with a restoration of all the inhrbitants of each State to all the privi-

leges of citizens of the United States 4. The Union to pay four hundred mil-lion dollars (\$400,000,000) in five per cent. they extended from the bank of the Ap-pomattox, three miles west of Petersburg. for 1864, \$1,522,062 31; expenditures, United States stock to the late slave around to the river bank again, just east States, loyal and secession alike, to be ap. of the city. portioned pro rata, according to their slave population respectively, by the census of 1860, in compensation for the losses of rear guard abandoned Petersburg. Altheir loyal citizens by the abolition of most at the same time his troops evacuslavery. Each State to be entitled to its ated Richmond. The line of retreat was quota upon the ratification by its Legisla- westward, towards Burkesville, and from ture of this adjustment. The bonds to be the southward towards Johnson's camp, at the absolute disposal of the Legislature in North Carolina. Barly on yesterday aforesaid.

henceforth to representation in the House, on the basis of their total, instead of their federal, population, the whole now being

6. A national convention, to be assembled as soon as may be, to ratify this adjustment, and make such changes in the the first fo enter the captured city. Constitution as may be deemed advisable. Mr. President, I fear you do not realiza how intently the people desire any peace about to commence on the third million hands. of Union soldiers, can this be wondered at? I do not say that a just peace is now attainable, though I believe it to be so. the insurgents of terms which the imparworst, prove an immense and sorely needed advantage to the national cause. It succeed in getting off. may save us from a northern insurrection.

Yours, truly,
ed) Horace Greeney. (Signed) Hon. A. Lincoln, President, Washing-

ton, D.C. P. S.—Even though it should be deemed unadvisable to make an offer of terms to the rebels, I insist that, in any possible case, it is desirable that any offer they may be disposed to make should be received and either accepted or rejected. I beg you to invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their credentials and submit their ulti-H. G. Perhaps nothing can more fully illus-

trate the utter hypocrisy of the leaders of the Black Republican party-nothing show more conclusively the hollowness of their professions and falseness of their assertions, than the above letter from Horace Greeley, the acknowledged leader of the Abolition press. Compare this private letter with the public declarations of the Tribune of July, 1864. The one voluntarily tive Opposition asserted; the other brandthe Federal arms; the one liberal, even extravagantly liberal in its terms to the conspirators; the other violent, bitter. uncompromising, revengeful; the one vaunting the power of the North, desiring to all such base slanders. the evils of war, boastful, arrogant 'yrannical; the other timid, discourage i .earful.

enhmissive. With the country burdened with three billions of debt, Mr. Greeley proposes to pay \$400,000,000 more to reimburse the

South for their lost slaves! And thus the deception goes on. Thus has it been practiced upon the people from the day when Chandler, fearful lest man of pleasing, gentlemanly and unasthe wise counsels of the few statesmen then left to the Republic should prevail. telegraphed that the "Union was not to Naples." worth a curse without bloodletting," down to Horses Greeley, the uncompromising "fresh conscriptions," "Wholesale devas- young ladies are putting ashes on their heared with a call. Well, they are used to Thursday night; captured and burnt a pass- notice-thereof, or attempt to fradulently distalions" and "new rivers of human heads in grief at his departure for Mexico. "drafts" and can stand it.

blood:" and reminding the Washington jester of our "bleeding, bankrupt, almost dying country." And yet what is Horace to elect next Fall. Of these seven are army has at length been made. On Tuesday party which he leads and of the section from which emanates his political philosophy? In success, blustering, boastful, bullying, revengeful; in failure, silent. timid, abject, and cowardly.

The Capture of Richmond.

Richmond and Petersburg have been evacuated, and General Lee with the Confederate army has retreated towards North Carolina, probably to join Johnson. The news of the fall of the rebel capital has sent a feeling of gratification through the the control of the Senate. Northern heart such as it has never experienced before. It is felt on all sides as an indication of speedy peace and a united country.

We have patiently waited until the atest hour, in order that we might be enabled to give our readers reliable information of the operations which have been crowned with such encouraging success. Our regular " News of the Week" column gives a summary of the war news up to banking currency was issued within the from that date :

On Saturday morning the 25th corps, My DEAR SIR: I venture to inclose you the James, about six miles southeast of a letter and telegraphic dispatch that I Richmond. The Ninth corps was along received yesterday from our irrepressible the Appomattox river, and in front o Petersburg. The 6th corps extended from the 9th along the Boydton road almost to Hatcher's Run. The 24th was on the Boydton road at Hatcher's Run. The 2d corps was on the Boydton road near the intersection with White Oak road. Then came the 2th corps along the White Oak road, and Sheridan's cavalry on the extreme Federal western flank at Dinwiddie Court House.

On Saturday the battle was begun by Sheridan and the 5th and 2d corps. They made a determined attack upon the Confederate works along the Boydton and White Oak roads. They fought from daylight until about two in the afternoon, when the Confederate troops gave way improve the proper opportunities to o'clock in the afternoon, Sheridan and the 5th corps pushed the Confederates back to the Five Forks, near the Southside railroad, thirteen miles west of Petersburg. A large force of Confederates Southside railroad was soon reached near Sutherland Station, and the 2d corps was at once moved forward; at dark the cavalry, 2d and 5th corps, were all on the other prediction from Seward? mattox, and during Saturday night pre-pared for the evacuation of both Rich-

mond and Petersburg.
On Sunday, morning the entire Federal nounce frank and generous. If only with line attacked the Confederate works. The 9th corps attacked Petersburgh, and the occur in North Carolina, and of the draft of the corps attacked the Confederate line west of Petersburg. Sheridan, the 5th and 2d corps, turned east along the Southside ministration leaders before election and safe conduct required by the rebel envoys railroad and Boydton roads, and advanced towards Petersburg. The 24th corps was in reserve. Sunday was the day of fiercest fighting. The battle raged from Deep Bottom, along the lines to the Five Forks. thirteen miles west of Petersburg. For over forty miles length the troops were in make the Southern people comprehend conflict. .The Confederates fought to that you, and all of us, are anxious for cover their evacuation; for during Saturpeace, and prepared to grant liberal terms. I venture to suggest the following day night Lee began to draw them off towards North Carolina. The Federal line gradually advanced at all points. Sheridan marched east along the Appomattox. The 6th and 9th corps broke through the outer Confederate works at Petersburg. By noon, the Confederates, excepting at keeps herself all taut, both politically and tion of the Quaker with the Boydtown road. north side of the Appomattox. The Federal lines gradually closed around the city, and at half-past four in the afternoon

Lee spent all this time in withdrawing morning Petersburg was discovered to be 5. The said Slave States to be entitled evacuated and the Ninth Corpse marched in. At half-past eight, some of Weitzel's negro troops from Deep Bottom, on the north side of the James, marched up to Richmond and found it deserted. It remained for the negroes, carefully spared from doing any of the fighting, to be

The great siege is at last ended. Richmond has fallen. The losses of these con-flicts, which have continued almost withconsistent with the national integrity and henor, and how joyously they would hail known. They must be enormous. Part its achievement, and bless its authors.
With United States stocks worth but forty cents in gold per dollar, and drafting that the states are dollars and drafting that the states are described to the states are descr The Confederate retreat is west, towards Berkesville. The Richmond and Berkesville railroad is used extensively. Grant started all his army on a march But I do say that a frank offer by you to northward across the Appomattox towards Burkesville, to intercept their retreat, if tial say ought to be accepted will, at the possible, but the Confederates have had the accommodation of travelers in the so much time that they will probably

> THE STAR SISTERS .- Madame Juvenelia Olivia, the celebrated Prima Denna, and her sister, Miss Celestis, the American father, Captain H. Tinker, will give a Grand Concert at Farrar Hall, on Monday evening, April 10th. These parties are so well known in Erie that we deem it unnecessary to speak at length of them. ences. The price of tickets will be fifty take me for a waiter?" "Oh, no, sir," cents. Reserved seats, for which there will be no extra charge, can be obtained tleman." at Essign's book store, where a diagram of the Hall may be seen.

It is well known, says the Lancaster In elligencer, that Mr. Buchanan will soon give to the public a full documentary history of the latter part of his administraconfessing the truth of all the conservation. In it will be found a complete and ample vindication of himself and of the the cheering war news. On Wednesday beaten the enemy on his own chosen ground, ing them as traitors and discouragers of Democratic party, from every one of the it opened at 148, but sold up to 153 1-4 on and that the latter had fied in disorder, leavcharges which have been paraded in abolition prints during the last four years. The public records, when once they are Savannah cotton for gold. spread before the world, will give the lie

> The Rome correspondent of the London Times writes :

"Gen. McClellan is still here and at tracts much attention. Last night Mr. Storey, whose guest the General is, had a large dinner party; in the evening there was a reception, at which a large number of Americans, English and Romans, embracing all of any rank or consideration, were present. Gen. McCielian, who is a and high-toned sentiments of affection, and a suming manners, has created a decidedly agreeable impression here. He remains place like home, and no passion like loveabout ten days longer, and then goes on

Gottschalk's farewell concerts in New champion of Black Bepublican fanaticism York last week were crowded. He was heavily by the late draft, the cashiers of the Confederate loss was not heavy. writing private letters begging for peace, presented with a beautiful wreath of sil- Merchants' National, of Meadville, First Naand "ahuddering" at the prospect of ver, ornamented with brilliants. The tional and Petroleum, at Titusville, were all

Retiring Senators.

lows: Second district, Jacob E. Ridgway, William J. Turrell, A.; Twelfth, J. B. Stark, Dem; Thirteenth, S. F. Wilson, A.: Righteenth, Geo. H. Bucher, Dem.; Nineteenth, Wm. M. Sherry, Dem.; Twen: ty-second, Thomas St. Clair, A.; Twentythird, Wm. A. Wallace, Dom.; Twentyfifth, J. L. Graham, A.; Twenty-sixth, C. McCandless, A. The upper House now standing 14 Democrats to 19 Abolitionists, a change of three will give the Democracy

ending Saturday, 25th, twenty-seven National Banks were established, with an aggregate capital of \$6,742,100. The total under the National Banking act is 935, with a capital of \$215,665,800. Three million six hundred and nineteen thousand three hundred and thirty dollars National Friday evening. We continue our report period mentioned, thus swalling the whole volume of this currency now out, including the new small bills, to one hundred under Weitzel, was on the north bank of and eighty millions, three hundred and sixty nine thousand, eight hundred and seventy dollars.

We find the following in the Portland

(Mo.) Advertiser: "The Rev. M. D. Conway, the pioneer abolitionist of Massachusetts and editor of the Commonwealth, is now out in favor of the recognition of the Confederacy. He says that as slavery is now out of the way, there is no pretext for continuing the war on the South.

Mr. Conway is well known as a radical Unitarian preacher. He was located in Cincinnati for a number of years, and left for Boston in 1861. He is now in England, and represents the extreme antislavery sentiment of the country.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says :

"President Lincoln fully believes that there will be no more fighting of any con-sequence, and has full confidence that Lee will surrender his army at no distant day."

Is it not about time now to have an

The Democracy of Michigan knocked off in the late election 20,000 of the 25,000 majority by which the abolition Republicans carried the State last fall. The people of that State have evidently discovered once more that there is some difference by the Confederates: between the promises made by the Adtheir performance after it.

No State Prart .- The Franklin Repositry learns that in answer to a letter addressed to the President by Governor Curtin some weeks ago, the commander of the Middle Department has assured the ed them a few miles in advance to await the Governor that he is abundantly able to attack of General Meads. The position occuprotect the border without the aid of a pled by our left on the morning of Friday State force, and none will be called out at | was on a line with the Boydtown plankroad,

present. towns have a repugnance to burdensome debts. The financial condition of Jersey City, for instance, is as follows: Receipts driving a portion of our left wing, the column \$1,516,663 18; balance on hand, \$5,399 13.

The World says that an admired Democratic Statesman, in times past, was called "Old Bullion," for his rigid adherance to the doctrine of his party in favor of hard money, and suggests that Thaddeus Stevens, the head of the Ways and Means day. Committee, would be fitly designated "Old Paperkite."

Mr. Wm. L. Kelley, late of the Park House, has takene th place recently occupied by Mr. John Zimmerly, and will continue to keep it as a boarding-house and lodging place for travelors. Mr. K. is regarded as a pleasant landlord, and we recommend him to the patronage of our friends in the country in their visits to the

The Farmers' Hotel, at the corner of French and Fifth streets, has been taken by Messrs. Worden & Dunn-two men well qualified to make good landlords. The house has been thoroughly repaired and renovated, inside and outside, and is now one of the most pleasant places for city.

The need of tenement houses in the city is greatly felt. If the holders of vacant lots would improve the present opportunity to erect comfortable and desir-Contralto, under the direction of their able dwelling houses, we are satisfied that the investment would be profitable to them, as it would certainly be a great benefit to the city.

> A gentleman at the Astor House table, New York, asked the person sitting next

> A salute of thirty-four guns was fired on Monday evening last in celebration of the evacuation of Richmond. A large crowd was in attendance; bonfires were made, and among other good results a part of the Park fence was burned.

> Gold has been only slightly affected by the strength of an understanding that Secretary McCullough proposes selling the

RETAIR APPROTION.-It has frequently been sug- dinary march. He also assures them that gested that Plantation Bitters are, in another form. the " Elixir of Love" of the Ancients. That they do much to quiet "family jars," and reconcile fretful wives to cross husbands, we verily believe. When domestic quiet is restored and consubial felicity reigns supreme, 44 How great the charm, how sweet the bliss. That finds expression in a kiss."

A free and proper use of Plantation Bitters capacity for rare and exquisite enjoyment in each other's society. Remember there is no

The Banks in Crawford county suffered

War News of the Week.

Abolitiquists and four Democrats, as fol last, Grant concentrated all his freeps at Hatcher's run, seven miles south of Peters A.; Foutth; George Connell, A ; Eleventh; burg, the extreme left of his lines. All the white troops on the north-side of the James crossed over to the south bank, and the intrenchments at Deep Bottom were left in charge of the negra soldiers. In front of Potersburg along the Appomistion the Pederal lines were weakened, all the available troops being sent to the left. Sheridan's cavalry and all the cavalry which had before been in Grant's army, were sent to Hatcher's run On Tuesday night Grant had a column of seventy, thousand men in position to advance against the Southside railroad, which is sev-NATIONAL BANKS. - During the week on miles west of the Federal camp on Hatcher's run.

It was hoped that this audden movement would surprise the Confederates. Constant number of banks now, doing business stracks were made during Monday and Tuesday upon the Confederate works in front of Fort Steadman. These were to cover the advance. Grant's plan was to move his infantry west from Hatcher's run, and endeavor to strike the Southside railroad, at a point fifteen miles couthwest of Petersburg. Sheridan with the cavalry was to make a defour farther to the southward; pass through Binwiddie Court House, thirteen miles south of Petersburg, and endeavor to cut the railroad at Burkesville, thirty miles west of Petersburg, where it joins the Richmond and Lynchburg railroad. The columns moved forward at three o'clock on Wednesday morning. Hatcher's run was crossed without any opposition, from the Confederates. Sheridan marched south towards Dinwiddie Court House, and it is reported that he reached that place by noon on Wednesday. As Sheridan however, at once out himself loose from the rest of the Federal army, and has no communication with City Point, there has been pe authentic information from him since he left Haicher's Run.

The Federal infantry columns turned westward from Hatcher's run towards the Southside railrand. It began to rain almost as soon as they started. The Confederate pickets were found two miles from Hatcher's run, and five miles east of the railroad. These pickets were driven a mile and foll back to a strong line of Confederate works, four miles from the railroad. The rain continued and grew more heavy. The Confederates had disovered Grant's movements and hurried forward reinforcements. The Federal advance was checked; fighting began; repeated charges made to break the Confederate line; the charges were repulsed; one Federal division lost four hundred men; and on Thursday morning the Federal column was still checked

On Wednesday night an artillery battle began in front of Fort Steadman at Petersburg. Heavy cannonading continued until two o'clock on Thursday morning.

The battle began in earnest on Friday. Lee had massed his troops on his right, upon the line of the Southside road, and entrenchside road, and not mere than six miles distant, The much abused State of New Jersey and between Hatcher's run and the intersecpatch of our correspondent, show that although at first the enemy succeeded in was timely reinforced, and the rebels were in turn driven from the field, and at the close of the engagement, our forces held the ground occupied by the enemy in the early part of the day. It would appear that in the morning we lost the " Five Forks," which are just beyond Gravelly run on the Boydtown road; but this position was regained on the next

Federal reports of their losses in the recent battles between Sherman and Jehnston, south loss in killed and wounded is reported at four Clerk of the Common Council. hundred and eighty-four. At Bentonsville "Corruption wins not more than honesty. the Federal loss is stated at one thousand Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace, killed and wounded, and two hundred and Use the Liquid Catarrh Remedy discovered fifty captured. On March 23d the united by Dr. D. H. Seelye, and judge for yourself armies of Sherman, Terry and Schofield were of its merits. A large bottle often curesencamped along the Neuse, at Goldsboro', and always relieves. for some distance west of it. It was announced |. John Simmonds, a negro soldier from Mothat Sherman would not move for some time, nongabela City, Pa., who was in the late as he intended to rest his men and procure skirmish, near Gallatin, Tenn., came home supplies. Sherman left Newbern on March last week on a furlough which he obtained 25th, for Fortress Menroe, and sailed up the after this fashion : "yor see our Colonel says, James to City Point on the 27th, and had an Boys strike for your country and your interview with Grant.

Sherman's army on March 21st, formed a semi-circle, the western flank being at Bentonsville, and the eastern flank at Goldsboro'. headquarters at Goldsboro', and gradually moved the center of his line forward, until all his troops were concentrated between Bentonsville and Goldsboro'. Sherman's line faced the north, and the Confederates were north and northwest of it, with their headquarters at Releigh. Sherman now has all his troops under his immediate command, and his line stretches along the south bank of the Neuse. The indications are that he will march to-They have always been favorities in this to him if he would please to pass the mus- wards Raleigh, fifty miles northwest of Goldscity, and never fail to attract large audi- fard. "Sir," said the man, "do you mis- boro'. Sherman has now at least one hundred thousand men. Large amounts of supwas the reply, " I mistook you for a gen. | plies for his army have been sent to Kinston. swung around to the northward, so that his sex," Mrs. E. Little; line will face towards Raleigh. His troops are believed to be some distance from Goldsboro'. on the road to Raleigh.

Gen. Sherman has issued a congratulatory order to his troops, dated "In the Field, near Beatonsville, March 22, 1865," in which he announces that the day previous they had ing his dead and wounded in their hands, and burning his bridges in his retreat. He announces their junction with the commands of Gens. Schofield and Terry, and compliments A HINT TO BOTH SEXES.—How TO GAIN AND | them on their recent successful and extraorneeded rest and supplies will be given them ere they are called upon to embark on new

and untried dangers. General Lee's official account of the contest at Fort Steadman, in front of Petersburg, has been received. He says that the Confederates assaulted and captured the Pederal will inspire the souls of both sexes with pure works with nine guns, eight morters, and between five and six hundred prisoners. After repulsing two Rederal assaults, finding that sent (post-paid) for 20 cents. Van Evrie, the Federal works in the rear could not be Horton & Co., 162 Nassau street, N. Y. repulsing two Rederal assaults, finding that and nothing to link the two together and you captured except by great less of life, the Conto both, like the great Family Blessing, Planfederates withdrew .- The guns and mortars were disabled and left behind. The prisoners were sent to Richmond. General Lee says the

> The Confederates made a raid on the Baltianger train, and cocaped.

The Pederal troops have evacuated Eastport, Huntsville, Decatur, Dalton, and all their posts in Nerthern Alabama and Georgia.

There are now no Federal troops south of Chattadoga. General Sherman's headquarters have been removed to Newbern, North Carolina. Secretary Seward has issued a proclamation offering \$1,000 reward for the capture and conviction of persons crossing the borders from Canada or entering United States ports from abroad with hostile intentions. Washington, April. 3.

From the mail boat Dictator, which left City Point yesterday, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Star obtained the following among other items:

Our gunboats have removed up the James River, are now engaged in removing the obstructions. General Welfzel upon entering Richmond was directed by General Grant to allow up one to beave the city, or permit any one to enter was not connected with the army or had

authority to do it. The robels fired Petersburg in agreral places before evacuating the town, but the fires were immediately extinguished. Over 5000 prisoners have already been re-ceived at City Point, and others are constantly arriving. In fact there were so many prisoners there that a sufficient number of troops could not be spared to guard them and consequently detrichments of sailors and marines were taken from the gunboats and placed in charge of them.

The entire number of prison ers captured by our troops up to yest erday was esitimated at 13,000 by well informed officers. Our wounded are being sent in to City Point as rapidly as possible and hospital boats are there taking them on board for shipment to Bultimore and Washington. cheer after cheer.

The Dictator brought up nearly 700

rebel deserters who desire to take the oath of allegiance.

Wilson Station, Va., April 4. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of Wair: The army is pushing forward in the hope of overtaking and dispersing the remainder of Lee's army.
Gen. Sheridan with his cavalry and the

5th corps is between this and the Appo-matox: Gen. Meade, with the 2d and 6th, is following.
Gen. Ord is following the line of the South Side railroad.
All of the enemy that retains anything like organization have gone north of the

Appomatox, and are apparently heading for Lynchburg. Their losses have been very heavy. The houses through the country are nearly all used as hospitals for woundled men. In every direction I hear of re bel soldiers pushing for home, some in lar ge,

ne in small squads, and generally without arms.

The cavalry have pursued so closely that the enemy have been forced to clestroy probably the greater part of thieir transportation, caissons and munition s of

terday will exceed 2,000. From the 28th of March to the present time, our loss in killed, wounded and captured will not probably reach 7,000), of whom from 1,500 to 2,000 were captured, and many but slightly wounded. I shall continue the pursuit as long as there appears to be any use in it. U. S. GRANT,

The number of prisoners captured yes-

Lieutenant-General. Cleveland has thirty-two oil companies, with a nominal capital of \$6,142,000.

Appeal of the American Negro, -Am I not a Man and a Bother ?-Punch.

The hired girl alluded to in the OBSERVER a short time since as having made \$40,000 by oil has recently sold her interest for \$75,000, having refused the \$40,000 first effered. The decline in gold and prospect of a fins n-

cial panic, has not reduced the demand for oil territory to any great degree. Valentine Perkins, the ossified man, died at the County House in Painesville, on the

23d ult., his whole system having becouse ossified or petrified. Mr. Robert W. Russell was elected Clerk

of the Neuse river, in North Carolina, have of the Select Council on Monday evening been received. At Averyshore, the Federal last. Geo. P. Griffith, Esq., was re-elected

homes!' Well, some struck for der country, but dis chile struck for home. Dat splains de

matter you see !". A conscript being examined before the On March 22, Sherman established his being asked upon what grounds he claimed exemption from military duty, proceeded to satisfy the board, by taking off a wig, plucking out an eye, displacing a set of false teeth, called out in astonishment and alarm-"Hold on, my dear sir! or we shall never be able to get you together again !"-Conneaut Reporter. We hope our neighbor has not heard of a similar occurrence, which is said to have occurred in our vicinity, and does not make a heartless allusion to it.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN .-- We have heard a great deal about "The Rights of Women." from many a so-called "Reformer," but we never saw them more felicitously set forth Sherman's eastern flank is being gradually than in the following lines, by one of "the "The rights of women," what are they ?

The right to labor and to pray; The right to watch while others aleep; The right o'er others woes to weep; The right to succor in distress; The right, while others cure, to bless : The right to love when others scorn ; The right to comfort all that mourn ; The right to shed new joy on earth; The right to feel the soul's high worth; The right to lead the soul to God, Along the path her Savior trod; The path of meekness and of love; The nath of faith that leads above ; The path of patience under wrong; The path in which the weak grow strong; Such woman's rights; and God will bless And crown their champions with success.

THE OLD GUARD .- The April number of The Old Guard is now ready. The leading article is a review of the "Northern War of Tariffs Upon the South." Among the other articles are "Napoleon on the Despotism of Taxes;"
"Abelition of Slavery Impossible." The story, "The Peer and the Printer," grows in interest. The editor contributes a very pretty piece of poetry, entitled "Down in the Woody Hollow;" and some thrilling verses, by Dr. English, on "Death and Tenement Houses," will attract general attention. Single copies

SALVAGE ON OIL BARRELS .- The committee appointed by the dealers in oil who have suffered by the freshet, have employed counsel, and are determined to enforce the penaltics of the law against those who have caught oil more and Ohio railroad, near Cumberland, on barrels, full or empty, and who fail to give pose of their booty.

Stop THAT SCHATCHING! -Which you can ! do if you drive the dimpure, hot wall acrid mat ter out of your system by taking inwardly Carter's Compound Extract of Dandelion and Bittersweek, and applying meaning to the ex-Yellow Comment. Hundreds can testify that they have bent those extictes with entire succentiand entinfaction, after having und mini other things to no purpose. Therefore, we say use these two settless and step that see the ing. Price of Battle and Box together, one dollar and fifty cents. Sold by Carter & Car

... ... Returning the Complinent. As my wife at the window one day Stood watching a man with a monkey, a cart came by with a "broth of a boy, Who was driving a stout little donkey. To my wife I then spoke, by way of a joke, Them's relation of yours in that car-

riago,"
To which she replied, as the donkey she spied "Ab, yes, a relation by marriage!"

PLANT TREES. - Spring is upon us, and our dvice to all in, plant trees. Every person, whether living in town or country, and having the unoccupied space, should at once improve it, by planting trees, either fruit, shade or ornamental. We feel assured that we cannot improve the same space in our columns, to more advantage, than by advising our friends, everywhere, to plant frees .- Exchange.

SETTLING Up. -We are sending bills to all our patrons who own us for advertising, subscription and job work, as fast as we can make them out, and hope the amount will be remitted as soon as convenient after the receipt of the bill. We want all our accounts squared up by the first of Maly.

TO MILITARY OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS .-From Col. E. F. Jones, Mass. 26th : "With The rebel deserters in the Bull Pen at City Point appeared to receive the news absolute necessity; and I cannot understand how any officer who is called upon, by his thusiasm as our own troops and gave cheer after cheer.

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BARNEY-Stewart-In Girard, March 29th by Rev. H. O. Howland, Mr. Francis D. Barney, of Britle Creek, Mich., to Miss

Mary E. Ste wart, of Girard. McKenzin-Eiglsworm-On the 29th inst., in Corry, by Rev. J. Odell, Mr. Alexander McKenzie, o. Mayville. Chautauqua Co., N. Y., and Miss Celestia H. Ellsworth, daughter of Dr. J. Ellsworth, of Corry, Pa. DIED.

CROOK-On the evening of the 30th alt., after a lingering and severe illness, Mrs. Eliza Crook, wife of Jas. P. Crook, of this city, aged 41 years and 5 months. MILLER-In West Millcreek, on Monday, March 27th, Mrs. Julia A. Miller, wife of William J. Miller, aged 23 years and 10

ERIE MARKETS.

10,50612,00 Shoulders,.... 2,00 Eggs, 1,30 Mackerel per bbl No I 20 86 White Fish, Half old ... 10,50 1,50 God Fish, per cwt...10, 2,50 Lamp Oil, per gal....1, 500,60 Sp'm Oil, winterst'd...3,

To-Day's Advertisements.

EAGLE HOTEL, Waterford, Pa., ROBERT LEGLER, PROPRIETOR.
Good accommodations, and careful attention gives the comfort of guests.

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FARMERS' HOTEL, Cor. of French and Fish Streets, Erie.

WORDEN & DUNN, Proprietors. The above flotel having been thoroughly refitted, is now spen to the accommodation of the public. Strict attention will be given to make all guests con-

Strict attended with the fortable.

A Hack will run regularly to all the trains.

The Edinboro and Watteburg stages leave this Hotel.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

M. F. WOLDEN,

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J. S. DUNN. Public Sale.

Will BE SOLD AT PUBLIC VENDUE, ON TUES-DAY, April II, at 10 o'clock, at my residence, near Walant Creek, four miles from Rrie, a large variety of articles, comprising all kinds of Farming Utensils and Household furniture. lousehold farmiture.

Also, six hundred bushels of corn in the ear.

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HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK AVING PURCHASED THE STOCK and rec fixtures of Harlow & Briggs, I deare to notify the citizens of Brie, that during the hot season of 1866, I will be prepared to supply them shally with the best quality of Lake Erie lee, either to hotels, families, saloons, or to dealers. My stock is the largest ever stored in Erie, and beyond dispute the best. Contracts for the season may be made, or arrangements catered into for any kind of a rupply, by calling on me at the Extension Hence, at the ontiet lock, or by leaving orders at Harlow's Saloon or sending them through the Post

Erie Water and Gas Company. TAKE NOTICE, THAT L. A. MORRI-

aox, R. J. Pelton, and Juo. W. Shiannon, or two of them, will on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1865, open books of subscription to the Capital Stock of the Erie Water and Gas Co., at Brown's Hotel, in the city of Erie. Hooks will be opened at 9 o'clock A. M., and kept open three hours each day for five days, unless a smiletent amount of stock is sooner legally subscribed therefor.

L A Morrison
Geo W Starr
A H Gray
Jos McCarter
W S Brown
V M Thompson
Ly M Thompson
J C Solden
J C John Hearn.
Erie, April 6th, 1865.

Dr. J. L. STEWART WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that, after an absence of pearly wand the public that, after an absence of nearly fast years, speat as Surgeon in charge of large Army Hospitals and Camps, he has resumed, the practice of his profession in Erica.

Special attantion given to operative and conservative.

Special attantion given to operative and conservative sturgery, and calls in this branch of the profession will be attended to in this and the adjoining counties.

Office, 2d floor Paragon Block, north side of Public square, near Peach street. Residence at S. K. Goodwin's, next door to Postoffice.

Office hours from 8 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1 m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

To Boat and Vessel Owners. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR AND FOLK
sale a large store of paints of all kinds and
colors; also, a large store of Linneed Oil, both raw and
beited. The beited oil is well little for boat and rease
painting, having been prepared with strong dying proparties to overcome dampness. Every kind of painting
materials, brushes, &c., &c., are ofter i at lowest market;
prices, and we think thy interest of all parties about to
buy paints and oils will be promoted by giving m a call.
mari6-3m. Halle & WARFEL.

Notice to School Teachers. A PPLICATIONS FOR SCHOOLS FOR A summer term, in Mill Creek school district, wire be received uptil April 28th. Applications to be in writing, and should ecclese applicant's certificate. Superintendent's examination will be held at Eagle Village, April 22, at 10 o'clock precisely. F. W. KOEHLER, mar23-3t. Secretary of Beard.

Farm for Sale or to Rent. THE UNDERSIGNED OF FERS FOR male or rent his farm in Elk Creek township, on the west branch of Elk Creek, containing sixty acrea, 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 Ridge Road, opposite the Eric City Brewery.

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P. S.—Thirty or forty sheep will be let with the place.

For Sale. OUT-LOTS No. 135 and 130 and known as the Pation property, on which are erected a substantial brick house, harn and outbuildings; situated if willo southeast of the city limits; and is mile south either coming of the Philadelphia & Eric and H. & E. railreads. Baid property contains ten acres of land, and is one of the best and most pleasant locations in the vielaity of Eric, having a nice garden, fruit tree, grape viace, currant bushes, &c., having also a fine view of the city, bay, take and railroads. The above property will be sold tog other or in parcels to suit purchasers, for ierms and particulars inquire of

nd particulars inquire of S. A. DAVENPORT, Esq., Erle,, or mar22-3w O. J. RUSSELL, Belle Valley. Administrator's Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

at the late residence of Stephen Rilling, deed, is mise from Erie, on the Edinboro plank road, on Ratinday, April 8th, at. 1. edock, p. m., the following real scatate. One Farm, containing 28% acres of good land, with Dwelling; Edune, Earn and other out buildings. Also, a good orchard. Terms made known on day of sale, GEORGE RILLING, mar22.5



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Military & Naval Clant.

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The Ninth National Bank of CITY OF NEW YORK. Capital \$1,000,000, Paid h FISCAL AGENT, OF THE UNITED and Special Agent for May Choke, Sibe-WILL DELIVER 7-30 NOTES, FREE 'O. C. by express, in all parts of the country, in payment Checks on New York, Philipselett, and current bille, and all five per containing interest to date of subscription. Order will be promptly filled

The Bank receives the accounts of Valley on favorable terms; also of in Triangle York accounts.

J. T. Hills, Cashier.

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Farm for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFI. sale his farm situated in Mill Con-about five miles from Erie, on the Wat-road, containing fifty acres of land, has been a good frame dwelling home, with ware barn, and all necessary ent-handling-orchard of choice fruit. For further printing John W. Shannon, Edg. Pan grift from the prehiless. The Acres of the Millered Lev. 16-ctf. Millcreek, Lett 16--17.

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE WARNER'S, to continue the will describe Goods, Carpetings, and House Farmann

Administrator's Sale.

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House and Lot For Sale. HOUSE AND LOT, SITUATED ON I aide of German street, between Screenth attretts, for sale—the lot being torty-eight to one hundred and eight feet deep to an acceleration. Well and choice from trees on the processing the same of the process of the p For particulars, inquire of J. W. assomation 53.38 Or, WHESCH 1. Public Sale of Real Estate

WILL be sold at Public Sile Ragie Village, on THE IP 3D YY. WARE If o'clock, p. ii., the Heal Estate o'clock, p. iii., the Heal Estate o'clock p. iii., the Heal Estate o'clock p. iii. ing in a two story teams notice and let, So peach after a train to outbuildings. Also a lot rituited on St. feet front and lob feet deep. Also a lot returned from Cronenberger's and Adam January's os 55 feet front and lob feet running bed. Terms made known on day of

Erie City Steam Bakery THE UNDERSIGNED HAVENO chased the Ene City Steam Bakury of chased the Fire City Steam Bakery of takes this opportunity of informing the City of Krise that he will call on Figure 1: the last of April 18-55, with an except mererything in the Baker's time, including Rollsand Rusks. Public patterns of its basis of getting a good article, an hand and promptly furnished at the including mar9-is.

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WILLIAN FAULENER, at Water ord, co.

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Executor's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON estate of P. F. I. Brown late of Greene to deceased, having been granted to the subsequence of the subsequen Mest Greene, Feb. 23, 1865.-6w

Houses and Lots for Sal THE UNDERSIGNED OFFICE male the following property:
One Hense and Lot in the city of Eric,
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One House and three half lots, with a crerected thereon, situated in that part of Minown as Kingstown. The buildings and good order, and there is a fine well on the others of these of apparing form ot has a number of trees of superior from Outlot No. 20, in West Mill Creek, multistreet, without improvements.
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