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MORRISON HOUSE, PROPRIETOR, Cor. Third and Market Streets—one square east of the Depot, Warren, Pa. Sept 29—1y

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NEW STORE! JOHN CRONENBERGER at the new store, Erie Exchange, has on hand a large assortment of Groceries, Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, Fruit, Confectionery, Tobacco, Segars, &c. to which he respectfully calls the attention of the public and all who want bargains as can be had in any part of the city. mar30 65-1y.

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I also offer for sale my farm of 106 acres, ¼ of a mile south of the above, having good buildings, fences, fruit, &c., and in an excellent state of cultivation. September 14, 1865-4w* W. J. COOPER.

DAVIS & CARSON, Dealers in ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND PROVISIONS, Fifth Street, between State and French, Erie Pa. Having purchased our stock before the late rise in prices, we feel confident of being able to give Satisfaction, both in price and quality. Country Produce of every sort bought and sold. Farmers can always depend on receiving the highest market price for their articles. DEALERS IN THE ADJOINING TOWNS, And on the Lines of Railroad, SUPPLIED WITH FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &C. Give us a Call. REMEMBER MAY & JACKSON'S MARKET DEPOT, FIFTH STREET. au17-tf

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the Estate of Nathan Rathbun, deceased, late of Amity township, having been granted to the subscriber all indebted to said estate are hereby notified to call and pay the same, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. EUNICE A. RATHBUN, Adm'x. Waterburg, August 31, 1865—6w

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All kinds used by the sellers of Personal Property,
All kinds used by Renters.

In short, all kinds used by all classes.

Orders by mail, when sent by responsible parties, promptly attended to. Agents for Shows, Concerts, &c., whose responsibility we are not acquainted with, must pay in advance. In cases where packages are sent out of the city by express, and the persons for whom they are intended have not a regular account at the office, the bill for collection will invariably be forwarded with them.

Legal Notices.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James Smith, deceased, late of Harbor Creek township, Erie county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated, for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make payment immediately. H. L. PINNEY, Executor. Greene Township, August 31, 1865 6w*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration having been granted to the subscriber on the Estate of Michael Mather, late of Erie city, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. P. A. BECKER, Adm'r. au31-6w*

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A. LIEBEL & BROTHER, FASHIONABLE TAILORS and Agents for Planer & Kayser's Patent Sewing Machines—the best in use—State Street, between 6th and 7th Sts., Erie, Pa. Clothes made to order in the finest style. my1'65-1y.

The Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA., SEPTEMBER 28 1865.

PAY OF MEMBERS,

In these days of high taxes and heavy burdens on the shoulders of the people there should be a curtailment of public expenses in every possible manner. In this reform let us begin at the head of the heap—the Legislature. This body, for some years past has been seized with an annual fit of increasing the pay of its members, and seems to have no more conscience about voting money into their own pockets than the shoddy contractors have in cheating the government in clothing. When we were a boy, and the best men in the State served in the legislature, the pay of the members was three dollars per day, and thus it continued for years. Then, after various changes, it was increased to five hundred dollars the session. Two years ago, (we believe,) under Abolition rule, it was raised to seven hundred dollars, and in 1865; without the fear of God or man before their eyes the members voted themselves a thousand dollars, for the shortest session ever held. The Committee of ways and means reported in favor of an increase of five hundred dollars over the previous year, but it was reduced to three hundred, which makes the pay a thousand dollars as it now stands. But this is not all; for at the same time the pay of the clerks in the two Houses was increased two hundred and fifty dollars. In 1847, the whole amount appropriated to pay the legislative expenses was but $65 000, while in 1865 it was increased to $190,000, more than three times as much.

Now, as a tax payer, we say this thing should stop. Those who are but our public servants should cease voting the peoples' money into their pockets as though it was theirs of right. The pay of members of the legislature is now greater than that of Congress ten years ago, and we have yet to learn that the public business is any better done than it was when they received but three dollars per day. In the great State of New York the pay of members is still only three dollars a day, and for this her ablest men are induced to take seats in her legislative halls.

The above are the sentiments of the Doylestown *Democrat*, Col. Davis' paper, and we endorse them from beginning to end. The evil spoken of is one we have often alluded to. Notwithstanding the heavy burdens of the people, and the rapidly increasing public debt, each year develops an additional increase in the pay of members of the Legislature. Of late that body appears to have lost all respect for the interests of the public. The representatives from Erie county have been among the foremost in thus recklessly voting away the peoples' money. The latter should see to it that a class of men are sent in future who will not follow the example of their predecessors.

FACTS.

No Republican newspaper in the State so far as we have seen, has declared *against* negro suffrage. Most of the journals of that party have expressed themselves in *favor* of it. The Erie *Gazette* has advocated giving the privilege of voting to negroes in almost every issue for six months past.

The Republicans, in their county conventions and meetings, have not resolved a word *against* making the negro the political equal of the white man. Some of them have resolved openly *in favor* of it, and others indirectly so—as in Erie county.

The Republican State Convention did not utter a word *against* giving the right of suffrage to the negro; but did say a word indirectly *favoring* that doctrine.

No prominent Republican politician in this State has avowed himself *opposed* to putting the negro upon the same platform with the white man, but *Stevens, Cameron, Kelley, Lowry* and others of them are known to be *in favor* of it. The Republicans in our last Legislature voted to compel the Street Railroad Companies of Philadelphia, to carry negroes in the same cars with white men and women!

On the other hand the Democratic newspapers, the Democratic County Conventions and meetings, the Democratic State Convention and the Democratic members of the Legislature, all, are out squarely and unmistakably against this plan for equalizing the negro with the white man. These are FACTS which cannot be truthfully disputed.

Two Republicans, one from Massachusetts and one living in Erie, met the other day in front of the *Gazette* office, when the following conversation was overheard between them. Says our fellow citizen to the Massachusetts man: "How are things going politically with you?" "Oh, all for the Union with us; how is it here in your State?" "Well, was the reply, we have many good Union men, but there are some who are growing lukewarm. I am afraid the d——d Democrats will beat us this fall; *our only chance is to cry Copperhead like the d—l.*"

Some poetical genius thus puts into rhyme the prevailing ideas on the subject of theft:

A little stealing is a dangerous part,
But stealing largely is a noble art,
'Tis mean to rob a hen-roost of a hen,
But stealing millions makes us gentlemen.

If the "poet" had said "loyal men," instead of "gentlemen," in the last line, he would have made his rhyme as true politically as it is morally.

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The Cleveland *Herald* (Abolition) cries out: "The fact is the Democracy is united. It is more harmonious to-day than it has been in four years, and if the Union party fancy it can walk over the State course it is egregiously mistaken."

The Baby.

Another little wave
Upon the sea of life,
Another soul to save,
Amid its toils and strife.

Two more little feet
To walk the dusty road,
To choose, where two ways meet,
The narrow, or the broad.

Two more little hands
To work for good or ill;
Two more little eyes,
Another little will.

Another heart to love,
Receiving love again;
And so the baby came,
A thing of joy and pain.

Income List for the County.

Mill Creek, McKean, Greene, Summitt, Waterford, and Waterford Borough:

John Burton $242, T G Brotherton 500 Wm Benson 1,146, Elias Brecht 300, Chas C Boyd 353, Samuel E Bacon 433, Ira Barton 200, David Biebel 77, I B Benson 180, J M Bryant 145, John S Carter 585, E Camphausen 200, John H Carter 128, H S Campbell 2,790, J R Caldwell 51, John Cronenberger 207, Joel Densmore 2,733, David Dunn 329, James Dunn 210, R G Dunn 718, John Elliott 7,861, Robert Evans 130, James Evans 502, Tobias Fickinger 18, Wm Faulkner, 242, John Fritts 100, E C Gibson 296, E Goodrich 467, A B Gunnison 605, H Gingrich 685, James Hart 37, Wm Henry 81, David Hamrod 8,325, P P Judson 2,800, Wm Judson 1,042, H James 13,712, John Kilpatrick 396, Charles Koehler 150, Wm Leach 112, Henry Loyer 347, Wm W Love 517, Wilson Moore 1,468, J W McKay 300, Jackson McCreary, 565, P B Morcross 180, Thomas McKee 345, J L McKay 461, S S McCreary 250, John McKee 221, John Oliver 453, Lucius Phelps 597, J A Parker 298, Joseph H Presley 124, E J Pinney 6, Dean Parker 220, James L Reed 800, N W Russell 443, H Strong 179, S C Stanford 1,280, Robert Smith 1,652, Ferdinand Schultz 416, Martin Strong 218, E B Sleeper 589, John Sedgwick 153, V Schultz 416, Henry Shattuck 976, J C Thomas 1,003, C Thomas 26, Fred Usher 398, Leonard Vaughn 454, Thomas Wilkins 100, John Wood 2,167, S B Wagner 200, R C Wilcox 303, J D Way 123, James Winans 1,290, Z L Webster 47, Chester West 1,264, Isaac Wolf 35, John Young 280, John Zimmerly 40, J C Zick 114.

Harbor Creek, North East township and township, Greenfield, Venango, Amity, Waterburg, Wayne, Concord, Corry, Union Mills township and borough and LeBoeuf:

Fred Ackerman $447, T Archbold jr 88, C W Archbold 317, Hiram A Baker 4,238, M F Boyd 59, J G Brown 2,900, D K Baker 835, J W Butters 738, A W Butts 430, E Barnes 304, L W Cook 1,398, A B Carr 368, Webster Colby 950, H S Church 770, Geo H Coney 5,100, Ezra Cooper 642, Horatio Churchill 181, Wm Cass 378, James Casey 10,900, Thos C Crawford 270, F A Clark 543, L D Clark 482, Jas J Ebersole 106, Jesse Ebersole 330, G F Elliott 861, Thos M Foster 535, J C Fenno 140, Jacob Flury 108, Lyman Faulkner 100, M A Fox 462, A W Green 125, John Greer 700, Benj Grimshaw 378, Amos Heath, 298, W H Harper 900, James Humphry 272, G B Johnson 1,167, A F Jones 2,100, John Johnson 1,907, James S Johnson 1,000, S H Kennicott 429, Calvin Leet 180, John Landsrath 500, A S Lewis 505, A N Leet 1,962, J M Merrill 737, Jas McCord 79, M W Moffit 188, C A Murdock 259, Henry Myer 200, Wm McCord 51, Wm McGaughey 378, Rev O S Mead 171, J A Marsh 570, D W Miller 200, W G Nantes 200, W C Oakley 500, David Purintone 390, J C Perkins 914, Wm Putnam 30, A C Rand 1,283, A D Russell 600, John Scouller 2,500, J E Stubbs 25, H S Southard 12,208, Ezra Scouller 3,517, Jas D Smith 525, P G Stranahan 150, W H S Smith 20,889, A H Spier, 565, Osel Selkrigg 700, A B Tillotson 31, B C Town 119, Bester Town 2,339, J J Taylor 609, B T Town 670, A S Van Campen 250, Henry Wolf 493, Thos Wilson 60, Eli W Webber 45, Jas Whitehill 588, Eugene Wright 2,476, Thos Woods 1,097.

Fairview, Girard Borough and Township, Springfield, Conneaut, Albion, Elk Creek, Washington, Edinboro and Franklin.

P W Anderson $341, A S Anderson 216, R S Battles 1,500, I W Blair 200, S H Brindle 994, Joseph Brindle 200, Asa Battles 4,341, Isaac Benedict 200, Moses Barnett 100, W P