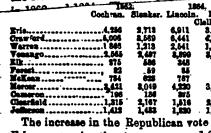
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1865.

Our paper is without its usual variety this week, owing to a pressure of job work, and the want of sufficient help in

the office. The following is a table of the votes of the North-Western counties of the State



The increase in the Republican vote of Erie county, in the two years, was 1,656 and in the Democratic vote 1,009.

MR. E. L. CLARK, late editor of the Ga zette, has issued a long and foolish state ment of the causes which led to his retirement from that office, in which he indulges in wholesale slander upos almost every respectable person with whom he has been associated in Erie. If any proof were wanting to convince the community that Mr. Clark is everything he has been represented, he has given it in this tissue of false hood, hypocrisy and bare-faced knavery in dealing with this little compound of deceit and depravity. He is one of that rare class of beings to whom public contempt is an enjoyment, and who are determined to secure notoriety in some manner, if it costs all that most men think worth living for. Let the viper hiss and wriggle to his heart's content; his day of mischief's past.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Mr. McCulloch has published a state ment of the public debt of the United States as appears from the books, treasurer's returns, and requisitions in the department on September 30. As the object of these statements is to enlighten the people of the United States in regard to the condition and management of the public of affairs at Washington, but also as to the course of the money and other markets respect for his opinions." which affect directly their business operations, it is matter of regret that Mr. Mo-Curloca follows the routine of statements initiated by Mr. CHASE, instead of publishing the details required daily and monthly by the act of Congress passed in 1844, and interpreted practically by the unvarying usage of the government until 1860. In the absence of these details, we place before our readers a comparison of the efficial exhibit of the public debt since the advent of peace on March 31, with that on September 30:

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Total \$2, 309, 180, 482 \$2, 833, 924, 95 These official figures show that the na tional debt has increased \$524, 744, 502 since March 31, a perfod of six months, or at the rate of \$87, 457, 417 per month, or about \$1,050,000,000 per annum. This amount does not, however, exhibit the full sum of expenditures during the last six months, because the returns from customs and internal revenue for the year have been received and disbursed, and do not appear in the form of statement given by the department. To arrive at the expenditures during the last six months, it is: therefore necessary to add the receipts from customs and internal revenue, which are estimated at about \$300, 000, 000, thus making the amount expended by government from March 31 to September 30 about \$825,-000, 000, or at the rate of \$1, 650, 000, 000 per annum. In the official statement of has deducted from the legal-tender issues the coin and currency on hand; but as these are held, in whole or in part, against the orders of disbursing agents, and for the payment of interest accounts, their deduction from the total, in placing before the people the amount of their indeb-

tedness, is clearly inadmissible. The annual interest due in coin is in creased during the last six months, \$984,-949, and the annual lawful money interest is increased \$33, 707, 746.

The official figures show that government has increased directly, since March 31, the paper-money issues of the country, by legal-tender notes, \$21, 100, 000, and indirectly, by national bank notes, \$92.-085, 880, making the total increase of paper money during the last six months \$113, 185, 880. The national banks are adding to this sum about \$3,000,000 per week and are authorized by existing acts of Congress to increase their paper-money issues about \$110, 000, 000 more than at present; the amount issued to September 30 being \$191, 411, 480, against \$99, 325. ranid strides inflation and bank expansion | eran Reserve Corps mustered out. have made since the advent of peace.

THE ELECTIONS.

The election returns from the State are very indefinite, and afford no opportunity of deciding the actual result. The Republicens, as usual, are claiming a large majority, but they will come down considerably in their figures before the week in ended. Up to the hour at which we write, 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning, no tivote throughout the State is light.

In Ohio, the Republican candidate for Governor is, of course, elected, but the opposition majority has been vastly reduced. They are claiming the State by he would rather the public should know the same which was burned the morning after 25.000 now, which is a pretty sure indica- nothing about. tion that their majority will fall considerably below that number. In 1864, Lincoln carried the State by more than sixty thousand majority.

WARNING TO OFFICE HOLDERS. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times telegraphs as follows: The President to-day directed the rethe postmaster at moval of Mr. Russell, Davenport, Iowa, and the appointment of

Gen. Saunders in his stead. Russell, the man-removed, is the editor of the republican sheet in Davenport, and for some weeks past has followed the lead of the Tribune in denouncing the reconstruction policy of the President. His removal by President Johnson is the begining of hostilities by the President against sue appointed Brevet General Add. H. Sanders, although formerly a Republican, now acts with the Benton party in Iowa. His appointment by the President is a direct indorsement of the Benton ticket, and a condemnation of the Radical State ticket.

THE FENIAN ORGANIZATION IN THE NORTH-ERN STATES .- We learn from reliable sources that the Fenian organization in the Northern States numbers two hundred and twenty-one thousand men. These men are openly pledged to move any day on the great question of the liberation of Ireland, and to aid and assist in that no- in stores and offices for mythological husbands. are bound to put down their wells according ble undertaking. It is also stated that a | Seedy young doctors and lawyers look doubtnumber of subaltern officers from the fully at rooms at high rents, or take them Army of the Potomac are now in Ireland drilling the people and preparing them idly sitting at their tables, and starting exfor the coming struggle. Only about fifty | pectantly at the epening of their doors, or a of these officers have left this country for Ireland within a few months. If so few sursor of a possible patient or client. In a liberty loving spirits can produce such a prevails, setting the government, the cold, with uncovered rafters, and trembling press and British subjects in a state of floor, sits on a bench of pine the Court. The alarm, what will be the effect when two room is 12 by 10 feet, and filled with a dirty hundred thousand similar souls, all ani- angered, tired and disgusted crowd of suitors, mated by the same glorious santiment the freedom of Old Erin-shall land upon the soil of Ireland.

SHERMAN ON MCCLELLAN. The Missouri Republican says that a zealous Abolition politician approached Gen. Sherman, in Ohio, the other day, and indulged in some remarks reflecting severely on McClellan, after which he asked Sherman what he thought of the late "Copperhead candidate for President?"-The General, says the Republican, straight' ened himself up, and with warmth, earnestness, and emphasis, replied that "General McClellan was one of the ablest- a reminder of its rapid growth, and a monuaccounts and the national expenditure, so and best generals that commanded durthat they may form intelligent opinions, ing the war; that he discharged his duty proprietor. It is no long hall, in which every not only in regard to the administration faithfully and efficiently until he was removed; and that he (Sherman) had great

> As erroneous impression prevails with the public as to the number of pardons thus far granted by the President, some estimates making it as high as twenty-five thousand. We ascertain, on official authority, that the number up to and including the warrants signed this day, is but | generally common in such places, yet, except two thousand six hundred and fifty-eight. Among those lately pardoned is L. Pope Walker, the first rebel Secretary of War, who gave the order to open fire upon Fort Sumpter. It is proper to state that the Cabinet have declined to recommend the pardon of any of the excepted classes, save those coming under the 13th exceptien, known as the \$20,000,000 class.

NORTH CAROLINA.-A correspondent of the Times, one of the special mail agents. writes under date of September 23d from Montgomery, Ala., as follows:

I am satisfied that no factious opposition need be apprehended to the policy of flexibility, a pair of bright and expressive the government concerning the negro, or eyes, Miss Byner would command admiration, and sit, and sit." We can vouch for the corupon any other of the issues affecting the Southern restoration to Union and peace. They simply desire to resume their old relations with the government, and to live quietly and obediently under the old flag. The radicals of the rebellion stand a poor chance of being elected to Congress. I candidly believe there is less bitterness of feeling now entertained in the South towards the people of the North than for many years preceding the war.

Alarning Increase of State Expenses. The expenses of the State Government for the year 1860, were \$262.899,71; for 1862, in the heat of the war, were \$411.804.93 : for 1864, they were \$600,021,45; an increase of nearly \$200,000 over that of 1862, In 1863 the expenses of the Legislature, were \$183,550,62; last year they were the public debt, the clerk who audits it Judge from this how much they gained by entrusting the management of our commonwealth to the Republican party.

WE are assured upon what we regard as reliable authority, that every Federal President Johnson's reconstruction policy. The rumors prevalent that several of need of a Vigilance committee, and the less Kinnear, of that county, and others, objected were determined to resign their places strong police force, appointed according to rather than be obliged to endorse the measures of the administration, we learn on the main thoroughfare of the town, and from the same reliable source, are entirely unfounded.

A correspondent of the Albany Arous save that a bet is offered of \$10,000 in gold. that the Democratic ticket in New York candidates. The money is placed, in here are money getters and nothing else. The now," cried a little girl, while rumaging a ing been deficient in interest, although largely informed of the name of the challenger.

The New York Tribune quotes editorially and approvingly the declaration of a Mississippi correspondent, that if Presi-600 on March 4. The whole amount of dent Johnson's "State Militia organization paper money in the loyal states before the is to go on, the Government would do custom, and hunesty in common business lifty thousand dollars above what he gave for rebellion was about \$150, 000, 000, and in | well to be mustering in rather than mus. all the United States about \$200,000,000. tering out United States troops." The first be astounded, then confused, and then to his oil stocks until he lost all he made and These figures give some faint idea of the President responds by ordering the Vet

> The Vicksburg Herald learns that the property of Joseph E. Davis, elder brother of the President of the late Confederate States, located in Warren County, and the property of Gen. Wm. T. Martin, of Nat. ches. Miss., has been restored to them: also, that the property of Jacob Thompson and Gen. N. B. Forrest has never been attached at all.

Jon Hour admits having written a letter. dings have been received upon which a while Postmaster General, dated Novemreliable calculation can be based. The ber 30, 1865, justifying rebellion, but says it "was a strictly private one, and was published wholly without my (his) authority or knowledge." Quite likely; many a fellow does things privately which

> In a speech at a Democratio meeting in | caught fire, and the immense tanks filled with Albany last week, John Van Buren urged eil and the buildings connected with the well the nomination of President Johnson for re-election. Isn't John a little hatty?

Written for the Observe. Pitholian Reflections.

Pithole has its dark days like other favored spots, as many unfortunate travelers to the Meons of Oildom can testify to their sorrow. Its queer phases of life, its ludicrous and its sorrowful incidents, its fogs, its rains its mud and its people, form a panorama of His that may well engage the attention of the speculative and give rise to manifold reflections of a serious or comic nature, when viewed beneath the dismal sky of a "blue" day in Pithole. In the teeming mass of humanity ground that strangles in him. 3t wand eleuchand fears, what ambitions and what dispairs find their representatives and their victims! Here are congregated adventurers from all parts of the world; men who have struggled \$20,000. against evil fortune 'till the excitement of the contest has become a necessity of their lives The sharper, or he who under the name of the "shrewd business man" is but little bette; the avowed knave, the gambler, the pickpoket, throng to this city of a day, to ply their calling in congenial society, where the exitement and turmoil of the hurrying crowd vill render them less liable to exposure. Be-drg. gled, haggard and bold faced women saunte when their means will allow, and are seen footfall on the stairs, which may be the prehallding . --- and boosds set on and, between which sizeable cracks admit the light and the riminals and small offenders. Here the gled frail one, bloated and saucy, tells her miraculous stories, never failing to assure the Court and the bystanders, that this is "the very first time she was ever brought into court," which is received with knowing and incredulous smiles. The "learned judge" has

complaints offered up to his throne of pine. Pithole has its Opera House and its Theater The first had better be left alone in its glory, with its poor whisky, bad music and danger ous "sirens." The theater is as much as any thing else that is seen in this City of Wonders, ment to the energy and public spirit of its one is uncomfortable, and no one can see, but a regularly planned theater, built for the purpose. It has its gallery, its dress circle, its orchestra and orchestra seats, and private boxes. The stage is of good size, and the scenery and properties good. The plays nightly produced before the Pitholeans are all of a high character, and though as a matter of course many go expecting to be regaled with the coarse witticisms, and broad jokes, in some of the afterpieces, they will be disappointed.

his hands and head full of the innumerable

The company is not good, taken as a whole, -not good even for Pithole. The gentlemen to whom are assigned the leading parts unfortunately has no voice, if he has anything that place to good houses. It hopes he will else, necessary for an actor. Some two or three there are who will pass well in other places than Pithole, and we should fail to do ustice to the troup and its management did we neglect to mention Miss Kate Ryner, whose faithful delineations of character mark her as an actress of tallent, far above mediocrity. Gifted with fair personal attractions, a fine head of hair, a clear, full voice of great even if her grace of manner and power as an actress did not receive the applause of her audience. Not being properly supported, she is of course unable to fully display her abilities. Indeed, it must be excessively annoving cretia Borgia, in its most tragio scene, to fee the audience in a broad grin o'er the confortions of a husky-voiced and incompetent Gen-

Pithole has had its first marriage, which occurred a day or two since. One man is said to have died of old age. As yet the children who are here, have come by railroad and

and stage. Quite a quarrel is now going on between the Vigilance Committee and those who think \$201,815,71! The voters of the State can that that institution was a little fast at times. No doubt at one time for a month or so a Vigilance committee was needed, but it should have been constituted if at all, by the people at large, and not by a clique of irresponsible men, who, because they were related to those who owned the fee of the farm on which Pit. office holder in Erie county sustains hole is built, aspired to become public characters and office holders. There is now no them took sides with the radicals, and said about it the better. What is needed is a to the employment of Democratic printers in said of all the jewelry and other concerns in with daring impertinence. Esquire Solley's

his own office. All anticipate a great increase of the speculative fever in a short time, and it is probable the anxious, hurrying army of money get will be elected-\$1,000 on each of the ten ters will be increased by a new brigade. All New York, where any one desirous of tak- a pile of greenbacks as possible in a few weeks is heard to express his remorse over his rage calities, but apologizes for them by stating no man can live long in Pithele without be- of half a million in a few months. He made exhibitions. ing a rascal. Indeed, he who comes to Pit- a splendid speculation in the purchase of a hole frem communities where probity is the building down town, for which he was offered transactions esteemed by the public, will at it, the day after he bought it. He held on disgusted, and perhaps be so impressed with failed. His building was sold for eighty admiration of man's ingenuity in cheating his | thousand dollars less than he gave for it, and

Pithele is a study for the satirist, the moralist and him who wishes to improve his cheating faculties. Three church societies are erganized, and the Black Republican party have held a political meeting. So there is hope for the future. BER ZIER.

Written for the Observer. Great Pire at Pathole. PITROLE, Oct. 9, 1865.

Editor Reis Obierner . Last night, at about half-past one o'clock. a loud explosion and fissh of fisme aroused our citizens to witness one of the most disas. trous configrations ever known in the oil region. Well No. 19, of the Holmdon Farm, it commenced flowing, several weeks since.

the balleton Lease No. 20, with which the near theground, it is supposed to have caught | morning of the 2nd inst., and appropriated

round The des is about \$150,000. The land interest was owned by the United States Compag. The working interest in the eil had ay been sold, and on the oil in the tanks vere was an insurance to the amount of

The fire was extinguished to-day at ten another paper, with which he threatens to-run c'clock by connecting a pipe at the well and all the others out of the city. We think that turning the stream into a hole in the ground. | about the best joke of the season. -----Char Of course much damage to surrounding somewhat heavy upon those who were putting down wells. Fourteen engine houses has a second crop of strawberries in his garalong the streets, enquiring of passers by, or wells will not lose, as the owners of the lease latter in quantities sufficient to pay for o contract. Already the work of "reconsruction" has commenced, and in two weeks al traces of the fire will have been removed.

> the spectacle of the fire was grand. The wellbreathing out its stream of fiame, and rolling up dense clouds of smoke in a column into the sir, the sea of fire upon the earth, and the blazing structures around, surpassed in grandeur any ordinary fire. The event will be long remembered in the history of the place.

So far as I have been able to learn, no one BEN ZIER. was injured.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST .- Meadville. 10 840, had a population of 1,319; in 1850, of 2,578; in 1860, of about 4,000, and at the present time is claimed to have about 8,000. ...The oil towns of the State are estimated to have the following population: Corry, 6,000; Titusville, 10,000; Oil City, 4,500; Pithole, 5.000; Franklin, 5,000.-An old soldier gives it, as his deliberate opinion, that, next to marching in front of a masked battery, the most courageous act required of man is to have a tooth pulled .-- The trains on the Philadelphia road now run as follows: Erie express leaves 2:05 afternoon, arrives 3:35 night; Erie mail leaves 1:25 night, arrives 5:25 afternoon; Eric accommodation leaves 8 morning, arrives 6:42 evening; Warren accommodation leaves 4 afternoon, arrives 10:20 forenoon .--- Very few people, we presume, are aware that by an act passed last winter pupils can be admitted into the public schools of the State only between the ages of six and twenty one years. Directors are authorised to dismiss any children sent to the schools under six years of age. --- Two damsels, passing through the depot a day or two since, were having an animated discussion on the subject of coiffure, and one was overheard to say: "What do you think. Maria, it took me thirty five minutes, this morning, to make my water fall."-The Warren Ledger says Prof. Jones' new Gallery exhibited five nights in

visit Warren again at an early day. ____The

editor of the Williamsport Bulletin was mar-

ried the other day. He must be a bold man

thinks the shortest road to insantly is to be an editor; let the workmen be waiting for copy : prepare to write an article, and get a few sentences done: then let an acquaintance drop in, and begin to tell you stories and the gossip of the town; and let him sit, rectness of the picture. The attention of the nublic is directed to the crowd of young men who gather upon some of our street corners nightly, and make night hideous, to a late hour, with their vells and sones. We to her, as on a recent occasion, when she had the renderse the Republican platform as a enacted to excellence the difficult part of Lux general thing, but that sort of "free speech" ought to be "suppressed." The Westfield Republican says as Mr. A. M. Culver, of that village, was stepping on to the train east, at this city, a week or two ago, he had his pockets picked of twenty - three hundred dollars, a quantity of oil leases, and other valuable papers. The Fenian Brother-hood is creating much attention at the present time. Our citizens, especially the Irleh portion, will be interested in learning the origin of the name. It is said to be derived from the "Gaelie word Fiann. In the antiquated Gaelic it is written Finand. It was a name given to an order or class of professional soldiers among the Pagan Irish, long before the Christion era. In ordinary times J. H. Adams & Co., agents for a lottery house the Fiann consisted of three legions. In each at Covington, Ky., have been distributing legion there were 8,000 men, but in war there were usually seven legions."---The Warren Mail'states that some three years ago Sheriff having anything to do with them. They are that office. It now cites, to prove his incon- New York, who offer large returns for small wass, co-operated with the fathers of these Warren county. The fact would seem to us what on the road to good sense. --- "There gentleman largely connected with the oil spec-

tunes in this city."

As Mrs. Margaret Hollifield was crossing the Fourth st. Canal bridge, on Saturday evening, about half past eight, she was assaulted by an unknown man, "who threw her to the ground, and attempted to prevent her giving occatic ticket hereafter. the alarm by covering her mouth and stranggling her. Sufficient noise was made, however, to attract the attention of persons near, who came to the rescue, when the villain fied.' Search was made, and a party named John Roth arrested, after a violent resistance. He marshal, for illegal arrest and imprisonwas taken before Esq. Camphausen, and held ment in 1862. There is a lively time ahead over in the sum of \$300 ball, to appear at | for the Stantons and Butlers. courf. The locality mentioned is a notorious resert for loafers and rowdies, and a very proper subject of complaint on the part of the people residing on the west side of the canal. recent events, thinks "the editor of the Ob- ting, and hold all the offices. Brownlow were wrapped in flames. The fire is supposed were wrapped in flames. The fire is supposed error did not go far astray in his estimate of would be sure of re election for the next to have originated from the burning oil under the late editor of the Gentie's "manhood." ten years.—N. Y. Tribune.

-A person representing himself to be in engine wis run. The almosphere being in the employ of Gray & Parrar, got all the letthat condition which keeps the gas down ters of that firm from the post office, on the from the fire, and the flames immediately them to his personal use. He must have LESGEES & MANAGERS, - - DOYLE & EVANS. communicated to the tanks of No. 19. In a made considerable of a draw, as the letters few minents, the tanks having burst, the are supposed to have contained checks and burning hald flowed over the ground and set | drafts to a considerable amount. ---- The on fire theadjoining wells with their derricks immense amount of doubtful scrip scattered and engin houses. A space of about three through the country is daily becoming more or four sees is burned clear, and the remains of a "nuisance." Our merchants should comof engines tank hoops and tubing strew the bine to refuse all of an uncertain character. -One of the best Livery stables in the city is that kept by M. D. Osborn. He has a large and fine lot of horses and conveyances. Give him a trial. The co. jail, on Mon-

day contained thirteen permanent occupants.

____It is reported that the late editor of

the Gazette avows his intention of starting

ley Nunn has some plum trees in his garden, leases has been done, and the loss will fall on Peach st. which are in bloom for the second time this year. Mr. Liddell, on Tenth st., and derricks were destroyed, including No. | den .---- Although all the Eric county wells 18, on which two wells were going down. have gas, salt water and some oil, none of Parties who have bought interests in these them except the Althoff, have furnished the pumping. The third sand rock, in which the oil is found in largest quantities, has not A. W. Goff, Iste book keeper in the Dispatch A. W. Goff, late book keeper in the Dispatch office, has purchased the grocery store of J. S. Sterrett, on Peach street, and will continue the trade at the old stand.—Mr. E. L. Clark, late of the Gazette, announces that he did not leave for "parts unknown," as stated in the Dispatch last week, but was absenced on a business trip in the East. He

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law. Two cases of garroting have occurred sistency, that the ex-Sheriff, in the late can-investments.—James Burchfield, one of the parties arrested in connection with the North same Democratic priniers in opposing the East bank robbery, and discharged by the pocket was picked in the sacred confines of regularly nominated Republican ticket of parties before whom he was taken, has sued the editor of the Meadville Journal for slanof no more importance thas as an indication der. An article reflecting rather severely on that the Sheriff was somewhat of a fan tic him appeared in that paper directly after UNION FURNITURE STORE, "three years ago," and has progressed some- Burchfield's arrest. --- The Warren equnty object of Pitholian existence is to get as large drawer in a bureau, "Grandpa has gone to attended. The Meadville fair is pronounced Heaven without his spectacles."—A New by the Greenville Argus a "fizzle." We have ing the wager, in whole or in part, can be or months. Occasionally a contrite sinner York correspondent relates the following: "A not heard of one fair in all this section of country, which has been what really deserves ulation, and connected with a dozen or more to be called a success. The people appear to what may be perhaps a little too strong, that oil compunies, rolled up a fortune, it is said, have lost their former taste for this sort of

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The Day of Judgment is coming. Lib. beus C. Berry has just recovered a judgment, in the Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie, for \$300, against the United States

Browntow would make a pretty mess of Tennessee. He would disfranchise all the small rebels, hang all the leaders, and The Dispatch, writing in the light of about four thousand men to do all the voNew Advertisements.

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