# Obserber

THUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1865.

Tan friends of Gen. Geo. W. Can, of Pittsburgh, intend to present his name before the next Democratic State Convention as a candidate for Governor. Without committing ourselves to his support, we can freely bear witness to the statement of the Cleveland Plaindealer that Gen. Cass is one of the most accomplished financiers in the country, an able, honest, courteous gentleman, who has the confidence of the commercial, manufacturing and farming communities, of our sister States,-Western Pennsylvania is entitled to the nomination; and whoever the delegates from this part of the State may units upon as their choice, we believe will be conmeded without difficulty.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA. The official London Gasens publishes an important correspondence between Mr. Adams and Eurl Bussell, concerning the depredations committed by the Shenandoah. Mr. Adams gives once more notice that the United States, will hold Great Britain responsible for all the damages caused by these Anglo-Rebel cruisers .-Earl Russell, as in former replice, insists that England has not violated, any international laws, and, therefore, is not responsible for the rebel oruisers. In a second letter, Earl Russell mentions a statement made in a letter from Mr. Adams in April, 1863, as to the Government of the United dtates being ready to refer these disputes to arbitration, and he declines to accent this offer. The only concession Earl Russell is willing to make is the appointment of a Commission. "to which shall be referred all claims arising during the late civil war, which the two powers shall agree to refer to the Commissioners. The final reply of Mr. Adams, dated Sept. 16, is very serious in its tone, and expresses the opinion that the proposal of Earl Russell will not be accepted by the United States. Mr. Adams, in this last reply, again calls the attention of the English Government to the fact that if its doctrines and practices are allowed to become the rule, the United States will not be the greatest logers. The London papers which editorially refer to the correspondence, speak of the importance of the international questions to be settled in this dis pute, but do not appear to expect any serious complications between the two countries to arise therefrom.

THE late election in this State presented some curious and interesting facts. Both the candidates for Surveyor General lived in the same town, both were members of the borough council, and, both had belonged to the same regiment in the service. Col. Linton, the Democratic candidate, is in moderate circumstances; Col. Campbell, the Republican, is very wealthy, Yet the former ran largely ahead of his ticket in Johnstown, the place where they reside, while the latter ran as largely behind his. The county of Cambria, of which Johnstown is the capital increased its Democratic majority this year over that of 1864. The successful candidates. both live in counties which give majorities against them, while the counties in which our candidates reside each cast a majority of their votes for Davis and Linton. The township where Gen. Hartranft, the Republican candidate for Auditor General, was born, cast only 61 votes for him to 276 for Colonel Davis, while the adjoining township voted still less favorably for him, giving but 15 in his support to 259 against him. These facts all look very well for the home standing of our nominees, and show that the Democratic party, if not successful, had the honor of sustaining: men who were worthy of the positious to which they were nominated.

Chief Justice Chase has returned from Ohio, where he has been the guest of Jay Cooke, Heq., at his beautiful residence on Gibiralter, Put-in-Bay island, Lake Eric, luxuriating in the msgnificent vineyards in that locality, and whiling, away the matter of record that, however well four-time, a is old Isaac Wallon, catching edivers the prievance alleged, the pete-black bas." We wonder whether the expenses of the Chief Justice are, mid by the Govern-mant as they were when hel uzuriated on Gibiralter, Put-in-Bay island, Lake Erie,

Chief Justice are part of united on the mass of the people so much as some the steamer "Commodore Perry." Two striking exhibition of power by the Fedeor three days of pleasuring on Lake Eric cost the tax payers two thousand dollars. Will our republican city cotemporaries in-Willour republican city cotemporaries in-form the public what they think of this leading cities of the Union. The Secrebusiness?

Another "loyal" individual has come to grief. Major John A. Haddock, of the body as it lay in state. He has taken pos-Elmira Military Depot, has been asntenced to be owniered and disabled from holding any office in the service of the United States, and to pay a fine of \$10,000 for frauds, receiving bribes, complicity with Washington, against whom the only crime bounty jumpers, &c. The work of clearing out the Augean stable of Black Bepublicanism is progressing as well as could be reasonably expected.

The other day President Johnson gave a bit of advice to a negro regiment which was far less applicable to them than to the radicals. He said :

pose to state them and the evident appro-It should be the duty of every patriot val of them by the mass of the American and every one who calls himself a Christian, to remember that with the termina- people. tion of the war his resentments should cease, that angry feelings should subside. and that every man should become calm and tranquil, and be prepared for what is before him."

The New York | Express thus photographs the radicals; "If radicalism could only learn to cook its own eggs, boil its own cloths, and 'let other people's pots and eggs and clothes alone, we could live in a peaceful, happy and contented country; but the real live radical will boil in everybody's pot, cook everybody's eggs, and mend everybody's clothes-taking all the eggs, pots and clothes, however, for doing the same."

The unity of the Republican party is charmingly demonstrated by the fact that Mr. Thurlow Weed, their most prominent leader in New York, is described by the Tribune as a "Judas Iscariot." while Gen. Banks, their most prominent candidate in Massachusetts, is politely indorsed by Wendell Phillips as a "vagrant mountebank." Decent people will do well to wash their hands of a party which paints itself in such colors.

The Ottown Abolition paper accounts for the defeat of the Republican ticket in this manner: "A negro offered his vote in Harris township. This created so much excitement that the township was revolutionized, giving forty Democratic majority, when it should have given seventy-five Republican. The 'big nigger' scared the Harrisonians." What a pity the "big nigger" didn't attempt to vote in a thousand other townships.

At the Gubernatorial election in Obio in 1863, the Abolition majority was a few hundred over one hundred thousand ! Injust two years it has been reduced about seventy thousand. If the vote of the Abolitionists diminishes each year in the disting the rebel State debt. tuture, as it has during the past two The Dangerfield property of Alexandria,

and ather similar manifestations of m by the general government. During the last two years of Mr. Lincoln's life the opposition made all the capital it could of

ral government. Nor have these procommissions, unknown to but laws, still tary of War has selsed photographs and destroyed them, on a question of taste as to exhibiting pictures of Mr. Lincoln's saion of-a theater because the manager

had the bad taste to resume performances in the house in which. Mr. Lincoln was assassinated. And quite recently a man was arrested and brought in irons to alleged was swindling a party campaign committee of seven hundred dollars, during the late Presidential canvass. These and similar acts, despite a few feeble pro-tests from the administration and opposition press, seemed to be either universally ignored or universally acquiesced in by the people. As to the right or wrong of such acts, we'de not now pronounce an opinion ; it is enough for our present pur-

General News.

The loss by the burning of the freight depot of the Michigan Central railroad, at Detroit, on Wednesday, was \$250,000.

Gen. Slooum has written a letter denv. ing the charges of his connection with cotton speculations in Mississippi. Six shousand acres of land in Arkansas belonging to Gan. Pillow, have been restored to him by the Government. The sentence of the court-martial which tried Gen. Paine, at Paducah, Kentucky, some months ago, has been spproved by the Secretary of War. It is that Briga-

dier General E A. Paine be reprimanded in general orders by the President. The application of Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, for a restoration of his property held by the Government, which was referred to Gen. Grant, has been refused by

the latter. Wise declined to take the oath of allegiance. Henry J. Raymond, of New York, is in Washington. He has made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain an interview with the President. "Straws show which way the wind blows." President Johnson recently telegraphed

to Governor Holden, expressing the hope that North Carolina would repudiate her rebel debt.

President Johnson has, by proclamation revoked the act of July, 1864, in relation to Kentucky, so far as to declare that State no longer under martial law. A man who gave his name as Robbins Summer a brother of Gen. Summer, appeared at the White House last week, and lemanded entrance to the President. On being denied he drew a pistol and would come from Alexandria.

The North Carolina Convention has adopted a resolution submitting to the people the ordinances abolishing slavery and annulling the act of secession. The Convention has decided to meet again in May, 1866. The Convention adjourned on

t about \$50,000, which was saized

The Reside Congress, in semion her adopted a constitution, modeled upon that of the United States, and elected a President and Senators for the Irish Republic.

General Grant, togethin with other leading officers, favors a decrease of the regular army so 75,000 men.

There is great excitament in Canada concerning the Fenian movement. It is assorted that the Fenians are transporting arms into the Province.

General Grant has recommended the discharge of all major and brigadier gen. weather occurred it would have been worthy erals) in the volunteer service who have of notice, berides being a remarkable suriosinot been disauled, The report of a general amnesiy to all

political offenders appears to be prems ture-tor the present at least. A. H. Stephens arrived in Richmond,

on his way home, on Sunday. Pierre Boule had a private interview

with the President yesterday.

### Items of Local Interest,

The city Councils have ordered the repair of the old Pennsylvania engine, for the use of Co. 8, provided the expenses do not exwards turned Aboliticalst, and is now editing ceed \$125. She is now at the Bay State Iron the Lawrence Journal, is suggested by 'a' oor Works, undergoing improvement under the direction of Chief Engineer Stafford. The Bepublican candidate for Congress from that Pennsylvania is undoubtedly the best engine district. The Gazette, referring to the matter, in the city, throwing even farther than the steamer, and the only objection has been her escendive heaviness, requiring a regiment al-Elk county, sends the editor of the Ridgway most to work and draw her. Company 8, we understand, propose to man her with 150 men. weighing 125 ounces. Who will dare to say -The Democratic ticket in Elk county is hereafter that little Elk has not a fertile soil ! elected, with the exception of the candidate for county Treasurer, J. C. Chapin, Esq., formerly of Wattsburg, who was defeated on acparagraph in the Observer, two weeks .ago, count of some local defection, by Mr. Coyne, an independent Demogratio candidate. Dr. Early, who ram as an independent candidate for Assembly, in the Elk, Clearfield and Forest district, is elected over Dr. Boyer, .he regular Damogratic nomineo. The former gentleman, we believe, claims to be quite as good a Democrat as his opponent, and our party will lose no vote in the Legislature in consequence of his election. The vole for Dr. Early in Elk county was nearly unanimous ----- They have healthy Damooratio locali ties in Elk county. Beaxinger township gave at the last election 167 votes for Col. Davis to 12 for Gen. Hartranft. St. Mary's does still better, giving 115 Democratic vetes to 1 (1) Republican. We imagine those must be delightful communities to live in .----- Mr. Aaron Lyons died at New Albany, Indiana. on the 17th inst., aged 60 years. He resided in Louisville, Ky., when the rebellion broke out, and was a man of such intense loyalty that he often expressed a desire that he should be baried in Northern soil. In his will he left his body at the disposal of L. W. Olds, of this city, to be interred in our Cemetery. The its editorial columns bear marks: of industry funeral services were held on Sanday, 'at 3 o'clock .---- The people of Girard, through their committee, have invited the councils, fire department, members of the press, and a number of the prominent persons of our city, have fired had not his arms been seized to participate in the dedication ceremonies of from behind. He stated that he had just ] the Soldiers' Monument at that place, on the 1st of November. ----- Pithole rejolces in five places of public amusement-one Academy of Music, one Opera House, two Theatres and a Minstrel Hall, -besides billiard saloons, ten pin alleys, gambling saloons and other places of entertainment, good, bad and indif-Thursday, after passing a resolution repu- ferent, without number.----- The railroad.

mallin of paging his hill, and him a note :--MARRIED.

Mr. \_\_\_\_, Desr Sir : Will you send amount

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ty. No other total sufficient of the sun will be

visible in the Unifed States; until August,

1869. In 1875 there will be another, and in

the year 1990 Virginia will be left in total

darkness for the period of two hours and thir-

ty-seven minutes. \_\_\_\_Gen. Cameron and Mor-

ton Mc Mickiel, Mayor elect, of Philadelphia.

visited our elly inst week, being the guests of

Mr. Lowry, Whit's in the wind? Har Simon

secured the support of our members in his

Senatorial espirations ?----J. M. Kuester,

formar editor of the Ossanyss, who after-

respondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette as a

Jeremish Billett, of Spring Creek towsship,

Democrat a sweet polato, raised (on his farm,

-J. Dannis James, Esq., of Warren, has

written a letter to the Mail, in reply to a brief

giving his reasons for supporting Col. Allen,

in preference to Gel. Stong. He save they

were both Republicans, and of the two, he

preferred Col. Allen personally ;" that as he

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to participate in the dispute which has sprung

up between him and some of the members of

our party in Warren, ---- The Bulletin is the

ame of a new paper-started in Union, by

Mr. Wm. C. Jackson. alt is independent in

politics, and is designed as an advocate of the

local interests of the prosperous community

in which it is printed. On the score of typo-

graphical neatness it has few superiors; and

and vigor. We wish its publisher abandant

success.----.Mr. P. Turley, late of the U. S.

S. Mishigan, and a former city policeman,

has been appointed one of the two special

police officers to be suployed at the Union-

depot. He is a good man, for the place, and

we congratulate the company on their selec-

tion .---- Chief Justice Chase's Junketting

SCHABACKEB-DOLL-On the 17th inst. Bey. A. Stabley; at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Martin Schubneker and Miss Elizabeth Doll, both of this city:

\$80,621. Yours respectfully." ---- The West MOOBE-BAROLAY-Is this city, on the Greenville "beg your pardon, Greenville.) 256 inst. by Rev. J. P. Spaulding. Mr. R Meteoricand Miss Alice T. Barclay. Argus objects to the grafix West applied to that town by its estemptration, saying that it has been drupped; and the place is new known WEIGLE-ZINBEY-On the 17th last., by Rep. Mr. Tagg, Mr. J. H. Weigle, of Fair-view, and Miss C. Planey, of Munchester, simply as Greenville. --- The collipse, on

Brie county, Pa. HOLDEN-CABUTHEBS-In LeBouf townsbip, Erie Co., Pa, on the 15th inst., by Rev. E. J. L. Biker, Mr. James B. Holden, of Titusville, and Miss Mary A. Onruthers, OR ORTHONOR STATE PRODUCTION STATE IN FULLER-JOHNSON-At the Girard House, on the 16th of October, by Henry Ball, Esq, Mr. Alonzo Fullen, of Conneaut, O.,

to Miss Alice Johnson, of the same place. LOUDON-DUNN-In Girard, Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1865, by H. Ball, Esq., Mr. Ira M. London, of Jamestown; Mercer Co., Pa., and Miss Martha A. Dann, of Linesville,

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Grawford Co., Pa.

JANES-In Mill Creek tp., on the 18th inst., Mattie Melvins, daughter of M. W. and Elia Janes, aged 2 years and 1 week.

CURTIS-In Girard, Ill., on the 15th inst., typhoid fover, John Cartis, Esq., sged 64 years. . Mr. Curils was for many years a resident

of McKean and Summit townships, Erie county, Pa.

WILSON-On Saturday morning, the 21st inst., Elizabeth McCalmont Wilson, wife of Capt. Edwin C. Wilson, U. S. A.

The announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Wilson has carried gloom and sadness wherever she was knows. A wide circle of relatives and friends are left to lament this most unlooked for and afflicting bereavement. An exemplary Ghristian; a kind hearted, benevolent and amiable, woman ; a devoted wife and mother; a dutiful daughter; and affectionate sister: a true and steadfast friend. had to decide between them, he supported the "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

he has the evidence to convict Cel. Stone of From her childhood she was distinguished having been a most bitter villifier of Gen Moby the finest and most strongly marked traits Ciellan; and that the latter could not have of character. Possessing unusual intellectual held a seat in the Legislature if he had been endowments and a strong and clear mind, she elected, not having been a resident of the had also the kindest and most genial of dispedistrict for the space of a year immediately witions. She was always the same warmpreceding the election. He further says he hearted, true and noble woman. Theroughly supported Col. Hoover, the regular Democratunselfish, always preferring others to herself, ic candidate. We give these statements in she was universally beloved and respected. justice to Mr. James, and without any desire,

The poor will long remember her, and the tear of many a child of poverty will for years to come moisten the green turf on her grave. Mrs. Wilson was the only daughter of the late Judge Alexander McCalmont of Venango. and her brothers, Col. John S. McCalmont and Gen. Alfred B. McCalmont, both bore prominent and distinguished parts in the recent war for the Union.

Her bereare?, Forrow stricken husband.and new motherless children, have the sincers sympathies of our whole community. Her remains were followed to their last resting piace on Tussday, by an unusually large

concourse of sincers mourners. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they rest from their labors, and their works do foliew them." G.

tour with his friends, on the Commodore "O. it's only an Extract of Common Smart Perry. on the Lukes. the Philm Age mays. Weed! -Just so, yet we venture the assertion costs the country \$2,000, a bill to that amount that it is unsurpassed by any other Medicine having been presented to the Collector of placed within the reach of common people. Bufsle, sent by him to the Treasury Departing Penetrating, Resolvent and Anodyne, quickly allaging the most violent pains, whath mant, and returne d with the order to pay it. depot at Swan Station was burned to'the That's the ratical 'regard, fer the people's or in the head, side, back or limbs, reducing ing the nerves ; while its inward use induces free perspiration, diffuses a general warmth throughout the system, causing every nervi ly remove obstructions ; throws off colds, relieves from soreness, pain in the back, cramp and howel complaints, and that without in the least weakening the system. To some who regard the herbawa mere weed, this account may seem extravagant, a, patent medicine puff. But a fair trial will confirm all that we have said of it, for we have recorded but the cettimony of those who have proved it in their own cases; we hope, -therefore, no one will let their projudices.get the botter of their indoment and cause them to reject this most useful medicine, because it is mere common Smart Weed. We honestly assure the reader that we never sold a medicine of any kind that has given such universal satisfaction as this has. In fact, there is but one report from all who use if, and that is, they never used its equal.



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#### RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS.

The New York Evening Post repeats, as a bistorical fact, the statement that in the German States no person has been killed by a railread since the origin of that mode of traveling, thirty or forty years ago. Yet | cinnati, Ohio, and in many counties in in the United States the deaths are counted by thousands. A careful account, compiled and printed by underwriters of insurance companies, computes them for the last eight months, giving the partioulars of each thus: " 

Total accidents for eight months.... 128 Total number killed

waste of life in the United States, when on which it stands. none such exists in , the German States? considering them to be "unavoidable," while the Germans know them to be avoidable. The terrible slaughter reported putting it through. daily in the papers will never cease until we have laws making, such offences punishable as other murders are, and officers with courage and integrity enough to enforce them.

# Political Paragraphs.

At three of the polls opened in Washington for the Ohio election the Republican ticket had 119 votes and the Democratic 12L

Wendell 'Phillips' new lecture for the season is "The South Victorious." The perpetual grumbler i what will he do if ship, municipal, State and Rederal gov-etaminta him into Heavan ? they let him into Heaven !

Herschell V. Johnson, in Augusta, gave good advice to his friends. He told them. to support the President and elect men as members of Congress whose antecedents can furnish the radicals with no pretext to oppose them taking their seats.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express says of the 7,000 votes cast in the recent Baltimore election. it is stated, that 4,000 were Germans. Three fourths of the American citizens are excluded from voting by the Abolition test law.

It cannot be successfully disguised that it is the deliberate purpose of the radical leaders to open a broadade of opposition have been feeble and unheeded. to President Johnson, this winter, all the not mention this to impugn the motives more to be deployed because at this ne. of the Executive or the window of Copmore to be deplored because at this pe. riod of all others, harmony abould prevail for the more suspicious result of the critical experiment now pending. If it the charges against them, imprisoned was disloyal to criticise the President. while war was raging, it is not the lem to could be found to listen to their comto do it now; and more especially to or plaints. Newspapers have been suppress ganise an open opposition to that poliby and only their conductors and personal adherents found fault. Indeed, one of which is the only present pledge or hope the most notable faulters of the second fault. of practical rounion that we have. - 1. AF 1 -

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years, their reign in Ohio is of short duration. The radicals have become so envenomed against President Johnson that

they have begun to attack him with poisoned weapons. The New Nation says : "The blow which struck Lincoln has reached the heart of the North and given

back life to the South. Johnson has done more for it than ten victories gained by Leo."

The Times and Tribune are fighting savagely with one another to decide the "real issue" before the Republicans of New York. The radicals of Wisconsin have already settled this question, "Wheever votes for the Democratic ticket,"; says a leading paper, "votes for the exclusion of the black race from the ballotbox."

The Pittsburg Chronicle, Republican, in a recent issue, says :

"The decided gains of the Democratio party in such places as Cleveland and Cinour own State, to say nothing of the Connections matter show that the off-repeated assertion that the party is dead is simply of cruelty to colored people are fairs, romantic."

The Hon. John Cochrane, Attorney General of New York, for whose election the whole Republican party voted, has declared his intention to take the field Now why should there be such an awful ous platform of patriotism and nationality

A WIND PEDDLER IN GRIEP .--- A tole-Precisely because we are humbugged by graphic dispatch from Ashland, Ohio, railroad companies and their agents into says that a political preacher there has been held to bail in eight hundred dollars for false voting, and for perjury in

## Our Altered Government.

[From the "Round Table," an independent literary paper.]

It needs no demonstration to show that the United States of 1865 differ very materially from the United States as they were before the war. Previous to 1861, the animating principle in our institutions was that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. Se-cession had been discussed speculatively, but had not been attempted actually, and hence it was not certain what amount of resistance it would arouse. In asword, the rule of consent held good in townall this. Force took the place of consent. Virginia no longer belongs to the United States because she is willing, but because she must, and so of all the secended States. The result is that the American Republic, no longer a confederation of willing States, has become a nation existing by its own right, and demanding the obedience of the States that compose it. As yet our people do not fully realize the fact of this chauge, still less what it portends. Lat such review the mijent features of the policy of the administration since 1861. The time was when Congress would have been stirred to its very depths by a speech against interference with Its action by the President ; yet, during the past four years and a-half, the White House has been supreme, and the few protests against what was termed Executive usurpstion ₩edo most important fact is our history. Man have been arrested without knowing without explanation or trial, and no one

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by the Government, has been restored to Mrs. Dangerfield, by direction of the President.

Mount Hoed, Orsgon, has been state of eruption since Sept. 28. It is thought this may have some connection with the recent carthquake shocks in California.

"The income of the Government, from Internal Revenue, through the past week, mounted to \$5,927,817, making a total of \$106,909,149 since the commencement of the present current fiscal year. July 1.

General Grant is making himself useful. His order mustering out colored troops, reduces the effective force now in the field to 70,000 men, and this reduction will, It a is said, be followed by another of . 6.500 men.

On Friday, Messra. Clay and Mitchel were transferred from their casemate cells in. Fortress, Monroe, to the more comfortable quarters at Carroll Hall. It was announced on Saturday in the Fenian Congress, that Mitchel had been unconditio nally released, but this is since denied....-

Marshal Goodlee has just returned to Washington from North Carolina. He says that two thirds of the published stories of that State are secommodating them.

elves to their changed relations. The grand firemen's parade in Philadelphia, last week, was an imposing demonitration. There were in the procession 102 hose carriages, 57 steamers, 11 hand engines, 12 hook and ladder carriages and 21 ambulances, including 30 companies from abroad. It is estimated that the line was ten miles in length. The day was fine and the citizens tarned out en masse to do honor to the firemen,

President Johnson has issued a preclamation releasing on parole John A. Campbell, of Alabama, John H. Resgan, of Texas, Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, George A. Trenholm, of South Carolins, and Charles Clark of Mississippi, These gentlemen are to remain within the limits of their respective States until the Ex-

ecutive shall see fit to pardon them. A negro in Alexandria, Va., having recently been deprived of a gun by a mag-istrate, in accordance with the laws of

Virginia, Provost Judge Hambrick has written to the Mayor of Alexandria, that hereafter no such proceedings will be al-lowed, and that, by order of the Major General commanding the Department, the sense, it is one of the most interesting and gun must be returned to the negro. On the morning of the 18th inst.

there was a serious configration in Charleston, S. C., destroying The Courier office and a number of buildings adjoin. ing on Haynest. Several ware killed by falling walls, and Capt. Hoffman, the Chief of the Military Police, was badly and it is feared fatally injured. The loses by the burning of the freight buildings, belonging to the Michigan Central Railroad, it is now americal, will not fall far short of \$1,500,000. "The value

of the flour alone destroyed was upward. of \$300,000; It is reported from Washington that Davis, a brother of Jefferson Joseph Davis, has made a "demand" for the restoration of not only his own, but his brother's property in Mississippi. This is probably slightly exaggerated.

Within & fow days the Freedman's Butres in Loudon county, Va., of property valued at over \$200,000 herstofors held as shandoned. Orders have been issued for the restoration of other property in London and Alexandria countles. Alfred Les, United States Attorney General under President John Adams.

died on Thursday in Fairfax county, Virginn. . ・コン The people of Northern Louisians, have petitioned Governor Wells to take messures for the prevention of a megro insur-

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ound on Friday afternoon la siderable quantity of wood stored mean was consumed .----- The "friends of human pro-

commence a meeting at Corry on the 27th fast.; to last three days. Whether the organinstion is a religious or rolitical one, or a combination of both, is more than we can say. -On Wednesday of last week, says the Dispetch, Mr. C. J. Cheshire, of Titpaville, was waviald on the road between Plumer and

West Hickory, and his money demanded, by a great presence of mind, Mr. Cheshire, while pretending to look for his money, drew a revolver and shot him through the breast, the feilow falling as if dead. Mr. C. then pro-

eseded to the office of the Union Oil Company, where he procured help, and returned to the spot. Blaed was discovered in the road; but the man had vanished. -----Gen. Averill, the noted savalry commander, is at present located on Oil Creek, and is the proprietor of some half a dozen teams which are hauling

oil from Pithole to Millar's Station .------ Mr. James E. Murdoch, the famous elecutionist. intends returning to the stage as soon as his health permits. The lovers of the drams worywhere will give him a hearty greeting. -The Rochester Union, quoting a complimentary netice of Superintendent Grant from the Advectic, adds : " The Lake Shore Road) from Buffalo to Brie and Cleveland, is under his management, and is not only one of the best, but the best conducted piece of railway in the country. No road rides smoother or is more exempt from socidents,"\_\_\_\_\_The Republican majority on the State ticket in Warren county is 763. Allen, for Assembly, has 418 majority over Stone, independent Republican. MoKean county gives the Republi allaged vielation of the revenue laws, the U. can State ticket 185 msjority, ----------One of 8. Court at Pittsburgh has discharged the Captain, for want of sufficient evidence to the Sisters; at the German Catholic church. died on Sunday morning. She was a stranger and had been sent here as a teacher .---- Mr. tre at Oil City is built against the side bill. Cook, the enterprising- principal of the Com The front is four stories high, while at the the roof touches the ground. Queer mercial School, is organizing a College Band, places those oil towns .--- Gen. Burnsida has. from the young men connected with that in. stitution. The members are practising freassumed the superint endency of a railroad to quently and expect soon to be proficient be built in sixty days, connecting Pithole with enough to appear in public. ---- The Titusville | Beno, on the Allegheny. Heraid compliments the Ossnavan by saying that "although differing with it in a pelitical

soceptable papers on our exchange list."----"Dress a monkey in a frosk coat, out his tail, trim his whiskers, and you have a Williamsperidandy," mays the Gazette of that place. Judging by their similarity, we should say the Brie and Williamsport dandies unust be glose relatives .----- We perceive by the Lanensier Intelligencer, that Wm. B. Hall, formerly of the Continentals, who remained about this city for a long period, has trirand up again as a concertizer. He is a good singer. anquestionably, and but, for his unfortunate tasts for strong drink, and habit of forgetting to pay his bills, would be as popular as he is excellent as a musician .---- The Gameron Citizen is down on the Philadelphia railroad for its frequent accidents, "like a thousand

"of brick." It says, in language more fordi ble than correct, that "packing one's valies rean have made restitution to eleven par, for a short journey now, is almost, if not quite, the equivalent to the purchasing a coffin on the eve of death "---- In the adjoining Assembly district of Warren and Venango, the Republican candidates are both elected. In Venango sounty the vote is pretty cless, Col. Allen receiving 48 majority ever Col. Stone, and Mr. Whana 281 over Col. Hoover. Two new wackly papers have just been started in the ell region-the Times at Benn, Venango county, and the Chronicle at Tidiouts .----- The Buffalo Center tells the fellew-

The President has pardoned all the Ing: "A hatel landlord, not long since, hearthe most notable features of the war was members of the South Carolina Conven. ing of the whereabouts of a guest whe had the almost universal acquiescesce in theme tiet. decamped without going thro' the usual for. Ann A. Becen, aged 40 years. cases in the stories at maga dual providential groups and the provident

laitechair: an meahan composed a plece of music for thirty planes and orchestra .---- The prosperity of the Norgress," (whoever and whatever they may be) mal school at Ediabero has been so great that and fibre to feel its influence, and thus quickincreased accommodations are needed. meeting of the effere and triands, of the school is to be held on the Slat inst to ob? tain means for creating, additional buildings. Mr. Chevalier has just completed a new. drop curtain fer the hall of Mr. Wright, in Corry, which will add wery largely to his reputation for artistic skill ' IF is D125 feet ruffian who threatened him with a dirk. With in size and represents in lively market scene in the city of Constantinople. As a scenic artist Mr. C. has not many superiors, and be has given our Corry delgabors a pisture they can beaut of .---- The theatrical company performing here for two weeks past, closed its angagement on Wednesday evening. We repest our opinion that it wes one of the best which has ever visited our sisy, and deserving of more patronsge than it received. The managers deserve special oredit for preventing any of the vulgar performances whichhave discredited most of the other companies. that have visited Bris. In January or Rebrumy Mr. Bileler, the famous Cleveland mana-For, will visit us, with 'a corps 'of first class notors. We learn that Farrar Hall has been angaged for every avening up to that time. -----Mesars, Orawford, Christian & Roth have enlarged their grocery store, by taking out the partition between their original room and the one adjoining, and throwing the two into one. They have now one of the most conveni fint stands in the city, and intend subaghing more largely in the wholecale trade than they have been heretofore. The firm is one of the

> The Soldiers' Mehumout. GIRARD, PA., Oct. 28, 1865.

Editor Observer :- In 'your paper of last week there appeared "A Card" from a for-mer citizen of our village, 'vindicating the course of the opponents to the erection of the monument in memory of the fallen patriots from this county ... We have no desize to enter into any controversy on the matter, nor do we suppose it would interest & majority of the readers of the Observer, yet that none may be misled by "cards" or conduct of "old siti-zens," a few facts might not be agains. K liberal, patriotic man offers to erect in chesen pince a monument to the natriotism of the citizen soldiery of our county who laid down their lives that we might live. There is only this offer, and they who oppose it are orriainly not men who wish to see monuments arocted to heroes who have passed away, knowing that the offer is for the gift to beoupy a selected spot,, and none other. Many have their own, obligions as to the most smitable spot, yet a very few indeed have so completely forgotten their gratitude and patriofism as to object to the erection of the fiting memorial from personal baired and selfish ends. The Dispatch has exactly the correct view of the matter, and has spily ezpressed it. The fanguage of the gentleman whom the card efferred to would excernic is, Democrate are all tories ! and; their papers are traitorous sheets,"-and this is the " loy al " citizen who opposes the isudable under taking. Verily, "sirawa show," &c. Not-withstanding the flavos opposition of iwe or three, the majority, appolally une tantha will rule, and the work goes nobly on. Prep arations are made for a great time, and " to" rice " and editors of "traitorous sheets" are invited with the rest of our citizens."

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