THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1865.

TAXES FOR 1864. We are gratified at being able to announce to our readers a reduction in the rate of State and county taxation for the coming year, from that of the last and present, of one and a-half per cent. The County Commissioners have concluded their estimates on the subject, and we have official authority for the statement that the rate of taxation will be only three and a-half per cent. on the valuation. Two per cent. of this is for State and county purposes, and one and a half to pay off the bounty deht. The rate for 1865 was five per cent.—three for bounty purposes and two for State and countyso that our tax payers may congratulate themselves on a very considerable reduc-

tion in their taxes for the coming year. The total sum of war indebtedness incurred by the county was about \$400,000, of which something like \$80,000 remain unpaid. The commissioners have made their estimates upon the idea of settling off all the war expenses next year, and feel confident not only of being able to do that, but of paying off every form of indebtedness to which the county is liable. This will be a truly gratifying condition of financial affairs, and entitle the officers through whose instrumentality it has been effected, to the public gratitude.

A PARTY OF SLANDER.

The ingratitude and malice of the Republican politicians and presses were never better exemplified than in the instance of the late canvass in New York. For the last four years, and up to a couple months ago, their laudations of General Slocum had been uncessing. He was acknowledged to be one of the bravest, purest and best officers of the army-"Sherman's right hand man," he was called-and no encomiums were thought too great for him. It happened at the close of the war that he was ascentained to be a Democrat, and felt it to be his duty to accept our nomination for the chief office to be filled in New York this fall. Instantly the tone was changed, the same tongues and lips that but a few months ago were fulsome in his praise, at once engaged in reviling this hero of a hundred battles, and no language was too into competition to buy up our own natuwile for them to apply to him. Ity is impossible to express the contempt that any honest man must feel at such conduct. Base as it is, though, it is but a sample of left naked of advantages, to be the conthe means by which the Republican party temp and derision of surrounding localiseeks to perpetuate its existence. No matter how valiant, how patriotic, or how able a soldier may be, if he fails to keep away her natural rights and interests, or a step with the radical music, an effort is at knave to sell them. Let the past misonce made to crush him. It was so with | management and losses—the past injuries McClellan, with Buell, with Sherman, and with Slocum, and it will be so with Gen. Grant, worshipped as he is at present. should be ever adopt a political creed which does not correspond with that of the Republican party.

JUDUE PATTERSON, of Tennessee, U. S. Senator elect from that State, and his wife, daughter of President Johnson, with bles of Buffalo and Cleveland, and the Franklin Johnson, aged fourteen years. youngest son of the President, left on humble and poor, let us not be utterly Monday for Vermont, where it is intended stripped and to place the boys in a University. The time pointed at as the city villaged by the distinguished party were in a stoccial Govornment car attsched to the regular thro' train from Washington to New York .--Exchange.

A "special Government car" indeed! By what right do the President's family usurp the privilege of riding in Government cars, at the Government expense? Have they become so intoxicated with their sudden elevation that they can travel no longer as the rest of the people do? Of late it has grown into a custom that if any son, daughter, niecz, nephew, or relative of either the President or any of his Cabinet officers, chooses to take a journey for health or pleasure, they are provided with a special car, and toted about at the public expense. If Mr. Johnson is the Damocrat of Jacksonian honesty that he is declared to be, it will only need that this matter be called to his attention to have an end put to it at

SENATOR WILSON, of Massachusetta, now stumping the State of New York, went to Washington at the head of the 221 Massachusetts volunteers, but it will be remembered, turned tail at the capital and let his men go on to battle while he cultivated the arts of peace in the United Fiske refuses to restore it, or recognize his States Senate. In his speech at Yonkers he said, in abusing the Democratic party "I know them. I have slept with them, wintered with them, and summered with them." Just then a returned soldier in for the pardon of Jacob Thompson. the audience called out at the top of his voice, "Well, what if you have. You never slept with the 22d Massachusetts." The roar of laughter which greeted this sally completely abashed the eloquent gentleman and when it subsided he hadn's the heart to go on with his vituperation.

THE statement in the OBSERVER of September 28th, that the representatives in the last Legislature, from this county, were "among the foremost" in having the salaries of the members raised, we are informed by Mr. John R. Cochrane, is incorrect. He assures us that all three of the Brie county members-Mr. Lowry, Mr. Hill and himself-were active in opposition to the increase, and voted against it. We have no disposition to misrepresent any person, and in this case, as in all others where we have been unintentionally led into erroneous statements, gladly embrace the first opportunity after ascertaining our mistake, to make the proper correction.

A waw panaces, sure to cure all the ills the Democratic party in Pennsylvania has been heir to, is propounded through the columns of a number of our exchanges. It is simply to return to the time honored rule of the Democracy of the State, of holding our conventions on the 4th of March. Our faith is weak, but our hopes are strong.

TEE elections on Tuesday, in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Minnesota have all gone in favor of the Republicans: We are not able to state at this time what their majorities are, and, to tell the truth, have made no very zeal. ous exertion to find out.

The public debt of the United States amounted to \$2,748,854,758 86 on the 21st appointing the 7th day of December as a of Ootober.

A Subject that Concerns Everybody.

MR EDITOR: - A couple of months only will intervene before the Legislature meets, and the interests of the people of ment for the next fiscal year, that the the State. It would seem very desirable to learn something as to what is going to be the course of our representatives the coming session.

Men whom we sent to Harrisburg, pre vious to 1853, turned against our interests in that and the following year, and used all the influence they had acquired thro our support to deprive the city of Erie of the natural advantages she had, which her people endeavored to hold.—by virtue of our right to forty miles of territory on the Southern shore of the lake. Manly through the influence of those men, Erie is now but a passing station on the great line of road from East to West : and Buffalo and Cleveland have been cherished, built up and populated by trade which stops and exchanges in these cities, and whirls past Erie in contempt, at twenty-five miles an hour.

While the Little Valley railroad charter, which would have extended the New York & Erie road to our harbor, lay snugly in the great coat pocket of one man, from whom neither persuasions, arguments nor prayers could wrench it, and whom we afterward rewarded with the highest municipal office in our gift, an other man, elected by our suffrages, inaugurated and secured the Atlantic & Great Western road, to carry trade through Erie county like a whirlwind, and leaving us nothing but the dust raised by the rearing trains. Not satisfied with this, the men we trusted with power were so bewitched with Buffalo, that they arranged to send the coal, which should pass through Erie and make our harbor a busy mart, by a by road from Emporium to a New-York harbor. And as if this were not enough, the holy trio we last selected and relied on, add another weight to the load of injury, by cutting off our oil freights and trade by a cross-cut railroad charter from

Dunkirk to Corry.

Below these depths of injury; insult and destruction, is there yet a lower depth? Has Erie county and city yet another interest and tranchise to be disposed of?-Can it be possible that any yet greater outrage is in store for us? Are we yet stripued bare to the skin, shivering in cold and poverty, a laughing stock to New York and Ohio, by the connivance and acts of our own trusted men, or is there anything yet left of our natural advantages to barter away to rival towns, cities and States? of good faith and trust-by solemn oaths taken, to be faithful to State and Constituent, tell us in what we are next to be victimized. If there is yet a valuable franchise of which Erie may be stripped. sell it to us and not to Buffalo, Cleveland and Dunkirk. Let us know the price, and give us the poor chance of entering ral superiorities. In the name of mercy, if not right, let not a city, in natural situ-ation almost equal to Philadelphia or New York, be stripped of the last rag and not be said, that Erie cannot select from one of liberty's noblest heroes, Major her citizens, one who is not a fool to give be enough. Let it be enough that we do not number one-fourth of the population of either Buffalo or Cleveland-thet we have been deprived of more than half the trade and business that properly belongs to us-that we are going to build up Dunkirk with the commerce and people that of right per ain to Erie-we pray for mercy when no hope of justice is left us. Leave to us the crumbs of the coal and oil

## OUR CITY. put her trust. General News.

now rising Dunkirk. We are already

acts of the men in whom she too securely

beggared, to be for a

The President in his interview with Henry Ward Beecher, on Wednesday, is said to have been very frank in his statement of purpose and convictions. He deought to be permitted to resume its for mer status and position in the Union till it shall have adopted the constitutional amendment, and provided to extend protection to freedmen .- Tribune.

B. W. Greene, late President of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, at Hartford, in a fit of insanity, on Sunday night, cut his wife's throat with a razor causing her death in a few moments. He then cut his own throat in two places and gashed his arm. He is still alive, but there is very little prospect of his recov-

Contrary to the statements heretofore published, it is now asserted that Wade Hampton has not been elected Governor of South Carolina, and that Mr. Orr is elected by a majority of about 500. Gov. Perry was elected Senator for the long term on the 30th ult.

John Querton, a wealthy Tennesseean, received a pardon from President Johnson some days since. His property is held by the Freedmen's Bureau, and General pardon. Both Overion and the General have gone to Washington about the mat-

The Mississippi Legislature has appoint ed a committee to petition the President

ter.

Colonel Amos Binney, ex-paymaster the department of Virginia, charged with embezzlement, has been granted the alternative of restoring the bonds and receiving an honorable discharge, or of standing trial before a court martial.

Provisional Governor Parsons, of Alabama, had an interview with the President on Thursday, in which he strongly urged the abolishment of the Freedmen's Bureau in that State, as the cause of most of their local troubles.

During the month of October the num. her of widow's claims admitted by the Pension Bureau was 1,864, and of invalid 1.896. The number of widows' and orphan's c'aims filed was 315, of invalid claims 101.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times reiterates the statement that Mr. Seward has sent a despatch to Paris, pro testing against the sending of African troops to Mexico, and that the French Government had abandoned the plan .- up perhaps a thousand more, while the num-Why is it worse to send African troops than any other kind?

The deficit of Southern postmasters at the commencement of the war was about \$360,009. It is believed that the post office department will be enabled to obtain a goodly proportion of that amount from the sureties of the delinquents.

A delegation of 12 ladies from Baltimore. claiming to represent 1,500 of their sex. called on the President on Monday, and presented a petition, signed by that numher, asking for the release and pardon of Jefferson Davis.

Gen. Canby, at New Orleans, has receive ed orders from Washington, to muster nation among them he has ordered that they be not allowed to purchase their weapons .- Tribune.

A workingmen's meeting, to advance the eight hours movement, was held in line, and as they passed along, freighted with and appropriate, and, what was especially the day passed off without any unpleasant form, if directions are carefully followed. were made by Wendell Phillips and oth-

Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation

i,

ceeds in placing its estimates proportionately low with those of the Navy Depart-Erie county will again be in the hands of entire expenses of the government for men selected by themselves to have charge 1866 will be about one hundred millions of affairs in the law-making chambers of of dollars, exclusive of interest on the public debt, which is now one hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars. It is claimed that the internal revenue will meet the total sum of expenditure, to say nothing of the revenue to be derived from customs.

The Penian excitement in Canada is on the increase. The approaches to Toronto have been picketed, and the Orangemen are arising for its defense. Several soldiers have been arrested for Fenian sympathies. The Watchman, an Orange journal, declares that an invasion of the province is intended.

Eight hundred mail routes are advertised to let in the Southern States. On Thursday three hundred bids to supply them were received by the Post Office Department. The War Department has issued

as designers from the recent drifts, and directing that no arrests of such shall hereafter be made. A yzing man named Hopkins has "ab scoped," from Providence, R. I., owing \$40 the He was in the grocery business and that established a good credit. from Providence, R. I., owing He was in the grocery business

rder for the release of all persons held.

The St. Louis papers announce that Major, General Blair has resigned, and that its resignation has been accepted.

Anour a year ago the "loval" Republicanalof Green county, Wisconsin, undertook to demonstrate their excessive loyalty by maltreating a man named Stevens. whose political sentiments did not accord with theirs. Mr. Stevens lately took it intohis head to give this sort of lovalty a legal test, and brought a suit for that purpose before the United States Court sitting at Milwaukie. The result was that he recovered against the loyal defendint the round sum of five thousand dollars.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- A Washington correspondent of the Ledger says an old politician in the Federal City gives him the following estimate of the "make up" of Congress, based upon the supposition that the Southern Representatives will be In the name of manhood—in the name admitted: House - Opponents of the President, 127; supporters of his policy, 121; opposition majority, 6. Senate-Opponents, 38; supporters, 34; opposition

"The civil war." exclaims Mr. Seward is now ended. Death has removed his victims, liberty has crowned her heroes, and humanity has canonized her martyrs." Fine words these-but we beg to call the attention of Mr. Seward to the fact that his very particular friends, the Republi-For shame, if not for virtue, let it can leaders of New York, are "crowning" General Slocum, by calling him a "cotton thief" and a "whisky thief."

> Dedication of the Soldiers' Monument at Girard.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1865.

The dedication of the Menument erected by Col. Dan Rice to the memory of the officers and soldiers from Erie county who fell in the late war were of so interesting a nature as to nand a more complete report than we ware able to publish in our last issue. Several of our local cotemporaries have already given extended accounts of the proceedings, but as many of our readers do not have an opportunity of seeing them, we think it advisable, even at the risk of being considered a little tardy, to record at length the incidents of an occasion which will long be looked upon as one of the most memorable in the history of the North-West. The weather was as delight ful as the most exprest friend of the move ment could have desired. A clear, unclouded clared that no State lately in rebellion sun shone all day; the atmosphere was as pure and balmy as in Indian summer; the ground was in a dry condition : all nature accomed to have put on its holiday garb in honor of the occasion. Everything combined to render the ceremonies successful, and we have not seen Belle Oliphant; New Jersey, Miss Emma one who was present that did not appear | Gullifo d; Pennsylvania, Miss Barbara Kai. pleased with the events of the day, and express his pride at having had the opportuni. ty of participating in them.

About eight o'clock the firemen of this city formed in procession, and after parading several of the streets, took their route for the Union depot, where a special train was in waiting. They were preceded by Mehl's band, and merched in the following order:

1st. Perry Jr., a company of juveniles, 25 in number, under command of Joseph Craig, wearing a uniform of red shirts and black pantaloons.

2d. Perry No. 1, W. J. Winfield foreman. 50 men; uniform red shirts and black panta. loons.

3d. Good Will No. 3, Wm. Hubbard, foreman, 60 men; uniform, white shirts and black pantaloons. 4th. Eagle No. 2, Wm. Shoddy, fereman,

50 men; uniform, red shirts and black panta.

5th. Keystone Hose Co., Joseph Boyd, foreman, 10 men; uniform, red shirts and black pantaloons.

Presque Isle Lodge of Old Fellows participated in the procession, in full regalia, and all together presented a magnificent appearance. Arriving at the depot, an immense crowd of people had preceded them, and con. tinued arriving until long afterwards. The train, numbering 13 cars was packed to ils utmost, many even riding on the top of the coaches. Hundreds were unable to obtain wait for the regular one, which left at half McCalmont, Mayor Farrar, Gen. Brown and most of the prominent men in attendance, went up on the regular train. In all, it is estimated that two theusand persons must have been present from Eric alone. An ex. cursion frain on the Pittsburgh road brought chivalric attentions. ber who went to the town by private conveyances far surpassed those by rail. It is a fair estimate to say that not less than ten thousand strangers were present in Girard during the day. The careful management which charac-

terised those in charge of the trains deserves particular commendation. An enormous number of carriages, wagons and conveyances of every sort were on hand at the depot, to carry visitors up to the town, about a mile and a-half distant, free of charge. A large portion of the passengers by the special trains, including the firemen, Odd Fellows, the sides: "Dan Rice's Menagrie," gave partisan nature. rise to considerable merriment. The proces- | Gev. Curtin, who had been announced as

ment that if the War Department suc- | thorities of Girard, and responded to by Gov. | extemporaneous effort entirely, and disap-Curtiu. Both were expressed id a happy vein, and the people evidenced their approbation by loud and long continued cheers. The different societies were then dismissed until after dinner.

> The pretty little town of Girard, which is acknowledged to be the handsomest of its led it. A large share of the speech was desize in the State, had put on its gala dress for voted to partism allusions, the impropriety the (coasion. Flags and hanners flusted from most of the prominent buildings and many of every candid person. It fell dead on the authe private ones. In the Square where the dismos, and was regarded by branky every Monument stood, four separate stands had person present as having failed to sustain the been erected, the main one of which, intend- Governor's reputation. ed for the officers and speakers, was hand somely ornamented. On its front, in bold and were unceasing in their efforts to make keeping talent of the Girard ladies which will not soon be forgotten.

The residence of Col. Rice stands on the North side of the public square, and is a spacious and handsomer wooden building, surrounded by capacious and tastify laid out grounds. Next to the Monument, it was the centre of attraction, and during the entire day was crowded with visitors. Gov. Curtin and staff, Gov. Todd. Gen. Brown and a number of the most prominent persons in attendance were the guests of Col. Rico.

The Monument is erected in the centre of

the Square, opposite Col. Rice's residence .-Up to the hour of the dedication ceremonies, it was covered, and the crowd could do nothing more than see its base. The pictures of it, whichich most of our readers have seen, do not give a fair idea of its appearance. It is much-handsomer than one would imagine from the representations, and for its size we believe the most beautiful in design of any in the country. No description that we could give would afford our readers any correct conception of its appearance, and we can on . ly advise each and all of them to embrace the first opportunity to see it for themselves. It is built mostly of Italian marble, is thirtytwo feet high from the ground, and mill be surrounded by a tasty from fence of oval shape. In conversation with Col. Rate, he informed us that the cost is about \$5,000. every penny of which he defrayed out of his own pocket. He disavows any political or speculative object in its erection, and speaks in terms of just indignation of the orpakers who impute to him other than honoragie and patriotic motives in connection with # The artist is Mr. L. W. Volk, of Chicago, awoung gentlemen who atteined considerable reputs. tion in his profession by his bust of Stephen A. Danglas, executed some years ago. A lifelike bust of Col. Rice, the work of his hands, stands in the Colonel's parlor, in Girard. This Monument Mr. Volk regards as his master piece, and it is indeed a work of which any

man might feel proud. The procession re-formed in the Square bout two o'clock, and marched through the main streets of the town. It included, besides the distinguished guests, firemen, Odd Fellows, Masons, &c., three bands, a large delegation of soldiers of the late war and a number of soldiers of the war of 1812. A prominent and interesting festure was an enormous car drawn by an elephant, in which were arranged thirty five young ladies, dress ed in black, representing the various States of the Union. An immense war chariot attracted considerable at ention. The Masonic fraternity torned out in large numbers, and formed a conspicuous part of the procession. climbing upon the car above described, con taining the ladies, and it is solely due to his

indomitable courage that we are enabled to present a list of the fair damsels: Goddess of Liberty, Miss Annie Barker; Maine, Miss A. N. Ward; New Hampshire, Miss Nanov Daggett; Vermont, Miss Mary Gulliford; Massachusetts, Miss Emms Hart; Rhode Island, Miss Inez Shipman: Connecti cut, Miss Mary Rockwell; New York, Miss ser; Dalaware, Miss Maggie Evans; Maryland, Miss Helen McClelland; Virginia, Miss Mary Sterrett: North Caroline, Miss Jane Cole; South Carolina, Miss Dora Norris; Georgia, Miss Florence Daggett; Florida, Miss J. Bliss; Alabama, Miss Maggie Kane; Mississippi, Miss Addie Richardson; Louisi. ana, Miss Kate Rice; Texas, Miss Jennie Greenwood; Ohio, Miss M. J. Sullivan; Indiana, Misa Frank Fletcher; Illinois, Misa R. S. Daggett; Keptucky, Mi a Carrie Kibler; Tennessee, Miss H. M. Pollay; Michigan, Misa Nettie Murray; Wisconsi , Miss Mary Jillett; Iowa, Miss Addie Hathaway; Missouri, Miss L. Trout : Arkansas, Miss Eva Miller : Caliornia, Miss Mary Pettibone; Minnesota, Miss A. Pettibone; Oregon, Mies Nettie Kendig; Kansas, Miss L. Hopkins; Nebraska, Miss Woodward; Nevada, Miss Ella Hart.

The following are the veterans of the war of 1812, who participated in the procession: John Hay, Girard ; John R. Gage, Kingsville, uel Ball, Girard; Pariel Rossiter, Councaut, Pa.; Jesse Mille, Coqueaut, Ohio; Stephen Francis, Franklin. Pa; Thomas R. Miller, Springfield, Pa : Walter Derby, Springfield. Pa.; John Relley, Girard : J. N. Miller, Gi rard; Ezekiel Corrier, Springfield. Pa; Levi

cession halted, and the mass of people in the made in getting through it. The three bands took up their stations on each of the stands erected for them, where they played altern stoly at frequent periods during the proceedpassage on the special traip, and obliged to ings. The emblematic car with the young maidens in black, was drawn up to the right past ten o'clock. Gov. Curtin and suite, who side of the speakers' stand, which did not reached the city on the evening previous, Gen. suit the gallant boys of Perry No. 1, who rapturous applause which greeted him, with a took hold of the ropes, at the close of Gov. nosition. The Perry boys, by the way, ap. peared to be peculiarly attracted towards this ear, and displayed their interest by numerous

About three o'clock the meeting was called to order by John McClure, Esq., Burgess of Girard borough, who announced that Gen. Alfred B. McCalmont, of Venango county, had been selected as president of the day .--The latter gentleman stepped forward, and Col. Rice, the Monument, the speakers, &c. after referring to the appropriateness of invoking the Divine blessing, introduced Rev. Chas. L. Shipman, pastor of the Universalist church, of Girard, who delivered a fervent and eloquent prayer. A committee of gentle- car, after the train had started, and fell bemen, comprising the artist, Mr. Volk, Mr. Preips, editor of the Union, Mr. L B. Cheva. of his companions, and fortunately escaped Her and Mr. M. M. Moore, of this city, re-&c., waited for the arrival of the Governor moved the dovering of the Monument, when of his boot out by one of the car wheels. out of the service as many negro troops and suite, and marched in procession up to the Gen. McCalmont, in a most able and impresborough. The latter was nearly a mile in sive speech, formally dedicated it to the purlength, and presented a handsome as well as pose for which it was intended. We cannot nowli appearance. A dozen or so of the wag speak in too high praise of the tenor of Gcn. ons belonging to the Great Show were in the McC.'s remarks. They were alike eloquent men. women and children, and labelled upon commendable, did not embrace a word of a

pointed not only many of the Governor's political opponents, but many of his party friends As a specimen of oratory it was bo neath criticism, while it rentiments were of lawyer at our bar who could not have equalof which, in such a place, will be admitted by

Ex-Gov. Todd. of Ohio, was called upon,

and spoke at some length. He devoted about letters, was the inscription: "Home Grati- five minutes to the Monument and its objects, tude to our Fallen Heroes." The people of and the balance of his remarks were occupied the town exhibited a rare spirit of hospitality. In a description of his services during the They threw open their houses to the visitors, war, allusions to the Mexican question, the Penion excitement &c. The inevitable contrathem comfortable. The bounteous dinners band, of course, came in for a share of attenwith which they entertained their guests, has | tion, and the Governor surprised a considerleft an impression upon the minds of many of able number of his abolition friends, by obthem of their generosity and of the house. jecting to the extension of the privilege of suffrage to the negro race. His sentiments in the main were not objectionable in a party sense, but, we think, entirely out of place .-The people did not care about hearing either Republican or Democratic speeches. They had gathered to do honor to an occasion of a patriotic nature solely, and the speaker who with suck an opportunity, could not feel him self inspired by something loftier than mere political emotions, in our opinion, was poorly fitted for his position. Gov. Todi is a man of handsome personal appearance, stout, and rather short. He has an awkward habit of stroping when he speaks, keeps one hand in his pocket, and is an drator of very ordinary merit.

When Gov. Told concluded. Miss Barbara Kaiser, who represented Pennsylvania, stepped forward and presented Gov. Curtin with a boquette, accompanying it with the remark, "Please accept this -it is a tribute to the soldiers' friend." The Governor accepted it with a kise, which appeared to afford him pe culiar gratification. Miss Dira Norris ner sonating South Carolina, then presented Col. Rice with a similar giff, saying: "We appreciate your noble munificence-please accept this as an offering." The generous Colonel, filled to overflowing with good nature, and determined to give the Governor a specimen of Lake Shore gallantry, repaid for his gift, by kissing both of the ladies with a gusto which "brought down the house." In response to enthusiastic calls, he stepped forward to the centre of the stand, and was recoived with a welcome which he will remember with gratification through life. His speech was in substance as follows:

PRIENDS AND PELLOW CITIZENS :- Like Gov. Todd. I did not come here to make a speech neither will I permit myself to do so. Curtin, who is a friend of long acquaintance. has insisted I should say something. (Laughter.) I can't say much, you know that. newed laughter.) But I will try, though my voice is so bad that I cannot speak what I would like to say. The occasion demands something from me that I am unable to express. Having to speak three hours a day for the last ix months, I have come to the last day for which I have contracted to speak to the people, and you can imagine that I am pretty well played out. (Laughter.) Thank God that I have been permitted to mingle humb y with those who have helped to drive back the focs of the re public, the brave men who fought in the ranks of the Union army. I thank God that I, have been permitted to do so, and that I have lived for some purpose, to realize sufficient to be able to rear this humble tribute to the brave men who have earned our lasting I had no unworthy object to influence me in this work. I do not want fame. I do not want reputation outside what I have got in my own employment. I regard it as my noblest pride that I am an American citizen who dwells in the land where the God of Preedom rides upon every gale. (Applause ) Our noble soldiers stand and have always stood, ready to rush to Our gallant and enterprising cotemporary, the the defense of the country whenever it is political editor of the Dispatch, succeeded in necessary. Maybe I never did that, but I al ways made a very good home-guard. (Laugh ter.) [At this point the firemen gave him three cheers, and he responded in a glowing encomium upon the sourage and fidelity of that class of our citizens.] Resuming, he said: I look around me and I see the Govern-or, and he is Audy Curtin. He has attempted something which I know better how to do probably, than most man, falluding to the kisses before mentioned,) for depend upon it I have not traveled for nothing. He has, on all occasions met me as a fellow man, and the soldiers have always found in him a defender and a friend. Well, the Governor decided to come over here because he respected the object of this gathering. And this wasn't all. I must say that it looks very much as if he But I give him notice that if he did I am in the same boat. (Laughter.) I took advantage of the Governor's nervousness. I made mine go nearer home. (Laughter.) I have had better practice I suppose. (Laughter)

Fellow Citizens: Permit me from my heart to thank you and the gentlemen that have come from abroad to make our re union the more pleasant. They are among the most distinguished and eminent of the land-noble and generous. We have here gray haired men who were soldiers in 1812, men who can look back upon a well spent life, with hearts full of hope. I thank them equally, and believe me when I tell you that this is a joyous day to me. How bleseed we have been. How the Almighty has smiled upon us, in giving us such a genial, beautiful day for the carrying Ohio; E. R. Hedden, Springfield, Pa; Sam- out of our dedication. How our hearts should be filled with gratitude to the Giver of all good The sky is bright and smiling, all nature is full of loveliness, and over there is a pyramid (pointing to the emblematic group of ladies in the car) blooming with leveliness. | with it, and seen cured with it, more diseases (Laughter.) Trey are positively so inviting Francis, Franklin, Pa; Daniel Sayer, Girard that I will run the Governor a race to that I went any other. Buchu, or any It was nearly three-o'clock before the prostand. I am well practised and I can beat other proprie ory compound of whatever him I think, I have kneed fully 7.000 ladies have. Be pectfully yours, &c.,

ARO H KEYSER M D in this season alone. Now, gentleman, I have Square was so great that slow headway was said a great deal about the monument. It is a product of skill and genius. The man, the artist, the sculptor, is here. I desire to point him out as the author of that beautiful monu ment. It is really a great work of art, and I present to you the great American artist-Leonard Volk.

Mr Volk came forward with evident reluctance, and being no crator, responded to the modest bow. He is a man of moderate height, Curtin's speech, and removed it to a better pale countenance, well built, and we should judge not more than thirty years of age. Like most persons of superior mind, he is as un. casuming in manner as gifted in intellect. Capt. Hutchinson read letters from Presi

dent Johnson, Gens. Grant, Meads, Sherman and Hand ox, all regretting their instillity to be present, and expressing sentiments of approval of the object of the day's proceedings. The meeting then adjourned, with cheers for The special train for Eric departed for home about 6 o'clock, and was packed to its atmost limit. A fireman belonging to No 2 slipped in endeavoring to jump on the platform of a tween the bumpers. He was caught by one inch and bowels. with no farther 'damage than, having the heel! During the firing of a salute, one of the men

employed in the circus, was severely injured We have not been able to ascertain the precise tis or consumption. This' disease may be extent of his injuries. With these exceptions remainstly oursel by the use of Dr. Stelye's circumstances, and everybody in attendance

was delighted. RAPID ACQUISITION OF WHALTH. - A COTTORsion halfed in the square, where a speech of chief orator of the day, followed. His speech pondent of the N. Y. Commercial in the oil day of thanksgiving and prayer. welcome was made by Wm. A. Galbraith, Eq., is see lengthy for us to print, and we do not regions, speaking of lastences where men

It is estimated at the Treasury Depart- who had been requested to do so by the au- think would be of general interest. However an bave grown rapidly wealthy, cites the case of CHOYKSTEEN & CO., a gentleman in Meadville, who, four years age, drove an ox term about the tiwn. He was never regarded as very bright, intellectually, but had a faculty of pushing on in the world and trying to overdame all obstacles like acso common plate a mature that we have not a quaintances were much surprised when le took it into his head to study law, and still more so when they hear I him plead a case in an able manner. When the oil fever broke in ever 35 years in out this man caught it, and went into business with such success that he can now call a millies dollars his own. Who is it?

MARRIED.

Moder-Bandlay -On the 25th ult., by Rev. J. P. Spaulding, Mc. R. M. Moore and Miss Alice T. Barclay. No cards.

HATBARGER-ROCHER-On the 7th inst., by Rev. J. H. Tagg, at the Simpson Church Parsonage, Eli Haybarger and Sarah Rochner, all of Mill Creek. BROWN-Rand-Ia Union, on the 30th ult. by the Rev. James F. Reid, D D., Mr. H. Brown, of New York, to Miss Sarah P.

Rand, of Union Mills. CARPETER-Fox-In Union, on the 21 inst., by the Rev. O. L. Mead. Mr. Edwin Car-penter to Miss Harriet Fox, both of Union

MENDENHALL-HIMBBAUGH-By the Rev. B S. Hill, at his residence in Wattsburgh, Wednesday, Oct. 25th, Rev. Joshus M. Mendenhall, of the Eric Annual Conference, to Miss Mary J. Himebaugh, of this county. Foor-Hill-By Ray W. M. Bear, at the M. E. Church, in Wattsburgh. Oct 26, at

11 o'clock, a. m., Mr. Daniel B. Foot, late Lieutenant of the 83d P. V., to Miss Julia Hill. daughter of Rev. B. S. Hill, of the Erie Annual Conference. Dozz-Dienz-On the 26 h ult., at the residence of C. Doll, Esq , in this city, by Rev. A. H. Stahley, Mr. Conrad M. Doll, to miss

Wilhelmins Diehl, both of this city. Grand-Parray-At the residence of P E Staples, in Corry, on the 24 instant, by Rev. G W. Staples, Mr. William Green, of Ellington, New York, to Miss Lizzie Patten,

MARTIN-STRONG-At the residence of the bride's father, October 26th, by Rev. Wm. Richens, Mr. M. W. Martin to Miss L A. Strong, all of Conceaut tp.

CONSTABLE -SOMMETT -At Titusville, on the 29th ult., by Esquire Jenkins, Mr. Thomas J. Constable, of Erie, and miss Bella Som. mett, of Elmira, N. Y.

Ross-Dewses-On the 2d instant, France: A., daughter of Ezra Downer, of Syracuse, New York, to Warren L. Ross, of this city No cards.

Fiweson-Onackenbush-On the 5th instant, by Rev. J. H. Tagg, at the Simpson Church Parsonage, Mr. Robert Timeson, of Hudson. New York, and miss Lizzie Quackenbush, of Erie.

Also, at the same time and place, wr. William White, of Toronto, C. W., and miss Jennie Quackenbush, of Erie.

DIED.

CLARKE-On the morning of Outober 31, at her late resi lence in Wattsburg of inflamma tion of the lungs, Mrs. Sophia T., wife of Isase D Clarks, aged 68 years.

COOPER-At his residence in Fsirview, Oct. 21st. George Cooper, aged 53 years, 4 months and 16 days. Kunnery-On Thursday morning, November

Kennedy, aged 3 years, 9 months and 19 BRIGGS-At his residence in Corry, on the 24th ult., Mr. Bussell Briggs, of typhoid

fever

21, George D , son of James and Harriet R

Nichols-On the 23d of October, in Summit township, ars Elvina Nichols, wife of D W Nichols, aged 32 years and 3 months. GENSHEIMER-In Fairview township, October 26th, of bronchitis, was Mary Jane Werntz. daughter of Joseph and Mary Gensheimer,

aged 22 years, 8 months and 14 days. PARKER-In Summit, on the 16th inst., Mary S., daughter of Dean and Mary A. Parker, aged 14 years, 5 months and 16 days.

THOMPSON-In Clymer, N. Y., on Friday, the 3d inst., Nathanie! Thompson, one of the eldest settlers in this part of the country. LININGER-In Summit township, on the 3d of November, mury C, daughter of J P and Christian Lininger, aged 14 years, 10 months and 16 days.

DUMARS -In this city, on Saturday morning, the 4th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Dumars, wife of John R. Dumars, in the 45th year of her

She was an attentive wife, a good mother,

and a true friend. Special Notices.

[Dr. Kayser is a physician of over thirty years' experience, and a graduate of the Jef ferson Medical College and of the University of Medicine and Surgery of Philadelphia: MR. H. T. HELMBOLD :- Dear Sir: In re gard to the question asked me as to my opin-ion about Buchu, I would say that I have used came over here after the girls. (Laughter) and sold the article in various forms for the past thirty year . I do not think there is any form or preparation of it that I have not used or known to be used, in the various diseases where such medicat angent would be indicated. fou are aware, as well as myself, that it has been extensively employed in the various dis eases of the blader and kidneys, and the reputation it has acquired, in my judgmeno, is sustained by the facts I have seen and used, as before stated, every form of Buchu-the powdered leaves, the simple decoction, tincture, fluid extracts, -and I am not cognizant of any preparation of that plant equal to yours .-Twelve years' experience ought, I think, to give me the right to judge of its merits, and without prejudice or partiality I give yours precedence over all others. I do not value a thing according to its bulk, if I did, other Buchus would out do yours, but I hold to the doctrine that bulk and quantity do not make up value -if they did a copper cent would be worth more than a gold dollar. I value you Buchu for its effect on patients. I have cured of the bladder and kidneys than I have ever seen cared with any other. Buchu, or any GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D.,

140 Wood St., Pittsburg, Ps. Ask for Helmbold's Fluid-Extract Buchu. nov2-2m.

A PAOF BOTH TRUE AND STRANGE .- That no medical preparation within our knowledge put forth for popular use, ever took so readily or spread so rapidly, among all classes, as Carter's Compound Extract of Smart Weed : more is this popularity a trans ent thing, as is often the case with new medicines, but of incressing favor. Those who tried it first, continuo to use it with increased freedom and confilence in its curative qualities, and now it may fairly be doubted if, there is a family within any district where it is kept for sale that has not a betile of it by them, as a exfeguard against the numerous ills which flesh is heir to. The use of the Extract bide fair to be as extensive as the humble weed frem which it is obtained

SURPRISING .- It is no ually surprising how soon our people have learned to prize that invaluable article known as Coe's Dyspepsia Cure It certainly note like magic, for it will cure the very worst cases of dyspepsis and enable the patient, who has lived for years upon Graham bread and the plainest food to ent anything he chooses without fear of distress. It is considered the most valuable medicins known for all diseases of the stom

"Intemperate youth, by sad experience found Ends in an age imperfect and unsound "

Colds produce cutarra, which if not checked in its carliest stages, will become difficult to control, and if allowed to become chronic and by the premature discharge of the cannon .- nothing is done, will surely result in Brouchi Liquid Cataerh Remedy, even in its wors

PEAL ESTATE FOR NALE.

Feveral vary choice hundress sites on State Street, bebetween Seventh and Eighth treets, Rust side, are offered for sale on vary reasonable terms, if applied for

WM, A. GALBRAITH, Agent.

PIANO PORTE MANUFACTURE 499 BROADWAY, NEW YOLK The attention of the Public and the trace our New Stale 7 Octave Rosewood for volume and parity of tone ar heretofies offered in this market. modern improvements, French, T Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Bas strument being made under the new Mr. J. H. Grovesteen, who has had a proof over 35 years in their manufacture,

. THE "GROVESTEEN PLANG PORTE

Received the award of merit over all on-WORLD'S FAIR Where were exhibited instruments from the

LONGON, PARIS, GERMANY, BALTIMORE, BOSTON, AND NEW YORK; And also at the

for five successive years, the GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS

GOUD AND SILVER MEDAIS
from both of which can be seen at our saren
By the introduction of improvements we a
more perfect Piano Forte, and by murcherin
with a strict cach system, are reable; look
struments at a price which mill precident
Pances—Bo. 1, Serven Octave, round corne
plain came \$2,75.

No. 2. Serven Octave, round corne
heavy moulding \$2,00.

No. 3. Serven (ctave, mound to
wood Louis XIV style \$1.4.

THEMS: Net Cash in Current Funds.

Descriptive circulars sent free.

OTICE. ---

THE NEW ATLAS OF ERIE COL

I ÇELISHED FROM ACTUAL SURVE

will be ready for delivery about THE 10TH OR 15TH OF NOVE beginning at the Southeast part of the

G O O D s: K Y

A large and well selected sted : EALL AND WIND DRY GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED. AT JOHN C. BEEBE 601 FRENCH STREET.

Oct26-2m CHRATTIERS PIEE LOR THE B .Witl restore the Hair to its ORIGINAL COLOR,

in; steps its falling out in three di the head clean, cool and healty-be used freely; contains not ing injurions; THE BEST HAIR BRESSING EVER

SPERSOTHERS and PROMITES the growth o

OFFEED TO TEL recommended and used by the test metry. Sold at the Drug Stores, and sing.
No. 1,123 Broadway, New You. I assure all persons the above preparate

hat is claimed for it. oc26 2m. SARAH A. CHETAL GREAT CHANCE FOR AGENTS -WHAT THE PEOPLE WATE THE STANDALD HE

OF THE WAR. Complete in one very large ro's me of getic-voung men in want of profits, find this a rure chance to make m ne c'earing \$250 a month, which we will;

ing applicant; for proof of the above, . ATO EXCUSE FOR SCRATCHIS The certainty with which all kinds of

ent leaves no excuse for scratching. stopped. These preparations can be lable druggists. TRAY COW. Came to the premises of the stry Creek to, on the Buffa'o roat, a mink way House, in the latter part of Septem She is of a red color, with a line but requested to come forward, prove price and take her away; otherwise she will determine the will have been considered to the strength of the seconding to law. 3

Higher Creek, Nov. 2, 1865 3me

ANY AND EVERY PERSON IN With Liver Complaint or with a large from Impurity of the blood, such a but cles, Pimples on the face or neck I Rheum, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Pain a the back, etc., should not fail to restr of Dande ion and Rittersweet. Thereis to it in such cases and it cannot be use ing benefit. Price one dellar per bolks

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT Mr. Delano respectfully gives not or total friends in Reis, that he will commence has LADIES, GENTLEVEN, MISSES AND AT PARAGOV, HILL,

on Friday evening, Nov. 19th. ction for Lades, Man from 2 to 4% o'clock o m Hours of .natruction for Gentlemen from . m. Tuition for Ladies, Misses and Master,

R. & H. T. ANTHONY &C. Manufacturers of Photographic 501 BROADWAY, T. s addition to our main bosiness of PHITM RIALS, we are beautyparters for the forest Stornoscopes and Stornoscopi VIEWS OF THE WIL Obtained at great expense and forms: PROTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE . ILLE'S Bull Bun. Dutch Ga

Yorktown, Gettysburgh, Pontoon 3 Hanoverh Lookout L Chickaha Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Fredericksburgh, Fairfax, City Post Nashrills. Richmond. Peters: Belle F.B. Deep Bottom, Monitors. Atlanta Charleston, Strawbe

Photographic Alko manufacture immense quart in price from 50 cents to \$50. Our A

CARD PROTO

DMINISTRATOR'S the city of Erie on Saturday o'clock a m, the Real Es airc o'clock a m, the Real Es airc o'clock a mituated M mile West Plank Road, and 2½ miles Son 28% acres of cultivated land, will be a miles of the control of the Sail fire fuo bea serod Sa

THE SUBSCRIBER WHO
PIEG the Mantios House, just dethe pant four veers, has removed in the
NATIONAL HOT
CORNER OF PEACH AND BURN
CORNER OF PEACH

Hotel Remore

Where he will try to a commodity ril and as well, as he did in the climate the patronage which was so therein there, will be extended to him in his stabling is sufficient to accommodity may favor him with their patronage, appl/65-11