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EAPITTSBURGH RAILROAD. Pittsburg Express PERS WARTED .- We will purchase y of Papers that may be brought must be uncut and in a clean

tf. atrons of the Observer will please that the larger portion of our leing in the country, we are neces elak in farnish such reading matter at likely to be acceptable to those orithme living out of town. This count for the omission to notice net of concern merely to persons and discuss other subjects exciting on. Justice to our country subto comprise nearly eight-tenths of stronage of the paper, requires Il keep their interests mainly in order to do so we are compelled much that it would otherwise be a ns to treat upon. A compendium important local occurrences is the o: to attempt to elaborate and nein even a third of them would re room than we could spare.

THE A SHOWMAN. - It appears on Council and Burgess of Girard, r, are in trouble with Dan Rice, he monument lately erected in or the latter. Before that memosepted by the borough authorities. dated that no inscription other than sary to commemorate the soldiers. placed thereon. This fact is of the minutes of the Town Council ection and acceptance, Rice had scribed with his own name, so as prate the living as a clown as well i as heroes. This violation of faith the jester has given great disto the people of Erie county .-

should expect, under the circum-

e is correct, with the following unexceptions : no trouble between Col. Rice and ties of Girard.

lation was made by any authorized t Col. Rice's name should not apthe monument. et of such a stipulation is not or

on the Town minutes. ster " has committed no " violation and the "great dissatisfaction ' the "people of Erie county" does except in the imagination.

Rice's name was placed upon the istrue, and, all the expenses of its ving come out of his pocket, we to know whose name has a better there? The act was one which resent period has had no exemplar of the Union, and he is justly enchonor of it. The attempt to dehis integrity and patriotism by Col. Rice's profession is as unis characteristic of those whose partizan spirit provokes such comere Col. Rice a Republican, instead friend of the Union and Constituthe same persons and presses sucer at him as a "clown," and is generosity, would be enthusis praise. We wish that some men retensions to loyalty and virtue blic spirited and noble hearted as whom they are now so free to

compson, on Monday forenoon, a if black marble procured from the ir Williamsport, allusions to which pently been made in the papers last few months. It was polished requal to the best foreign marble. es to become a very important ar the productions of our State. This able, we are informed, has never found in America—that in com eing obtained from Belgium and great expense. The deposit near ort is large, and apparently inex-The veins are from eighteen inches et in thickness. A company, consame of the best known business scity and Philadelphia, has been work the quarry, and the members at investments of the day.

ARBLE.-We were shown, by Col

holidays are close at hand and te preparing to meet the wants The largest and best stock of his trade will be found at Bener & afectionary establishment, Erie. Binifacture and keep everything rine, as well as a general assortans, Toys, &c.

ly knows them by the reputation Friar Cough Candy-Moss and res itself the best article of the 2 roduced. The immense quantihip every day is proof that the tenue a good article. They are a fil oriers for it in any quantity. who tries it says it is just the

(nov14'65.tf) it numerous books relating to the have been published, is Lloyd's my of the Rebellion. It contains, volume, a succinct narrative of all incidents connected with the late amphical sketches of the chief "hits of Generals, and many im-The introduction embraces And's celebrated Tribute to the Our readers know our estimate if books, but if any of them desire shistory of the war in a condensed bra, this is probably as good as Beat for Brie county, Mr. W. J. ftenfield, will spend some time in ther which he will take a canvass high the eastern townships.

I FIRE AT MEADVILLE. - A fire is the building occupied by the any Journal, in Meadville, early acraing last, and had attained Far before it was discovered. A tere all that was saved in the Jour. and the editor, Mr. Nicholas, who it building, barely escaped. The is the block were all of wood, and fimes could be got under check turned. The preperty destroyed I compled by stores, and the loss is being estimated at from \$150,000 Items of Local Interest.

Who was the first little boy mentioned in the Bible? Who else but Chap. I.? If a person's right hand itches, it is a sign that he will soon scratch it. The same ap-

plies also to the left hand. Printing paper has suddenly risen from fourteen to twenty cents per pound, with a prospect of a still further increase.

If a man "misses his aim." everybody cries out, "he is a fool," and sometimes, "he is a rogue." If he succeeds, they besiege his door, and pronounce him one of the smartest men in the country. We have several instances of this tendency in Brie.

Mr. Gough says we sametimes wonder at the incivility of railroad conductors, while if we could know all the petty annoyances to which they are subjected, and the silly ques tions constantly asked of them by ignorant, stupid and nervous people, the wonder would be that they can be civil at all.

Mr. D. F. Saell, late city distributor of the daily Dispatch, has opened in the basement under Austin's jewelry store, a shop for re-Dairing boots and shoes, where he invites all his old customers and friends to give him a call. Everybody knows Snell, and he can depend on building up a good run of custom. As a workman, he has very few superiors.

The Crawford county papers complain bitterly about the rush of convicts at their county jail. Already they have over forty confined-mostly from the oil regions. The Sheriff is obliged to keep extra watchmen on duty to prevent their escape.

One of our local exchanges tells the follow: ing rather dubious story. It sounds somewhat "fishy :" "An idiot, while sitting upon the track of the Lake Shore railroad, near Dunkirk, a day or two ago, his head bent upon his knees and fast asleep, was struck by a passing train, and thrown a distance of 40 feet. The train was immediately backed to the scene of the disaster, when, imagine the surprise of the passengers at discovering the simpleton standing near the track, apparently unharmed, the only signs of injury manifested by him being exhibited in a vigorous frio tion of the back."

A cotemporary gives the following recipe for removing the smell of paint from a room: "To take smell from fresh paint let tubs of water be placed in the newly painted room. near the wainsest, and one ounce of vitriolic soid put into the water. In a few days the water will absorb, and retain the effluris from the paint, but the tub should be once or twice renewed with a fresh supply of water."

A young lady remarked that she could not see what her brother, George William, saw in the girls that he liked them so well, and that, for her part, she would not give the company of one young man for that of twenty girls.

A paper published in one of the neighboring towns relates the following shocking story: "On last Monday, at an early hour, the dead body of Mr. G. Obier, an old and esteemed resident of our city, was found suspended by the leg to the limbs of one of the trees in front of the market house. How he came by his death we know not, but there are well grounded suspicions of fowl play." We agree with the Conneaut Reporter that the fowl play lies more at the editor's door than

anywhere else. Everybody expects to have a turkey for Thanksgiving or the Holidays, but everybody does not know how to fatten them. An editor who pretends to know, gives the following as the correct plan: "For each turkey mix mush. Place the dish where the fowls can have access to the feed at any time. Let They will fetten better to have their liberty in a spacious yard."

In answer to a correspondent, the New York Tribune states that it is true, as reported, that a druggist who has a speciality before the public is paying that establishment \$10,000 a year for advertising. It says he paid \$1,500 for the insertion of one mammath advertisement, and adds on the general subject: "Bonner once paid us \$3,000 for one insertion el an advertisement of the Ledger. He knew that through judicious advertising he could insure a fortune," and he did.

The Baptist church building, remoddled, beautified and vastly improved both in appearance and convenience, will be dedicated or Thursday, the 14th of December. The dediestion sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, of Philadelphia. The pastor of the church, Bev. Mr. Bainbridge, will be ordained on the following Friday. Bev. Dr. Robinson, of Rochester, will preach the ordination ser-

At the late State Fair, at Williamsport, the first premium was awarded to M. Ehrett, of Mill Creek township, Erie county, for the best wantlence that it will prove to be half peck of Concord grapes and best four bunches of Delaware grapes .- Dispatch. It appears we misunderstood the Gazette's

proposition for the erection of a soldier's monument. The plan is to have it built by voluntary subscriptions and not by the official authorities. If our cotemporary can succeed in such a movement we bid it God speed, though we still think there are other under takings vastly more essential. The commem eration of the valiant deeds of our soldiers can safely be left to the future, but the im provement of our streets, the erection of more buildings and the completion of new lines of communication that will ensure to the city's prosperity, are vital present necessities. Let us have the useful first; the ornamental and honorable will come in due time.

An exchange says one of the latest fashions with the ladies is wearing long ends of ribbon around the neck. Few of the uninitiated know the significance thereof. The wise ones say that when they wear the ends hanging in front, it means that the lady is "married:" over the right shoulder that "she is engaged;" down the back that "she has a feller coming to see her, but isn't'engaged;" over the lest shoulder it means "fellers, come follow me." If she doesn't wear any it means that she is engaged, and doesn't want anything to do with any other felier." We presume the above is correct, but as we make no pretensions to being acquainted with the ladies' fashions.we

do not vouch for it. There is much truth and good sense in this sentence: "A paper that tries to do the amiable at all times and to everybody, careful to express no strong opinion lest it should raise the back of some human catamount, will find the reward of the over-complaisant owner of the historical jackess, who having tried every method to please his consorious advisors, succeeded in failing with them all, and lost the

animal to boot." The revenue cutter Com. Perry, one of the new government vessels built for service upon the lake, arrived in our port on Sunday. She is a neatly built and kandsomely fitted craft, reflecting credit upon all connected with her, Our citizens will be gratified to learn that through the efforts of her commander, Capt. Ottonger, the navy department has consented that the Perry shall winter in our harbor,

David Creckett, when quite a youth, became

all belonged to me, I would give them away of saying anything to her, my hear! would if I tried to outde it, and speak, it would get for it." right smack up my throat and choke me like a cold potato." We suspect that David is not the only young fellow who has found himself in that interesting condition.

12A local cotemporary apelogizes to one of the ministers of its town, for calling his church, by mistake of the compositor, a " dime society," instead of a "divine society." In some cases, says the Titusville Herald, we might concede the distinction without marking the difference

Let every Democrat support his local paper. Let him throw all the printing and advertising he can to its office. Encourage and strengthen it. Remember that the Democratic press of Pennsylvania has much to contend with-money, power and an immense annual patronage. Now is the time to make the effort. A gubernatorial contest of the greatest interest and gigantic importance to the people of Pennsylvania will soon be upon us, and it is essential that Democratic papers be given the

widest circulation possible. A correspondent writing from Pithole says: "Before you are here a week you will discover that wells are very often the subject of affection, are raised to the dignity of sex, and as if admitted into the human race as so many more. A dry hele is always talked of as 'it.' and a very centemptuous particle 'it' sometimes is. But if the little puncture behaves nobly, if it turns out a good flowing well, it is sure to be 'she.' What the swift engine is to the rider, what the proud ship is to the sailor, what the sweet girl is to the lover, such is your hundred barrel well to its owner -a dear creature and a 'she.' "

The Green Bay Advocate thus explains, in answer to a correspondent, the meaning of Drawthe sword, Erin! 'tis time to unsheath it, those cabalistic characters, "C. O. D.," which very frequently accompany express packages : "They are not the advertisement of a patent medicine, or anybody's bitters. They are simply the result of an idle habit they have down East requiring us Western people to pay for such little goods as we may compliment them by ordering. The letters simply mean. 'Chell Out Daraquick.' It is mortifying that so large a concern as the \_\_\_\_\_ Express Co. should spell so badly and use such profauity; but, as we are not responsible for public education and morals, we can do no more than to allude to it."

A card appears in the Pi-hole Record over the name of the Cashier of the U. S. Petroleum Company and the Superintendent of the Holmden Farm, denying, in toto, the statement that certain wells on the farm had been levied upon.

A mortgage deed was recorded on the 1st inst. in the office of the Recorder of Trumbull county. Ohio, given by the Atlantic & Great Western Railway Company to John B. Penn, of New York, as trustee, for thirty millions of dollars, for which seven per cent. bonds are to be issued. The instrument required thirty thousand dollars' worth of stamps. Mr Penn is of the Banking House of Culver, Penn & Co., at Franklin.

The Union Mills Bulletin says that on Satabout a pint of Indian meal with one pint of | urday morning, the 18th inst., "Thomas Edick, abolted wheat flour, and pour boiling water a citizen of LeBouff township, was found lyon it, stirring rapidly until it forms thin ling dead by the side of the track of the P. & E. B. B., in that township, near the town line between LeBouff and Waterford. When found skimmed milk or water be given also. In two he was buried beneath a load of fence rails, weeks they will be as fat and oily as butter. his head and feet only obtruding beyond the load. It appears that Mr. Edick was driving sented in this country by a party of capitalists nine feet high, and getting too near the edge, the wagon tipped over and was precipitated down the embankment, orushing him under the load of rails. From the position in which ho was found, it is supposed that he was on the load at the time of the accident."

About four o'clock on Friday last, the Titusville Herald states, a young man 21 years of age, acting as teamster for the Great Western oil refinery, on upper McElhenny Farm. while waiting to have his barrels emptied into the receiving tank at that place, accidentally fell through the platform on the top of the tank, and was drowned.

The editor of the Corry Telegraph learns from his "genial friend and fellow citisen, James Patterson, Esq.," that " the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad have abolished the system of charging passengers who do not procure tickets before taking seats in the cars, 20 cents extra." This measure, which will be hailed with satisfaction by all the patrons of the road, the Telegraph learns, was secured through the influence of the new Superintendent. Mr. Tvier.

Under the heading "another railroad accident," the Warren Mail chronicles the following: "We hear that an Irish woman gave birth to a bouncing baby on the P. & E. express train going East, last Tuesday night, between Warren and Ridgeway. Evidently there was one 'passenger' on board which was not 'left behind.' It was ticketed all the way through-none of your 'dead-heads!"

The Dispatch figures up the number of new buildings erected in Erie during the year at 300. The Bulletin estimates the number in Union at 50, and the Conneautville Record those in that place at 003. Unless the indications greatly deceive us, the number of buildings put up here next year will largely exceed those of the present season.

Harper's Magazine is responsible for the following: "A Pennsylvania seven year old was reproved lately for playing out doors with boys; she was "too big for that now." But with all imaginable innocence she replied :--'Why, grandms, the bigger we grow the better we like 'em!' Grandma took time to think."

The City Councils, on Monday evening, adopted a resolution that "the Chief of Police and his assistants be directed to notify the proprietors of drinking saloons that they must close their respective places by ten p. m., and in case of not so doing, that they enter complaint against the offenders before a Justice against all parties who sell, spirituous liquors, ale or beer, on the Sabbath, and name witnesses in all cases. of course no use in taking a small bottle. Reader, go and more liquor will be seld on Sunday, or after do likewise.

this time forward ! ! Mr. Gara, late of the Gagette, having been elected a member of . Common Council, to fill an unexpired term, has declined the distinguished honer! . For se doing he is sutitled to the unanimous plaudits of the profession. Think of an ex-editor getting down to be a

tea o'clock in the evening on week days, from

Commont Commelinian I.T. The New York correspondent of the Dis-The New York correspondent of the Dispatch perpetrates a sepital joke on Governor cellent paper, at the low price of \$1.00. It is Fenton, of that Sinte, which all who know Majoheapest book which ever fell into our him will appreciate. He says the Governor hands, busides heing one of the most interest, is "not celebrated for speech making, but for honesty." Heaven preserve us from set a Bros., 300 Chestant street, Philade uphis, celled 4 hongest "goldislans.

Dunkirk is to have a lecture course this an admirer of a beautiful Quaker girl, and winter, and the opening lecture is to be dethus forcibly, graphically and poetically de- livered by Gen. S. P. Cary, of Ohio, the scribes the effect: "I found myself over Abolition stump orator. If this is a specimen head and cars in love with this girl, and I of the class of men selected as lecturers, our thought if all the hills were pure 'chink,' and Dunkirk friends are not likely to be much benefited, either morally or intellectually, by if I could just talk to her as I wanted to; but the course. Our decided opinion is, that if I was afraid to begin; for when I would think the entire lecture system was abolished, and the money spent for some object of local begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle, and charity, the community would be "the better

The managers of the Penna. R. B. Co. have concluded to build a branch road from Irvine to Oil City, a distance of 58 miles. The road is to be completed by the 1st of May next. Edwin Miller of Philadelphia, and Milton

Courtright, of this city, are the contractors. We notic in one of our exchanges an account of an "unfaithful husband" being shot by his wife. We suspect that if all the can. faithful husbands" met with like fates, the number of widows would be increased to an astonishing extent.

Men are like bugies—the more brass they contain, the further you can hear them. Women are like violets-the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love

The "prothonatur" of Mercer county, according to the Venange Spectator, has a bad spell. He commences a bond thus, "no awl men bi thess presence."

The "Blackbird" poem on our first page is a comical and readable imitation of Pee's "Raven," It will repay perusal. If you are in a house and hear a baby ery it is a sign of marriage; or, if it isn't, it oneht to be.

Written for the Observer. 7 Draw the Sword, Erin.

BY J. W. DUGGAN.

[The following stirring poem has been published in one of our local cotemporaries, with some alterations which the author does not approve. Having requested us to insert it as he wrote it, we comply with his request:

Too long has it slumbered in tyranny's The strife hour approaches when thou shalt

To crush the fell despots, and liberty hail; The preud, wily foe, will he now dare to meet With vengeance aroused, and thy wrongs in thy breast !

While nations are watching and millions now greet thee, Oh! gather ye braves, like the clouds in the West.

Draw the sword, Erin! thy wild harp awaken, Too long it lays hushed; as if sleeping in death But the it has slept, it shall ne'er be forsaken. Nor Erin want minstrels to strike its chords .yet:

Then wake every string, high swell the deep Wat song, Arousing to vengeance o'er mountain and Sather, ye Chieftains, 'round the green ban

mers throng,
Up, up, one and all, from hill, valley and Draw the sword, Erin! thy green flag unfold

Thy sunburst in freedom fling loose to the wind: Let the awe-stricken Saxon in terror behold

Now waving o'er long severed legions combined. Draw! the oppressor must feel thy avenging blow Strike, strike to the hilt, while one tyrant remains!

borne :-Sweep, sweep with a vengeance the foe from thy plains.

NEW AND IMPORTANT RAILROAD. -The Atlantio & Great Western Bailway Company (prina load of rails near the top of the embankfrom England, of whom Sir Morton Peto was
ment, which at that place is from seven to chief.) has leased the Catawissa and other railroads necessary to the connection for 999 years, and purchased other charters, which ogether enable them to make a continuous ine from New York city to Cincinnata. Much of this road is already constructed, at both ends. The part to be constructed extends from Milton, in Northumberland county, to Franklin, in Venango county—distance in a straight line 159 miles, but by centemplated survey, 175 miles; thus, Milton to Clearfield 90 miles; Clearfield to Brookville 40 miles; Brookville to Franklin 45 miles. By the Philadelphia & Erie the distance from Milton to the oil regions is 289 miles, and to Erie 276 miles. The A. & G. W. route is therefore much the shortest, either to the oil region or to the Western line of the State. The necessary surveys are to be made immediately and the work will be put under contract as soon is possible. The money to pay all expenses is already provided. The following appointnents of Engineers have been made :

Consulting Engineer-James Worrell, Principal Engineers-Tom. S. Rubidge, Eastern Division.
Phaon Jarrett, Middle Division.

W. Milnor Roberts, Western Division. The guage of the road is to be six feet—the roads in this State are generally 4 feet 84 inches. The division to be constructed will commence at Milton, thence West through White Deer Valley, in Union county, Sugar and Nittany Valleys, in Clinton county, by way of Washington Iron Works, thence no Bald Eagle and Beech Creek to Snow Shoe, in Centre county, and thence to Franklin via Clearfield and Brookville.

When completed the rond will be a formidable rival to the Philadelphia & Erie and to the Pennsylvania Control. The immediate effect will be to increase railroad facilities and to materially reduce freights, and net least, to make railroad employees respectful and accommodating.—Lock Haven Democrat.

THE SCOTCH FIDDLE .- That old fashioned musical instrument, the old "Scotch fiddle," which has been so extensively played in all parts of this country of late years, has had the tone alt taken out of the strings by the introduction of Carter's Extract of Dandelion and Bittersweet, and Yel low Ointment. This will be a great relief to the serious part of community, especially to parents, school teachers, and all who wish to lead a life of quiet and repose.

These important articles can be had of all

respectable druggists. We would call attention to the advertisement of Haskin's & Co., in another column. They want agents to sell fine Steel Engravings and offer great inducements; they are an old es-tablished house, and have the reputation of dealing promptly and honestly with their customers. Many of our young men may find it very profitable to employ their spare time in

selling for them. The first and last thing in my family is Carter's Extract of Smart Weed. This was the remark of an intelligent farmer, as he called at the stere for a bottle of this Medieine. But, said he, as we use it for everything that happens in the family, there is n

Dr. Hewett, of Ohio, says: I have tested Dr. Carter's Compound Sairnot of Smart Weed at the bedside, in summerous cases of acute Dysentery and other Bewei Affections, and also in Diphtheria, and have found it specific in these cases.

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