For Sale at this Office. One Hoe Card and Envelope Press, in good order, and prints at the rate of one thousand an hour. Would be silling to trade for a good large sized hand press. Cae Northrop Power Pr as, used until lately in printing the Observer. Will be sold upon reasons One Card Cutter, nearly similar to Ruggles, and well suited for the use of a country office. Apply to the editor of the Observer

PENNA CONGRESSMEN.

BOLL OF HONOR .- The following are th Pennsylvania Congressmen who voted egainst forcing negro suffrage upon the people of the District of Columbia. They

are all Democrats: Samuel J. Randall. B. Markham Boyer. Sydenham E. Ancona. Myer Strouse. Philip Johnson. Charles Denison. Adam J. Glossbrenner. J. L. Dawson.

ROLL OF DISHOHONOR .- The following are the Congressmen who voted to thrust negro suffrage upon the people of the District after they had by a nearly unanimous vote declared their opposition to such a measure. They are all Republicans:

Chas. O'Neill, Leonard Myers. Wm. D Kelley, M. R. Thayer, John M. Broomali Thaddeus Stevens, Ulysses Mercur, Geo. F. Miller, Abram A. Barker, Stephen F. Wilson, GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, James K. Moorehead, Thos. Williams, George V.

The Republican member from the Craw. ford district, Carlton V. Culver, had important business to take him away, and his vote is not recorded on either side.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

The telegraph furnishes an interesting account of an interview recently had between President Johnson and a "distinguished" member of the United States Senate, in which the former took occasion to express his views more clearly than heretofore upon some of the subjects which are eliciting public discussion at the present time. It is stated that on the question of the proposed amendments to the Gonstitution, Mr. Johnson expressed making any further alterations in that instrument. "One great amendment," he said. "had already been made by which slavery had forever been abolished within the limits of the United States and a National guarantee given that that institution should never again exist in the land. Propositions were becoming as numerous as preambles and resolutions at town meetings called to consider the most ordinary questions connected with the administration of local affairs. All in his respect and confidence of the people in their charter of freedom. If, however, amendments are to be made changing the basis of representation and taxation, (and he did not deem them at all necessary at present,) he knew of none better than a simple proposition embraced in a few lines making, in each State the number of qualified voters the basis of representation and the value of property the basis of direct taxation. Such a proposition could be embraced in the following terms :

"Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within the Union according to the number of qualified voters in each State. Direct taxes may be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union according to the value of all taxable property in each of the States."

The President in this connection, the telegram says, expressed the opinion that they will put on the uniform when the the agitation of the negro franchise question in the District of Columbia at this time was the mere entering wedge to the at all events will only have, a small one. agitation of the question throughout the States, and was ill-timed, uncalled for and calculated odo great harm. He believed that it would engender enmity and strife between the two races, and lead to a war between them which would result in great injury to both, and the certain extermination of the negro population. Precedence he thought should be given to more important and urgent matters, legislation upon which was essential for the restoration of the Union, the peace of the country and the prosperity of the people.-This is sound Democratic reasoning, and sounds like the Andy Johnson of old Let him adhere to this position, and we will be as ready to appland him for it as we have been prompt to criticise when he has done wrong.

THE PERSO IN FRANCE. Among the items of foreign news is one to the effect that the Emperor Napoleon has forbidden the circulation in France of the Independence Belge, a journal intensely hostile to him, and which has hitherto enjoyed an immense patronage among his enemies in Paris. Referring to the subject, a Republican newspaper of the most radical type ventures to indulge in the following language:

Napoleon has the credit of being "a smart man," and we willingly acknowledge that he has made good his claim to the title, but in this thing of making war upon a public journal, he has unwitingly showed a weakness unworthy of a great ruler. s recolves unworthy of a great rules R exhibits the power of the press, and proves that although he is an Emperor, swaying a sceptre over nearly forty millions of subjects. he is nevertheless in terror of the influence of a sinele necespaper. After his action, who will have the boldness to affirm that the brains, the type, the ink and the paper which are combined to make up the daily journals of the age are not in themselves a nower as potent as that which sits upon a throne and governs an empire?

In reading these liberal reflections and moral sentiments we are led to wonder where in the world the innocent child of years just past. He has, evidently, never heard before of any attempts on the part of a government to interfere with the liberty of the press. We have seen many marked: "The Republican party would exhibitions of effrontery on the part of adhere to its principles. The more we de-Republican newspapers since the close of grade the megre, the more we degrade our-selves; and the mere we elevate ourselves the the war, but this one surpasses all the more we elevate the negroes." It is aston-seed. His coolness is Siberian. Mr. Bum- ishing how easily the gentleman is infinenced ble would have pronounced it "as brasen by the treatment to his colored brethren. It would be hardly eafe to examine his back bene.—Doylestown Democrat.

of people who, for four long years, applauded to the echo all the shameful violations of the liberty of the press which papers, and appears to be authentic, that history - who clamored continually for the suppression of every newspaper that dared to speak a word for constitution and bursts of enthusiasm," and delicately dignified the beating and murder of Democrats as "ebullitions of patriotism"-affect to be shocked and scandalized at the foreign newspaper, hostile to his dynasty, from the coffee houses of Paris!

IN A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW.

most uniformly acted with the Republicans during the war, but which now adopts President Johnson's theory of reparty adherents by any other course of reasoning, calls their attention to the influence of the radical policy upon their business affairs. It argues that the early pacification of the country is essential to the prosperity of the North as well as the South, and that the continuance of the Southern States or their cities, we must not worth noticing. aid them to have their affairs settled immediately. People do not engage in planting rice, cotton, sugar, tobacco, &c., or in other naval stores, or in merchandizing. with energy and alacrity, when they do not know whether they may call the products of their labor and capital their own or not. Nor do they enter into any busi ness operations with hearty good-will while all their affairs are so unsettled that they do not know whether they are controlled by themselves or other people. If the industry of the South is to be brought into active operation at an early day, their affairs must be settled at an early day, so that they may know where they stand .-And this we do not urge any more on their account than on our own. If Con gress is going to tax Southern cotton heavily for the sake of adding largely to the national revenues, it should first take care that the people of the Southern States shall be placed in a position to raise itotherwise there may be but little cotton to tax. The earlier and more certainly they are assured o' a generous and permanent policy, the more sealously will they go to raising cotton. So of all other artidoubts as to the propriety at this time of cles and of all other interests. If Congress would have the South contribute its full share of the excise and other taxes, then Congress should act so as to set all the wheels of Southern industry and trade promptly and actively in motion." The Ledger, in presenting these views before its Republican readers, displays rare fore sight and policy. With most of that party the sentiments of justice and charity and respect for constitutional rights have he come so completely absorbed by bigotry and hatred that an appeal to their interopinion had a tendency to diminish the ests is the only one that will bring them dignity and prestige attached to the Con. | back to reason. Convince them once that stitution of the country, and to lessen the it is to the advantage of their pockets to seraporary, the Warren Mail, gives, in its have a speedy return of the Southern

> to the pasture. ARMY INCREASE.

The New York Tribune, with all its fanaticism, sometimes gives a good, common sense hint. Referring, for instance, to the proposed increase of the regular army, and especially to Senstor Wilson's scheme for placing the standard at 50,000, it says:

States to the Union, and they will come

flocking to the conservative fold like sheep

Before Gen. Wilson votes for any such increase, we shall expect him to meet our objection that there will be no such increase, no matter what Congress may enact. If Congress says 50;000, there will be a full roster of officers for an army of that number, out there will not be 25,000 rank and file.-Washington, Saratoga and Newport will be liberally decorated with shoulder-straps, and we shall have to pay for a large army yet be served by a small one. Americans do not take to army life in times of peace; country needs them, and take it off when peace returns. Now we object to paying for a large army when we only need, We can't afford to ornament watering places with superfinous shoulder-straps in these times of high taxation.

THE Radicals are "disgruntled" beyond measure at the expression of President Johnson's views on the proposed Consti tutional amendments and negro suffrage in the District, as given in another part of this week's paper. 'The Washington correspondent of the Tribune telegraphs that he has good authority for saying that the dispatch mentioned, "before being given to the Associated Press, was revised and its publication authorized by the President himself." He adds that "this having become known during the day, it excited considerable comment on the part of Congressmen, who thought it singular that the President should send his message and communicate his views to Congress through the channel of the Associated Press." The "distinguished Senator" with whom the conversation was held is Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, one of the few members of Congress belonging to the forever. Republican party who "austain the Government."

A GENTLEMAN just arrived from here from Charleston, says that in consequence of the cruel and oppressive legislation against the freedmen, enacted by the pocket. Want the post office, and he can help South Carolina Legislature, Gen. Sykes us to it. Bully boy with the glass eye. Hur. has been compelled to issue a very radical order annulling all such legislative enact-

ments.—Tribune. A general in the army annulling the regularly adopted acts of the Legislature shed an effulgence upon the land, and by the of a sovereign State, strikes us as about as cool a proceeding as we have heard of for many a day.

The persons who are spoken of most prominently in connection with the Aboition Gubernational nomination are Gen. Geary, ot Cumberland county; J. H. Moorehead, of Allegheny; and little john cessus, of Bedford. They are all Democratic renegades, and like backaliders generally have become among the asture who wrote them has spent the five most virulent enemies of their former associates.

Easily Instungen. - Mr. Scoffeld, of Pa., in his speech in Congress, the other day, re-

A GENEROUS PER. The statement is made by a number of

disgraced almost every day of our stormy. Wm. P. Evarts, a leading New York lawyer, has been employed by the Government to assist the Attorney General in the trial of Davis, and that he is to receive law-who called the brutal doings of mobs a hundred thousand dollars for his services.-One hundred thousand for a single case will strike some people as an amssing instance of liberality, and a few hard shell Copperheads may be disposed to grumble tyranny of Louis Napoleon in excluding a at it; but what of that? Is not this the greatest, freest and richest government upon the face of the globe; and how would it look if it failed to be generous to those whom it employs to prosecute its charges against the "arch fiend of the wickedest The Philadelphia Ledger, which has al, rebellion that ever cursed the universe ?" Close your mouths, ye grumbling 'sympathizers," and pay your taxes without a construction, despairing of convincing its | murmur. The debt is but a trifle, and the taxes are light, and why should you complain of the beggarly expense of a hundred thousand dollars, to pay a Republican lawyer for what scores equally as able would be willing to undertake for a mere moiety of the sum. It is thus the Government rewards those who were faithful to present unsettled state of things must op. It in the days of its misfortune, and if any erate disastrously upon the interests of do not like it, let them curse away; they both sections. "If we want trade with the are mere subjugated creatures at any rate,

The counsel for Davis are Charles O'Conner, of New York, and Hon. George E. Pugh, of Ohio, both men of rare talent, producing rosin, pitch, turpentine and and holding a position among the first lawyers of the nation. Information from Washington leads us to believe that the lung looked for trial of Davis will not be delayed more than a few weeks further.

LINCOLN ALL OVER.

Franklin W. Smith, a Boston contractor, was tried by court martial and found guilty of pecketing a thousand or two dollars out of a contract with the Navy Department for supplies. The report of the court-martial was sent to President Lincoln for his examination, who returned it with this characteristic endorsement:

"Whereas, Franklin W. Smith had transactions with the United States Navy Department to a million and a quarter of dollars, and had the chance to steal a quarter of a million; and whereas, he was charged with stealing only \$10,000, and from the final revision of the testimony t is only claimed that he stole \$100, I don't believe he stole anything at all. Therefore, The records of the courtmartial, together with the finding and sentence, are disapproved, declared null and void, and the defendant is fully dis-

A. LINCOLN.

THE widow of Senator Douglas having ust been quietly married to Major Robert Williams, we trust the newspapers may henceforth keep silence with regard to that estimable lady, who-without having in any way deserved or desired it-has throughout her widowhood, been dragged had in it the following plain and positive before the public in a series of importi- declaration of a principle. Here it is: nent and generally false paragraphs of Washington telegraphers' gossip. We trust we have now read the last of them.

Judge Scoffeld.

Our remarkably "loyal" and vigorous colast issue, some extravagant eulogies of our Diember of Congress, copied from various Republican papers. They unite in bearing tes timony to his "clearness of intellect," "ready faculty as a debater," and the other qualities which make up a great man and statemen. We regret, however, that our cotemporary, from oversight or went of room, or some equally good cause, undoubtedly, should have overlooked some of the most important testimony in its exchanges to the merits of our illustrious M. C. In part to make amends for its omission, and to enable the benighted people of the district to perceive in what an estimation Mr. Scofield is held by the more enlight. ened elsewhere, we copy some extracts which have not appeared in the Mail:

From the Piggsburgh Squealer's Washington

Correspondence: Whoever has believed that parliamentary eloquence died with Clay, Webster, Haynes, Prentiss, Corwin, and their cotemporaries, was convinced of his mistake if he was pres ent in the gallery of the popular branch of Congress on Monday. With no desire to disparage the illustrious gentlemen named, must be permitted to say that the effort of Mr. Scofield excelled any ever made by them. In burning eloquence it surpassed Patrick Henry. In logic it went ahead of Webster. In grand and thrilling genius it went beyond all previous speeches ever delivered in the body. The members thronged around the eminent speaker spell bound. Half the galery was in tears, and the other half fainted. Let it no more be said that America has produced no great man. He is found at last, and Scofield is his name.

From the Punkinville Illuminator: Mr. S. is a bright and shining light in the galaxy of our nation's great men at Washing ton. He ranks with the first, and he is the

A Demosthenes in oratory, a Marshall shout hesennes from day to night, and illuout, at the thought that they are represented by such a master mind.

From the Bungtown Terrifier: Judg: Scofield is the rising man of Pennsylvania. He is bound to rise. No such man has the State ever sent to Washington. How pitiable do such dwarfish creatures as Buchauan, Sergeant, Wilkins, Dawson and Cowan seem, compared to him. He will be heard from more yet. We have not received a copy of his speech, but we know it is a brilliant one, because it was made by him. Scofield

From the Back Woods Extinguisher: Big wan. Big Speech. Greatest chap in Pa. Beats everything ever known. All the rest pigmies to Soof. A giant intellect. Piretclass fellow-treated us once. Just the man for us. Holds the district im his breeches rah for Scof. Seof's our man.

From the Timbuctoo Sneezer: A great man-be is without a rival since the days of Webster. May he live long to

glory of his intellect reflect a ray of joy over the now dark paths which rise up to puzzle the weary brains of the statesmen whom we have selected to protect in all his grandour, the never to be daunted, unconquered and unconquerable, defiant and victorious bird of PRERDOM From the Stery Forks Zephyr: Profound in all the legal lore of the land, an

unrivalled orator, a debater without an equal, he is without a rival in either House. can forget the brilliant style in which he extinguished the saucy Brooks, of New York, defying the base copperhead with all the ma-jesty of his kingly nature, and sent him back to the dark dens of infamy from whence he exhaded, never to be heard of more?

The above is all of these interesting extracts we can give in our present issue. The remainder will be found in the Warren Mall-Price five cents a copy.

D. W. Hutchinson, United States Claim Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, and all other claims against the Gov. ernment attended to with prompiness. Charges keepers, the profess and victous, and these who had been strictly moral in their lives, the reasonable. Applications by mail attended to the same as if made in person. (jal8-6m.)

Political Paragraphs.

A meeting of radicals was held in St. Louis, on Friday night last, at which recolutions were adopted denouncing the President as a usurper and calling upon Congress to undo all he has done.

A cotemporary thinks it is refreshing to see "the names of four Republican members from Connecticut recorded in favor of a measure repudiated by the Republicans of their own State. It shows how careful we are of the consciences of others, and how mindless of our own."

A wicked Copperhead sends the following resolution to Congress, as an embodiment of those offered by Sumner: Resolved. That the Government was established for the benefit of Massachusetts and the Republican party; that no one has any rights that we are bound to respect except gentlemen of African descent. At the charter election held in Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monday of last week, the Democratic candidate Sweeney, received 1,498 votes, against 983 given to Wilkinson, the candidate of the Disunion

party. Wheeling has heretofore been regarded as certain for the Disunionists. WILL THEY .- We wonder if the aboli tion party, after getting through with its crusade against Democracy and the Constitution, for recognizing the distinction etween the Caucasian and the African, will turn their batteries, resolutions, &c. against the Creator for making that distinction. We won't be surprised it they

The radicals have introduced over seventy amendments to the Corstitution before the present Congress. It must have been a very sickly Constitution, as prepared by those old "copperheads," Washington, Jefferson and other ancients of revolutionary days.

When the opponents of the Democratic party got into power in New Hampshire some years ago, they professed to be astonished by the discovery that the State was in debt to the amount of \$17 000 !-They rolled up their eyes in well assumed Since, they have managed to run up a debt of four millions, without manifesting any qualms of conscience.

A gentleman recently returned from the South called on the President and told him that at Richmond there were in a single school three hundred any black to be found in the whole of the South, and urged that they needed the aid of the philanthropic everywhere.— President Johnson replied that he was very glad that one Northern man had discovered that there were any white people at the South.

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?- The Washngton correspondent of the New York World has adopted a plan in designating parties which we think should be followed by the entire Democratic press of the ountry. It classifies Sumper, Stevens, Kelley and all who follow their lead in as and out of it as Dis-unionists. and the Democratic and conservative Republicans in Congress and out of it as Unionists. This is a classification which an be easily understood by every man of intelligence in the nation, and places parties and individuals in their proper char-

acter before the people. The platform adopted by the so-called Republicans in 1860, and on which Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidency.

"That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment, exclusively, is essential to that bal ance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends."

"the moral influence which the restoration of the Union continues to exercise in Europe is marvelous. Even the official organ of the Prussian Government speaks of the success of American institutions." : Wil the Tribus inform us whether it regards the Union restored, so long as eleven States are unrepresented in Congress?

Thaddeus Stevens in his bitter speech the other day, in Congress, on the question of restoration, in speaking of the freedmen of the South, says: "The infernal laws of slavery have pre-

vented them from acquiring an education laws of contract or from managing the or-dinary business of life."

Yet these men who can't manage "the ordinary business of life," or understand the commonest laws of contract," Mr. Stevens is anxious to give the right of suffrage and place the political destiny of the South in their hands. This great agitator has overleapt himself, giving the best possible reason why the Seuthern negroes should not have the right to vote.

[From the Bradford Reporter.]

The Great Revival in Towards, Pa. A series of religious meetings has been going on in Towards for the last two weeks forming the most remarkable era in the history place. Rev. Edward Payson Ham mond came down from Elmira, where he had been preaching for feur weeks, on the 6th inst., and has held one or two meetings here daily until the 18th. He first appeared on Saturday night at a meeting in behalf of Sunday schools. On Sunday he spoke in the Methodist Church, and the same afternoon he addressed a large audience of children and others in his peculiar manner which has given him his world wide reputation as the chil dren's preacher. His message from God, like good seed "fell into good ground, and bre't forth good fruit" in the conversion of some n legal lore, a Pitt in the clearness of his of the dear little ones at that first children's intellect.—where has one been produced like meeting. He preached a powerful discourse, him? The citizens of the 19th district should or rather series of short discourses, on Sunday night, enchaining for hours the attention minate their houses from year's end to year of a large and unwearied congregation by his peculiarly interesting mode of illustrating

The history of the conversion of a single sinuer, a description of that wonderful thing, a change of heart, must ever be a futile at tempt. It must be felt to be fully under stood. But how can we depict the scene where hundreds, of all ages, were "converted and became as little children." As the coldness at the beginning of the meetings was not peculiar to any denomination, so the awakening was general and simultaneous, The "shallow sectorian pools on the shore were obliterated" by the in-coming springtide of the ocean of Christian love. Methodists, Baptists, Episcopelians and Prechyte. rians filled the largest hall in town, and some times the Court House to overflowing; many persons often standing during service tracted to three or four hours, refusing to go away after meeting was dismissed, more than once, filling the seats, sieles and standing places, sometimes till near midnight, in the most extraordinary manner. Aarons and Hure, the clergy of all the different denominations in the town and vicinity nided in the good work, and above all the voice of fervent prayer from the hearts and lips of thousands ascended to Heaven. Old Christians were revived, "the boarders" who had been mere inmails in the house of Ged, many of whom had not (or thought they had not) done enough for the family to even pay their beard, her came active, working Christians, discovering that it was not enough to pray to God to save sinners, without themselves saying a word in season to them, or reaching out a hand to help them. Hundreds upon hundreds who who had heretofore "cared for none of these things," gave themselves up wholly to Jesus and confessed their sins, renounced all self pighteousness, looked to the cross, and were healed, depending alone on Christ and him erucified, and finding comfort in believing that he is willing and able to save all that came unto him, while many anxious inquirers saying, "what shall we do to be saved" listened with breathless interest to the suswer of Christian friends, "Jesus has done it all." Let no one suppose this a more temporary

excitement. On the contrary, men and women of all ages, of the best intelligence and capa-

city, tradesmen, merchants and professional

men, officers and soldiers in the late war, who had food death in many battle fields, tavers

rich and the poor, the rude and the refined. the learned and the ignorant, the talented and of the cross, friends rejoiced together, and

foes were reconsiled. It is very difficult to estimate the numbers of horeful converts, but we think we may safely say that at least four handred, of twenty five hundred people gave outward evidence of conversion.

Literary.

THE NEW YORK WERELY MAGAZIER.—No. of this new and very in'eresting periodical is " How I Made a Fortune in Wall BOW OUL Street" is the leading story-and whoever wishes to know how homes companies are managed and the unsuspecting taken in and done for-and also how a young man made a fortune and married a wife, had better read it. The other leading articles are, "A Hidden Treasure," a charming story by Mrs. Oli phant. "In Charge of Tressure," a power fully written East India sketch. "Life in ers." "Why I Never Married, or a Bachelor's Excuse." "Old Primrose's Crib," and How it . Was Not Cracked." " Matrimony over the Water, or How They Do Things in France." "Greenwich Observatory." "Staple ford Grange," a thrilling tale. "Dr. Angelo Annibale, or the Mad Doctor of Rome." "The Ancient Feniaus." "Bridal Musings." &c . &c. A capital number of forty eight pages, and for sale by all newsdealers, at ten cents a copy. Published by O. H. Bailey & Co., New York, at \$4.00 a year, or \$1,00 for three

months. Specimen copies ten cents. THE OLD GUARD, -- The February number of this magazine is before us. It has a splendid steel plate portrait of Gen. Stonewall Jack son and a sketch. The leading sprice is on the late "Lord Palmeraton and his Policy. The feature of this number, however, are the first chapters of an original and thrilling romance of the war, by a Southern author, entitled "Bertha Seeley, the Heroine of the Old Dominion" Among the other articles may be mentioned, "Review of President Johnson's Position." "Pen Pictures of Puritauism," II, and several pieces of postry. The Editor's Table is also full and piquant as usual. Van Evrie, Horton & Co., publishers New York. Single copies 25 cents; \$3,00

HARPERS' MONTHLY-For February, has the following table of contents: Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum: Enthansy: Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men, X; Charles Ellet and His Naval Steam Rams; Indian Summer; At International Affair; Sweet Clover; The Red Jacket Meda'; The Witnesses; Armadale, by Wilkie Collins; To The Unreturning Braves white children as poor and ignorant as Diamonds and Other Gems; Christmas Guests The Holidays, II; New Year's to Twelft Night; The March to the Sea; Charlotte Bronte's Lucy Stowe; Winning His Spura; Names of Places; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record of Current Rvente; Editor' Drawer.

PRINCE'S MAGAZIES. - The Pebruary num ber of Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine is received. The engraving entitled "The Little Strawberry Girl" is very pretty. The Fashion Plate contains five full length figures. Then comes a score of pictures illustrative of fashions. &c., followed by the usual piece of music and literary contents. At \$2 persyear, no lady can afford to be without Petersen .-Liberal reductions and premiums to getter up of clubs. C. J Peterson, 206 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEMOCRATIC ALMANAC .-- We have received a copy of the "Democratic Almanae and Po-litical Compendium for 1866," published by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., 162 Nassau Street, New York. It contains a large amount of information, and is equal in every respect to the Tribune and Evening Journal Almanae, and a copy of it should be had in every Democratic ouschold. Price 25 cents, to be had at this

BEADLE'S MORTELY.—We have just received the February number of this new magazines It bids fair to rival Harpers', if not surpass it in many instances. It is illustrated and neatly printed, containing about one hundred pages ectavo. Terms-\$8,00 per year, or in clube of five and one extra copy for \$15.

removed his claim agency from Wayne Hall to Clark's building. Northwest corner of the Park, directly opposite the 1st Presbyterian church. Mr. P. has had much experience in the departments at Washington, and has been eminently successful in the branch of business to which he has given his particular attention. We heartily recommend him to any who have claims for collection. (Jan.18.1m.)

Clark & Brother, Wholesale and Re-tail Dealers in Confectionery, Oysters, Canned Fruit, Stationery, Yankee Notions, Bakers' Goods, Toys, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. West Side of Peach Ftreet, 1 Square South or from understanding the commonest of the Union Depot, Erie, Pa. Also, Dealers in all kinds of Country Produce. Particular attention paid to filling country orders. (Jan.28.tf)

MARRIED.

CHEMEY-Souls-On the 29th uit , in Amity, by Allen Basworth, Esq., Mr. Thomas G. Cheney, of South West, Warren Co., to Miss Nancy A. Soule, of Amity. [The wedding was a gay and festive affair, and all who attended were delighted. So much for and for the has not been had in Amity for many a day. In the midst of their happiness the joyful couple did not forget to send the printer a liberal slice of cake-for which, as in duty bound, he wishes them all the bliss imaginable.] BRACE - Withou-On the 25th ult., by Rev. J. H. Press ley, Mr. Nelson Brace to Miss Mary Wilson, both of

Greens tp., Erie Co. LO EWOOD-HRATE-In Corry, on the 18th ult., by Rev. Mr. Hill, Mr. Frank M. Lockwood to Miss Emma Heath, both of that place. No cards. RANGOM-ALMEANDER-In Coury, on the 16th ult . by the same, Mr. Hiram M. Bansom to Miss Clara Alexander, both of that place. No cards. KINYON-LONESCRY-In Corry, at the Union Hotel, on

the 18th uit., by Justice Guignon, Mr C. B. Kinyer, to Miss M. E. Louesbury, all of that place. Dolloun-Frank -In Williamsport, on the 3d ult , by Rev. Mr. Lincoln, Mr. W. M. DeFour, of Corry, to Miss Mary H. Fisher, of the former place.

MANNARING-WEITE-In this city, on the 2 th ult. the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. F. Bainbridge, Mr. Charles H. Mannaring of Sherburn N. Y., to Miss Nettle L. White. (For the remembrance of the privater accompanying

the above, he returns thanks, and, wishes the wedded couple long life, happiness and Frosperity. LELAND-STAFFORD-In this city, on the 1st inst., by Rev. Mr. Leurie, Mr. Thu. man A. Leland, of McKean tp., to Miss Mary J. Staf ord, of Summit tp., daughte of Nathan Stafford. ['rinter remembered.]

Journ-At hi , residence in this city, at Ta m., Sunday the 28th ult, Charter Jones, aged \$1 years and t month Comminguage—In this city, on the 24th inst., Mrs. A. C.

Westing-In Franklin to, on the 11th att. Line L daughter of Lerman and Ruth Woolsey, aged 16 years, 4 months and 5 days. HARL'S COUR REMEST.—The public attention is again called to the merits of this old and popular medicine-

Canningham, aged 83 years.

ARTHUA AND WITCOPING COUCH.

WHICH AFTER THE MOST THOROUGH TRIAL BURING A PR-BIOD OF TWENTY-OFF TRARS IS ADMITTED THE MOST SPES-DT AND CERTAIN OVER REOWN FOR THROAT AND LUXO COMPLAINTS. Every considerate reison knows the importance of ing lung affections in their early stages and many

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F. W. KOEHLER, See'y of Board. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue and in pursuance of an order of the Or-han's Court of Evis County, to me directed. I will exsome to make, and sell at public vendue or outers, at the Court House, in the city of Eris. on the 12th day of March, 1860, the bilowing described property, to wit: Military Bounty Land Warrant No. 52,569 for forty acres, issued o Catharine Hayberger, datid Frb. 9, 1853. Also, Military Rounty Land Warrant No. 41,166, for one hundred and twenty serve, to name of Catharine Haburer, dated Jan. 20, 1856. Terms of sale, cash. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m.

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