Terms of the Observer.

single Subscriptions..... 2 6 Grahe of Ten new Subscribers, After the meeting of the Democratic State Con rintion, on the 4th of March next, Campaign Subscrip same will be received at the rate of One Dollar for sh months, or Fifty Cents for three months.

VETO OF A PET RADICAL SCHEME. The President on Monday returned to the Senate, in which it originated, the bill for extending the powers of the so-called Freedmens' Bureau, with a lengthy message, giving his reasons for refusing to ap pend his signature thereto. This bill is one of the most odious among the many in New York: repulsive measures adopted by the present Congress, and Mr. Johnson deserves the thanks of all the patriotic people in the land for his courage in vetoing it. It provides for the establishment of a system of agencies throughout the country to have special charge of the negroes, and who were given power to regulate their 'abor, provide for their necessities and education, administer law in defiance of the State Courts, and in short have almost unlimited despotic authority in all cases where the interests of the negro were at stake. Had it become a law, a large standing army would have been required to enforce its provisions, and not less than twenty-five or thirty millions been added to the expenses of the Government.

The President, by his veto of this infamous act, has taken a position which will make the breach between him and the Radicals complete. It was their pet scheme, next to negro suffrage, and had heen adopted in both Houses by an enormous party majority. In vetoing it, Mr. Johnson displayed not only rare courage, but an unswerving devotion to the public interest, and he will take his rank among the boldest and most patriotic Executives the nation has possessed. His message forward expressiveness and clear argumentative force.

An attempt was made to pass the bill over the President's veto in the Senate by the usual two-thirds vote, but resulted in a disastrous failure. The Yeas were 30 and the Nays 18-several prominent Republican Senators voting with the Democrats to sustain the President. Some idea of the manner in which the veto is received by the Radicals throughout the country may be obtained by the following extract from the Tribune's Washington correspondence, detailing the feeling in that city upon the subject:

The message of the President placing the Executive veto on the Freedmens' Bureau bill was read in the Senate at 81 o'clock, P. M.— There were many members of the House on the floor of the Senate, attracted by the ru mors that the President had vetoed the Freedmens' Bureau bill, and the reading of the do:ument was listened to with interest. It was noticed that the message was made up principally of the arguments used by Mr Garret Davis and Mr. Hendricks, in their speech against the bill. When the reading was over, an effort was made to have a vote on the bill immediately. It was opposed by Secator Lane, of Kansas, and was finally standoned after a few remarks from Mr. Sherman in favor of an adjournment. There much excitement about the matter in po litical circles. It is thought by many that President is going to do with the radicals the President has now thrown himself compathizers is great. (While I am writing there leading Copperhead of the House; Judge Hughes, of Indiana; George Francis Train. and several others of the same stamp, in praise of Andrew Johnson. It is proposed by these gentlemen and their political friends to hold a public meeting at Grover's Theater on Thursday, Washington's Birthday, for the purpose of giving a public expression to the love of the Copperheads for the President.

NEXT GOVERNOR.

The Crawford Democrat of last week contained, an article upon the next Democratic nominee for Governor, to the main portion of which we give our cordial assent. It believes "that the time for nominating candidates from mere local, personal, or other considerations, as they may be termed, has passed by, if such ever was the true policy of the Democratic party. Secondly, that the candidates of the party should have a clean record, both individually and politically. Thirdly, that no man should be placed before the people as a candidate for Governor or any other office, who in thought, word or deed, succumbed to the infernal despotism of the Lincoln-Stanton dynasty. No public man, residing in any part of Pennsylvania, was without opportunity during that "reign of terror" and crusade against the rights and liberties of the people, to manifest his disapprobation, and, failing to do so, the omission was passive approval of what every true Democrat will anathemstize to the end of life. It will not avail now, when the storm of persecution and violence has passed over, for aspirants to popular favor to declare their abhorrence in terms of burning indignation. Those who felt impelled during the last four years, either from a sense of mock lovalty, or a feeling of cowardice, to skulk a manly opposition to mob brutality and become candidates, for they may rest assured that these things will be enquired iato."

A dispatch to the World, confirmed by one of similar tenor in the Tribuns, gives

the following information: Last night several New York Republican members, including Griswold, Morris, Marvin, and others, called on the Presi dent for the purpose of talking over the situation, but, while they were received very courteously, they did not find that Mr. Johnson desired to add anything to his recent views as expressed to preceding delegations who have called upon him.

THE Chambersburg Repository (Colone) McClure's paper,) expresses the opinion that "the country will, we apprehend, soon witness a decided majority of Congress at variance with the President on several most vital issues," and "fears greatly that the end will be the defeat of all the measures" thought essential by the Republican party for its perpetuation.

The New York Tribuns, in a reference to the speech published in our last paper. remarks that "it is to be regretted that Mr. Cowan is generally reckoned among the President's particular friends." Affeding, very.

THE HADICAL WAR.

The war of the radicals upon the President-or, to use their own phrase, the 'Government"-has broken out with even greater fury than was anticipated. As it by a simultaneous movement, the wardogs of that faction have commenced yelping and howling at the heels of Mr. Johnson with a violence that knows no parallel. He is called a "traitor," a "Copperhead," "the leader of the Confederacy," and all the other pet names which make up the Abolition vocabulary. In order that our readers may judge of the bitterness with which these attacks upon the "Government" are conducted, we append a few choice extracts. The following is from the Chicago Tribune, which occupies the same position among the radicals

of the West, that is held by its namesake Mr. Johnson has for months been very sweet to both sides, but he is approaching the point now where he must get down from the fence, on one side or the other. In a few days will be presented to him a bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, which he must either sign or veto. Then will come Trumbull's Civil Rights bill and the bill to enlarge the power of the Freedmen's Bureau. President cannot sign any one of these bills without abandoning his expectations of being supported by the late rebel element for the next Presidency. There are three reasons why he does not want to abandon that support :

1. He has forfeited all claims to Republican support in order to get this Southern support, and while it holds out to him some hope of being re-elected, no other policy does.

2. As a Southern politician, of Democratic instincts, he believes that the way to be elected President is to divide the Northern vote and unite the South. By forty years grazing in the Democratic pastures, this faith has got into his bones as those of sheep turned red by feeding on madder. He expects to be elected in the same way that Martin Van Buren, Jame K. Polk, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan were.

3. Not being a statesman, nor a man of any high order of intellect, nor elevation of sentiment, he has never been more than superficially Republican, and now gravitates by force of his affinities toward politicians of his own class, and they are explaining the grounds for his veto is a to be found among the three classes of document which has few equals for straight- men who are alike in despising "ideas."

especially those of liberty. * Fairly stated, this is a contest between the President, struggling for his own reelection, to be won at the hands of the late rebels, on the one side, and on the other, a Congress of American people striving to make a peace with those rebels on terms that shall secure a Republican Government to the Southern States, equal rights to all people, and safety to the

In a speech by Wendell Phillips, n Brooklyn, last week, among other expressions, he made the following:

We have crushed South Carolina, and now the President means to crush Massa-chusetts. Well, we accept the war. If he succeeds, we shall write his name higher than that of Burr or Arnold, for the tresson which they attempted and failed in. he carried; but we will write it side by ide with them-the traitor that tried and failed-if we win. | Loud and long continued applause.]

"Mack," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who wrote the amusing burlesque on the "Reconstruction" committee, and was obliged to resign his place as one of the attaches of per:

There are mutterings and mumblings of

all sorts to day, in relation to what the

pletely into the arms of the Copperheads. The the President. It is not difficult to see a exultation of the Democrats and rebel sym- row in the political horizon, which must fully develop itself before the first of assembled in front of Willard's March. Thus far, the radicals have made liotel with a band of music. It is being adall the war. The President has done dressed by Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, the nothing to interfere with their Congresnothing to interfere with their Congressional action, and has only expressed his opinions when called upon to do so. Stevens and his friends, on the contrary, have been villifying Mr. Johnson, and misrepresenting his acis and motives, on every occasion, in Congress and elsewhere; and the President very naturally feels that a sense of respect for himself and his office forbids his longer submitting quietly to the lash. The lean and hungry Democracy look forward with blissful anticipations of a period for filling out their poverty beshrivelled cheeks with the spoils which will soon be theirs; and, to turn their hopes to bitter ashes, the radical Senate threatens perpetual executive session and persistent rejection of all nominations indicating a disposition to Tylerize the administration. Frank Blair will be Secretary of War in less than a month, say the Copperheads. Let the President send in his nomination to us, if he wants our opinion of the Blairs, say the radical Sen-ators. And so on. The radicals while asserting an exclusive devotion to princi-ple, are yet unwilling to sacrifice the spoils, and will hold on them like grim death. Meantime, the nucleus of a new party is being formed by those who do not believe either with Mr. Pendleton or Mr. Vallandigham, that the war was un constitutional, and a failure to boot, or with Stevens and Sumner, that it was carried on to drive eleven States out of the Union, and to enfranchise four millions of emancipated slaves.

Fred. Douglass, the negro, delivered a lecture in Washington, last week, to a large audience. He was introduced by Chief Justice Chase, in highly complimentary terms. In the course of his harangue, Douglass uttered the following atrocious sentiment :

The crime of crimes which now threatens this nation is not one that kills the body but one that murders the soul of the nation. It is one that strikes at the national honor. It is one that must bring upon the nation the gathered wrath of God and man. In Washington the crime of crimes mob legislation, had better not seek to which overhangs us and threatens us is nothing less than the base, the wanton betrayal of this republic by the very man, (cheers by the very man in whom this generous nation has confided the care of its honor; the base and wanton surrender of all the efforts of this terrible war, back again into the hands of the very men who, with broad blades and bloody hands, have

sought to destroy the nation. (Cheers.) The impudence of this negro knows no limit. It does not seem possible that the Chief Justice could sit by and hear such atrocious assertions without a rebuke, yet ions. Our next extract is from the Springfield Republican, which thus sums up the cried out, " This is a disunion meeting." effect created in Massachusetts by the President's remarks to the "colored"

delegation: The colored visitation to the White House has accomplished its obvious purpose. It has given occasion for a fresh onslaught upon the President. The Worcester 'Freedom Club' has promptly issued its anathema against him for declaring against forced negro suffrage in the South in which they say be "livals the inherent injustice and meanness that belong to men brought up in slavery." Rev. Mr. Hepworth, white Unitarian, and Rev. Sella Martin, black Baptist in Boston, preached angrily about the President, on Sunday,

both alike grouly caricaturing the Presi dent's position, and denouncing him for treachery to the cause of freedom and hu manity, of which there is no proof in his words or acts. The Wordester Spy prints a letter from Washington full of scandalous/personal abuse of the President, and follows it up with an editorial attack, in which the President is berated for saying that the extremists who stand in the way of the restoration of the Union "must get out of the way."

We close for the present with a quotation from one of Carl Schurz's letters to the Tribune, over the signature of "Observer." Speaking of the speech of Mr. Williams of this State, delivered in the House last week, he says:

He made one of the most important and remarkable speeches of the session. The salient point of his argument was his severe and brilliant criticism on the Presdent's action in taking the whole work of reconstruction into his own hands, and assigning to Congress no other part in the business than that of determining whether the Senators and Representatives sent by the rebel States were regularly elected .-The argument was carried out in a masterly manner, bristling with sharp points and sarcastic allusions, uncommonly elegant in language, and most forcible in their illustrations and appeals. When he said that the President's policy in its immediate effects had surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the rebels of the South and of the Democrats of the North. there was a burst of applause on the floor and in the galleries. He then went into a full discussion of the negro question, arguing that the right of voting is one of the necessary incidents of citizenship, and that the people of the Union are in honor bound to give the colored race that helped us in the war all the political means neresary for their self-protection.

ing stronger in political circles. These are the views which we may confidently predict will soon be those of the mass of the Republican party. Two-thirds of its members now entertain them at heart, but have not yet reached the point of courage to express them openly. The time cannot be long before an open rupture must take place between the President and those who elected him. Phillips, Douglass and Schurz are the forerunners of the Abolition policy; they go ahead and mark out the path; the rest follow after in a few months, with all the meekness of lambs led to the altar.

direct and searching criticism of the

President's policy; and it was evident

that Mr. Williams was giving an expres-

sion to feelings which every day are grow-

WAR IN HARTFORD. The Republicans of Hartford, Conn. mot last Saturday evening, a week, in one of the halls of that city, to elect delegates to their several conventions. It was soon apparent that there was a conflict of opinion. Voters who had acted together during the war, upon a single idea, now that the war was over, found that their principles were not alike. One section of the meeting supported the Union principles of President Johnson, upon which he propos s to restore the late rebellious States and to preserve the Republic. The other section supports the disunion doctrines of Thad. Stevens, and are willing to aid in the revolutionary measures of that bad leader. The two sections had previously prepared to make an issue upon the elecion of delegates to the State Convention, and each came with printed tickets-one set favorable to President Johnson's policy and the other opposed to it. The balloting began, and the radicals carried the first set of delegates, whereupon one Cleveland, the postmaster of the place, attacked the successful ticket, and was especially severe on Mr. G. P. Bissell whose name figured on it. Mr. Bissell's retort was much more peinted than cour-

teous. He said : This is pretty good for you, Cleveland who remained at home, subsisting on pos office pap, while we were in the field. I give you to understand that we don't propose to be ruled by one man.

A vote was then taken for delegates to another convention, and the anti-Johnson party was again successful by a considerable majority. Two of the opposing can dates on this ballot were Clark and Green Clark was elected. Green felt it necessary under the circumstances to define his position, which he did, as will be seen from the report, under many embarasiments.

He said that a certain man in this hall (David Clark) had opposed him (Green) two years ago, when he (Green) was a can didate for representative—a nomination urged upon him, though he had declined it three times. That person claimed to be a Union man, and denounced me as election, defeated me, and after the elec tion bragged of it-electing William W Eaton over me. Was that a true and con sistent course for a Union man to pursue If so, it was a God-forsaken "Union party. So long as I have acted with the Union party my record has been clear and complete-thank God; and I trust that my course hereafter will be as clear in support of President Johnson and hi

A voice-"Dry up on Johnson." Green-Stop me if you can! By the holy—I will talk as long as I please for the honest statesman of Tennersee, against Thad, Stevens. (Hisses, applause, laugh ter, jeers and general confusion.) Andrew Johnson! I will talk in favor of him-

God bless the noble old Democrat! At this juncture a venerable radical, to the words of an indifferent orator. His terests of the said proprietor? name was Calvin Day. Mr. Green baving That is what is the matter; and thus it is room of the quarter from which the inter-

Who are you? You are nothing but a linterests. d-d old pocket-book; but you have got no mortgage on my property-you can't use or frighten me !

A resolution endorsing President John son was then introduced and voted down we have looked over the report of the by the radicals, who, not content with proceedings carefully without being able their numerical superiority, made each to discover that he opened his lips to "no" count two by the stentorian voice agreed upon. express any dissent from Douglass' opin- in which they uttered it. Mr. Cleveland. greatly excited, again took the stand, and

be heard such sentences as these: "Get out!" "You are a d-d pretty post master !" "This shows what you are !" "Put him out!'

Cleveland-"Yes, gentlemen, put me out, or take me off from this stand, if you Green (on the table)-"Yes, put him

out, if you dare! Try that on! Go in! Try that-try it now, we are ready-put

port the President! You may go your way and we will go ours. Swerve from the path of the war Democracy, if you want to, and you will lose us, my chickees "

The grouns, the hieres, the yells, the howle, the stamping and jumping, swearing, bellowing-these caunot be described as they occurred at this time.

in the action began to smart and rankle, at this juncture, the meeting being about | ing the hopes and prospects of our city?" to break up, approached Mr. Cleveland and informed him that he "was a puppy." The following animated colleguy ensued: STEVERFON-REED-On the 13th inst., by Rev J. B.

Cleveland (addressing Bissell)-" Yes, you miscreant and whelp! The trouble with you is, your father in-law could not get the nomination. You went to the war, did you? And when there was a battle you got behind the trees and laid down behind a log!" Bissell (having in view the necessity of

"more devotional music.")—"That's a d-d lie! You are a liar!" Cleveland-"What else did you do When I subscribed to a testimonial to Gen. Hawley, you—you—miserable whelp, you took my name off the subscription

paper." Bissell-"Yes, I did; we didn't was your stinking name there. Cleveland-"You are a miserable scoundrel! and General Hawley has told me within the past two weeks that it was a low-lived piece of business in you to take

my name off." The battle may be said to have closed at this point, for although there was much side skirmishing and many random shots were fired, the general engagement was concluded by Cleveland and Bissell .-These details may seem trilling, and it is easy to overlook their importance. But It was the first speech delivered on the only a few pounds of powder sped the floor of the House devoted principally to first shot across the waters of Charleston harbor which crashed into Sumter and opened the most terrible of civil wars .--So the wranglings of the Hartford politicians, which are of small moment in themselves, portend and inaugurate the vast struggle in which the Republican party will divide and perish .- Philadelphia

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

The tide of political battle is beginning to change, and from every quarter we obtain news of the most encouraging nature. From a single day's perusal of our exchanges, we obtain the following gratifying intelligence: An election was held in Kenton county, Ky., on the 11th, which resulted in the success of the Democratic candidate for Senator. Kenton county has heretofore been strongly radical. At a city election in Lexington, Ky., the Democrats elected their entire ticket by nearly 300 majority. The radicals carried it last year by over 200. The late charter election in Wheeling resulted in the success of the entire Democratic ticket. Wheeling, if we are not much mistaken, has always heretofore been opposition. Reading, the county seat of Old Berks, has long been under the continue the Republicans, but on Pridey last the Democracy rallied at the municipal election and made a clean sweep of the city. The whole Democratic ticket was elected by a majority of over two hundred-just about the same majority by which it has heretofore been carried by the Republicans. FASHIONABLE TAILOR, At the town election for township officers in Sparts, Crawford county, on the 9th

Why ! Is there never to be an end to the shameless misrepresentation of this North-western portion of Pennsylvania in our Legislature? Year after year have the people of Eric made vain and futile efforts to secure a charter for a direct railroad to the adjacent oil region, and year after year have we been compelled to see the trade of that country carried away to Cleveland and other distant points more fortunate than ourselves in obtaining railroad facilities.

inst., the Democratic majority was thirty-

six, a gain of thirty-seven since last fall.

this has found no difficulty in reaching with her railroads the richest of Pennsylvania oil and coal territory, having secured only last week yet another valuable charter known as that of the Shenango Coal Company, greatly to the prejudice of the commerce of this place.

New York readily obtained a charter for her Cressout railroad from Brocton, on the Lake Shore railroad, to Corry, in this State, against very faint opposition from our Rep-

resentatives. Now, why is it that Eric is perpetually baffled in her every effort in this matter, and what accursed selfish and malign influence is what accursed selfish and malign influence is it that constantly stands between us and the realization of our hopes? Why is it that Pennsylvania's only lake port has thus far been utterly unsuccessful in securing the disunionist—he worked against me in the Pennsylvania's only lake nort has thus far been utterly unsuccessful in securing the direct access to the oil country that has been so readily and freely granted to the rival cities, Cleveland and Buffalo ?

Is there some powerful influence, made powerful by the very position we have given it, constantly exerted against us ?! Is it because in a most unlucky hour for Erie the agent, bound in honor and good faith honestly to stand by the interests of his section, became himself the owner and holder of a certain anomalous and indescribable hydra headed and many named franchise, made up of parts of other charters, a thing of as many shreds and patches as Joseph's coat of many colors, and which monstrous abortion and nondesoript, it is claimed by its proprietor, amounts who we infer from Mr. Green's reply, is in to "a general railroad law for Eric county," the usury line, undertook to rebuke the thereby bringing it to pass that all railroad excited speaker, assuming the authority projects in this quarter have come to be rewhich great age and plenty of money lend garded as heatile and antagonistic to the in-

satisfied himself by a hasty survey of the that the singular and discreditable spectacle is presented of a representative constantly at ruption came, silenced Mr. Day in this war with the interests of those who elected summary and somewhat impolite fashion : him. Their interests have ceased to be his

Are any of the heads, tails, branches or convolutions of this thing to be built? Not any. There is much blather about it, and many surveys made, but no spade full of earth has moved as yet.

Persons in want of charters, however, in the meantime, can be supplied on terms to be

Westfield has patronized the general railroad shop and supplied herself with a Cross Cut of her own, for the snug sum of \$100,000. Here Mr. Cleveland's voice was drowned and certain other parties, it is understood, by the howls and groans of the crowd.—

purchased a charter from Union to Titusville,

above the general din could occasionally which trade, however, it is said, has fallen which trade, however, it is said, has fallen through.

The elephant can with his trunk lift en anchor or pick up a pin. So this individual, while disposing of Cross Cuts for magnificent And intends largely increasing the a cek, and making sums, is not above paltering about a little street railway in Erie.

The city authorities, humbly asking the Legislature for an act authorizing some thirty your hands on Ned Cleveland, if you dare, of our leading citizens to open stock books You have made the issue to-night. I for a street railway, this insulus which bedon't support any party that don't supstrides our neck as did the eld man of the solution. He respectfully selicits a share of the strides our neck as did the eld man of the solution.

Magill. don't support any party that don't sup- strides our neck as did the old man of the

mountain that of poor Sinbad, suddenly prosents its claims, and affects to treat the petitions of Councils as an insult to his dignity. Can anything possibly equal the insolect arrogance of all this, except the lamb like patience with which it is submitted to by the people? Is there to be no limit to this business? Is there no possible method Mr. Bissell, whose wounds received early of marting and resisting this insatiable and monstrous greed that is eapping and destroy-

MARRIED.

Pressle-, Mr. Wm. J. Stevenson, of Mercer Co, Ta, to Miss Harrist W , daughter of J. Manning Reed, of West Mill Creek, Frie Co., Pr. [Printer remembered.] GAGGIN-HALL-In North East, on the 15th inst., by Rev Bishop Simpson Bichard F. Gaggin of Frie, and Miss Gertrude P. Hall, of North East. [Printer re-

EDY-FRILEY-At the St. Charles Hotel, Greenville, Pa., Feb. Sth. by Wm. Buck, Erq., Mr B P. Edy, of Spri gfold, end Miss Carrie Smiley, of Connecutville. 4 Timeye- Masive-On the 14th last, by the Rev. J. B. Waidle, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Edwin Thorne, of Erio Pa, to Min Jennie M. Magill, of Criwford county.

Howard.-Hoxey -Is Wellsburg, on the 3let of January,

be J. Winchester, Esq . Mr. John Rowell and Mrs. Loiss Horey, both of Elkereek to.

TARRES-McCannas -In Fra-klin tp , by the same, at the res'deace of the bride's father, Mr. John N. Tarble to Miss Hary N. McCamman, both of Franklin tp BUTT-FULLER-On Feb. 1st by Rev. A. J. Verehan's at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gerrge W Butt and Miss Jennette B. Fal'er, all of North East,

WRIGHT-McKAY-In McKean, on the 12th ult. by Rev. N. W. Jones. Mr. James D Wright and Mis-Rilen McKay, both of North East to . Pa. PROUDER - STONE-On the 18th inst., at the residence of Ur. R. W. Dibble, in this city, by Rev. G. F. Cain, Mr. A. J. Proudit, of Pierpont, O., to Miss Nettio Etone,

of Edinbero. CLARKS-Wrges-On Friday, Feb. 16th, at the residance of the bride's uncle. John A. DeVean. Esc. New Rochelle, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Miley, William Clarke, of Watisburg, Pa., to Miss Ells V. Weeks, of DIED.

Cutyre-In Concord, Peb. 17th, Nancy 1. Culver, wife of E. P. Culver. [A gred daughter and an affectionate wife, her loss is sadly deplored by all who knew her.]

A Coron, Cold of Sons Teroat-Requires im madiate attention and should be checked. If allowed to continue, irritation of the lunge, a permanent throat affection or an incurable lung disease is often influence on the parts, give immediate relief. For bron chitis, asthma, catarrb, consumption and throat disease Troches are used with always good success. Singers and Public Speakers will find Troches useful in cleaving the voice when taken before singing or areaking, and relieve the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs The Troches are recommended and prescribed by physicians and have had testimonials from eminent me throughout the country. Being an article of true merit and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the Troches are universally pronounced better than any other article. Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold everywhere in the United States, and inforeign coun-

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Brosklyn, Kings Co , N. Y.

New Advertisements.

GOALDING.

Has removed to CH ST., OVER CROUCH'S PLOUR STORE Where he invites all his friends to call and see him. Custom Work, Repairing and Cutting attended to promptly Cleaning dene in the best manner.

WHEREAM, Mary E. Putnam, my wife, of the township of North East, and myself, have dissolved cartnership the 10th of this month by mutual consent, I will pay no deb's of her contracting after this Morth East, Feb. 13, 1865-3 and CLARK PUTNAM.

LIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sa'e a house and lot on Lafavette street. (south of the Union Depot.) next to the Raptist mission church. The house is a small, one story out ding, containing three rooms, and having a barn and all the necessary outbuildings attached—eventhing in good order. The situation is dry and pleas ant. Price \$2,500—ore-half down, and the r.st in four annual payments, with interest.

[6b22 3t B. MoDEVITT.

virtues are so universally known, that we ne quality is maintained equal to the best it as been, and that they may be depend by do all that they have ever done.

Prepared by 3. C. AYER, M. D., &



of the one or two volume works out, and yet is said for only \$4.50, bounk sither in morocco or sheep. Our in ducements are decidedly the rest off-red, as we give the highest commission, furnish boxes free, and ray expres-sage on books. Also, "LIFE AND DEATH IN REBRI, PRISONS." The most thri lingly exciting little book of the times, y one who has seen and experienced the scores which

Canvassers for any History of the War will find this an excellent side Book, as it embranes such important incidents of the war, almost everybody will take one either with or without a history, or where having previously subscribed.

Disabled soldiers, released prisoners and others will find, in the sale of this and our History, employment suitable to their endition fend for terms, or call at AMERICAN PUBLISHING AGENOY,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testan entary on the estate of James Crowley, dee'd, late of Havbor Creek tp. Etie county. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned: notice is hereby given to all indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and these having claims agains, the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

MICHARL CROWLEY, Executor.

Harber Creek, Feb. 15, 1846-6w.

600 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

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Wednesday and Thursday, May 2d and 3d.

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Certificates of the various articles are first put into envelopes, scaled up, and m xed; and when ordered are taken out without regard to choice, and sent by muit, thus giving all a fair chance. On raceipt of the emiti-cate, you will ree what you are to have, and then it is at your option to send the Bellar or not. Furchasers may thus obtain a Gold Water. Divinged Ring or any set of Jewelry on our list for ONE BOLLIAR.

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In all transactions by mil, we shall charge for forwardin - the Certificates, payour the postage for forwardin - the Certificates, payour the postage, and doing the business, 25 Cents cach, which must be enclosed when the Certificate is sent. Fire Certificates will be sent for \$100; 12 for \$200; 33 for \$5 00; 100 for \$15.

AGENTS—We want Agent's in every regiment, and in every town and county in the country, and those acting as such will be allowed 10 cents on every Certificate, and country town and country town acting as such will be allowed 10 cents on every Certificate, amounts to one dollar. Agents will collect 25 cents for severy Certificate, and remit 15 cents to us, either in Cash or P. stage stamps.

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A Full City 1 of on Eighth atriet, between Mynth Cheatnur. Also, the Lot in the rear, on empty to convenient to canal. Very desirable for Manufact, We have lift a number of Fullding lots in tends and Huffalu streets, between Holland and Grink this, h gravel ground and very desirable fine acre of land on Cherry atreet, west of Car,

One full City Lot, corner of Elevanth and Channer th side. Price \$1,500. Also, one on Twe.fit is, of Myrtle. Price \$1,000. Ten Building Lots, corner of Eleventh and Lath One full City Lot, corner Tenth and Hyrtle Fig. in one on Tenth St., between Myrtle and Contact in side. This 100 foot street is fast being taken by by ties desiring to erect first class realderer.

A BARGAIN—For sale, a Cottage Home on that south side, three does seast of French. Hera has repair, lot \$2/2/12 feet to an alley. Barn, a the sortment of bearing trait trees; grates and a tangent of the season of A FULL CITY LOT-On 6th street, cotter of In-

PARMS FOR SALE BY HAYES & REPIN

FOR SALE-100 acres wood lot, 10 acres improved littles from the city. Price, \$20 per acre. One hundred sore, six miles from Etle, on the l. R.—two barns, house, orchard, etc. The besh; a the town of Spumit.

We offer for sale the Farm of the late Richard We offer for sale the Farm of the late Richalds. In Harbo Creek, four miles east of the city, cmb 100 acres of land, large, first class farm hera, barns and out houses, large apple orchard, topule peach, pear and plumb trees. This is one of the Farms in Eric county, and will be rold chep

A Farm of 85 acres in Chautauqua county, N.T. farm is located within three miles of the late the About 70 acres improved; a first class dwelling he good barns and out houses, young orthor of provided in the county and the submission of the county and the county Twenty acres of Farming land and 10 acres of \$1.20 of, 4 to 4% miles east of the city, on the Lain bay Price \$120 of acres separated. Fine tarn on the 20 acres.

We offer for sale the Lot' of James Campbell Wattshurg Plank Road, ten mites from the city ing 118 acres, he will timbered with beech, H-mlock-will be divided if purchase s wied, sirable prope ty can be bought cheap if purch the next thirty days.

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Between Same; ; rile streets, on the tank. House two stones as condition. Price \$1,600. We have a number of very desirable private new or sale, worth from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-On Third Court door west from the corner of Myrtle stret study. House two try and new. Lot 41 by 161m; COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE-On Chematics, between Minth and Tenth streets. House has presitting room, dining room, kitchen, three bedue closets, cellar, etc., in complete repair.

FIRST CL 483 DWELLING FOR SALE-On Entreet, first door e.st of St. te. House new, lot tily

BRICK GOUSF.—On French street between Tiest Fourth streets, known as the Warren Bouse. Lim good repair. Will be sold at a bargain. HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE-On the E'eventh and Holland streets. House in polya size about 22 by 28 feet. On the grounds are she riety of choice fruit trees, grapes, etc.

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