you, gentlemen, for the compliment you have paid me. CIRCULATE THE TRUTH. -The disunion doctrines of the Badicals must be fought down or the country is ruined. And the weapons now are pens in the hands of Democratic editorsmore powerful than the sword which failed to intimidate them. These weapons, backed by the active Democracy of the country, will yet redeem the land, and make the desolated spots bud and blossom with heaviy and contentment. Read Democratic papers. Circulate them. Subscribe for them. When you have read yours, exchange with your neighbor who takes one from another section. Keep a Dem coratic paper in your house. Let your children have one to read. Let the hired man and the apprentice have access to Demogratic truths. We ask you, in all carnestness, to take some one or more Democratic newspapers. This one may please you. That one may please you. There may be an item in this one which will arrest the attention of some poor laboring man who fought the battles of his country, and is now called to pay the taxes, to pay his own bounties, and support in idleness those who are rich and hold United States bonds, made exempt from taxation by a Republican Congress. Aid your local papers. Help those which stand true to the great principles. Do not tear up a Democratic paper. Do not hide it away. Point out this article and that article. Place them in the hands of men that they may have arguments and facts to contradict the sophistries, falsehoods and permicious teachings of those papers edited only for money. If the people of the country will read even half the facts we shall through this paper present them the coming year, there will be no more Republican maiorities. Circulate newspapers-not in homeopathic doses, but broadcast over the land. De not wait till the week before an election, and then send money for "circulars," but begin in time, and put facts in the heads and hearts of those who have been duped long enough One paper making its daily or weekly visite to a family is worth a ton of electioneering documents. We earnestly ask working, lead ing Democrats everywhere to take hold of this

PRESENTS .- At each of Prof. McCallister's entertainments, a large number of presents are given away. They are not mere trashy stuff, draw a heavy plated silver tea sett.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1866.

## FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER. OF BERKS COUNTY.

THE State Legislature, before its ad ournment, unanimously passed a resolution eulogizing Governor Curtin for the ability and patriotism displayed in performing the duties of his office. The resolution was offered by Senator Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and seems to have found its most fervent advocates among the Democratic members of the body. While we are ready at any time to treat a political opponent with courtesy, we fail to see either the necessity or the benefit to be derived to four, although the announcement of from this action of the Democratic members. The Democrats of Erie county have not discovered that Gov. Curtin has any special claims upon their admiration or gratitude.

THE nomination of Heister Clymer by the Democracy for Governor, makes the eighth candidate furnished for the position by Berks county. The first Governor for Pennsylvania under the Constitution of 1790, was Thomas Mifflin, a native of Berks. In 1808 Berks county presented John Spayd for Governor, but he was defeated by an overwhelming majority. In 1817 Joseph Heister was a candidate and defeated; in 1820 Mr. Heister was again a candidate and was elected. In 1835 Henry A. Muhlenburg, of Berks, was defeated by Joseph Ritner, the Whig candidate; he was candidate again in 1844, but died during the canvars. Hon. John Banks, of Berks, was the Whig candidate in 1841, but was defeated. In 1866, Heister Ciymer is the Damocratic candidate. and will be elected on the second Tuesday of October next:

Ir is by fighting their battles on false pretenses—by willfully deceiving and mis. to try and sentence the petitioners? The leading the people—that the Republican Supreme Court decided that the writ party have won all their successes. They should issue, the petitioners be discharged, feigned abhorrence of the John Brown raid; they even inserted in their Presidential platform in 1860, a resolution af said Milligan and others in the manner Let the John Brown songs lately sung with so much gusto, serve for an answer. At one time, the Republican leaders pretended to abhor Garrison, and repelled it of sympathy with his views. Now the Republican Legislature of Massachusetts has ordered Garrison's statue to be placed | World. with those of Gov. Winthrop and John Adams, in the old Hall of Representatives, to represent this epoch, as that of Adams is intended to represent the revolutionary, and of Winthrop the colonial negro suffrage candidates of their party, period of our history. This may be very well; but it is a striking demonstration of the unblushing hypocrisy of the pretenses by which the Republican party intrigued its way to power. It is by kindred | till it shall come up as a direct issue in their double dealing that they have carried the leaders' platform, they will wait too long New Hampshire and Connecticut, and are to prevent negroes from voting. Their Had they shown their true colors, they an avowed sympathizer with John Brown trickery as was successful in Wisconsin, or and Lloyd Garrison.

IN HIS testimony before the Reconstruction Committee Governor Sharkey, of Missitsippi, stated that half the negro population of that State had been swept away by casualties and disease since the beginning of the war, and gave it as his oninion that the negro race of this country is destined to extinction. He is reported to have said: "There are now in the State very little over one half as many freedmen as there were formerly slaves. There is no telling the mortality that has prevailed among them. They have died in immense numbers. The negroes are in very few instances disposed to accumulate property. My expectation concerning them is that they are destined to extinction beyond a doubt. We must judge of the future by the past, and I can tell you a great many circumstances to that ef-

Whether Governor Sharkey is correct in his estimate of the proportion of negroes swept off since the beginning of the President interfered with the Connecticut war, or whether the fearful mortality by election. Let me say to the Republicans which their numbers have been thinned, just one word on the subject of that elecjustifies his prediction of their ultimate fate, are points which it does not suit our, be unhorsed. It is but the first scratch of present purpose to discuss. That death the handwriting upon the wall. If you has made terrible havor awong the South. permit the Democratic party to take and has made terrible havoc among the South-ern negroes, is a fact so well attested, by States to the Union, admitting these Senevidence from so great a variety of sources afore and Representatives to their places that nobody will question it.

ANOTHER RICHMOND TO BE PLACED IN THE FIELD.-A call has been made for a Republican Johnson State Convention, to be try will have those States restored—they nomination a third candidate for Govern. places in Congress-and if they cannot do or. Thousands of Conservative Republic it through the Republican party, if they cans are said to have signed copies of the dall endorsing and approving the movement. Of course, we would rather see these men supporting Mr. Clymer, who and the rights of the people.

THE electors of Pennsylvania are anxnegro suffrage and equality. Mr. Clymer is unequivocally opposed to them. He is answe-. He can't dodge. It would be rank his policy. cowardice to attempt to evade the question. Gesty is a "military he.o," and is supposed to have enough courage to meet the issue squarely. He must do it! Con. the largest paper in the Union. This astinued silence will place him in an awk. sertion is not correct. The daily Journal of ward predicament.

THERE was a vast deal of dishonest fuss made about the Chicago platform by the which brings it up to the same size with Republicans, because it stated the truth the white paper sheet of the Journal of matchies Henry the import of Journal of ment failed to restore the Union. To tell Journal of Commerce is more than 150 souled Clay, and the chivalro us Calboun. such as is usually donated upon such occasions, the truth, now, it would be necessary to square inches larger than the Tribune, and some of say that four years of successful war, and greater than any other paper in America.

South have made the history of the nartion shine with such mames as Murion and them quite costly. On Wednesday evening, nearly one year of utter peace had failed We venture the prediction that the World Summer and Greene and Jackson—the Mr. Albert Aldrich, who resides on Tenth to restore the Union. The reason is, that will eventually surpass both the Zewine glorious hero of the Lifermitage, and the

The Democratic party cannot always have the satisfaction of being successful. gan of that city: It oftener has the satisfaction of being sions of the highest courts,

The taxability of shares in the National banks has just been decided by the Supreme Court, Judge Nelson delivering the more influential and profitable than opinion of the Court, which we published exclusively a few days ago. The fools (and sliarp witted knaves, too,) who have been stigmatizing our arguments on this point as "disloyal," and as attacking the nation-Chase dissented.

The unconstitutionality of the test oath s also virtually decided by a vote of five the decision was deferred by Mr. Chare's contrivances, in order to save the Radicals from the blow as long as possible, and to defer the reconstruction which is fatal to his hopes and plans for the Presidency.

Military Commissions have had an end put to them, not merely by the firmness of President Johnson, but also by a decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Bowles, Horsey and Milligan, three men who were charged with miscellaneous "disof Liberty," a society organized and run by Republicans to give color to the charges against Democrats made by such vilipending time servers as Holt and Stanton, and who were tried by one of these lawless commissions, and sentenced to be hanged. Their punishment was commuted to imprisonment for life. They petitioned the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, and the Judges of the Circuit being divided in opinion certified the cases up to the Supreme Court on the three questions: 1. On the facts stated ought a writ of habeas corpus to be issued? 2. Ought the petitioners to be discharged from custody? 3. Had the Military Commission jurisdiction and that the Military Commission ' had no jurisdiction legally to try and sentence

So it has been and so it will be as a gross insult when they were accused law-breakers and revolutionists who call continue to govern the country !- N. Y.

> NEGRO SUFFRAGE THE ISSUE. Many good intentioned "Republicans," when questioned as to their support of the reply-"Oh, negro suffrage is not now an issue in our platform; when it comes up to be voted on we will vote against ittime enough then." If such persons wait which the negro bills were "passed" through the Rump Congress.

Let such persons read the utterances made during the past three months by the Republican "leaders in the Legislature -of Landon, White, Lowry, Bigham, Hali, Browne, et al. in the Senate, and of more the House-in favor of negro suffrage-"manhood suffrage"—"universal suffrage" scientiously say, after such an investigation, that negro suffrage is not now an issue

WE have no great respect for the Senator from Kansas, familiarly known as "Jim Lane," but the Radicals dare not question his authority, and to them we commend this view of the Connecticut election taken from the Congressional Globe:

Mr. Lane, of Kansas-But it is said the tion. One more victory like that, and I should think the Republican party would in Congress, I venture the assertion, as a politician, that the House of Representaives will stand at the next Congress on the other side as much as it stands on our side this session. The people of this counheld in Pittaburg, in July next, to put in will have those loyal members in their cannot do it through the Union party, they will do it even through the Demecratic party.

Tuz Harrisburg Patrio! calls attention to heartily sustains President Johnson in his | the significant fact that "all but one of the | in 1864. restoration policy, but if we have to living Ex-Governors of Pennsylvaniachoose between Geary, the candidate of Democrats, Whigs and Republicansthe Disunionists, and a true Republican, namely, Govs. Porter, Bigler, Packer, give us the latter by all means. Let us Johnson and Ritner, are in favor of Mr. have a Governor who is for the Federal Johnson's policy, and against the revolu-Union, for the supremacy of the Constitu- tionary course of the radical Disunionials tion, and who will not override the laws of the Rump Congress." The exception is Ex-Gov. Pollock, who, from being one of the most conservative of conservatives at the time of his election, has become a ious to know the views of Mr. Geary on disunionist of the most radical kinds. Gov. Curtin is generally represented, and mone of his party organs have chosen to give a not afraid to say so frankly, Mr. Geary denial to the statement, as a firm and has not yet said yes or no. But he n ust warm friend alike of the President and

> The New York Tribune since its enlargement is claimed by its friends to be Commerce (Dem.) is much larger than eiused by the Tribuns is 48 by 36 inches,

of the Cleveland Leader, the disunion or-

"The Now York Tribune .- This paper. right. The principles which it has fought which exercises a greater and wider influfor evil and through good report are one ence than any other journal in this counby one being viadicated, not only in the on the 10th inst., and commemorated returning reason and good sense of the its quarto centennial by appearing in a people, but also in the authoritative deci-sions of the highest courts. | greatly enlarged form, with new and handsome type. It is now the largest daily published in this country, and so fir as we know, in the world. We are rejoiced to know that it is to-day

ever."

The above seems pretty strong, but it is in great part true. As the Leader avers, the Tribune controls the opinions and actions of that class of persons who have al debt, should know that Chief Justice latterly styled themselves "Union men," more than any journal in the United extremity of human endurance. States. And yet, in November, 1860, before the South had finally "put its foot in," this same New York Tribune assured the people of the slave States that it was their right to withdraw from the Union, and that the attempt to coerce them to remain would be a flagrant violation of the fundamental principles on which the government was based. This was the assurance given to the South by the great leading organ of the party by which Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidencyan organ which (according to the Leader) instead of losing the approbation and suployalty," with membership in the Sons port of its friends, "is to-day more influential and popular than ever."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

> WE find the following entertaining item of intelligence in the Washington dispatches to the New York Bribune. It is

untuous in the extreme: "The conterence of the African Methodist Church new in sersion here, Bishop Payne presiding, decided on Saturday to ordain a white candidate, who has for two years preached to a colored congregation. Some of the clergymen in the conference were opposed to the candidate on account of his color, but others hailed it as a happy omen that a white man should seek ordi nation from colored men. Let us, said the Rev. James Reed, show that we don't disrespect a man for his color.

There, you unfortunate "white trash," what do you think of yourselves now?

TAKING the pressus a criterion of public opinion, it is clear that all Democrats, togother wit a the conservative body of Re publicans, forming at least two-thirds of shines on both hemispheres, and shall fecting to denounce it. Were they sincere? and form as in said petition and exhibits the electoral body, sustain the President, continue to grow brighter during the lapse while the Radicals, or about one-third of battles of the world, and we have failed the electoral body, oppose him, and the principles of the Democratic party stand office holders are on the fence between the test of time and of courts. Yet the the appointing power and the members of Congress or Cabinet officers who have themselves Republicans fancy they will helped them to their places. In a free and fair ballot of the people of the United | the last man and to the last ditch. Do States, divested of all party prejudices, we not be afraid of us; we are desinclined to confidently believe that two votes would be cast in favor of Mr. Johnson's policy for every one cast against it.

GEN. GRANT ON THE RIGHT SIDE .- The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican speaking of the reception of Gen. Grant, and of the fact that the President stood between the General and his wife to welcome the guests, says:-"There is undoubted warrant for the assurance that Gen. Grant is in hearty ac | we have been born, and nursed, and craaiming to carry the coming elections. | leaders are too shrewd to put such a plank | cord with the President, warmly approves | died in the land of liberty-and in it we in their platform, knowing as they do the his policy, and will in future, as he did on could no more have carried either than temper of the people of Pennsylvania.— Friday night, stand firmly by his side in they could have elected Mr. Lincoln as Their plan is to carry it by some such any emergency which file necessities of the situation may involve. Nor will he, by such arbitrary proceedings as those by as has been rumored, in this transcendant crisis desert his post to travel in foreign lands. He is no politician—no party can claim him-he is a patriot."

MADE TO SWALLOW THEIR OWN PHYSIC.-At an election in Janesville, Wisconsin, a radical, who was a candidate for constathan a score of the prominent members of ble, brought with him to the polls a negro study. The wharf, besides which the to vote. The candidate said that the negro was on an equality with the white -striking the word "white" out of our man, and was entitled to vote and hold Constitution, &c. If such persons can con- office; and by his personsion the judges length. The European was on the north received the vote, although it was illegal. The conservative Republicans thereupon in Pennsylvania, they must be very stupid, | put the negro on their ticket, and elected him Constable by a large majority over house, a splendid building constructed of the radical candidate, to the great disgust of the latter. The Republican party in that State is becoming terribly demoralized.

A Naw York phrecologist has been examining General Butler's head, and bas jurnished the public, in the shape of a chart of character, addressed to that distinguished officer, with the results of the inspection of his bumps. The document is a funny one throughout, but the following extract is especially entertaining: You are sure to make what you touch

pay. You are an excellent judge of the value of property. Are almost alteptical in matters of religion. Are more radical than conservative, and if ever inclined to be conservative are so from policy.

Can anybody question that phrenology is a science after this?—Phila. Acc.

Tue Radicals are jubilant, because, as they say, the Democratic gain over 1864. at the recent election in Connecticut, is only 1,812. They do not seem to realize the fact that a similar gain in Pennsylvania over the Presidential election will give the State to the Democratic party by a larger majority than was cast for Lincoln

AN BLOQUENT APPEAL. We clip the following from the editorial columns of a Southern paper that has long enjoyed a wide-spread fame for a bold and outspoken expression of its innermost thoughts and most cherished purposes .--As an eloquent and heart-touching appeal from a high-minded people who have been vanquished in the field, to the magnanimity of their victors, it cannot fail to awaken a thrill of sympathy in every breast not callous ter the woos which beset the path of crushed hopes and ruined anticipations:

From the Memphis Avalanche F. "We again appeal to whatever of magnanimity and of patriotium may be in the victorious North to unit sin the policy of President Johnson, and let wisdom take the place of passion, generosity of proscription, and high so aled Liberality of bigoted fausticism. Remember the past glo-rious history of the Scuth. which for more ther the Tribuse or Times. The white paper | than a century before the Union and since the Union, has illustrated the highest virtues of humanity. The South has given street, below the Phile. & Erie R. R. crossing, Republicans prefer disunion to party de and Times in size, as it already does in one champion of the Union in the days of nullification. If the Union protected and York harbor, having on board a number tries at 80 rests per box.

and the virtues of her women. If the passage from Liverpool thirty-seven South fought against you of the North for deaths occurred. A large proportion of French and Indians, the British and Mex- tality among them is greater than among stain and the graves of our dead, all proclaim our honesty—our cornest tonesty—in the featful struggle. We fought like men; we were formen worthy of your steel. We gave you a fight which illustra ted the sublimity of human valor and the the elements of manhood, of all the virtues which impart dignity to man, of all the characteristics of the Christian soldier the sun never shone upon a nobler specimen than Robert E Lee. A purer patriot never lived than Stonewall Jackson or Leonidas Polk, and their names will be cherished by our children and our children's children, to the latest generation .-We refer to these men, not to stir upstrife, but to appeal to a people, a great people, who can afford to be magnanimous to those who have evoked the most herculean efforts which the world has ever seen. We gave you such a fight as no other people could have given you—a fight, grand in its dimensions and sublime in its terrible magnitude-and your name is a terror to nations. Suppose you unite our Lee with your Grant, our Johnson with your Sher man, our Forrest with your Wilson, would you not be invincible?. Suppose you say,

they are our countrymen, erring they may

have been, but we will not spurn them,

for nore but our countrymen could have

fought such battles as Mannesas, Shiloh

and the Wilderness. Better welcome

them in perfect confidence to a common

brotherhood and to a common destiny .-

Such language as this would bring back

the life's blood to the sickened Southern heart, and fill the nation with joy. Why attempt to gain us to you by bayonets when you could unite us so much more firmly by interest and noble bearing? Our fight wassuch as you might be proud to acknowledge was never fought except by Americans; our surrender so honorable and thorough, has challenged a parallel in history, and has gained the admiration of the world. Look at Lee and Johnson, and, Forrest and Beauregard .-What an example have they set; what monuments have they erected for themselves-monument, whose moral splendor undimmned by the clouds of fanaticism. We have fought the greatest and thoroughly accept the results of war By our countless dead, by our desolate homes. women we entreat you, let us have peace. The South is tired of war. Not a min in it desires a renewal of the fight. We fought to evil, and all powerful for good. We have statesmen as nure as ever graced a Senate; warriors as brave as ever drew a sword; women as pure as ever adorned society and citizens as virtuous as ever illustrated oivilization; and we offer all to a res ored Union. Suppose we could make such an offer to Her Mejesty Victoria, or to the Emperor Napoleon, with what eager grasp they would reize our hands, and with what a cordial welcome they would receive us. But we are not monarchists. The shades of Washington forbid it, and the bones of Jackson would turn in their coffin. No;

ine to live and die. We are mot going to Mexico nor to Brazil; but here, by the side of the Father of Waters, we shall live and die, battling for the restoration of our own native South. AN AWFUL-OCCURBENCE. Nitro-glycer:ne, which a few months ago was almost unknown, is now a household word. It has been made so by two appalling tragedies, which reveal only its terrible power, and leave the rest still enveloped in mystery. The terrible pow-

er as revealed in the explosion on board the European, at Aspinwall, is worthy of steamer was lying was about four hundred feet long and forty feet wide, constructed in the most substantial manner, with a \$800. heavy flooring and roofed over its entire side and her sister ship of the same I ne, the Carrib can, on the other side. At the sho e end, and at right angles with the pier, forming a cross, was the freight stone, slate, and iron entirely, three hundred feet long and eighty feet wide. When the explosion occurred, it not only de stroyed the pier, carrying away cross beams, piles and flooring its entire length. but utterly demolish ng the freight house and rendering it a shapelers mars of ruins beneath which were buried over a score of persons who never knew what launched them into eternity. The iron beams of the Carribbean on the other side of the pier were cracked like so many pipe stems weeks of labor, before she will again be sea-worthy. The effect in the city was still greater. Glass, crockery, everything of a perishable nature was destroyed buildings of brick and stone were ren dered untenable and the effects of the terrible concussion were visible the enfire length and breadth of the city in shattered windows, toppling houses, parts of human bodies and pieces of the wreck which lined the streets. A pen portrait of the scene is impossible. Nitro glycerine is a simple compound of

nitric acid and glycerine, in proportions of three to one, or 75 per cent, of nitric acid and 25 per cent. of glycerine. It was invented in 1847, but the inventor made no experiments, and it was soon forgot ten. Mr. Noble, a Swedish engineer, heard of it, and on the 7th of June las commenced experiments with it as a blasting medium, in which he was moder ately successful, but the terrible effect of from the great danger incurred in hand ling. Last fall a sample, about a quart was brought to the United States. It was in a bottle covered with wicker work and securely tacked in a strong worden box. and was that which exploded in Green wich street. New York. At the time of that explosion we were but a few blocks dintant, and hurried to the scene. The Wyoming Hotel was damaged to such an extent as to be untenable; for two squares not a pane of glass but what was shattered: hundreds of feet distant heavy oaken doors, bolted and barred, were burst open; and store windows of thick plate glars. protected by heavy shutters, were ground into bits. Two heavy stones, six inches square and two feet long (the rim of the gutter) had disappeared, and, although a strict search was instituted by the police, it could not be found. Not the slightest trace was ever discovered of the wooden box. wicker work, packing or glass bottle. The explosion in New York was only

one quart, that at Aspinwall about two bundred pounds. If the latter explosion had occurred in the city of New York at the same place as the former, it would have destroyed a square mile of buildings. The explosive force has been variously estimated at from 13 to 1300 times that of unpowder. From what we saw of its effect last fall, the latter seems nearest true. The reports of the explesion in San Francisco have been so meagre that little is known beyond the fact that over thirty persons were killed .- Daily Dispatch.

THE CHOLERA The steamer Virginia is now lying at the lower quarantine in New everywhere in the United States, and inforeign coun-

WE clip the following from the columns pay the Union by the fame of her sons of cases of the Asiatic cholera. During the four years, she fought for you against the the passengers are Germans, and the moricans, in all for more than a century; Will the Irish and English. The disease did not a hundred years of toll and glory in a not make its appearance until the vessel common cause more than overbalance was eight days from Liverpool, and then four years of rebellion-even admitting in a mild form. But t soon assumed a we were in rebellion? But we were not in malignant type, and death followed death robellion. We attempted to secode, but with fearful fapidary. The treaking out did not rebel. It was a great social cobism, of cholera on the Virginia and also the but six millions of people could not be England in about the same latitude, robels, traitors all. We honestly struggled seems to strengthen the doctrice adfor what we believed to be right. You did vanced by some physicians that the cholthe came. You were honest as well as we. eratic influence extends in belts, and that The valor of our men, the blood of our all ailments contracted in that locality will assume the form of that disease. The Board of Health of New York have taken active measures to confine the malady to the vessel on which it appeared, and it is hoped they will succeed.

Clark & Brother, Wholesale and Re-Fruit, St. tionery, Yankco Notions, Bakers Goods, Toys, Cigars, Tobacco. Pipes, &c. West Side of Peach Street. 1 Square South of the Union Depot, Erie, Pa Also. Dealers in all kinds of Country Produce. Particular attention paid to filling country orders. (Jau.28.tf )

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Plotuses .- Persons wishing to procure por traits of themselves or members of their fam lies, should call at the galtery of Mr. Oblitier in Rosenzweig's block. His specimens of work convince us that he is an artist who has few superiors. The throng of visitors to his rooms are an indication that his merits are daily becoming better known and appreciated the public

Do Nor Forger-That the great Eye and Ear Surgeon and Physician. Dr. Liston, will be at Brown's Hotel, in this place, next Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th, for the purpose of treating all diseases which miy be presented to him. We advise all who are af-flicted to call on him. Consultation free. apr26'66-1t.

offered for sale—a'most new. Price, \$300— a rare bargain. Apply to W. P. Sweney. N. E. corner of Peach and 12th sts. mar 15.tf

A Good Time Coming-For dyspeptics and hose who have been suffering for years with disordered liver, or weakness of the diges. tive organs. You will believe this after giv-ing Hoefland's German Bitters a trial. This remedy will cause a permanent cure, and enable you to enjoy life. They are not used as beverage. al 4.2w.

The real Velpau French Pills cure sickness at the stomach, vamiting and heartburn. See notice. Sold by all druggists.

## MARRIED.

In this city, on the 18th ins ant, by Rev. Wm, bridge, Hugh M. Farshall, of Tidioute, Fa., t. Sarah A. We t, of Harbor Creek, Fa. In Connectatile, March 19th, Mr. Alvin Long, of Albion, and Miss Cathavine Burns, of Espyrille. In Union, on the 2d sust, by Wm C. Jackson, Esq. Mr. Sarucel P. Lord, of Richmond tp.. Crawford C. and Mis Fannie E. Knickerbecker, of Union township, Eric In Conneaut, Ohio in the 17th in t., by Rev. O. T. Winner, Mr. J. A. G. W., of Conneaut to Miss Allos

In Greene. Myron, son of Samuel and Roxana Hil ourn, aged 20 years and 3 mos. The fiful scenes of morthly we in ever-ever. ted Christian, a dutiful commanden, a loving an itomate mother, a faithful friend to the efficienced, has notly performed her early missing gone to her eternal rest. In sweet spring time he the splitt fled. She calmly sleeps near her lo ed beneath the green tur!.

"Peace'nl be the silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low:
Thou no more wilt j in our numbe
Thou no more our songs shall ke

"Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fied; Then, in heaven, with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell to yet; shot?"

Eric Markets. In-Corrected week'y for the Observer by Goff, Patterson & Co., Cronest & Bree, Morrison & Dinamors, A. Aing and Davis & Carson.

DRIPD FREIT -Apples 15@17; Peaches 28@32; Blackh rries 35@15.

VEGETABLES.—Potators, \$1.00@110; On ona 90@
\$100: Turnipa, 40@80: Cabbage, per head, 10@12; Besta,
50@75c; Carrota, 41@56; Pars i-a, 55@75: Vegetable
Osatera, 2@7c per burch: Onion Setts \$1.50@7 00
PRODUCE.—Butter, 40@15c; Eggi, 18@22; Lard, 16@17c;

Honor, 25@3"; Cheess, 18@22

Fruir.— pple., \$1.75 @ \$1.80

GRAIN, &c.—Corn. 62@ 5; Onir, 43@45; Wheat, \$2.00@2 26; Fhorts, \$1.45@1 50; Corn Men. \$ 45@1 50; Feed. \$1.45@1 50; Rarley, 75@35; Bears, \$1.50@2 (0)

Carbs—Clev r., \$5.75 @ \$6.25; Timothy, \$5.50 @

\$8 00.

VI. VI. — Market quiat. XXX v. mheat. \$11.50@'2.00:

XX red. \$ 0.00@10.50; X red. \$7.50@8.00: XX Clab \$1.00

@B.10; XX Red Winter, new. \$9 22@0 75.

Four Dan Barn.— Extra Heavy fort, \$27.50@28.00;

Light, \$25 50@27 0:; Sugar Cured Fams. 20@21 rer ib:

Country 60, 19@-0ct Shoulders, 14@15; Lard, per barrel

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