pany of our readers near of our reasers.
It is desired that all accounts due this ofget Ariatement of each person's indebtperior and fither part of harden. pexis will be either sent or handed to him einess with that date, and it is boped all will of up promptly. We shall make no obgion to having any individual call and getwithout waiting for us to make out a bilt,

position of Mayor of Erie is one intended at Harrisburg. of ornament or use Mayor Scott inaus that the City Solicitor has decided the Mayor has no voice in the direction rs of the city, in the matter of apthe anairs of incorpy, the sing matter of ap-ning subordinates, ordering the abatement anisances, &c., without the instruction or the Councils. It strikes us we held the position we would be ion, or rosign the position at once.-

Tal facis above alluded to are too palpable to have escaped the notice of every re relizen. Under our present city charmilt Mayor is almost without power or ineggs, - a mere ornamental appendage to the ments. He is denied the privilege of sesing his own subordinates, and his signamis not even reven required to effect the this of acts of local legislation. The

Mayor, with all his admitted enterprigetharacter, and disposition to labor for get them. , interests of the city, finds his hands so projetcly field at every point that he is able. his own account, to effect scarcely anyof If we are ever to have a city in fact. al not merely is name, we must make our haver what he is designed to be, the chief entire officer, with power to carry out all sessary and legal measures appertaining to affect. The time has come for doing away another that will be adapted to the prosire nature of the community. We shall to the oil region. or best to assist and encourage any public rited person who will take hold of this mer and press it forward to its legitimate

est the responsibility of doing acts which not legally authorized to perform, we endendorse. His true policy is the one he appears in the papers seadily sought to pursue, viz: to keep urly within the limits of the law, leaving for those whose duty it is to see that proper islation is adopted to take the responsibili. which belongs to them.

Survey of Anns. - Considerable comment k relative to the arrival of a large number arms, reported to be designed for the Fen invading army, consigned to Capt. Cromed from him the following particulars. ich may be relied on as correct :. one weeks ago he received information

a lot of goods would be sent to him from York, which he was requested to receive, charges upon, and hold for further orders. lsst of the articles reached here on Thurs last. They were put up in 81 large boxes, I Brown, who stated that he had receivtelegram from the United States Marshal h in protested against, saying they had teat him on commission, that he was rethem by the Sheriff, until the subject was the association. sed of by the higher authorities, and on day a detachment from the company of tore, who have kept up their watch on United States revenue officers, at the & Erie R. R. depot, and found to con-

re arms. s is the whole story, as briefly summed possible, and our readers can draw such usions from it as they see proper. Capt. a says he knows nothing whatever of novel and intertaining occurrences. mients of the boxes, except as they have reported to him by others, he never haypaned any to examine them. They were goed to him the same as other goods he by receiving, and he considers himself a honor to keep charge of them until ew fork owner takes them out of his According to direction from the latter. them at public sale on the lat of which time the Government officers bably have decided whether they were designed for hostile purposes, or a rate speculation, as is claimed.

ice writing the above we have learned tt U.S. District Attorney has taken on of the arms, having concluded were designed for hostile purposes.

SOLDIERS' CONVESTION .- The Harrisfiot pronounces the Soldiers' Convenheld at Pittsburgh, the call for published last week, "a contempt Ip: to humbug" the brave defenders ion, and cites spenial attention to ist "the object of the meeting is not asi the truth been told," it adds. merely a scheme to entrap soldiers ry ranks, it would fall still born, in keeping with Disunion deceit dealing. The whole thing is a ducil scheme to advance Geory intermeigle the boys in blue into the ure sanks in opposition to the Presiropeution, the Union, and the cause Wifnisht! The 'Soldiers' Con-Fin is supposed to have been held bary on the 8th of March, was no nall in the proper sense of that word. dical shoulder-straps—delegates and the Geary pow-wow-dubbed themconvenienced benegothe call will bet nine the true fighting boys!

be caughoy such chaff." of bristle for which many thousand . would be gladly paid by brush surers re annually wasted through-United rates. Here is a chance for boys to do good and make miney." Mahig a slaughtered, pick out the tile ham in a bunch, the but-ends all had sell them to the country storen, sto will find a ready market for them

e longest continued and most success-

1 was ren over by the care at Coury,

Items of All Sorts.

A column of interesting reading matter wil e found on the fourth page. Sherry's Theatrical Company are at present n Corry, where they remain during the week,

Those of our readers who are foud of love which speciments something of interest to stories will find one of a decidedly novel characters. acter on the first page.

The Dispatch objects to the "boyish habit" It is desired to the "boyish habit" among politicians of calling members of the

Mrs. S. H. Hall desires us to return thanks to the firemen and citizens for their efforts to save her property at the fire on the 29th ult. Finely executed photographs of ilon. Hiesfrom it is particularly refreshing : ter Clymer can be obtained by sending twen-R is now a question to be decided whether ty three cents to the office of the daily Patrist,

The Reading Gazette says Dan Rice subscribed \$100 to the stock of the Keystone Normal School at Kutztown, Berks county, on the occesion of his visit there a week ago.

The Crawford Journal can hardly determine who the Republican Congressional candidate will be in this district, but presumes "the of truth, "and stand up manfully for Jesus." of the aspirants."

Mr. S. J. Goodrich, who edited the Express. paper published in this city about six months, has received the Democratic nomination for Treasurer of Nobraska. He is a resident of Om:ha.

After a long effort to get a lead pencil to our liking, we have at last found the very article wanted at Carver's drug store. Those in need of pencils will find that the place to

Godey's Lady's Book for June contains, in addition to the usual fashion plates, a splen did engraving on steel and another on wood. The literary matter, as usual, is of t e highest order. This magazine is the standard fashion publication of the country.

The Reno Times states that the Franklin Warren railroad is now in running order from Irvine, on the Philadelphia and Eric railroad, to Tidioute, a distan e of about twelve miles. This road will open up a new route from Erie

The following item is passing the rounds of our exchanges:

A DAM WILD Butcher, will remove from the Marke House to the stead recently occupied by The above we clip from the advertising The Dispatch's advice that the Mayor shall columns of the Eric Dispatch. Our readers can comment as they choose.

The following rather racy marriage notice MARBIED .- By Dr. J. A. Sherrill, at twi ight on Wednesday evening Feb. 28, 1866, a Catawba county, N. C, at the house of the bride's widowed mother, Mr. A. A. Gabrille

most delicious courtship. The neighboring counties of Chautauque when occasioned in the city within the last | and Cattoraugus, New York, during the late war, paid in bounties to soldiers, in addition to Government bounties, the sum of two million six hundred and fifty nine thousand six auctioneer. Desirous of giving the facts | bundred and fifty dollars. The amount paid the case, we waited on Capt. Cronin, and in this county for the same purpose, including township bounties and individual expendi tures, will reach not far from a million and a

balf dollars.

Mr. Warren L. Ross has disposed of his interest in Brown's Hotel to Mr. W. L. Tyler. of Pittsburgh, who will conduct it in conjunct State street, between the two parks. We like ed "hardware" and "machinery." The learn, intends remaining a resident of Erie. | water for it? "How do you cook a hare?" then them, which was quite heavy, the He is a gentleman of pleasing manners and said one artist to another. "First I catch it." min paid, and the boxes were stored upon enterprising disposition, and in whatever was the reply. Unless some of our citizens of certain to secure success.

The next meeting of the Lake Eric Press suburgh to seize the goods. This the Association will be held on Thursday, June 7th, at Cleveland, the session beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon. All publishers, sible for them, had been at heavy expense editors, reporters, and regular correspondents them in his possession, and that he and contributors of newspapers in Western isuffer loss by leaving them go out of Pennsylvania and New York and Eastern sads. The matter was compromised at Ohio, without distinction of creed or party, gagreeing that a guard should be placed are invited to attend and become members of

Mr. A. A. Adams has laid us under obligations for a number of specimens of the famous ars at the Park House was stationed in Piscaschio nut, or "Japan berry," as it is more familiarly known to our citizens, obremises ever since. It is proper to say tained by him at great trouble and expense s portion of the boxes were examined by during his recent visit to the East. The strik ing properties of this nut, or berry, as developed in a remarkable local occurrence, renders if especially interesting and valuable public test of its peculiarities before long. and we shall look forward to some highly

The Clearfield Republican pronounces Mr. as the Jehnson Republican candidate for Con gress, in this district, "a warm and out spo- thousand dollars. Precisely how much he ken advocate of the President's policy," who Summer & Co " It adds:

"If the Radicals want to see somebody well thrashed in this district this fall, let them re nominate Mr. Scofield. We hope he will not back off the track, after being endorsed by a majority of the counties in the district, as was very discreetly done by a gentleman several years ago, in order to preserve his gigantic popularity."

The locals of the Crawford Journal and Greenville Argus are engaged in a weighty dispute over an important subject., The forreturn a pair of socks and paper collar loaned a m; Day Express, 4:25 p m. to him, the Greenville man tilts back at the Meadville man in this overwhelming style : 'A mistake. Every one acquainted with him knows that he never had but one pair of socks in his life, and the idea of our taxing the vanity of the youth so far as to compel him to go to bed or go barefuoted, is ridiculous." It will be the Journal's turn now to "com back-like a thousand of bricks," and we expect to see Braggins completely extinguished. in the next issue of that paper. We hope the lifficulty may be settled without a resort to coffee and pistols.

Two men, the one a Democrat, and the oth er a Republican, were standing on a street corner, a few days ago, discussing politics. They had reached that point where each was about ready to catch the other by the throat. 'i tall you," eaid the Democrat, excitedly, "the Republican party has never done one good thing." Just then a bystander interfered, remarking selemnly, "You are mistaken, reighbor; it has done a good thing." "What's that?" passionately exclaimed the other. "It elected Andrew Johnson," replied the former. The crowd gave a hearty guillaw,

and adjourned to diink the President's health. The Tidioute Chronicle, desirous of presenting a suitable sandidate for Congress to the reople of that district, proposen the edito. of the Corey Telegraph as one likely to suit all eldes. It argues from his faculty of publishing a Democratic and Popublion newspaper itelyal services in the Daptist church at the same time, that he would be just the is fith the present week. They have person to please all classes of voters. It sives the platform on which he will stand: Sun-

Tuesdays, Johnsonian; Wednesdays, Con-

Voorhees; Saturdays, Verite.

The Girard Union publishes a half column letter from Rev. Wm. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Baltimore, to Col. Dan Rice, eulogizing his Show and reonces. . The reverend gentleman says before visiting the performance he had all the prejudice of his profession against it, but after securing Dan's personal acquain ados he was convinced that the great hu norist " would allow nothing either in exhibition or language to offend good taste or christian morals." In this he says he was not mistaken, and to lestify his appreciation of Daniel's courtesy, he writes him a long-drawn recommendation,

My Dear Brether: -You have it in your power to do a vest amount of good or evil.— With such immense audiences before you almost daily, made up of all classes of people as well as of all ages, you have it in your power, I say, to exert a powerful influence either for evil or for good. Trusting that you are a believer in the Messiahship and divinity of our Blessed Lord, and interested in the prosperity of his kingdom, I know you will cast the weight of your influence on the cite irrepressible George W. DeCamp will be one You may not be aware, perhaps, how much a of the capitants." gregation may exert in scattering doubt and unbelief in regard to christianity, and in inspiring confidence and hope in its divine orig inator. It is said that a pebble cast into the Atlantic will cause a ripple that will be felt on the shores of Africa. Whether this be true or not, sure I am that a word drapped for Christ into the sea of human hearts you, will exert an influence that will be felt long after you cease to live. .

We trust Dan will adopt Rev. Phillips age gestion. A sermon in a: Menagerie is a capital idea. We should not be surprised soon to see Dan's name posted up in flaming letters as the "great and unrivalled Clown Preacher." One thing is evident, that he has to uched the rector in a weak spot.

Mesers. Rvan & Holland give their fire theatrical entertainment in Farrar Hall this Thursday evening, their opening play being a dramatization of Mrs. Southworth's famous novel. "The Hidden Hand." The company under these gentlemen's management, is rep resented to us as a very superior one, and our citizens may expect to be treated to some choice exhibitions of the dramatic art. It is Messra. Byan & Holland's intention to give us, during the season, a succession of the most prominent star actors and actresses in the country, including, among others, Miss Julia Daley, Mr. Couldook and daughter, and Miss Emilie Melville. Sam is always attraction enough in himself to draw a good audience here, and with such associates as the above. the company cannot fail to have overflowing houses nightly.

to Miss Lizzie Milligan, after a short but Dr. J. G. Holland ("Timothy Titcomb") whose frequent visits to Eric have made his name "familiar as household words" to our readers, has severed his connection with the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and will hereafter give his exclusive attention to literary pursuits. For a long time his connec tion with the Republican has been merely nominal. Literature pays in Dr. Helland's case, his income being fifteen or twenty thou sand dollars a year-all the result of brain WOT'L.

Some of our citizens are enthusiastic over the idea of having a fountain in the centre of tion with Mr. Loomis, under the firm name of the idea well; but would if not be best before Loomis & Tyler. Mr. Ross, we are pleased to talking about a fountain to secure a supply of have yet exhibited, there is very slight prospect of securing either water works or foun-

> Henry C. Blo. s, Esq., of the Titusville Herald, was last week admitted as a member of the bar of Crawford county. He has been a practising member of the New York and United States Courts since 1857; and his admission to the Crawford county bar was secured under a suspension of the rules, every member of the fraternity in Meadville having signed a petition to that effect. Mr. Bloss is or gentlemen who would be successful in any occupation he might undertake.

The people of Union and vicinity are emphatically a reading community. The following is the number of papers which pass through the postoffice of that place: Dailies, 55; semi-weeklies, 18; weeklies, 550; semimontblies, 52; monthly publications, 205. Mr. Adams, we believe, proposes giving a This does not include the Bulletin, or a large number of other Sabbath School journals.

It turns out that the "Hon. Mr. Culver." the patriotic and benevalent Yankee, who was elected to represent the Crawford district of Graham, of that county, who has been urged this State in Congress, has bled the government to the tune of two on three hundred and his partners have got out of the people "denounces the disunion course of Stevens, of the oil region has not yet been made pub lic, but the amount cannot be less than several millions.

A change in the time-table of the Cleveland Erle railroad was made on Monday, the 14th. Trains for the east arrive at Eric now as follows : New York Express, 9 50 a m; Day Fapress, 1 20 pm; Cincinnati Express, 6 25 p m; Mail and Accommodation, 745 p m; Night Express, 1 10 am. Trains leave for the west as follows : Steamboat Express, 1 10 a m : Night Express, 3 35 a m ; Mail and Acmer having accused the latter of failing to commodation, 6 10 am; Toledo Express, 10 10

.The Reno Times has been compelled by financial embarrasments to suspend publication It was a model raper, and there will be few of its cotemporaries but will niss with regret its weekly exchange. Though we have no personal acquaintance with Mr. S. D. Pege, its editor, the character of his paper was proof of his gentlemanly qualities, and he has our best wishes in any enterprise he may undertake.

Capt. H. G. Harvey, of Springfield township, is appounced as a candidate before the Republican county convention for Register and Recorder. He was a member of the 145th regiment, and lost a leg at Cold Harbor. Be ing a soldier, we presume no civilian will enter the field against him.

The eccentric and celebrated revivalist Rev. E. P. Hammond, was married a few days ago to one of his converts in Towarda, Brad ford: county. The lady is said to belong to one of the wealthiest families in that county. The June issue of Beadle's Monthly we regard as one of the best numbers of a

Magazine ever issued in this country. We are greatly mistaken if it does not become one of the most popular and widely circulated monthlies in the Union. Archbishop Purcell, assisted by Bishop

foung, of Erie, laid at Columbus, on Sunday in the presence of several thousand people he corner stone of a new Catholic shurch wish will cost about \$50,000. The Arch-bishop etated that within a year Columbus would have a bishop .- Cleveland Plaindealer last week-Colonel Barnett, of Erie, has received from

the platform on which he will stand: Sunt the War Department the rank of Brevet Brig-days, Independent; Mudays, Summerian; Salor General.—Meadville Republican. There is no such person as Colonel Barnett thy offest week. He died in fifteen secretive; Thursdays, inancial; Fridays, in Erie, to the best of our knowledge and betief,

The settes of revival pervices have closed | RARRAD HALL. in all our churches, with the exception of the Baptist, which is designed to be discontinued at the end of the week. The Baptist, First commending its moral and instructive influe Presbyterian and Park churches have been most successful in galaing converts, but allthe denominations/have increased more or less in numbers. We are informed that the total number who have openly expressed their purpose to lead a Christian life, will reach, in all the churches, not less than six hundred.

The Grant House, in Frank'in, was burned on the morning of the 19th inst. A lady jumped from a window in the fourth story, and has diel of her injuries. Two servant which reads as good as a first class patent girls, named Jana Dawson and Bridget Kelly , medicine certificate. The following paragraph perished in the flames. Their charred remains were found among the ruins in the afternoon. The fire was crassal by incendiaries, whose object is supposed to have been plunder. The building cost \$61,000, and was only insured for \$31,000.

Mr. J. G. Baird, of Cherry Hill, has the agency for Erie county of a new patent broom, which has many advantages over the kind in ordinary-use. Read his advertisement.

John H. Walker, Esq., is urged by many of the members of our bar as a candidate for Associate Law Judge.

We are requested to state that seats for Ryan & Holland's Theatre may be secured three days in advance all Ensign's book store, where diagrams of the hall are kept for examination.

Base ball clubs are all the rage among our young men at the present time. No less then four are organized stready, and another is talked of.

New Advertisements.

UUTTON. I will sell at public auction,

ON TU. SDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAY The h use and lot now occupied and owned by Wm.
Thompson, (formely Master of the U.S. S. Michigan,)
No. 122 West Fourth street. I will also sell on the same
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Fermiture, complete. The goods are all in excellent
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A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE. The following persons have filed their petitions for Eating House license, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Seasions of Eric county, and the mane will be presented to said Court on Wednesday, the 13th day of June part. of Jure pext. Jehn Kirp, Middleboro, Michael Kilfoll, west ward, Erie,

John Wil i.ms, Corre, John A Viet, South Erie, Jacob Schafer, Fairriew township, Jacob Campbell, west ward, Erie,
John Kessell, Girard boro',
John Kessell, Girard boro',
John J Whipple, Girard tewaship,
Jacob Wire, west ward. Erie,
Charles F Mehl west ward. Charles F Mehl, west ward. Erie, John A. Metz, west ward, Erie, Peter Schaaf, west ward, Erie, Ym J Bennor, west ward, Erie, Thos Gannon, west ward, Erie,

Jahn Blover, west ward, Erie.
Ere-erick Stroble, South Erie.
Daniel Koobloch, east ward, Erie,
F J Kessel, east ward, Erie,
Jacob Saudusky, east ward, Erie,
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Jacob Haybeck, east ward, Erie, Jacob Sandasky, east ward, Erie, Andrew Wagne, wast ward, Erie, Mitchell Glover, west ward, Erie, Er

Anthony Keiley, east ward

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G W Miller, west ward

Andrew Seillek, east ward

John Seibeck, east ward

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Henry Hann west ward, Erie,

Mathias Knipper, east ward, Erie,

Adam Snow, east ward, Erie,

Will iam Stricker, South Erie,

Henry Camphell, wast ward

Fennus Noolant, west ward

Henry Brehm, wast ward

Horry Brehm, wast ward

Horlz Gadola, Girand tp.

Prank Schule, east ward

Worltz Gadola, Girand tp.

Prank Schule, east ward

Horlz Radola, Girand tp.

Frank Schule, east ward

W Van Tavell, west ward, Erie,

John Gelchercheimer, South Erie,

Henry Brehm, west ward, Erie,

Toba Gelchercheimer, South Erie,

Henry Brehm, west ward, Erie,

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James Eastman, east ward,

Jacob Neubauer, east ward

Schurz Sens, east ward

Schurz east ward

Filo maker & Bro, west ward

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Newin & Fisher, west ward

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Chas Bishingar, Millersek Ip,

John Porach, west ward,

Joa Dietley, west ward

Fi S. Segel, east ward

Frank Brehm, west ward,

Joo Febrenbuch, Millersek Ip,

John Hallow, west ward

Joo Waskermin, east ward

Joo Waskermin, east ward

Joo Occasionerer, South Eric

Jood Decker, west ward

Chas Faberiski Corry

Vineral Babo, cast ward

A Fleigel, east ward

Andrew Hofsies, west ward

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Juo H Green, west ward

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Joo Aaren, west ward

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Joo Sanistio, west ward

Geo Sanistio, west ward

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John Hiller, east ward Eric

H. Kinns, east ward

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Will be sold at public settery, on Saturday. June 9th, 1864, it 2's clock, p. m., on the premises, the fiellowing real catact to sells. Commescing on the contrived Ridge read and Poplar nirest, and these along the merthern fine of Ridge read enterately about 10 perches, theses corth and parallel to Poplar street, about 20 perches, to lot formerly separately in Fishant, these way, on the parallel to Ridge read, about 10 perches to Poplar street, theses seath along test line. of Poplar street about 20 perches, to these seath along test line. of Poplar street about 20 perches to Ridge read—the plane of beginning. Containing so-ut 21 of an acre of land, more or less, and having created thereon a one-story frame building, and having created thereon a constant by independent bond and mortage on the premises. HERRY SURNETORY, market 1 Aday's Brints of Simen Schneider, dee'd.

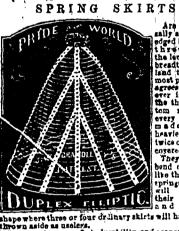
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