## FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER.

OF BERKS COUNTY.

DEATH OF GEN. SCOTT. The country was startled on Tuesday failing quite fast, though none of his physicians expected he would expire at such an early day. He was perfectly consof which his body is to be interred,-Public demonstrations of sorrow at the departure of the aged hero have taken toiled ail over the country at the time when his funeral is in progress.

## DEMOURATIC SUPPORT.

It may be as well for the harpies who are howling that the sole object of Conservative citizens in sustaining the President arises from their zeal for office, to understand now, and for the future, the exact position our party friends occupy in regard to Mr. Johnson. We have proba-Democrats as any man in the county,have conversed with thousands of all patronage. All they want is for Mr. Johnson to cut loose from his enemies, stand firmly by the principles he has announced, and surround himself with friends. No matter whether they be Democrats or Republicans, if they be not allied to the sires. Democrats do not ask for offices. Democrats work for principle, not patronsurround himself with Republicans, if he can find those who are honest, patriotic and Union-loving. Since it unfortunategress for party aggrandizement and not for the good of the country. All Democrats ask by picking out true men from traitorsand strengthening himself for the coming contest between right and wrong, between friends from patriots, Democrats will continue to support him. If he does not, the sooner we know it the better, that we may look elsewhere for a man to save the country and add lustre to the name of an will be time to call him ours, and ask for fines his appointments to Republicans, it is working against the country and stitution, and yields from his subordinates a faithful allegiance, advocacy and main-

PROBABLE WAR IN BUROPS. By the last steamer we have still later advices from Europe, which are as unfavorable for peace as our previous news.

tainance of the same.

The speech of Louis Napoleon, which is publish d on our outside page, was generally regarded as the declaration of a fierce and vindictive war. Against Austris the arms of France are to be turned It is the favorable moment for which Napoleon has long waited. Italy is pre pared to give her heart and arms to the numbers accompanied their masters to cause. Prussia will be an important aid. Russia will probably stand aloof, and Engy land will follow the line of prudential policy that she pursued in relation to the spoliation of Denmark. Louis Napoleon will, therefore, be enabled, better than he could at any previous time since he assumed the purple to invade Austria, and by a new political map, to efface the lines drawn by the treaty of 1815. Where the great blow will be struck is doubtful, but as Austria has an army of a hundred and fifty thousand troops in Venetia, it is not evil" so long as thus protected. And their improbable that the contest will commence there. The Italian fleet has also been equipped, and is already prepared man" and "hew their way out of slavery for offensive operations. It is evident that Napoleon and Bismarck have an entire understanding as to their plan of offensive war, though both Italy and Prussia have affected a defensive position. England deprecates and denounces the impending war as wholly unnecessary ever committed, and not a single instance and unjustifiable; but she has no influance wherewith she can prevent it. There is a solitary chance for a pacific adjustment, and that is, the relinquishment by never before exhibited in the history of Representatives. It means colored mer the menace she has provoked from France.

Senator Cowan, in a late speech at Philadelphia, made the declaration that the President, in his restoration policy, was supported by the tried and true men of the Republican party. Among his, supporters are Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State; E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War; Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy; Mr. McCulloch, Secretary of the Tressury; Generals Grant, Sherman, it that feelings of gratitude, kindness and Meade, Blair, Slocum, Sheridan, Hancock, good-will to the faithful slave will never Crawford, Coulter, and all of the beroes to whom we are indebted for our victories .-The party opposed to the President's policy is led by such men as Butler, Sigel, Schurz and others. He held that it was a South. They had already been sufficiently punished by the result of their appeal

One of the innumerable evils wrought

sist in depriving the country of the fruits of 1863, recently paid a visit to the town of the Union which the North conquered of York, in the lower portion of the State, by successful war, is the suppression of as the guest of Judge Black, who makes authentic and tre stworthy statements re- that place his home. His presence soon garding the Paposition and purposes of became known, and an immense conthe South . Were Southern members admitted to Congress; were the Rump Con gress to be transfermed into a tine Congress by the admission of its excluded made his name a household word of affect by the telegraphic announcement of the members, the country would have just tion in every portion of the State. In redeath of Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, at such authentic and trustworthy expres sponse to their calls, he made a speech, West Point, at five minutes past eleven sions of Southern feeling and conviction which is thus reported in the York Gao'clock of that day. Though he had long as it most stands in need of. But instead | zette: been quire infirm and feeble, his death of such fair and honest statements, the was unexpected until within a few hours reports of congressional proceedings are of its occurrence. On Sunday he began saturated with the malignant and partisan representations of such men as Wade and Stevens, and the one-sided testimony of Schurz's report and Sumner's scrap-book. cious up to the moment of his death. Julian, of Indiana, dilates upon the hathough he had lost his voice some two tred of the South towards the negro, and hours previous. His ago lacked a few days all the radicals, little and big, reiterate that contest. Their votes he valued the of eighty years. The funeral will take their absurd and stultifying, nonsense, place at 1 o'clock on Friday, at the chapel | and insult the armies of the Union with of West Point Academy, in the cemetery | the declaration that the blacks secured us victory—an absurdity which even Bancroft consented to repeat.

The Hon. C. C. Langdon, member elect place in Washington and many other cit- from the First Congressional District of ies, and it is proposed to have the bells Alabama, has published a letter full of sound sense and truthful representations of the actual condition of things at the outh. The following passage from his letter we commend to the perusal of those other party for the best interests of the who feed their folly on falsehood, and country. History and his experience would reward the black with the right to the one in whose hands the government of this country should be placed. When the Tribune ridiculously reiterates, a "colored Unionist":

"But of all the numerous charges against the South, that of " hatred to the negro' bly as extensive an acquaintance among | and a disposition to treat him unkindly and cruelly, is the most unnatural and the most mischievous, because better calculated to poison and inflame the public classes,—and we have yet to meet the first | mind of the North against the people of one who asks or expects any Presidential the South than any other. Says Mr. Junatronage. All they want is for Mr. John lian, of Indiana: "Hatred of the negro is as universal at the South as it was be fore the war." It is most undoubtedly true, Mr. Julian, that there is just as much hatred of the negro" now as before the war, and that is, just none at all. "Hatred" is a term that never did apply to either party, in the relations and intercourse of treasonable, disunion element which seeks master and slave. On the contrary all to destroy the legacy left us by patriotic who know anything of plantation life in the South, know perfectly well that one of the most prominent and marked features of that life was the mutual affection age. We are willing Mr. Johnson should of the whites and blacks. What hate the faithful negro who cheerfully per-formed our labour, cultivated our fields, raised and gathered our crops, increased our wealth, protected our families, nursed ly came in power, the Republican party and played with our children, and in has shaped its ends in and out of Con. our commands? Hate those who did so much to promote our happiness and advance our prosperity? The charge is abof him is, that he honor his position and solutely so absurd that it would be an inprove his manhood and right to greatness sult to common sense to devote a word to its refutation. And if it were absurd to suppose that "hatred to the negro" could exist while he was a slave, it is doubly so now that he is free. This declaration treason and patriotism. If he chooses his may excite a surprise in the minds of some of our Northern friends, but it is true, nevertheless, as I will show.

"Whatever may be the opinion of the South in regard to the abolition of slavery -whether the act was just or unjust wise or unwise, humane or cruel, right or wrong,-they know juil well that the ne American President. Mr. Johnson is a gro had no voluntary agency in it: had nothing to do with it, and is no wise to nothing to do with it, and is no wise to ponsible for it. His freedom upon him, he did not strike a blow nor ruise an arm for it himself. I speak of patronage at his hands. If he should ap the negro now as a class. The few com out of every hundred who sustain the point Democrats to office on account of paratively, who lought against their fortheir superior fitness, it is well. If he con- mer masters and protectors, did not, of their own free will, but on compulsion They were seized and driven away from is also well; providing he does not give their owners at the point of federal bayo himself over to the radical element which nets; and by the same pointed and most efficient process, forced into the federal against him. We care nothing by what race in the South was as "true as the party name he may call himself, or to needle to the pole" to the "so-called" whom he gives his offices, so that he ad- confederate cause. Not one of a thouheres faithfully to the creed of the Con- sand voluntarily took up arms against the South. On the contrary-although they knew the war was being waged for their freedom; although "the word liberty and emancipation ran along" (I quote from Mr. Bingham, of Ohio), and although they were appealed to, to rise as one man' and "strike for freedom"-they remained quietly on the "old plantation" and faithfully performed their accustomed labors While all the white men capable of bearing arms were in the army, the negroes cultivated our fields and made them to yield foed and provisions to sustain our armies in the field, and to save from starvation the helpless old men, the women and children who were left at home; the negroes labored for us in the trenches, in our workshops, on our railfoads, and upon all our works of military defense. Large the battle-field in the capacity of servants, and, although they had every opportunity to desert to the federal army and be free, they remained, with very few exceptions, by the side of their masters, faithful and true to the end of the war. In the rich cotton regions, where the blacks outnum-

bered the whites twenty to one, there were many instances where the male portion of the whites all went to the army, leaving their wives and children, their mothers and daughters, to the sole protection of their slaves. And those loved ones "slept soundly and well" during the dreary nights of the war, "fearing no confidence was not misplaced. The negroes knew the object of the war; they were invited and urged to "rise as one to liberty ;" every effort was made to incite them to insurrection, and they knew they had the power of success, without the possibility of failure; and still it is a fact, the most wonderful ever recorded; not even an attempt at insurrection was helpless ones intrusted to their care was of insubordination occurred during the during the whole four years of the war! cherished by them in secret : Such fidelity, under such peculiar temp tations and such powerful incentives, was Austria of her aggressive intentions, after the world! And now do you suppose the the menace she has provoked from France. people of the South can hate their negroes? faithful to their cause! Impossible. And although the peculiar relations which have hitherto bound together in mu-

tual affection the two races in

South have been suddenly and rudely

sundered, the former slave made free and

turned loose upon the world to take care

of himself and work out his own destiny,

still-ruined in tortune, broken in spirits.

persecuted, oppressed, and calumniated

as they may be-the world may rely upon

of the Southern people. The N. Y: Tribune learns, "on good authori y, that besides Messrs. Charles time appears open to no objection. There O'Connor and George Shea, heretofore mistaken idea that the object of the Gov. named as counsel fer Jefferson Davis, ernment was to punish the people of the Messrs. J. T. Brady, of New York, Wm B. Reed of Philadelphia, Brown of Balti- house. When it was young it was reared more, and Geo. E. Pugh, of Ohio, have with his dogs and played among his to arms, and it now became our duty to been retained. The trial, it is underwin them back to loyal practices by kind- stood, is to commence on the first Monday in June, at Richmond, Va."

APRECH BY JUDGE WOODWARD.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, Democratic by the Disunionists in Congress who per-candidate for Governor in the campaign course of people assembled to honor the man shore ability as a jurist, and fidelity to the principles of the Constitution lawe He said he had made it a rule of his

> life, since being on the Bench, to at stain from the discussion of political que tions, in public, and although a candidate for Governor three years ago, he did not even then deviate from what he considered the proper course for one occupying his position to maintain. He was grateful to the people of York county, and of the State, more on account of the circumstances under which they were given, every one of the two hundred and fifty thousand votes he received having been cast in defiance of a persecution unparalelled in the listory of any free country. They were the votes of men who "knew their rights and knowing dare maintain them." He would state what was well known, that he was a Democrat. His ancestors before him were such, and he was now too old to change without some powerful reason should influence him to do so, which should convince him it was his duty to join some the Democracy ruled we had peace, happiness and prosperity. When sectionalism prevailed then came the dark days of discord, civil war, and all the dire conse quences of threatened disunion. spoke highly of Hon. Heister Clymer, and the people of York county will be as cordial as that given to himself in 1863. He would not appeal to any man to vote for their own experience and observation, and any other competent evidence, and then, without any prejudice, judge and decide if the Democratic party was not the proper one to restore the country to Union

On Wednesday evening of last week the friends of the President serenaded him and the various members of his Cabinet, in response to which speeches were made by Mr. Johnson, Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Welles, and Mr. Stanton. Mr. Harlan would not appear to make a speech, but sent a letter, and Messrs. Seward and Speed were absent from the city. The result of the serenade is regarded as proving that there are at least no right to the places they occupy. Secretary Stanton's well-conceived plan to supsame time, has not elevated him in the covery. Says the Gazette: estimation of either party, while the course of S-cretary Harlan and Attorney-General Speed is by no means satisfactory to the friends of the administration. The former is a notorious Radical, and the latter is believed to be of the same stripe. Hence he desired to be excused from speaking. There is reason to believe that important changes in the Cabinet are contemplated, and whether contemplated or not, it is sure that ninety-nine President anxiously hope that such an event may not long be delayed.

Mr. Swinton, correspondent of the N. Y. Times, during the war, has written a history of the Army of the Potomac, which from its faithfulness of narrative and general correctness of comment, bids fair to take rank as the standard work on the subject of which it treats. Among other interesting features it discloses the fact, not hitherto made public, that General Grant at first decidedly opposed the overland march to Richmond. and strongly urged a movement from the south side of James river. If he had firmly adhered to this opinion he might of March, 1866, is now generally underhave had his own way, and so avoided the delay and loss of the terrible march through Yirginia; but he allowed himself to be overruled. It now appears, after all the controversy on the subject, that the best military authorities all favored the approach to Richmond by way insane desire of Lincoln to have his plan" adopted, and the cowardice of Stanton and others in Washington who were in terror whenever there was not an army between themselves and Richmond, caused the murder of nearly as many of our soldiers, as Stanton's keéping our prisoners in the pens of Andersonville, by refusing an exchange of pri soners with the rebel army, did. History is slowly but surely fixing the responsibility of late events where it belongs.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, the Philadelphia Ags says, generally keeps a little in ad vance of his party, although it is marvelous how fast its members who claim to be "Conservatives" crowd upon his heels. Hence it is safe to assume that his interpretation of negro suffrage, given at a recent meeting in Boston, will by the ever made, not a single outrage on the time another year rolls around form a recognized article in the creed of the Radicals, as it is already a darling idea

"Negro suffrage, said Mr. Phillips, means a score of negro Congressmen in the House of chants in New Orleans, and colored Sena tors in Columbia. It means Legro-repre-Hate a people who have been so true to sentatives sharing in making railroad laws them, so devoted to their interests, so and other laws. It means social equality, and that was where the Southerner met the question. Social equality follows hard on the heel of the ballot-box, and the South knows it, and she resists negro suffrage for what must follow it."

The English Chancellor of the Exche quer lately illustrated the pleasing and insidious approach of public debt by the following stern and beautiful figure. It contains a warning no man who loves ease to occupy a place in the warm hearts his country will fail to heed:-

"There is nothing so insidious as financial difficulty. It approaches with smiles and caresses. Borrowing for the first is nothing in it alarming or menacing
It is like the cub of the lioness, spoken of by one of the Greek poets, which was rashly taken by the hunter into his children. It was mild in temper, and fawned upon every one. But when it grew up and felt its strength, it deluged party will go out of power as soon as the the house with gore."

How THEY VOTE AWAY THE PROPER'S Money.—Among the recent appropriations by Congress is an item of three bundred thousand dollars for the expenses of Mr. Lincoln's funeral, and one of one hundred theusand dollars for the purchass of Ford's Theatre, the place of his death. The reckless spendthrift House place while he steers the iron clad Miantonomah into the harbors of Europe, and waster, on a summer pleasure-jaunt, \$100,-000 of the money of a people taxed al- flesh. ready with the burden of a four-billion debt. We suggest to the Senate an Fox with \$100,000, clean out of hand, and He is the one distinct, separate, grandly avoid risking upon a needless ocean-trip solitary figure in the whole range of time, the million and a half locked up in the be the more economical of the two. It has forgotten self. Andrew Johnson is the bill passes Congress in its present wholly

Republican) discusses the political history | him in h. r holy of holies." of the future, and arrives at the following

shape, we look to President Johnson to

give the country another veto in the in-

terest of economy. \$100,000 is worth

It now remains to be seen whether the zition of parties or not. The Union Party, your doors, who know not how to bring just at the present moment, seems to be up your children and educate them, and lion, to hold the Southern States as conquered provinces, or as territories, to con- clothed by your labor and toil: fiscate their property, deny them representation, disfranchise their people, and impose upon them universal negro suff-He rage, we risk little in saying that it would never have achieved the beneficent successes which have crowned its labors. And we risk just as little in saying that if it commits itself to these issues now, and. accepts as its leaders and representatives any particular party, but he would ask the men with whom these measures are all to take the history of the country, and | cardinal and essential, it will speedily give place to a new party that better understands the political necessities and interests of the hour.

THE Pittsburgh Gazette, several of whose editors are Federal office-holders, and one Traveler; Armadale. By Wilkie Collins. of whom has been removed to give place Chapter III.—Continued; The Fall of Rich. to a Johnson Republican, has had its eyes, opened to the true theory of our Government. It has suddenly discovered that the President is not exclusively the Government, as it was wont to argue during the thirty third volume. Lincoln's term, but that it consists of the three branches, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, as Democrats have ever contended. We are glad for the sake of truth that our cotemporary has partially awakened to a just conception of Republican three members of the Cabinet who have institutions, but regret for its own credit is deserving of honor. This desirable consumption has been achieved and not only that its editors should have been compell ed to wait until their personal interests port the President and Congress at the were touched before they made the dis-

But the President is not the Government, though he has sometimes arregantly claimed to be. The Government is organ ized in three general divisions.

Will the Gazette have the kindness to inform us what President beside Lincoln

phia, Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, spoke of President Johnson's personal relations as follows:

"It has been charged that he is intemperate in his habits. I say it is utterly false. (Cheers.) My relations have been such that I have seen him frequently, and at all hours. I have had conversations with those around him, and I say there is not one word of truth in the charge against him. This story has been circulated for the purpose of undermining the confi dence of the people in Mr. Johnson as President of the United States. He labors incessantly."

We can add to the above that, although we were at one period led to believe differently, information from gentlemen who know the President well, convinces us that he is not a person of intemperate habits. The unfortunate affair of the 4th, bring on a miscarriage. Sold by all drugstood to have been, what it was then claimed by his friends, an accident, into tail Dealers in Confectionery, Oysters, Canned which he was led by Forney, and others of his ilk.

An incident occurred in Mississippi lately, that illustrates the manner of James river. It also appears that the in which brave men deal with their fallen foes. At a hotel table in Meridian a Union soldier rose from his seat and kindly waited upon a one-armed Confede tale soldier, who could not help himself very well. The attention was naturally and delicately paid and gratefully reand delicately paid and gratefully re-traits of themselves or members of their fam ceived, and it made a decided impression illes, should call at the gallery of Mr. Oblwiler upon the other guests. The Meridian Messenger, which relates the incident. says: "The spirit of that grey-headed Federal soldier would do more towards rereconciling North and South than any spirit which has ever invaded the room where the committee of fifteen hold their sessions and pump all sorts of stories out of all sorts of witnesses."

The New York Times recently read the Tribune a lecture on the growing weakness of party discipline among the Republicans, in which discourse the fol-

lowing paragraph appeared: "The Tribung must have seen various indications within the last few months that the bonds of party discipline are not nearly so tight as they used to be, nor does the crack of the party whip command such unquestioning obedience as of old. Men will think for themselves now and then-after caucus action as well as before, and in State Legislatures

as well as out of them." This is no doubt true, and the deve opments of the next few months will show still greater indications of disirtegration in the Republican ranks.

The affectation of solicitude for the safety of the negroes, which is the present stock in trade of the Republican party, is obviously hypocritical. As President Johnson truthfully stated in his speech to the soldiers and sailors, it is a hobby for riding into office and power. The negroes have complete security for their rights in their powers of locomotion. The Northern States have complete security for their rights in their large majority in the Federal Senate and a majority of more than two to one in the House of Leprasentatives. It is neither the security of the tives. It is neither the security of the negroes nor the security of the nation that prompts the course of the Republicans, but the well-grounded fear that their

How PRESIDENT JOHNSON SUBDUES RE-BELF. The beneficial effects of President Johnson's conservatism are apparent from the following, taken from the Richmond

as the man who vetoed every unconstitu tional measure that was presented to him no matter what threats hung over his dis has also passed a bill appointing another gifts of power and greatness were included Secretary of the Navy to supply Mr. Fox's in the specious propositions. A man above ruption. and disdained favoritism-the pure go nius of American liberty embodied in the

amendment—that they present Captain hope of reward or a fear of punishment. who, possessed of vast power, has scrupuiron clad. That, though a swindle, would friends and punishing his enemies. He does his duty without regard to consequences. He does right, not for ulterior puzzle to a generation that cannot com-The New York Times (wishy-washy dom of his acts, and history will enshrine

WRITE MEN! WHITE MEN! Attention, white men! Attention. struggling toilers in the shop, in the field w state of things-the new necessities and in the mines! Attention, ye who of the nation-will involve a new organi- work late and early to keep the wolf from under the control of men and principles pay the increased prices of every article never admitted hitherto to such authority. which war has imposed upon you. Read If it had been understood in 1861 and the following detail of appropriations for 1862, when that party was formed, that it the support of lazy negroes, whose "freewas pledged, after suppressing the rebel- dom' was purchased by your sweat and blood, and who must now be fed and

Salaries to Commissioners for Niggers..... Salaries of Clerks for Niggers
Stationery and Printing for Niggers
Quarters and Fuel for Niggers

Harper for June has the following table of

DYSPERSIA AND INDIGESTION .- These great scourges of our people cannot be too well understood, or the means of averting or curing them too highly appreciated. The person who discovers any means of cure or alleviation, confers a benefit apon his fellows, and may dyspepsia be cured, but it may be pre vented by the use of Hoofland's German Bitters, which medicine is spoken of in terms of the highest commendation by thousan is who have tested its efficacy. For sale by all drug. gists. Not alcoholic.

wonder of the age is that celebrated remedy for diseases arising from a debility of the di gestive organs-Hoofland's German Bitters. The nower exercised over diseases of this class by the Bitters is indeed miraculous .ever "arrogantly claimed to be" the Gov-ernment? We wait impatiently to learn.

They cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, Liv-er Complaint, Nervous Debility, Want of Ap-petite, with the greatest facility. For sale everywhere by druggists. They are not a beverage.

What everybody says must be true, is an old proverb. And it is a fact beyond dispute that all tell one story about the almost miraculous cures performed by Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. Chronic and obstinate cases of Dyspepsis of long standing will surely give way to its curative powers: Indigestion, sick head ache, heartburn, cramps, pains and cholic, in either stomach or bowels, souring and rising of food, constipation, general debility, flatulency, cannot exist when Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is used. We beg of the afflicted to make the experiment. It can be found at all drug

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS .- We notice the newspapers in all parts of the country seem to be going into ecsticies of late over the wonderful medical properties of Coe's Cough Balvam and Coes Dyspensia Cure. We are glad to know that these reliable remedies are for sale by every druggist in the land.

Clark & Brother, Wholesale and Re Fruit, Stationery, Yankee 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.

(Jan. 28.tf ) D W. Rutchinson, United States Claim Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, and all other claims against the Gov. ernment attended to with promptness. Charge reasonable. Applications by mail attended to the same as if made in person. (jal8 6m.) PICTURES .- Persons wishing to procure por 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 by the public.

On Thursday, the 10th inst., in Millers k townshi the county, Pa., at the residence of the bride's brothe I Hoch, by the Rev Mr. Fartung, Mr. John L. Essi of his city, and Miss Yartha M. Hoch, of Millersek.

of his city, and MHS BERTINE M. DOER, V. MINISTER, M. At Tidioute, on the 6th inst., by Rev. J. M. Park, Mr Marvin W Benedict, of Fredonia, N. Y., to diss France Salebury, of Eric.
At the Irwin House in Conneautyllle, May 14th, by A. R. Danchy, Evo., Mr. George Shafer, formerly of Shafe R. Danchy, Erq., Mr. George Shafer, formerly of Sharam, and M'as Eliza Doolittle, of Girard, Erle county in Fairview, on the 4th inst. after a protracte! ill In Springfield, on the 17th inst, Julia Ann, daughte of Lyman and Julia Cross, in the 17th year of her age

Eric Markets-Buying Prices.

DRIED FRUIT .- Apples 16@17; Peaches 28@32; Black birrica, 35@40.

birrica, 35@40.

Polatoes, \$1.10@125; Ontons 1.10@
\$120; Turnips, 40@50; Cabbage, per head, 10@12; Beets,
76@100; Carrots, 45@50; Parseirs, 60@75; Vegetable

called to the merits of this old and popular medicine-WHICH AFTER THE MOST THOROUGH TRIAL DURING A PR-DY AND CERTAIN CULE EROWS FOR THROAT AND LUNG

"Andrew Johnson will live in history approval, and no matter what bribing fear and equally above flattery and cor A man who scorned revenue

"We indulge in no hyperbole in speaking thus of Andrew Johnson. Nor are we moved to speak in his praise by a pulously abstained from rewarding his merged in the President. He purposes, but because it is right. He is a prehend his exalted virtue but time, will show the purity of his motives, the wis-

s \$11,594,500 contents: Personal Recollections of the War -illustrated: The Reese River Country-il lustrated; Chattanorga; Are there other In habited Worlds?; The Spectro; Easter Lilies, Gladstone as Leader of the Commons; The mond: Miss Letitia: American Studies in Rome and Florence; A Pyschological Experiment, A Dixian Geography, The Outside World, Working the Beads, Editor's Easy Chair, Drawer, &c. This number commences

Medical.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE.—The greatest

The real Velpau French Pills should not be used during a certain time, as they will surely my3-1m.

MARRIED. On the 15.h iust., by Rev. A. G. Laurie, Mr., Edgar I Senson and Miss Adela C. Brown. On the 16th inst., by the same, Mr. Martin D. Vosbur, and Miss Resalthe Valentine. On the 10th inst, by Rev. G. W. Cleveland, at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. Wm. H. H. Faller and Miss Eather J. Burgess, all of North East township.

In this city, "abbath evening, Ma. 27th, Mrs. Emma Magill, wife of S. W. Magill, Req. Satu day evening, May 20th, of consumption, Miss Helon Bater, seed if years.

Friday, May 20th, Adah, daughter of Jacob L and Catherine A. Weidler, aged 4 months and 11 days

Corrected wishly for the Observer, by Gell, Patters, & Co. Cronck & Bros., Morrison & Dinemors, Ling and Davis & Carson.

HALL'S COUGH REMEDY.—The public attention is again

smoving lung affections in their early stages and many Hall's Cough Remedy 18 NOT recommended as a GRES ie class of Dissass focated in the same structure, inc ted by the same causes and requiring much the sam

irestment, varying only with degrees of violence. It is pleasant to the taste, safe in its operation proves it has no eurswide or equal in merit or efficiency for enting dound, Moardenast, BRONGHITTE. OROUP

It removes fritation, causes free and easy expectors lon, loosens the tight and full sensation in the lungs, estores the respiration to its easy, natural condition mourts health and vigor to the lungs and also clearness

and strength to the voice. One bottle is generally sufficient to cure an ordinary Rotail price 50 cents to \$1 per bottle.

Liberal inducements offered to the trade. Sold wholesale and retail by Hall & Warfel, proprie ors, at their drug store, 630 State street, Erie, Pa, and by dealers generally.

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With regard to the contemplated change in the quanity, or in the meastraum itself, in the preparation of luid extracts, I would take occasion to say that in medcine the health of the patient is the great object to be gained. The cost of the material is something, but when put into the scale with human health, and o'ten My Ruchu (Helmhold's) will continue to be made as formerly, and if it cannot be mainteiped at present pries, they will have to to advanced to meet the advance in the price of material. To such as desire quantity instead of quality, we would say that water is a cheap commodity, and may be readily added by the person using the medicine if he desires to do so.

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A SSOCIATE LAW JUDGE.

GIRARD, May 14th, 18 6.
S. E. WOODRUPF, Eaq - Dear Sir: - We, your frend and swight rs, having confidence in your ability and it of Additional Law Junger is earnestly solicited.

Erastus Slater, Henry McConnell, Theodore Ryman, Rodney Smith, Geo P Rea, Henry Ball, C L Randal, RS Battlet, James G Callin, Chas L Hart, M Hutchinson, T C Wheeler, Eugene Smith, Johnston Rea, John H Galliford, James Webster J C Rockwell, H Benham H Gulliford, James Webster J C Rockwell, H Benham OF Rockwell, Joshua Evans, T M Godfrey, R B Demsey, L S Jones, John Hav, Jr., Levi Loveridge, J Gulliford, J M Loveridge, J H Nichols, A Martin, J N Silverthorn, A G Ely, C'L Phelps.

GENTLUMES:—Your favor of the 14th inst., requesting me to become a candidate for the office of Additiona Law Judge of the sixth Judicial District, is received Law Judge of the sixth Judicial District, is received, with many thanks for the expression of confidence it contains. Such an expression from my immediate me ghbors—business men who are intimutely acquainted with my professional and social standing—is very gratif ing to me. Shout the Union Convention of Eric county add their ranction to your wish so hindir expressed, it will give me great pleasure to be a candidate for that homorable and responsible position.

With his respect, I am yours, 8.2,
To Henry McConnall, Ersatus Slate, and others—citizing

To Henry McConnell, Erastus Slater and other

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letter' of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sally Soule, decased, ixto of the Ct of Erle, Pa., notice is her by given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate parment, and those having claims against said estate will please present them, duly atthenticated, for settlement.

W. P. SWENEY, Admir.

Kris. May 17th. 1866—6w

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