The Democrats of the nation believe now, as they have ever done, that the neone of inferior capacity to the white, and unfit to be entrusted with a share in directing the reins of the Government. They further hold it as a cardinal maxim that each State has the sole power to fix the qualifications of its own electors. way of progress in a certain direction, the and that any attempt to deprive it of the movement was freated with general privilege is a gross violation of constitutional right and national comity. These theories have formed part of our party -platform since the date of its origin, and and have been implicitly believed to be sound by every Democrat. If they were true before the late election, they are just as true now. Continued defeat has not changed their correctness an iota: nor in engrafting the opposite as a part of our system of Government. Were we to de. ed by christian and moral means. The out on the winning side yet. sert them at present for the simple sake of expediency, we would not only secure the contempt of the world, but stand forth as the most inconsistent and cowardly organization that ever had an existence. We have very serious doubts, too,

emy.

these were the results.

"But there is another view to be taken

form of fanaticism as a means of obtaining

and holding power, will not suffer the fire

mands will be preferred. Negroes are al-

ment of the nation demurs to their pro-

The duty of the Conservative party of

the government, and oppose all manifesta-

tions of fanaticism, come from what quar-

ter they may. Concessions will not disarm

the party in power, or induce them to abando

their designs upon the purity of the representa-

tive form of government. They do not mean

that the present amendment to the Con-

stitution shall be a final settlement of the

grand question now disturbing the nation.

Not one of their leading men has given

an assurance that if the South accepts

this change, representation will follow as

a consequence. They demand this ac-

designs are to agitate, to inflame the pub-

whether as a measure of policy the proposition of the Times would stand any closer reasoning than as one of principle. The mass of the Democratic party are honest in the convictions for which they have struggled, and cannot be brought to leaders. Dearly as they would prize suc-Republicans: could be induced to enlist? under our banner, if the party accepted be counterbalanced a dozon times by the in assuming now, that concession to Rad: not easy to see how they can continue to Democrats who would refuse to be betray- ical fanaticism will stop the demands of wiggle out of their committals on this ed into the ranks of the enemy. We that party in the future? It must be rethink it a matter of no little question membered that the Radical party is made whether the plan of the Times would give us a score of Radical supporters in any one State. The men who now favor negro suffrage will be apt to retain their connec tion with their old friends, rather than besed work importisher nonheards grand. sudden transformation would give them calknave, sharpers, and adventurers, who the sincerity of their repentance.

We can look at this subject in no way thermost bounds of a people's suffrage We can look at this sunject in no way justiness to under the property of the likely, in ming, so that washington, franklin, in which it meets with our approval. As and popular endurance. Is it likely, in Madison, and all the supposed great men ludicrous failure; as one of permanent entfanatical programme will prevent the Radibe ever successful. A few men and pres- frage conceded, then will come demands sea of intelligence and influence in our for the social recognition of the colored ranks seem willing to accept it as the only race, demands for their admission into prospect of party triumph. When they the Senate, demands for their sppointcome to reflect over it more closely, we ment to foreign missions; in one word, cannot help but think they will see that demands for a full, complete, and entire the impractibility of the scheme is great to admit of a doubt. Victory with this country. If the doctrine of concessions are at the doctrine of concessions and the country of the doctrine of concessions. at such a price as the deliberate barter of sion is good at this point, it will be good all our most cherished ideas would be too at all the stages between this and the ultidear to be of any advantage. The matum of fanaticism, and the whole Democratic party has but one course to ground might as well be given up at once. pursue, and that is the one laid down in . Yielding the point of negro suffrage at the presits past policy. If it cannot conquer with ent time, will be no bar to the progress of fanatthis, it will at least preserve its self respect; icism. and the conviction of having been candid. honorable and bold in devotion to our of this subject. The mere political agitaoreed, even though it should be over- tors, the men who are using this present publican strength. Every injurious allewhelmingly defeated, will be worth more than whole future of trium h, purchaand praise worthy.

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The New York Tribune, in a calm and truthful review of the ready elected to the House of Representathat he is not likely to be tried at all; are eligible to a seat in the Senate of the "and that, if tried, he is morally certain United States. May not that he the next not to be convicted; or if convicted, not movement, and is it to be unopposed beto be punished. There are still many persons who would like to have him executed; but there is not one intelligent man on earth who has the faintest notion that he ever will be. For, though govern- pushed forward by the merely political ments sometimes inflict capital punishment on conspicuous Rebels, they never, as it rides itself into power, and the only at least in modern times, do so long after effect of the opposition from the Conserv the rebellion was suppressed. 'Austria, ative party will be to render its passage in 1849, put to death thirteen of the Hun- more sure and its pace more rapid. garian leaders betrayed into her hands by the miscreant Gorgey; but she tried them the country at this crisis is to stand firm by drum ead court-martial directly after their surrender, and had them all happed and buried within forty eight hours. Had she waited eighteen months, and then executed them, she would have invoked the

execuations of all Christendom." "Since it is notorious, "it aske," that Day is not to be punished, why is he still kept awaiting a trial which he alone seems to desire, and which he can by no means obtain? What good end is subserved by persisting in a menace which still serves to irritate, though it no longer appalls?"

In Holmes county, Ohio, a veteran Democrat of 101 years traveled four miles to too, in the face of a knowledge based up- Orleans. the polls; another, aged 98, went three on the history of Radical fanaticism in miles; and two others, aged 93 and 94, this country, that it will not produce the went a considerable distance to deposit result so desired by the patriotic men of were well known robbers and horse thieves, Democratic ballots. When such ancient the nation—a reunion of the States, and named Charles Laven, Philip Wilborn, and patriots do thus, what excuse can young | the consequent return of peace and prosand vigorous men have for neglecting to perity to the people. Fanaticism is hos inconvenience themselves to uphold their, tile to the well being of this nation. Its

lic mind, and, taking advantage of power thing was seen of the men after they aprang The Baltimore difficulty has at last thus obtained, to undermine the governbeen settled without the effusion of blood. ment, and hold authority by force, and The old Police Commissioners formally not by the will of the people. It is the new Board appointed by Gov. Swanr.

CONCESSION AS A MEANS OF PARTY these fanatics, to resist every encroach-

An Article for Every Democrat to Read. The Philadelphia Age is right in the

eclaration made at the opening of one TAXATION .- During the fiscal year endof its leading articles, that: "Yielding to ing June 30, 1866, the government collectfanaticism, will not stop its onward march. ed from the people of the United States The teachings of history upon this point over five hundred millions of dollars in are uniform and consistent. Concession the shape of taxes. For the present year is always the parent of a large family of the amount from these sources is estimatdemands. The followers of the Crescent ed at six hundred and fifty millions of as the Radicals do, but urges what it call, did not sheathe the sword when the dollars. No sensible man will pretend tying of a railway director to the engine of Impartial Suffrage that is, a suffrage lim. Christians ceased to oppose their progress that the government of the United States each train of cars will be a sure preventative ited by intelligence and property. It takes in Eastern Europe. The fires of the In- has any legitimate use for half this sum of railway accidents. the position that pegro suffrage in some quisition were not quenched by the fact per annum. It cannot be denied that shape is inevitable, and proposes that the that the parties against whom this institu- this extraordinary sum, such as was never drawn from any other people, is a heavy issue any longer, shall promptly accept it The persecution of one class of Christians weight on the productive industry of the on the ground of expediency, and thus in Scotland did not dwindle into insignifi- country. From whomever directly, it beat our political enemies at their own cence when the dissenters presented no ultimately falls upon that industry. The front against the authority of the dominant effect of this taxation has been to check church. No one of the despotic govern- the prosperity of that industry, and if perments of the Old World have stricken off sisted in must ultimately prostrate it. the chains from their subjects, when they | The coming Congress should do something meekly submitted and offered no resist to reduce taxation, and lighten the burance either to force or oppression. If the dens it imposes upon the producers of late campaign, it can hardly be possible English people had yielded to the tide of the nation. But will they? There are fanaticism which carried CROMWELL into projects for impeaching the President, and power, if they had not kept alive a vigor- plans for obliterating the State governous opposition to the principles, claims ments, and schemes for depleting the and demands of that manifestation of fa- Treasury in order to establish a bureau sensation paper, and has probably adopted naticism, the government of that nation of education for colored persons, but not this policy more with an eye to notoriety would have been changed into a theorra- one word is said about reducing the taxes and profit than as a permanent portion of cy, and the people would have been de- paid by white men. The Radicals have three locomotives and seventeen cars. The its political creed. It may succeed by so prived of all their civil rights and immu- time for all purposes save that. nities. It is not true that fanaticism will burn itself out, and those who take this position are either blind guides or

The vote of Pennsylvania, the last three years, has been as follows:

ment, to concede nothing, and this duty

for the Democratic party or the nation.

leaders in the pay and interest of the en-1864. 276.316 215,740 298,891 236,400 Rep. vote "What has been the history of this na-From these figures it can be seen that equivalent to a producing concern." tion with reference to its prominent and while each party has polled a larger vote master fanaticism, the anti-slavery agitation? When that fanaticism first made its appearance in the form which openly, crease in the Democratic vote is greater vertisement. They offer a tempting lot of antagonized the Constitution and de- than that of the Republican, to wit: nounced the laws, when they stood in the

Dem. Rep.
Inc. vote in '65 over vote in '65 73,611 68,657
Inc. vote in '66 over vo e in '64 12,925 10,005 We respectfully commend these figures unconcern. There was little organized to those of the opposition who imagine opposition to the efforts of the men who that the Democratic party is dead, and to were at its head. To be sure, some rash some in our own ranks whom defeat individuals on one or two occasions dis- seems to have discouraged to such an exturbed meetings gotten up to aid the anti- tent that they are willing to abandon slavery movement, but the great mass of principle. A party which can gain 13,000 the people made no opposition to the ef- votes in three years, under circumstanforls of the agitators. What was the re- ces like those of the past three, need not sult? Did the fact that one demand was un- despair of ultimate triumph. We need even would the success of the Radicals opposed, prevent a second from being made? only be true to our faith, keep up brave At first every thing was to be accomplish- hearts, and labor with due zeal, to come

laws were to be respected, the Constitution obeyed. No one claimed the right There seems to be no reason to doubt of declaring the abolition of slavery by that the Fenians contemplate a renewal executive authority alone. But as one of their movement against the British point of the controversy was conceded, North American possessions. When that by living for ten years upon omelettes made another was brought forward by the ag- movement will begin, or what the chances of turkey eggs. Any of our lady readers who itators and fanatice, until at last the Con- for its ultimate success may be; are quesestitution was denounced as a "covenant tions with which we have nothing to do. with death and a league with hell," the and which we do not propose to discuss. rights of the States were openly repudiat- | It is enough to know that the Fenjans are ed, and the ground taken that Congress making active preparations for another men's suffrage, that "all our powers are nechad a right to destroy or remodel the invasion of Canada. This is the more domestic institutions of the States to suit likely since the Radicals, who boast that desert them at the mere beck of political the views and opinions of an accidental they carried New York by the help of the political majority. This was yielding to Fenians on the frentier, are fully commitcess, they are not yet so anxious for it the demands of fanaticism as a means of ted to the entire abilition of our neutralias to be willing to purchase it at the ex. curing the evil, of restoring peace and ty laws. Of course they will do their best pense of principle. It may be that a few tranquility to the States and people, and to cheat the Fenians of their price, for they have no stemach for any war save a "If such is the history of the past upon the negro suffrage issue, but they would this point, what reason or sense is there American States in the South; but it is

honest fanatics, who feel it their duty to war, they are very far from being anxious push on this negro question stall hazards.

Retter no Uping at all them a Uping not Better no Union at all than a Union not Honorable Mr. Bourwall, in a recent lecing his audience that the foundations of good cause to look with suspicion upon have mounted the Radical steed, booted our government were laid in injustice, and that the causes of the late rebellion and spurred, and will ride it to the furwere set in motion from its very beginwho framed the Constitution really departy adoption it would be too inconsis- cale from extending the stakes and cords of their serve execuation, not reverence. This retent and hypocritical and contemptible to political camp still further? Impartial suf- versal o contemporaneous judgment and of present judgment, this demonstration that "the best government on earth," which men felt so indignant at seeing at. tacked, and became so enthusiastic to save, was really a very bad government, which ought not to exist, is a very concise way of telling the citizens of the free States that they are hypocrites or fools.

In noticing the means by which the Radicals retain power in the North, the Richmond Examiner says: "Unfortunately for the Southern States, the supremacy of a certain party at the North depends on the odium in which the Southern people are there held. Whatever adds to the bitterness against us, adds to the Regation has its value in votes. Under these circumstances we may as well make up ed at the expense of all that is patriotic to burn out for want of fuel. No matter cur minds to be traduced and villified, as what concessions are made in the hope of a business and by system. The demand for tales of horror will create a market ending the present difficulties, other deand supply. The trade is especially diligent whenever a weariness of disquiet incase of Mr. Davis, expresses the opinion tives of Massachusetts. When there, they views, and thus imperils the Radical supremacy."

"General Thomas and the ex-confeder cause the party in power threaten to go a ate General Hood dined together yesterstep further in case the Conservative eleday at the Louisville hotel." So says a telegram from Louisville, If a Union gramme? The car of fanaticism will be and rebel general can sit down in a friendly manner, at the same social board. wing of the Radical organization so long surely the people of the two sections ought not to be much longer estrayed from one another. It is a remarkable fact that the best of our soldiers-the ones who rendered most effective service to the Union cause—are those who have displayed the least malignity since the war upon the great underlying principles of cowards, and the brutes, -the Schencks, the Dows, and the Butler's,-are the men whose hearts are running over with hate.

A letter from Gen. Braunzgand closes as follows: "When I surrendered with the Confederate forces at Greensboro, N. C., I buried the hatchet, not to be unburied again, ex-

cept in defense of the country and of its constitutional government.' A TRIPLE SUICIDE. -A terrible tragedy oction from the Scuthern States, and that too, in the face of a knowledge based uptook on board the boat at Trenton three pris-Benjamin P. Natt. When the boat had passed Trinity, Black River, these three men, who

from the side of the boat. The number of British regulars in Canada surrendered their office last week to the duty of all men who are in favor of a re- larger than has been seen in the provinces in which he has prosecuted thus edifice is the publican form of government to oppose since 1814.

keeping, during the night elipped overboard,

and coming in contact with the wheel, were in all probability drowned immediately. No-

Items of Local Interest. Sallie St. Clair, the actress, well remember-

must be performed, or there is no hope ed here, is said to be insanc. About ten thousand persons, daily, or three millions one hundred and thirty thousand annually, it is stated, arrive and depart from Cleveland, by rail.

> Rev. J. L. Havs, a minister well known in Eric, has resigned the pastoral charge of the Baptist Church of Titusville, in consequence of impaired health.

"Punch" has not inaptly suggested that the

A young man, who can give good recommendations, wishes a situation as bookkeeper Refers to B. H. Bener, of the firm of Bener & Burgess, or to the editor of the Observer. nov.22-tf.

The neighboring county of Chautauqua, New York, cast at the late election, 8,750 by the brakesmen. It is no more than just ical majority of 4,936. Our county is a Democratic Paradise in comparison with that.

in a flourishing condition.

A collision occurred on Monday morning, at 7. o'clock, between two freight trains on the Phila. & Erie R. R., about four miles from Kane, which resulted in the destruction of grade at this point is heavy, and one of the trains had two locomotives attached to it. The Tidioute Journal, in an editorial speak-

ing of the encouraging prospects of that town, says: "Every well that has lately been put down has yielded oil, and sinking a well in this vicinity is now looked upon as almos Bener & Burgess, as usual, have the honor

this year than in 1865 or 1864, the in- to be first in the field with their holiday adgoods in that line, a simple glance at which will make the little ones' hearts leap for joy. As they have engaged largely in the wholesale notion and confectionery trade, country merchants will find their advertise ment of interest

The Pithole Record save: "The Tidiouts Journal is to be enlarged by its enterprising proprietors to meet the business necessities o that thieving town." The Record, no doubt, intended to say thriving. Its editor had better not visit Tidioute without making proper apology. A woman by the name of Swap, living

near Albion, cut her throat with a butcher knife, a few week ago, while her husband was present. It is claimed that it was on account of some jealousy, but the neighbors seem to think the jealousy was without cause Bateman, the popular vocalist, says that any young lady can learn to sing admirably,

wish to try the experiment are welcome, to the information. A lady of sound judgment says, in reply t the new fangled proposition in favor of wo essary for our own individual work, and we most decline to seek another place until it is proved to us that we are not honorably em ployed, and of sufficient use and service to our follow creatures in the condition of life

in which God has placed us." An exchange gives the following informs tien to soldiers: "All soldiers who have one safe war on the rights and liberties of hundred dollars hounty due them should remember that since the beginning of August when the bill giving them one hundred dol lars additional bounty was passed by Congress, some three months have already elapsed, and that the Department has limited the payment to those only who apply within six months' time, half of which has expired. Those who have not yet applied should do so immediately."

> Complaints are general with reference to city. Many of them are represented as dilapidated, worn out, and in some places so guttered and hollowed, as to have occasioned painful accidents. This should not be allowed. The owners of property are receiving fair rents, and they should keep the footwalks in proper order. The expense is but trifling to repair a pavement if it be taken in time. Those who will not place the one stitch in proper season, must be content to pay for the other nine. The people have a right to good pavements, and the authorities should attend to all cases where they run into the form of a públic nuisance.

There is a universal complaint over the country that business is dull. Before the election it was supposed that the canvass had something to do with it, but now that the elections are over trade is worse than ever. The truth is that the country has a surfeit of highpriced goods. It costs so wuch for food, rent, and fuel, that people have no money to spare for luxuries. Unless Congress contracts the currency and reduces taxation, production will come to a stand still, and trade, except for the barest necessaries, will languish. The first and best step towards continued prosperity would be a complete restoration of the Union; but that we cannot hope for now.

Jonathan Watson, Esq., is now drilling : well on the Kerr farm, near Titusville. The hole at the latest account was 1795 feet deep. The drill is working its downward way through a blue shale, without the slightest show of oil. The well is the deepest in the oil region and has been prosecuted from the commencement under the auspices of a medium, who receives instructions from the "spirit land." The latest medium insists that the oil is only four feet from the hole, but, unfortunately for the prospect of success, the vein is that distance from the side of the well in a horizintal direction. It is said that the proceeds, if the work is successful, are to go to the poor, but the poor are not very much elated, as the matter new stands .- Venango

The new Episcopal church on Sixth street, is rapidly approaching completion, and the main building is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The edifice is one of the tastiest in the country. Everything about it has been done with a proper regard has ended, while the blunderere, the for durability as well as neatness. The walls are of heavy stone, the windows of costly stained glass, the roof of slate, the pillars supporting the roof of iron, and the seats are of thick chestnut. The ceiling has been frescoed by an eminent Buffalo artist, and, without looking gaudy, is exceedingly attracfive. That over the chancel is of a rich blue. thickly set with gilded stars, which by the gas light particularly must make a very brilliant and striking appearance. The organ will occupy a place at the side of the minister's desk, and is to be an enormous concern, with two fronts, one opening to the congregation and the other to the pulpit. The stained glass windows at each end of the church are especially noticeably. For beauty of design, oners who had been s-nienced to imprison-and splender of effect, we have never seen ment in the State Penitentiary. The prisoners any to surpass them. Our Episcopal friends any to surpass them. Our Episcopal friends may well feel proud of their church, and the liberality they have displayed in its erection entitles them to the most liberal praise. Its were chained together by the neck for safe cost will be about \$65,000, all of which, we believe, will be paid up when the building is completed. The steeple will be finished next spring. The building has been erected under the supervision of Mr. S. W. Lyttle, a mechanic who is fast winning his way to a wide reputation. The eminently successful manner

best proof of his talent.

A very decided sensation has been created by the action of the Superintendent of the of the schools there is too little attention paid Phils. & Eric B. B., in suspending at one to the elementary branches—spelling, reading, time all the Conductors of passenger trains writing and arithmetic. We have long been up n that line. This course was adopted in the of the same belief ourself, and are becoming latter part of last week, and had been deci- more convinced of it every day. The ten ded upon after careful consideration and a dency seems to be to crowd children forward thorough investigation of the causes which into grammar, algebra, history and the higher led to it. The Superintendent has for a long branches long before they have formed even time believed that the Conductors were in the a fair acquaintence with what are popularly habit of appropriating a considerable share known as the minor studies. How frequent of the money they received to their own pri- ly do we meet youngsters with a host of books vate use, and, with the object of ascertaining whether his suspicions were true, a few weeks ago placed several expert New York detectives on the road. Their report seems to have concordingly decided to suspend the Conductors gress in school, and the teacher, in order to until the charges against them can be satisfactorily explained The passenger trains are for the present being run by the freight

the elementary branches. Better make him a Radical votes and 8,814 Democratic -- a Rad- to the parties who have been placed "under a good reader, writer, speller and arithmetician cloud," that we should state that they strongly protest against the truth of the charges, The Harrisburg Patriot says its item about and claim to court an early examination of the Herdie House, at Williamsport, being sold the same. Most of them are persons of vertisement of Barr, Johnson & Co., which at Sheriff's sale (copied by us last week) was gentlemanly demeanor, who have performed appears in to-day's paper. This firm is one a mistake. The hotel is represented as being their duties with general satisfaction to the of the most extensive in our city, and in its public, and it will be a matter of much grati- line is hardly excelled by any west of Buffalo. fication to their many acquaintances on the The prominence which has been given of late the best, constantly on hand and made to order. Beddings of every description, constituted to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to the road to know that they have clear-to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to the road to know that they have clear-to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to the road to know that they have clear-to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to their many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the Morning Glory, which it has the exclusion to the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances of the many acquaintances on the road to know that they have clear-to the many acquaintances of the many acqu ed themselves of the suspicions on their char- sive right of manufacturing in Pennsylvania,

acter and been restored to their old positions. has occurred on the Pennsylvania Central lecapitations are soon to follow. We presume

Rev. Dr. James Pre-tly, of Pittsburgh, a preacher of the United Presbyterian church, who is extensively known in our city and county, has been suspended from his ministerial duties, by order of a conference of the denomination, on charges of cruelty to his wife and children, indecent and blasphemous language, and maintaining improper relations with females. Mrs. Prestly has petitioned for a divorce, and will undoubtedly obtain it, as the sympathy of the community runs very largely in her favor. The Doctor was a famous Abolition orator, and had made himself exceedingly obnoxious to a portion of his congregation by his political harangues from

The plan of disposing of seats for the lecture course by auction has proved very successful, and entirely done away with the complaints of past years. A large audience attended the auction on Thursday of last week, and the bidding for choice of seats went off in a lively manner. The total amount of premiums on tickets sold that day amounted to \$141.35-the total sum realized for tickets and premiums being \$1,117.15. The prospects for the course open more brightly than in any previous year, and there is every reason to believe that the season will be the most profitable of any since the lecture course has been organized in our city...

The bar of Crawford county gave a compli-McHenry House, Meadville, on the 10th inst., invitation says) "at the ability, dignity and in commending them to the favor of du courteousness" with which his judicial duties readers. have been conducted. "and lively regret that | Col. Dan Rice is again at his home in Gi

we will state that the Supreme Court has fixed on the 1st Monday in January next, Judge the subject. McCandless, of Pittsburgh, presiding. The Court will hold five sessions yearly, two in Erie, two-in Pittsburg, and one in Williams-

port. The new town of Irvineton, at the mouth of the Brokenstraw, six miles this side of Warren, is represented to be growing with won- law blank printing in a style of unexceptional derful rapidity. "The stranger who was there one year ago," says the Warren Ledger, "would scarcely recognize the place to-day" Its prosperity arises from the fact that it is the will not counterfeit.it. The latest attempt is connecting point of the Warren & Franklin

with the Phila. & Erie R. R. John Banyard's collection of curiosities has The imitation is not very good, the coin being been enlarged by the addition of a carrot of lighter in weight and darker in color than the most novel character. As a collector of the genuine. odd, the marvellous and the interesting. John | The late disaster on the A. & G. W. B. R. is a sort of Barnum. His museum by this has been an effective warning to the officers time must be large enough to eclipse some of of that corporation, and they have arouse greater pritensions. Ever since be started themselves to the necessity of putting the with the plant bearing every variety of flow- track in better order. From all that we can ers, he has added to it until it must be im- hear the improvement is not undertaken any mense. His carrot, though, caps the climax. too soon.

The pompous thanksgiving Proclamations | We deem it an act of justice to state that thich have become fashionable in late years the M. Lynch, of Petroleum Centre, pubare well characterized by a cotomporary as lished in our list of "dead beats," is not M. "turkey-talk." As , literary productions Lynch, Jr., lately of the same place. The latthey are the veriest trash. Why ter is a young man of honor, who has always can't Presidents and Governors learn that a paid his subscription promptly. straightforward, common sense announcement that a certain day had been fixed upon by them for thanksgiving, is much more creditable than the fustian in which they usually

clothe their proclamations? . The third lecture of the series will be delivered by Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, on Thursday evening, December 4th. This completes the arrangements for the fall course. The complete list of speakers, with the day they are to lecture, will be

found in our advertising columns. The Titusville Herald says the "oil smeling humbug has "played out" in that region. A fellow named Ferguson is bamboorling the who was buried alive. Mrs. J. H. McClure, oil operators in Canada. It would seem as if the wife of a farmer living some miles east

late accident near Wesleyville, by paying the were startled by hearing grouns issuing friends of each of the deceased persons (four thorefrom, which so frightened the old lady in number) \$5,000, and distributing \$3,000 that she fainted The children becoming terriamong the wounded, making a total of \$23,000. A list of sgents for the Observer will be neighborn, repaired to the vallt, broke open found at the head of the first column in this the door, raised the colim lid, and therepage. Those persons in the country to whom what a sight to meet a husband's eye—was two have sent bills, who prefer that course to fresh' on her fingers was torn and bleeding, them and settle the mount of their indicates. them and settle the amount of their indebted-

Mr. R. H. Frisbee has taken charge of the Postoffice at Union, in spite of the rant of the must have been her sufferings, her imagina-Radicals. We believe that he will make a tions, and her thoughts during the time she good officer. He has shown grit, and is evidently a man who cannot be put down by political enmity.

Our exchanges are nearly all complaining of a scarcity of funds, and calling upon their subscribers to pay up. If they have no better success than we have had with most of ours, their appeals will not meet with a very gratifying response. The neighborhood of Corry and Columbus

has for a long time been peculiarly infested with thieves. A clothing store at the latter place was entered, a few nights ago, and goods to a considerable amount stolen. Good Will Fire Co., No. 8, is to give a ball

on the evening of the 28th.

An exchange is of the opinion that in most upon their arms, including all the higher studies, who cannot read a sentence correctly The fault lies no more with the teachers than with the parents. The latter are not satisfied unless their children are making rapid probefore their attainments warrant it. In out humble opinion no child can make much of conductors, whose places are in turn supplied a scholar unless he is well grounded in

studies known. We invite attention to the half column ad has led some to suppose that the firm was con-We notice that a nearly similar movement fining its attention wholly to that favorite stove, but it will be seen from the list given road. Seven or eight of the oldest conductors that it is still dealing in the old standard on the Western Division have received sum- varieties. If any of our readers are in need mary discharges, and it is reported that other of a stove. whether cook or parlor, wood or coal, we can assure them they cannot fail to the causes are the same as in the first recited | find one to their taste at Messrs. Barr, Johnson & Co's, store.

then give him a mere smattering of all the

Question for the debating Society on Brown's Hotel corner—When the Eric Ob-server follows the Chicago Times and all the big Democratic prints in advocating negro suffrage, will it be a conservative or radical

Question for the Society to protect spimals against inhumanity-When the Eric Gazette gets so that it can understand the difference between a crab and an elephant, or state the true position of a political opponent, will it he a sign that the judgment day is at hand. or only that the decaying old sheet has got a glimmer more of sense or honesty than usual?

Although we were not favored with the expeated meteoric shower in this locality, it did not prove a total failure. A disposch from London states that the exhibition of celestial fire works came off there according to an; nouncement on Tuesday night of last week, between 11 and 3 o'clock. Five thousand meteors fell in one hour, and twelve thousand in all, illuminating the whole heavens. There were red, blue, green, orange and amber. One of an emerald hue left a trail of fiame visible for a minute and a half. Messre. Bener & Burgess have opened a

new confectionery, toy and fancy goods store, at 730 State street, to which they invite the attention of their old customers and the public in general. They keep a large stock of everything in the fancy goods and confectionery line; including an unusually fine lot of nentary supper to Judge Derrickson, at the holiday acticles The enterprise of this firm has become a bousehald word in our city.; and as an expression of their gratification (so the | we always take more than ordinary pleasure

this official connection is soon to cease." The rard, the "great moral show" having "laid sincerity of these sentiments can best he ap | up" for the winter on the lat inst. He looks preciated, when it is known that most of the well, and is in his customary cheerful spirits ersons who signed the letter tendering the The Colonel's New York friends have been supper were bitterly hostile to the Judge's re- urging him to engage as a lecturer during lection. Great is numbug, and few are the the winter. He would certainly create a senmen who are not more or less influenced by it. sation in that capacity, and we are mistaken For the information of our lawyer readers if the scheme would not be a profitable one.

The county poor of Buffalo must live in upon the 3d Monday of October annually as sumptuous style. Among the published items the return day for the counties of Erie. Craw- of expense of the poor house fast year, are the ford, Venango, Clarion and Porest The same following: \$3,000 for ten, \$900 for whiskey, class will be interested in learning that the and \$500 for oysters. The report does not this city, as provided for by an act passed at the immates or directors, but imagination the last session of Congress, will commence does not cleave us much room for doubt or

Our readers are reminded that we have fi ted up our jobbing office in first class style, and now claim to do work equal to the best In a few weeks, we shall have another new power press, making the third within a year, when we shall be prepared to do book and neatness.

We wonder sometimes if any coin can be made so trifling in its nature that the rocurs an imitation of the new five cent piece. It is made from block tin and other base metals.

New time tables on all the roads centering at our city went into operation on Monday. Travellers should bear the fact in mind, and postthemselves up imake new programme. The Youngstown (Ohio) Register speaks of the lecture delivered in that place by Rev. A. G. Laurie, of this city, as the best heard there in a long period.

The Park church congregation contemplate commencing a series of revival meetings in a short time.

BURIED ALIVE—A LADY RESCUED FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH.—The Quincy (Ill.) Herald people ought to be wiser in this age than to of the city, was taken sick on the 2d inst., oncourage such transparent nonsense. oncourage such transparent nonsense.

The Buffalo & Erie B. B. Co. have settled the legal difficulties, likely to grow out of the handless than Weslaweilla he naming the deceased, visited the vault, when they fied, ran home, and related the circumstances to their father, who with three or four of his torn out by the roots, in her efforts to escape the living death to which she had been con-signed. What horror pervades the mind at

> we understand she is now in a fair way to A rich bachelor lately died in England, at the age of sixty-five, who for twenty years had been an inordinate taker of medicines. In 1840 he took over 40,000 pills, and in all he had taken 50,000 bottles of differen

reason itself is prone to take its fight at the bare contemplation of such a horrible ritus-

tion. She was immediately removed to the

A white man named Schulz was murdered last week in Detroit by two negroes, at the in-stigation of the wife of the victim, she being desirous of marrying one of his murderers. The negroes and the wife are in custody, and all confess their guilt.

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