the Crie AUcekly Observer. us a population of about 16,600, which every

SRIE, PA., NOVEMBER 29, 1866.

A THANKLESS POSITION -The remarks of Crawford Journal, to the effect that "the ti of abusing the members of the city tions of their respective localities, but every gneil has become so like second nature to ay people, that they never are able to see whing worthy of commendation in the ac timate of their population, wealth and busi- appearance. a of this body of public servants," applies s well to almost every other locality as to at for which it was written," It is not enough hat the councilmen must work without pay; her must also be content to give their time othoat thanks. The property owners and us-payers, ever on the look-out for 'number " are constantly suggesting improvements and changes in their particular neighborhoods. incessary of course, but intended excluitely for the benefit of a particular locality risenhance the value of some individual cussions. Perhaps all members of the mistil make up their minds, when accepting , fice, to bear the abuse and contumely " to be heaped upon them with a christian and they doubtless act, in their official stelty, in a conscientious manner, and inelta do justice to all. The position is a thank-'e-s one at best.' and our only wonder is that an uzh fresholders can be found in any community willing to accept the office and the accompanying curses."

NEW RADICAL PAPER .- Since it has become generally understood matter in the commun.ty, we presume that we are violating no eccret in announcing that arrangements are on foot for the establishment of a new Radical psper in this city. The gentlemen who are engigel in the movement are Mr. Curriden. are of the Hagerstown Torshlight Mr.H. B. Gars, late of the Gazette, and Mr. A. H. Guzhey, President of the Young Men's Constian Association. They are represented bewell backed by pecuniary means. The piention is, we believe, to commence with a weely about the 1st of January, to be folbrei by a daily in a short period. The new rater is designed as the organ of that elemer f Radicalism in the county which is inched with the Dispatch and Gazette. A or bitter feeling against both these papers has for allong period existed in the party rinks, mainly growing out of their opposition 15 Messre. Scofield and Lowry. The Dispatch is too "independent" and unmanageable to suit the purposes of this class, and the Gazette has not recovered from the distrust engenderid by its attacks on our Congressman. The design has been long entertained of establishing a new organ, but from some cause never came to a head until litely. How far the movement will prove successful, and what effect it will have on local political relations remains to be seen ; but whatever the resul may be, the country will still be safe.

FIFNDISH PLOT TO BURN & LAKE STEAMBE -A diabolical plot to burn a lake steamer. engineered by, Chicago desperadoes, has just been unearthed at Detroit. Chief in it was a man named Henry Miller, who formerly kept a furniture store in Chicago, and a boy named Adolph Dennis, who worked with him. The plot was to ship goods on a steamer running from that port to Cleveland, cover them with heavy insurance, and then have the boy burn the steamer and collect the insurance. In aroundance with an agreement, on September 29th the two left Chicago and went to De troit, faking with them one trunk and two come in conflict with it are invalid. How bles which were ostensibly destined for Cleveland. They were deposited at the warebouse of Keath and Karter, and on the bill of his hand, hesitate as to his duty? He was lating Miller got an insurance of one thousal five hundred dollars, in the Western Insurance Company. Miller and Dennis then vardered about town all day, and the latter got so drunk that he went on board the Mornout him and carry out the arrangement thich had been made. He was not sober un about twelve o'clock at night, and then he emêmbered the plot he had entered into. Willer had furnished him with two bottles of tenzine and a lot of old regs These rags Dennis saturated with benzine, and in order to avoid detection threw the bottles overboard. while the boat was on Lake Eric, off Point au Pelee. He was so drunk, however, that he lid his work bunglingly, and the flames were soon discovered and extinguished. Miller, or learning of the failure of the plot, absconded leaving Dennis to take care of himself. The latter revealed the plot to G. W. Southerland. a Chicago detective, and was arrested and taken to Detroit last Saturday. Miller was chased up, found in Buffald, and arrested.

in the State, it was his clear requirement to got so drunk that he went on board the Morn-big Star and foll asleep in the afterhold, al-legal technicality was concerned there might though he had been cautioned to keep his wite bout him and concerned there might though he had been cautioned to keep his wite be some excuse for any hesitancy he might

Items of Local Interest. person acquainted with the facts will admit A Court for the trial of civil cases will com to be rather under than over the mark. mence on the second Monday in December. Another thing must be borne in mind. The The young men who attend the Academy city limits of Harrisburg, Williamsport, Readhave adopted a suit of grey, which they all ing and most of the other places mentioned. wear, giving them quite a military appearcomprise not only all the thickly settled norance. The daily Dispatch appeared on Monday in

give us a population not far from 20,000.

forming their sworn duty.-Gazette.

building, person and piece of property, which quarto form, considerably enlarged, printed appropriately deserve to be included in an eson new type, and presenting a very neat ness interests, with slight exceptions. Tae Mr. S. W. Lytle is the builder under who

case is different here. Our city limits do not supervision the elegant new Episcopal church comprise much more than three-fourths of the has been erected. Erie has reason to be population whom we are properly entitled to proud of such mechanics. claim as a portion of our community. Portions The lecture of Mr. Vincent, last Thursday of the adjoining borough of South Erie and

evening, is warmly complimented, as having of general congratulation. township of Mill Creek are as thickly built been able, interesting and elequent, and free up as the city itself, and their interests areas from objectionable political allusions. thoroughly identified with ours as if they . Twenty-eight acres of land on the Ridge were under the same corporate government. road, a mile and a-half south-west of the city, A movement is now going on to consolidate were sold by Hayes & Kepler, last week, for these autside localities with the city proper. John Berst. it will increase our vote to about 2,500, and

Cowan, of the Warren Mail, has been ad ding a newspaper power press to his office,

We last week alluded to the strictures made by the Observer, upon the course pursued by his good judgment by selecting a Potter, which and when the cold weather sets in, depriving the Grand Jury and other parties in this we regard as the best manufactured. county, for enforcing the law disfranchising Our oitizens will be gratified to learn that deserters, against certain parties who had wilfully violated its provisions-by stating that any law duly passed by the Legislature the steamer Michigan has been ordered to winter in our harbor. Last winter, through and approved by the Governor, must be re-garded as valid, and enforced, until declared the instrumentality of Capt. Roe, she was woid by competent authority. This is so plain stationed at Buffalo.

and common-sense a view, that we wonder at The Gazette of last week printed what i the Observer censuring men for simply percalls a "correct" table of the Congressional

The Gazette is either incapable of stating vote in this district. We published the same table four weeks ugo, and learning afterwards our positions correctly, or it dees not underthat it was not correct, have since given take to. It has never yet published a view a other that was. . put forth by the Observer in the sense in which The Plamer Patent Boot, manufactured by we presented it, nor commented upon one ex-Jos. Eichenlaub & Co., is the most comfortcept from a false stand point. Although this able covering for the feet ever introduced. volicy is verstious at times, we cannot expect No gentleman who has ever worn it will wear anything else, for the theory upon which the any other. Messrs. E. & Co. have the sole Radical party is founded derives its whole right to manufacture it in our city.

sustenance from the persistent distortion and The new Cleveland, railroad depot i falsification of its appenents' opinions. claimed to be the largest in the world. It Take the cases above alluied to. Judge is 603 feet long and 180 in width, and cov-Johnson, in his charge concerning them, advised the ignoring of all the bills growing ers at area of over two and a-half acres. It is built of sandstone, and is ornamented by out of the election. The Grand Jury followed a massive tower 96 feet high. This great his advice in the cares where Republicans depot was opened November 10th.

were indicted, but held the Democrats in Mr. E. A Collins, of Platen, is agent for several instances to answer for trial. Others it allowed to go clear, but loaded them with the Pianos, Melodeons and Organs sold by the costs, while the expenses of the cases in [O. J. Willard, of New York, whose advortise which Republicans were the indicted parties, ment appears on our last page. Our readers were saddled upon the county. This course in the western end of the county wanting any we pronounced unfair, unmanly and impartial, of these instruments, will find it to their inter and as we have denounced it in the past, we est to deal with Mr. Collins. will continue to do while we have power to The next lecture will be delivered by Theo-

wield a pen. The Grand Jury had two ways dore Tilton, of the New York Independent, open to it :- cither to dismiss the cases, as the on Thursday evening, December 4th. Mr. T. Judge recommended; placing all the parties is one of the leaders of extreme Radicalism, on an equal basis; or to hold every man of and, from the title of his lecture, we infer that hem, and give each the same opportunity for it will be devoted to an argument in favor of

the peculiar political tenets of that class. The idea of the Gazette, that the election The drunken Indian "Doctor" Copway is fficers were bound to obey the disfranchisestill travelling round the country, swindling ment act, in spite of the decision of the Su

the public. At last accounts he was somepreme Court, and its acknowledged unconstiwhere in the State of New York. A large tutionality is of a character with that paper's number of creditors would like to have him general teachings Perhaps our cotemporary is not aware that each election board is furnished return to Erie, so that if they could'nt get satisfaction out of his purse, they might out by the county with a copy of that clause in the State Constitution which lays downs the qual- of his hide.

It is stated upon good authority that Hon. John Morrissey will be elected President of the First National Faro Bank - Dispatch: It is stated upon equally good authority that Thad. Stevens will be chosen Teller of the same institution. a position for which his notorious gambling propensities eminently qualify him.

sworn to obey the law, and knowing as he did The editor's Thanksgiving was made doubly that the Constitution is the highest authority . cheerful by the present of a large, fat turkey- completed they will be the finest structures the gift of our good friend, L. A. Hull, Esq., erected by private means in the city-a credit disregard any act which is plainly in violation of Summit, -s gentleman whose heart is as to the place and an honor to the builder. Erie

Some six months ago, Messrs. Southard, Crawford & McCord determined upon the experiment of establishing a wholesale dry goods store in our city. Like almost every other enterprise undertaken in Erie, its success has been far beyond the expectation of its originators. Their store is overrun with ustomers, and their trade has already assumed so large a scale, that they find their present accommodations too limited. An extensive addition is being made to the building occupled by them, which will soon be ready for use, and which will give them one of the lar gest and finest sale-rooms in the country. The firm is one of the most enterprising and gentlemanly in the city, and the degree of prosperity that has attended them is a cause

There has already been much suffering from poverty in Titusville this fall. Many familles, the Herald says, are in want of the common necessaries of life, and one death by actual starvation has occurred. A benevolent sociand when it is accomplished, as we hope it the sum of \$14,500. The property belonged ety has been formed to relieve the cases of will be at the next session of the Legislature, to V. M. Thompson, and was purchased by distress We are led to fear, from the representations which have been made to us, that the poor in our own city are destined to have a hard winter of it. Scores of families are and of course is highly tickled. He showed able only to obtain a bare living at present, the male members of employment, their condition will be most deplorable. The charitably disposed should at once arrange some systematic measures of relief.

An exchange publishes the following, which may be of interest to our lady readers : "If geranium branches, taken from luxuriant shrubs, just before the winter sets in, are out in slips and immersed in sosp water, they will, after drooping a few days, shed their leaves, put forth fresh ones and continue in the finest vigor all winter. All the different varieties of the plant being used, the shapes and colors blend into beautiful effect. They require no fresh water.

Most of the sailing vessels on the lake have laid up for the winter, and, with the exception of a propellor now and then, navigation for the season will close with the last day of the month. About twenty schooners and two United States vessels, the war steamer Michigan and revenue cutter Perry, are expected to remain in our harbor over winter. The year has not been as profitable a one as usual for our coal merchants, owing, perhaps, to the additional competition which has sprung up, and the high rates of freight.

Judge Derrickson signalized the last day o his official career by rendering a decision that the Canal company is not bound to build or keep in repair the bridges along its line. The burden of doing so is thus thrown upon the tax-payers of the various communities through which the canal passes, unless the Supreme Court, where the case, we understand, is to be taken for final decision, should reverse Judge Derrickson's opinion.

The Girard Spectator says "a good looking; intelligent, well dressed, and prepostessing white girl," of Ashtabula, County, Ohio,benighted Ashtabula our next door neight bor-recently married a big Sambo, about Presbytery that any same man would use it. soven degrees blycker than a bucket of coal On the third charge the evidence of his fasoven degrees blacker than a bucket of coal tar. Mated doves are they-

Two souls with but a single thought. Two colors mixed as one.

It gives us delight to know that our efforts to build up a first class Jobbing Office are meeting with the encouragement we anticinated. During the past year our trade in that branch has more than doubled, and the printing done at the Observer office is generally admitted to be the neatest of any establishment in the Western part of the State.

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pose.

The Case of Rev. Dr. Presiley. A Radical Politician Comes to Grief.

the character of Boy. James Prestley, D. D. the character of Rev. James Prestley, D. D., pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Pitisburgh. These rumors were as Smart Weed. This met my case at once, and Church of Pittsburgh. These rumors were as various in their character as numerous, and many of them have no foundation in fact--at least those connecting him with criminal intimacy with females in this vicinity were little better than abeer fabrications. To give the reader a proper understanding of the case, it should be stated that Rev. Dr. Prestley has and in Colds with great satisfaction, and con-The about be stated that Hev. Dr. Presiley has been twice married, having a son and daugh-iter by his first marriage, who have nearly reached their majority. His second wife was the widow of Dr. William Kerr, who is the mother of four children—three girls and one boy, the iddest' being upwards of eighteen years of age. Shortly after the last marriage those "incompatibilities of temper" began to manifest themselves, which culminated in the commission of the offences of which be Press.

commission of the offences of which Dr. Prestley has been convicted, by the ecclesiastical court. The departure of his step children from his house, soon after marriage, gave rise to much talk, but eventually it subsided. Finally, his wife, unable longer to put up with his conduct, brought it to the altention of her relatives, who immediately asked an investi-

STARBURD-CLARK -In Corry, on the 20th inst, at the gation by the Presbytery. THE CHARGES AND SPECIFICATIONS. On the 29th of October, the Presbytery Monongahels assembled in the eighth United Presbyterian Ghurch, cor. of Washington and Webster streets, Rev. S. B. Reed, Moderator; Cowney-Supran-On the 20th inst. at the rer Rev. W. H. Andrew, Clerk' and Rev. W. J. Beide, Assistant Clerk. Rev. Drs. Kerr and Grarey appeared on behalf of Mrs. Prestley

ti and Rev. Prestley acted as his own counsel The charges were three in number, and were SEEPASD-In Union Township, on the 11th ult., Jaco Shenard. in the 91th year of his age. to the following effect : Violent, cruel, and abusive treatment of BARR-In Millereck, on Nov. 233, Jes ie. daughter of (

his family. 2 Using profane and vulgar language. 2 Using proface and vulgar language. 8. Sustaining relations with other females noonsistent with his marriage vows. These three charges contained several spec fications, Under the first charge-cruel treatment-the defendant was accused of hav-ing choked his wife on one occasion at

Hookstown. He was also charged with having kicked her, with beating her with a stick, and hitting her with his boot. The specifications under the second charge

all manner of forl dames, and called down upor her and her family the most impious imprecations. for instance, "Ob, Lord ! crush my wife and her family as deep into hell as a pigeon could fly in five thousand years," or words to that effect. The specifications of the third charge were

that he maintained' relations with which were inconsistent with his duty as a husband.

defendant made a general denial. THE TRIAL. Some twenty witnesses were subnomaed on

duced a number of friends of the family to prove that in their presence his conduct to his wife and children was kind.

> profane language was by his wife and family. The language attributed to him by the witnesses was of a shocking character-so shocking. ndeed, as to create serious doubts in the minds of a namber of the members of the miliarity with a young lady of Alleghany was not of a character to affect adversely the standing of either as to morality, although it was held that both were imprudent in their behavior. Another specification slleged an improper correspondence with a widow lady of New York, to whom he was once affianced. In proof of this specification a number of latters from this New York lady-which had

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The testimony as to his use of vulgar and ter than other articles.

been intercepted by Mrs. Prestley-which had been intercepted by Mrs. Prestley-were pro-duced. These letters were inclosed in envel-opes, directed to "James Peterson, care of Rev. Prestley," the directions being in the

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Ohio, on Tuesday evening, Sovember 20th, by the Rev. Charles Gillette, Rector, Mr. Daniel D. Tracy, o

Eris, to Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Kelley, formerl

TAVIOR-TRUSSETTY-At the residence of the bride

father, Nov. 19th, by Bider G. W. Bayder, Dr. L. N.

residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J S Dytie, Mr. Isaac S. Starbird: and Miss Mary E. Clark, all of

dence of the bride's father, by Wm. C. Jackson, Esq.

Mr. James S. Cowden and Miss Rebecca J. Shepar

DIED.

W. and Jolia A. Barr, aged one month and ten days.

CROSPT ART ASSOCIATION .- The Committee of land

ng citizens of Chicago, appointed to supervise the Fromby Art Association scheme, have issued the follow-

Taylor, f Girard, to Miss N. M. Thickston, of Curse

of Erie.

Corry.

both of Union Tp.

using vulger and profaue language, set forth that on different occasions be called his wife

INTERIOR CITIES AND TOWNS .- The Harris burg Patriot, in an estimate of the population of the leading cities and towns of the State (exclusive of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Alleghany) takes the table of votes, and figuring upon the basis of six and a-half persons ic each voter, judges them to stand about in the following order. According to the Patriot's ratio, the population of Pennsylvania is 3,887,000, rgainst less than 3,000,000 six of Pittshurgh about 80,000 :

Population 1. Reading, Geary 2.704 "Clymer | 2,689 1866. 1860. 5,393 2. Scranton, Clymer - 2,433 35,000 23,162 Geary 1,565 3,998 26,000 9,223 3 Lancister, Clymor 1,930 Geary 1,601 3,531 22,900 17,603 i Harristurg, Clymer 1,753 Geary 1,582 8,335 20,700 13,405 Vors, Clymer 1,237Geary 939 2,176 14,200 8.605 . Pottsville, Genry 1,333 Clymer 810 . 2,143 14,000 9,444 Allentown, Genry 1,035 Clymer 1,010 1 2,045 13,200 8,025 Williamsport, Geary 1,046 Clymer 984 2,030 13,000 5,664 Erie, Geary 1,214

738 Clymer Norristown, Genry 940 "Clymer 937 1,877 12,000 8,848 Easter, Clymor 918 . Geary 912

1,860 12,000 8,94 We have no ides how near this estimate inprouches to correctness so far se it relates to other localities, but any person who is acquainte l'about this city must agree with us, that it does not do Eric justico. The ratio of the voter to every six and a-half persons may behigh enough in the old settled sections of the State, where the increased population is mainly made up from the surrounding counties; but here, where there is a steady influx from other States and Europe, it is certain'y too low. The location of Erie, in a tri-

angle between New York and Ohio, and only a tew miles from the line of each of those ed organ of the Democracy of Clearfield political views did not need this emphatic dis-States, has a natural tendency to give us a large county, comes to us in a now dress, enlarged, claimer to satisfy them that the imputation Population who are not represented in the and so much improved in appearance that its that he was in any way concerned in the pretable of voters! Our foreign population, too, best friends could not recognize it. The Re- prietorship of either of the Radical organs in is very large, and rapidly on the increase, so publican has always been an able and pros- our city was totally and maliciously false. that, putting all the facts together, we may perous paper, but under the administration of The story was originated to accomplish a purtafely say that the ratio of voters to citizens is brother Goodlander it has taken many steps pose, and it is strange that persons of good Bot less than one in eight. This would give ahead of what it ever was in the past.

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feel; but where the antigorism is so distinct, ness and prosperity all the time. irreconciluble and indefensible as in this dis franchisement act, the min must have been dull indeed, or so blinded by partizan passion as to be incapable of honest judgment, who could not perceive that it was his positive duty to disregard its provisions, and take his stand on the platform of the Constitution.

ifications of voters. That instrument is the

acknowledged superior law of the Common-

wealth, and all acts of the Legislature which

could any election officer, having a copy of the

Constitution and of the disfranchisement act in

The Dispatch, in speaking of the misfor their past declarations, refused to participate. tunes which have attended the Union & Titus

The heavy rains on Wednesday evening did ville R. R. uses the following language : not deter the friends and members of the "Finally, it fell to Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq., to become its President, and we hoped and be-lieved that it would be carried forward to an ing out in large numbers to attend the Festiearly completion. It seems, however, that its embargements and uncertainties have not ceased, and that further work upon val given by the ladies in Farrar Hall. The hall was decorated with much taste, and the display of good things was on a scale that ret'has been postponed until spring."

We think it due to Mr. Galbraith that the flected the greatest credit upon the taste and injustice done him in these sentences (uninindustry of the ladies. The entertainment. tentional, perhaps) should be corrected. under all the circumstances, is entitled to the When he was chosen President of the road claim of having been the most successfully its affairs were in a nearly bankrupt state. conducted, that has taken place in our It was with great hesitation that he assumed city for a number of years.

the duties of the office, and he was only in-The car wheel factory of Messra Davenport duced to do so by the unanimous appeal of Fairburn & Co., on the canal, just west of the the stockholders, who believed that if any oity, we are pleased to learn, is rapidly gainperson could rescue the concern from total ing a very large business. A contract has years ago : of Philadelphia about 663,000, and | ruin it was him. Since then he has been un- been lately entered into to manufacture 1,600 remitting in his labors to secure the comple- wheels for one of our leading roads, and other wood-sawing and such like. The sir of gra-

tion of the road. By strenuous exertions he orders are flowing in to a most gratifying has secured pledges of important help from extent. The wheels manufactured here are Eastern capitalists, on condition that the admitted by all railroad men who have exammeans to grade it would be furnished by the ined them to be the best made in the country citizens of the counties through which it is to We shall be much mistaken if the enterprise

run. The iron to track it, and the material established by Messrs. Davenport, Fairburn to stock it, are all provided for, and nothing & Co. does not eventually grow into one of but the money to complete the grading re- the most important in our community.

mains to be obtained. This amount Mr. Gal-A movement is talked of to secure the conbraith thinks, and all sensible men will agree solidation of the borough of South Eris and with him, should be advanced by our wealthy. a portion of Mill Creek township with the citizens He has frequently brought the matcity. It is understood that a bill to that effect ter to their attention, but thus far without will be introduced into the next Legislature. success, and the enterprise, if it fails, will do The people of South Erie are said to favor the so through the neglect of those most interestmeasure, provided the city will assume their ed in its completion.

cation Mr Galbraith says :

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aebt, as of course it is bound to do; but we This is the whole story in a nut shell, and suspect that the citizens of the township will it plainly proves that the responsibility does not give so ready a consent. We regard the not rest on Mr. Galbraith. He has done his full duty, and would have accomplished more fore long, and the sooner the better. had he been sustained as he should have been As the city limits now are, at least by the men of means amongst us. Let the Dis- 5,000 people, who should properly be counted

patch, if it is disposed to find fault, put the as a part of our population, are excluded in blame at the right door. We are pained to hear of the death of Mr. Edwin Hall, of Girard township, one of the best and most influential citizens of that part of the county. He was walking on the R. R. 1,952 13,000 9,419 track, near the junction of the Lake Shore & Pittsburgh . roads, on Saturday evening.

Hearing a locomotive whistle, he mistook it for a train on the Lake Shore road, and stepped off that track on to the Pittsburgh, the wind, blowing heavily at the time. While

looking for the Lake shore train, he was industriously circulated, connecting me with the ownership and maingement of the Dis-patch and other newspapers in this city, per-mit me to say to the public, through your struck by the one from Pittsburgh, and inetantly killed, his body being awfully mangled. The engineer and conductor were unaware of having run over any object until they got to Girard, when a brakesman insisting that some terest whatever, either directly or indirectly accident had occurred, was allowed to go back in the Dispatch or in any other newspaper published in the city or county of Eric or to the junction, and there found Mr. Hall's remains. Mr. Hall was one of the most enelsewhere. And further:nore, that with the exception of some articles prepared from time terprising citizens of Girard township, and a to time for, the Observer and Dispatch on the great favorite among all classes. His sail fate railroad and other merely business interests of this section. I have written nothing for will be learned with more than usual regret many years for any of the city or county by all who knew him.

papers.' The Clearfield Republican, the old establish-Those who know Mr. Galbraith's decided

tere was the opening of a sand years, and increase in health, happi community.

The legal fraternity of the city gave a sup-Why is it that the pavement on State street, per to Judge Derrickson, at the Morton House, just north of the Postoffice, is allowed to reon Thursday evening of last week, the occa- main in its present neglected state ? For sion being his retirement from the bench. The nearly two months it has been an eye-sore to collation is represented to have been a splen- the locality, and a source of inexpressible an- was proper in its language and seeming purdid one, and everything passed off in a satis- noyance to travellers. We hope some means factory manner. Two or three members of can be devised to compel the responsible parthe bar, who were not willing to "go back" on ties to put it in order without delay.

The Warren Mail suggests the name of Hon. G. W. Scofield for United States Sens-

tor .- Chambersburg Repository. The Mail denied that Mr. Scofield wanted

to be Senator, but perhaps that is only a left to be Senator, but perhaps that is only a left were present. In his argument, be attemption handed way of saying that he does want to be ed to show that his wife and her children and a candidate. At any rate the *Repository* seems to take it in the same sense that peo-ble who know Scofield here do.

The Dispatch thinks it would require \$100, 000 to establish a rival daily in Erie. We

don't think ourself it would be a very easy matter, but if any parties were disposed to place one-fourth the sum named in our hands we would be willing to try the experiment, and guarantee its success.

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more. Remember that the Observer Job Printing the census and poll returns, and the community in consequence is prevented from taking best class, and all the latest styles of type, enabling us to turn out the inest quality of the position which its actual number of inhabitants, wealth and increase entitle it to. work, in the most prompt and satisfactory A letter appeared in Tuesday's daily Dis-

manner. The people of North East have selected patch from Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq., in which Judge Greer and Wes. Griffith as a committee he distinctly and pointedly puts to rest the to wait upon the citizens of Erie to solicit stories which have been so long and industrisubscriptions in aid of the proposed Methoously circulated respecting his connection with dist Seminary at that place. the newspapers of the city. In this communi-

Hall's Journal of Health expresses the opin-"To set at rest the mischievons report ion that buckwheat cakes contain more nourishment for less money than any other article of food.

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The Titusville Herald says: "The notorious Tom Quirk, of Pstroleum Centre, has been ponitentiaried by the Griminal Court of Erie Co. The Oil freekers will breache free." In relation to the aforesnid Tom Quifk, it is proper to say that the offence for which he was committed, was for maining, which was committed about two years ago, which had been adjunted, and by some mallcions procedure the case was called on for trial. He, not de-nying the charge; the court could not do atherwise than convict him. The reputation of Tom Quirk for the year sear and a haif has been was thy improved, and he was becoming a repetable citizen of Feroleum Cen-tre, and would have been evantually in respectable standing. Oce peculiar trait of his character is hon-est, and with no good a quality, he was calculated to make a better citizen than many of greater preten-tions.

The above we copy from the Titusville Journal, at the

request of several of Quirk's friends. An effort is being made to secure his pardon.

Ber Shattered constitutions restored by Helmbald's Extract Bachu. judgment should have believed it for a moment.

other letter covered a returned letter from the does not dye the hair, but strikes at the root and fills defendant, the latter having ventured some very good advice to the fair correspondent, which was not palatable to her. Besides these letters sent to James Peterson, the New, York widow kept up an open correspondence with Rey. Prestley and his wite all of which

THE DEPENCE. For his defence, Dr. Presily called his fam-ily physician, Dr. Coffey, his father, brothers and other members of his family, to prove his wine. nervous temperament : that he was easily ir ritated, the slightest cause sufficing to put him

out of temper. Witnesses also testified to his pleasant relations with his family when they ever produced. under the Church Discipline, her testimony should be taken with great allowance. The

rule is, we believe, that two witnesses mus testify to a fact, neither of whom are interest ed in the result of the investigation. With reference to some points in the testimony that bore hard upon him, the defendant at-tempted explanations, his own versions in some instances almost corroborating those of the witnesses against him. His argument consumed all of the sessions of Wednesday

and part of Thursday morning. . THE JUDGMENT. After the case was closed on both sides, the court proceeded calmly to discuss the evidence

in order that their judgment might be impur-tial. Not a single member of the twenty-siz Presbyteris who voted had any doubt of the defendant's guilt on all the general charges, there being some slight difference of opinion on some of the specifications.

THE SENTENCE. THE SETENCE. On Thursday evening, on the reassembling of the Court, the Moderator announced the verdict of guilty. Dr. Prestley was then brought to the bar of the Court, when the Mod-erator, Rov. S B. Reed, with deep feeling,

read the sentence, which was in substance that Rev. James Prestley was deposed from the ministry and excommunicated from the Church. When the sentence was pronounced, Dr.

Prestley rose and sild: "Mr. Moderator-am I to understand that I am to be denied the privileges of the Church." The Moderator said : "You are." As 'soon as this answer was given, Dr. Prestley sank into his seat as if driven there

y a blow. He covered his face with his ands and gave vent to his feelings in audible tears. A member of the court moved an adjourn

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ng of the deposed to make the praver. At that point of the supplication where the unfor-tunate man was specially remembered the cene was one of deep interest, all present be

At the conclusion of the prayer the long protracted and extremely painful proceed-ings, covoring a period of over two weeks, were ended. The case will now ge to the civil Court on

an application for a divorce by Mrs. Prestley. The Crawford Democrat, whose editor is well acquainted in Pittsburg, says of this individual, Prestley : "He was notorious for the bitterness and

vituperative slang with which he pursued Democrats, or as he was wont to term them, Copperheads," and whom he considered un worthy of membership in a Christian church He preached and prayed that all who did no

support the administration of Abraham incoln" might be anathematized; and, yet, at the same time this "wolf in sheen's clot ing" was habitually living in violation . of almost every known duty."

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