The Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA., JANUARY 3 1867.

NEW PAPERS.—The "Forest County Advocate" is the name of a new paper established at East Hickory, by Messrs. Stevens, of the Tidioute Journal. It is designed to be the advocate of the interests of Forest county which, since its enlargement by the addition of several townships of Venango, has assumed a position of more importance than heretofore. The Advocate is neatly printed, and edited with spirit. Messrs. Griffey, Hunt and Johnson have commenced the publication of a daily paper at Petroleum Centre, called the "Era." It is small in size, but tastily printed, sharply edited and apparently well patronized. We should judge that the publishers would have an "up-hill" work of it, but they probably know their own business best, and if our wishes can do them good, they will achieve success.

STEAM LAMP.—We were shown at Brown's Hotel, last week, a curiosity in the shape of a lamp for burning petroleum, which seems to be deserving of notice. A tall, hollow pyramid is surmounted by a vessel containing oil, with a wick at the top something like the ordinary lamp burners. Suspended over the wick is an urn filled with water, that is heated by the light. The heat generates steam, which is conveyed by a small pipe to the bottom of the pyramid, where it assists in increasing the current of air that ascends to the light. The result is a lamp which burns without a chimney, giving a light superior to gas, and the purest, softest and most regular we ever saw. Messrs. Baidler, inventors of this novel and beneficial improvement, are stopping at the Osterle House, near the depot, and will be happy to explain to any who may wish to inquire, the merits of their invention. It is well worthy of examination.

The late snow storm, which stopped traffic on the Buffalo & Erie road, does not seem to have materially affected the Phila. & Erie. Trains upon that route have been running without intermission, and, except in one or two trifling instances, as regularly as in the middle of summer. For several days the mail to New York was forwarded by that direction, and a large amount of freight that had accumulated here for the East, unable to go forward by the Lake Shore line, was shipped over the same route. The result of this experience must be to raise the Philadelphia road to a considerable extent in the estimation of shippers. Its peculiar course, running as it does from the Northwest to the Southeast, renders it peculiarly free from the liability of snow drifts, so common on the Eastern and Lake Shore routes. The wind, instead of driving the snow into the cuts, completely clears the latter, and leaves the road unobstructed by obstructions that would suspend operations on lines running directly East and West.

A person residing outside the city, unacquainted with its real condition, would suppose, from reading the daily Dispatch, that it was the filthiest, least enterprising and worst governed community in America. We beg our readers abroad not to deceive themselves with that impression for a moment. Erie is no worse in these respects than most places of the same size, and, so far as our experience has gone, it surpasses many of them. We have some discreditable features here, it is true, which every citizen should have public spirit enough to aid in removing, but we can see no object to be gained in continually making them the object of censure through the press, and thus detracting from instead of benefiting the reputation of the city. It cannot be expected that a place the size of Erie can have all the improvements of cities like Philadelphia or Buffalo. Our people are not numerous or wealthy enough to be able to assume the expense of every undertaking that may seem desirable. We have made rapid progress in the last five years, and if the same spirit continues, it will not be long until Erie is far ahead of most communities of equal population in the enterprises of public necessity. At present, despite the impression which the Dispatch's slang-whang articles may have created, we are willing to risk the assertion that there are very few cities approximating to ours in size and wealth, which have more elegant public or private buildings, a neater appearance, more liberal-minded citizens, better improvements or a more efficient government.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.—The Dispatch, in Monday's issue, took occasion to express its disapprobation of the practice of making New Year's calls, which has become an established custom in our city. It styles the system "a senseless one," and makes the charge that it is "kept up on the one hand by those who, as callers, have impudence enough for all emergencies, and on the other by ladies, who, however much they may dread the inconvenience these callers create, still countenance them by keeping open doors on the occasion." This is a very sweeping accusation, and, in our opinion, possesses no foundation, while it is grossly offensive to the ladies and gentlemen alluded to. Among the persons of the male sex who are in the habit of making annual New Year's calls are many of our very best citizens; and we are quite sure that if our editorial cotemporary could see the delighted feelings with which the ladies contemplate their long lists of callers, he would not imagine that *they* deemed the custom an "inconvenience," or looked upon it with the slightest symptoms of "dread." On the contrary, it is generally regarded by all classes with *sentiments of favor*, and as promotive of a wider and pleasanter degree of social enjoyment. The Dispatch says: "Besides the foolish expenditure rendered necessary and which could be appropriated in a manner that would make the day a "Happy New Year" for many a suffering family, it is a practice that has a most hurtful tendency as it tends directly to the making of drunkards. Many a young man who at other times shuns the intoxicating bowl, succumbs to its influence on this day; a thing not to be wondered at, as the repeated calls at house after house followed at each by a draught of wine or liquor of some description, the combined effects of which naturally produces a beastly state of intoxication, which often occurs early in the day and in almost all cases before the evening sets in. A series of terrible headaches and sometimes severe sickness follows this debauch and gives the foolish debauchee time to reflect on his disgrace before he is able to resume his every-day duties. Ladies who countenance such proceedings lose their dignity by so doing and we should think, that a tasteful as it may seem to set their faces against any sort of rite that custom has made almost universal, regard for their own self-respect ought to be sufficient to keep them from aiding the almost inevitable result—drunkenness—either directly or indirectly."

We are surprised that a newspaper occupying the position of the Dispatch should give currency to a statement like this. It is not only unjust, but absolutely insulting. *The ladies* of Erie understand their duties quite as well as the Dispatch can tell them, and when it makes a sweeping statement like the above it casts a reproach upon their characters which is both unmanly and undeserved. The number of ladies who set wine or liquor before their guests is comparatively few, and growing less every year. Most women have strict conscientious views on the subject, and will not so much as tolerate any intoxicating beverage about their houses. It will be found, upon investigation, that most of the young men who become intoxicated while making New Year's calls, oftener do so through the instrumentality of the male members of the visited families than otherwise, and that in nine cases out of ten, the ladies disapprove of the course which produced it. "Many a young man," says the Dispatch, "who at other times shuns the intoxicating bowl, succumbs to its influence on this day." We must beg leave to dissent from our cotemporary's statement on this point. The number of young men who "shun the intoxicating bowl" is exceedingly limited, and we are yet to hear of one of the class, if any there be, whom New Year's calling has led away from habits of temperance. In nine cases out of ten, we will venture to say, that the young men who get drunk on New Year's, are in the habit of frequently doing so, and would indulge in it whether they kept up the custom of making calls or not.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A CORPSE.—The Cleveland *Plaindealer* furnishes an account of an abortive attempt to steal a body from the cemetery of one of the towns along the Lake Shore—neither the name of the locality or of the parties being given. A wealthy resident in the vicinity lost a lovely and only daughter under peculiar circumstances. She was a young lady, about sixteen years of age, and had always presented the very picture of robust health. One day she returned home from school, and after chatting pleasantly about the house for a few minutes, suddenly complained of dizziness and languor, in an instant later sinking down on the sofa and expiring. Shortly after the young lady had been interred, vague rumors reached the father's ear that some medical students, whose curiosity had been greatly excited by the circumstances attending her death, and who were anxious to learn through a post mortem examination the cause thereof, were intending to resurrect the body on a certain night. Both horrified and enraged at the bare idea, though scarcely crediting the truth of the report, the father armed himself with a double barreled fowling piece and stationed himself near his daughter's grave, on the night in question, to guard it against the threatened violation.

A monument over which drooped the weeping willow, hid him from view, while, from his place of concealment he could see any object that might approach the grave, owing to the bright moon that sailed overhead. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve o'clock came, and no resurrectionists. He began to to think his credulity had got the better of him, and that, after all, his daughter would be allowed to rest in her grave, when footsteps were suddenly heard approaching. Crouching down closely beside the monument, and peering cautiously out, he was horrified at seeing three men approach, and halt by the grave of his loved one. They were provided with picks, shovels, a rope and a large oilcloth sack. Their horrid object could not be mistaken, when two of them commenced to dig it to the grave. The father's blood almost froze in his veins at the sight, but he was firm in his determination to wreak vengeance on the would-be body-snatchers. Cocking both barrels of his gun, and taking deliberate aim, he discharged both of them at the men who were digging, at the instant their bodies were closely together. One of the men fell to the ground, but was quickly raised up by the others, who hurried him from the cemetery as quickly as possible—one of them limping as though badly hurt. The three then rode away in a wagon. The father did not give chase, thinking that he had punished them enough for their conduct. The affair has caused great excitement in that vicinity.

THE CONGRESSIONAL POLICY.—The Buffalo Express—a paper of more assurance than sense—informs its readers that the proposed Constitutional amendments embody the policy of Congress toward the Southern States and people; that they are "a finality," &c. Now, if this be true, the Courier asks, will the Express inform us why Congress rejected a bill which embodied this very assurance; why the Radical leaders assert that the amendments were only intended "to bridge the election;" why the scheme of Territorializing the Southern States is urged; why the project of compromising on the basis of "Universal Suffrage and Universal Amnesty" is so industriously ventilated? When the Express his answered these questions, it will have expiated either its ignorance or its dishonesty.

Items of Local Interest.

Judge Derrickson has associated a young man named J. B. Brawley with him, and the firm have entered extensively upon the practice of law in Meadville.

The custom of issuing New Year's Addresses was quite generally abandoned by the press of our section this year. It has come to be looked upon by most publishers is an imposition upon their patrons.

Palmer Thompson, a young man living at Union, committed suicide in that place, on Monday of last week, by shooting himself through the head. The cause which led to this act of folly is not known.

"Dan Rice," an exchange announces, "will be sold at public sale in about a week." In order to avoid misapprehension, it may be well to add that this does not refer to the illustrious humorist, but to a horse which the Colonel has had the honor of having named after him in Michigan.

Something should be done to supply timber for the future. The demand constantly increases, and it puzzles calculation to think how great it will be fifty years hence. Sixty-six trades depend on wood, and could a substitute be found, mechanical industry must be reorganized before it could be used.

The business distress which prevails in the oil regions is well illustrated in the last Venango Spectator which contains no less than six columns of Sheriff's sales. "Everybody's loss is somebody's gain;" and the sheriff and editor will reap a rich harvest from the misfortunes which have attended the collapsed fortune seekers.

R. L. Cochran, Esq., *formerly editor of the* Spectator, is cashier of a bank recently established at Franklin.—*Exchange*

We scarcely know whether to congratulate friend Cochran, or not. To become a bank cashier, after having been an editor, *does* seem like coming down a little, though it isn't near as much of a fall as if he had been elected to the Legislature or Congress.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says of Senator Lowry: "No man in the *Legislature holds a* more important position in that body, and it would be a serious loss to the State to miss the Erie Senator's services for a single day during the coming session." If what the Telegraph says be true, the intellectual and moral standard of our present Legislature may easily be guessed.

Probably no gentleman who has been married within the last century has had his wedding notice so widely published as Mr. S. M. Pettengill, of New York. Nearly every paper in America has copied it, with complimentary comments. The advertising house of Mr. Pettengill stands at the head of all the firms in this country engaged in that line, for respectability and punctuality, and has probably had dealing with all the papers on the continent.

The snow storm last week was attended by a heavy wind, which drifted the snow to such an extent as to make the roads for a time nearly impassable. East of the city, and especially on the line of the Buffalo & Erie R. R., the storm caused great trouble. Between Hamburg and Dunkirk the snow was drifted upon the track to a depth varying from five to twelve feet. Efforts were made to pass through it with the common snow plow, but without avail, and, after repeated attempts to clear the road, the company were obliged to suspend operations. No train came through from Buffalo on it Saturday afternoon, since which time the cars have been making their usual trips without much difficulty. On the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh roads, the snow gave but little annoyance.

The announcement is made that Col. D. B. McCreary, one of the members of Assembly from this county, has been tendered by Gen. Geary, and has accepted the appointment of State Adjutant General. The Constitution prohibits the holding of two State offices by the same person at one time, and the Colonel (or General) will not, therefore, enter upon the duties of the position until after the adjournment of the Legislature. He is well qualified for the duties of the place, and will, without doubt, make a courteous and faithful officer. His appointment is looked upon here as an indication that the Colonel has resolved to identify himself with the Cameron wing of the party in the Legislature. Mr. Lowry is known to be a warm friend of Cameron, as is also Gen. Geary, and "putting this and that together" *we feel warranted in asserting that* the "great Winnebago" will, in all likelihood, secure the united support of the Erie county delegation at Harrisburg for Senator.

The Pennsylvania Central R. R. Co., has disposed of its entire interest in the Oil Creek R. R., comprising one third of the stock, to the New York Central Company. The latter corporation controls the Cross Cut R. R., and it is the intention to divert most of the oil trade to Buffalo by that route, and hence, by way of the Central road, to New York city. There are rumors, but how reliable we cannot state, that the Pennsylvania company intend taking hold of the Union & Titusville project, and pressing it to speedy completion. Unless they do, we cannot see how they can expect to compete with the New York roads in the oil carrying trade to the East.

A chap in Pete Goodwin's saloon astonished the crowd by asking: "Why is an old hen, perched on a worm fence, in a hot day, when the grain is ready for harvesting, like a copper cent coined in the year '56?" The lovers of good eatables and drinkables gave it up, when he made answer as follows: "Because she has a head on one side and a tail on tother!" The way that fellow had to scamper was a caution to all of like tendencies.

The A. & G. W. R. R. Co. are said to be extensively repairing their road, and substituting new rails with a patent connection. It consists of bolting two bars of iron on either side of the joint, thus not only fastening the rails together substantially, but removing the jolt which is so destructive to the rails and annoying to passengers. Persons who are compelled to travel upon the line will be glad to hear of this improvement.

It may be well for our country friends, especially those who get their papers at the office of publication, to bear in mind that at noon of each day our establishment is closed from 12 to 1 o'clock. At all other hours of the day, it is open, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

We had a rare gift last week in the shape of some bona fide American silver coins—an article that we had supposed, in our innocence, had become totally extinct. There were given to us by Mr. James Boyd, of Oak Grove, as part payment of his subscription.

We are requested to state that all persons who desire to obtain Hotel, Eating-House, or wholesale Grocers' license, at the February term of court, should make application immediately to H. Butterfield, Clerk of Courts, in order that the same may be duly published, as required by law.

The celebrated Bateman Opera Troupe, comprising among others the renowned Brignoli and Parepa, will give a concert in Farrar Hall, on Saturday evening next. The simple announcement of such an entertainment is sufficient to crowd the Hall to overflowing.

The Fredonia Advertiser has been enlarged by the addition of a column to each page, making it an eight column paper. Since our friend Benton has had charge of the Advertiser, it seems to have attained a very prosperous condition.

Prof Delano will commence his annual dancing classes, in Empire Hall, on Wednesday, the 9th inst. The Professor has always been a favorite among our young people, and will hardly fail to receive a liberal patronage.

Excursion tickets will be issued on the Philadelphia and Erie Road to all persons desirous of visiting Harrisburg on the occasion of the inauguration of Gen. Geary, Governor-elect.

F. H. Braggins, Esq., of the Greenville Argus, has been elected to and accepted the position of Assistant Doorkeeper to the State Senate. Oh, ambition! ambition!

List of Marriages for the County During the Year 1866.

[The following includes all that have been published in the different newspapers:]

JANUARY.

1. A. J. Foster to Mary A. Hunter.
1. W. A. Reynolds to L. E. Titus.
1. Jas. H. Holbrook to T. Ethridge.
1. D. W. Hatch to Clara Hatch.
1. Jessie Falls to Bella Robertson.
1. J. E. Fellows to A. C. Bradish.
2. T. B. Whiteside to M. J. Morgan.
3. S. J. Van Anden to Angie Tucker.
3. James Forsyth to Eleanor B. Dewey.
3 W M De Four to Mary H Fisher
4. H. L. Follett to Alice Ripley.
5. G. W. Herrington to Mary H. Ripley.
8. Jno. H. Beeman to Mary N. Neyland.
9. Matthew Griswold to Sarah L. Olmstead.
10 Henry Bragg to Nannie J. Reynolds.
11. Geo. H. Snyder to Katie Conners.
16. Isaac Madison to Sophia McIntyre.
16. Alfred Lamb to Mattie J. Himrod.
16. T. J. Foglebach to Sarah J. Schluraff.
17. F. M. Lockwood to Emma Heath.
17. H. N. Ransom to Clara Alexander.
17. E. G. Stranahan to Ella Stranahan.
17. W. W. Pierce to H. Josie Haynes.
18. John Mayhue to Diantha M. Brown.
23. A. J. Fargo to Alice Turner.
23. James Johnson to Martha Jones.
13 Dempster Waits to C E Butler
19 G W Gallagher to Mary B Tompkins
29 T G Cheney to N A Soule
25 Nelson Brace to Mary Wilson
18 C B Kinyon to M E Lounsbury
29 C H Mannering to N L White
31 John Rowell to Louisa Hoxey
— Jno N Tarble to M N McComman
12 Jas D Wright to Ellen McKoy
16 Wm Clarke to E V Weeks

FEBRUARY.

1 T. A. Leland to Mary J. Stafford.
1. J. H. Walker to L. M. Royer.
1. Geo. W. Butt to J. R. Fuller.
3. Thos. Hussey to Annie Hunting.
6. Geo. W. Church to A. Haggerty.
7. J. J. Beal to A. Warden.
8. M. Henry to Jane Warran.
8. B F Eddie to Carrie Smiley.
18. W. J. Stevenson to H. M. Reed.
18. A. J. Proudfit to Nettie Stone.
18. Christian Shank to Martha King.
14. Edwin Thorn to J. M. Magill.
15 R. F. Gaggin to G. P. Hall.
15. J. W. Skelton to M. D. Reynold.
18 Wm. Depny to M. H. Lathrop.
19. Wm. F Adams to Mary J. Sarb.
21. Geo. A. Roberts to E. Stingle.
22. O. N. Potts to M. Stephens.
24. W. P. Taylor to A. Davidson.
25. Chas. E. McBride to M. E. Cutter.
27. J. W. Willard to H. G. Moore.

MARCH.

1 J Burst to Mary Golst
1 Geo W Love to Maria Jones
1 Jno D Moorhead to M B Moorhead
1 G S Gallford to F S Pease
4 Austin Van Buren to Mary Hallock
8 D S Gary to J M Skinner
8 James Gray to A E Kelley
11 L H Hitchcock to E Inman
10 L T Fisk to Sallie W Clark
13 S Houston to M Lamberton
22 Geo W Coover to S L Tate
26 Truman Patchen to E M Tanner
27 David Mehew to E Leacock
29 Emmons Chambers to F Gordon
29 I N Brown to P A Hamilton
29 Elias Drake to L Thompson
29 Alvin Long to C Burns

APRIL.

1 Orrin Blanchard to H Proctor
2 S P Lord to F E Knickerbocker
5 B Sedgwick to P Cracker
5 David Murphy to Polly Barber
8 Lester Fish to M C Hatch
11 A Northrop to F V Huntley
17 H M Parshall to S A West
17 N H Daniel to E S Ormsby.
25 J S Bean to Sarah P Oliver

MAY.

1 Nelson Robinson to A J Kirkland
2 Jno E Stedman to C E Pierce
4 David Murphy to Polly Barber
6 M W Benedict to F Salsbury
10 W H H Fuller to E C Burgess
10 Geo W Moore to M L Culbertson
10 Jno L Essig to Martha M Hatch
14 Geo Shafer to Eliza Doolittle
14 David Burger to Susan E Martin
15 Edgar P Benson to Adela C Brown
16 M D Vosburg to R Valentine
23 Geo Lytle to H A Van Scoter
24 R A Fancher to Ann Stevens
29 Robt Calder to Kate D Roberts
30 C D Reynolds to Susan Fuller
31 O W Stedman to C A Kilburn
31 M G Hetz to Caroline Beckman

JUNE.

17 O L Brown to O L Patterson
21 Jas Johnson to Nancy Brown
— W Wells Wheeler to Mary A Prosser
21 John Walker to Maria Hill
21 Hy L Howard to Minnie S Lyon
28 W W Lyon to Maria Derickson
30 A W Wass to Ellen Huntley
30 Stephen M Henry to S S Thayer

JULY.

2 Jas R Gordon to Mary E Harford
2 Geo Senyard to I J Oliphant
3 Henry Petit to A J Bickus
3 Samuel E Tate to F E Greenwood
8 Chas M Slocum to H E Tanner
3 Jas D Gourley to E A Cress
3 Hy C Edy to Libbie C Skinner
4 Chauncey Clark to Eliza Brown
4 M Lassel to Emma Stuckle
4 Reuben Mason to Cynthia Joslen
4 S D Owen to Mary M Davison
10 Chas Dodsworth to M E Wilson
— Wm A Pratt to Mary E Pelton
11 E L Thompson to Kate Bernhard
12 Chas M Reed to H E Morrison
12 R H Comp to G A Corkins
16 Jas Crosby to S M Ingersoll
17 W P Atkinson to C Jackson
18 A N Sturdivant to Matilda Stuntz
19 Orrin Terry to Thirza E Luce
19 F H Frantz to Susannah Iseman
23 Ira Rodgers to Margarette Luce
19 Lewis Medbury to M E Sherwood
22 Frank Dewey to Mary Tripp
24 Geo W Holden to Annie C Hulbert
24 G W Moore to A L Wolverton
24 T B Fickinger to Alice A Day
29 E P Woodworth to S C Clark
29 W A Smith to Jane Minnick
29 Wm Corey to Diantha Wright

AUGUST.

1 E S Culver to Nettie Persons
2 Simon Stebbins to L J Campbell
12 A A Walker to E M Sherwood
22 R P Holliday to A O Eaton
23 John Schue to M E Waidley
25 J E Conover to E A Hopkins
27 A Henderson to J A Crum

SEPTEMBER.

4 John Doll to M C E Wilkins
5 Robt A Burns to Lucy Harrington
6 Robt D Hawk to Juliette Martin
9 Henry Lloyd to Sarah Ross
9 Chas B Lyon to Hattie A Milks
10 Jas H Cross to Mary A Magill
10 Jas C Moore to M C Lathmore
10 Daniel P Simmons to Julia I Kinnear
10 Wm H Drummond to Abigail Pratt
10 B Smiley to R M Bacon
12 Robt Morton to Lizzie C Moore
12 C S Bonner to Kate Golden
13 W E Patterson to Carrie Silsbee
13 Matthew McClure to Hannah S Read
13 Wm Tracy to Ann E Rockwood
16 Dean Hawk to Julia Martin
17 E Skinner to Ella Z Brockwell.
20 A J Porter to Amarett Fenno
20 Owen Gaffney to F H Griswold
20 M H Fenno to Sarah A Kelly
23 J H Leonard to Ella Ball
25 James Compton to Louisa Gould
25 W Ham Wells to Mary Hill
26 W T Martz to Maggie E Fritz
27 Abraham Stranahan to Hattie Taylor
30 T B Baird to Sarah Cady

OCTOBER.

1 A Smiley to Ella J Mead
1 Chas D Falkner to Emma A Tanner
3 Wm P Ball to Helen A Sprague
4 E G Day to Emily S Wetherbee
4 Henry A Barney to Florence C Scott
9 Rudolph Pettit to Mary Warner
9 Fitz Elwin Nash to Arvilla Grant
10 D L Lawrence to Hattie L Judd
10 A G Mallory to Rebecca Joslin
10 F H Frantz to Susan Aiseman
13 Jerome Sherwood to Mary Ramond
13 Frederick Warren to Ellen McFarland
15 J Sherwood to Mary A Raymond
16 Abner P Streeter to Margaret Hayes
16 T M Judson to Mary E Middleton
17 H Alex Genet to Sophia Sturgeon
17 Robt T Shanks to Ines H Hart
18 John Lord to Elizabeth Hinkler
18 Wm G Gardner to Mina F Stafford
19 C C Duffield to Sarah Hodges
20 J A Black to Mary A Lynch
23 J K Lull to Louisa Abell
23 Alex H McGraw to Helen M Beecher
24 E Webber to Sarah Congdon
30 Geo Hunt to Augusta M Houghton
31 Geo Selkreige to Hannah E McCord
31 J W Ormsby to Alma Atwood

NOVEMBER.

1 Chas T Shirk to Louise F Wilson
4 John E Williams to Chloe McArthur
7 Thomas G Morse to Julia A Craig
7 Conrad R Boechling to M D Caldwell
7 Horace M Legoe to Lottie A Hamilton
13 B F Bond to Esther L Gould
14 Henry H Plumer to Lilly Davenport
18 Geo W Dighton to Aggie B McGregor
19 L N Taylor to N M Thickston
20 Isaac S Starbird to Mary E Clark
20 James S Cowden to Rebecca J Shepard
20 Daniel D Tracy to Elizabeth Kelly
21 Merrick H Smith to H L Loeber
21 B E Riblet to Grace A Chambers
21 John Proud to Mattie Smith
22 Samuel M-Clelland to Lydia Heidler
25 Fred Hooker to Mary J Wells
— Geo M Love to May Shaw
28 Calvin N Payne to Mattie P Dempsey
29 Samuel Ferver to Mary J Thomas

DECEMBER.

1 A Smiley to Ellen J Mead
8 Caleb Flamm to Catharine Bower
8 Geo C Langley to Hannah Hamilton
8 C B Lilley to S C Williams
4 Nelson M Blakely to Louisa L Lockwood
5 C T R Davidson to Julia M Poole
5 Oscar Law to Augusta E Wing
6 Hubbard Wheeler to Martha C Kent
12 Benj F Butterfield to Julia C Hart
13 Robert McClelland to Lottie Martin
13 C N McLean to D S Westcott
— S M Hotchkiss to Nettie Bliss
19 S G Shepard to Mary C Rogers
19 Geo Dorman to Eustacy Munroe
20 R R Brawley to Ione Ball
24 Frank Allen to Hattie N Lowthers
24 Johnson Wright to Mattie M Miller
25 W M Woodruff to Jennie Wood
26 M G McKoon to H M King.
26 Henry G Warren to Anah M Cummins
27 Samuel Allen to Emily Davis
27 Walter S Harper to Margaret Glenn

Deaths During 1866.

[The following includes all that have been published in the different newspapers:]

JANUARY.

5 Nancy Ferguson, in her 62d year
5 Sarah Johnson, in her 70th year
5 Allen Southard, in his 18th year
15 Helen Lang, aged 39
5 Mary J Dunn, aged 65y 21d
15 Sarah Strong, in her 88th year
14 Mary Pettibone, aged 37
14 Kitty Thompson, aged 1 y and 2 m
16 H A Humphrey, 2 y 9 m
16 Geo E Bradish, 14 m 26 d
22 Horace B Sprague, 23 y 9 m
28 Chester Jones, 81 y 9 m
24 A C Cunningham, 82 y
11 Lina L Woolsey, 16 y. 4 m
28 Chas H McLean, 5 y 5 m 6 d
30 Charles May, 8 y 9 m

FEBRUARY.

9 Mrs Benjamin Soule, age 174
17 Nancy I Culver
18 Amelia M Bishop, 64y
21 Mary J Gray, 29y 3m 12d
22 John C Berringer, 21y
9 Minnie E A Waut, 5y
— Henrietta H Brecht, 23y
27 Henry Bays, 88y
24 Amariah Fenton, 83y 7m
28 B Franklin Church, 5y.

MARCH.

4 Jefferson J Taylor, 27y 6m 18d
2 Richard W Church, 14y
8 Sarah Woolbury, 21y
8 Geo A Brawley, 36y
— Samuel Kingsbury, 68y
14 Richard H Allen, 60y
19 John Lantz, 73y
10 Catharine Knoyle, 63y
15 Grace E Landsrath, 9y 5m 9d
4 Elmer Van Campen, 4y 10m 9d
8 Jennie C Honeywell, 21y 8m 22d
25 Helen Moore
25 Hattie Hilburn, 5y 2m
14 Lucius G Foster, 2m
30 Mrs J C McDonald
30 Sarah R Walker, in her 64th year

APRIL.

2 J W Duggan
10 William Sherwood, 38y 10m 5d
3 Addie L Baird, 27y 10 m 2d
7 F F Kinnaman, 6y 2m 21d
7 Lydia McCreary, 77y
— Myron Hilbourn, 20y 3m
28 Mrs Nancy Johnson, 84y
30 John W H Young, 3m 3d
28 Mrs C M Hall, 33y
16 Josephine E Bruce, 10y 3m
29 Fred I Midlam, 1y 4m 20d
29 Mary J Nelson, 26y, 17d
24 John Proctor, 105y.

MAY.

17 Edward Clare Foulke, 5m
3 Kate Burton, 11m
2 Chas F Heubeck, 11w
7 Susan L Hardy, 24y
3 Lucretia S Dezeng, 76y 5m 3d
— Thomas B Innis, 64y
4 Samuel McCreary, Jr, 41y
17 Julia Ann Cross, in her 17th year
27 Mrs Emma Magill
26 Helen Baker, 16y
20 Adah Weidler, 4m 21d
14 Emery A Sweeney, 9m 6d
6 Duel Phillips, 86y 6m 1d
16 Hattie E Ralph, 11y 3m 11d
21 Hannah G Bracken, 59y
15 Mrs Esther French, 75y
6 Leroy Williams, 11y 8m 15d

JUNE.

15 Mary Giles, 56y
25 Eunitia Johnson, 4y 10m 25d
19 Mrs Isabella Gelaspie Miller, 61y
8 Cynthia M Maxwell, 22y 6m 8d
7 Rebecca Fassett, in her 23d year
8 Henry N Vansise, 1y 11m
27 Alonzo Williams, 17y 1m 9d

JULY.

4 William Willing, 45y 9d
1 Kate B Arbuckle, 1y 11m
3 Nancy A Miller, 36y 5m 7d
6 Mrs Elizabeth Brown, 65y
7 Frederick Fickinger, 10y 6m 28d
16 Mrs E V Clarke
17 Eliza H Hamilton
16 Mary G Durlin, 13y 6m 14d
30 Keziah Reed, 88y 12d
13 Joanna Evans, 37y 6m
31 Jennie Hayes, 1y 6m 27d
27 Jesse Walls, 86y
30 John W Bowen, 2y 3m 16d
22 Irene Chambers, 26y
21 Thirza Randall, 60y 6m 14d
17 Elizabeth Goodwin, 78y
25 John H Cohoon, 40y
24 Minnie C Vaughn, 1y 10m

AUGUST.

6 R Eliza Wells, 22y 9m 25d
13 Elizabeth E Colton, 82y 5m 14d
13 David V Caughey, 47y 4m 12d
16 Louis F Gray, 11m
19 Rev P Haldeman, 62y 10m 25d
18 Augusta Davis, 7m 5d
24 W Morrison Whitley, 29y
16 John McCullough, 36y
25 A L Coats, 66y
31 Eddie Glasron, 1y 9m 11d
29 David Smith, 62y

SEPTEMBER.

13 Mary Goodrich, in her 39th year
— Marcia Gulles, 82y
5 Samuel Ball, 75y
16 Orrin E Lynn
29 William D Thompson, 5y
27 Rev James Gilmore, in his 75th year
8 Helen Mills, 28y
8 Edward E Sturzneckle
29 Jennie Mills, 24y

OCTOBER.

2 Elizabeth Tawler, 67y
3 Rebecca Ann Crain, 42y
14 Sanford B Smith, 48y 6m 14d
15 Margaretta M Hatch, 34y 11m 15d
5 Ann Litchfield, 44y 8m
3 Hamilton Patterson, in his 25th year
20 Mrs Edward J Towner, 32y 7m
20 Nannie Arbuckle, 24y
9 J Trask, 70y
18 Sallie W Fisk, 26y
31 Henrietta O Lowry
— James Clark, in his 70th year
11 Jacob Shepard, in his 94th year

NOVEMBER.

7 John McClure, 48y
3 Salina Gripp, 28y
22 John B Blenner, 5y 10m 18d
18 Polly Hayes, in her 63d year
18 Melvin M Keis o, 50y
23 Jessie Barr, 1m 10d
29 Sarah Galusha, 63y
15 Mary McCarthy
16 Sarah Buchner, 64y 4m 15d

DECEMBER.

8 Lizzie Starr, 8y 10m
6 Mary C Stamford, in her 40th year
5 Mrs John Ross, 75y 2m 7d
7 Caroline M Freyer, 10y 3m 5d
10 Sophi G Saltsman, in her 27th year
10 Jessie Starr, 13y 10m 22d
11 Wm A Johnson, 80y
7 Ralph E Beeder, 1y 2m 10d
1 Nancy Butt, 83y 11m
17 Jonathan Burlingham, in his 71st year
17 Mary Ann Middleton, 58y
29 Elizabeth Hamot, 69y.
17 Amelia Fargo, aged 85 years
29 Abram Reed, 90y 2m

SLEIGH BELLS!

A Large Stock of

ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES,

For sale by

dec12-tf J. C. SELDEN.

To THE AFFLICTED.—Dr. Dodge, at Brown's Hotel, is performing many truly wonderful cures. Among the cases treated, we give the following: Mrs. Sylvester Backus, severe pain in the left side, completely cured in five minutes; Mrs. John Thomas, residence on Wallace between 11th and 12th sts. Mrs. Thomas has been so afflicted with rheumatism and stiffness of the left shoulder that she has been unable to lift her hand to her head during the past four years. After two operations by the Doctor she was able to dress her own hair, which she has not done before in four years. Another truly wonderful cure was a case of deafness—Miss Catharine Hall, of No. 128 Ninth st. Miss Hall called on the Doctor last Monday morning, very deaf, and after one operation not exceeding five minutes she returned to her friends with hearing perfectly restored. Any one wishing to inquire of the above parties can do so, as they will be glad to give answer to any questions. We learn that Dr. Dodge will remain at Brown's Hotel until the 19th inst. Those unable to pay will be treated from 9 until 11 o'clock a. m. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. *

DR. SCHENCK'S

PULMONIC SYRUP.

This great medicine cured Dr. J. H. SCHENCK, the Proprietor, of Pulmonary Consumption, when it had assumed its most formidable aspect, and when speedy death appeared to be inevitable. His physicians pronounced his case incurable when he commenced the use of this simple but powerful remedy. His health was restored in a very short time, and no return of the disease has been apprehended, for all the symptoms quickly disappeared, and his present weight is more than two hundred pounds.

Since his recovery, he has devoted his attention exclusively to the cure of Consumption and the diseases which are usually complicated with it, and the cures effected by his medicines have been very numerous and truly wonderful. Dr. SCHENCK makes professional visits to several of the larger cities weekly, where he has a large concourse of patients, and it is truly astonishing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy, robust persons. DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEAWEED TONIC, and MANDRAKE PILLS are generally all required in curing Consumption. Full directions accompany each, so that any one can take them without seeing Dr. SCHENCK, but when it is convenient it is best to see him. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer his fee is three dollars.

Please observe, when purchasing, that the two likenesses of the Doctor—one when in the last stage of Consumption, and the other as he now is, in perfect health—are on the Government stamp.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price $1.50 per bottle, or $7.50 the half dozen. Letters for advice should always be directed to Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, 15 North 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE,

For preparing, restoring and beautifying the Hair, and is the most delightful and wonderful article the world ever produced.

Ladies will find it not only a certain remedy to restore, darken and beautify the hair, but also a desirable article for the toilet, as it is highly perfumed with a rich and delicate perfume, independent of the fragrant odor of the oils of palm and mace.

THE MARVEL OF PERU.

A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicacy of scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the handkerchief and person is unequalled.

The above articles for sale by all druggists and perfumers, at $1 per bottle each. Sent by express to any address by the proprietors,

T. W. WRIGHT & CO.,

oct18-1y 100 Liberty Street, New York.

PROPOSALS for Building Canal Bridge.

Sealed proposals for re-building the Canal Bridge on Cascade street will be received by the undersigned up to the first Monday in January next, when all proposals will be opened at the Town Hall.

JOHN BERST,
W. W. LOVE,
dec27-td Road Commissioners of Mill Creek Tp.

NOTICE!

W. SANFORD RUSSELL, vs. JULIA A. RUSSELL. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Erie Co., Pa., No 50, Feb'y term, 1866.

The undersigned, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Erie county a commissioner to take testimony in the above stated case, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the city of Corry in the county of Erie, on the 16th day of January, A. D 1867, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested can attend if they see proper.

WILLIAM B. PICR,
dec27-4t Commissioner.

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Prints, fast colors, at	12½ cents per yard.
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Yard wide Factory	18. do.
do. heavy,	22 do.
do. bleached,	20 do.
10-4 all white Bed Blankets,	$5 00 per pair.
Belmoral Skirts	2 00 each.
Double and Single Blanket Shawls,	1.25 to $10.00.
do Brocha do.	5 00 to 50 00.
Rattling.	20 cts. per lb.
Undershirts and Drawers.	$1.50 per pair.
Ladies' Hoop Skirts,	1.00 each.
Children's and Misses' do.	40 to 75 cts
Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts	reduced 20 per cent. on former prices.

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