Norice. Mr. W. L. Chellis is the regularly authorized agent of this office to collect acenunts, solicit sabscriptions and make contracts for job work. Any agreements entered into by him, or receipts given, will be considared as hinding as if made by the proprietor mr28-ff.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE CANAL ... The bill was ferred to in our columns, last week, authorizing the conversion of the honded canal debt secure noney for enlarging the canal, has hecome a law It is understood that the comnany intend availing themselves at once of the advantages off-red by the act, and that as soon thereafter as possible they will commence the improvements contemplated. The lesigned enlargement will enable boats from 225 to 250 tons hurthen to be employed, thus largely decreasing the cost of transportation. and giving Erie an advantage as a coal market which will enable it to defy competi-

CARPETS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS .-Oungeaders who are about making purchases of new carpets, or relitting their houses, will find it to their interest to call at the store of Diefendorf, Gross & Poster, No. 7 Beed House They have recently received from New York the largest stock of goods that has ever bean brought to our market, and the admirable tasts with which they have been selected will render their store a point of rare attraction for some time to come. In the carpet line, especially, they present laducements for purchasers that cannot be excelled in this vicinity; while in every other brauch of their busitimes. The firm is one of the most reliable we feel it a more than ordinary pleasure to tages of their establishment.

CATHOLIC AFFAIRS .- The net profits of the t. Patrick's Festival, in Farrar Hall, last week amounted to the large sum of \$500, which is to be devoted to benevolent purposes. For a sir gle evening's entertainment, this is as arge as the proceeds of any church enterninment held in Erie ----Father Carroll intends purchasing a comple set of silver instruments for his Temperance Bend, at a cost of \$1,000. The band has made very rapid progress in the short time of its organization, and promises eventually to become one of the best in the city. The present of so fine a set of instruments will spur the members up to renewed zeal in endeavoring to attain a desirable musical standard.----It is the determination of the different Irish societies to celchrate the next Fourth of July in an impressive manner. Preparations for the event have already commenced, and the intended parade ver attempted here. The celebration will take place whether our native born citizens participate or not.

caused hundreds of Republicans to vote gainst him who would otherwise have given napner in which Mr Cochran was defeated. work. In the first place, Mr. Cochran was personally unpopular among his party frien is: had arrayed our party nearly unanimously spirited acts had made him hosts of friends: and in the fourth, there is a general feeling in has a very good station house and good resithe community against making party nominations in local elections. The last named fact | ginning to fence some. Here we cross the had quite as much to do with Mr. Cochran's defeat as anything else. Our citizens have norrower. Six miles farther on is Orange for a long time been daily growing more Birongly into the conviction that in selecting i municipal officers the hest men should be chosen without regard to their polit. The next station is Gordonsville, 95 miles ical creed, and in taking this stand they are sustained by the experience of shanties here. At this station four trains other places where the reverse has been the meet and we change cars for Richmond and rule. Last spring they selected Mr. Scott, an Staunton. The country on to Charlottesville is arowed and prominent Democrat, and had an - an excellent wheat soil, though of a reddish other gentleman of our party been presented clay nature. Charlottesville has, I should think, under the same circumstances, this year, he a population of 2,000 Here is located the would have been successful also. The day for Virginia University. The buildings are fine, party caucuses has gone by in this city, and and I learn it has over 600 students in attend if the Radical leaders are wise they will not ance. From here the country grows more repeat the attempt in future canvasses.

The contest between Senator Lowry and the Radical papers in our city continues with as grades of 70 to 80 feet to the mile. The scen much warmth as ever. The Gazette of last week continued its attacks in a flercer strain han its previous attempts, and promises not let up until the "last armed foe expires." n the other hand, Lowry is not idle, and we inderstand that he is preparing another speech beside which his effort of February 20th will e mere child's p'ay. It is difficult to decide | gin to descend the mountains, with Wayneswhich party is shead up to the present time. The enemies of Lowry assert that the attacks of the Dispatch and Gazette have seriously damaged him in public estimation, while his population; and here we see more of the poor friends say that they are only rallying his supporters more closely around him. They point also to the fact that none of the allegations in his late speech have been refuted, and declare hat until they are. Lowry will continue to hold his strength among the country Radicals. the truth is apparent that unless Lowry's foes isplay different tactics from what they have retofore done, he will manage to circumvent hem in the fall convention. While he is hold. oun lent and untiring, they exhibit a lack of -operative action, and a want of energy hat induces many to believe they are not eartily in earnest. In all such contests, the ctory is to the side that manifests the most termination, and believes it-elf most certain success, and in both these respects the warlike Senator has the unquestionable ad-

A SMALL BUT VALUABLE INVESTMENT. -A good tractical business education, such as an he acquired at the Iron City College, hat-hurg. Pa, is a fortune to a young man, and just what every one should have, no matter what his vocation in life may be. It is i conly valuable to 'the merchant or general hinic and professional man; and since the before having availed himself of the advanta

who, if they belonged, would soon become

The Chambersburg Repository, describing

An Erlean in the South.

The following letter is from one of the best known residents of our city. His wel known character is assurance enough that what he writes can be relied upon. We hope N. W. Pennsylvania, and the best Advertiof his travels:] to hear from him frequently, during the course

STAUNTON, VA., March 21, 1867. FRIEND WHITMAN-As several of my friends ly vegetables and planting. in Erie requested me to write them, and you amongst them. I thought I would do so through the medium of your columns.

When I left Erie, on the morning of the 12th inst., the ground was covered with two inches of snow, which fell the night previous This enow extended as far as Harri-burg where there was but little, and at Baltimore the weather was fixe. I arrived in Washing ton 10:30 a m., of the 18th inst.-stopped at into stock, and allowing the company after- | Willard's to be in the crowd, but could not wards to mortgage their property, in order to get quarters satisfactory, and in the evening changed to the Metropolitan, which is a capital house. After attending to two other matconstruction bill. I met Judge Scofield who. received me in his usual smooth, courteons manner, -here I saw Morrissev and Butler Well. Morrissey (who, perhaps, should never have been sent here.) is a gentlemanly looking fellow, while Butler has the most despicable, devilish looking physiognomy I ever gazed upon. Claiming to be something of a judge of

human nature. I have always believed that a great deal can be read in the physiogn my of men, and in the instance of Butler the Almighty has written an intelligible hand. Crossing to the Senate I found the Republicans wrangling over the Supplementers Bill Amendment after amendment was offered-speech after speech was made-and all fair propositions were voted down. Here I heard Wilson proclaim, holdly and honestly, that he would go and stump the South, and that they must have men elected of their creed-"Union men" he ness they are up to the requirements of the styled them-who would come into the Senate pure and loyal, and vote with their party. 4-1 and accommodating of our acquaintance, and is shameful to listen to their stump speeches in the Senate of the United States. On Fricall the attention of our readers to the advin- | day evening I met Judge Marvin at the Metropolitan and concluded to remain over Sunday in the city. It snowed all day in Washington. On Saturday the Judge and I called at several of the departments, and on Sunday we attended the Church of the Epiphany. Here we met Col. Perrin, of Tenn., who spoke so fluently in our Court House at the time Gen. Blair was in Erie.

I left Washington at 6:30 a. m., of the 18th, via. Orange & Alexandria R R. The country on the line of this road has been completely desolated as far as Gordonsville 95 miles from Washington, Many old picket stations are wet to be seen along the road, chiefly at the bridges. The station houses are all gone, but few plantation residences left, the timber nearly all cut, and no fences remain. At Burke Station, 20 miles out, is one good residence and a few old shanties. Not much else is to be seen except scrubby oaks and cedars. At Mapassas, 33 miles from Washington, the couns expected to eclipse anything of the kind try has one day been better cultivated—there are a few more residences and better onesjunction of Manassas Gap- R. R. cross the famous Bull Run. The battle ground is three | interesting addition to their menagerie or four miles to the right, in the direction of The Gazette thinks it an "indisputable The Blue Ridge, which is in full view the whole set that "Mr Coohran has been sacrificed way to Gordonsville. Notesville, like other upon the shrine of Hon. M. B chowry"-in stations, consists of a log cabin or two-there ther words, that his intimacy with the latter is a fine plantation and house near hy—n very pretty lady and little boy get aboard. At Warrenton Junction a few houses are seen in him their support We admit that to some the distance; the land becomes more rolling. fail to keep an eye particularly upon the cor- May, though we suspect that a month later extent this was the case, but the overwhelming At Rappabanock, 57 miles, we cross the river -here there are a few cabins at the Station nd several good residences near by. The soil miles from Washington, has about 300 popuin the second, his course towards Democrate lation and several neat brick and frame buildings Here the poor nigger appears upon the against him; in the third, Mr. Noble's public | platform, looking for some agent of the Bureau. Rapidan is 80 miles from Washington. It

of a mile long; after passing this one we be-

boro in the distance, surrounded by a beauti-

ful valley, a part of the Shenandoah. We

soon reach Waynesbero, a town of 300 or 500

"down trodden." Mac and Rodney would run

well for Mayor here. I met a Mr. Davidson,

of Lexington, Va., on the train, who gave me

Staunton, all of whom have treated me very

courteously and kindly ever since, and they

introduced me to others of their citizens.

A mongst them, and the first man I was made

acquainted with in the place, was Gen. Echole.

a very large noble fellow, pleasing and cour-

teons -he has settled down to the practice of

law, and is also President of the National

Bank. The General is said to be one of their

best legal talent in the State. Staunton has

a population of 4.000. It is located in a basin

heat lawyers, and they claim for their bar the

dences near the station .- the people are hecandidates will show souse enough to keep Rapidan river The valley begins to grow case will wip. The people of Marvintown, becoming angry Court House, a town something like Wesleyat Mr. Elihu Marvin, because he sold some of eye."-Dispatch. wills. This county is picking un slowlythe streets and lanes which they allege that there are quite a number of good farm houses from Washington. There are a few new, cheap

hilly, as we approach the Blue Ridge. At Greenwood, 40 miles from Gordonsville, we are winding round and up the mountains, on ery in the summer must be surpassingly grand, exceeding that of the Penns. R. R. crossing the Alleghenye. Far helow you, and in the midst of the mountains, is a beautiful fertile valley, dotted over with fine farm houses. We pass through three tunnels, one seven-eighths

making proper returns. They have each been placed in charge of a person representing the Government, and meantime an effort is being made to have the difficulty settled by the owners paying the amount of revenue in arrears,

experiment, but Mr. Perkins, the Superintendent, hopes to make it a success. . The last two issues of the Observer, and part of the present edition have been printed on the paper, and, though our experience with it has not been entirely satisfactory, we are determined to give it a fair trial, and hope when we once get to thoroughly understand the suitable for our purpose. As straw paper can be furnished considerably cheaper than rag, it is a matter of some interest to the printers

surrounded by high lands, the streets and of this vicinity to have Mr. Perkins' endeavbuildings extending up the sides of the ore result successfully. hills; on the surrounding rising grounds are It will be recollected that, some time ago, some fine residences, as well as in the basin. erms of tuition are so very low, we wonder Hare are located the Deaf and Dumb and In-that any person should think of permanently same Asylums. They are on opposite sides of tel, was arrested at the instance of Messrs. Here are located the Deaf and Dumb and In-Wm. Walker, former landlord of Brown's Hoettling down to any business as a life-calling, the railroad, passing into the town, and on Loomis, Folianshee and others, charged with ges offered by a course of training i. this structures. The Insane Institution. I am told, said by any who have graduated there, that it is crowded. The Methodists, Presbyterians with several, if not all the parties, and we have have allowed and oredit. elevated ground; both are very fine, large obtaining money from them by fraudulent An anti swearing society has been formed by some young men in Wadsworth, Medina been a good business point, but now all are county, in which they fine the members for been a good business point, but now all are them with manually opened to his address. The case was tried valuable services, so in June, 1866, while on one of wany visits to Binehamion, N. V. I profanity and buy newspapers with the money. If such a society were started in Erie,
we know at least half a hundred young man. We know at least half a hundred young men they can; money is worth from 3 to 5 per cent. part of Mr. Loomis, and Elijah Babbitt on that now fifteen months since my ears ceased to they can; money is worth from 3 to 5 per cent. per month, responsible men helping each other per month, responsible with. There are two banks here, with John McCluskey, Henry Butterfield, and M. main, Yours, very respectfully, ARTHUR L. SCOTT.

aces, 40 miles down the Valley. Cot. Clay, of what they did; and that they afterwards took | All in any way afflicted should call on him. Philadelphia, is lumbering. 60 miles west of a copy of the letter and returned the original here, on the Virginia Central R. R. Iron ore to Walker's box. The Commissioner postis plenty within 15 miles, but there is no coal poned a decision upon the case until Saturday short of 40 to 60 miles. This seems to be a next, and held the parties to bail in the sum remarkable climate. Farmers are planting of \$4,000 each, to appear at that time. The and sowing, and the gardens will in a few charge is more serious than most persons. days produce their early vegetables—pess, would imagine, a heavy penalty being attached cheapest and best selected stocks of Dry corn, strawberries, &c., &c., -all but the ear- to it by law; and unless the circumstances under which the letter was read are consid-I woke up in Washington, last Saturday ered sufficient justification for the deed, the morning, and thought I had drifted back to case may have an unpleasant ending for the Erie, for it was snowing furiously, and I have defendants.

been getting up every morning since, think-The Dispatch, a few days ago, published ing just the same way. It has been snowing story to the effect that an organized band of and sleeting since yesterday moon. To-mor- five hundred Fenians existed in the city, ready row morning I am on to Richmond, but will to march at short notice wherever their leadonly stop there a a few hours, as I hear the ers required them. Our cotemporary has weather is there as here, and having nothing either been egregiously imposed upon or conto detain me, will not stop long at any place cocted the statement to create a sensation. We have inquired of a number of our Irish The negrees around hotels, offices and tav- citizens, who would be most likely to know erne, as far as I have seen, work well and are the facts, and they, one and all, say no such ters. I dropped into the House of Represent happy. While you see many around the organization is in existence. On the contratatives on Thursday. As the members are street, cornes and at the depots idle; these ry, the Fenian movement, has always been anxious to adjourn, a very short session was seem to be the patrons of the Freedmen's looked upon with suspicion by the Irish peo held. They say they are only waiting the Bureau. Put it down that Virginia will no ple of Erie, and the endeavor to start a sceleaction of the Senate on the Supplementary Re- cept of the Sherman bill and make a virtue ty here was so poorly encouraged that it was of necessity. The people are struggling long ago given up in despair. The Irishmen hard, and with all, some are cheerful, courte. of our city stand prepared to lend any efforts within their power to any measures that will be likely to liberate their native land, but they have too much good sense to throw away their Twelve hundred pounds of bread were dislives and means upon a fool-hardy enterprise. tributed to the poor of Cleveland on Saturday such as making war upon England when she is completely at peace with the rest of the world. They realize that the time to strike is when that country becomes involved in anflicted with a frightful odor for several days, which repulsed her friends, at last discovered other conflict with the United States, and should that period ever arrive, we predict that in her waterfall a dead mouse. alt had been there are not many Irishmen in Eric who wil not have a hand in the struggle. . Judge Johnson refused to give a license to

after I leave here until I reach Georgia.

Ifems of Local Interest.

A young lady in Cleveland having been af-

placed there by a mischievous brother.

tions, which passed finally.

The place to get a choice article of Tobacco.

Welshman, 1368 Peach street. He has a

good stock of all the articles usually kept by

A number of young men have started a

Company, to consist of persons over twenty.

one years of age. Twenty-five members or

is said to be a difficult matter to rear young

lons in our country, but the keeper of these

is confident of success, and if his anticipations

prove correct, Theyer & Noyes will have an

We are pleased to notice that the ordinance

prohibiting loafers from congregating on the

untry was never better illustrated than in-

fore undertaking to secure an outfit.

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ous and pleasant.

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ner below our office.

We regret to learn that a movement is or the Carver House, at Warren, and the proprifoot among a certain portion of the Republietors, indignant at his course, have closed the hotel to the public. The house is the largest cans to contest the right of E. Camphausen, in the place, and has lately been enlarged and | Esq., to hold the office of Justice of the Peace for the West Ward, which he has held for nearly five years, and to which be was re-elected The bill incorporating the Marine Hospital at the late election, over James Skinner, Eaq. t this city" was vetoed by the Governor, on The ground on which it is based consists in the ground that the grat of public land was the fact that Mr. C. is a resident of South act specified, nor the corporators sufficiently Erie, and the claim is set up that a person livrestricted. The veto was sustained in the ing outside of a district cannot be lawfully Senate, when Mr. Lowry immediately inelected to fill an office within it. We fell astroduced a bill meeting the Governor's objecsured that nothing less than personal or party malignity could have started such a movement. Mr. Camphausen has lived where he now does Snuff and Cigars, is at the store of Mr. E. R. during the whole, or nearly the whole, period in which he has held the office, and no person, previous to the late contest, thought of denyl'obacco dealers, and those who wish to purng his right to serve in the capacity of Juschase anything in his line will not find it hard tice. The question was first broached during he municipal campaign, and was strongly arged as an argument against Justice Camp. movement to organize a Hook and Ladder hausen's re-election, but with so little effec that, although an uncompromising Democrat he received a considerable majority in the two more have already been envolted, and it is the strongest Republican districts in the city. He determination to increase the list to fifty beis admitted on all hands to be one of the best legal officers we have ever had, and received The large lioness belonging to Thayer & the nearly unanimous support of the members Yoyes' circus gave birth, on Thursday. at Giof the bar who reside in the Ward. rard, to five whelps, three of them males. It

On Thursday of last week, the Reed House was leased for the ferm of five years, at the rate of \$5,000 a year, to Messrs, L. S. Baum, J. J. Wadsworth and M. M. Moore, gentlemen lately engaged extensively in banking in the oil regions. The immediate supervision of the house will be carried on by 'Mr. J. W. Laird. who has had much experience in hotel keepstreets and street corners is being enforced by ling at New York City and Crpe May, and who the police. It is to be hoped that their labors will undoubtedly conduct it in a manner corin this direction will continue, and not, as responding with the character of the building heretofore, last only for a week or two. And and the demands of the city. The intention while they are about it, we trust they will not now is to open the house about the first of will be nearer the mark. Gen. Reed is to fit The mania for office which prevails in this un the whole establishment at his own expense. For physicians to out door paupers.

For trashing \$67,89, coal \$332.08... nd he has determined to formish it in a man the number of applicants for the various posi- ner that will eclipse any hotel on the Lake tions in the gift of our new city Councils. At least balf a dozen applications have been made for each of these positions, and the jarring and wrangling over them has led, in

In regard to the Observer's criticism contheir temper, and that the best man in every cerning our editorial upon the World's artiout of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote of thy prother's

Come, now, neighbor,-we expected better he had previously donated, held a meeting on things than that from you. If we have been Saturday evening, and changed the name of guilty of perverting the meaning of Radical the place to Sepnettaville, in honor of Pardon speakers or writers, we are not aware of it : Sennett, Esq. We heartily congratulate the though, if the Dispatch will point out the inlatter gentleman upon the distinction he has stances, we promise, faithfully, to make the attained, while to the former, who will un- amende honerable. But even, if the charge doubtedly put on sack cloth and ashes for the could be proved upon us, it would be no exsad occasion, we extend 'our sincerest condo- cuse for our cotemporary to imitate the example. No one can justify himself for doing

The probabilities now are that the room in Noble's block, intended for the post office, will be ready for its purpose by the lat of April, and if so the office will be removed to its new location on that day. The system of free delivery will also commence on the lat, when the city will be divided into districts, and a carrier or provided for each, to deliver letters without convenience to those who reside at some distance from the office, or do not have sufficient mail to require frequent visits thereto.

The U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for this district has seized upon the Kalvalage, Fuess, Koehler and Jacobi breweries, in our city, for alleged violations of the laws, in not making argument of the column article. Pietols and oof-carried and office of the most against a three column article. Pietols and oof-carried and office of the most against a three column article. Pietols and oof-carried and office of the most against a three column article. Pietols and oof-carried and office of the most against and office of the laws, in not making argument of the same thing.

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In our notice, last week, of the election in South Erie, we unwittingly made a statement that might lead to erroneous impressions as to of Lexington, Va., on the train, who gave me much information, and when we arrived at Stauntan. (4 p. m., of the 18th.) my friend stopped over until morning. From here a stange runs to Lexington, 36 miles. At that place is Washington College, over which Gen. Lee presides, and has over 500 students, including those of the Institute. My young friend introduced me to several gentlemen of Stauntan, all of whom have treated me very stauntan, all of whom have treated me very are much information. The matter as yet is an attanged at the several gentlemen of Stauntan, all of whom have treated me very are much information. The proprietors of the extent of the debt of that prospercus bording arrears, the extent of the debt of that prospercus bording. We learn from a gentleman whose response to 10 years of the observed to dop on the first the extent of the debt of that prospercus bording. We learn from a gentleman whose response to 10 years of the observed to dop. We learn from a gentleman whose response to 10 years on 10 to 15 years 20; from 40 to 60 years the extent of the debt of that prosperous borpaper from straw The matter as yet is an conveying an impression which might tend to retard the prosperity of our progressive little

neighbor South of the railroad. We are gratified to appounce the re-election of Henry Call, Esq., as Justice of the Peace in Girard borough. Mr. B. is a sound Democrat, and the fact of his re-election in a Republican borough is evidence enough of his qualifications as an officer His opponent was Mr C. L. Randall, the lately removed post.

To each requisition from Commissioners of Eric county.

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> Mons Testinony -97 CLARK ST., CHICAGO, Feb. 18, '67.
> Dr. Liston, Albany, N. Y —Sir—I think it my duty not only to you but to the communi-ty at large, to acquaint you with the happy

the State Senators who will retire at the close of the present session, says:

**Morrow B. Lowry, of Erie, is the enthusistic, tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic order whenever he takes a fancy that way."

**ARTHUR L. SCOTT.*

\$100,000 capital, but no manufacturing establishments, not even a lime kiln, within less that an unopened letter, addressed to Mr. Walker, did arrive at the hotel from New Stic, tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic, tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, down the vallee, over a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester, did arrive at the close of the ear, eye, throat, catarrh or Chronic Diseases of the hard menopose from New with a stic tempestuous Badical and acti menopose here to Winchester Archies of the ear, eye, throat, catarrh or Chron

Read carefully the Supplement, which we issue this week, for further particulars.

READ! READ!! READ!!!-Good news for the people of Eric and surrounding country P.J. Hogan will open at 1854 Peach street Goods, Hate, Caps, &c., ever offered in North m:28-1w.

MARRIED. FOX-KERNE-In the M. R. Church, Corry, on the 10th inst, by Rev. Mr. Lytle, Wr. George Fox. of Jamestow, W. Y., to Miss Susse Keese, of Eric Co., Pa.
TERREL-FOXTF-On the 14th inst., by Rev. G. W. Claveland, at the residence of the hidd's parents, Mr. Noble J. Terrell to Miss Rarah A., daughter of Mr. James Scottall of Moorheadville.

JOHNSTON-MCLACHLIN-At Columbus, on the 22d ult by Rev. S. Hollen, Mr. W. H. Johnston, of Corry, t Mrs. F. McLachlin of Mandville. COVELL—TAYLOR—In North East, on the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. B. Hud-son, Mr. A. A. Covell to Mi's Vinnis A. Taylor. GEARY-SPEAR—In the Catholic Church at Titusville on the 5th iost, by the Rev. Father, Mr. M. Geary to Mira Carrie Bell Spear.

DIED. MARLY—In Mill Creek, on the 12h inst., Fernando Wil-ile, infant son of Albert M. and Marilla A. Manly, aged 3 weeks and 4 days. DONALDSON—In Mili Village, on the 5th inst., Capt. Jas. Donaldson. ared 92 years. Capt. D. came to this county is 1707; and has resided in Venango and Am-ity townships ever since.] YAN—On the 22d inst., Mrs. Mary E., wife of John W. Ryan, and daughter of O. C. and Martha Spencer, aged 24 years, 4 months and 2 days. orrunur In Greenfield, Jan. 20th., Freddie, only son of David and Helen Northrup, aged 2 years and 6 LEVI -On the 14th ult.. in East Mill Creek, very suddenly, Frederick Levi, Esq., aged 74 years.

Bynns—In Corry, on the 17th inst., Rev. W. D. Byrne, in the 26th year of his age.

New Advertisements.

Grsrond—In Harbor Creek, on the 23d inst., of Con-sumption, Mr. W. F. Gifford, in the 52d year of his age.

WANTED yons' Lock Stich Sewing Machines in Rile county. For erms, &c., apply to M.H. RALL. 1241 Peach St., Erle, Pa.

POROUGH OF SOUTH BRIE. An Ordinan's prohibiting laterments between certain streets in the borough of South Eris.

Sec. I. Bet to ordained and enacted that from and after the lat day of June, A. D. 1867, interments of dead human bodies shall be prohibited between Peach and Chestrat streets, in said borough of South Eris.

Sec. 2. That any person society or corporation violating the first section of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of fifty deliars for the first offence and one hundred deliars for the first offence and

Sealed proposals will be received by the Street Co

Sealed preposals will be received by the Street Committee of Councils of the city of Frie, until Monday Ap-11821, for grading and paving with Micholana Pavement the streets around the Parks. Flaces and specifications can be seen by applying to the City Engineer.

JORFH MCCARTFP,

M FRATLES,

J. FICHEVI.AUB,

A. BURTON.

Street Committee. CCOUNT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI Fig. 2 res of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment, for the county of Ere, Pa. from Januar, 1st, 1805, to the Sirt day of December, 1855:

To cash in the treasury as per Auditor's re To cas 1, requisition on County Commission-To cash of Commissioners of Eric County on cash for pigs sold from farm,...... ash Samuel Slater, Eq., fines,
ash pasturing cow.

BEFENDITURES. By warrants issued for sund y bills as per wourhers on the, for aid to out door paupers all grades a'd in passing transient paupers through .. \$ 7.829 17 the cnmis.

or groceries \$1,124,28, dry goods \$1,607 18.

or flour \$646,13, crackers \$4,31

or wheat \$125,52, hardware, kitchen furniture, &c., \$223 02

or blackemithing, re as ring wagon, buggy, &c. park \$556 00, betchering \$24 25. fat \$5 00 plough points \$3,90. blank books and stationers hee hives \$7,00, soap \$58.16 digning graves and permits to b office \$159.40, leather \$208,92.

For wood \$380 50 Justices fees \$55,85..... jarring and wrangling over them has led. in geveral instancer, to enmittee that will probable invited.

and pretty ladies, for many miles around, will for more willia, Eq., services as Director one year.

For Andrew Thompson E.q., services as Director as Director one year. 813 03 125 03 For Thomas "towart, Esq., services as Direc-For Thomse to rone year.

For Calvin Prole as Steward one year.

For Dr. D. S. Dickesson, physician to Foor
 For Dr. D. S. Dickeoson, physician to Foor Ponse one year.
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 Porse one year.
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 For John H. Walver, attorney one year.
 25 00

 For P. Arbuckle, clerk and tressurer one vear.
 200 00

 For Seamstress \$75, lime and ashes \$12,44.
 87 44

 For wastern Fonu's Hospital.
 120 34

 For hat and woolen years.
 10 80

 For making cider.
 5 00

 For ahoed odings.
 10 80

 For drougs \$44,07, lumber \$60.05
 10 18

 Amount of warrants issued.
 18,942 44

 Warrants is circulation at last settlement.
 12,028 0

Total,
Die 6, bound out 2, discharged 56. Remaining in the House Jan. 1, 1867......

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All of which is respectfully submitted
THOMAS WILLIS,
THOMAS STEWART.
ANDREW THOMPSON. 1866. January 3, to cash in the treasury as per Au-13,400 0 \$19,082 00

few years ago, when he pretended to be a Democrat, received a Democratic nomination for a county office, and afterwards flung it hack into the face of the party, at the Coxing of some of his Radical friends, is well remembered.

More Testimony —

By marrants redeemed, and caucil'ed by Auditor of the county of Eris, whying must to rether at the office of the County of Eris, having must to rether at the office of the County Crmmissioners of Eris county. And, having carefully examined the resonant of P. Arbeckie, Tressaver of the Directions of the Poor and Alms House of said county, for the year A. D 1886, as it in the above account, do report them correct, and that we find due the said Tressa rer fire dollars and eleven cents.

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r cured them

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attenuates are here inserted: MILTON GALE, ESQ., BOSTON.

I hereby certify that I was sorely afflicted with boils or two years. Gevelooing themselves upon my limbe and other parts of my body. The sufferings which I induced from them are infestribate. Suffice it to say that I faithfully tried several of the most copular humor remedies, but without removing the suffiction. At length, by the earnest request of an intimate friend, I was induced do try Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Do-tor, and am very happy to attest that all my boils were removed and my health was restored by using Dr Poland's aforesaid medicine.

MILTON GALE.

Realon. Jan. 14. 1856. MILTON GALE, ESQ., BOSTON.

Boston, Jan. 14, 1856. A. C. WALLACE, E3Q., MANCHESTER, N. Y. Br. J. W. POLAED-Dear Rir—I very cheerfully give v testimony in favor of your Rumor Doctor as an extillent remedy for humor. My numerous acquaintance in Manchester know how severe'v I was afflicted wi boils and they know how perfectly pool my health at present. Your Humor Poeter curred me Please refer me for particulars in my nass. A. C. WALLACE. Manchester, N. H., June 11, 1856.

MRS. WHEELER, STONEHAM, MASS.

I very condidently and carnestly recommend Dr J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor as an excellent remedy for humors, naving been wonderfully benefited by it myself. My own case was a very severs and o'atinate one. Por more than two years the skin upon the inside of both my hands, and even down or the wrist, war constantly cracked and briken up, so that I was utable to use my hands in any kind of wet work, and was obliged to wear gloves in sewing to avoid getting blood upon my work. The humor which so stilleted me was probably a combination of Ergsipelas and Selt Fhenm. My general health was quite poor. Boon after I began to use the Humor Doctor I could perceive signs of healing. I continued to take the medicine till I was finally cared. My hands are now perfectly free from humor, and to all appearances my whole system is clear of it and has been for several menths. I used eight betties before I felt safe to give it upentilety, but they sured me. sale to give it upentirely, but they cured me.
HARRIET WHEELER.
Stoneham, Mass., July 5, 1855.
MRS. POSTER, DOVES, N. H.

Dr. Poland—I received your letter inquiring as to t

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The defendant will take notice that affiliavit of plaintiffs claim, filled 20th July, 1866, for \$1,000 and interest, from the 20th of May, 1866.

And rule-niered for the Prothonotary to assess the damages in this case, at his office, in Meadville, on the 10th day of April, 1287, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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ted case.

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