mr.28-tf. Particular Notice. On and after May 1st, 1867, all subscription ecounts at this office must be settled annuor the paper will be di continued. Perand who fail to pay the subscriptions during he first six months, will be charged fifty cents ditional: Advertising accounts will be colt the close of the month in which it was conap4-'f

IMPORTANT TO DRAFTED WEN .- The Presient has approved the bill directing the Sec-Retary of War to refund to each person drafted inder the calls of February and March 1863. who raid commutation and was also required to enter the service or furnish a substitute the burn of \$300 that haing the amount of money so paid by him at heing the meaning of the amendatory act to exempt persons thus paying commutation from further draft until that quota should be filled and not exceeding

lativary of the Observer in the Wast Ward through the post office carriers, on Friday brencons. The adoption of this plan will in crease the cost twenty-five cepts per year to each subscriber so served, which we doubt not they will freely nay in consideration of the convenience and promptness of delivery which will ensure them. For the advantage of persons | who do no

ind it convenient to procure their paper either at the office of publication, or throng the carriers, we have established the following laces of delivery, where all can have their apers left without additional expense:

Grocery Store of V. Schultz & Bro. Fedeal Hill: Auction Store of M. J. Cronin, State reet, apposite old post office: arr4-if.

lebrated foreign actress, give one of her having her appear here, provided our citins will guarantee the moderate recompense \$2,000. For such an instance of rare concremeion, let Grau forever he adored, and rie consider herself the most fortunate of ttle cities Two thousand dollars is a meae sum, and as morey lust now is so plenty at everybody has his pockets full; who ill care to spend \$5 a ticket for the privilege seeing Ristori, especially when she is acmpsnied by Grau? To be sure there are me old fogies who murmur that the money night he spent to better advantage than in the fact of having Rictori in our city? which will appear next weak. est-orandfathers (as the ease may he) will New York, and Philadelphia, and reer at the bar. icago look upon us, when they see that the

listori. The stiems that will rest upon us we do not will be a burning, capkerous re from which we can never recover. A iv which has given to fame such statesmen, raicre, warriors, arrists and poets as ours. apple but one thing to attain the acme of ory When once our stage has been pressed w the sacred feet of the God-like Gran and re angelic Ristori, we shall have reached the pmost pinnacle of bliss and immortality. The operatic concert in Farrar Hall, last eek, is generally pronounced by those who represent to have been considerable of unbug. The manager imposed upon the blic by first announcing that the opera of pany sufficiently extensive to give one ac- monles are expected to close with a supper in ably. It is to be hoped that the next visit | 'he evening,

tensively circulated laudations sent on be- ty-two thousand four hundred dollars a year rehand. Brigneli was in one of his custoary freaks, and seemed disposed to favor Gough said he should have to consider the audience with as little of his lordly pres- proposition." A cotemporary thinks it doesn't as was rosable to do; while as for the need to take him long to consider. t of the male singers, we have seen as good ordinary minetrel troupes. Miss Phillips a finely cultivated voice, but she is far heing a great vocalist. We have two or Farrar Hall, on Friday evening, the 12th cladies in Erie who are not only ber usis, but in our humble opinion, much her price of tickets has been fixed at from \$1 to riors. Manager Strakosob may think it. \$5 each, according to the location in the hall. easy thing to satisfy the tastes of his Every community contains a certain number ountry" audiences, but we tell him plainly of people who will pay any price demanded at the next tour he takes, unless he has for the privilege of patronizing whatever fornething hetter to exhibit than he had last eign celebrity comes along; and as our city ek, it will be the most profitable for him to has her full share of this class, we presume A resolution passed both branches of the he has been elsewhere. Previous to agreeing to doubt on the point afterwards. ity Councils on Monday evening. directing to visit the city, he required a guarantee of

e Street Committee to advertise in the Disuch and Observer for proposals for building ched culverts across Mill Creek, at the inreaction of Tenth and Seventh streets. We him. sail this action of the councils as an indicaour community. A majority of both bods are Republicans, and the fact that they rties, shows that they realize the fact that Democrats are compelled equally with the ppesition to help support the Government, er are alike entitled to the benefit of readig the acts of its officials. "It is to be hoped hat the time is long distant when the jealusy and malignity displayed during the war this respect, will be revived.

Amew grocery has been opened by Mesers. yan & McGiverin, in the room in Wayne cck, lately occupied by Evans' shoe store. eproprietors are both genuine sons of Erin, nd as it is the only store of the kind in the and which, if continued to be sustained by goods usuars, appears in the people, will eventually plunge us into a state of financial distress beside which the state of financial distress beside which th

Items of Local Interest.

Prints ten cents per yard at No. 6 Reed apr4-2w. Real imitation laces, at No. 6 Reed Blockspr4 2w. Fresh line of prints, Merrimacks and all

apr4-2w. Goods for farmer's wear, at No. 6 Reed lock-Monell, Stephens & Wildey. apr4-2w.

Our public schools closed on Friday last for the usual spring vacation, much to the de-The City Connails have set their heels down firmly against the erection of any more frame

buildings upon State street. we are happy to announce the re-appointmany years, with entire satisfaction to the

Mr. P. B. Honecker, one of our most entereciei quarterly, and accounts for Job Work prising young business men, has given up his can do their full share of beer and ale drinkother pursuits, and is preparing for the bar. He has the energy and ability to make a sucessful lawyer.

March went out like a lamb and April came in like a lion. In other words, Sunday, the last of March; was as pleasant as a May day, and Monday, the 1st of April, as unplearant as a day in December

The Lycoming Standard is the name of a new paper established at Williamsport, by Col Levi L. Tate, the veteran of the Pennsylvania press. It is very tasty in appearance, thoroughly Democratic, and promises to become ing collections is as great as ever. Most of the leading journal of the county.

We are indebted to Hon. I. B. Gara, for a copy of the new act regulating the granting of licenses to Hotels and Eating Houses. It dant in the city just at present than it has has been placed in the hands of E. Camphansen, Esq., where all those interested can call and examine it.

The usual amount of moving took place in the city on the 1st inst. The day was one of the windiest and most unpleasant of the season, leading to mary incidents that were intensely cemical to non-movers and quite as disagreeable to the parties interested.

The A. & G. W. R. R. Co., is helplessly involved in debt, and a Receiver has been ap: pointed to take charge of the business of the company. This puts an extinguisher on the prospects of having a branch road built to our harbor, as required by the act incorporating

James Foreman has been confirmed as Post master at Corry during the balance of the present Administration. Mr. Foreman is a Radical of the extremest kind, and believes, or pretends to believe, that President Johnson is a traitor, yet has no hesitation in holding an office under him.

Mr. Robert S. Hunter, the well known dealer in hats and caps, has removed his in future. After the Post office has been store to No. 1327 Peach street, two doors changed to Noble's Block, all the United south of Shannon & Co 's hardware estabstock of all the goods in bis line. We commend Mr. Hunter to the patronage of all our friends in that part of the city.

vishing it upon a set of traveling perform from the South now being published in the the most elegant and convenient of any for who take it all away, and leave nothing in Observer. They are well written, and their its purpose in the country. turn : but these are only the relics of a past suthor is a gentleman of our city whose iniintrogressive age, cloge upon the wheels of tials are evidence enough to all who know rprise, whose opinions are not worth no. him, of their entire reliability. We have on ing. What is a polire two thousand dollars | hand another letter, dated at Lynchburg, Va.,

on Tuesday last, upon the motion of G. H. terms, furnishes en attraction which they can Large stock of new Dress Goods, just resist. We cannot help but think, with Cutler. Esq., Messre Henry and Samuel G. not resist. We cannot help but think, with On Tuesday last, upon the motion of G. H. in the memorable year \$1867, our fathers.

Butterfield, after passing a very creditable one of our exchanges, that they will not be phone & Wildey.

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grandfathers, or great-grandfathers, or examination, were admitted to practice in the likely to find the West as much of an El Dora
Real French Prints and Percales, spring level, grandfathers (as the case may be) several counts of our counts. Both are wound do as they have been led to believe, and that a styles, at No. 6 Reed Block—Monell, Stephens several courts of our county. B d two thousand dollars to see Ristor play men of more than ordinary ability, and we brief sojourn there will enable them to realize Farrar Hall." And then, too, with what confidently predict for them a successful ca- the sober fact that "all's not gold that glit-

The pucils of the East Ward Gramma uch ridiculed little city of Ericcan afford to school will give an exhibition in Farrar Hall ronize Ristori as well as themselves! Won't this (Friday) evening, which we hope to see the late municipal elections in our State with take the conceit out of them ? Won't we im- well attended by the public. The proceeds the supposed populations of the various cities ediately sten into the front rank of Metro- are to be used for the benefit of the suffering and towns, leads us to believe that the pro- Block. itsp cities? Won't London, and Paris, and people in the South, and as charity should portion of voters to citizens is in the ratio of ichitab cities? Won't London, and Paris, and people in the South, and as charity should portion of total. Thus, Harrisburg, which claims line of Alpacae. For quality and price they cannot be a liberal response. The doors will be a liberal response and the liberal response are a liberal response. The doors will be a liberal response and the liberal response are a liberal response and the liberal response are a liberal response and the liberal response are a liberal respo opened at 71 o'clock, and the entertainment commence at 8.

The aunouncement is now made that the Reed House will not open until the 1st of Way. and we shall be agreeably disappointed if the event occurs even a month later. From some cause, the progress of this building has "bung fire" in a manner that would have done credit to the Government circumicantion office. Mr. Laird, the gentleman who is to have the management of the hote', is in the city, superintending the internal arrangement of the prem- full report last week, came up before U. S.

On Friday, the 26th inst., the different Lodges of Odd Fellows in our county will assemble in this city, to render thanksgiving "for the presperity of the Order, and its n, after the main portion of the tickets maintainance during the late civil strife" and fraudulent pretenses, and appearing besold, changed the programme, under the the Grand Lodge having set apart the day for sold, changed the programme, under the the Grand Lodge having set apart the day for sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for that purpose, throughout the State. The sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of \$1,000 to appear at the May for the May of March, 1867. H. Wheaton, J. P. Sum of Ma members will march in full regalis to the Simping an opera, when the truth is, that the son Church, where an address will probably cause was that he was upprovided with a | be delivered by Rev. J. H. Tagg, and the cere-

Strakosch makes to our city, if he is un- | The Dubuque Times says that, while in that to fill his engagements, he will at least city, "John B. Gough received a letter from the truthful reason, and not, as in an English gentleman, who offered him £250 case, announce one calculated to call (\$1,200 in gold) per night, for one year's n upon one or two religious denominations | services in London-but one lecture to be givcensure and ridicule of the rest of the en a week, and the series to be confined entiremunity. Of the performers, it is not our ly to the metropolis. Besides the money offer. ention to speak at length, and it is edough the correspondent tenders Mr. Gough a wellay, that, with one or two exceptions, they | furnished house in the most respectable porbeneath the expectation excited by the tion of the city, free of rent for one year. Sixfor one night's work in each week. Mr.

> The managers of the Ristori entertainmen have made arrangements for her to appear in instant, in the character of "Blizabeth." The that the humbug, Grau, will be quite as successful in victimizing the community here as two thousand dollars, and some twenty-six of our business firms entered into an agreement that the sum specified should be made up to

The Union Mills Star attributes the in ion of the improved state of political feeling creasing number of Sheriff's sales to the almost general use of what is known as "light the people, irrespective of party, would be or "judgment" notes. It says: "We have willing to advertise in the papers of both frequently expressed the opinion that these notes would yet ruin the country; and the the result" in Connecticut. We are profoundly experiences of every day strengthen us in gratified to learn that such is the case, for the the opinion." The Star calls upon the Legislature for relief from the evils of the "tight" note system, by which, we presume, it means that an act should be passed making illegal the signing away of man's privileges. While conceding to some extent the Star's conclusions, we are of the opinion that the financial troubles of our country originated mainly in expresses himself: "Even as nature benevoa different source than the giving of "light" lently guards the roses with thorns, so does notes. They are directly traceable to the policy of the Radicals, which the Star advocates, city conducted by natives of the Green Isle, a and which, if continued to be sustained by goods dealers, appears in another solumn.

record of no other era furnishes a parallel. | popular.

The local of the Dispatch has been searching out statistics of the ale and beer manufacture in this city, and gives them as follows: "There are eleven beer breweries in Erie, with an average capacity of two hun-

dred barrels per day, or sixty thousand barrels per annum, whose gross earnings on this capacity would amount to \$570,000 per angross earnings on this capacity would amount which he may think to his advantage." to \$132,000. The malting establishments

bare a weekly capacity of twenty-five hundred bushels, which at the present price of malt would make the gross earnings \$4,550 per week, and \$286,000 per year, and a grand aggregate of \$968 000. By allowing fifty per Commissioner-a position he has held for produce smounting to \$469,000." We would not have our readers suppose for a moment that the immense product of these establishments is all consumed in Eric. Our citizens ing, but their capacity is hardly sufficient for the storing away of 72,000 barrels annually. The breweries of Erie are famous in all the surrounding country, and they have oustpmers for a hundred miles south, east and west. At least two-thirds of the ale and beer

> Within the last couple weeks nearly all kinds of retail trade have revived, and we meet few of that class of dealers who make much complaint. The wholesale trade still continues depressed, and the trouble in makthe country dealers have done a poor business during the winter, and are unable to meet their obligations. Money appears more abunbeen for several months, though in the small towns around the same scarcity is complained of. The adjournment of Congress will prob ably increase the confidence of the miblic and if it will only stay adjourned until December. we see no reason for doubting that the summer scason will be as prosperous a one as

made here is shipped away from the city.

The system of free delivery commensed in the city on Monday, and although it has not yet become familiar enough to fully test its merits, we believe that up to the present time, it has worked with entire satisfaction. The city has been divided into seven districts, including South Eric, each of which has a separate carrier. The latter will make two deliveries a day, except Sanday, until the summer time table is adopted on the railroads, after which they will make three deliveries. Boxes for the deposit of mail matter are soon to be set up at frequent intervals in the most thickly settled portions of the city.

The U S. Internal Revenue office has been emoved from Wayne block to a room in the a bar-keeper on a flat boat, and the other is old Post office building. where it will remain States business at this point will be conducted the Collector of the Port, the Collector of In- personal history. ternal Revenue, and the Assessor of Internal Revenue. The building is to be thoroughly. We direct attention to the series of letters | refitted during the summer, and made one of

We hear of a considerable number of persons in our county who have decided to emigrate to the West during the present spring. Most of them are farmers, to whom the prospect of getting land cheap, and on reasonable o as they have been led to believe, and that a ters." Experience sometimes is a bitter but

valuable lesson. A careful comparison of the votes cast at inhabitants, cast 1,219. Presuming this ratio to be correct, it is easy to estimate the population of our locality. At the late election, dey. the city proper polled 1548 votes, and South Erie 228, making 1771 in all. This would give Erie 15 480 inhabitants, and South Erie 2,280, or both together 17,710, which, in our helief, is very near the mark. '

The much talked-of case of Walker vs. Pollansbee and Loomis, of which we gave a Commissioner Marshall last Saturday. Loomis was discharged and Follansbee bound over in his own recognizance. On Monday Mr. Walker was arrested on a charge by Mr. Pollansbee of obtaining money under false fore Justice Bennett was bound over in the furnishing a staple topic for the gossips, for a Dr. Liston, in regard to whose great skil long time in the future. .

The following incident, we are quite sure,

lid not take place in our city: Scene. one of our street crossings. Time he muddy season'. Personae, Lady and gent Gent discovered standing in four inches of nud, so that Lady can pass. Lady brushing loftily by, not noticing gallantry of Gent, but lofity by, not noticing galanty of Gent, out-taking it as a matter of course. Gent, (fa' spectfully), "What did you say, ma'am?' Lady, (haughtily indignant), "Sir! I did not speak to ou! Would you insult me?" Gent, (humbly), "Beg pardon, ma'am. I thought you said 'Thank you!'"

Mr. Cochran is getting sharp raps all around from the organs of his own party .--The Chambersburg Repository speaks of the

result in our city as follows: been elected Mayor of Erie over Mr. Coch-ran, regular Republican, by 843 majority, with their fingers from the pan to their Mr. Cochran is the gentleman who endeavored to make a local popularity in the Legislature are the talismans for their diseases, and i a few years ago by the most shameless vitup-eration of the border people. It seems that defamation is not appreciated in Eric."
was not difficult to exchange, with groes, Ayer's Pills in about even wei the rough stones in which the brillia It seems that groes, Ayer's Pills in about even weight for

The Clinton Democrat asks: "Has the Democratic party pluck?" If the editor would come and live up here in Eris county, where the Radicals have 8,000 majority, for a few months, and see the steadfastness with defiance of persecution, calumny and hope-

The city councils are at a "dead-lock" on are competent to express an intelligent opin-the appointment of a City Attorney, the Select council basing selected S. S. Spanger, Rec. Council having selected S. S. Spencer, Esq., and the Common Council Elijah Babbitt, Esq. Mr.Spencer is decidedly the better man of the two, and if the question were left to a vote of chosen by a vote of three to one.

The Dispatch has "no tears to shed over ing after election, led many to fear that the tidings had overcome our neighbors to an Press. extent that might affect their happiness for some time to come.

The local editor of the Meadville Journal, Methodist Episcopal Church, on 7th street, in the oity of Erie, on the 17th of April, inst.

REMOVAL .- The stove and tin-ware store of The advertisement of Warner & Bro., dry Himrod & Co., has been removed to No. 1864 Sassafras street, near the Buffalo Road, where

Among the candidates for Chief of Police was our well known friend, Wm. H. Harris, trons have over had the misfortune to be wit who received the dubious compliment of one ness in Court-and we presume there are few vote. Instead of "flying off in a tangent" of the male portion who have not at some pe over his poor luck, Harris views the matter riod in their lives-they can appreciate the folin a philosophical aspect, and in a published lowing. The discourteous mode in which so card coolly says: "The gentleman who cast many lawyers deal with witnesses has always that vote has my everlasting gratitude. If he seemed to us an evil in our mode of connum. One ale brewery, with an average ca- will divulge himself to me, I will take him up ducting Court proceedings which, for the credpacity of forty barrels per day, or about in a balloon, or start him in the saloon busi- it of the bar, as well as the interests of justwelve thousand barrels per annum, whose Bess, or do any other clever thing for him tice, ought not to be any longer tolerated :--

> "A fine brass band from Erie-Mehl's, we hand upon a copy of the Scriptures in sheeplarge crowd .- Meadnille Journal

ment of Mr. G. A. Bennett as city Water cent for contingencies we still have a gross ing the Temperance band, connected with the on his side, the other eyeing you savagely for s none the less deserved.

given in 1844 and 1866:

Dem. Whia 510 — 109 — 110 — McKean. Venango, Warren. 864

Senator Lowry has been the recipient awe-inspiring severity, to be careful what you sented it to Senator Lowry."

arelessness or malpractice.

The many readers of the Observer who are interested in the wool trade will find it to acquaintances, a suspected man, and all betheir advantage to refer to the card of Mr. cause of your accidental presence on an un their advantage to refer to the card of Mr. John M Pendieton. Mr. P. bears the reputation of being a prompt and reliable business man. The spring election this year in Cherry

Tree township, Venango county, was a square party contest, and resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by an average majority of 28. Geary's majority last fall was 47. The lady who did not think it respectable o bring her children up to work, has lately heard from her two sons. One of them is

steward of a brick yard. The Hartford Courant reaffirms the state. ment that Miss Anna Dickenson is about to write a novel, but denies that it will in any Monyes-Calkins -In this city, on the 28th lishment, where he intends keeping a full at the former place, including the offices of way have reference to any incidents of her

> This is good from the Boston Post. I think (said Isabella) the tearful sky o not (said Quilp) commisserate its woes : It does not weep-it only blows its snows.

New Cloths for Sacques; Buttons and Frimmings to match, at No. 6 Reed Block. apr4-2w.

phens & Wildey. apr4-2w.

Good Kid Gloves, spring colors, for \$1,25

Amber buttons and trimmings, also jets and crystals, at No. 6 Beed Block-Monell, Stephens & Wildey. apr4-2w. Linens. Jacouets. Hansooks, Cambries Brilliants, and a full line of white goods generally, at No. 6 Reed Block. apr4-2w. New Spring Shawls, Stripes, Plaids and Plain. Call and see them, at No. 6 B

apr4-2w. We call particular attention to our large A new line of bleached and brown Cottons. in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4, cheap, a No. 6 Reed Block-Monell, Stephens & Wil

REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS PROM CATABRE:

STRACUSE. N. Y., Mar. 8, '67. I, James Donovan, do certify that I have been blind in one eye for three months. For more than a year my sight has been so had that it interfered with my business. On the 16th day of February, 1866. I called upon Dr. Liston, the well known Surgeon to the Athany Eye and Ear Infirmery, while he was en a visit to this city, and was operated upon and restored to sight by him. I never can expres my thanks to htm in words, I feel so grateful.
Were it not for him, I should to-day be blind. and unable to take care of my family. I reside at 61 Adam Street, this city.

JAMES DONOVAN. Sworn and subscribed to before me the Court. The affair gives promise of affording diseases of the eye, ear or throat, or with Ca abundant employment to the lawyers, and tarrh or Chronic Diseases of any form that abundance of testimony has already been fur nished, will be at Brown's Hotel, in this city, on next Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th and 10th days of April, stopping for two days only. Do not fail to call on him, if you was to be cured.

DIAMONDS IN BRAZIL -We have been gratified by a visit from H. M. Lane, Esq., the agent for Ayer's Pills, Sarsaparille and Cherry Pectoral, in South America, who has just visited the mines with his medicines, and described to us the process of taking gems from the earth. A driver places his gang of slaves in a mud hole, where the gemr are found, and pans out the earth in the water, like gold washers. The negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the property of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the negroes are naked, to prevent the next of the n washers. The negroes are naked, to prevent their secreting the diamonds in their clothes, They are required to work facing their over-seer, and forbidden to raise a hand to the face lest they should swallow the lewels when "Mr. Noble, Independent Republican, has found. Yet they do carry them away, by be with their fingers from the pan to their mouth, without detaction. Ayer's medicines

> the rough stones in which the brilliants ar holden.—Boston Leader. THE IRON CITY COLLEGE .- An examination of its circular shows that this is not only the most popular and extensive business college in this country, but the best sustained and most highly approved by practical business men of the day—men who have had an oppor-tunity of examining for themselves, and who

may the Iron City College bid defiance to all its rivals. The excellent Smith's American Organ used at the convention in this place deserves especial notice, a large double banked instrument f 14 stops, whose heavy sub-bass notes were listinctly heard above the whole chorus of 85 voices, while in accompanying the recitatives in the oratories, the effect of the soft stops and tremolo were very striking. We notice that the use of these beautiful instruments is beginning to be appreciated by musical peneties in the larger cities .- Burlington Fres

County Bible Society will be held at the First Business meeting at 3 o'clock p. m. Annual address in the evening, by Bev. T. B. Hudson. S. S. SPENCER, Sec'y.

WITNESSES IN COURT .-- If any of our pa-

"You are called to the stand and place your believe—passed through this city on Tuesday skin binding, with a cross on one side and last, on route for Oil City. Between trains, a specimen of their music was given, and the riety of the Christian faith. You are then riety of the Christian faith. You are then arraigned before two legal gentlemen, one of The Journal is mistaken in the name, it be- whom smiles at you blandly because you are Fourth street Catholic church, instead of the opposite reason. The gentleman who Mehl's. The compliment raid to it, however, smiles proceeds to pump you of all you know, and having squeezed all he wants out of you, The change in the political sentiment of the hands you over to the other, who proceeds to counties of North Western Pennsylvania is show you that you are entirely misshown in the following table of majorities taken in all your suppositions; that you never saw anything you have sworn to; that you never saw the defendant in your life : in short, that you have committed direct perjury. He wants to know if you have ever been in State prison, and takes your denial with the 103 air of a man who thinks you ought to have been there. Asks you all the questions over again in different ways, and tells you with an

of a massive gold-headed hickory cane, made say. He wants to know if he understood you of word that grew where the brave General to say so and so, and wants to know whether Reynolds fell, near Gettysburg. It was pre- you meant something else. Having bullied sented to the Senator by John Burns, who is and scared you out of your wits, and convicted known as the "hero of Gettysburg." Neatly you in the eyes of the jury of prevarication. engraved on the head of the cane, is the following inscription: "The root of this stick have fallen out with, is put on the stand, to "F. F. FARRAR, B. F. H. LYNN." was baptized by the blood of Gen. Reyholds, swear that you are the biggest ecoundrel they cut by the hands of John Burns, who pre- ever knew, and not to be believed under oath. Then the opposing counsel, in summing up, the type of infamy; as a man who had constitute against innocence and virtue, and stood by on, in a case of confinement, and is alleged on have paused the death of the infant through timony, &c., &c., indicating that there is even a judicial doubt of your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and fortunate occasion. Who would be a wit

MARRIED. WEEKS-POLLAY .- At the residence of the bride's father, A. Daggett, Esq., Merch 14th, by the Rev. A. Hali, Mr. W. J. Weeks

and Mrs. Eilen M. Pollay, of Girard., HARLIN-DAGGETT.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. Daggett, March 14th, by the Rev. C. L. Snipman, Mr. James Hanlin, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Florence V. Daggett, of Girard. HORTON-O'RAFFERTY.-In Meadville, on the 17th inst., by Wm. Beatty, Esq., Mr. Alpinas G. Horton. of Springfield, Eric county, and Miss Mary A: O'Rafferty, of Hayfield,

Crawford county. inst., by the Rev. A. G. Laurie, Mr. Fred. C. Momyer to Miss Alice L. Calkins.

DIED. KEEP.-In Erie. March 30th, of whooning cough, Mary Ella, only daughter of G. M. and Emma M. Keep, aged nine years and Polloge -In LeBoenff, on the 7th of March of consumption, Martha Ann Pollock, second deughter of C. J. and Mary Pollock.

Aged 23 years and 2 months. WALLACE .- In Erie, April 1st. Mary E., eld-est daughter of I. M. and Elizabeth Wallace, aged 17 years. REV .- In West Mill Creek, March 27th,

Martin Frey, aged 38 years and 1 me

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