Erie Obserber.

THURSDAY, MAY 2D, 1867.

The most Largely circulated newspaper in N. W. Pennsylvania, and the best Advert sing medium.

COL, A. K. MCCLURE, of the Chambers burg Repository, has started for a tour over the far Western States and Territories, in company with his wife and son. During his absence, he will write a series cf letters to the N. Y. Tribune, in fulfillrency was \$1,846,000,000; while on the ment of a special ergagement. The lst of April, 1867, the coin debt was \$1, Colonel is one of the ablest writers in the country, and we shall look forward to 500,000,000, and the currency debt \$1,163 his correspondence with rare interest.

was worth less than 74 cents on the dollar A PRIVATE letter from Philadelphia in (the equivalent of gold); but, 'assuming forms us that Judge Sharswood, of that city, has consented to accept the Demothis valuation as a basis of calculation, a comparison of the amount in coin of the cratic nomination for Supreme Judge, in debt at the two periods mentioned results case it is tendered to him by the June Convention. His friends asve long urged as follows : him to permit the use of his name, and he has finally agreed, with the understand-

ing that under no circumstance is he to be looked upon as seeking a nomination. The eminent fitness of Judge Sharswood will be conceded by every lawyer in the State, and it seems likely that he will epter the Convention with a powerful, sid, perhaps, successful support. We have seen no reason, nowever, to change our conviction heretofore expressed, that the candidate should be a man not prominently known in our State politics; and justice, if not policy, would seem to dictate that he be taken from the West or Freedmen's Bureau, and increases the North-West.

The last census, after deducting ten per would be reprehensible even if the nationcent. for casualties in war and disfranal treasury were full to overflowing, there chisements under the Sherman bill, shows is no likelihood that the national debt the population and inferential vote, white will be so much reduced as that taxation and black, to be approximately as follows will be materially lessened. in the Southern States :

65,846 437,404 87 481

White White Black Black Pop. Vote. Pop. Vote. 794,848 134 110 509,463 101.912 N. Carolina 631,100 100 498 861.022 B. Carolina 291,888 49.161 412,320 82 464 591,588 99,833 465.698 77.768 13,120 62,677 526,481 83,836 437,770 Georgia 12 538 Alabama 87.554

Mississippi 358 901

Arkansas 324, 191 54, 698 112, 238 22, 252 · 387,629 63,351 350,378 70,074 421,274 71,070 182,921 36,584 aisians. Texse } It will be observed that in South Carolina the black vote is nearly twice as large as the white vote ; and that in Mississippi and Louisiana there is a large negro mejority. The Radicals assume that the colored vote will be nearly solid for them; but we ouestion whether they can control one out of four of these Congressionally enfranchised citizens. Wait and see.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The septiment which should actuate every Democrat from this time onward, is one of zealous, undeviating determination to wrest the control of the Governmen from the Radicals at every hazard. We have a vast majority of the people of the whole country with us, and it will be a burning stigms upon us, and prove us to be the greatest cowards of modern time, if we permit a minority of Radical fanatics to rule the nation forever. There has been too much truckling to popular frenzy-too little unvielding resolve to stand up in defence of the right, let the sacri-

6. The purchase of the immense Rus fice needed be what it may :---a sion Possessions, running down on the Pacific coast from the North Pole to filty-four kind of hugging a heartfelt sorroworty north latitude, at which line it strike urning over a "lost cause,"

for \$15,000 000.

000,000. in 1848.

3. The annexation of Texas, in 1845.

THE PUBLIC DEBT. The constant boastings of the Radicals, over the alleged large reduction of the public debt, have received a sudden levy, collect and pay into the State Treasquietus in an editorial in last ury an additional sum of \$300,000; the Saturday's World, which plainly shows that the popular idea upon this subject is who pay the county tax, which is to a mistake. According to that paper, the debt of the United States, August 31, 1865, was \$2 846,000,000, and on April 1, 1867, \$2,663,000,000, showing an apparent re-

duction of \$183,000,000 in nineteen of Radical legislation. How much longer monthe. But of what did the debt conwill the masses of Pennsylvania allow sist at each of these dates? In round numthemselves to be made the dupes of such a set of corrupt political trickstors ?- Lan bers, on the 31st of August, 1865, the debt aster Intelligencer. in coin was \$1,000,000,000, and that in cur-

THE CONNECTICUT RADICALS AND THE WORKINGMEN, [From the Hartford Times.]

The following testimony of a di-charg 000 000. The main portion of the nationed workman at Rockville, showid be read by the freemen of Connerticut. It is one al debt was contracted when our currency opinion, gua anteed by our Constitution. and doar ructive of the liberty and equal ript is which the callot box ought to ensure to the people, alike to the poor and

I. Martin Schilge, of Vernov, Tolland county, on oath do certify and say that for the last two years I have worked as an outside hand for the New England Company of Rockville. Several times before the election both A. P. Hammond, the This shows a reduction of but \$6,000 000 agent of the mill. and Joseph C. Hammond. Jr, the clerk, had told me that in rineteen months, and those months they wanted me to vote for Hawley, and very favorable for the collection of a large told them that I could not because of the amount of revenue. The inference is obway that Hawley treated my nephew. vious. The national debt is not going to eorge.Schilge, a member of th melt away like mist before the rising sun. regiment and other soldiers while in the army. On the 1st day of April, I voted Its pressure has not begun to be felt as it the Democratic ticket. The next morn will be, and as the signs of the times indiing A. P. Hammond, the agent, came t cate that it is to be ere long. And so long me and said, "You did not vote my ticke as Congress appropriates millions to the yesterday, and to a man who does not vote for my interests I can gave no employment." He then gave mea fortnights notice to get through. I told him that I was ready to settle then, and did not care salaries of its members by 66 2-3 percent., and expends money with a lavishness that

to work a notice, and then left.

COUNTY OF TOLLAND. VERNON, April 17 A. D. 1866.

EDWIN E. MARVIN Justice of the Peace.

HOW THE SENATE TREATED OLD THAD' DYING APPEAL -The Associated Press re port, which was sent to all yesterday's af-ternoon papers, contained the following

vens, in imploring his friends in the Sec ate to reconsider the appointment of Wi ey, in his district, says it will probably be he last request he has to make. It will be beeded Later in the evening a Republican of this city received a private dispatch in hese words : ernment has offered to release Mr. Davis

on his own parole, but that he has posiquest of the old man refused by a vote of two to one. The Senate laughed at it. tively declined to accept his freedom un less the same is given unconditionally.

WHAT WE HAVE BOUGHT .-- Since the present Government was established the ffect. Think of the Radical Se United States have acquired the following territory, on the terms named . 1. The purchase of Louisiana and the must have been an edifying spectacle. i Valley, in 1803, from France,

2. The purchase of Floridai,n 1819, from Spain, for \$3,000,000. Mr. Neller's Letters from the South.

The purchase of California, New Mexico and Utab, from Mexico, for \$15,-FRIEND WHITMAN :-- I intended to leave Ar 5. The purchase of Arizona from Mexi co, for \$10,000,000, in 1854. custa for this city, via Charleston, but on account of eickness concluded to make my way here direct, arriving on Thursday evening. the 11th inst. By Sunday "Richard was him-

express terms and in manner and form as are mostly played out-two National Bants, the once levied and collected, but they did Central Railroad Bank and two or thre priwhat amounted to precisely the same vate Banks are all that are in the city. Be-thing. They passed a law requiring the fore the war they had half a daran good Fanks. incey passed a new requiring ine fore the war they had half a doren good Fanks, with large capitals each. The crops look well; corn is up four or five inches, and cotary an additional sum of course from the ton planted. The season is four weeks late. tax on real estate. Of course the farmers Let these people obtain one good crop of core. be thus increased. It is notorious that wheat and cotton, and they will get through the rural districts pay more than a pro-portionate share of it. This is another and they will go on their way rejoiologe cimen of the wisdom and the fairness Rice is largely cultivated, and I am old is the surest kind of crop, and mays largely. There are several fine rice mantations on the Savannah River, and more on the Ogehee. which river is mnected with the city hy caual. Blos plantations worth before the war

\$100 to \$150 per acre, can and have been purchased at \$50 to \$75. Several Northerners have purchased on the Ogehee, and are cultivating rice. Two fine steamers ran reg

ularly between this port and Philadelphia of many similar Case, and it presents a hair a done to New York, two to Boston, and state of things a' war with the freedom of the same number to Baltimore. Since I came the same number to Baltimore. Since I came into this State, all the information I have gathered and my own judgment satisfies me that with coreful fertilizing all this soil can

be brought up-and made to yield a large increase. It don't seem to ever have been properly cultivated. Plantations that can now be purchased at \$5 to \$10 per acre, with liftle care can soon he worked into valuable property, and must, from circumstances, increase rapidly in value The iron ore and coal beds of Northern Georgia must, in a few years, be brought into use and worked to profit-the cre is much supe lior, I am informed, to any in Virginia, producing double the per centage of pure iron. The citizens of this State, particularly of Atlanta and this city. are more like Northern business men-plain er and more social they seem to be, however I have several times asked myself why it is that these people have so much Congressions! Legislation. Have they really needed it, and for what ? I wish my Republican friendcould come down through this. State (I mean those who can yet think for themselves, and MARTIN SCHILGE.

not have Lowry and Scofield think for them) and see for themselves, meet and mingle with these people. They could not go home and cast their votes to perpetuate the damnable Legislation that has not only punished this people, but cursed the North. The curses are now coming home, and the fictitious prosperity of Northern business men will soon find its level. Then, perhaps, Congress will

ern business, and curse sgain the South for their (Congress) own follies. They will attempt to shuffle the responsibility from their own shoulders, and hurl it at Democracy and WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Thaddeus Stethe South. The poor darkies are bad enough off-no one to care for them. The Southern people seem to treat them kindly, but are

unable to support them in idleness, and the States cannot put in force their vagrant acts, hence they won't go out and work on the plantations; as long as the Freedman's Bureau and Radical plundering machine will clothe them in rags, and help feed them, and as long as they are needed by politicians to vote. Darkies that are good and industrious

find plenty of work and work steady, and he mock tragedies of the old reprobate who has already twice enacted the farce o pretending to die for the sake of public cackling in their seats over what Old Thad yled his last and dying request of them.

orthy and be oved brother, Malcomb Magill PULASKI HOUSE, SAVANNAH, WA., April 17th, 1867. and.

Whereas. The friendly hand we have been want to clasp is stilled, - a had always open to the friendless and distressed, - a brother who lived in the teachings of the glorious link. Friendship, Love and Truth, and who died with the influence of these precious precepts upon his heart : therefore, be it Resolved-1st. That we bow in humble sub-

Yours,

following resolutions were unanimously

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Roles

the universe, in His inscrutable wiedon

and providence, to remove from our midst out

8. E. N. -

THE TEST OF NEGRO EQUALITY .--- Yesterday DR. SCHENCK'S afternoon Recorder Enen held to answer at court a conductor on the Tenth and Eleven" MANDRAKE PILLS.

street road The offense of this officer was that he passed two negro ladies in the street without strpping his car. the street without strpping his car. the conductor's hame is James T. Johnson Against him sp-peared Caroline R. Against him sp-gardner, who is the structure of Alice M. ductor at Elementh and Lombard, he refused to half the structure of the structure of the structure to half the structure of t to halt, at drove on unbeedingly. The girl uriver, motioned the conductor, and finally called to bim When they addressed him he sneered at them. Against this the conduct preferred the unqualified statement that he had never seen them before yesterday afternoon, and, had he seen them on the street would have cheerfully stopped his car. He stated that he has, since the passage of the condition. legislative ensciment allowing negroes to rid the cars daily carried them. One of the egreases replied that there was no doubt of he identity of the conductor, and that h anguage at the hearing was more respectful than when an the car. The Recorder, under the evidence, bound Johnson over. The girls are both teachers in a colored academy.----Philadelphia Daily News.

Philadolph's, Pa. At Junction City, Kansas, on the 8th inst a man named William Moore, while seated a the breakfast table with his family, drew a revolver and shot his wife dead. Soon after he placed a pillow under his wife's bead as she lav upon the floor, laid down beside her, deliber ai Second and Vine Sie., St. Louis, Mo. ely shot himself through the head, and died in a few minutes.

The Baleigh (N C.) Sentinel gives an a count of the burning of a negro boy four years ald, by two freed women named Colline, mother and daughter, who believed the child was a devil.

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REMOVAL .--- The stove and tin-ware store Himred & Co., has been removed to No. 1364 a certified certifics's, or written Researcas street, near the Buffalo Road, where picture is shat it purports to be will be kept on hand a complete strck of goods conts and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you in their line, which the public are invited to will receive the pisture and desired information by re apr4 tf. all and examine.

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spr25-3t. MARRIED. COBRIS-MARSHALL-Is Philadelphis,

30th, by Bev. Treadwell Walden, Rector of St Clements Church, Septimus Ed ward Norris, to Laurs Olive, daughter of James C. Marshall, Esq., of this city. LINEY-Ross-In-Corry, on the 27th ult., undertake to reconstruct vitality into North-Rev. Father Lornagan, Mr. John Sliney, Jr. to Miss Effa A. Ross, all of that place. UNE-SMITH-At Elm Place Church, Brook Hyp. N. Y., on Thursday, April 1144, by the Rev. W. S. Bartlett, Chas. M. Funk to Miss face as nature intended it to be, c'esr. soft, smooth and Hattie L. Smith. SPRNORS-VAN VALKENBURG - At Wellsho ough. Pa., April 16th, by the Rev. A. Sta-plev, David L. Spencer, of Corry, to Miss Annie E. Vanvalkenburg, of the former

place. WILSON-BURT-In Union, by Rev. O. L. Mead. April 25, 1867, Mr. John Wilson, o oth sexes. Union, to Mrs. R. A. Burt, of the same spised respected, and the f resten loved. place. BOBNE-ALTHOF-In this city, on the 23d inst

by Rev. John Eisenmenger, Mr. Jacob Born to Miss Katherine Althof, all of this city.

DIED. AGILL-In this city, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., Malcolm Magill, of consumption, aged

atiant Irritation of the Lunge, a permanent Th os

36 years. EBB-In this city. on Wednesday evening, April 24th. Hattie F. Webb, wile of Frank Whitton, Jr.; aged 31 years, 4 months and 6 davs. VILLEY-In Geneva, Iowa, April 8th, Mrs.

Einsbeth Willey, of West Apringfield, Erie Co., Pa., aged 51 years, 10 months and 8 days [Meadville papers please copy. Extract Ruchu and Improved Ross Wash. mr14'67-1y. ows-In this city, on Friday, April 23d, Nosh Town, aged 80 years and 5 months old's Estrect Suchu.

faoursor-In Union, April 13th, 1867, Miss Julia Thompson, of consumption.

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THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .-- Intelligence has been received from Richmond which abows that it is, after all, again in doubt as to whether Judge Underwood will essay the trial of Jefferson Davis at the May term of the United States District Court. If the term be adjourned without such trial, the President has determined it is said, to at once release Davis from confinement at Fortress Monroe, on nominal bail. He has in his possession a letter

signed by leading Republicans, asking that Davis be released, and also a proposition from Horace Greeley offering to be one of Mr. Davis' bondsmen. It is asserted on the very highest authority that the Gov-

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The dying re-

That shows conclusively that even the Radicals of the Senate are disgusted with

most of this class are reliable and trusty. IN MEMORIAN.-At a meeting of Presque le Lodge, No. 107, I. O. O. F., of Erie, th

Lancoster Intelligencer, April 20.

self again," and, Christain like, attended

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, made oath to the foregoing statement.

Personally appeared, Martin Schilge, vell known to me as a respectable citizen and entitled to credit, and subscribed and

as if that could avenge wrongs, repair in juties, or restore rights. We have me some such determined mourners, that it seemed to us that they would actually regret to see the Democratic party return to power, for fear it would deprive them of of April will reach about \$15,000 000. The the luxury of shedding tears ! They actually seem to take a delight in insisting that "all is lost," and often act as if they felt offended, because others do not feel as "blue," and as desponding as themselves. There is a great deal to dampen ardor and cause mistrust of the future. But it is not patriotic, to sit down -and folding our hands in listless idleness, insist that "all is lost." All is not lost, so long as men are true to themselves, no matter how adverse may be the present situation of af- of 1864.

fairs. If every person opposed to the Radical party were imbued with the spirit of true patriotism, how soon we should scale the walls of treason and put its cohorts to flight. It is the activity of the Radicals and the listless indifference of those who cry "all is lost," that now proctrates the Democratic party. If Democrate were to work as earnestly and vigorously as our opponents, we should soon wrest the government from the hands of the

Philistines, and restore the Union to its oroper condition. .We rejoice that there are some, at least, who see this truth distinctly and vindicate it in bold and elcquent words.

AT THE late election for deregates to the Constitutional Convention in New York, large portions of the Democracy refused to wote, and in several districts did not regular school where burglary is taught as even nominate candidates. The result has a science." They have had just such a been to give the Radicals an enormous majority in the Convention, and their organs everywhere are pointing to the fact, with onter se glee, as an indication of the increasing strength of their party. As we have no voice in New York politics, it is

Democrats there choose to act, but we canthe course many of them did, they were guilty of a grave mistake, which they will find reason to regret hereafter. Had the Democracy of the State quietly and energetically gone to work, they would have secured control of the Convention, or, at the worst, a powerful minority in it. The politicians who have counseled no partia patent for the best method of decreasing

the numerical strength and vital force of an organization. A PAIR OF RADICAL WORTHIES .- It will be remembered that, during the war, one

Col. Jacques and J. R. Gilmore went to returning, published the result of their mission, which, of course, amounted to just nothing. A few months ago, Jacques committed a brutal assault upon a white woman in Kentucky ; for this "loyal" eccentricity he was sent to prison. And now comes J. R. Gilmore, otherwise "Edmund in Boston, on a charge of bastardy. Lovely

THE New York World says : "Mr. Baymond is only six months behind Mr. Greeley, and Mr. Greeley is only six weeks behind Thad. Stevens, and Thad. Stevens is only six days behind Wendell Phillips, and Wendell Phillips is not more than six inches from the tail and the shining ti pitchfork of the master of them all."

the British possession, for \$7,200,000

INTERNAL REVENCE RECEIPTS .--- The JI ternal Revenue receipts are now averaging about \$500,000 per day, and for the month this city, on the line of the R. R., it is nothaggregate receipts for the present fiscal year to date are \$226,000,000. The esti mated receipts for May are \$15,000,000 and for June \$25,000,000. Aggregate for the year \$270,000,000, sgainst \$312,000,000 for the year 1866. It is estimated that the in come tax for 1866, collectable in May and June of the present year, will not much exceed \$20,000,000, |against \$49,000,000 collected last year for the business of 1865 and \$61,000,000 collected for the business . 1

Tue impeachment project is at an end It is hardly so much as whispered now in the atmosphere of Washington. General [saw. No doubt it is the handsomest in this Butler having thus been deprived of his chief stock in trade as an aspiring statesman, may be considered "corked up," in a political sense, as badly as he once was in a military point of view.

The New York Times, (Republican) in alluding to the course of the Senate in rejecting the President's nominations, says "It has been a vulgar partisan struggle, regardless of the merus of the individuals nominated, and utterly regardless of the wants and welfare of the country."

Au Ohio paper says :- "It is affirmed that thieves have, in New York City, a school as that on the most magnificent scale, at Washington, ever since the Radi cal party came into power.

. THE New York Herald has information that a war between France and Prussia is perhaps none of our business how the inevitable. There is, therefore, no doubt that the difficulty between France and not avoid the expression that in pursuing | Prussia is about to be amicably adjusted.

THE TAX ON REAL BOTATE. Last year the Radicals abolished the tax on real estate in Pennsylvania, and this legislative feat was heralded as a magnificent achievement. Radical newspapers congratulated the farmers of the State thereupon, and assured them that this was only a small sample of what would cipation in this election, ought to take out eventually be done for them. Under uch economical administration of the State Government as characterized Democratic rule, this reduction of the revenue might not have, been found detrimental

land for quite a distance . This city has and o the financial interests of the State. We will continue to do a large commercial busicould have got along without it. But not so under the present regime. The late nees-very large for a population of 30,000. corrupt Radical Legislature appropriated The drives are fine all through the city and more money than could possibly be fur- out to the sea shore at three or four points. be fur out to the ses shore at three or four points, Richmond as "Peace Commissioners," and nished by existing rates of taxation. over the much admired shell roads. It is Even after they had imposed a heavy tax on coal and other resources of the State, only four miles to the sea shore at Thundert was found that there would be a chefi bolt. Gentlemen and ladies of Chicago, Bos-What was to be done? It would, ciency. ton and New York arriving here from Florida not do to restore the tax on real estate, say they won't go further South of this city just after repealing it with such a grand again. Here they find all they desire. A flourish of trumpets; and yet the money large number of Northern gentlemen are here, must be had to pay extra salaries to mem some engaged in business, others looking Kirke," and he, "loyal" man, is on trial army of dependents about the two. Houses, around, intending to locate in the city. Sevfurnish stealings for petty officials, to eral I find engaged in planting near the city. in their lives, in their striped suits and cropped hair they may not be divided. the Executive Mansion, to keep up a use of city and country property are made at nom-55 agency at Washington, to provide for the maintenance of a standing army to menace the foreigners and the Catholics money to invest. To pick property up in

of the mining regions, and for a multitude this way one would have to remain here two of other extraordinary and improper puror three month s. Several elegant buildings poses. Radical ingenuity has never yet been at

a loss for a device, when an opportunity for plundering either the State or the Na. ed, lot and all, for from \$5,000 to \$10,000. nal Treasury was presented. They did Money on good security is worth from three not restore the tax on real estate, not in to five per cent. per month. The old Baaks agent, 501 State street. feb21-17.

hurch to see the styles of this city. The Father. churches and congregation were large and 2nd That it is becoming and proper in u

dopted :

to bear our testimony to the many virtues of our departed brother, which. as a citizen,' fashionable._ Both Episcopalian churches were draped in deep mourning for the loss of neighbor and as an Odd Fellow, he sustained their much esteemed Bishop Elliott. Now, in an eminent degree, while he was a sojourn-er among us, and that, so far as we can, we as regards the country between Augusta and will strive t, aim at their imitation.

3d. That in the death of Brother Magill his ng more or less than a wilderness. For 25 family have lost an affectionate son, a kind miles out of Augusta it is low, swampy and and indulgent husband and father, our comthinly timbered Waynesboro is the only munity a valuable and upright citizen, and our Order an excellent and worthy member. 4th That the brethren of this Lodge, and town (1,000 population) worthy of mention on the whole route of 132 miles. Occasionally on the Fraternity generally; hereby tender their kindest and sincerest condolence to the bea rolling strip of coustry, would be seen a very good plantation being cultivated for reaved widow, his sged mother, and his or phan children, and that we will ever pray to corn or cotton. The country upon the line Him who has promised to be a Father to the of the wagon road between these two cities is fatherless, and the widow's God, to sanctify said to be very good, and passes many fine this afflictive dispensation to their spiritual plantations, well cultivated. The plantation and eternal good, and to sustain and comfort

them in this their time of need. 5th That this Lodge will attend the funerbuildings, I learn, were almost entirely deroyed by Sherman's army. In point of al of the deceased, and that the Brothers heanty, Augusta is "not a priming" to this cur sister Lodges are respectfully invited to city. Sayannah is the prettiest city I ever be present and participate in the last sol-mn rites and ceremonies, in accordance with the usages of our ancient and beloved Order. country-emphatically a "Forest City"-the 6th. That as a token of respect, the lodge city of Parks. Upon one of the main streets room be draped in mourning and that the every other square is a park. No streets members wear the usual badge of mourning on all public occasions, for thirty days. 7th. That a copy of the foregoing resolu passing through the parks-only side walks. Some are enclosed with iron railing, and othtions be spread upon the minutes, an attested ers with wooden single rail, and all are beaucopy sent to the widow of the deceased, and tified with various kinds of shade trees, chiefone to each of the city papers, and to the Odd

Fellew's Companion, with a request that they publish the same. J. P. FOULER. ly the "Pirde of India," a large, splendid tree. In one of these parks is a monument to Gen. G. A. BRNNETT, Greene, and in another one to Pulaski. Pass-Committee ing through some half dozen of these parks,

The meanest kind of blindness, becaus each one once and a half the size of either of is voluntary, is a dirty, sneaking prejudic the Erie parks, you come to a ten acre park ot founded on reason or common sense,: and which is being enlarged to 30 acres. In the is the most common. -Dispatch. centre of this is a magnificent fountain And is indulged in, we regret to say, more adorned with statuary, and surrounded with freely by our cotemporary, in its treatment of an iron railing, between which and the foun-Democratic men and measures, than any other tain are clusters of rose bushes in fall bloom ournal of our acquaintance, unless it may be Within this park stand many tall native the pusillacimous Harrisburg Telegraph. pines, "Pride of Indis," and other shade trees

and evergreens. There are quite a number FIELDS OF DOCK -The root of the yellow of small parks all through the city, and the dock, so troublesome to farmers, is an effectu al alterative and a most valuable medicine. In the neighborhood of Lowell, Dr. J. C. Ayer treets are lined with shade trees. The buildings are elegant modern structures. & Co, have planted many fields of it, where they raise many tons at a crop. It is grown like the carrot or beet, in drills, and its quali-The Custom House is a very fine granite building, in which the District Supreme ties or properties have been much improved by cultivation. It i one of the ingredients in Court is now sitting, Judge Erskin presiding. With a friend. I stepped in to-day, and saw ver's Sarsaparills, and, we are informed, the xtraordinary virtues of this preparation are ome noble looking attorneys in attendance, largely due to the extract of this root that it smong them Ex-Governor Brown and Prov. contains. The Sarsaparilla root, used by this firm, is grown on plantations of their own in Gov. Johnson. Governor Brown is to address the citizens to-morrow evening on Relonduray, to secure an article of superior and construction, in which he is taking so active wholly reliable quality. One of the reasons for the universally acknowledged superiority a part. I have seldom seen finer blocks of t their medicines, may be seen in the watc commission Houses than they have here upon ful care that is used in preparing them - Ver the Lay. These buildings extend nearly a mont Stateman.

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