For Insurance in well known and most regards companies, apply to R. W. Russell, agent of State street. House to Rent at \$100 - Suitable for store and dwelling; No. 315 State street, Erie, Pa. a Voble Block. Z. SMITH. For Rent.—The Union House, corner of 12th street and Reech Lane. The house is very con-cenent,—large barn attached. Enquire of J. M. Welsh, McLane House on Buffalo Road, near the Penn. A Eric R. R. shops. jyll 5-4f.

Removal.—The Stove and Tin Ware store of Humod & Co., has been removed to No. 1284 Sas-sattas street, near the Buffulo Road, where will be kept on hand a complete stock of goods in their line, which the public are invited to call

The Eric Lodge No. 24, I. O. of Good Tent-The meets on every Tuesday evenling. In the old fellow Lodge Room, on State street, over clocks' never vstore. Stranger Templars visting file diverse cordially nyticed to be present Gro. Kytentry, W. C. T.

M. Weigel, practical plane forte tuner, ader left at the Grover A Paker Sewing Manus Connex, 820 State street, Eric, Pa, or by all will receive prompt attention. A first class examina employed to do repairing of planes in a place of the planes of the control of the control of planes. was Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

Warren L. Ross has taken the store lately odn fed by Justice, Gheen & Gallagher, and odn up with everything necessary to make complete gentlemen's furnishing establishand it in with everything necessary to make complete gentlemen's furnishing establishment. His stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestages and Ready Made Clothing is superior to anothing ever brought to this city, and we defy any one to visit the store without finding sometiments to suit his taste. Mr. Ross has been very most of in securing a Cutter who is not surpressed anywhere. Under this skillful supervision the concern is turning out work equal to the concern is turning out work equal to the concern establishments. No person can be an excuse for going abroad for clothing while loss affords the conveniences that feeling in addition to his other goods, he has also superior stock of Huts and Caps, Hoslery, College Fravats,—in short, excepting that a mains in the clothing line can be got by Hoss, 100 and see for yourselve.

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E. Barmun, 137 Peach street.
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Foot A Skine, 798 State St.
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W. W. Mchl., 547 Prouch St.
H. V. Steiner, 60 State St.

Y. Sterner, 40 State 8t.

HARDWARE.
Connon & Co., 1929 Peach 8t.
C. W. Pherce 3. Co., 829 State 8t.
C. volkey 3. Shannon, 507 French 8t.
C. Schlein, 523 French 8t. STOYES AND TINWARE. a Vantassel, 1221 Peach st. obbard Bros., 701 State st. Mayer & Son, 1215 State st. 77, Johnson & Co., 1014 and 1020 State st. Murphy, 22 North Park. 1 * GENERAL UNDERTAKERS, Tablet & Co., 818 State 81. FURNITURE WAREROOMS.
1 H. Riblet & Co., 818 State st. CLOTHING STORES, lohn Gensh iner & Son, 62 State St, Stillz & Melick, 126 State St.

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L. Stewart, 20 North Park, house 47 State at L. Fraser, (Homopathist), 62 Peach st.
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TENTH STREET SEWER. 108ALS will be received up to July 226 the construction of a Sewer under low from Corman to the Mill Race, near Hores, but he deligated in diameter. ions for the same may be seen at th se of the City Engineer.
H. C. SHANNON,
M. HARTLER,
J. FICHENLAUB, JR.,
A. BURTON,
Street Committee.
(c) 1. SHERWIN, City Engineer.

354-2w. leart S. In the Court of Com-bert S. In the Court of Com-bert S. Y. Flom V. S. Take notice that Edward Jamph usen, Esq., has been appointed diassement to falte testimony to be had on the of the above case, by order of Court, that testimony will be taken on the 19th of laby, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at his office in at which time and place you can appear closes o courte if Vou see It.

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J. ROSS THOMISON

Attorney for Phil.

Tabeth Kepper by No. —, Aug. Term 1877. Court of Common Pleas of Eric County. In Divorce. In Divorce in the constant upon photographers in this respect. Very many persons strongly object to having their pictures placed on exhibition, and in no instance should it be done without the consent of the parties directly. Filed That KLITTEL-Take notice that Filed (Camphausen, 18ag, has been apoliced Commissioner to take testimony to be fon the hearing of the above case, by order fourt, and that testimony will be taken on 1sh day of July, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at his in Erle, at which time you can appear and seexamine if you see it. e if you see fit.
J. ROSS THOMPSON
Attorney for Plff.

STRAY COLT. TRAYED from the premises of the Subscriber, in Wesleyville, on Thursday, June 20th, Yellow-Bay Filley Colt, 3 years old, with black mane, tail and tegs. Any person clying informatic tail and tegs. l legs. Any person giving infor will lead to her recovery will be JOHN BENNETT.

HEARN, CHRISTIAN & CRAIG,

WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENNA, JULY 11, 1867.

THE Titusville Herald hoists the name of Gen. Grant as the next Radical candidate for ed, are the net sums over and above the legal President, being the only paper of its class in exemption of \$1,000 in each case, and other his section which has yet taken position on the subject. Most of the other Radical journals seem disposed to await events before committing themselves, though it is apparent that as a general thing they prefer some candidate whose opinions are more clearly settled. The Meadville Republican objects to ation on the same. In many cases where the Grant, and cites the following as some of its. sums reported do not come up to public ex-

But Gen. Grant has never given evidence of political ability. We do not even know what his political opinions are. We do not want for President a man who has been so reticent of his opinions that we do not know on which side of the fence he is located. We want a statesman whose antecedents are us

by the Dispatch of late, in treating political questions, is beginning to excite a great deal of remark in the community. When our cotemporary was first established, though in the height of the war, it was disposed to treat Democrats with some fairnesss, but its tone of the income lists, knowing the amount of has gradually been degenerating until now it is actually the most acrimonious and malicious content excited among the less fortunate journal within our knowledge. The Harrisburg Telegraph has secured a reputation as print them, some of our local cotemporaries the meanest political paper in Pennsylvania, would, has induced us to present the list at but it will not be long, at the present rate of progress, until the Dispatch will be its ac- factory manner than it has heretofore apknowledged equal, if not superior. We peared: presume our cotemporary imprines itself to have reached a point where the patronage of P Arbuckle Democrats is no further needed, and has resolved in future to give full sway to its natural instincts. The Democrats who so eagerly | Jos Becker stepped forward to give it a helping hand in | 8 E Bacon the hour of its necessity, and who have continued from time to time to aid it by their liberality, will please take a bint that their A P Burton Wm A Brown favors are not any longer solicited.

U. S. District Count.-The following | B Baker F P Bailey cases have been tried at the session of this court held in our city, during the past week and | Win Bell Jr ashalf, Judge McCandless; presiding. The ashalf, Judge McCandless; presiding. The G Baserman G T Churchill M Courtright tedious, and sometimes quite contradictory: | II L Crouch George E. Zuver, indicted on the charge of passing a counterfeit compound note. Verdict not guilty, after the jury had been absent but a few minutes. District Attorney Carnahan, J B Carver J B Carver L Tilder L L Charles

of Pittsbirgh, and Hon. C. B. Curtis for the United States; Geo. W. DeCamp, of Eric; A. B. Richmond, of Meadville; and Ira H. Pietre of Timesille for the Leave Pierce, of Titusville, for the defence.

Howard T. Johnson, Enoch Beardsley and Russell Johnson, of Le Beuf township, indicted for passing a counterfeit compound treasury note. A large number of witnesses hore testimony to the good character of the defendants. The jury, after a very brief consulter tion, decided on a verdict of not guilty. District Attorney Carnahan, A. B. Richmond, I. H. Pietee, G. W. Decamp and S. Zuver, of Oil City, for the United States: John H. Walker, Benj. Grant, C. B. Curtis and A. McD. Lyon;

Charles H. Johnson, of Pithole, (not related to the above parties), indicted for passing counterfeit fractional currency, and having it in his possession with intent to pass. District Attorney Carnahan for United States; Messrs. Richmond and Perrine for defence. The jury were unable to agree, and the Court discharged them. Johnson was held over in discharged them. Johnson was ned over in two freehold securities of \$5,000 each to ap-pear for trial at Pittsburgh on the 1st Monday in August next.

M. Hartleb two freehold securities of \$5,000 each to anin August next. The Court, on Thursday forenoon, ad-

been disposed of. A LIVELY animosity has spring up be- J Keller. tween the allopathic and homocopathic prac- I. Koster titioneers of the city. Several preliminary skirmishes have taken place, and it seems probable that before long the war will break | F P Liebel out in real earnest. The immediate cause of the present difficulty is the following set i

of resolutions offered by Dr. Stewart in the State Medical Association at Pittsburgh, and W.M. Arbuckle adopted by that body: Whereas, It is alleged that the corpora- W Brewster w Bright No. 1 is uneged that the corpora-tors of certain medical and surgical institu-tions, endowed by this State, are about to give position and authority in the same to give position. If Butterfield A L Beckley stolen by houre-opathic and other irregular fee practitioners, from the true science of medicine is so minuted with a much greater

amount of error as to be, in our opinion, a great evil to the whole people, and that we cannot, in any degree, affiliate with or reognize such practitioners.

Resolved, That when an attempt is made by any institution endowed by the State to by any institution encowed by the State to put the treatment of the sick wholly or prac-tically under the care of homocopathy, or other quackery, we advise the regular prac-titioners of the State to use all their influence to induce the members of assembly of their several counties to vote for prohibiting so dangerous and mischievous a practice, and to refuse all assistance of the State to such institution while so conducted.

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The homopopathic practitioners very naturally feel aggrieved over these caustic ever F Curtze pressions, and declare their resolution to Mrs M Curtis "turn the tables" upon the allopathists at the CF Dunbar first opportunity. As yet the dispute has W.W.Densmore 837 W.W.Ross taken no more important public shape than i a few printed communications in the daily O L Elliott paper, but it is to be hoped that the matter will not rest here. The people are interested in knowing what the precise differences are between the two systems, what the merits of each are as claimed by its friends, and what Benj Grant the faults as claimed by its enemies, how far each may be reliably trusted, and to what chains upon the public confidence. A dis. J Goodwin cussion upon these points would be hailed with pleasure by the greater portion of the

community, and might be of advantage alike to the cause of science and of , suffering humanity. Novel Suit.-A curious case has been

Agroughf in the United States District Court, which will involve some nice legal points, and is, so far as our information goes, the first one of the kind ever instituted in this ountry Some time ago, a handsome young married lady had a number of copies of her portrait taken by one of our photograph; firms, paying for them the usual price. The photographer having secured a fine like? ness, placed one of the pictures in their out side show case as a sample, where it remained a considerable time. Neither the lady nor her husband wished the picture to be on exhibition, and the latter requested the photographers to remove it from the view of the public. The photographers at first refused, but being pressed on the subject. changed the picture from the outside case to their reception room, in which it still remains. This did not satisfy the husband, who again solicited its suppression, and Dext fraud, John No. 19, August Term, condition that no further copies should be offered a liberal price for the negative, on taken. His request was peremptorily denied by the photographers, and a suit has now been commenced to test the question whether artists of this class have a right to make such use of their negatives as they see fit. How the law stands on the subject we are not able to say, but it certainly seems no more than equitable that there should be some restraint upon photographers in this

> interested. DURING the performance of Thayer & Noyes, Circus, at Rochester, N. Y., on the vening of the 5th inst., Chas. White, the "Lion King," entered a cage of ferocious lions. One of the males attacked him, felling him to the floor of the den, and fastening his paws upon his shoulder, inflicted severe wounds. The circus men went to the res one with iron bars, and succeeded in rescuing Mr. White from the cage, alive, but

We publish below a complete list of the income returns for 1866, in Eric county, as reported to the Federal Assessors in this city The amounts reported, it should be recollect deducting house rent, taxes, interest paid and all the ordinary expenses of business. Officers of the Government have their income Bux taken out of their salaries at the time of receiving pay, and persons holding United States bonds are exempted from Federal tax-

pectation, it is likely that the parties hold onds or are interested in other investments which release them from the necessity of re porting their full incomes. The list of in comes for 1866 comprises, more names that that for 1865, but the sum total of the return is only about half that for the latter year. Quite a number of persons who gave in heavy returns in 1865 make no reports of any for THE intense bitterness of feeling exhibited the last year. The duliness of trade during the present season leads us to believe that the returns for 1867 will exhibit a falling off on the average, equal, if not greater, than those of the last year.

We have never approved of the publication unpleasant gossip 'they create, and the disclasses, but the certainty that if we did not the carliest possible day, and in a more satis-

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WE are more than usually gratified to leafn that Gen. Rowley has appointed Capt. G. P. Davis, of this city, Deputy Marshal for the red to do not hasten en masse not only to District of the North-West. The Captain severely injured. The affair caused great was a gallant soldier in the late war, and, Dealers in

NELE ROPE, ROPE, PACKING, HEMP, of the occurrence, from a Rochester paper, won the general esteem of our people, both as of the complimentary manner in which it have been inflicted upon the people is not a particle less truthful.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE richer a man makes his food, the oorer he niakes his appetite A wonan brought before the Police Court of Cleveland, for drunkenness, wore five thousand dollars' worth of diamonds.

A NUMBER of citizens of Mill Creek have brought out Mr. G. W. Brindle, of that township, as a candidate for County Commissi

on of county officers is called to meet in Waren borough, on Friday, the 19th inst, at 2 clock, p. m. THE suppression of the sale and firing o rackers on future Fourth of July's is warmly urged by the press of several of the principal cities, and in some of them the prohibition

THE Radical convention for the nomina

THE Meadville Republican, after fighting Lowry with all its power, during the last month or two, has at length hoisted his name at its editorial head. The anti-Lowry Radicals of Crawford county are not a bit more courageous, it seems, than their Erie county neighbors.

has been decreed.

J. W. Douglas, Esq., gives notice that the income tax has become due, and that he will attend to receiving the same for Erie county, t his office in this city, on the 15th, 16th and 17th insts. Those who neglect payment will e liable to pay five per cent. additional, with interest at the rate of one per centum per

THE New York papers are reducing their expenses to suit the tight times, and nearly all have largely cut down their reportorial force lately. The present season has been as hard a one upon newspapers as the first and second years of the war, and unless there is a revival in business, most of the weaker ones will be forced to the wall.

THE Tidioute Journal tells a story of dying man at whose request a dance was held the night previous to his decease, in the building which he occupied, for the purpose of raising funds to pay for "a decent funer-7.939 al." The receipts were fifty dollars. "Glory be to God!" said the dying man, "now I'll have a decent burying, and the children can ride in a back."

THE Titusville Herald says with force and truth:

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"The burnt-cork-bogus-nigger-concert business is played out in every decent community, and able-bodied men ought to find more respectable occupation: Grinding organs and monkeys are tolerable when compared with most of the fourth class professionals who are trying to sponge a living by retailing state jokes and vulgar witticisms in the guise of counterfeit niggers."

Business of all kinds in the city is ex tremely dull. The farmers are hard at work with their crops, and few leave home more than there is a positive need of. Old business men say the duliness in trade just now is not remarkable, July and August being invariably the dullest months of the year. With the abundant crops that now seem certain, we see no reason why the fall trade should not be as active as usual.

It is sometimes said that "the people love to be humbugged." If the Republicans of Crawford county give Morrow B. Lowry a 115 majority at their primary meetings it will be 4,586 a confirmation of this assertion.—Meadeille 4,173 Republican, before the Primary Election. Well, the "Republicans of Crawford county" have given Mr. Lowry a majority, and 37 J Town
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IN THE castern portion of Crawford county, there is great dissatisfaction over the Re- with such sweet musical instruments as tin publican nominations for Assembly. Mr. J. pans and kettles, horse fiddles, gongs, &c. T. Chase of Titusville, was the favorite can-1,049 favor of a new county, he was overslaughed rested, and placed in jail, from which they by the middle and western townships. The friends of Mr. Chase now threaten to bolt, aroused the ire of the females in the neigh-1,323 and one of them, writing to the Titusville Herald, says "a strong effort will be made, unless the Republican nominees pledge them-579 selves for a new county, to unite on a Democrat." We are greatly mistaken in the signs of the times, if the ruptures which are annually taking place in the Republican ranks of Crawford county, do not, within the next five years, throw it back into the control of the

Quite a sensation has been created among the female portion of the community by the intelligence that a young German woman residing near Parade street, on Sunday night last became the mother of four children at one birth-two girls and two boys. The woman has been married only a little over a 1,700 year, and apparently is not more than eighteen years of age. Her wonderful success has given her a wide local notoriety, and during the week the house has been visited by hosts of women of all ages, classes and practice will render them equal to the best varieties. The feat, however, is not relished so well by the husband, who receives his visitors with a disconsolate sort of an air, and is evidently runinating over the probability of his future household expenses in dard. cases other attempts shall be of the same character as the first. —

LETTERS continue to pour in upon us, from all portions of the district, urging a straight party contest upon the local nominations, and the selection of a full Democratic ticket The writers generally take the ground that in the present state of extreme feeling on both ment to be successful, and that if the anti-Lowry Republicans of the district are as pected: zealous in their opposition to his re-election as they pretend, they will not hesitate to place a third ticket in the field, which is the only way in which he can be defeated. As the readers of the Observer are well aware, our first investion may in force of a Bound's Deerfield. as they pretend, they will not hesitate to first impression was in favor of a People's ticket, believing that to be the only means by which our important interests can obtain a proper representation at Harrisburg, but ment which may interest our farmer readers. he general sentiment of our active party We give it for what it is worth: friends, and the timidity of the dissatisfied Republicans, convinces us now that the prospects for the favorable result of such a dem-

nto serious consideration. THE second session of the U.S. District Court in this city has added to the favorable acre." mpression made upon our bar and people His charges to the jury are models of clearpeevishness of manner, and embrace every opportunity to snub the lawyers and witnesses—a feature of his administration which night be imitated with profit in a certain quarter, naméless for obvious réasons. Our Judge is highly gratified with his experience in this community. He speaks in the warmest terms of the kindness which has been extended to him by all classes, and of the

appearance and climate of the city. saloon keepers of the city "denounce" it for the part it has taken in the temperance railroad companies is bringing us back again almost incredible. It is so pleasant a thing to the following low figures: to be called "thieves," "swindlers," "mur-derers," "poisoners," and other like pretty names, that we are surprised the class refershower upon our cotemporary all the patronage within their gift, but to present it besides

over the Twelfth street railroad has at length ver in expressing its gratification over the

cerns the legal issues involved. On the 29th opened to the public accommodation, and of June the Supreme Court rendered a deci- adds: sion on the application of residents upon the street, asking an injunction-to prevent the railroad company from laying down a truck. The application was peremptorily refused, and the Court ordered that the company be directed to lay down their track in the centre. Erio from becoming a fine place of resort the sympton of the symptom of the propile, we don't see what is to hinder the court of the symptom of the symptom of the propile, we don't see what is to hinder the court of the symptom of the symptom of the propile with the symptom of the

it of the community, that they will not array | sport." themselves against the legal officers of the The Tifusville Herald severely criticises State, but yield a willing though unpleasant the custom which has grown up among the acquiescence to what they cannot avoid. On Radical papers in that county of supporting the other hand, the friends of the road are certain candidates and denouncing others. highly elated, and confident in their asser- previous to the Primary elections. It also track will be put down at the carliest possi- Meadville Republican for opposing Mr. Lowhave the road in operation in time for the fall | the Conneautville Record against Mr. Chase.

AT THIS late day, an extended report of the the steamer North West, and report having and Wayne. The price of the book is five had a good-time. The members of St. Pat- dollars in cloth and six dollars in leatherrick's Catholic congregation held a pic-nic It is sold only by subscription, and persons in Cochran's woods; the German Societies living in any of the localities named, who in Gingrich's woods; the United Presbyteri- wish to procure a copy, should give Mr. Means in Scouller's woods; and a number of Creary their names at once.

smaller pic-nies were held in other localities. The Irish and Germans marched in procession up State street, making a good display. Their pic-nics were manmoth affairs, and both passed off very pleasantly. At each orations were delivered—that to the Irish being by the cloquent Father Finnucane, of Meadville; that to the Germans by Rev. Win. Semler, of this city, a speaker of rare talent. The day was attended by very few unpleasant incidents, and most of our citizens enjoyed.

Elizabeth Kepper, by No. — August Term, her next friend, J. Fur- 1857.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Eric Co.
Christopher Kepper, Mender of Common Pleas of Eric Co.
The appear on the 4th Monday of August next, to show cause, if any, why deeree of said Court, divorcing said Elizabeth Kepper from him, the said thristopher Kepper, should not be cranted. It is BROWN, Sheriff. incidents, and most of our citizens enjoyed themselves better than if we had gone into a more demonstrative celebration. Throughout the county the Fourth was duly observed in nearly every locality. Pic-nics were the the general order of the day, but in Corry, Girard, Miles Grove, North East, and one or

WE ARE gratified in being able to announce that the Reed House has advanced to a stage of progress which ensures its opening to the public accommodation inside of a few days. No expense has been spared in making it oneof the finest hotels in the country, and we feel convinced that with half a dozen exceptions, and those in the very largest cities, it will be without a superior. Everything about the house has been arranged with an eye to convenience, beauty and durability. The rooms are fitted up in the neatest possible manner, the furniture is of the richest and most fushionable kind, and the whole is so McCONKEY & SHANNON. arranged as to give the visitor a feeling of home-like confort which we have never experienced in any other establishment of the kind. The public have built up exalted expectations of the character of the house, and

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extensive and imposing shape.

that has been promised, "and more too." A rew evenings ago a wedding took place in Marvintown, and the men and boys of the locality, as is customary in small places, treated the party to a nocturnal screnade The bridegroom took the matter in high didate of that section, and, being pledged in | dudgeon and had the leading serenaders ar- Their Stock is the Largest ever held in have since been released. His course borhood, vao gathered in large force, and proceeding to the residence of the bridal party, administered to them a dose of calathumplanism in comparison with which the first effort was a mere trifle. The groom, though indignant beyond expression, came to the conclusion that further legal measures would not be advisable, and the women have been allowed to gloat over their spree without

molestation. THE fine appearance presented by the Temperance Band of St. Patrick's congregation, and the proficiency they have attained in the use of their instruments, was the cause of got a little complimentary comment on the Fourth. This band was organized only about a year ago, the members mostly being mere amateurs in the musical business. By patient and persevering effort they have attained a degree of progress which is more than usually creditable, and a little more

bands on the Lake Shore. A Junior Temperance Band has lately been organized among the members of the congregation. which gives promise of attaining a high stan-The rush of Radical office seekers in War-

ren county still continues, and every week brings out new candidates willing to serve the dear people-for a consideration. If nobody else is benefitted, it is a perfect God-send to friend Cowan, of the Mail, whose announcement column is filled to the brim with that kind of "tat matter" which maketh the pubsides, it is impossible for a People's move lisher's heart rejoice. The following is the latest batch of aspirants, and more are ex-Assembly-James L. Lott, Freehold.

A CIRCULAR to the editor from a Philadelphia agricultural warehouse contains a state-

"Turnip seed is one of the best and cheapest fertilizers known. Sown as soon as the oat or wheat stubble can be plowed. Sow one or two pounds to the acre. It grows quick onstration are not strong enough to make it and shades the ground in a few weeks. To desirable for Democrats to take the matter for sowing of wheat. It is equal and more into serious consideration. certain to produce a crop than sowing one of two hundred pounds of Guano to the

Among the announcements as candidates by Judge McCandless' first visit to Erie. for Sheriff, on the Republican ticket, we notice the name of J. W. Swalley, of this city. ness, and the dignified, yet courteous, man- Mr. S. has acted as Deputy Sheriff for the ner in which he presides over the deliberar last two terms, and by the efficiency with tions of the court, have won the respect of which he has performed the duties of that all who have attended its sittings. Unlike position has won the esteem of the public, some jurists of less eminence and ability, regardless of party. We by no means wish states, will take a Steamers, with their connection in the Judge McCandless does not seem to regard by see a Republican elected to any office in EXCURSION TICKETS it as necessary to preserve the majesty of the the county, but if the fates have decreed that Court, that he should exhibit a constant, the contest must go against us, as usual, we know of no man whom we had rather see our next Sheriff than Mr. Swalley.

A couple young men have engaged the famous Jim Stewart to deliver a lecture in people will be pleased to learn that the Farrar Hall, on Monday evening next. We are informed that the engagement is a hour fide one, and that Jim will positively "speak his piece," as announced. Jim is a marked character in the community, and the importnnce of his views on the issues of the day THE Dispatch asserts that the hotel and will undoubtedly draw a crowded audience THE competition between the New York

movement, and propose to withdraw their to the days of theap traveling. The rates on patronage from it." The fact is strange and the Erie road were reduced on the 8th inst. Buffalo to New York, Salamanca to do., WE call attention to the new Declaration of Independence, on our second page. It is

enough like the old one to be its twin broth-

THE long and angrily disputed contest THE Warren Mail unites with the Obsercome to a conclusion, so far, at least, as con- probability that the Reed House will soon be

of the street. What will be the further result of this issue we are unable at present to predict. The citizens of the locality are greatly embittered over the decision, and some of them declare that the road shall not go down, law of no law. It is to be hoped, however, for their own interest and the credit of the community, that they will not array appears to the community. That they will not array appears to the surrounding country abounds with the rarest and richest fruit, the upper Lakes and Niagara are very necessible if change and variety are desired, while the hunting and trouting along the P. & E. rail-road are always inviting to the lovers of that

tions of the benefits that will accrue from the shows up the inconsistency of the late Radidecision of the Court. It is stated that the cal County Convention, which censured the ble day, and the parties interested hope to ry, while it entirely ignored the animosity of It makes & great deal of difference with some people, Mr. Herald, whose ox is gore proceedings on the Fourth would hardly be . Mr. JAMES McCREARY of Fairview, has of interest to our readers. The occasion was been selected as agent for the sale of Gen. allowed to pass by without a general demon- Baker's "History of the Secret Service." The stration. A party of some fifteen hundred district over which his agency extends comtook an excursion to Port Dover, Canada, on prises Eric city, Corry, Mill Creek, Fairview

Dem Adbertisements.

ESTRAY MARE. CTRAYEB from the promises of the subscriber; on the Wattsburg & Union road, four miles from Union, on Thursday, June 28th, a Small Bright Bay Mare, about 10 or 11 years old, with both hind feet nearly white, and a small white saddle mark back of the left shoulder. A liberal reward will be given for her return, or information that will lead to her recovery.

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