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C. F. SHUTTS & Co.-For the benefit of our brethren of the Press, who may have cen swindled, like ourself, by the above firm, ve publish the following extract from a leter received by us from a reliable gentleman iving near Troy, N. Y., to whom we had written in regard to our account: "I would say have nothing further to do with them-they are bogus and rotten as can

THE JAPANESE TROUPE.—Our citizens generally will be delighted to learn that the celebrated troupe of Japanese performers, whose exhibitions in the Eastern cities have been the subject of so much attention in the press, are soon to visit Erie. They will open in Farrar Hall, on Monday evening, the 29th inst., to remain three days, and if the reality comes half way up to their reputation we predict crowded houses for them at each performance. Some of the operations of this troupe are said to be the most remarkable and inexplicable ever exhibited in this country: We shall await their appearance with a niore than ordinary degree of interest.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.—The following is a complete list of the persons who have thus far been announced as candidates for the Republican nomination in this county. The convention will meet some time in September, and, it is not likely that many more names will be added to the number:

Senate—M. B. Lowry, Erie.

Assembly—Geo. W. Starr, A. R. Kellogg,
Erie; Geo. P. Rea, Girard; Samuel Reeder,
Washington; Charles C. Boyd, Waterford;
Chas. O. Bowman, Corry; J. D. Stranahan, Sheriff—J. W. Swalley, Eric; Col. A. F. Swan, Fairview; Col. H. S. Campbell, Waterford.

Clerk of the Courts-Capt. A. M. Judson Waterford: Lieut. James P. Crawford, North East; Capt. Chas. L. Pierce, Venango. Commissioner—G. W. Brindle, Mill Creek;

No. 18 Sent lemen's Purnishing StoreMr. Warren L. Ross has taken the store lately
conducted by Justice, Gheen & Gallagher, and
fitted it up with everything necessary to make
a complete gentlemen's furnishing establishment. His stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vesttings and Ready Made Clothing is appertor to
anything ever brought to this city, and we defy
any one to visit the store without finding some
tiling to suit life store. Mr. Ross has been very
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managers to arrange at the present time for
any formal demonstration, their eximances any formal demonstration, their expenses having already been so large that they do not be double in length and amount that which feel warranted in making further outlay than is positively necessary. There has been some talk among our young men of getting up a grand ball in the course of a few weeks and inviting the State officers as well as the prominent persons in all the neighboring towns and cities, but the programme does not appear to have been definitely decided upon. It certainly seems no more than right that the citizens should decide upon some public means of testifying to Gen. Reed and the managers of the house their appreciation of the liberality which has given us a hotel given up as hopeless and a People's move so worthy of pride, and which will do so ment resolved upon; and finally it was much towards advancing the reputation of

the city. WARREN COUNTY INCOMES.—We are indebted to the Warren Mail for the following Crawford converted the raying lions into list of incomes in that county. Taking the bleating sheep. It "dried up" the Dispatch business, wealth and population of the com- and Gazette so completely that neither of nunity into comparison, it gives a more favorable exhibit than that of our own county:

W B Benedict 227 M B Dunham 1,330 Jas H Eddy 960 E T Hazeltine 5,000 A Hertzell 1,750 Wm H Heck 642 O H Hunter 3,775 J H Hull M F Benedict A C Blodget Jno Fuellhart J L Grandin 150 I H Hiller **U** C Gibbs 100 A M Johnson 2,050 H A Jamieson 455 L L Lowry 300 A H Ludlow los Green C V. Kinnesi 400 Mary H Ludlow Chancy Smith 300 J F M'Pherso W H Kightlinger 1,163 J H Mitchell 1.054 Jas G Marsh Dr J W. Potter 1,920 J A Neill W P Smith H Allen 18,900 T Struthers. 921 1,000 100 Jos Schaffer 900 M Schaffer 3,500 Wills Tew W D Brown R Brown C P Bailey 2 600 M C Talbott Geo Ball 525 Myron Waters 1,610 681 J C Wells 348

A PIECE OF SPITE WORK .- The Dispatch of Saturday last having sought to convey the impre-sion that the list of incomes published in the last Observer is not reliable, we submitted it to Collector Douglas, who compared it with the records in his office. The following note from him should satisfy any who may have had doubts upon the subject:

J R Clark

ERIE, July 13, '67.'
MR. WHITMAN-Sir: Your letter of the 12th inst., inquiring whether the list of Incomes published in the Erie Observer on the 11th was correct, is received, and the exami nation made. I have compared your published list with the one in my office, and find it exactly correct.

Respectfully, J. W. Douglass, Collector. Immediately on receipt of the above we sent a copy of it to the Dispatch, with a request to publish it as a matter of common courtesy and justice. The only response we have received is the following, from Monday's issue of that paper:

"J. W. Douglass, Collector of Internal Revenue, writes the Observer that the income list published in that paper is correct. Those who dispute it will, we suppose, be afforded an opportunity of investigating for

Comment is unnecessary. We leave it for the public to decide of the character of a sheet which can give currency to a spiteful paragraph like that in Saturday's Dispatch and then, instead of being manly enough to print an official contradiction, attempt to wriggle out of the scrape, in the style last

THE Titusville Herald has become dissat istied with the Crawford county system of making nominations, and in reply to the assertion of the Philadelphia Press that "it has thus far worked well," makes the following

"The Press is mistaken. The Crawford county system works mischief to the party and creates general dissatisfation among the and creates general dissaisation among the people. The pretence that it lessens corruption is all a sham. It quadruples the expenses of office seekers, obliging them to visit every town and hamlet, plead their cause, and peddle their tickets. There is quite as much bargaining and trickery in our system as in the delegate system and just as mean men get office. There is infinitely more per-sonal defiunation and recrimination between rival candidates than under the other system and the breaches thus made are not often healed, but give rise to faction and division

within the ranks of the party." It must be apparent to every impartial outfully based. The system in principle is right; for abolishing it in our neighboring county. We Democrats may well hope to see the Rad-

J. C. SELDEN. boro, Eric Co., Pa. - Titusville Herald.

INCOME RETURNS.—The publication of the ncome list in the last Observer has been attended by the usual amount of criticism and sage suggestion. Many of the returns reported do not come up to the public expectation, and of course there are hosts of people ready to intimate that there have been false statements on the part of some whose names appear in the list. How far their suspicions are correct, we have no means of knowing, but it should always be remembered that the official lists give to the newspapers in many cases do not afford a fair idea of men's real incomes. The law allows a deduction of \$1,000, house rent, taxes, interest paid, &c., amounting in few instances to less than the gross sum of \$1,200, and in some as high as two, three, four and even ten thousand dollars, according to the amount of real

estate owned and debts due by the parties,

Then, two, United States bondenge not taxed at all, and parties receiving interest thereon are not obliged to report the amount. We know of their in the city whose compons amount to several thousands of dollars yearly whose names do not appear in the inrevenue from corporation and bank stocks &c., the tax upon which is deducted at the time the dividends are declared. Some of the richest men in the city lave a considerable portion of their means invested in this kind of property, from which they derive large revenues that do not appear in the regular income list. As a sample, it may be stated that Gen. Reed, whose name appears in the published return for \$39,100, really, had an income of \$107,000, the balance over the first mentioned sum either having paid a previous tax or not being subject to taxation. Mr. Noble's actual inome was \$22,000, though he is only set lown for 2,576. Many of our most prominent citizens, such as Wm. C. Curry, James C. Marshall, B. B. Vincent, Wm. L. Scott, and a couple dozen more who might be named, are situated in the same way. We have made an effort to obtain the gass incomes from the county, but as there is no ecord kept of them at the Assessor's office t is impossible. The Assessors only retain record of those on which the tax is paid

one which the Collector furnishes for publi-

ation. The Government would satisfy pub

lic curiosity better by obliging a record to be

kept in the Assessor's office of the entire

amount of income received by every citizen

and obviate an immense amount of offensive

gossip. We have no doubt that a list showing

the gross sums made during the year would

has been given the public. -We have the melancholy duty to perform of writing the obituary of the Anti-Lowry Radical element in this county. It departed this life on the day that the intelligence was received of M. R.'s overwhelming success in Crawford. Up to that period it was very bold in asserting what it intended doing. First, the proposal was made to defeat him in the County Convention; then, that was thought that the better plan might be to run an independent ticket. All these laudable enterprises have fallen through-must we say it-for want of backbone. The result in them even dare say "boo !" Mr. Lowry can well afford to chuckle, as he does. He has compelled his Radical enemies to creep into their kennels like whipped spaniels, and from this time forward his course is an easy one. He will have no opposition that amounts to anything in the County Convention, and we should not be surprised to see him get a unan imous vote. We cannot pursue the melancholy subject further. Our hopes were built up to an exalted height on the asseverations of the lamented deceased-we had expected a lively campaign in consequence, and done

THE Park Church Sabbath School celebra-Superintendent, and Prof. H. S. Jones, all of many persons were awakened to a more hearty sense of the importance of the cause and a moral point of view than a political one. of their duty in connection with it. The statistics of the school present the following Sabbath school in addition to the regular lesson, 10,683. One of the most gratifying feastatement that during the year just passed there had been no death, either of teacher or

fall !"

Radical, by a decisive majority, although both the election districts of which the Ward eighteen minutes; and the distance from their Pneumatic Gas in the city of New York of some of Mr. Skinner's friends in instituting able." ground that he did not reside in the Ward at the time of the election. The case came up at an adjourned session of the Court, last week, Judge Vincent presiding. It was ably and exhaustively argued by both sides, and terminated in a decision in favor of Mr. Camphausen. The Judge stated that it was entirely within the option of the people to elect a Justice from any part of the county could field from the latter place it is designed to build a road down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh. The new county coal fields, from which the projectors first to say, that domestic infelicity, from Warren to Dunkirk, which is destined to be a clandestine correspondence on to be one of the most important links in the part of the wife, recently led to their separation. After living apart for several days, the banished wife proceeded to the house of road from Buffalo to Franklin, and from the latter place it is designed to build a road down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh. The new calculated to heal their laceracid feelings. The wife fied, and was pursued by the husband, when she turned upon him and countries are the parties and indulged in an altercation parties. he must afterwards move into the district for which he was elected.

sider that the Herald's assertions are truth. the ground will permit. This sewer is to be upon our interests. the main one in the city, all the others ex- The importance of having a strong Demin practice, it is notoriously a failure. We tending north and south running into it. It ocratic ticket next fall, is awakening a proper shall not be surprised to learn of a movement empties into Mill Creek at a point near its degree of interest among our party friends. mouth, far enough from the centre of popu- The question is now generally discussed by lation to avoid the unpleasant results that the Democracy, and it is universally admitted icals retain it, however, for nothing is surer would have followed from a debouch far- that if the right kind of men are placed in than if they do, within the next five years, ther up the stream. On Tuesday morning nomination by the county conventions, it will Crawford county will give our party a major, ground was broken for the Michoson paving add largely to the prospects of our State around the Parks, and the work rexpected ticket. But a strong ticket means strong in to be pushed forward to completion by fall, every part, A weak link may destroy the Purgarive Pills have become a settled

Edinboro. Circulars can be obtained by addressing the Principal, J. A. Cooper, Edinboro, Eric Co., Pa.—Titusville Herald.

Ville, on September 18th, 19th and 20th.—

The managers are making an effort to render it the most attractive exhibition ever held in the country.

In movement of reform every Democrat owesit are intended to cure, that science can devise or art produce. Those who need pills, no longer hesitate what pills to take if they can help the cause.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE Union Star learns, that a woman the town of Wattsburg, hung herself one day week before last. It is believed that she was in a state of insanity.

THE statement is given out in the Eastern Duta times, an exchange claims are al

ways the best for advertisers. Why? Bo cause when money is tight and people are forced to economize, they niways read the advertisements to ascertain who sells the Near Pithole there is a farm, the owner of cheapest, and where they can trade to the which refused \$250,000 for it, while to day the best advantage.

A rounted paper states that Dr. Decaisne of Belgium, has successfully used petroleum in upwards of six hundred cases of itch. We have known a single application of petroleum (when the patient went in deep and good fellow, as well as a sound Demoenough) to effectually and forever cure an erat: inordinate itching for speculation.

ant Notices."

Dit. W. E. Macill advertises that he "will warrant and defend all persons wearing rubber plates" made by him, "against the silly threats of Josiah Bacon, agent of the Goodyear Vulcanite Company," who has been charging the Doctor with an infringemen upon their patent. The Doctor's reputation is sufficient guarantee that what he pledges himself to do will be faithfully performed, THE record of interments kept by the Sec

retary of the Cemetery Co. exhibits a re markable degree of health in our city and South Eric during the present season. Only twenty-two persons have been buried in the cemetery from May 10th to July 13th, of whom two were infants a few days old, two still born children, and six people residing directly by the individual, and this is the in adjoining townships.

THE German Savings Institution has risen into popular confidence with a rapidity which is almost incredible. Though in operation but a few months, its deposits already exceed \$17,000, most of which have been received in small sums. The Bank pays five per cent, on all deposits over five dollars, and ing the ticket are openly made;

by a committee appointed for that purpose The Association has now about \$9,000 on its use early in September.

THE Bankrupt Act promises to give the lawmess. The number of persons in that section who desire to avail themselves of its advantages is very large. We are informed by a gentleman from Titusville that in that city there will be no less than 600 and the second of the including several of the leading business

A seriousen load of Lake Superior iron ore successfully in that section with the ore of eastern Pennsylvania. If its advantage in quality is found to be sufficient too verbalance the expense of shipping, a heavy trade in that direction may spring up at our harbor.

ABOUT three hundred persons attended the lecture of "Prof." James Stewart, in Farrar Hall, on Monday evening. The distinguished our best to promote the good cause—alas! to orator was bent on giving the audience their be rewarded thus! Such is the fate of life, money's worth. He talked away on every Lowry ruleth-Lowry is King-and there is subject that suggested itself, until the crowd, no longer a man in the whole Radical party out of pare sympathy, rose en masse and of Erie county who has the courage to dis- started to leave. As a specimen of oratory, pute his claim. We dislike to tell it, but the lit is the unanimous verdict of all who were truth must be printed, "though the heavens present, that nothing like it was ever heard before in Erie. Viva la Stewart!

THE recent severe articles of the Dispatch upon the liquor question have worked up a ted its twelfth Anniversary on Sunday even- high state of indignation among the wholeing last in a very appropriate and interesting sale dealers, hotel and saloon keepers of the manner. Addresses were delivered by Rev. city. They have held several meetings, in G. F. Cain, the pastor, S. S. Spencer, Esq., which the course of the paper was bitterly criticised. The Germans are also "up in which were listened to with attention and satisfaction. A large audience witnessed the papers come down upon it in sledge haumer papers come down upon it in sledge haumer articles, and the subject promises to become one of much interest in the future-no less in

THE Saturday evening No. 6 freight train facts: Average number of scholars in at on the Lake Shore railroad, for Buffalo, loadtendance 135; number who received prizes ed with white wood, coal and coal oil, when for regular attendance 39; number added to five miles east of this city, was discovered to the school during the year about 80; Bible be on fire. Through the exertions of the verses and hymns committed by the infant passengers of the express train, from Cleveclass 1,000; Bible verses committed by the land, which came along at that time, the cars were uncoupled and the fire confined to the car in which it originated and which was entures of the Superintendent's report was the tirely destroyed. The express train was delayed some two hours in consequence.

THE Buffalo Courier says, "on Wednesday the President of the Buffalo & Erie Railroad, destroyed the Barton House, Smith's livery Hon. Wm. Williams, and R. N. Brown, Esq., stable with six horses, Lennaw's dry goods Ir will be recollected that last spring E. the Superintendent, took a quiet ride over store and Mr. McMullen's residence. The Camphausen, Esq., a leading Democrat of the the road. The engine drawing the car they loss is \$40,000 and the insurance only county, was re-elected Justice of the Peace in occupied was the Atlas, and the engineer was \$15,000. the West Ward, over James Skinner, Esq., Mr. Jim Shaw. The train was run from is composed usually give heavy Radical ma- Hamburg to this city, ten miles, was done in jorities. The contest was mainly a personal the, extraordinary time of eight minutes. one, and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. This is the best time on record so far as our E.'s Democracy was sought to be used against railroad information extends. We might sughim, his friends did not claim the result as a gest in this connection that the track on the political victory. A feeling of considerable entire line is in splendid condition, a fact bitterness subsequently arose, by the course which renders travel over it highly enjoy-

legal proceedings to prevent the successful IT MAY not be generally known to our candidate from serving in the office, on the our readers that a new railroad is being built elect a Justice from any part of the county county coal fields, from which the projectors that they saw proper, but if he wished to serve expect to draw a large share of the trade which now comes to this city. About twothirds of the stock necessary for its completion has already been subscribed, and it seems THE much talked about and long delayed likely that the enterprise will be successfully eries of city improvements has at length be accomplished. Blind themselves to the lact gun in earnest, and before the year closes we as our citizens may, there is no question that will have a thorough system of sewerage and the rallroads being built all around us, flestreet paving. The work on the Fifth street signed especially to compete for the business sewer has been in progress for some time, which has heretofore centered at Erie, will and is advancing as rapidly as the nature of eventually have a very material influence

The paring of several other-greets will also be commenced in a short time. The improvements contemplated this year will be a students. In addition to thorough instruction in all English branches, instruction in all English branches, instruction in the worth all they will cost.

The Warren county Agricultural Society will be allowed German clergyman, Rev. R. Bierdemann. We advise all the young who intend going to school away from home, to go to Edinboro. Circulars can be obtained by addressing the Principal. J. A. Cooper Edin

A CORRESPONDENT of the World has been through the Oif Regions, and gives an account of its present condition—entertaining to all but those who have investments there.

The American Organs, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, are remarkably good and effective instruments. Their quality of tone is peculiar and most admirable, they have great power when played the control of th

to all but those who have investments there. The wells have been generally abandoned. The "companies" not caring to save such small affairs as steam engines and tools in the papers that there are 23 applicants for the position of Commissioner of Agriculture, made vacant by the death of Isase Newton, among whom we notice the name of Gen. E. C. Wilson, of this city,

small affairs as steam engines and tools in the wreck of such great hopes, they are left lying about loose. It is reckoned that, of engines about loose. It is reckoned that, of engines alone, two are stolen every day, shipped and sold. Farms are sold at every tax sale for some trifling matter of tax—farms for which thousands, and even hundreds of thousands, were paid two or three years ago. Some o the farmers of the region failed to profit by the oil fever that raged all over the country. same farm house and all would not bring

> \$2,000. THE Tionesta Press contains the following. queer announcement for office. We will bet that Daniel Harrington is an honest man BE-OPENING OF THE RETAIL TRADE!

TO THE PEOPLE OF FOREST Co.-Dear A "GRAND FENIAN BALL" is to be given in Farrar Hall, on Faiday evening, the 19th inst., at which Gen. O'Neill will make a speech, and Vice President Gibbons, Gen. Spears, A. L. Morrison, and several other prominent Fenians will be present. Further particulars will be found among the "Important Notices". all, and at no time steal more out of the pub-lic crib than I can comfortably carry off. Yours respectfully, DANIEL HARRINGTON. Kingsley, July 8th, 1867.

THE following is the ticket placed in nomnation by the Democrats of Venango county, and it is claimed to have a good prospect

Assembly-Hon. Rob't Lamberton, Frank-Associate Judge-Capt. Wm. Hasson, Oil Treasurer—Jas. L. Porter, Clinton. County Commissioner—J. L. Forker, Cher-

ry Tree Jury Commissioner-John P. McKinley, French Creek. French Creek.
Auditor—Joseph Bell, Sandy Creek.
Hon. A. Plumer and John Phipps, Esq., of
French Creek, were elected delegates to next
year's Democratic State Convention.

We were in error last week in stating the time for holding the Radical Convention in Warren county. It met on Tuesday last, and nominated the following ticket. There is much dissatisfaction among the defeated aspirants and their friends, and threats of bolt-

is a great favorite with people in moderate clreumstances.

Assembly, J. R. Clark, Warren; Sheriff, J. R. Caprou, Kinzia; Prothonotory, Win. Jagger, Sugar Grove; District Attorney, O. Trantum, Warren; Commissioner, W. G. Carcelon; Jury Commissioner, W. W. Connelly, Deerfield.

THE Dispatch baying had such wonderful subscription books, and confidently expects success in overslaughing Benator Lowry, the to reach the sum of \$10,000, which it set out liquor sellers and the cows that frequent to procure. It is intended to have the Li- the Parks has now commenced a tilt against brary and Reading Room open for the public the butchers, which will undoubtedly be attended with like victorious results. The following is its first effort in the new field of

Our city has had the honor of a visit during the present week from Prof. Koepen, instructor and attaché of the King of Greece, -justly distinguished as one of the most has been received at this port, for shipment learned and remarkable men of the time. to furnaces at Duncannon, Columbia, Potts- He visits the United States at the special reville and Pine Grove, in the lower part of quest of the King, to examine our battlethe State. It is to be used as an experiment, fields and glean memorials of the same to test whether the Superior ore can compete and also to make selections from American literature for the Royal Library at Athens The Professor while here has been the guest of Mr. Myron Sanford.

IRON, NAILS THE difference in the sum total of the omes in our county for 1865 and 1866, car easily be understood by a comparason of the taxes for each year. For 1865, the faxation up-CUTLERY, LOCKS, HINGES, &C., &C. on the incomes amounted to \$73,215; for 1866 t was only \$44,190, showing a falling off of \$29,025. The depressed condition of business leads to the belief that there will be a still greater reduction in the amount for 1867.

THE bad condition of the Erie & Wattsburg plank road (so-called) has long been a cause of complaint to the people along its line. They have protested strongly against being convelled to pay toll, and on Thursday last their protestations assumed a warlike phase, resulting in an attack upon every gate on the road, and its total demolishment. We have not learned what course the stockholders intend pursuing.

THE triends of Col. McCreary are undeciddidate for re-election to the Legislature. Up to the present time the candidates from the States, will issue ed whether or not to bring him out as a cancity for that position are Messrs. Starr and Kellogg-the latter having the support of the 'Young America" element of Radicalism, and the latter of the wealthy and business

GOV. GEARY has pardoned Geo. Chambers, who was convicted, at the Venango county December sessions, 1866, of having malicious y placed obstructions on the track of the Oil Creek railroad, and sentenced to five years and six months imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary, at Pittsburgh.

A PIRE in Meadville on Monday morning

WE learn that Messrs. Rand & Sunderlin Keystone National Bank, for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars Brains are a good thing to possess.—Union

Yes, but Yankee impudence is better.

A WIFE SHOOTS AT HER HUSBAND .- PO-A WIFE SHOOTS AT HER INSTAND.—Follorman Brinker arrested in this city on Saturday last, Mrs. Fannie Nichols, on complaint of her husband, Mr. Wm. Nichols, for an attempt to shoot him. It is the old story, slightly varied to suit condition and locality. Suffice it to say, that domestic infelicity, coursed to succession the course of the standards of the standards of the correspondence of the standards of the sta fired two pistol shots, neither of which took effect. The husband not wishing to longer stances withdrew, leaving her master of the situation. The Justice decided that Mrs. Nichols should answer to the charge at the September term of court.—Madville Hepub-

"Blessed be the man who first invented sleep," quoth Sancho Panza. Sleep has often been murdered, not in Macbeth's case only, been murdered, not in state as case only, but in many modern instances, by indigestion, Nervous Disorder, Headache, and a host of other complaints. For all such there is a remedy, and sufferers may now exclaim. "Blessed be the man who invented the Plantation Bitters!" This delicious Cordial. and fine Tonic is now halled by millions as the Great Health-Giver and Restorer. Re-solve to buy a bottle, and don't sleep on it.

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