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For Reliable Insurance of all kinds apply A. D. Russell, Agent, No. 23 North Park, Eric jyl7'67-tf.

For Insurance in well known and most remaile Companies; apply to R. W. Russell, agent of State street. Removal.—The Stove and Tin Ware—store of finreds 475, has been removed to No. 1304Sas afras street, near the Buffalo Road, where wil there on head a complete stock of goods in one line, which the public are invited to cal

The Eric Lodge No. 24, I. O. of Good Templer, meets on every Tuesday evening, in the call below: Lodge Room, on State street, over farekt's jewelry store. Stranger Templers visiting the city are certially invited to be present. GEO. KNIGHT, W. C. T. FRANK ARFL. W. S. MY2-tf.

Lost,—About the 15th ult., a package of papers, among them a Deed for property on Staten Island, N. Y. The finder on returning them to the undersigned will be liberally rewarded.

G. W. DECAMP.

50, something New.—The greatest thing yet, Just out. It tells you everything, flow to catch fur-bearing animals, fish, &c. How to rose whiskers and curl the hair. Fifty great seriets, Sent free for 25 cents. Address, flow-fl. F. L. WOOD, Box 5,977, X. Y. City.

WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENN'A, NOVEMBER 28, 1867.

Agents for the Observer. We have selected the following gentlemen our agents in the places named, to transact any business in connection with the office. Persons a dowing themselves indebted to us can hand them the money, and their receipts will be acknowledged the same as if given-by ourselves

knowledged the same as if given-by or corry—Amos Heath, perroleum Centre—Geo, W. Wilson, Ti houte—Nelson Chark, telk Grove—Wig. J. Welker, W., mr. D. W. Howard, Youngs the—Cark, G. J. Whitney, spirfansbure—John G. Burlingham, This tille—Clark Ewing, Witerford—W. C. White, Thion Borough—M. V. B. Brown, then Township—Moses Smiley, Albion—C. E. Lincoln, Fairview—Amos Stone, Abion-C. E. Lincoln, Emrelew-Amos Stone, Girard-Capt. D. W. Hutchinson Fix Creek and Landy's Lanc-W springheld-Gilbert Hard, Lockpart-J. C. Caylliman, Wattsburg-Lyman Roblitson, McKean Township-E. Pinney, Fumbore-Marcus Saley, Harbor Creek-Win, Saltsman, Wesleyvill-Edward Jones, North Fist-B. A. Tabor, Jackson's-Smith J. Jackson,

Old Type,

We have on hand a considerable stock of off type, and will keep it for a few weeks to. enable machinists and others who wish a supply to secure what they need. Parties desiring to purchase, should let us know immedi-

Important Notice.

Between this date and the 1st of January, it is our intention to send out bills against every person indebted to the office. We do this in accordance with a long settled rule endeavor to settle up our accounts as nearly pessible at the termination of every 'yes The expenses of the office are very heavy, requiring that we must keep up a system of close collections, and we earnestly urge upon all who receive our interesting little billet don't that they will give them as prompt at-tention as possible We will not object to

hiving any persons pay the amount due without waiting to be called upon. no21-tf. DAN RICE FOR THE PRESIDENCY .- The Girard Spectator, Col. Rice's home organ-

has entered upon the Presidential canvass for that gentleman with a vigor-clearly exhibiting that it is in earngst, let scoffers do what they may. In its last issue it claims that the Colonel's "ability and availability are unqualifiedly endorsed by many (papers) even the extent of placing his name at the head of their columns, other journals speak of him with cordial respect, and it is only the extreme organs of the extremists and destructionists that disparage and with charactelistic black@uardism, personally abuse him" It gives notice to these malicious unholy and Heaven-forsaken fellows that unless they behave themselves better it may be found necessary on the part of the Colonel's friend's o bring forth "an expose of the secret rasshining lights-of Ethiopian darkness, who cossess the courage which Henry Clay conessed he lacked-that of laying themselves down in the path of the prosperity of their country." Let them beware and take warning in time, or prepare to feel the weight of the Colonel's cudgel upon their unregenerate heads. The following platform upon which it is proposed to build the Dan Rice clubs throughout the country, the Spectator says, may be regarded as a brief expression of his

"As by the people alone, without disting-tion of party, rebellion was crushed, so by the party of the people alone can the Union with all its countless blessings be restored. "In order to accomplish this vindictive tanatical and dilatory legislation must be rebaked, the absolute right of each State to determine the qualifications of citizenship, un ler the Constitution, maintained; corrup-tion ur office denounced and punished; honesty and the strictest economy in the admin-istration of public affairs required; equaliza-tion of tryation imperatively demanded; the appointment of soldiers—particularly of those wounded or disabled in the service—to all Government offices, the duties of which they are qualified to perform, conceded; protection for labor guaranteed; religious tolerance assared, and the rights of every citizen before the law defended and maintained."

KEYSTONE STOVE WORKS .- We spent an hour very pleasantly on Saturday; forenoon in examining the extensive new stove works creeted during "the summer, by Messrs, Tibbds, Shirk & Whitehead, at the corner of Twelfth and Sassafras streets. The buildings are three infinumber, comprising the main building 105 feet in width on Sassafras by 332 in length on Twelfth street, a brick url proof pattern house adjacent to the the letter, capable of holding many thousand " of the "black diamonds". The main edifice is of frame, two stories in height, and arranged with special regard to convenience and conomy in conducting the vast operalions of the concern. The Twelfth street alroad track runs immediately by its side, and a rail is soon to be run into the yard which will afford facilities for shipping unequalled by any other establishment in the (a) The building is covered with a very proof against sparks or cinders. The frame work which supports it is ingeniously constructed and well deserving an examination. Past of the moulding room is put together on the same principle as a railroad bridge, and is estimated to be strong enough to alon a train of cars to pass over it without

The substantial and ingenious construction branches are fitted up with all the labor savaggest. In fact, in every feature the establishment is as complete as it was possible to make it, and we regret greatly that our limitlarge facilities, they find their accommodabefore long.

cal mention are the plans by which the coal mart of the Lakes. smoke of the engine is consumed and the water heated in the tanks previous to being complished by causing the smoke from the resolved to adopt the system in future.

bituminous coal fed into the mouth of the furnace, to pass over a second fire of anthrucite about the centre of the boiler, which takes up the escaping gas, converts it into flame, and makes it help in the generation of steam. The chimney throws out little more smoke at present than that of a private residence, and when the whole improvement is completed the designer believes, that it will emit so slight a quantity as to be nearly im-

perceptible. The heating of the water is ecured by running the escape pipe of the engine through the tank, which keeps the water at a temperature requiring but a small mount of additional heat to produce steam Both these improvements, which save the firm a large amount of expense, are the incention of Mr. R. C. Chapman, their skillful engineer, to whose Yankee ingenuity, they also owe a number of other valuable features bout the establishment.

Messrs, Tibbals, Shirk & Whitehead are enterprising and liberal business men, and their success must be gratifying to all our citizens who value the welfare and good name of the city. With a perseverance and energy that cannot be too much commended, they have conducted one of the most difficult and uncertain branches of business to a degree of rare prosperity, giving employment to large numbers of workmen, increasing the value of property in their vicinity, and promoting the general interest. Their example s an illustration of the benefits to be derived by establishing manufactories, and should induce more of our capitalists to turn their attention to that never-failing source of pros-

FRED. DOUGLASS .- We were somewhat lisappointed at not finding a larger audience to attend the lecture of Fred. Douglass-or "Fred'k Douglass, Esq.," as the handbills flamingly announced him-on Friday evening. The hall was barely two-thirds full, at our command. and the galleries presented a ghastly array of empty benches. Considering that Frederick is admittedly smart, that he has a wide reputation for eloquence, and that he is the fore most representative of the race over which so much hypocritical sympathy is shed, this unenthusiastic reception was anything but creditable to the Radical element of our pop-

"The distinguished gentleman from Afria," is a tall and slender personage, of, we should judge, fifty or fifty five years of age. His complexion is that of a light mulatto, and were it not for his unmistakably negro nose and wooly hair, he would pass almost anywhere for a dark featured white man. He wears a moustaché, but no beard, and his hair, which is quite profuse, is rapidly turning white. He has the appearance of a man of lare intellect, and, we do him the justice to say that his lecture developed onsiderable talent—more than two-thirds of those we are accustomed to hear from persons of purer blood. Its main idea was the inculcation of work as the chief necessity to secure success. He showed by copious citations that the successful men had nearly always been the hardest Haborers, and that ittle worth having can be obtained in the struggle of life without persevering, unceasing and toilsome effort. As was to be expected, Mr. Douglass endeavored to make out the best case possible for his own race, and in advocating their right to the ballot he went considerably out of the way of his subject. Although ten or fifteen millions of negroes have lived upon our continent since its discovery, he only named two of superior attainments, and seemed to think the accident of their existence was a conclu-

attain an equal intellectual standard with the white man As an orator, Mr. Douglass fell below his reputation, and disappointed the larger portion of his audience. His delivery of the lecture was tame-at times his voice would fall so low as scarcely to be heard in the middle oquence was when in closing he depicted the has spoken a thousand times, and which after a series of the most hair-breadth eshave been able to clothe with some pathos

sive proof of the capability of the negro to

cal politics," and gives them the solemn information that "a dark cloud had began to gather, and there were indications of severe storm." "An indiscreet movement," it adds, "on the part, it would now appear, of an unauthorized partisan, seemed likely to precipitate a Congressional canvass well nigh a'vear in advance of the usual time for the opening of such political flurries; but the hasty individual seems to have had his ear tweaked and himself relegated to a dark corner and told to behave himself." We presume this has reference to the communication in the Gazette, recommending Mr.: Walker as a candidate for Congress, which, for some reason or another, seems to be looked upon by our cotemporary as a very wicked piece of business, though, for our life, we can't see where the impropriety was. In view of its unmistakable enmity to that gentleman, the Republican's appeals to "avoid personal quarrels, if they can be avoided," and pretensions of zeal for the party harmony, read very much like hypocrisy,-though, of course, we would not suppose our cotemporary could be guilty of indulging in anything of that nature intentionally:

THE Warren Ledger and Elk Advocate both give currency to rumors which they say prevail in those sections, to the effect that we are about starting a daily paper. It would be very pleasant for us if we could confirm our cotemporaries' information, but we must confess to a total ignorance up to this period of any such intention. We have figured the some, and a large coal house in the 'rear of smatter over a dozen times in the last year, and the more we investigate, the less likelihood we see for the success of a Democratic daily. It may seem strange to outsiders that a Democratic daily could not be sustained in Erie, but if they knew how few business men we have here who are Democrats, and what a-small proportion even of those do anything to support their party press, they would soon several times offered to veriture upon the experiment, provided others would invest an It adds that there is a "ring" among the lec-Berior gravel roofing, laid on with the utequal amount with ourself, but do not feel turers, which meets annually at Chicago, and best care, totally impervious to rain, and that it is just to ask us to try the undertaking alone, and run the risk of losing what little we have accumulated by years of patient perseverance and hard labor.

THE coal trade of Eric in 1866 amounted to the large figure of 378,000 tons, "25,000" tons being anthracite from various sources of supply, and 250,000 tons of which was exported. This would leave 128,000 tons for of the building is admirably sustained in the local consumption apparently, but in reality ness gracious, man, that's just the way they atrangement of the interior, where every- it includes a large amount which was shipped bing seems to have been planned with an to neighboring localities without being conere to securing the utmost advantage of sidered as exports. At least 345,000 tons of greater portion of them would be glad to pace and handiness of operations. The of the gross amount was brought here through pick up the cast off garments of a hod carhe and simple rooms are models of their the Eric Extension canal and over the Eric Fire to clothe their nakedness. We meet a kind, while those devoted to the other & Pittsburgh Railroad. The same source will contribute this season not less than 450. ing devices that modern ingenuity could 000 tons, and the facilities of the railroad have been so greatly increased that its business next season will be almost if not quite. double." The anthracite coal trade has not ed space prevents us from giving such a de- yet equalled the expectations of our citizens, scription of it as its superior character and but it is understood that the Penna. R. R. importance to the interests of the city merit. Company are endeavoring to perfect arrange-The firm employ some 85 workmen, and the ments by which that article can be shipped magnitude of their business may be conceived to Erie at such a price as to enable us to comwhen we state, that notwithstanding their pete with the Buffalo market. Let this trade once be secured, and with the monopoly of families—the timber to be contributed by tions in several respects too limited, and will the Mercer county coal, which we can those enthusiastic admirers of muscle who be compelled to build considerable additions always retain. Erie is secure in her are now venturing their spare stamps upon position, held for so many years, in spite of the endurance of the renowned pedestrian. Two features of the Works entitled to specific most vigilant competition, as the leading. It is a pity that so much physical energy

THE art of book keeping taught in one short pumped into the boiler. The former is ac- and easy lesson-never lend them. We have who bet upon it, and the whisky shops along

What the Canal Enlargement would do. to run, with but little more expense than is now required for those of 60 or 70 tons.

in the coal trade. Pittsburgh with the Northwest, which would Engagements" on Wednesday evening, and CLOTHING! induce two-thirds of the shippers of that the pantomime of "Cinderilla," on Thursday, city to send their freights by canal and

It would attract to Erie the profitable iron ore trade of the Shenango Valley, which now goes by way of Cleveland, and employs hibitions of home talent they have called that city.

It would fill our harbor with vessels, and add enormously to the trade of the city. It would give employment to treble the full worth of their money. number of men at our docks.

property, and have the same effect throughout the whole city limits.

It would attract men of capital to us, en-

is ment of huge iron-works. We assert nothing at random, and simply write what patient investigation has led us originator was, or who may be its active advocates; we only know that it is one of vast and essential interest to the city of our adoption, and so knowing will lend it all the aid

LOCAL BREVITIES.

JIM STEWART didn't attend Fred. Dougbig for their boots."

And both hating one another more cordially than they ever did the terrible Copperheads.

the course of the British Government. THE people of North East propose to start course of lectures, and have appointed Dr.

W. C. Evans, Rev. Thos. Guy, and A. F. the intention, if possible, to secure some of out of place as a lecturer. After having heard the leading lecturers of the country. A DRY goods merchant of Méadville has dopted an ingenious method of advertising

He appends to his bills: "Ministers of the Gospel supplied with goods at cost, if they agree to mention the fact to their congregation." Letters patent have been applied for. Persons throughout the county who are in need of printing of any sort, should bear in mind that our jobbing facilities are of the From a partial report we have seen of the very best kind, and our prices as moderate

as those of any establishment in the State.

Orders by mail will receive prompt atten-GEN. DANIEL PRATT, the "Great American Traveler," is at Meadville, where he in- tims of "man's inhumanity to" her sexof the hall. The only thing approaching el- tends bringing out his wonderful circular ought to hear this lecture. It may serve to entitled "The Genius of Geniuses." N. B .wrongs of his race, a subject on which he The General arrived in Erie on Wednesday,

rapes ever known. THE Star Dyes, advertised in our paper of this week, we are assured, are the best ever THE Republican congratulates its readers offered in this market, and as such we direct that "there has been a lull of late in our lo- the special attention of our readers to them. Messrs. J. B. Carver & Co., are the agents in Eric, and all who wish a superior article ject. Long before the Republican was con of Dye will find it to their interest to call and

see the samples for themselves. THE Republican, in a complimentary no tice of our friend, Capt. Hutchinson, of Girard says "he is thoroughly acquainted in this and the adjoining counties, and is legally well qualified to 'perform all he advertises.' Although an unflinching Democrat of the straightest sect, he is a man and a thorough gentleman 'for a' that.'" Well said, neighbor, and true, every word of it.

A BARN occupied by John W. Shannon, in the rear of his residence on State street, near Ninth, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening of last week, entailing a loss of about \$500. Mr. S.'s valuable horse and buggy and racl." The Republican doesn't tell us what a small amount of other property were removed, but all the remaining contents were been the work of an incendiary.

A LARGE auction sale of furniture, &c., consisting of the household goods of Warren the latter, on the well known "Sanborn place," upon Tuesday next. Mr. R. is disposing of all his property here, with a view of going to Syracuse, N. Y., where he intends establishing his future residence.

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A MOVEMENT is going on in several sections to change the present system of making theman not to feel too confident about next assessments, so that the returns shall repre- fall's result. Unless he likes to trudge a sent the full valuation of property, instead of wheelbarrow, it would not be advisable for one-third or one-fifth of it. The principal him to make another bet of the same kind. argument in its favor is, that by the course now pursued, it is impossible to tell by the official tables what the real wealth of the

An exchange, which pretends to know, says Anna Dickinson, John B. Gough, and Charles Sumner each secure \$200 a night for their lectures; Wendell Phillips \$110, and agree with us upon the subject. We have \$75 to \$100. The small fry have to content themselves with \$50 and some as low as \$25. fixes upon rates, as well as decides who are proper persons for lecturers. This year there is a rival agency, which accounts for the engagement of the same persons by rival asso-

iations in the same locality. A VERDANT editor, who, it is evident, has not been long at the printing business, says he can't account for the fact that the chaps who wear the best clothes are generally the slowest at paying their debts. Why, goodmanage to get the good clothes. If they were compelled to pay what they owe, the chap every day from whom we have been trying for two years to get a small account due us, and he wears as fine broadcloth as if he were a millionaire.

THE New York Tribune sensibly suggests that "when Weston gets through with his little walk from Portland to Chicago, in which all mankind seem more deeply interested than they were in the late Presidential be a trial between two or more men to decide which can saw the most wood for poor should be wasted upon boy's play; let us utilize it, and do some good. The walking business benefits none except the gamblers

the route."

THE series of entertainments given by the It would enable boats of 200 tons burthen | members of the Episcopal denomination, for the benefit of St. John's Parish, have been largely attended, and very successful in every It would reduce freights to a point that feature. The tableaux were as handsomely would enable us to distance all competition | rendered as we have ever seen in the city, and the singing equal to that of most of the It would afford an outlet for the trade of first-class concerts. The comedy of "Naval could hardly have been better performed by experienced artists. We congratulate our Episcopal friends on the splendid success of the entertainments, and feel proud of the exsome thirty vessels and hundreds of men at forth. On Friday evening, the last of the series will be given, with an entire change of programme, and we advise all who can to attend, assuring them that they will get the

An order was received the latter part of It would increase the value of all the dock last week, directing the revenue cutter Commodore Perry to go into winter quarters at Black Rock. As the vessel has been stationed It would build up the Western portion of here for a long period, and her removal to the the State, doubling its population in ten lower part of the lake would delay her from years, and adding to the elements of our a month to six weeks in going to sea in the spring, the order was not favorably received by our citizens and the Lake people generally courage manufactures, and lead to the estab- A movement was at once started to have the order rescinded, and Mr. Lowry, being the special friend of Senator Cameron, was called upon to telegraph to that gentleman. His o confidently believe. Let any of our citi- telegram was sent on Saturday evening, and zens sit down and carefully think the matter | early on Monday morning a reply was reover, and he will be surprised that the im- ceived from the Senator stating that the order portance of the measure was not thought of, had been withdrawn, and that the Perry nd the project brought to a consummation | would winter here as usual-an example of long ago. We care nothing about who its promptitude deserving of special admiration. Taken as a class, women can contrive

more outlandish and ugly fashions than one would think possible without the gift of inspiration. Take for instance, the waterfall First-it represented a bladder of Scotch snuff; next it hung down a woman's back like a canvass-covered ham; afterward is EVERY one thinks that Casar's wife contracted, and counterfeited a turnip on the ought to be above suspicion, but is far less top of the head; now it sticks straight out particular as to what Cæsar himself ought to behind and looks like a wire muzzle on a greyhound. Nestling in the midst of this long stretch of hair, &c., reposes a little batass' lecture. He says he doesn't like "them | ter-cake of a bonnet, like a jockey saddle on there cream culled niggers; dev's always too a long-backed race-horse. [Lest something serious might happen to us for publishing the Ente has two Grant clubs -Philadelphia | above, we desire to explain that it is the production of a dilapidated old bachelor, who insists that we shall print it, or stop his paper forthwith.

"Josh Billings" lecture in this city was A special examination for teachers who attended by a slim and unusually select auwish to be employed in the schools of Eric dience. "Josh" has written a good many county, will be held at the residence of funny things, and quite as many flat ones,sperintendent Fisk, near Girard, on the 6th the trouble with him being, we suspect, that he has a contract to do a certain amount of THE Irish people of this city are intensely work, and it calls too largely upon his reindignant over the hanging of the Fenians at | sources. He is not a favorite with our lec-Manchester, England. They intend holding ture goers, and would hardly have drawn a a meeting soon, to express their abhorrence of profitable house, had the circumstances gone differently. Bis appearance upon the stage is uncouth: his sayings appear strained and he seems to labor to produce an effect; his manners are gawkyish in the extreme; and, to Blaine a Committee for that purpose. It is tell the whole truth, in gentlest phrase, he is Artemus Ward, Mr. Billings, alias Shaw, is stale, flat'and unprofitable."

. Dr. J. G. HOLLAND delivers the second lecture in the course of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Wednesday evening. His theme is the "Woman Question." The Doctor, who is quite a favorite here though he has not visited us for two or three years, takes quite a conservative view of the "vexed question" which he is to discuss lecture, we judge it must be exceedingly in teresting. He makes some capital hits, and evidently succeeds in keeping his audience in a state of high good humor. All poor, persecuted, down-trodden women-helpless vicone their deadfied burdens.

WE are glad to find that the Observer has Republican.

"At last awakened" is decidedly cool. Why, bless your innocent soul, the Observer was the first paper in the city that ever spoke a favorable word for the enlargement proceived, we published an article endorsing the measure, and spoke of it as one of the most important for Eric and Western Pennsylva, nia that had been devised. We don't like to thought discourteous, but it strikes us that be thought discourteous, but it strikes us that the attempt of the Republican to set itself un as the peculiar champion of enlargement is little brazen, to say the least.

THE Corry Republican says a minister of Meadville visited that city a few evenings since, accompanied by a female, whom he represented as his wife; "but, as murder will out, he was seen and watched by an old acquaintance, who informs us of the 'mysterious' action of this sweet-scented son of Ismysterious action" the "old acquaintance" who " watched" the "sweet-scented son of consumed. The fire is supposed to have Israel" saw to reward his curiosity, but we infer that it must have been something contrary to the law of Moses and the prophets.

A New Castle Republican wheeled a bar I. Ross, will take place at the residence of the latter, on the well known "Sanborn" the conditions of an election bet. He was

We take the precaution to advise the gen

An auction sale of Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods, Canton, China, India Camel's Hair and other Shawls, will take place at the rooms of F. Winchell & Co., on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The collection embraces the largest variety ever brought to Eric, and will be well worthy the attention of all who wish to purchase anything in that most of the other celebrated lecturers from line. The goods are said to have been imported from China and Japan by the cele brated traveler, Dr. Aborn.

THE newly elected Sheriff, Clerk of the Courts and Jury Commissioners will enter upon their official duties on the 1st of December. The new County Commissioner was sworn in some weeks ago, and has already got warmly scated in the chair of office. The jurors for the next regular term of cember. The new County Commissione fice. The jurors for the next regular term of Court will be drawn under the direction of the new Jury Commissioners, and the Democrats will secure a fairer representation that heretofore.

Ancient Fine Arts—To the Editor of the New York Herald:—Respecting the relics of porcelain ware found in the late exhumations at Herculaneum, which have been forwarded to the Society of Antiquities in London, whereof your correspondent says the bottle resembling Drake's Plantation Bitters was undoubtedly placed among the ruins by the agent of Dr. Drake, we desire to state he is incorrect in every respect. If a bottle was found there bearing our lettering, the lan-guage of the Ancient Romans was different from the accepted literature of that day. Our agent has other business than this in Europe, and has not been in Italy at all. No doubt Americans carry Plantation Bitters to Rome; but trying to impose upon a society of Anti-quarians in this way, seems quite useless, and election, we propose that the next job shall we do not appreciate the joke. It is unnecessary for us to spend money in Europe while we are unable to supply the demand for these celebrated Ritters here

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