The Grie Observer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 1867.

THE report of the impeachment committee in a nut-shell: "We don't like your politics, Andy Johnson, and think you ought to be turned out in consequence.'

THE charter election in New York city has resulted to the hearty satisfaction of the De- it, and it must be confessed even by its most mocracy throughout the country. The efforts of Fernando Wood to disorganize the party have met with a disastrous failure. John T. Hoffman, the present noble and efficient lief from their present difficulties, and eager-Mayor, is re-elected by a majority of nearly by accept this as the best that has been sug-22,000 over the disorganizers and Radicals gested. In fact, among all classes, with the combined. The vote is: Hoffman (regular exception of those holding bonds, the proponominee) 62,931; Wood (disorganizer) 22,832; sition seems to meet with a cordial approval, Darling (Radical) 18,465.

THE Fortieth Congress commenced its ession on Monday, immediately after the adjournment of its predecessor. But few changes had taken place in the members, and if, were the proposition put to a test the the officers of the last body were continued the same as at the last session. The President's Message was sent in on Tucsday, and gave rise to the usual amount of Radical | tenth of the voting population of the counmalice and bombast. A number of important resolutions and bills have been presented, but as yet no decisive action has been taken upon any subject of general interest.

We have been requested by several of our leading business men, (two of whom have

heretofore acted with the Republicans) to publish the speech of Mr. Pendleton: delivered in Milwaukie last month, in favor of paying off the National bonds as they become due, in the paper currency of the country. Desiring to afford our readers an opportunity of seeing every side of the issues before the people, we shall give the speech in full in our next issue, and ask of those who may desire extra copies, to notify us of the same on or before Tuesday noon.

A WELL-DESERVED TESTIMONIAL. We have been much interested, in reading in the Philadelphia Age, a report of the proceedings at the testimonial banquet, given at the Continental Hotel, on Wednesday evening of last week, by the leading Democrats of Philadelphia, to Hon William A. Wallace, Chairman of the State Central Committee, as an appreciation of his services in the late confirmation of our assertion has not been and preceding campaigns. The entertainment was one of the finest ever prepared in only a couple days after the evidence had the city, and everything passed off in the been made public, the Dispatch contained happiest vein. The veteran Democrat, Col. the following special telegram, dated at James Page, presided, and made a few feli citous remarks. Mr., Wallace delivered a lengthy and able speech on the issues of the day, and remarks were also made by ex-Gov. Bigler, Hon. William A. Porter, Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, Hon. Anson V. Parsons, Hon. Richard Vaux, Gen. Robert Patterson, John Hulme, Esq., and Col. Charles J. Biddle. We know of no man in Pennsylvania to whom the Democracy owe a larger debt of gratitude than Mr. Wallace, and the recollection of his publish the following among their special faithfulness and active services will ever be a green spot in the memory of the past seven bloody and gloomy years. When others faltered and deserted their colors he stood firm as a rock in defence of the truth; and to him more than any other man is due the

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. We put our paper to press a day earlier

Pennsylvania at this time.

efficient condition presented by our party in

than usual to give our country readers an opportunity of reading the Message as soon as possible. As a literary-document it will compare with the best efforts of any of our cal Presidential candidate in 1868. The paupon whom our advice will possess influence, we ask him to read this Message care--fully, dispassionately and thoughtfully, and compare it with the rant and fustian employed by the defamers of its author. Its impress even the President's most embittered foes, and coming as it does at a period structing the Committee on banks and curwhen the business prospects of the country rency to report a bill for withdrawing the have led men to reflect, we cannot permit tial indoment upon his acts. Speaking with a full remembrance of all the circumstances. we pronounce this Message in most of its among the productions of our best and truest

THE duty now imperatively pressing upon that every voter is seasonably supplied with a good Democratic journal for the year 1868. We are not, going to succeed too easily, as many have fondly calculated, and we rejoice that we are not. If we let the contest go at han-hazard, and do not seasonably provide for and deserve success, we may possibly be beaten. . But if we begin now, and by concerted, systematic effort, put a good Democratic newspaper into the hands of every for a few days over each other's respective all. No reliance can be placed on it; little good ordinarily comes of it But begin now, Will take it, and all is safe, a Democrats! See towards victory is not neglected!

.The Doylestown Democrat, one of the most influential papers in the State, contains a very little effort. Why doesn't one of our a lengthy editorial advocating the nomina- "esteemed cotemporaries" call its rival a ligr, officers than Messrs. Butterfield, Brown and tion of ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersey, puppy, thief, villain or some such choice Swalley. as the Democratic candidate for President in 1868. A number of papers suggest General closures too shocking to publish except un-Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, and der the most dastardly provocation? The the name of Gen. Sherman has been men- other would of course retaliate by daring ittioned. The current, however, sets in favor to do its worst, intermixed with all the prettiof a civilian, and we should not be surprised est adjectives, adverbs, nouns, and interjecif the nomince were a gentleman not promi-tions in the language. Then would follow nently suggested at present. learned and plausible dissertations on each

THE official vote of the election in Massa- | vate character of its opponent's editors, pubchasetts is announced as follows: For Govern-lishers and employees; the color of their chasetts is announced as 10110ws; For Governormal Control of the shape of their heads; the way times. The matter will be the subject of a 70,360 and A. H. Bullock, Radical, 98,306 they wear their hair; the clothes they dress 70,360 and A. H. Bullock, Radical, 98,300 in; their family troubles; and all those other trief Court, and until then we prefer to pul-Radical majority of 65,309, in 1866, has been matters that afford the intelligent public so lish nothing that will have a tendency to in-Radical majority of 65,309, in 1866, has been much delight. The history of their fathers, fluence the case in either way. Mr. Deg-37,363. The Democratic vote has increased grandfathers and great-grandfathers, of their 43,689 over that of hist year. At this rate of aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives progress, it will not be long 'till even Massa- would appear in glowing style, and the chusetts joins the Union column.

From Pittsburgh we learn by private advices that the commercial look-out in that section of the State is not encouraging. Business in fact is coming rapidly to a stand-still. It will be from all appearance a hard winter in nearly every section, with nothing but porary" (both daily and both Radical) with wants in abundance. The pressure of hard having "on the night of Fred. Douglass' lectimes will be felt more severely than usual, ture in this city, hissed the cloquent chamcoming on the heels of the prosperous years

In response to its nomination, Gov. Hora- the charge seems to regard the act of the edtio Seymour has written to the "Democratic liter referred to as exceedingly wicked, and Union" organization of New York city, that | calculated to bring him in bad repute in the

PAYING OFF THE BONDS IN GREEN-BACKS.

ndorstand it in all its bearings.

Washington the day previous:

dispatches:

their columns.

positions.

CONGRESS AND THE FINANCES.

Two of our "esteemed cotemporaries" have

hope, for the general benefit, it will be at

One of our "esteemed cotemporaries" ac-

cuses an editor of another resteemed cotem-

pion of his race, when he earnestly plead for

the right of suffrage to be extended to them,"

The "esteemed cotemporary" which makes

sense to "see where the cat is jumping."

once adopted.

THE WAR ON GRANT.

Thanksgiving sermons in our city, on Thurs-The proposition originally announced by day, abstracts of which were given in the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio, and since Republican, we were especially struck with zealously advocated by Messrs, Butler, Stethe tone and matter of that delivered by Rev. vens and other leading Radicals, to get rid of G. F. Cain, of Park Church. The speaker the fearful load of taxation by paying off the took high ground in favor, of free speech, a National bonds in the money with which they free press, free schools and a free Bible, enwere purchased, has been furiously denouncforcing his position with strong arguments, ed in some quarters, and as vigorously advoand at times gising to a point of eloquence cated in many others. The maledictions that eldom surpassed. He alluded to the fact have been heaped upon the idea have had the that tyranny can only secure a permanent exeffect of attracting wide public attention to istence where the masses are ignorant, and ited instances to prove that the first efforts determined opponents that there is a general of despots have been to suppress the freedom tendency in its favor. The mass of business. of speech and of the press. The leaders of men are enthusiastic for some measure of rethe rebellion silenced the loyal press of the South as soon as they had determined upon their suicidal course, and their example, he was sorry to confess, had been followed in too many instances here in the North. The freedom of the press "is a necessity to the and we have been astonished at the unanimigeneral diffusion of intelligence, and for it we ly with which it is received in every section ought to render devout thanks this day-and where we are acquainted. 'For once in their | especially as it gives us a free Bible abundlives Democrats and Radicals stand upon antly spread over all the land. Keep the common ground, and it really looks now as Bible in contact with all error, and error must fall. * * There is danger that men, party opposing it would be too meagre in under Republican government, will turn their number, outside of the Eastern States and freedom into license. Not mere love of libsea-board cities, to constitute more than a erty or love of country can keep this political fabric together; but that love which the Bitry. We state this simply as a fact which ble inculcates, pervading the hearts of the cannot be doubted by any person who will citizens, can. The Bible law of love was fortake the trouble to investigate the tone of popular sentiment. Whether further acgotten during our terrible rebellion. Men ignored its authority and ceased to exercise maintance and a more thorough consideraion of the subject, will leave the public disthe forbearance it teaches. And now the position in its present shape, the future must great question is that of reconstruction; and the only true basis of reconstruction is found disclose; but the favor with which the scheme in the very principle of our original construchas been met up to this stage of its progress, cannot have escaped the attention of the tion. From this grand principle of love, derived from a free Bible, which is the offspring most indifferent observer. The anxiety we of a free press, we have swung away; and have always felt for the harmony of our organization has led us to refrain from discussback to it we must come it we would pre serve our national unity in the bonds of peace. ing the issue heretofore, but its important The loyal law of love and forbearance which nature and the indications of popular opinion teaches us to hope all things and to endure remind us that it could not be avoided much all things, is the bond of union for our counonger, if we even possessed the disposition try, which nothing can dissever but the shock to do so. We shall take occasion at an early of earth's dissolution." day, to present our views at length, and in the meantime, intend furnishing our readers

KEEP itup, Mr. Observer; your expressions an opportunity of reading both sides of an are getting stronger every week about that Congressional matter. Next week we shall look for a certificate, and the week following question, that they may be the better able to for an affidavit, that we not only have bitter "enmity" against; but denounced and abused like a pickpocket, the respectable gentleman We were not in error in predicting that whom a "hasty individual" prematurely put Gen. Grant's evidence before the impeach- forward as a candidate for Congress. Keep We were not in error in predicting that to your tactics. They are very Democratic, not to say Copperheadish. Republicans consider themselves capable of taking care of ment committee would set the Radical pack to barking at his heels in full chorus. The their own interests and attending their own quarrels; and "a stranger does not intermed-dle with their joys."—Republican. long in coming. As early as Thursday last,

A Slong Sennon.-Among the various

We are somewhat surprised and not a lit tle amused to see our cotemporary attempt to dodge the issue in this way. Why no come out at once and show its colors? Eve-"Gen, Grant's testimony has terribly damaged his chances for the Presidency. It is known that no one of the Republican memrybody knows just how it stands, and this shifting and shuffling only serves to make bers of the Judiciary Committee are in favor of him, and that they consider his testimony capital for its enemies. The intimation about 'intermeddling" is too far-fetched to be places him squarely on the platform of copworthy of attention. Our remarks on the "Congressional matter," have simply been The same intelligence comes to us from other sources, both Democratic and Radical. given, as a part of the current local news, The Philadelphia Age and Pittsburgh Post and with no other design than to keep our readers posted on the events of the day. The public expect this of us, and we shall not The leading Radicals in both Houses are disappoint them, whether it pleases our cotemporary or not.

intensely disgusted with Gen. Grant's testi-mony before the Judiciary Committee. They LAKE DISASTERS.-The storm of Friday their nominating convention meets next sumwas an unusually hard one, and inflicted mer. The Chase men are in "high feather" over this authoritative expose of the status of their most formidable rival.—Age. much damage upon the Lakes,-particularly on Lakes Eric and Ontario. A large num-The Radicals have weakened on Grant ber of vessels were driven ashore, and torn since his testimony before the Impeachment Committee have been divulged. A prominent to pieces by the frantic waves, and the destruction of property is enormous. The only Radical declared to-day that he would never support a man who prevented Johnson from hanging rebel leaders.—Post. loss of life of which we have an authentic report was in the case of the propeller Owego, Whatever Grant's testimony may decide which was cast on shore a few miles above it has at least "settled his hash" as the Radi- Dunkirk, during the snow storm on Friday night, and striking upon a rock soon filled former Presidents, and the sentiments it pers which so enthusiastically supported his with water. The crew of the bark Gem, enunciates, with one or two exceptions, are nomination a few weeks ago are now as silent lying in Dunkirk harbor, with a number of that at Pittsburgh on Saturday they had bringing men to their senses. sound and expressed in the right spirit. If as the grave, and we expect to see his name citizens from that place, started to the Owe-snow a foot deep. An experience in differ soon disappear mysteriously from the head o ed in securing the crew of the propeller, but in attempting to land, the boat was capsized and five of the men drowned. This is the In view of the importance which the submost dangerous season of the year for Lake ject is beginning to assume, the action of the navigation, and it is hardly probable that the calm and statesmanlike tone cannot fail to Federal House of Representatives, last week, month will close without numerous other upon the resolution offered by Mr. Ross, in-

THE people of Eric must be on the alert or they will find the prestige of their city as issues of the National Banks, and to substiourself to doubt that it will have a happy tute greenbacks for the same possesses more the leading coal mart of the Lakes taken influence. Mr. Johnson has done many than ordinary significance. A motion to lay away from them. Buffalo is rapidly pushing things we Democrats do not and never, can it on the table, which was made to test the her railroad system into the mining regions endorse, -he is not willing to be regarded as | feeling of the House, was rejected by the de- | to the east | of us, and when it is completed a member of our party, nor do we wish to cisive vote of 101 to 51. The resolution was the anthracite trade, on which we at one time claim him-and for that reason we are per- then, after a short debate, referred to the based such extensive hopes, will be taken haps the more able to give a fair and impar- Committee without a call for the year and away from us entirely. The bituminous coal nays. It is a noticeable fact that the West- fields of McKean, Elk, Jefferson and Clearern members, with few exceptions, and without distinction of party, supported the reso- to her, and she is now building a railroad that features, one of the ablest documents of lation, arguing that it will save some \$25, will bring them forty miles nearer to her than They offer \$100 a year for the privilege, modern times, and worthy the highest place 000,000 annually, and is demanded as a mea. to Eric It was bad enough for our citizens sure of retrenchment. In the Senate, Mr. to permit the profitable trade of the oil re-Sherman, of Ohio, presented the petition of gions to be taken from beneath their very the city Council of Cincinnati, against a con- grasp, but, if, in addition, they allow themtraction, and to pay the national debt as proselves to be robbed of the benefits of the coal every friend of our principles, is to take care vided by law in greenbacks, except such as is traffic, which at one period seemed to be a finest parks in the world, and a number of payable in gold. The correspondents of the monopoly in their hands, they will be de-New York dailies, writing on the e questions, serving of little sympathy and less respect. say they are rapidly growing in favor at When that event occurs, as it certainly will Washington, and intimate that a majority of unless our people rouse themselves to more the House are disposed to support both pro- vigilance, we shall wash our hands of all share in the blame.

COUNTY OFFICERS.-On Monday, Henry been indulging in quite a lively discussion Butterfield, Esq., retired from the position of Clerk of the Courts, and the office was taken voter that will read it, we not only cannot be merits, demerits, pretensions and foibles, in charge by Capt. Chas. L. Pierce, of Venanbeaten, but we shall carry every important | The public have been surprised to learn that | go, the lately elected incumbent. A similar State Flooding the country with printed neither of our "esteemed cotemporaries" are, change will take place in the Sheriff's office matter on the eye of an election is a desper- as the ladies say of one another, "what they on Saturday, when Maj. A. F. Swan, of Pairare resort-better than nothing, and that is ought to be," that one of them steals its ed- view, will step into the position at present itorials; that the other doesn't contain any held by Gen. Brown. The new Sheriff, we worth reading; that one prints more matter learn, has appointed Capt. Jas. P. Crawford, and systematically insure that every man than the other; that what the first publishes of North East, and William Hoskinson, Jr. that has a vote shall have a newspaper if he isn't interesting; that one is on the eye of of this city, as his deputies. In parting with bankruptcy; that the other soon will be; the old officers, we take the occasion to exto it that this first and most important step and a host of like interesting developments, press our sense of gratification at the cour-Now, we submit that, entertaining as these tesy which they have always exhibited torevelations may be, the controversy might be wards us, and through us to our political rendered still more spirited and attractive by friends in the county. Our community has seldom pos-essed more popular and efficient

epithets, and then threaten it with awful dis-PROBABLY no arrest that has occurred in our vicinity for many years has given rise to so much go-sip, and difference of opinion, as that of Rev. Julius Deemeir, accused of fraudulently abstracting money from the U S. Government, while employed in the collector's office in this city. While one side professes to believe him guilty, and strongside upon the personal immorality and prily denounces his alleged course, the other pronounces him the victim of a conspiracy meir, having been given up by his bail, is at present in the county prison, where, we understand, he is preparing a statement to community be given topies in abundance to relieve the dull monotony of the season.

We charge nothing for the suggestion, and THE Reed House has changed proprietors. Messrs. Baum & Co. retiring in favor of Messrs, Upson & Dobbins-the former late superintendent of the famous Herdic House, at Williamsport-the latter at one time a conductor on the Phila. & Erie R. R. and later on the Atlantic & Great Western, Both are gentlemen of wide acquaintance, and well fitted for the place. Under their control we hope to see the Reed House attain that prosperity it so well deserves, and which our citizens ought to feel a pride in helping to

he will not be a candidate for the Presidency community. We, on the contrary, look upeditions of the Dispatch that they are day it son, Strong and Sharswood (3) were elected

with the remarkable success that has attended this favorite stove, manufactured in our city by Messrs. Barr, Johnson & Co. Its reputation has become as wide as the Continent, and there are few cities or villages in the country where it is not known and in general use. In country and in town-in the East and in the West—the name of the Morning Glory is as familiar as that of the comionest household utensil, and wherever its merits have been best tested its standing is the highest. The manufacturers inform us ces. any previous season, and we see no reason to doubt that the popularity of the stove will continue to increase with as much rapidity in the future.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE best form of fight note in the city can e obtained at this office. Note and receip books of all sizes constantly on hand.

THE Observer can be obtained every Fri ay morning at the following places: Caughey, McCreary & Co., Park Row. May & Sell, State street.

Barlow & Bro., Corry.

.WE are indebted to the daily Republican or the use of the type in which the Presilent's Message is set-an act of courtesy which we shall be glad to repay- at the first opportunity.

THE Court has approved of the suggestion made by the Grand Jury respecting the Jail and Poor House, and recommended them to the careful consideration of the Co. Com

MR. JOHN M. KUHN is selling off his large

the object of retiring from the business. He intends to close out by the 1st of January. and offers rare chances to obtain bargains. EDSON, CHURCHILL & Co., have received an immense stock of new goods, which they are determined to sell at prices to compete with any store in the city. There is not another firm in the city that we can mor

heartily recommend to our readers. THE first real cold weather of the seaso was telt on Sunday night last, when many of the pumps were frozen tight, and water and steam pipes rendered temporarily useless. As yet, but little ice has been formed on the Lake, and navigation continues as active as

A DISTRICT JUDGE of the United States in Philadelphia, lately decided that persons taking the benefit of the bankrupt act are entitled to an exemption of \$800—five hundred under the act of Congress, and three hundred under the laws of Pennsylvania.

HALL's Journal of Health says that if perons before going out in cold weather, will first bathe their feet in cold water, dry them any too soon, perfectly, give them a good rubbing with erash towel, and put on a pair of woolen of heavy cotton stockings, their feet will remain omfortably warm for three or four hours in the severest days of winter.

It looks very funny to see our Radical riends arguing that the party must not reract from its position in the last campaign, ind in the same breath, endorse Gen. Grant is their candidate for President. The admirable consistency of the two ideas acquires peculiar force in view of the lately published estimony of the General.

WE are informed that the number of per-ons whom the winter has overtaken without adequate means of support is larger this rear than in any previous season since the first and second years of the war. The probabilities are that there will be a great deal of suffering, and some arrangements should be a move to re made at once to extend relief to those who are worthy and in need.

PERSONS who imagine that the climate of State further South may be surprised to learn pinching aspect of the times is rapidly ent localities convinces us that aside from the winter winds the weather at this city will and Harrisburg. .

city, the duties lately performed by him have been divided between Messrs, W. W. Lyon and O. P. Gunnison, the other two Assistant Assessors. The city has been districted into separating line-Mr. Gunnison taking the treet. The offices of both gentlemen are in the Custom House building.

At the meeting of Councils on Monday vening a proposition was received from N. J. Clark and J. M. McCord, offering to rent the Peninsula for ninety-ning years and lay it out as a summer resort on a splendid scale guarantee to preserve the property in as safe a condition as at present, and pledge themselves to plant three trees for every one it may be found necessary to destroy. The proposed plan would give us one of the our citizens cordially approve of the idea.

Wi got a little ahead of time in our notice WE got a liftle ahead of time in our notice honest boy, will find an opportunity to fearn of the performance of Cinderella, at the trade by making application at the Ledg Episcopal entertainments, last week, but for all that our representation of its successful performance was none the less true. The style than was ever before presented to an the measure its support. Our "esteemed co-Erie audience: the participants filled their temporary; is pretty shrewd at trimming its parts admirably; the dresses of the ladies were superb; and the spectators were graftfied to excess. The series of entertainments have been among the most creditable ever given in this city.

THE friends of Dan Rice have issued a pamphlet, containing a platform, Constitution and By-laws for the use of clubs started to support him for the Presidency. They say these associations will spring up in all parts of the country, and seem to think he stands a good chance of election. The Conshall be known as the "Dan Rice Club" of sideration of notoriety hunters. such and such a place, and declaring the obpoliticians in the following clause:

"Aux. 3. Neither the name nor object of this club shall be in any way changed, either by alteration of the Constitution or otherwise.

THE Dispatch and Gazette, which were both anxious, a few months ago, to secure the discredit of having been the first to propose Mr. Johnson's impeachment, now that the Committee have recommended it, have "turned tail" on the matter. The Gazette thinks the time for impeachment has gone by, and the, Dispatch is of about the same opinion. The Republican, which started out against impeachment, has not been converted to it by Boutwell's report, and sensibly pronounces the whole thing a humbug. So far as our acquaintance goes, there is not a Radical paragraph of Pennsylvania that sustains and their name is an assurance of the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds. There is no a surface of the funds are receivers of all the funds, and their name is an assurance of the funds. impeachment, though before the elections they were nearly all clamorosis for it.

THE term of Hon. Geo, W. Woodward as gus concerns that infest the country. Read Chief Justice of the Supreme Court expired advertisement. on the 1st inst., and Hon. James Thompson. formerly of this city, being the next in offiformerly of this city, heing the next in offi-cial seniority, has assumed the high and re-President, if Andy Johnson will agree to be sponsible duties of the position. The many sponsible duties of the position. The many friends of Chief Justice Thompson in this part of the State are glad to hear of his promotion, and trust the day is far distant when motion, and trust the day is far distant when he will be removed from a bench which his The whole nation are looking with the greatexalted talents and pure character do so much est anxiety for the final deliberations of those to dignify. The Supreme Court, as at presto dignify. The Supreme Court, as at present constituted, is composed of the following gentlemen. James Thompson William hope you will not fail to do so. gentlemen: James Thompson, William Strong, John M. Reed, Daniel Agnew and

THE Rapublican has several correspor dents, or rather one correspondent writing over several signatures, to whom the comments of the Observer on the Congressional

question appear to give peculiar annoyance. It may be well for that individual to remember that this is a free country, or was sup posed once to be, and that when men become candidates for public position they must expect to have their prospects canvassed, and their position criticised, the same as they would do to others in their circumstan-The degree of sensitiveness displayed that their sales this year are double that of by this writer does not argue favorably for his efficiency as an officer in case he succeeds in having his claims to a nomination recog-

> ABOUT the best joke we have heard in long period is the assertion of a Radical, the other day, that we printed a Democratic paper only because we could make more money out of it than with a Radical one. We would suggest to that chap that if he were to make an investigation into the class of persons whose patronage is most profitable to printers, he might come to the conclusion that if making money was our only object, we might do it twice as fast by turning Radical. 'We' have seen some Radical publishers, who became rich, but if there is a Democratic one within

a circuit of a hundred 'miles we will give "

premium to see him:

nized.

The visit of Mr. Dickens to this country and the snarling way in which some of our papers have referred to his report of his previous tour, have induced Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, to publish in pamplet form an edition of his celebrated "American Notes for general circulation," at the low price of fifty cents. We have read them carefully, tock of cloths and clothing at cost, with and though his judgment, does not, in many cases, agree with our wishes, we fail to see in the "Notes" any occasion for the prejudice that has been sought to be created against the author. The namphlet, we presume,

> THE Germans of the city have a Reading and Literary Society, which they expect to make a permanent institution. A lecture for its benefit will be delive red in Farrar Hall on Christmas evening, by Carl Benson, Esq. editor of the Free Press. The subjectwhich Mr. B. has given much thought, and we do not doubt that he will discuss it in an

> WE observe that the Democrats in many towns of the State are organizing clubs preparatory to the Presidential campaign of next year. Our friends throughout this section would do well to imitate the example The next campaign will be one of unprecedented vigor and importance, and we cannot make our arrangements for carrying it on

able and effective manner.

THE Corry Republican has a boy carrierone of that class who know everything. Hearing a conversation about Theodore Tilton, lie felt it his duty to say something, and did it as follows:," I know him; he peddles milk in Corry." We incline to the opinion that if the boy had said "he peddles milk over the country," he wouldn't have been far

out of the way. Leases is at hand, the public will do well to bear in mind that our stock of blank forms. is complete, embracing everything in use in this section of the State.

Congress will probably make an early move to reduce our standing army. It now numbers 60,000 men. It ought to be brought down to half that.—Dispatch We have said the same thing for two years, and received nothing but curses from the Eric is more severe than in sections of the Dispatch's party for advocating it. The

THE Cameron County Press concedes the next Radical nominee for Congress to this. county, and says that if Erie presents a cancompare favorably with that of Philadelphia didate "the party in the district will be glad to honor her choice." If a new man outside MR. WM. C. KELSO having resigned his of Eric county is to be taken up, it urgeosition as U. S. Assistant Assessor in this Hon, Henry Souther, of Elk./ tormerly Surveyor General of the State.

THE Crawford Democrat, alluding to the plan adopted by the Conneautville Crisis, of two divisions, of which Holland street is the publishing births, wickedly suggests that the publishing births, wickedly suggests that the latter "perpetrates an improper transposition sober, intelligent and judicious persons be portion East and Mr. Lyon that West of said by inserting the births before the marriages." The Democrat should remember that customs are not always alike in different localitoms are not always alike in different locali-

> THE Crawford Democrat indignantly denies the sensational story of the Corry Renot a word of truth,in what the Republican mys, nor do we believe the story is true in application to anybody."

> clever bit of sarcasm: "A boy of steady habits, and likes to work. and that has vim enough in his constitution to learn the art of printing, and above all an

er office.

THE Dispatch, which at first assailed the greenback proposition with great fary, is of pantomime was put upon the stage in better late exhibiting a decided inclination to give sails to catch the popular breeze.

MR. BARNEM, the enterprising Peach street druggist, has started a laboratory, where he will manufacture most of the toilet articles and perfumery in general use. Some specimens that he has sent us appear equal to those of the best Eastern houses.

A PERVERSE old bachelor thinks the negro and woman questions have received sufficient attention, and suggests that perhaps the male and convenient point on or near the line of sex have wrongs to redress, and grievances the Philadelphia & Eric R. R., where lands, stitution, after providing that each Association to complain of, that might be worthy the con-

ATTENTION is directed to the advertisement ject to be the election of Dan to the Presidency, of Mr. J. A. Sawtell, offering for sale his valshrewdly provides against the tricks of the uable farm in Harbor Creek township. The property, we are informed, is one of the most desirable in the county.

WE understand that Mayor Noble has informed his friends that he does not wish to regarded as a candidate for Congress. THE SHARES of the Washington Library

THE SHARES of the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia, are being disposed of with unexampled rapidity. The absence of all-concealment, the honesty of purpose manifested by those who first inaugurated the enterprise, the fairness with which the proposed final distribution is to be conducted and the patriotic purpose to which the entire surplus is to be applied, have taken firm hold upon public confidence. From these of of the integrity and reliability of the Com-pany, which is organized for a good purpose which should not be confounded with the bo-

DEAR SIR :- Is it a fact that Gen. Grant his Secretary? It such is a fact i Yours truly, &c., WAYNE.

D. W. Hutchinson, Attorney-at-Law was at the beginning of the world—the evening and the morning are one day."

by the Democrats; and Mesars. Reed and tention to bankrupt cases before the Register.

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Girard, Krie Co., Pa., will devote special attention to bankrupt cases before the Register.

for the district, at Girard. Criminal Court.

The proceedings of the Court of Quarter ed on Friday, after a due Sessions were resumed on Friday, and observance by the Court, bar, jury, with and speciators of Thanksgiving day. All the parties named looked as if they had eaten their full proportion of turkey with a just relish. Several of the younger attorneys ex-pressed themselves as feeling somewhat op-pressed in the region of their stomachs, but the majority of the bar were as serene as Leave was granted J. W. Kean to institute

dultery of his wife. In the case against Anthony Kelley, of this city, for selling liquor without a license, the brought in a verdict of not guilty, there ng no evidence to prove that he had violated the law. Thos. Willis was appointed administrator

roccedings for divorce on the grounds of the

Thos. Willis was appointed administrator on the estate of Aaron Weidle, adjudged a lunatic on account of being a habitual drunkard for two years.

Leonard Lyre, convicted of selling liquor without a license, at the Pittsburgh docks, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$60 for the West Mill Creek school district. \$5 for the Large Library the contagned stand committed

Law Library, the costs, and stand committed until paid. The Grand Jury ignored the bill agains

W. King, Edward Berry, Thos, Carlin and Sam'l Robinson, charged with riot and asbrult and battery, and settled the costs on the prosecutor, A. Stanford. The Court granted leave to have a new bill sent to the Grand July, owing to the absence of important wit esses in the first case.

In the case of A. S. Lewis, charged with

obtaining goods under false pretenses, the prosecutor, F. A. Temple, did not appear, and the district attorney remarked that he thought the suit and been brought out of spite. The jury, without leaving the box, rendered a verdict of not guilty, and prosecutor to pay Hiram Cheny, defendant in the barn burn

ing case, was sentented to pay the costs. The dispute between Russell and Love, for the distinguished honor of a seat in Council of Corry, came up again, Mr. Day enport, counsel for Russell, complaining that re opposite side had taken advantage of hi absence to get a decision of the case. He asked for a re-hearing, and Court took the matter into consideration.

Fred. Martin, alias Fred. Beacham, alias can be had at any of the news stands or book

James Beacham, was placed on trial, upon a charge of adultery. The prosecution showed that he had been married to a Miss Burns, in St. Patrick's church, by Bishop Young in 1865, having at the time a wife living in Michigan. Witness had admitted the same in several instances. The jury, after five minutes absence, returned a vertilet of guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, the costs, and be imprisoned in the Penitentiary one year "Temperance and Prohibition,"-is one to and six months. He plead that he had left his first wife in good circumstances, and that she had married again, but the Court thought the

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Mr. McCarty, prosecutor in the suit against
Jerenijah and Delia Calahan, for robbing,
wished to abandon it, but the Court refused per:aission, saying it was too flagrant a case to go unwhipped of justice.

The Grand Jury were directed to strike out

at portion of their endorsement in the case J. T. Kimball, requiring the prosecutor, Mr. Calahan, to pay the costs, on the groun that he is a constable. The same body failed to find a true bill against Nelson Richardson, charged with obtaining goods under take pretences, and saddled the prosecutor, Titus Robinson, with the costs.

Jeremiah & Delia Calahan were placed on the prosecutor of the costs.

trial, charged with larcenv in having drugged and robbed Michael McCarty of about \$100 while he was in their house. The pocketwhite he was in their house. The pocket-book and a part of the money was found in Calahan's possession. Jury found the couple guilty as indicted.

The next case was one against George Adolph, Jacob Furniss and Joseph Fur-niss, indicted for malicious mischief in the couple of the

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niss, indicted for malicious msichief in shooting a watch dog belonging to Henry Hess, a gardener, living near the outskirts of the city. Several witnesses testified that the dog was a ferocious beast, and a terror to the neighborhood. The court stated that there was no doubt of the committal of the offense, but the community. We have been at considerable trouble to secure the very best blanks, and believe our stock to be the largest in this section of the State.

no doubt of the community in one of our to the community in one of our time or entry the dog was a public nuisance or not, by his feature our stock to be the largest in this section of the State.

A motion was made for a re-hearing of the ease relative to the laying out of Center St., Corry, but the Court refused it, on the ground that the case had been "buzzing about" for over a year, and that it would be injudicious to open the matter for another-year, of con-

Nolle prosequis were entered in the cases of James Bannister indicted for selling liquor on Sunday, and Ezra King for assault and battery. Bannister had been tried and punslied for one case of the same k The court in sentencing Patrick and Delia Calahan, said if was dissatisfied with Mc-Carty's evidence, and would not have allowed a verdict of guilty had it not been corrobprated. They were required to pay a tine of 310 each, the costs, restore the property, and be imprisoned in the county juil three months. The Calahans, had previously, asked the clemency of the Court, saying McCarty had been brought to their house drunk, and the

pocket book was found by them on the prem-The Court then read the new act concerndrawn to serve for the ensuing year, and fixed The following is the presentment of the

Grand Jury:
"The Grand Inquest for the Common nies the sensational story of the Corry Re-publican that it Meadville preacher lately do respectfully present: That having yi-ited visited that city, and was guilty of illegal and scandalous conduct. It says, "there is and filthy condition. We find it in an unwholesome and filthy condition. We find in the manner in which it is conducted, a disregard for the commonest comforts of the inmates. The cells are in a filthy condition, the bedding most of it besineared and covered with fifth THE Warren Ledger gets off the following a radical change in every department con-

nected therewith. "We would further recommend that portion of the third story be fitted up and made secure for the occupation of boys and those confined for minor offenses; that they may not be subjected to the baneful and corrupting influences of association with more hardened criminals

We do further present, that having visited the county poor house, it gives us much pleasure to report that everything connected with the management thereof wears an air of neatness and comfort, and that the steward, Mr. Pool, and his excellent and humane lady, are doing all that the too limited and illy-adapted room, or the promptings of a kindly and sympathetic spirit can do to mi-tigate the sufferings and render comfortable

the condition of its unfortunate inmates.

duly considered the subject of creeting new buildings in connection with the subject of-providing means therefor, and also the subect of a change of location for said buildings, we would respectfully recommend the sale of the present property, and the pur-chase of a larger tract at the most feasible equally well adapted to the wants and the varied wants and requirements of the institution can be purchased for from one-sixth to one-eighth of the price per here, than can be realized from the present premises, there-by creating a fund that will go far towards

defraying the expense of frecting new and commodious buildings. 'We would, therefore, further present, that the requisition of the poor directors for the current year, of \$115,000 (\$75,000 for the current year, of \$10,000 (\$75,000 for the erection of new buildings) would prove both burdensome and oppressive upon the taxpayers of the county, coming as it does at a time when trade and business in all its varied avenues languishes, and the industrial inter-ests of the country are already taxed to their

ests of the country are already taxed to their utmost tension.

S. S. Stanford, Foreman. Alv. Bemiss, C. R. Brown, F. W. Forest, Samuel Reeder, Abbott Skinner, A. R. Dighton, Jonathan Fritts, James Stowe, James Lytle, W. W. Benjamin, J. J. Fuessler, Albert Hartson.

The undersigned, Grand Jurors, protest against the within presentment, with regard to the poor house form see for see for see.

MARRIED.

LENTZ-RENTS-On the 28th ult., by Rev. Wm. Semler, Mr. John Lentz, to Miss Anna Mariah Rents, all of this city. LILEY-RIBLET-On Tuesday evening, the 3d inst., by Rev. A. G. Laurie, Mr. James Liley, of the firm of Samuel Liley & Son, to Miss Kate F. Riblet, daughter of Geo. W. Riblet, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

MIDLAM—On the 30th ult., Calla Lou, daughter of Charles E. and Helen C. Midlam, of this city, aged 1 year and 3 months. Looms-In North East, on the 30th ult. Mrs. Eliza Loomis, wife of Capt. Dyer

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J. A. SAWTELL, deco-If.

Post Office Address, Eric, Pa.

Discharge in Bankrupicy.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, John A. Salfsbury, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1875, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 28th day of December, 1877, at 10 o clock; A. M., before said Court, at Chambers, at the office of S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register, in the city of Eric, to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said act, will be held before the said Register, upon the same day, at his office, at the same time and place.

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The accounts will be at the residence of E. A. Perkins, who is hereby authorized to transact all the business in the mains of the Executors.

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