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Warrant in Bankruptey. IS TOTALY ENOTICE that on the 5th day unst the estate of Chis, R. Brown, Cours, in the county of Erie, and Sylvania, who has been adjudged This own petition; that the pay-lebes and delivery of any property

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WEEKLY OBSERVER ERIE, PENN'A, JANUARY 9, 1868.

Agents for the Observer. selected the following gentlem our agents in the places named, to transact any disappointment was owing to erroneous inknowing themselves indebted to us can hand them the money, and their receipts will be acnowledged the same as if given by ourselves: ledged the same as it given by on ty—Amograph. Toleum Ognire—Geo. W. Wilson. Joute-Relson Clark. Greve—Win J. Welker. Yne—D. W. Howard. Ingxville—Capt. G. J. Whitney. Itanaburg—John G. Burlingham. asville—Clark Eving. terford—W. C. White. Jon Boroush—M. V. B. Brown. Jon Township—Moses Smiley. Join—C. E. Lincoln. Irview—Amos Stone. ard—Capt. D. W. Hutchinson. ard—Capt. D. W. Hutchinson, Creek and Lundy's Lane—Wm. Sherma ingfield—Gilbert Hurd, kport—J. C. Canfiman, tisburg—Lyman Robinson, Kenn Township—E. Pinney, inhoro—Marcin Saley,

As our new terms for 1868 seem to have escaped the notice of many of our friends, we again call attention to them, in order to present misunderstanding. To all who pay in him out "reckoned without their host." advance or within a month after the com- About half of the bour was occupied in a mencement of their subscriptions, the price review of the events and causes of the war, will be Two Dollars per year-subscribers served by city carriers being charged FIFTY CENTREXTRA. All who do not pay in advance, or within a month, will be charged Two DoL-ARS AND FIFTY CENTS, and those who wait the Radical masses were again to be betrayed, until the expiration of the year, Turke Dol-LARS. We have had some complaint that martyr," and castigated Grant with unrelentthe former price of the paper was too high, ing severity, and to considerable length. No and avail ourself of this arrangement to avoid man, he declared, who was too timid or igit in future. Those who think they cannot norant to give his views on public questions, afford more, than Two Dollars for a paper was fit to be or would be chosen next Presihave the chance afforded them by making | dent of the United States! The Grant peoprompt payment, and those who neglect to ple were indignant beyond description, the lo so must expect to pay the extra fifty anti-Grants were delighted, a good many cents. These rates will be strictly adhered to, hesitating ones were placed more a-straddle and we shall publish this notice sufficiently long for all to see it, so that none will have tickled and displayed their emotions by an excuse for saving that they did not know our precise terms

A number of subscribers paid in advance at the old rates, before we decided upon making a change. In all instances, the extra pearance, and mild and attractive manners. sum will be allowed them upon their next year's subscription, being at the rate of three hair is so thin that it leaves the larger part months for each fifty cents in excess. jan9-tf

"Loyal" and "Loyalty." The daily Republican copies "from the latest edition of Webster's Unabridged," the following definitions of these two much abused words, for the "special use and behoof of the editor of the Observer:"

LOYAL, a. [Fr. boyal, &c., &c., Lat legalis, from ler, legis, Fr. loy, loi lei, law.] 1. Devoted to the maintenance of law; disposed to uphold the constituted authority; lawful government, whether parental, civil, or divine. LOYALTY, n. the state or quality of being

loyal. Loyalty . . . being derived from [Fr.] loi, expresses, properly, that fidelity which one owes according to law,—and does not necessarily include that attachment to the royal person, which, happily, we in En-gland have been able further to throw into

the world."—French.
"LOVAL MEN, n. Those who sustained the Government during the great Rebellion."— After reading these definitions, we are confirmed in the view heretofore expressed, that our cotemporary, in its lavish use of the terms referred to, either did not understand riage, and, accompanied by Oliver Kennedy. their meaning until the editor turned to Webster to ascertain it, or employed them with a full knowledge that it was misconstruing the said, was to go with them, and the circumsame. It has invariably alluded to Radicals stances look much as if a runaway match as the "loyal men," and to the Radical organization as the party of "loyalty," the inference being that their opponents were all got wind of the transaction, and bursting "disloyal." Taking Webster and Grant, who upon the parties with a brick-bat in his are accepted by the Republican, as our guide, hand, produced a consternation in their is an easy matter to show that the terms ought to be used in exactly the opposite took to his heels, followed closely by several sense from that employed by our cotemporary. The Democratic party is the mly testified, having applied an umbrella to his one which, through its whole history under all circumstances and in every crisis of the nation, has been steadfastly "devoted to the The up-shot of the affair was a suit brought maintainance of law: disposed to uphold by Pelton against Finch for assault and batthe constituted authority," and consistently "faithful to the lawful government, whether parental, civil or divine." It was the only one which "sustained the Government during the great rebellion," to the end that the Constitution, the bulwark of our liberty, and the highest authority in the land, might be maintained unimpaired, and handed down to posterity the same pure and beneficent instrument transmitted to us by our fathers. The Radical party, on the other hand, has signalized its career by innumerable violations of these definitions. Founded upon a direct defiance of the binding decision of the Supreme Court, it displayed its hostility to law by sending armed emissaries into the South and the Territories to create insurrections among their people. It announced its intention to overturn the guaranteed rights of nearly half the States in the Union, and

elected a President upon that idea. Having sentiment of mercy, in consideration of his by its vindictiveness and sectional agitation accomplished its purpose of driving the South into secession, it availed itself of the war which followed to break down every hanner of constitutional law that stood in the way of its ambition. Free speech and freedom of opinion were ruthlessly trampled under foot, thousands of honest citizens cast into dungeons for no other crime than daring man of education and cultivated taste, his to utter what the ruling powers at the time did not approve, States divested of their a sad commentary on the frailties of human most sacred rights, civil law made to give character, and the changes of earthly forway to military, appropriations voted with- tune. out the slightest regard to legal resultances. Error at 9:15 a, m. Accommodation leaves. Warren at 12:55 and a reign of terror, corruption and exact travagance continued for six years that has

few parallels in the world's history. Not satisfied with this infamous record, it has gone a step further, and to-day keeps out of the Union ten States that are as much entitled to representation as Pennsylvania or New York, in disregard of the plainest pro-Ladelphnant 12:00m., arrive at Irvine-n, and Oil City at 9:50 a.m. Pedadelphie at 19:55 p. m., arrive at of the best interests of the entire nation. visions of the Constitution, and to the ruin Are we not right, then, in claiming, as we makes a speciality of the celebrated Bradoften have, that the real "disloyal" party of the severy day growing more often have, that the real "disloyal" party of the favor with machinists, and bids fair to re-America is the Radical one, which has done so much to weaken the ties of public affection, bring our institutions into contempt, and injure the prosperity of the country? From the first moment of its inception to the spirit of Republican Government.

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> We hope our cotemporary, in its future allusions to the "loyal men" of the land will take pains to give the expression its fit application.

tertain for some great natural convulsion or

It is unnecessary that we should be constantly repeating the fact, to satisfy the public that the Observer is the most largely circulated weekly in the county. Every person who is acquainted with our people is aware that in whatever portion of the county he visits the Observer has more readers than any other paper. We make the assertion without hesitation or fear of contradiction, that an advertisement inserted in our columns will reach one-third more people than the same in either of the other county papers. The rapidity with which our subscription list is increasing leads us to believe that SHARPENING. The best in market, before the year ends we will have twice as the best before the year ends we will have twice as the best before the year ends we will have twice as the poet wind by circulated of large a list as the most widely circulated of our cotemporaries.

Wendell Phillips,

lecture of Wendell Phillips on the ing on account of his failure to reach the city in time, was given on Saturday evening. Mr. Phillips explaining that the cause of his formation relative to the railroad connections, It was a learned, able and eloquent attempt to show that with all its boasting the present generation has made but little advancement over the ancients in the knowledge of the sciences, and in many respects has even fallen behind them. The subject was entirely new to a vast majority of the audience, and the large amount of valuable information given, the novelty of its statements, the elegant style in which it was prepared, and the graceful and easy manner of the speaker, gave the lecture a fascination such as few in any of our courses have possessed. It was listened to with the closest attention.

occupied about an hour in its delivery, and At the termination of the regular lecture as previously announced, and at the request of many of our Radical citizens, Mr. Phillips spoke about an hour on political topics, during which he proved himself to be even a more effective orator than before. The result showed that the Radicals who had drawn from an Abolition stand-point, and the balance to unsparing criticisms upon the past and probable record of the Republican party. He fired hot shot, right and left, claimed that alluded speeringly to "the late lamented the fence than ever, and the Democrats felt manifestations, anything but consolatory to

their opponents. Mr. Phillips is a medium sized man, of fifty-five or sixty years of age, pleasing ap-He wears light side whiskers, and his gray of his head exposed. His manner of speaking is much like Edward Everett's, though his sentences are more nervous and prepared without any attempt at polish. He uses no notes, makes few gestures, moves about but little on the stage, and generally speaks, in a frank, conversational tone, regardless of pro ducing an effect. After hearing him on Saturday we wonder no longer at his wide renutation. His opinions we of course abominate as all good citizens should, but candor compels us to say that we have heard but one or two public speakers who approached him in the peculiar qualities which go to make up genuine oratory.

DELIGHTFUL CASE FOR THE GOSSIPS. The gossips of the city have had a rare morsel to wet their appetites upon in an incident that occurred on Saturday afternoon, and came to a climax on Tuesday before Justice Curtze. It seems that a young man named Milo Pelton has been keeping company for some time with a daughter of S. Finch, to the intense annovance of the latter individual. On the afternoon named Pelton hired a carwent to the lady's residence for the purpose of taking her out riding. Another lady, it is midst easier to imagine than describe. Pelton brick-bats, and Finch, as one of the witnesses daughter, forced her to return home, where she remains a victim of "arbitary arrest" tery, which, as all such cases do, attracted a crowd of, interested spectators. The Court, Justice Curtze presiding, sensibly put both parties under bonds to keep the peace, and here the matter rests until the next act

THE CARE OF DECKERS .- The much talked about and anxiously awaited trial of Julius Degmeir, the "loyal" reverend, indicted for of new presents, and we advise all intending embezzlement of public funds, on oath of J W. Douglass, Esq., Collector of Internal Revenue, commenced on Tuesday morning, and has been in progress during the week before the U.S. District Court. The main witnesses on behalf of the Government are Mr. Douglass and the employees in his office, whose testimony is exceedingly damaging to the prisoner. The rulings of the Court have invariably been against the defence, and there is a common belief that his conviction is almost certain, though the past position, and the temptations placed be

fore him, finds many advocates. Mr. Degmeir has been confined in the county jail ever since his last arrest, from which he is taken to the Court room at the opening of each day's proceedings. He looks lepressed and haggard, and it is plain that he suffers excrutiating mental agony. 'A position is deplorable indeed, and furnishes

ERIE CITY IRON WORKS.—This extensive establishment, at the corner of State and Twelfth streets, continues to occupy its position, so long maintained, as the leading manufactory in North-Western Pennsylvania. The dull season which has stopped so many of its rivals, or obliged them to work on reduced time, seems to have effected it but slightly, and it maintains its prosperity with little perceptible diminution. The concern makes a speciality of the celebrated Brad volutionize the whole steam power system It is a compound or double cylinder, using the steam twice, and the manufacturers war-rant it to give from fifty to a hundred per cent. more power than the ordinary single cent. more power than the ordinary single down to the present day, it has been the cent, more power than the ordinary single foulest enemy of everything that is "loyal" cylinder. To those of our readers using engines who have not had their attention called to the Bradley, we earnestly recommend it as well worth examination. Besides these engines, the company continue to fill orders for the old styles of Engines, Boilers, Oil Stills and Tanks, Circular Saw Mills and Head Blocks, and everything else in the line of a tirst-class manufactory.

To our very great sorrow we are obliged and enables the brain to work healthily. people with the same horror they would en- this week to part company with a number of dearly beloved patrons who have been upon our list several years. They are of the class who believe in taking a paper for the sake of encouraging it, never for a moment deeming price. that it is of the slightest importance to fur nish the editor with a cent of cash. The faithful fellows have stuck to us "closer than a brother," and would probably continue to do so for life. We have too much charity, though, to impose upon them any longer the heavy burden of our "support," and so part company with them sadly and reluctantly. Profitable patrons, adieu! May your sleep be disturbed with no visions of gaunt and ghostly printers clamoring for their pay; and in the hotter clime to which you are bound may there be no little printers' imps to pinch your skin and stick you with their tiny, red

hot forks, for the sins done in the flesh! "Fare thee well, and if forever, Still forever fare thee well!

WE are unavoidably obliged to postpone several communications of interest.

A Curious Document, Through the kindness of a friend, we are Lost Arts, postponed from Wednesday even- able to by before our readers the following interesting leature in the history of two gentlemen whose names and deeds are now

familiar to the whole country. One of them, U. S. Grant, is now commander-in-chief of he armies of the United States, and a prominent candidate for the Presidency; anotherthe gallant commander Stevens, is known personally by most of our citizens, and made a record during the war that was surpassed by few of his fellow naval officers. At the time the contract was written both were unknown to fame, with small means, and willing to embark in almost any enterprise tobetter their fortunes. Only fourteen years have clapsed, and how astonishing are the changes that have occurred, not only in their positions, but in that of the nation!

of the first part, and continued and rect to the parties of the second part, the rear and eastern room on the first floor of the building known as the Union Hotel in said city. ronting on Kearney street; said room be ronting on hearney street; said room being about eighty feet in depth by the width of the building, for the term of one year, commencing on the day of the date hereof, at the mantily rent of five hundred dollars per month, payable monthly in advance, with proceeds are to be applied to the widows and month, payable monthly in advance, with the privilege to said parties of the second orphans of deceased soldiers, of whom we part of one-year more, provided they give learn that there are a number in the site in said party of the first part wiften notice of needy circumstances. their intention to hold over, sixty days pre-vious to the termination of the first year. Said parties of the second part covenant that they will not transfer this lease, or sub-let any portion of said premises, without the written consent of said party of the first part, and it is expressly agreed that the premises herein leased shall be used for billiard tables exclusively, and for no other business or purpose whatever, and that no article of any description shall be sold therein. Said matters of the second part further

n. Said parties of the second part further agree, that they will pay the said rent as above provided, and in case they fail to pay any portion thereof, when the same becomes due, or to fulfil any of the provisions or stip-plations of this lease, it shall be absolutely forfeited, and said party of the first part shall thereupon be at liberty to re-enter said premises, without notice or demand, and hold possession thereof free from all claims of the possession thereof free from all claims of the said parties of the second part, or resort to any other legal remedy. At the expiration of this lease said parties of the second part agree to surrender the possession of the premises leased in as good condition as now; ordinary wear and damage by the elements excepted.

Witness our hands and seals the day and year aforesaid

ISAAC M. HALL, H. D. WALLEN; year aforesaid. Signed in presence of) U. S. Grant,
JOSEPH E. GAY. T. H. STEVENS.
Attached to this letter is the following as-

ignment: I, U. S. Grant, of the Fourth U. S. Infantry, hereby empower Lieutenant T. Stevens, U.S. N., and Captain H.D. Wal-Hopking Market S. A., to sell my proportion of the billiard tables, fixtures, etc., in the Union Hotel, San Francisco.

[Signed] U. S. Grant, Capt. U. S. A. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 20th, 1853.

CORRESPONDENCE.-The following highly interesting letter comes to us from a new correspondent. The writer developes a striking capacity for the epistolary art : SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 27th.

MR. EDITOR:—Excuse the liberty I take in addressing you this note, but thinking you would like to hear from this remote part of the earth. I take the liberty to address you this, and trust that it will be acceptable.

Although there is nothing of particular in-At present we are having miserable mud-

y wet weather; it is bad on all kinds of This is a great wood country, but they are Into is a great wood country, out they are fast cutting it off. There is one gentleman in this town that intends to get between three and four thousand cords of wood out to the Railroad this winter. It looks wasteful to see the stately forests swept away.

Yours truly.
P. 8:—If this proves of sufficient interest to you, I will in my next endeavor to write you a longer and I think a better one. LIBERAL OFFER - "Merrill's Two Horse

Store" offers to every person buying over five (5) dollars worth of goods at that establishment a present valued from fifty cents to thirty (30) dollars. They have selected from their stock a large number of articles, consisting of cloaks, shawls, dress patterns, balmoral and hoop skirts, &c., to be given to their customers. To prevent partiality being shown each package is numbered, and the customer selecting a number secures the package with the same number. The success this novel plan of advertising has met with during the past week has compelled Messra, Merrill, & Co. to add a large number to purchase dry goods to test this plan, as it is one of the best inducements yet offered.

Card of Thanks. The writer, who speaks for many of his fellow-citizens, desires to acknowledge, the obligations which this city and its people owe the zealous and indefatigable paster of St. Patrick's, Rev. Thomas Carroll. Since his advent a reformation and improvement have been effected among his people which-chal-lenges admiration; and although no flowerets grateful citizens are sowing the seeds of flowers that will have an everlasting bloom, and be a crown of recompense for him in a better and brighter world. It is only there merits like his can be rewarded. He has grappled with and banished from families and roin our streets the demon of intemperance. He is giving the rising generation under his charge the blessings of an education that will fit them to brave the cares of life, and make them good citizens and good christians.— Nine hundred communicants on Christmas day and five hundred on New Year's day, attest his efficiency, the moral improvement of his people, and their cordial co-operation with him. There is no home to-day in Erie, no not one home, where his benign and sal-utary influence is not felt and acknowledged. In a few years his work will be indestructible. Let us, therefore, as people who feel proud of him, greet him, bless him, and return thanks to him, in the beginning of this

new year, 1868. GRATITUDE. MITCHELL'S NEW GENERAL ATLAS .- Mr. ble work. In a convenient and portable form, the publisher has collected over ninety maps and plans of all the countries, and many of the cities and harbors of the world. All railroads and important routes are indicated to the present time. A neat new map of the late "Russian Possessions" is among its features. Also an arrangement for fitting in new maps as they may be published. The United States and Canadian Post Office lists. serves no less.

Six Pa.—Poets—printers—painters—politicians—preachers—players—all suffer from dyspepsia, nervousness, loss of appetite, liver complaints, and all diseases which they may cure or prevent by the use of Plantation Bit ters. If those sufferers took these bitters, the poetry would be purer, the printing neater, the painting grander, the politics honester, sermons livelier, and the acting truer This splendid tonic invigorates the Perhaps no article, was ever so well endorsed by all who have used it.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet are ticle—superior to Cologne and at half the Jan9-2t.

\$230,650 TO BE AGAIN DISTRIBUTED.— The satisfaction given by our "Holiday Drawing," induces us on the 16th day of January to again place before the public the same unrivalled opportunity to gain a fortune. The capital prize of \$50,000 was drawn by a fore, wholes, \$12; halves, \$6; quarters, \$3.
Remittance to any other parties will not be invested in this lottery. Address, as usual, the authorized State Managers, Murray, Eddr. & C. Covingto, K. dv & Co., Covington, Ky.

cough, is pleasant to the taste, and acts like a charm. For sale by all druggists.

THE Gazette is "sick" of the course of the fuller particulars will spoil its point some-Radicals in Congress. It will be sicker yet what. Won't some friend at Union give us the correct story ? before the year expires.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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OUR enterprising young friend, John Roand, has fitted up his saloon, near the southa tip-top style. He is prepared to meet all the wants of the "inner-man."

THE Republican calls the Gazette a "dis organizing sheet." The Gazette retaliates by styling the Republican "our skim milk cotemporary." Both are now studying the dictionary thoroughly to find out the hardest words with which to retort upon one another. Happy, happy family!

This lease, made this fifth day of October,
A. D. 1853, between Issae M. Hall, of the
city of San Francisco. of the first part, and
Henry D. Wallen, Llysses B. Grant and
Thomas H. Stevens of the same place, of
the second part, witnesseth, that the party
of the first part has demised and let to the
routines of the second first the second part the se THE Democratic Almanac, issued from the and no Democrat who desires to keep well The price of almost everything has fallen posted will do without them.

THE Entertainments to be given by the Grand Army of the Republic, on the evenings of the 15th and 16th insta., deserve the liberal encouragement of our citizens. The

Our thanks are due to the Young Men's aid parties of the second part covenant that Democratic Club of Philadelphia, for a complimentary ticket to their first annual ball on the evening of the 7th inst., held in commemoration of Jackson's victory at New Orleans. Business necessities alone could have prevented us from participating in an occasion which, we feel confident must have been one of the greatest pleasure.

Two weeks or more have passed since Mr. Carpenter retracted his slander upon ex-Gov. Seymour, yet the Republican, which published the first statement in full, has not contained a word to show that its author has admitted its falsehood, We expect such conduct from the Dispatch and Gazette, but had hoped better things of our new cotemporary.

THE Tidioute Journal publishes a black list of a quarter column in length, giving the names of dead-beats who have swindled the printer out of his dues. Among the amounts given are \$30 charged to the account of the Republican Mass meeting, and \$5 to the Republican caucus. We infer from this that the Radicals in that section have reached the most advanced stage of "great moral ideas." When business is dull, is the very time to

advertise. In the first place, that is when you most need to advertise; and in the second, that is when people devote most time to reading the newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is most generally seen. A few dollars invested in the columns of the Observer will do more to revive sluggish business than anything else in the world.

THAT either of our. Representatives pro pose to sacrifice the interests of Western Pennsylvania, or disappoint their constituents, by supporting for Speaker and State Treasurer men who are in the interest of Mr. Cameron, we do not believe .- Gazette. Then you must be very green, for every voter in the county knows that Senator terest to write, however I will endeavor to make it sufficiently interesting to publish. and will do all he can to advance it a

against that of Curtin. A MORE whole-souled people than the citizens of Girard do not exist anywhere. We have had frequent, opportunities to test their hospitality, and on every occasion came away with a higher estimate of their qualities than ever. On our last visit we happened to fall into the hospitable hands of Col. Dan Rice, who did everything any one could have done to make our stay pleasant. Ve are a noor hand at lip comp Lbut ou Girard friends may rest assured that their numerous kindnesses are gratefully appreeigted.

As the Gazette continues to publish the Post office list, with the comment that it is published by authority, the Gazette having the largest circulation of any paper published in the city." it may be well for the public to know that the list is given to any paper which asks for it, that no pay is allowed for its publication, and that its appearance is no criterion of the circulation of any paper. We were offered the list on the same terms with the Gazette, but having no faith in the policy of "working for nothing and paying your board," asked leave to "respectfully decline.

One of the staunchest Democrats in the Eastern portion of the county sends us the the following capital suggestion. We are confident that if it were carried into practical operation our vote would be increased five hundred in the county at the next election:

"Why cannot our county committee call a meeting somewhere, and raise a fund of five hundred dollars, to distribute free copies of some good Democratic paper, like of some good Democratic paper, like the Observer? I fully believe, and would almost pledge myself to that effect, that if I had 25 copies of the Observer to distribute for one year. I could add 25 more Democratic

Horace Greekey, in his last published autobiographical sketch in the New York Ledger, the subject of which is "Harry Clay," reviews the Presidential canvass of 1844, and thereupon makes the following most pertinent, weighty and correct observation: "To put a good efficient journal into the hands of every voter who will read it, is the meetings and speeches are well enough, but this is indispensible." Let the wisdom of this remark, coming from the most experienced enemy of the Democracy, suggest to our active Democrats everywhere the largest possible circulation of Democratic journals for the great canvass of 1868; and let them Surgeant, the agent of the publishers, has nor the great canvass of 1606; and let them exhibited to us a sample of this very valua- go to work note, in the winter season, when workingmen have most time for reading, thinking and reflecting.

THE Buffalo Courier appeared on the 1st of January in an entire new dress, enlarged to the extent of a column, and printed in folio instead of quarto form, Among the many exchanges upon ourlist, there are only two or three that hold an equal place in our esteem with the Courier. Its matter is always fresh, vigorous and up to the spirit of the times; its course has been pre-eminently judicious; and its political tone is always of the purest kind. The leading editor of the Courier, Mr. Joseph Warren, has been identified with its interests for fifteen years, and won in that period a reputation for conder, courtesy and gentlemanty character that is seldom excelled. We congratulate him and all connected with the paper on the substantial prosperity that it has attained, and hope it may continue to thrive until its patronage is not excelled by that of any other journal

in the country. A Union Mills correspondent of the Corry Republican tells rather a dubious story about a waggish Radical in that place, who, to get off a joke on his Democratic neighbor, "pasted the heading of the Eric Observer over that of the Erie Republican and quietly left it on his desk; after giving him time to read it, he with a few others who were let into the secret accidentally citizen of Charleston, S. C., in our drawing dropped into his place of business; our Demon of December 31st. Price of tickets as beocratic friend was in ecstacles over the paper, said he could not see how any one could help endorsing the articles-was in favor of huying 200 copies and distribute them among his Republican friends, if they METCALFE'S Honey Cough Balm is par-ticularly recommended for children. It cares coughs, colds, croup, sore throat and hooping Republican ticket. We omit names, but it Republican ticket. We omit names, but it does not cost some people much for steak." Very good, if true, but it is quite likely that

THE Observer publishes what purports to be "the law in regard to strayed cattle," &c.
Now will it please tell just one thing that's worth all the rest—how many times and in how many papers must the advertisement be published. That's what we can't find out

rom the lawyers.-Gazette The misfortune with our cotemporary is that the attorneys to whom it applies for legal land, has fitted up his saloon, near the south-west corner of State street and the Park, in Constitutional law; Almert and printer in the Commonwealth could tell it that three insertions in one weekly journal is all the

newspaper notice required. newspaper notice required.

THE following additional incidents of the Angola disaster are passing the rounds of the press:

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"Mrs. Hubbard, of Port Dalhousie, ada, has received \$7,000 remuneration for the loss of fier husband, who was killed from the Railroad Company, and the anaccident insurance policy.

"A sister of Charles Lobdell," who slaughtered at Angola, has become hopelesslaughtered at Angola, has bet and has become hopelesslaughtered at Angola, has become hopeles

. There is a general tendency in every part of the country in favor of cheaper rents. from one-third to one-half, and landlords ought to be willing to concede a correspond ing reduction. Unless the figures of the last two years are modified, posts of business mer will have to "close up shop," and many families retire to more moderate quarters.

The neents of two rival iron safe manufacturers were recently presenting the claims of their respective articles. One was a Yan-kee, the other wasn't. He that wasn't told his story. A gamecock had been shut up in one of his safes, and then it was exposed for three days to the most intense, heat, When the door was opened the cock stalked out as if nothing had happened. It was now Yankee's turn. A cock had been shut up in one of his safes, with a pound of fresh butter, and the safe was subjected to the trial of a tempedous heat for more item areas. tremendous heat for more than a week. . The legs of the sate were melted off, and the door itself so far fused as to require a cold chisel to get it open. When it was opened the cock was found frozen dead, and the butter was so solid that a man who knocked off a piece of it with a hammer had his eyes pu

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South Erie, Feb. 1, school house.
Mill Creek, Feb. 5, Town Hall.
Harbor Creek, Jan. 2!, Halfway House.
North East tp. 73an. 2!, Havnes' Hotel,
North East boro., Jan. 2!, Haynes' Hotel,
Oreenfield, Jan. 2!, Mrs. Lewis' house.
Venango, Jan. 2!, Jenkins' Hotel, Wattsburg, Jan. 2!,
Milly, Jan. 2!,
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Wattsburg, Jan. 24, Amity, Jan. 24, Wayne, Feb. 12. Downer House, Co Courcord, Feb. 12, Corry City, Feb. 14, Union tp., Feb. 10, Bennett House, Downer House, Corry. Union tp., Feb. 10, Bennett House.
Union boro., Jan. 5. "
LeBearf, Feb. 8, Mill Villinge.
Waterford boro. Feb. 7, Union Hotel.
Waterford tp., Feb. 7,
Greene, Feb. 6, Wm. B., Weed's.
Summit, Jan. 14, John C. Graham.
McKean, Jan. 17, Martin's Hotel.
Middleboro, Jan. 17, "
Washington, Jan. 18, Robinsun's Hotel.
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Springfield, Jan. 31, Andrews's Hotel, Girard by Jan. 39, Martin's Hotel, Girard boro, Jan. 39, "
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