DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

AUDITOR GENERAL, CHAS. E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co. SURVEYOR GENERAL, W. H. ENT, of Columbia Co.

The bill referred to last week, which was York, and W. S. Groesbeck of Ohio, appearclandestinely slipped through Congress for the purpose of preventing a decision of the to Messrs. Stanbery, Curtis, Black and Nelson. Supreme Court upon the reconstruction acts, has been vetoed by the President.

A GREAT snow storm swept over the seaboard section of the country on Saturday extending from New England to Virginia In some places the snow was deeper than has been known for years, and communication by rail or common road was almost entirely suspended for several days.

THE M'ARDLE CASE.

At a consultation of Judges of the Suprem Court, held on Saturday, the McArdle case came up in regular order for determination. A proposition was made to postpone further action upon the case until after the legislation now pending before Congress, to regulate appeals in such cases, shall have been concluded. This was objected to by two of the judges on the ground that the Court is not charged with official knowledge of the mere pendency of such legislation, and that the Court could take no judicial notice of legislative action until Congress had finally passed a bill, and the same has become law-in due form. A vote was taken upon the proposi tion to postpone, and six judges voted for postponement and two against it. So the case goes over until after the President's veto shall have been acted upon in Congress.

ELECTION NEWS.

Full returns of the New Hampshire elec- from him, and that the Tenure-of-Office bill are. tion give the Radical candidate 39,788 votes and the Democratic 37,260-a Radical major- amined that bill, he arrived at the conclusion ity of 2,488. The net Democratic gain over that, by its own terms, he had authority to last year, when the Radicals' had 3,146 ma- remove Stanton. Still further, he deemed it jority, is 658. The election in Connecticut | not only advisable that a law on the binding occurs on Monday, the 6th of April, and is force of which he and Congress disagreed, being hotly contested by both parties. The should be brought to a judicial test, but that Radical organs are confident of success, but, it was his duty to bring this about. Hence if the results everywhere else are an indica- he issued the order suspending Stanton and tion, we hope to carry the State by an in- appointing Grant ad interior. The power of creased majority. The Democracy of Harrisburg elected their sion, hence Stanton was not suspended until

ticket on Friday by an average imajority of the Senate should pass upon the matter, but five hundred-a Democratic gain over last indefinitely, during the pleasure of the Execfall of 262. A full vote was polled. Every utive. This point is important, as a claim ward in the city went. Democratic by hand- that, even after the quasi restoration of Stanton by the Senate, the War Office was still some majorities

David Small, the Democratic candidate, vacant. After reciting the order of the Senate was elected Burgess of York, Pa., by 396 ma- and his own order designating Thomas ad injority. This is the largest Democratic majorterim, this portion of the answer closes with ity ever given in the borough, and is a gain a formal denial. over last fall of 38.

The Democrats achieved a signal victory that on the day aforesaid the President, "in in Bedford, carrying the borough by 65 ma- violation of," &c., appointed Lorenzo Thomjority-a Democratic gain since the last as Secretary of War ad interim. In answer election of 41.

Col. John McCreary, the Democratic can- without the advice or-consent of the Senate, didate, was elected Burgess of Middletown and of transmitting letters to Thomas and by a majority of 91-a gain of 121 votes since | Stanton, but denies any violation of the Conlast fall. The South and Middle wards were

carried by the Democrats. The Democracy succeeded, for the first time in twelve years, in electing a majority cy in the Department of War. of the borough officers voted for in Lebanon For Chief Burgess T. H. Bressler is elected by a majority of 32. Last fall, Williams, In reply to this charge the President denies Radical, had 41 majority in the borough.

The election in Wilkesharre was a comhaving simply designated him to perform in the First Ward-a Democratic gain of 34 | vacant. since last October, and a Democratic inajority of 78 in the Second Ward, a gain of 35 conspiring with Thomas, which are contin-since the previous election.

The spring election in Greene county resulted in unprecedented Democratic victories. tent by intimidation and threats to hinder tricts in the county.

If the present terrible disorganization business and destitution of labor continues much longer, the soup kettles of the Freedmen's Bureau will have to be sent to New England. The markets of the South having been closed by the madness of the Radical party, against the labor of that section, the eighth, to seize War Department property men who are governed by a high sense of 'dooty" and advanced moral "idees" are be- bill. The President answers these charges ing pinched by hunger. We learn that Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, recently stated feet. He denies any conspiracy, or having That about one thousand people have been instructed Thomas to use force, reiterating thrown out of work in Massachusetts alone, his intention of bringing the matter before in Maine ten thousand, in Connecticut thirty the courts. He excepts to the sufficiency of thousand in New Hampshire twenty thousand" and in Pennsylvania mills are being stripped of their hands, wages reduced, and employees, when kept, put upon half time. In New York the number of men and women who can get no work has been estimated to be carried out, or what were the acts done as high as a quarter of a million.

ALL attempts by the President to get the Emory, the charges of which we need not War Department controversy before the Su- recapitulate. In answer, the President gave preme Court for adjudication have been an account of the interview with Gen. Emoabandoned for the present, inasmuch as no ry, the same in effect as that given by Emory decision could be had for months upon either in his testimony. He admits that he believed of the modes of procedure that would be the law unconstitutional requiring all army necessary. The only quick process by which orders to pass through Grant, and that he the matter could reach the Supreme Court at | said so to Emory, but denies that he counonce was defeated by the release of General | selled Emory to disobey the law, and fur-Thomas and the abandonment by Mr. Stan- ther claims his right to express his opinion ton of the criminal prosecution that was of it to him. Moreover, although he signed commenced before Judge Carter. It is un- the law in question, he did so under protest derstood, however, that when the pressure upon the time of Mr. Johnson's counsel shall 1867 shows. He therefore, did no more than be relieved by the completion of the impeachment defence, an effort will then be made to take the Tenure-of-Office act before the Su-Representatives. preme Court in some of the remaining modes heretofore pointed out-viz: by quo warran-

THE 5-20 bonds issued in 1862, payable in of the charges, the exact language used by him must be proved. Further, he denies the five or twenty years, at the option of the govgeneral charges of having used discourteous ernment, and which became due last year. amount to \$513,780,500, the interest on which every year, amounts to \$30,886,836 in plants himself squarely on his right of free According to Radical policy, these speech as a private citizen. bonds, although now due and legally payable, are to be extended fifteen years longer, in order that the holders of them may receive | nied the legality of the present Congress and for that time interest to the amount of \$463, the binding nature of the laws passed by it. This charge is generally denied, the Presi-302,450, which, with compound interest, would much more than double the amount | dent instancing his invariable recognition of of the principal. The Democratic doctrine | Congress officially, though he admits his beis to pay the bonds (within such bounds as lief that ten States are wrongfully denied rewill not too largely inflate the currency at the presentation. He declares his right of free the present time in greenbacks, and thus save speech, and denies having committed any of fering, starvation and dearth of employment, the route lies through, or immediately adjactions of the property of the property of the property of the property of the presentation. He declares his right of free men, especially in this season of much, suffering, starvation and dearth of employment, the route lies through, or immediately adjactions of the property of the prope will not too largely inflate the currency) at presentation. He declares his right of free ed by following the Radical policy.

For the first time in the history of this trary of a disposition to protract the trial, relies for its success in the coming Presidencountry, thousands of negroes, anticipating a The President admits many matters of fact that campaign and its perpetuation as a party war of races, and alarmed at the prospects in the charges, which he might require the upon the manufactured votes of reconstructwar of races, and alarmed at the prospects in the charges, which he might require the ahead in America, are eagerly applying to prosecution to prove and thus spin out the danger paupers in the South. It is cortant timber and productive soil in this valley, the colonization agents for passage to Libe- proceeding. Indeed, it seems from the tone tainly worth while to consider whether the ria! There are more applicants than the Society can accommodate with their existing as if Mr. Johnson really entertains the idea Freedmen's Bureau, to purchase black votes means of transportation; and an application that that this will be impartial; as if he is, for a party whose proceedings and legislahas been made to Congress to establish a line | blind to the fig t that he is condemned before | tion have paralyzed industry, throughout the of steamships to Liberia. From every State | the judges have beself the evidence; as if he | North. of the South come hundreds on hundreds of really believes that his defense will have Eveny now and then reports are transmiteager applicants for a passage to the negro weight with the Impeachment Court. While ted to Washington of serious trouble in Ten-services of the celebrated surgeon and phyrepublic of Africa. This is the condition into which the elegant, theoretical, drawingroom philanthropy of the Radical school has at length brought the negro. And to what a condition has it brought this tax-sidden coun-

"Are you going to the Legislature, sin?" graced a court. asked a newly elected Assemblyman of a gentleman who sat beside him in the swer was concluded, his counted neked for the Radicals, Kentucky and Maryland are cars. "Sir?" was the reply, "do you thirty day's time to prepare for the trial, rebel States, yet we never hear of disturbanmean to insult me? Do I look like a scount which was resisted by the House managers, ces in thom so serious as to require the interdrel? No, sir: thank God, I'm not going to and refused by a vote of 11 to 41. A motion ference of the mitture. Will the Tribune the Legislature; I'm going to the State's was then made to allow ten days, and before please enlighten the men and brethren on this its consideration was concluded the Senate subject.

IMPEACHMENT!

The President's Answer to the Charges. THE TRIAL TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY NEXT,

which the majority refused to receive. Mr

Stanbery then rose and said the counsel for

the President were ready to present his an-

swer, in obedience to the order of the Senate.

He complained of the insufficiency of the

time given, and said they had been obliged

to abandon all other business, and labor in-

cessantly night and day. The President's

The first impeachment charge is, substan-

tially, that on the 21st day of February, 1868,

the Constitution and laws of the United

States," issued the order removing Stanton.

In answer, the President gives a history of

the organization of the War Department, re-

counts the act of the First Congress estab

lishing it, furnishes a copy of his first courte-

ous request to Stanton to resign and of that

official's impudent refusal to do so. The

President states that he then calmly consid-

ered his duty under the circumstances, be-

lieving, as he did, that he had power to re-

the point of his power in the matter, he

Cabinet, and all of them, Stanton included,

had agreed that Congress could not take it

The second article charges, substantially,

the respondent admits the facts of acting

stitution of laws, for the reasons alleged in

the answer to the first article, and further be-

The third charge is similar to the second

that he appointed Thomas Secretary of War.

The fourth article begins the charges o

office; contrary to the conspiracy act of 1861;

each of these conspiracy articles, on the

ground that it is not alleged by what means

or by what agreement the said alleged con-

to express to said Emory, the same oninion

which he had so expressed to the House of

denies that he used the language imputed to

and claims that if the Senate take cognizance

and unbecoming language of Congress, and

The eleventh charge is to the effect that,

on the 18th of August, 1866, the President de-

in pursuance thereof.

cause at the time there was an actual vacar

points are as follows:

tion to the President's answer, stating that ical Division of the North, commanded by the House had considered his averments, and | Lieutenant General Horace Greeley, with adheres to the opinion that he is guilty of Major General Theodore Tilton as his Chief the high crimes and misdemeanors alleged of Staff; the National Bank Division, using in the original charges. The motion for ten rifled monetary ammunition (thereby mean Both Houses of Congress met in joint sesday's time was renewed, and the Senate retired for consultation. After an absence of al Treasury,) under command of Lieutenant sion in the Senate Chamber, on Monday, to about two hours, the members returned, and General John Sherman, of Ohio, with Major listen to the President's answer to the impeachment charges. Chief Justice Chase an order was reported that the trial commence on Monday, the 30th of March, and presided, and Messrs. W. P. Evarts, of New proceed with all possible dispatch until concluded. The witnesses have been summoned ed as counsel for the President, in addition to appear on that day, and before our next The proceedings were opened by Senutor issue appears the trial will have made considerable progress. Davis, of Kentucky, who presented a protest against the right of the Senate to try the President, as ten States are unrepresented,

diourned.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

On Tuesday, the managers appeared be

fore the Senate, and presented their replica- three divisions as follows: The extreme Rad-

A conservative Republican-A man who | State Convention the Allegheny and other advocates Democratic principles, and votes delegations were divided in their support of for Radical men and measures.

THE Louisville Courier urges Mr. Johnson to show by positive acts that he is Commander-in-Chief of the army.

PRENTICE has seen a photograph of Ben. Radicals are bound to sustain the nomination Wade, and says his face is so hard that a of Curtin. It further states that Curtin's blacksmith might hammer out a horse-shoe nomination was made unanimous by an act Mr. Johnson, "unlawfully and in violation of on it.

THE negroes of Mulison, Ga., failing to get the land and mules promised, ran a Radical electioneering agent out of town the other day.

PRENTICE says of a charge against Grant

that "he won't hold water," that it is only justice to the General to say that he doesn't often try. THE Democrats gained 800 in New Hamp-

shire, besides 24 members in the Legislature. move Stanton, and that the interests of the Frauds cheated us out of at least one or two country required that he should do so. On thousand. INTO whose hands has Gen. Grant fallen!

states that he had previously consulted his The hands into which he has failen are so infernally dirty that we can't tell whose they

was unconstitutional. Further, having ex-THE Senate is now a Court of Impeachment. We hope the people are not rendering themselves liable to fine and imprisonment by their unquestionable contempt of Court

Some toolish people, have petitioned Con gress to reduce their taxes. This is a good joke. Just as though Congress hadn't something else to do besides meddling with needremoval, he claims, includes that of suspen-

THE Vicksburg negroes are developing great business talent. One of them recently called upon a debtor, gave him five minutes to settle his account, and when that time had Three years have passed away, Johnson himexpired, shot him dead.

THE Pittsburgh, Advocate says: "Mr. Wade, when made President, will send Wendell Phillips to Hayti." It is to be hoped that he may send the rest of the mischiefmaking scamps to still warmer and blacker places. Tur. Ohio Senate has passed resolutions

ejecting Thomas C. Jones, Senator from the Eighth District, on the ground that he was elected by negro votes. The scat was awarded to Henry M. Onderdonk. his Democratic competitor, who was immediately sworn in. Hox. DAVID WILMOT died at Towarda, a., on Monday of last week. He ad been Representative and Senator in Congress.

and was the author of the funous Wilmot

proviso. At the time of his death he held the position of Judge of the Court of Claims. and the answers are also nearly identical. THE Radicals have put Forney in Wade's cabinet as Postmaster General. The colored people have held a conference, and intend to plete triumph, resulting in a majority of 15 the duties of the office ad interim, it being urge John M. Langston, "colored," of Ohio, for the position. There is a lively competi-

tion already between Forney and Langston. A COARSE Western paper says that the death of the American Gorilla, by the burnspecification under the fourth being with ining of Barnum's Museum, may be considered The Radicals only carried two election dis- Stanton from performing the duties of his as a public calamity, inasmuch as it deprives the Radicals of one of their most to Presidential candidates. under the fifth to hinder the execution of the

Tenure-of-Office bill; under the sixth, to THE only party in the country that has seize and hold property of the War Departpractised repudiation is the Radical party of Pennsylvania. Gov. Curtin, State Treasurer ment, contrary to conspiracy act of 1861. and Tenure-of-Office bill combined; under Kemble, and the Radical majority in the Legislature of 1865, repudiated the coin inthe seventh, to prevent Stanton, Secretary of War, from holding said office; under the terest on the State bonds, and brought worldwide disgrace upon the State.

with intent to violate the Tenure-of-Office THE immortal hero of the Dutch Gan Canal is to be set to music. A Lowell poet has separately, but to substantially the same ef- written the first verse and will soon finish the

> Ben Butler was a soldier brave, A soldier brave was he; He had for silver spoons and sich, A par-ti-al-i-ty.

THE Radical leaders think that their political prosperity depends upon their making the North hate the South as bitterly as possible. And so their chief political employ-mile as the Pennsylvania Central Railway. spiracy was formed or agreed to be carried ble. And so their chief political employout, or in what way the same-was attempted ment is to lie against, slander, villify, denounce, libel, calumniate, curse the Southern San Francisco, is drawn from this bed alone.

States and the Southern people with every I have limited the calculation to ten square The ninth is the article relating to Gen.

breath. breath.

No reliance whatever is to be placed upon the rumors telegraphed from Washington of warlike movements either in Tennessee or in Virginia. These dispatches are sent either as sensation items or in the interest of the Radsensetion items or in the interest of the Radsenset of the results are sent direction.

We saw no reason to doubt that the vein extended for several hundred square miles, as the control in the control in each direction.

We saw no reason to doubt that the vein extended for several hundred square miles, as the control in the strata, about five bundred feet beneath the summit of the hills. sensation items, or in the interest of the Radicals, who want some pretext for parading the military. Until the impeachment farce is over, all sorts of bogus dispatches may be expected from Washington.

A GENTLEMAN of color, working on one the foot to the very summit of these high hills, of the boats on the Alabama river, was asked the other day whether he was best off now or before he was free. He scratched his wool and I think the coal could be produced at the surface at the present prices of labor at one to Congress, as his message of March 2d. the other day whether he was best off now and said: "Wall, when I tumbled overboard before, de captain he stopped de ship, and put back and picked me up, and dey gib me In reply to the tenth article, the President a glass ob hot whiskey and water, and den dey gib me twenty lashes for falling overboard. him at Cleveland, St Louis and other places, But now if I'd tumble overboard, de captain he'd say, 'What's dat? oh! only dat dam nig-

ger-go ahead." The Tribune's inventions about Jeff. Davis and Gen, Haucock having been simultaneously cheered by the rebels of New Orleans, and about Jeff. Davis and Gen. Hancock having taken a ride together in the same carriage, have been very satisfactorily disposed of by the card of Mr. Holbrook and the the head of navigation, at an excellent bridgstatement of the Associated Press Agent. In point south of Mohave, about 1,370 Both stories were pure falsehoods. The Tri- miles from Kansas City, and 560 from San bune makes amends by uttering another to

The answer is very long, for the policy has | will consider whether it is worth while to been adopted or fortifying on every line. It continue the power of a party which is daily is wor'by of remark that it evinces the con- losing its hold upon the North, and which of the answer, so precise and respectful is it, public money shall be expended, as in the

there is little or nothing in this answer that I nessee, accompanied with an appeal to Gen. has not been brought forward before, though Grant to order Gan. Thomas to interfere with it is the most complete epitome of his de- the troops under his command. As this State fence that has been made, -it is such as no was reconstructed exactly in accordance with honest man can read and not see that the the Radical theories, and so effectually that present impeachment of Andrew Johnson is at its last general election the Radicals polled the most baseless prosecution that ever dis- 74,484 votes out of a total vote of 97,032, we beg to ask in the name of the late Artemus When the reading of the President's an- Ward, "why is this thus?" In the eyes of

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sician, Dr. Liston, from the Albany Eye Ear Infirmary, they can have them entirely cured? Abundant testimony has already heen furnished that he is the most successful

Remember, he will be at Bro

onerator unon these diseases in the country

this city, again, on Wednesday and Thursday the 8th and bith days of April, atopping for those two days only. All in any way afflicted will then have an opportunity to avail them-selves of his services.

MARRIED. URTIS-BROWN-On the 19th inst., by H. L. Ladd, Esq., at his residence in Amity, Mr. George Curis to Miss Rhoda Brown,

MILLER—ALLEN—In Madison, Iowa, Feb. 27th, by Rev. S. Gregg, Abram R. Miller, of Eric, to Misa L. M. Allen, of the former TRAENS—Lyon.—In Conneaut, Ohio, on the 4th inst., by Rev. R. Keyes, Mr. Justus S. Stearns, of this city, to Miss Paulige Lyon, ing money rifled every year from the Nation

MILESO'REILLY says Judge Chase Chas be

hind him a vast army corps consisting of

General Jay Cooke as Chief Paymaster: and

his Chief Engineer and Chief Organizer of

the broadest system of opinion and says it is

absurd to suppose that the Pennsylvania

THE Pennsylvania steel works at Harris

The Pennsylvania steal works at Harrisburg

tendents, Engineers, Deputies, Scrubbers

Washers, Grocers, Jobbers, Painters, Uphol

THE Georgia Radicals have selected dele-

gates to the Chicago Convention; but no

regroes appear in the list. The Columbus

Sun regards this as a significant fact, consid-

ering that at least nine-tenths of the Radical

voters in Georgia are negroes, and asks why

class furnishing nearly all the voters in the

State should have no representation at Chi-

cago. This is a pointed criticism upon the

party which professes to believe in "no dis-

IT is certainly odd enough that Chief Jus-

ice Chase should now give a reason for

again postponing the trial of Andrew John-

son. When Davis fell into the hands of jus

tice, Johnson, of all men in the country, most

earnestly demanded his trial and punishment.

elf is denounced as a traitor and an enemy of the country, and the trial of Davis is

ostnoned in order that the trial of Johnson

GEN. GARFIELD (Radical,) writing from

Congress to the Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel

says, "the Presidential outlook is anything

but pleasant;" and the Washington corres

pondent of the New York Independent, (ex

reme Radical,) says that "there is immense

danger of defeat next autumn." These gen-

tlemen see the unmistakable signs of the ap-

W. W. HOLDEN, the Radical negro candi-

inte for Governor of North Carolina, wanted

Lincoln assassinated in 1863. He awallows

the black dose now, however, and that cov-

ers a multitude of sins. John Wilkes Booth

if now alive and a convert to Radical negro-

ism, would certainly be made a Radical can-

didate for something-probably one of Ben.

THE Radical papers herald the result in

New Hampshire as an evidence of the popu-

larity of Gen. Grant. How so? Harriman

ast year, without Grant, received over three

thousand majority; and this year, with Grant,

his majority, on a largely increased vote,

is reduced to about twenty-five hundred .-

Left-handed popularity this, for General

· Speaker Colfax and other Radicals have

repeatedly declared that Congress will not

permit any Court to overrule the laws passed

A DESPONDENT editor remarks that if the

country grows much worse, he shall pub-

lish the notices of the births under the head

Coal in our Territories.

A correspondent writing from the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division Survey, in

New Mexico, says: "Our researches have covered all the coal in this country accessi-ble to the road. One ten-feet vein called the

"Vermigo Vein," of superior quality in every respect, has alone enough coal in it, within an area of ten square miles, to last the Union

now possesses, and on the supposition that every pound consumed from Kansas city to

I have limited the calculation to ten square miles, simply because we traced this bed for

miles, and whose beds gradually ascend from

dollar per ton.

Parties in the vicinity who have tried this

proaching storm and are preparing their read

tinction on account of color."

may be prosecuted.

ers for it.

Wade's Cabinet.

by that body.

of disaster.

Francisco.

burg give employment to 100 hands.—Lan

the Negro Republic."

vention met.

"Pages."

anter Intelligencer.

EET-MOORHEAD-On the 19th inst. at the residence of the bride's uncle, in Fairview, by Rev. Dr. Lyon, Calvin Lect, of Moorheadville, to Emily, eldest daughter of the late Thos. Moorhead, of Eric. lastly, the almighty Negro, Division of the jor General Oliver O. Howard, of the Freedman's Bureau, who seems to have accepted SMITH-ALEXANDER-On the 17th inst., at the services of Colonel Wendell Phillips as

the Eagle Hotel, in Waterford, by C. W.S. Anderson, Esq., Mr. Daniel Smith to Miss Annie Alexander, both of LeBout, Erie

FLEISHER—BURGER—On the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, near Mill Village, Eric Co., Pat., by Rev. Isaac Breneman, Mr. H. M. Fleisher, of Craw-ford Co., to Miss M. J. Burger, of Eric Co., THE Pennsylvania Radicals are in a mud dle over the Vice-Presidency. In the recent a candidate for the Vice Presidency. Some wanted to indorse Curtin and some opposed him The Philadelphia Post (Ren.) favors DIED.

McClelland, in the 77th year of her BRINDLE-At Carondelet. Missonri on the 11th of Oct. 1867, of cholers, Matthias W, son of J. H. and P. M. Brindle, of Springof treachery to the party, and that he is far d, Erie Co., Pa., aged 20 years, 1 month weaker to-day than he was before the conand 12 days.

CRACKER-On the 1st inst.,, at Mill Village, W. Cracker, aged 58 years.

MARTIN—In Middleborough, on the 28th ult,
Mr. George A. Martin, in the 38th year of
his age. CALDWELL-On the 15th inst., Mrs. Marga-

o better than that. Besides employing "100 ands," they have also a large number of ret Caldwell, aged 58 years, 8 months and 18 days. Pasters and Folders, Messengers, Door Keep-KOEHLER—On the 19th inst., Mrs. A. C. Koehler, wife of F. W. Koehler, Esq., of South Erie, aged 42 years and 8 months.

ROBINSON—In Amity, March 18th, 1808, of Consumption, Flora A., Daughter of Richard S. and Louisa A. Robinson, in the 21st ers, Marshals, Clerks, Presidents, Superinsters and any number of young ones called

year of her age. year of her age.

ELY—In Girard, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Hannah K. Ely, mother of Drs. A. G. and B. C. Ely, in the 77th year of her age.

JONES—In Girard, on the 15th inst., Miss Henrietts Jones, in the 18th year of her

CAUFFMAN-In Lockport, on the 22d ult. Mrs. Maria Cauffman, wife of J. C. Cauff man, aged 48 vears.

Deb Adbertisements.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, E. D.—General Palmer, treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad, Kansos branch, now in charge of the surveys on the 35th and 32d parallels, through New Mexico, Arizona and California, writes to headquarters in St. Louis, under date of Fort Mahaya, Arizona, December 28, that he Warrant in Bankrupicy.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 9th day of March, A. D., 1888, a Warrant in Bankrupicy was issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Penn a, against the estate of Win. H. Ward, of Eric city, in the county of Eric, and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by, him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric, before 8. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, for said district, on the lith day of May; A: U., 1881, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

THOMAB A. ROWLEY,

U. S. Marshul, Messenger,
By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshul, Messenger.

Warrant in Bankruptcy. bune makes amends by uttering another to the effect that the General's departure from New Orleans is deeply regretted by the rebels.

Northern white mechanics and laboring within the maximum, and chiefly within sixty feet grades. For two hundred miles, be-

has seen no snow, except two thousand feet above our highest summit. Our animals found good grazing all the way. There was no frost Warrant in Bankruptcy. Warrant in Bankruptcy.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 2th I day of Feb., 1883, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, against the extate of Page Crosswell, of Corry, in the County of Erle, in said district, adjudged a bankrupton his own patition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property, belonging to such bankrupt, to himor for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the ereditors of said bankrupt, to prove their, debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be haid at a Court of Bankrupt; cy, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Erle, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in bankrupty for said district, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock, A. M. THOMAS A. HOWLEY.

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Annual Statement. THOMAS STEWART, A. THOMPSON AND THOMAS WILLIS, Esqs., Directors of the Poor and House of Employment for the county of Eric, in account with the county of Eric for the year 187:

fo.cash received from Thomas Wilson for board
cash from Seneca and Lucinda Webater for board.
cash from Mrs. Pierce for board.
cash from Mrs. Bierce for board.
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advertising for plans for new building.
beehives \$5,10, blacksmithing \$73,92,
books and stationery \$9,92, bricks
\$49,90.
permits and burrying the dead
beef \$349,57, boots and shoes \$19,25.
buckwheat flour \$14,09, corn \$39,00.
coffins \$28,50, constable fees \$33,78,
erackers \$5,50.
dry goods \$1,419,68, drugs and medicines \$78,51. cines \$78,54. flour \$164,50, furniture and fixtures \$192,15... groceries \$1,922,90, hardware for House \$1,61 s and repairs \$25,80, incidentals 115,76 Justice's feek 277,83, dabor on farm

"Sustlee's feek \$77,85, labor on farm \$20."

Laura Raymond Judgment vs. Directors of the Poor, costs and int...

lime and plaster \$3,25, lumber \$16,00.

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medical attendance for outdoor paupers.

meal \$19,81; oil \$3,25, 1 yoke oxen \$170.

plows and points \$25, pork \$374,08...

printing and paper \$3,30, sheep \$211.

straw \$6,00, soap \$4,31, tobacco \$83,42.

salary Thos. Stewart director I year.

salary Andrew Thompson, director I year, and mileage.

salary Thos. Wills, director I year.

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salary H. A. Spencer as city physician i year.

salary B. E. Phelps as Corry physician i year.

salary Mm. M. Arbuckle, clerk t yr
salary Calvin Pool as steward i year

salary Miss Pool as semastress

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threshing clover seed 33, weaving
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"Wood \$452.5, wheat \$30...
"pointoes \$90.23, oats \$7.25...
"expenses of Directors to Buffalo to examine poor house buildings...
"J. H. Whallon's expenses to Sing Sing and attorney's fees in the Greenflo case... one share in Mill Creek hay scales, farm tools and wagon repairs......

amount of warrants issued for bills warrants in circulation last settlepaid balance due late treasure cash in treasury..... Total,....

We, the undersigned Auditors of the county of Erle, having met logether at the office of the County Commissioners of said county, and having carefully examined the accounts of the Directors of the Poor and Alma House of Erle Directors of the Foot and AlmS, house of En-source, do jeport and certify that we find them correct as stated.

Given under our hands and seals this 15th day of January, A. D., 1888.

[Signed.]

M. HARTLEIB, [L. S.]

By warrants redeemed and cancelled \$22,607 c

773 5 ..\$21.477 (1 ...\$775 5 We, the undersigned, Auditors of the county of Erie, faving met together at the office of the County Commissioners of said county, and having carefully examined the accounts of Win. M. Arbuckle, Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor and Alms-House of Erie county, for the year A. D., 1887, as stated in the above account, and do report them correct; and that we find due the Directors, and in the hands of the said Treasurer, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty-seven cents.

Given under our lands and seals this 15th day of January, A. D., 1888.

inry, A. D., 1868.

Remaining on hand Jan 1, 1878. No. of inmates in House Jan. 1, 1867 Admitted during the year

Iouse 13—121.
Ares of Paupers now in Poor House—1 to 5, 7; to 10, & 10 to 15, 0; 15 to 20, 7; 29 to 25, 6; 25 to 30, (20) to 55, 2; 31 to 40, 9; 49 to 15, 10; 45 to 50, 8; 50 to 55, 7; 53 to 69, 10; 60 to 65, 18; 65 to 70, 10; 70; to 80, 15; 80 to 80, 5; and 1, a colored woman, 100—128.
Physical Condition—Insert. 9 declarations.

in 55, 7; 35 to 69, 8; 69 to 65, 18; 65 to 76, 17 0; to 86, 11; 80 to 86, 3; and 1, a colored woman, 162—128. Physical Conditio—Insane, 2; deat and domb, 3; cripples, 16; blind, 10; idiotic, 11; feeble minded, 2; lame 3; helpiess, 5.

Meals and lodging furnished at Erie, Corry and Union, for out door paupers, translent, 55g and for trunsient paupers at Poor House, from one night to two weeks, of all grades, 211.

Produce of the farm for the year ending Dec. 31, 1857—6 calf skins tanned on shares, 5 veals, weight 505 bs., 75 bs. honey, 4,190 bs. pork. 101 sheep pelts, 391 bushels wheat, 17 bushels harley, 46 do. cats, 700 do. corn, 759 do. potatoes, 10 do. turnips, 30 do. collons, 15 do. tomatoes, 10 don turnips, 30 do. collons, 15 do. tomatoes, 20 toms hay, 2,500 heads calbage, 3,596 bs. mutton, 33 bushels clover seed, 55 da. apples, 15 do. beets, 10 do. parsnips, 1 calf sold for 55, 95 doz, candles, 40 barrels song, and 350 bs, butter.

Stock on Farm Jan. 1, 1888—159 chickens, 12 turkies, 22 ducks, 15 geese, 4 horses, 10 cows, 1 buil 2 years old, 21 shoats.

Articles Manufactured in the House for the yar ending Dec. 31, 1888—Men's eoats 25, pants 30 pair, stockings 30 pair, shirts 35, shoes 1; pair, shoes 35 do., handkerchiefs 25, overalls 40 pair, worse 18 pair, stockings 18 pair, aprons 10, girls' dresses 25, aprons 15, hemisettes 15, perfections 19, shoes 5 pair, stockings 12 do. All of which is respectfully submitted.

[Signed.]

ANDREW THOMISON,

ANDREW THOMPSON, THOMAS WILLIS, JACOB HANSON, Directors.

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and Corning with the SA. M. Express Mail from Builalo and arrives in New York at 7 A. M.

255 P. M., Lightning Express, from Salamanca daily (except Sundays), Stops at Hornells-ville 5:25 P. M., (Supper), intersecting with the 2:29 P. M. train from Builalo, and arrives in New York at 7 A. M.

215 P. M., New York Night Express, from Dunkirk daily (except Sundays). Stops at Salamanca at 6:40 P. M., and arrives in New York at 12:30 P. M., connecting with affernoon trains and steamers for Hoston and New England Cities.

250 P. M. Cincinnatt Express, from Dunkirk, (Sandays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:55, P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11:20 P. M. Train from Builalo, arriving in New York 3:45, P. M.

From Builalo—by New York time—from Depot

with the II:30P, M. Train from Buffalo, arriving in New York 3:45, P. M.

From Buffalo—by New York time—from Depot obruser Exchange and Michigan 81s.:
5:45 A. M., New York Day Express, daily texcept Sundaya, Arrives in New York at 10:30P, M. Connects, at Great Rend with Delaware, Lackswamm & Western Bailroad, and at Jersey City with midnight express frain for Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington.

8:00 A. M., Express Mail, via Avonand Hornellsville, daily (except Sunday), Arrives in New York at 7:30 A. M.

2:20 P. M., Lightining Express, daily (except 8unday), connecting with morning express train for Boston and New England elties. Arrives in New York at 7:50 A. M.

6:10 P. M., New York Night Express, daily. Connects at Hornellsville with the 1:5 P. M. train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 1:20 P. M.

11:20 P. M., Cincinnati Express, daily (except 8unday), Arrives in New York at 3:5 P. M.

12:30 P. M., Cincinnati Express, daily (except 8unday), Arrives in New York at 1:20 P. M.

13:30 P. M., Cilminati Express, daily (except 8unday), Arrives in New York at 1:20 P. M.

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Gen! Superintendent

ALFRED L. TYLER, Gen'l Superintendent. Florence C. Pattison, by In the Court of her next friend John Clem Common Pleas of ens, Vs. John N. Pattison, John N. Pattison, Libel in Bivorce. And now, March 14th, 188, the subpeens and alias subpeens having been returned N. E. I. the above named respondent is hereby notified to be and appear in Court on the 4th Monday in May next, 1898, to answer the complaint in this case.

A. F. SWAN, Sheriff.

To John N. Pattison, Respondent: You are hereby notified that deposition of witnesses will be taken before F. Camphauser

witnesses will be taken before F. Camphausen Esq., or other competent authority, at the office of Jas. C. & F. F. Marshall, in the city of Erie on the 10th day of April, 1885, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., of sand day, to be read on the hearing of the above stated case.

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