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WILLIAM W. DOBBINS, of Eric City TRUSTEES OF ERIE ACADEMY, J. ROSS THOMPSON, ADAM ACHESON, J. M. KUHN.

The Pennsylvania and Ohio Elections for State, District and County Officers, Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

## Assessments. Saturday, the 3d of October, is the last day when assessments can be made in time to vote at the State election. We advise that in every district committees be chosen to obtain copies of the Assessment lists, and see that no Democrat loses his vote on accoun of a failure to be assessed. The Assessor are required to add the name of any one who

applies in person to be assessed. ag27-if Spicy Letter from North East. NORTH EAST, PA., Aug. 25, 1868. Editor Observer :- The 22d of August will of North East. It was the occasion of the

be a day long remembered by the Democracy raising of one of the finest, if not the tallest, hickory poles that ever pointed heavenward in Erie county. The West side of the "Diamond" (or public square) was the place selected by the Committee in charge of this Jacksonian emblem. About two hundred live Democrats-a large number for North East-assembled for this purpose, and about the hour of sun-down this magnificent pole stood erect, the admiration of our Republican fellow-citizens as well as Democrats. Our Republican friends congratulate us upon our success in raising this immense pole, and give us due credit, for it was thought by many, both Democrats and Republicans. that we would fail in the attempt to raise it with the means placed at our command This appeared plausible after raising it to an attitude of thirty feet, when one of the "blocks" gave way; but there being no such word as "fail" in the Democratic lexicon, in fess than one hour after this accident Horace Greeley's "Flaunting Lie" was floating from the mast-head, amid three rousing cheers for the flag, and three cheers for Seymour & Blair. It stands 125 feet above the ground, 7 1-2 feet under ground, with nine feet splice.

Our first regular meeting of the North East Democratic Club met on Monday evening last, 24th inst., at Haynes' Hall. The Democracy of the borough were well represented as to numbers; officers, and committees were selected for the coming campaign,

semi-monthly meeting of the Grant Club on | caus, and their counsels, they propose to run Saturday evening last at the usual place. The North East Band at an early hour in the evening discoursed excellent music. which had the effect of bringing together a a big brother, who has lately been canvassing very fair sudience, composed about equally up the vote in the North Ward, and don't of ladies, Republicans and Democrats. The meeting was addressed by three speakers from your city, the first of whom was Mr. James Sill, who, anticipating defeat in the approaching election, remarked, that though their party may possibly be borne down, their principles, founded on eternal truth, would live! His remarks throughout were not such as to inspire confidence among his friends, one of whom pronounced his speech as exceedingly Bill-y.

The next speaker was Mr. Curtis-some times called "Gen." Curtis-who delivered himself of a number of dry jokes, and who complained bitterly that he had been pushed raised a Hickory pole one hundred and two out of the Democratic party, as had also Ben Butler, and others of his (Butler's) stamp. In splice. At the ton floated a most heautiful He claimed all the credit was due to the Radicals and the negroes in putting down derneath was a streamer carrying the names the rebellion, and in his opinion no Democrat helped to sustain the Government during the war.

Mr. M. B. Lowry was the next and last speaker. From the tone of his remarks, he oo anticipated a Waterloo defeat to the Radical party in the coming election, and prophesled "that if Seymour & Blair were elected | pole, under the management of George Beranother civil war was inevitable." Such ger, Jr., was successfully hoisted to its place, contemptible nonsense will frighten none but old women. We were promised this expressed wishes of some of the Radicals. same thing last year in the event the Demo- that enough men would not be present to crats carried Pennsylvania, as may be seen raise it. An attempt was made by some of in the Dispatch just before the October elec- the Radicals to draw off the crowd by taking

The greatest enthusiasm manifested at this not far off, but it was a signal failure. A gathering of the "trooly loil" was when a stand was erected in front of the "Eagle small dog commenced yelping and barking Hotel" for the speakers' use, and the streets during the speech of Mr. Sill. A very ardent Radical jumped up and moved that that eager to hear the truth, as they fally believed Democratic dog be put out. This created quite a sensation and a general hurrah, which ed. Col. J. Ross Thompson, of your place was the marked event of the whole evening. Not a cheer was given during the entire all present. He was followed by Dr. Hopmeeting for Hiram Simpson Grant & Smiler Colfax, and their names were only mentioned incidentally. On the whole, the meeting was a very tame affair, and the speakers' remarks were uninteresting- and tedious even to their party friends, if we may judge from the fact that many straggled out long before the hour of adjournment.

This trio of Radical speakers left our peaceful village, on the midnight train for Eric, in a very happy and spirited mood, and your correspondent feels disposed to throw the mentle of charity over them and not make particular mention of the cause of a combent accident (which might have proved serious)

that happened to one of them. Non' Easten. Yours.

Born the Radical clubs started in this city last spring have been disbanded, for want of sufficient encouragement, and a new organization has been formed out of their remnants, which is to be known as the "Tunner's Club of Erie." The Radicals place most of their reliance for carrying on the campaign in the city upon the new organization, which is moulded after the Wide Awakes, and of which Gen. H. L. Brown with scarcely a dissenting voice, will be deis the "high cock-a-lorum." An effort is to lighted to learn that Hon. Wm. A. Wallace be made to entrap the young men with a has secured the unanimous nomination for for the event are being made. The Radicals propose to hold a Mass Meeting in the city lace has been complimented with a nominasoon, and several meetings to perfect the arrangements have been made, without any positive result

. We caution our Irish friends against a paper called "The Irish Republic," which the Radicals are distributing mmong that portion of our population. It is a "wolf in sheep's clothing," advocating doctrines that are dispised by every true son of Erin. vice to his State and party.

Corry Correspondence.

Conny, Pa., August 21th, 1868. Editor Observer :- Dear Sir : After a few days' absence your correspondent is again permitted to write a brief letter from this point. Since writing my last letter, several of our people have passed to eternity, while classed with the greatest and meanest liars of others have been severely injured by the late, the age. We do not reply to the article in frightful collision on the railroad near Rousequestion in order to defend any of the indi ville, of which you have doubtless already viduals named, for they need no defence where they are known; but we only desire tlays since in the Disputch, over the signature to show the people to what means the Radiof "A, A. M.," from this place, making an atcals will resort to cover up the real issues. tack upon the management and stability of The writer, in the first part of his letter, refers the Corry Machine Co., of this city, has been to a meeting which was held in Clearfield on the cause of much indignant comment among the 13th of August, 1864, and gives us the our citizens, as the assertions and insinuafollowing refreshing lie: tions of "A. A. M." are without the least "Placards had been posted up throughout the county of Clearfield, calling upon the people to assemble, and assemble they did, most of them carrying banners inscribed 'not a man or a dollar for this unholy war." foundation whatever. The affairs of that Company were never in a more prosperous condition than at the present time. Who this correspondent of the Dispatch is, I do not know, but rumor saith he is a young man, tion, and now confidently assert, and will

formerly from Lottsville, Pa., son of a respectable merchant of this city, now a student of Blackstone in a certain law office hereand very badly afflicted with nigger on the orain. Be this as it may, I trust that in his future correspondence he will confine him. self to facts, and make no more attacks upon our manufacturing establishments, which are the pride of our people, who feel a just resentment when their best institutions are

thus misrepresented. I sea it announced that Demosthenes Scofield intends to stump every election district broken up. in Eric County. This is glorious news, and I hope our Democratic friends throughout the whole county will extend him a hospitable greeting and a warm meal, for his speeches will make us at least 1,000 votes. If convenient for the Hon. Scofield, I would suggest that when he speaks at Fairview he explain to the people there why it was that he lent his influence to defeat Major A. F. Swan, a brave soldier from Eric Co., and one who is now suffering from a life wound from which he will never recover, and which he got in defending the flag of his country during the late Rebellion-and, being disabled thereby, applied for the appointment of U. S. revenue collector at Eric, and also, why it is, that no soldier has been the recipient of any favors from him when they applied for one, and yet he. Scotield, can be so loval and

so good a friend of the soldier, especially about the time he wants a re-election. As but a few years ago the ground now occupied by Corry was a wilderness, with few acilities for building, especially of brick, and the demand for buildings became greater than the supply from time to time, our former buildings, with few exceptions, were erected of wood, without much regard for taste or style; but the past two years our people have seen the necessity of erecting a better and more substantial class of buildings Particularly is this noticeable in the erection of buildings for business purposes. Among had always done: Attempts had been made some of our new brick structures, I must notice what is called "Wright's Block," crected them. On the morning in question, Butler, by Messrs. Wright & Co., at a great cost, who are one of our most enterprising business firms. This block is filled up with good, en- at Lounsberry's, who was in his barn feeding terprising men from basement to attic. In his stock. On seeing the men approach the the basement, you will find our old friend John Sliney, who always has a friendly greeting and a hearty hand shake for all his friends and customers, who are numerous and increasing. On the first floor are found. Messrs, Pobes & Baker, and Mr. J. Murray. dry goods dealers, and also that, prince of sociable business men H T Nash hardware dealer. All the above mentioned are good merchants and keep fine stocks. Further up, and the members walked up and paid their on the second and third floors, we find initiation fee of one dollar with alacrity. A Wright & Co's office, the Republican office. motion was made that the Democracy hold G. A. R. Rooms, Masonic Hall, and the Union a Mass Meeting in this place on the 7th of League Head Quarters, and also, my old the groin, he then clubbed his gun, and stri-September—the Anniversary of the adoption | friend, Esq. Wilson, who is just recovering of the Federal Constitution, as it was which from the effects of Scofield's great speech, where three armed men were awaiting him, motion was unanimously carried. Also, that | which I mentioned in a former letter. Here the Secretary of the Club be directed to sub. the brains, intellect and wisdom of the party day. He had taken his life on his own hands, scribe for twenty-five copies of the campaign of "grand moral ideas" assemble, and lay plans and suffered by so doing. Lounsberry but Observer, for gratuitous distribution, which for the utter demolition of the poor Copper- acted on the great principle of our law, that heads. Having entirely thrown overboard

"a man's house is his castle," and that it is Our Radical friends held their regular neighbor Pain and the South Ward Republinot only his right but his duty to defend it. the machine at 2:40 rate, time will tell how profitably for their sinking cause. I forgot while attempting to arrest a gang of these delinquent drafted men, the notorious Tom to mention that my friend, Esq. Wilson, has Adams fired from an ambush and instantly killed a soldier. Adams, in turn, was instant. find matters very satisfactory. Too many ly killed by the troops, and nineteen prisolions for Daniel there. Having already written more than I intended to in the beginning I will now close this letter, with a hope that in mymext; Lmay be able to present your

Yours Truly,

down and raising a Grunt and Polecat pole

in front were immediately filled by a throng

they would-and they were not disappoint-

led off in a masterly speech, which pleased

kins, of Spartansburg, a young man of telent

who promises to obtain considerable reputa

tion as a debater. The exercises of the day

were concluded by the speech of Wm. A.

Galbraith, who, in his own felicitous and

unexcelled style, held the vast audience for

over an hour perfectly delighted. The speak-

ers were enthusiastically applauded during

the whole time, and made hosts of friends by

their gentlemanly way of discussing the

questions of the day. The meeting was

throughout a decided success, and, for Radical

Waterford, was a most glorious rally, The

onths and anothemas hurled at us were the

order of the day among the Radicals. Your

correspondent heard of numerous converts

to the Democratic faith during the day, and

met some, so that you may safely count on

the Democratic vote of Waterford being

nearly, if not quite, doubled this fall. The

Democracy of this place may congratulate

themselves on the success which has attended

their efforts. You shall hear from me again.

The Democrats of this county and district

the State Senate in the twenty-third district

of this State. This is the third time Mr. Wal-

tion for that position, and in the present in-

lties and integrity have given him not only a

State but a National reputation, and thousands

of Democrats all over the country will re-

joice to know that he is to be retained in

position where his qualities of mind and

heart enable him to be of such efficient ser-

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ners, drafted men, together with forty-two stand of arms, were captured." Now, Tem Adams was not a citizen o Clearfield county. He lived in the adjoining county of Cambria. When the war broke readers with more general local news, and out he enlisted in Co. K, 1st Pennsylvania something about our projected oil well. Rifles, and had always been a Republican. We believe he staid with his regiment about a Occasional. year, when he returned to Clearfield, and was employed by John M. Chase, (another A Gala Day in Waterford. good Republican) to take out logs. Deserters fame. WATERFORD, Aug. 22, 1868. were at that time coming into Clearfield from Dear Observer: We have had to-day as old fashioned rally of the Democracy, and being a good place to hide. When Adams found one of those he would employ him. and one-half feet out of the ground, withou

thinking that by so doing, he would render himself much more secure, in case of an atflag, containing thirty-seven stars, and untempt being made to arrest him. When the troops were sent into the county, of Seymonr and Blair. The procession was Adams and his party concluded to separate formed on Second street under the marshaland leave, and intended to do so on the day ship of Col. W. O. Colt, one of the bravest following which they were captured. Some heroes of the late war, and was a decided twenty of them had assembled at Adams' success. It halted in front of the house of house, and were having a dance when they P. P. Judson, Esq., where the pole was to be were surrounded, and all were captured exraised, and at about half past 12 o'clock the cept Adams, who preferred to die, as he expressed, "than fight against his own con science." He endeavored to make his escape, notwithstanding the predictions and audiblybut every point was guarded. In attempting to get out of a window he was fired upon, and then fired himself, killing a soldler; Adams was then fired upon by the whole

squad, ten musket balls entering his body. Of all the other men captured, not one was a citizen of Clearfield county. There are other lies in this precious corres pondent's letter, equally harefaced and vilainous, but is not our intention at this time to controvert them. What we have asserted can be substantiated by the most indubitable testimony. The gentleman who presided at the 13th of August meeting in Clearfield will bear us out in all we have said regarding it. We regard the letter in question as a confession of the waning fortunes of Radicalism. The truth, they will find, is what the people lesire, and no such attempts as the above to avoid the real issues will be of any avail.

Beautiful and Impressive Occasion. We were unable to print the speeches on the occasion of the flag presentation at Girard in our last issue, and they are too good to be omitted, though the day is rather late for their publication. Below will be found Democrats were in fine spirits, while scowls, and those of Mr. Arbuckle, receiving it on the part of the Democratic club of Girard: SPEECH OF MRS. DAVID OLIN.

To the President of the Girard Democratic Club:
RESPECTED Sin:—Upon learning that it was the intention of the members of your organization to raise in our village, as emblematic of your strong devotion to principle and of your endurance while laboring for the right, a Hickory Pole, the Democratic ladies, anxious to lend their influence and aid you in your good cause, resolved to procure and present you an American flag, the nation's emblem of Unity; with no star erased or stripe dishonored. Accordingly the following, a copy of which accompanies the flag, was subscribed to, and the banner procured:

Being impressed with the imp the labor to be performed by our husbands, fathers, brothers and sons during the coming campaign, in their attempt to restore the once again to peace, law, order and We, the Democratic ladies of Gistance, as in both of the others, his election is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Wallace's abilities and integrity have given him not only a that in the coming struggle for constitutional liberty they may follow it to victory."

In the fulfilling of that purpose I have been selected to present to you, in their name, these beautiful Stars and Stripes, accompanied by words of encouragement from those, who, while they have no voice in the direct guidance of political affairs, have hearts Radical shackles."

From the Elk County Advocate. which bent responsive to the principles of that party whose administrations have ever given to our homes peace and to our country A Batch of Lies. We find in the Eric Dispatch of Monday last, a letter written from Brookville, Pa. which for lying misrepresentation and villainous falschood, would entitle the writer to be

We were present at the meeting in ques-

swear to it if necessary, that no such ban-

ners were carried, and we will defy him to

Democrats. It is, however, true that some boys who were hired to do so by Republicant.

Further on we find another wilful false-

while attempting to arrest a drafted man, not ten miles from the residence of William A.

Wallace, was shot dead by one Joe Louns-

Now let us examine this matter. In the

first place, Col. (?) Butler was not employed

by the Provost Marshal. He had taken the

job on his own account, to catch non-repor-

ters and deserters for the price paid by Gov-

ernment, of \$30 per head, after he had been

dishonorably dismissed from Company K,

11th Pennsylvania Reserves. Having been

very successful in catching non-reporters in

his own locality, and business being dull, he

concluded that Clearfield would be a fine field

in which to display his prowess. So, he with

Among others who had neglected to report

was one Joseph Lounsberry, a man who, un-

til he was drafted, had always been a Republi-

can. Louisberry utterly refused to report,

although to our personal knowledge, money

had been offered him by Democrats with

which to buy a substitute. But he remained

at home, pursuing his daily avocations as he

to arrest him, but he had successfully resisted

accompanied by Vanyleit and three neigh-

bors of Lounsberry's, made their appearance

unfortunate man ran for his house and re-

solved to defend it with his life if necessary.

Butler and three of his men gave chase.

Reader, think of the situation of that poor

man, hounded by five incarnate fiends, and

he nearly fifty years of age. He gained his

own roof first, with Butler close on his heels.

Louisberry mounted the stairs, and reaching

the head of them, grasped his trusty rifle, and

ordered Butler to halt. Butler answered by

firing his revolver, the ball wounding Louns-

berry in the fleshy part of the arm. Louns

berry then fixed, his ball striking Butler above

king Butler ran down to the lower room

but he escaped. Butler died on the following

The writer then mentions another case of

"On the night of the 13th of December

resistance to the draft. Hear him:

Vanyleit, went there.

ing who will contradict our assertion.

he says,

he asserts it:

berry.'

prosperity. In the name of those heroic women who braved adversity, and periled their lives for the independence of those colonies which these stripes represent; in the name of those mothers, wives and sisters, who sent sons, husbands and brothers to bat-tle for the Union of the States, of which those Stars are emblematic; and in hope, for com ing peace and prosperity for our distracted land, do we this day present you this dear old flag. That it may teach you the importance of unity and brotherly feeling through out the land is our ardent desire; and that it will lead your columns to certain rictory ou greatest hope. Take it! Bear it nobly For about it are entwined many sacred memories, and patriotic deeds cover it with glory.

RESPONSE OF G. W. AREUCKLE, ESQ.

DRMOCRATIC LADIES :- In the name of the President and members of our club. I return to you the time of bearts and members of our club. I return to you the time of hearts swell with joy at the sight of that old flag which, to the law-abiding Democracy, has been for years past a guiding cloud in days of success and joy, and a pillar of fire through nights of darkness and defeat Nover have the ancestors of our glorious par-ty presumed to blot out a brilliant star or crase an original stripe, but with us the meteor find a Republican who attended that meeterase an original stripe, but with us the meteor flag of 1776 is the banner round which we rally in 1868. In times past, as at present, it has been the enston, which prove men go ont to buttle, to present to them a flag, which shall be the symbol of the nation they represent or the cause they defend; and round that flag, through all the stormy accidents of war, cling the soldier's hope and woman's love: Although the times of war have ceased—although throughout the land, in praceful did cheer for Jeff. Davis after the meeting had though throughout the land, in peaceful homes, hung the sheathed sword and empty musket, and intered battle flags are in peaceful repose for exhibition—yet before us is a war for principle second to no conflict our coun-try has ever known. We realize the labor, hood, and the writer knows that it is when trials and difficulties before us; and we assure you, that for your encouragement, we are thankful beyond the power of words to "Col. Cyrus' Butler, a brave soldier, and Lieut. George W. Vanyleit, two employees (man-catchers) of the Provost Marshal, were ordered to go to Clearfield county and arrest the delinquent drafted men. On the night of the 31st of October, 1864. Colonel Butler,

are thankful beyond the power of words to express.

As we hoist the banner to the top of the good old hickory which we have this day raised in renewal of our adherence to the cause of our choice, we will gather round it, and renew our devotion to the land we love. To-day this banner is not the banner of war nor the banner of devastation or destruction, but of brotherly love and peace. This flag is stirred by the hopes, stirred by the longings, of all men who love liberty and the longings, of all men who love liberty a Republican institutions. It will be stirred by every breeze—breezes from the North, South East and West-until the great breeze of Nov ing that white men still are free. Each day brings its better news, and from all directions come the cheering intelligence, that the people's candidates, Seymour and Blair, will be triumphantly elected and the great victory gained. It will not be a victory for East, West, North or South, but a victory for all, a victory for Republican government, a victory for south, but a victory for south, a victory for Republican government, a victory for Republican government, a victory for south as well as we tory by which, under the guidance of a good God, the Republic of America will be saved. To you it is not given to mingle with

voters on election day, or advocate party claims from the rostrum or stump, but, in this enlightened age, men are free to acknowledge, that the greatest influence is that of woman. How often does the solemn truth occur to us, are not women the mothers of those who are in authority? Instances of woman's power cover the pages of history and illumine all ages. Only one addition can be made to woman's influence. It is this. The power of woman cannot be denied, but the county, and, until the above appeared, we did not suppose that one would have the county and the county are the county and the county are considered. above all things, truth beareth the victory. If woman's gentle love could but temper the dery heart of fanaticism among men, distraction would flee from our once happy land, law and order be restored. With the almighty

power of truth, we hope to conquer. In receiving this beautiful flag from your hands, we pledge ourselves to be true to the cause for which you give it to us, and for the realization of your hopes shall our efforts be united. The sacred memories which lingur about its folds, and the patriotic deeds which so gloriously cover it, will stimulate us to thank you.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

WE are under renewed obligations to Hon. B. Gara, for valuable State documents. Tim sale of the poor house Farm has again been postponed to the second of September, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

THE vote to repudiate Mr. Johnson's nom-

raphy and character. A PAPER called "The Soldier's Friend" is being circulated gratuitously in certain parts of our most efficient campaigners.

of the county. It is a Radical sheet in disguise, and deserves the contempt of everybody who admires frank, out-spoken annunciations of principle. THE Disnatch of last week copied a portion

of Mr. Scofield's speech at Corry. The compositor, in setting up the heading, credited the production to "Hon. S. M. Lanfield," in which shape it was published. Such is ARRANGEMENTS are on foot for a great

all parts of the State, owng to the fact of its Democratic pic-nic near the city, some time during next month, to take the place of the costly and useless mass meetings. We like the idea, and believe it will take amazingly among all classes of Democrats. The Democratic leaders will undoubtedly? respond zealously to any calls that may be made upon them for assistance.

"CONNY O'RYAN'S Campaign Songster" is an admirable collection of Democratic melodies, set to popular tunes, for the use of clubs during the canvass. We have before advised the promotion of glee clubs in every district, and we now faid to the advice that they want. Orders should be addressed to 'Conny" at 59 Fourth St., Pittsburgh.

WE repeat our request that speakers, and ecretaries of clubs will inform us of all meetings to be held, with a sketch of the proramines for each occasion. Reports of club and general meetings will be received and published with pleasure. It is our aim to make the Observer a faithful and impartial record of every proceeding of party interest which transpires during the canvass.

We notice that Mr. Lowry is announced s one of the Radical speakers at various points in the county and district. It is to be hoped that he will not forget to tell his hearers that he stands unreservedly upon the Democratic platform on most of the live issues of the day, and that the mass of the Radical leaders differ with him in relation to the taxation of the bonds, abolishment of the National banking system, and paving off the tlebt in greenbacks.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Dispatch at Corry admits that "there is no use of disguising the fact that hard work is necessary in order to secure" that city to the Radicals. but thinks it may yet be saved to Satan's the remarks of Mrs. Olin, presenting the flag, side "by a proper effort." The very circumstance that a place which has heretofore been uniformly regarded as sure of giving a Radical majority of two hundred, should be regarded as doubtful, is of itself the best indication of the sinking fortunes of that party.

> THE Corry Democratic Club has been permanently organized with the following officers : President, M. Crosby : Vice Presidents, H. D. Francis, Grant T. Coolman, P. O'Donnell, James Patterson, Sumner Rockwood: Corresponding Secretary, Wm. F. Smith; Recording Secretary, F. H. W. Gregg; Treasurer, C. G. Harmon. Committees on Finance, Naturalization, Canvassing, &c., have

Radicalism. TITUSVILLE has the credit of possessing the letter to the editor contains the following: Mr. -, of Titusville, stepped into the club "Boys, I have no time to spare in politics, but here is my check for a thousand dollars; use it to the best advantage for the cause." We heartily agree with the writer, that "if we had a few men of his stamp in every anxious to hear him, and it is probable that town, the country would soon rid itself of

On Tuesday night of last week, the house of John Gorley, a farmer in Waterford town | Pierce & Co. will attract the attention of all ship, who is supposed to usually have con- our readers. We gladly testify to the merits siderable money, was entered by three men of the articles offered, and will add that our with blackened faces and armed with revol- experience with the firm satisfies us that it vers. There were in the house at the time Mr. Gorley, his mother, and a boy of ten or in the city. twelve years, the latter of whom crept under a bed without being seen. The secondrels at once tied the man and woman, and, by threatening their lives, made them disclose the whereabouts of their money, which was taken to the extent of rome \$500. After rummaging all the drawers and trunks, and searching the clothing of the two, the robbers departed, leaving the man and woman fistened, from which unbleasant position they were released by the boy, who appeared from under the bed as soon as safety permitted. No clue has yet been obtained to the villains, though the authorities are in-

vestigating the case with vigilance. JUDGE JOHNSON, on Monday, rendered a decision in the case brought by the city to restrain the sale of the Poor House property. He gave it as his opinion that the act reserving the Poor House farm was clearly intended to place its control in the hands of the county officers, and cited several later acts sustaining his position. The city, he says, "secured sess all the required virtues to effect no title whatever in the Poor House tract." and "has no right now to interfere as a corporation in any of the doings or purposes of those having the title to the land and the charge of the poor of the county." Unless the case should be taken to the Supreme Court, which does not seem probable, nothing . now remains to prevent the sale of the farm, and the disposal of its proceeds in such legal method as the county authorities may see fit.

MR. E. HOLT, a farmer near Youngsville, left his house on the 26th of August, 1867, and nothing was heard of his whereabouts until the 11th inst., when his body was found in a clump of pines about a mile and a half from the town, "suspended by one of his heels from the crotch of a tree, about three feet from the ground; his head resling on the ground face downwards. A rope was twice wound around his neck, and a portion of the rope tied about sixteen feet up the same tree. He had evidently attempted to commit suicide by hanging; but, the rope breaking, had hung suspended by his foot until dead. He was a man of morose and unhappy disposition, and inclined to insanity; and there is no doubt committed the act during a fit of mental aberration."

As FOR the Gazette, its circulation is better than any other Eric county paper, and we don't need to aggregate the figures.—Ga-

zette. The Gazette is at liberty to boast as much as it pleases of its circulation, so long as it hardihood to deny it. Our challenge on this point has stood some weeks at the editorial head of the third page, and will remain there until accepted, and our claim proved unfounded.

Jupaing the tone of public sentiment is the county by the action of the two party conventions, a very decided majority of the people favor the sale and removal of the Poor House buildings. Both Radical and so gloriously cover it, will stimulate us to spill greater exertions, till Democratic rule is. Democratic nominees for Commissioner and regained and the handloned again blessed with peace, law, order and union. Once again, in the name of the Democratic Club of Girard I moved policy, and the city and a portion of the townships adjacent are all that oppose it. the townships adjacent are all that oppose it. tive party lines to accomplish the success of such a movement.

THE Democratic meeting at Fairview, on Saturday evening last, was held in the Union school house instead of Stone's new build itself. Every possible contingency of builing, as first advertised. Notwithstanding the ination, in the Radical Committee of Venan-notice of change was insufficiently circulated out independently in the course of his own go county, stood 23 to 2—so nearly unani-a large audience was present, full of life and this College, he has, in preparing to do busi-The Phrenological Journal for September | by sickness from attending, and the speech contains portraits of all the Presidential can- of the evening was made by G. W. Arbuckle didates Seymour, Blair, Grant and Colfax - Esq., who made some capital points, and with portraits and concise sketches of biog- won the praise of all present. This was Mr. A.'s first attempt at public speaking, and the success that attended it places him in the list

A strong movement is going on in the adjoining Congressional district of Ohio, to defeat the re-nomination of Hon. J. A. Garfield. A large portion of the Radicals in that district sustain the Democratic doctrine regarding bonds and greenbacks, to which Garfield has declared his unrelenting enmity: hence their opposition to his nomination. A majority of the Western Radicals appear to be as easer friends of the greenback policy as their party allies are bitter against it here in the East.

Since writing our paragraph elsewhere respecting the suit over the Poor House farm, the Court has ordered the injunction removed restraining its sale. We also learn. that, contrary to public expectation and good judgment, as it seems to us, the case is to be carried up to the Supreme Court. The Commissioners counsel assure them that no difficulty can grow out of the sale of the farm to the party who becomes its purchaser.

Tur. Democrats of Conneaut and adjoining townships held a meeting at Kidder's, Corners, on Saturday, which was addrested 'Conny O'Ryan's Songster" is just the book by A. Woodworth and L. W. Savage, Esqs. The speeches and proceedings are represented to have been quite interesting. An other meeting is to be held at the same place

been appointed, and everything looks to a who will be sorry to learn of his determinagratifying result in that former hot-bed of tion, and whose best wishes will always accompany him.

THE Sisters of St. Joseph have arranged to model Democrat of this section. A private open a Select School at their residence, No. 60 East Second street, particulars of which will be found in our advertising columns. room there, a few evenings since, and said: Parents may rely upon having the utmost care bestowed upon their children.

Hox. Geo. H. Pendleton will speak at Cleveland on Monday, the 7th of September. A considerable number of our citizens are excursion tickets may be secured for the oc-

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To THE SICK .- Dr. W. S. Todd, as will ! seen by the list of appointments in his circular, will be at Martin's Hotel, Girard, Sept. 5; Reed House, Eric, Sept. 6 and 7; and at the Union House, Waterford, Sept. 8, 1868. The Doctor has already met one-half of his appointments, and waited upon crowded the townships adjacent are all that oppose it. rooms of anxious patients. All persons affile-There has been some talk of getting up third; ted with chronic diseases have now an opcandidates for those offices, but we doubt if skill, and should certainly avail themselves sufficient inroad can be made into the respection of his treatment.

A Model Institution.-The Iron City College is an institution not of theories, but of the most rigid, correct and comprehensive practice. It is an entire business world in carnestness. David Olin, Esq., was prevented ness, actually done business for some time, by sickness from attending, and the speech and graduating is little else than the change from one office to another. Pittsburgh Post

PACKARD'S MONTHLY .- This new and popular magazine has reached its fifth number ular magazine has reached its fifth number, and established a distinctive character, and achieved a wide popularity for itself. Nathan D. Urner, Horace Greeley, George W. Bungay, and other well known writers, conribute to the September, number, and make the very readable one. Mr. Oliver Dyer who first wrote of the "Wickedest Man in New York," has a paper on "The Magda-lens of our City," which has attracted wile and favorable comment.

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sented to have been quite interesting. Audother meeting is to be held at the same place on Saturday after next, at 2 o'clock, when good speakers are expected to be present.

A DEMOGRATIC meeting was held in the Central school house, at Lake Pleasant, on Friday evening hast, which was well attended, and addressed by H. L. White, of this place in an interesting manner. The people in that section are full of enthusiasm for the cause, and will give a good account of themselves in October and November.

Fammers, mechanics and laboring men should know that they can deposit their spare carnings, to any amount desired, in the Erie Dime Savings Bank, and receive six percent interest on the same the whole time it is on deposit. The officers of the bank are solid men, in whose hands any amount of money can be placed without fear of its safety.

A DEMOGRATIC club was organized in the Stone school house, Summit township, on Saturday the 15th inst. The following officers were chosen: President, Geo. Reynolds; Secretary, Le A. Hull; Treasurer, A. O. Hill. Another meeting will be held on Saturday evening, the 26th inst, which all are invited to attend.

The Crawford Democrat says "the great screet of the Radical opposition to H. C. Johnson in that district arises from the facet that Mr. Johnson is a Cameronian, and his nomination is supposed to have been procured through Cameron's influence." If the same test were applied to Scofield, where would be stand?

We regret to learn that Dr. W. C. Evans, of North East, is soon to leave this section for a permanent residence in Kansas. He has host of frieads in every part of, the county, who will be sorry to learn of his determination, and whose best wishes will always accompany him.

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DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Wastern District of Penn's James E. Wilson, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2, 187, having applied for James I. Wilson, a bankrant under the Act of Congress of Mar to 2, 1857. Inving amplied for a discharge from all his debts and other claims, proyable under said Act, is order of the Court notice is hereby given to all pursons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 18th day of the 18th and the proving the court of the 18th day of the 18th and the persons interested, to appear on the 18th day of the 18th, and other persons interested, to appear on the 18th day of the 18th, and the persons the 18th and the second and third may they have why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And thirther notice is hereby given, that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 2th and 25th sections of said act, will be had before the said Register, at the same time and place.

S. C. McCANDLESS. S. C. McCANDLESS, Clock of U. S. District Court for said District.

DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPICY. DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPICY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a. William P. Evarts, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2, 187, having applied for a discharge from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court notice is hearby given to all persons who have proved their deby given to all persons who have proved their deby given to all persons interested, to app. a. on the 11th day of Sept., at 10 o'clock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Register, in the coart House, at Eric, Pa., to show cause if any they have, why a discharge should not be grain 11t the said bankingt. And further notice is hereby given, that the seec not and thust meeting of creditors of the said banking. Ing. required by the 27th and 25th sections of field act, will be had before the said Remeter of the said them time and piace.

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Clerk of U. S. Descriet Court for said pistrict. DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY. DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THIS DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the We stein District or Dean's, william C. Hawkins, a bankaupt finder the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1967, beaung 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 persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 19th day of Sept., 1948, at 10 octobe, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Esst, Register, in the Court House, at Frie, P.L. to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further motice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 25th said longister at the same time and place.

S. C. McCANDLESS, Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District, auD-2t.

Assignee in Hankruptey,
IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United
Assignee in Western District of Penn'a,
in the matter of Charles E, Clark, bankrupt.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Charles B, Clark, of
Ede, in the county of Eric and State of Penn'a,
withing the district, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of Said district, dated at Eric, Pa.,
Avg. J.S. A. D, Boss, (1) Aug. J5, A. D. 1888, 1885, 188 Assignee in Bankruptey.

A STATE OF THE PRINT OF THE UNITED STATES OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Penna in this matter of James A. Bliss, bankernyt. The undersigned beneby payes notice of his appointment as assigned of James A. Bliss, of Eric, I the country of Eric and States of Penna, with one county of Eric and Sants of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bank-rupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., Aug. 17, A. D. 1988.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at L. cv., No. F23 Peach St., Eric, Pa. aug. 5, 5 Assignce in Bankenptey.

Assignce in Bankruptey.

IN THE INSTRICT COURT of the United States for the Westorn District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of C. G. Andrews, bankrupt. The understignet hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignce of C. G. Andrews, of Abion, Eric county, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., Aug. 12, A. D. 1898.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No. 132; Peach St., Eric, Pa. aul3-3w.

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