WEEKLY OBSERVER ERIE, PENN'A, OCTOBER 1, 1868.

LARGEST CIRCULATION. LARGEST CIRC UNIT 103.

Largest circulation of the point we controlled to an indicate a suffer of the point we controlled to all places of importance particulation of all places of importance provided to all places of importance we have ever seen, to hear Hon. J. R. Doolittle, the justly distinguished and admired

Pennsylvania and Ohio Elections for upon the present campaign. A considerable portion of those present were Republicans, most of whom listance and positive and county officers, Tuesday portion of those present were Republicans, most of whom listance and county of the county of the

## Impertant Notices.

per on who have not been assessed should percet that Friday, Oct. 2d, is the last opto say, was capital. The Democracy of maily It is impossible to vote unless South Erie, to the extent of several hundred, have been assessed ten days before man, or paid a State or county tax within Hall headed by the band, receiving many ac-

testions, along the route, and astonishing the route, and astonishing the Radicals by their earnestness and numbers. in ther term or coats, and commerce on Radicais by their earnestness and numbers. It was not expected that on such a dreary anon should apply, as it is not certain night the people would turn out so largely ther another session will be held before and promptly, and in consequence the arthe prompty and in consequence the armeeting at eight o'clock. When Senator i by Friday, the 2d. Doolittle arrived, about a quarter of eight, the hall was found to be as full as could be

anguers who have discharges from the accommodated, and the audience being imat regard to the time they have been country but must get their papers the Court before they can vote.

## DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. FRIDAY, OCT. 2. ; Creek-Afternoon-E C. Robbins

President—Dr. Geo. C. Bennett.
Vice Presidents—James Lytle, L. B. Chevalier, John Casey, C. Kolb, R. S. Hunter,
John McCloskey, Selden Marvin, Capt. Frank
Wagner, Dr. C. Brandes, Wm. Henry, J. H.
Neill, John Boyle, W. C. Warren, D. Marks,
E. Macumber, John B. Gunnison, I. H. Neuberger, C. Euglehart, W. E. Leonard, B.
Schlaudecker.
Secretaries, Robert, L. Selteman, Co. R. orl Station-Afternoon-Wm. A. Gal-Tara Pole Raising—Afternoon—Serg't SATURDAY, OCT. 3. -Irish Democratic Club Evening Donalnoe, of Buffalo. Secretaries-Robert J. Saltsman, Geo. P.

be honahoe, of munio.

Creek—Town House—John C. Strong,
Baffalo.

Baffalo.

Birtho

Bi MONDAY, OCT. 5. W-Evening-Hon. Charles W. Carrigan, Philadelphia.

received with a round of applause, and gave TUESDAY, OCT. 6. Evening—Charles S. Macomber. Blue" in the Hall, who remembered his ser-Stansburg—Mass Meeting—Afternoon— WA Galbraith, Sergeant Bates, A. P. all their privations the soldlers and sailors they could always apply for assistance with

4th Dist -Evening-David Olin, Gi-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7. thort—Afternoon—Charles S. Macomber.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8. gioro—Mass Meeting—Afternoon—Hon. P Lanning, Hon. John Ganson, Hon. K Hornish, Gen: A. B. McCalmont, Col. K Kerr and W. A. Galbraith. of Schator Doolittle to the audience was done in a manner that shows the Doctor would have made as able a political tactician as he ragfield-Afternoon-Charles S. Macomis acknowledged to be talented in his profes-

FRIDAY, OCT. 9. -Evening-Hon. Heister Clymer, Hon. W Carrigan. SATURDAY, OCT. 10. on-Afternoon-Hon, W. P. Jenks, Chas. Micomber, Wm. A. Galbraith, and pro-

ably others. MONDAY, OCT. 12. Senford—Afternoon—Hon. A. P. Nichols, Buffalo, John C. Strong, Esq., Buffalo, ...—Evening—Hon. A. P. Lanning, Buffalo

ny-Evening-Hon. John Gauson. ISE Radical mass meeting on Thursday ast week, which was everywhere anmeed to be the "grandest gathering of the paign," was very far from coming up to expectations of the party leaders. The ther of people from abroad hardly exted the visitors to the city upon an ordimarket day, and we are within safe ats in saying that three thousand would fair estimate to place upon them. The cession was good, what there was of it, it like the Radical vote in Maine, it fell ant of the desired proportion. The largest alculation we have heard does not claim ore than fifteen hundred persons in the me, men, women and children. A heavy tun set in just as it closed its march, which sent the larger part of the people to places of refige, and left the outdoor speakers a disragingly small audience. Three stands speaker's return before election. While the ad been erected in the Park, but one of thich was used, and the crowd around this no time was greater than seven hundred. These heroic few weathered the storm for teral hours, beneath the shelter of their tabrellas, when it became evident that their raticuce was exhausted, and an adjournment was had to Walther's Hall. The Hall will whiley hold about six hundred persons, treat seldom to be obtained. The contrast at i firmished abundant accommodations for who attended, with considerable room to ner and dignified bearing, and the rant and ield in Farrar Hall, which was about twoands full, being the largest indoor meeting he Radicals have had in the city during the ampaign. The greater portion of the peofrom the county left for home in disgust " before evening, muttering complaints but the weather, the arrangements of the mailtie, the quality of the speakers, and to reason; and we but express the sentiparty troubles generally. Candid Radihave free to admit that the meeting was amominous failure. Extraordinary ef-"had been made to render it a brilliant wion, and it was confidently anticipated at the demonstration would be of a charar to chilt the enthusiasm of the Democay and excite a corresponding zeal among supporters of the Radical policy. The ack of success' is attributed to the weather, let the evening previous was as clear as could have been desired, and the rain did Latcommence falling until afternoon. When to Dimocratic meeting of 1864 was held, Le min fell from early in the previous night, Edjet we had double the crowd and ten the enthusiasm. The meeting on Paursday was quite as unfortunate in its speakers as in its other features. Of he long string of famous men, who, the public were informed, would "positrely be present," only General Sickles costly display, they have been applied to the was on hand, and the triffing speech he made

by those who witnessed the proceedings. The one solitary Democrat who has been everted to Radicalism, with all the costly Tettings of the Radicals, and over whose reession their papers have been rejoicing ir two weeks past, we are at length informed 7 a correspondent of the Dispatch, after a elections are positively prohibited by the deadful period of suspense, is our distinraished and somewhat eccentric friend, T. P. Babcock, of Waterford. Tim's political status | null and void." Any person making a bet as been questionable for years, but we pre- upon the result of an election, either direct ame he has finally found reasons for establishag it upon the Radical basis. Between Tim | meanor, and fined in a sum three times the and Grant there ought to be a natural affinity, amount set up as a stake, provided that the Fowing out of their peculiar tastes and hab- prosecution must be commenced within six and it is not to be wondered at that Tim | months after the offence. The law requires should make up his mind to vote for his officers knowing of a bet to commence proexemplar. We hear it doubted ceedings against the parties, and the judges Slether Tim has been identified with the and inspectors of elections are prohibited Democratic party since 1864, but, if he really las, we congratulate him upon the rare blicity of being the only Democrat in the county who has been willing to desert his years after the offence, and if the stakeholder Finciples during the present campaign! has paid over the sums placed in his hands, Why he has done it, will, perhaps, he made Miner, bye and bye. In the meantime, we ecommend him to secure all the glory he can by parading himself at Radical meetings, and getting himself puffed in their papers, after they are through with him, he will tirely. allowed to retire into his original ob-

Patnam, of Buffalo, the other speakers were

club audience. Considering the heavy Rad-

kal preponderance in our county, the im-

Radical press here to give the impression

broad that it was a "vast outpouring of the

people," are only laughed at and condemned

Senator Doolittle at Farrar Hall. The evening of Friday last was one of the nost disagreeable we have had this season,

Senator from Wisconsin, explain his views

terest, and not a few appeared deeply im-

furnished the music, which it is unnecessary

formed a procession, and marched to the

by the Committee:

President-Dr. Geo. C. Bennet

The name of our popular and skillful med-

ical friend, Dr. Bennett, for President, was

especial satisfaction to the host of "Boys in

vices in the army, and knew that through

had in the Doctor a true friend, to whom

the assurance of being kindly and manfully

treated. The Doctor's speech on taking the

chair was graceful and appropriate, and was

cheered at every sentence. His introduction

It was impossible for us to secure a full

we cannot do justice to it in an abstract. He

spoke for about two hours, in a vein of elo-

quence that has never been surpassed in our

city, and seldom, if ever, equalled. With an

extremely fine presence, a voice as rich and

powerful as the tones of an organ, a manner

that indicated honesty and carnestness of

pearing that comes up to the standard every

one looks for in a statesman, Senator Doolit-

tle is undoubtedly entitled to stand in the

very front rank of our country's orators and

sages. The audience listened to his forcible

of the two hours, would have gladly remained

to hear him as much longer. A striking pe-

culiarity of Senator Doolittle's oratory is the

fact that while he never uses any but the

purest language, his diction is so clear and

simple as to be as distinct to the comprehen-

sion of the plainest persons as well as the best

educated. A workingman, who had never

been at school a day in his life, remarked :

"I would give more to hear that man than

all the speakers I have seen," and another

considerable comment. His visit has been

of incalculable service to our cause, not less

in strengthening the belief and determina-

tion of the Democracy, than for its effect

upon those of the opposition who are open

ments of all classes in saying that the Sena-

tor will meet a warm welcome whenever he

may find it convenient to return to our city

In response to urgent calls, W. A. Gal-

braith followed Senator Doolittle in a brief

but forcible speech, which was received with

that favor which always attends Mr. G.'s ap-

this section. A serenade was given to Sena-

tor Doolittle, at the residence of Mr. Gal-

braith, about eleven o'clock to which the

distinguished gentleman responded in fitting

Wil are happy to inform our readers abroad

that the Democracy of this city and South

Eric have at, last a compact, energetic and

efficient organization, which promises to

bring out 'the strength of the party more

thoroughly than in any previous campaign.

Instead of spending our means in useless and

formation of district clubs, which reach the

this section. The time was when our lead-

supporters, but this year the people are

ahead of their leaders, and have taken hold

course of our speakers, who have aimed to

show them how the outrageous legislation

of the Radicals affects their immediate wel-

fare and that of their families. We are quite

confident that the vote of the city in October

will exhibit an increased Democratic strength

that will send dismey into the camp of the

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.-Wagers upon

founded thereon "declared to be entirely

or indirect, can be prosecuted for a misde-

from receiving their votes. The officers hav-

ing charge of the poor are directed to com-

he is individually responsible, as well as

either of the parties having property that can

be levied upon. It will be seen that betting

is rather a dangerous business, and our ad-

vice to both sides is to refrain from it en-

THE Gazette says the official majority in

Maine is 20,362, instead of 18,867, as pub-

mence suit for the amount bet within two

Pharassaical and over-confident Radicals.

terms.

Edicated that the affair must have had a people directly, and have created an interest

dilling effect upon his spirits. Aside from among the masses never before realized in

here rants and nobodies, who would not ing men were obliged to strain every energy

lave been listened to patiently, by a district in order to secure an interest among their

hense outlay made, and the extravagant with a spirit that is encouraging beyond all

comises given, the meeting was of a very precedent. A great portion of the zeal they

scouraging nature, and the attempts of the evince is doubtless owing to the politic

pearance before an audience anywhere i

sentenses in wrapt attention, and at the end

essions along the route, and astonishing the

A NUMBER of communications have to be aid over until next week. but in spite of rain and storm, and without A FIRE on Monday night burned down any extra exertion to get out a crowd, Farthe house of D. Van Etten, in Corry. It was insured in the Putnam Co., of Hartford.

THE Democrats of Warren gave a grand tle, the justly distinguished and admired reception to Senator Doolittle on Saturday ast. The turnout was the largest ever seen in that borough, and the procession was the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another session of Court will commence pressed by what they heard. Knoll's Band out fail, as it is the last previous to the State election.

WILL the Dispatch, which has so much to

"WHOEVER," says the Clearfield Republigress, casts his ballot as emphatically for negro suffrage in Pennsylvania as though it was printed on his ticket."

WILL the Republican, which is understood o be Mr. Scofield's special organ, be kind patient for the proceedings to begin, the enough to give us a direct answer to the allmeeting was opened without reading a full important question: Did he or did he not list of the officers. The following are the gentlemen who had been previously selected would not?

THE Democrats and Radicals of Edinboro will hold a discussion on political issues on Friday afternoon and evening. The speakers on the Democratic side will be Messrs. Taylor, Wilson and Allen: those on the Radical side, Messrs. Burnham, Twichell and others.

COMPLAINTS are universal of the poor quality of the butter brought to our market. in a fine grazing country like ours, there is hence it is clearly the duty of the Sheriff and Maine and Vermont elections shows how no excuse either for poor butter or a limited ishable offence to sell a mean quality of butter; especially at present prices.

THE Williamsport Standard comes back at

Williamsport is highly tickled over the novelty of having a Nicholson pavement.—Eric

And Erie is highly tickled over the prospect of yet having a street passenger railroad THE Clearfield Republican has been enlarged to the extent of one column on a page, making it the same size as the Observer The Republican is one of the best of our Democratic exchanges, and we are heartily. pleased to see that under brother Goodlander's management it is securing the prosperity it so well deserves.

THE editor of the Gazette endeavors to create the impression that he is on terms of report of Senator Doolittle's remarks, and so much intimacy with Commodore James Stewart, that the latter reveals to him his special sleeping arrangements. The Commodore indiguantly denies the "soft impeachment," and threatens to commence proceedings for defamation of character.

THE Clearfield Republican is informed that n Warren county, Judge Brown will reduce Scofield's majority of a thousand in 1866 purpose in every word and action, and a to almost nothing. We hope its information may be correct. The Republican says the Democrats of Clearfield county were nove so active as now, and that they will give 1400 majority for the State and Congressional

TUR Radicals at Pairview, some timesince challenged the Democratic club of that place to meet with them for the purpose of having public discussion. The Democrats prompty accepted, and it was agreed that each side should choose its own speaker. Hon. J. K. Hornish has been engaged to represent our esconeid, but it is understood that he declines on Building, Stock and Furniture about on the ground that Hornish is not a fit antagonist. Those who have met the two men will easily guess the true reason.

HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX, Radical candilate for Vice President, reached this city about midnight on Friday, stopping at the all present, the struggle which ended in the Reed House, and remaining until the depar-Radical party deserting the policy of Linture of the Pittsburgh train. His arrival coln that had been almost unanimously suswas unannounced, and as soon as it was tained by them during his life, a venerable known in the morning, created great comand prominent member of that party was motion among his admirers, who called upmoved to tears. We regret that all of our on him by the score. A number of them readers could not have been present, and assaw him safely ensconced in the cars, but, sure those who were not, that they missed a strange to say, not one offered to pay his hotel bill, and in the presence of a half dozen between Senator Doolittle's temperate man-Radicals he was compelled to pull out his pocket-book, and defray the charges himhypocrisy exhibited by the Radical speakers who have been brought here, has evoked

self. Such is Radical hospitality. "GEN." PEARCE.-What has become o the corn stalk hero that used to flourish around here, rejoicing on the borrowed hon-ors of a "General?" He certainly cannot be the Pearce who is leading the insurrection in Georgia, because he was adverse to gunpow

The above is from the Norfolk (Va ) Jone. nal. Is the "Gen." Pearce referred to the same person who flourished about this county some weeks ago, thrilling the public with place the proprietor looked up in astonishhis perils and devotion as a Union man in ment at the inquiry, saying he had never had the South, and heaping coals of fire upon the a call for the document before. Is it any heads of the terrible Copperheads? If so, wonder that Radicalism should prevail here, perhaps the Republican, of which he was at | under such circumstances? one time to be the purchaser, can answer the Journal's inquiries!

The contrast between the speakers whom the Democrats have brought to our city, and those on the Radical side, is so glaring as to be a subject of common remark. The high paign;" standing, dignified manner and argumentative speeches of our orators are so striking left), and their attentions will probably be rein comparison with the Sickles', Flowers', turned in kind." Barkers' and others who have addressed the Radicals, that the most respectable men among the opposition freely acknowledge an editorial from its columns, in return for the fact, and express their regrets at the difference. We have examined our exchanges Observer of similar length. The proposition on both sides with care, and knowing, as we do by reputation, nearly all the prominent speakers in the country, can assure our friends that in nearly every section the same creditable distinction prevails that is wit-

nessed in our own city. But give us the equal taxation for which the Democracy now clamor, and what will be the result? We answer, the levy of a direct tax on every farm in the country. what equal taxation means .-- Warren Mail.

The Mail has probably forgotten that plank of the Radical platform which says: "It is soldier overheard the remark, and his eyes due to the labor of the country that taxation should be equalized." If the construction which it places on the Democratic theory be correct, the same result must inevitably follow Grant's election, in case the party honestly carries out its declarations, of which there is room for doubt. This attempt to pervert our purposes is one of the silliest man, two young attorneys, are the editors the Radicals have resorted, and adds one more to the many proofs that their sole reliance in the campaign is upon the prejudices and ignorance of their followers.

A DEMOCRATIC procession out West, and not a very big one either, was about three hours passing a given point. The "given was a saloon.—Dispatch. point'

The Dispatch is very fond of alurring paragraphs like the above. Almost every day it has something intended to create the impression that Democrats are peculiarly addicted to strong drink. We presume the two parties in this city are a fair sample of what they are throughout the country. Will any one have the boldness to say that the Democrats of Erie, as a mass, are not as respectatheir opponents? How much better contrast, we suspect, would be anything but creditable to those who are so fond of setting themselves up as superior to their neighbors. Will the Dispatch have the kindness to till

patch's political friends.

THE grandest gathering of the campaign in Northwestern Pennsylvania will take place at Eric to-day, Thursday.—Connecuteille Re-

grandest gathering of the campaign," is the

same "bloody-handed rebel" against his

country's laws, who, some years ago, shot

Key dead upon the streets of Washington

for being too familiar with his wife, whom he

separated from upon that occasion, and af-

the plous old Gazette, rung with denuncia-

tions of him as a murderer at that time, but

he has since explated his crime at the altar

of "loyalty," and come out from the test

pure enough to be an accepted leader in the

house of "great moral ideas." Verily, hath

it been said, "loyalty" "covereth a multi-tude of sins." Sickles holds a commission as

Colonel in the United States army, and

draws his pay regularly while he travels

around making speeches in favor of the elec-

tion of Gen. Grant to the Presidency. Does

the General know that he is absent from his

THE Dispatch admits that Senator Doolit-

tle is "a good speaker," which is a great deal

for that paper, but objects to his "cry of the

Constitution." The Democratic party it

adds, has been guilty of the awful crime of bandying that word about "on all and every

occasion, during and since the war." Shock

ing thought? Just to think what a "disloy

al" set of fellows they must be, to hold in re-

verence a document that has been pro

nounced the perfection of human wisdom

and which every officer in the nation, high

THE Gazette is greatly rejoiced because, as

it claims, the Radical loss in Maine is only

7,500 instead of 9,000, as we stated last-week

Whichever figures may be correct, the result

ought to be anything but encouraging to the

HON, GEO. H. PENDLETON is to speak at

Pittsburgh on Monday next, the 5th inst.

Democrats of Erie county to get up an excur-

THE damage occasioned to the Reed

House by the fire of last week was more than

most persons would imagine. Nearly all

the fine glass windows in the East end we're

rendered useless, and it will require the ex-

penditure of nearly a thousand dollars to re-

place them. The insurance companies, of

In the procession on Thursday was a re

presentation of the Ku Klux Klan, including

a figure with a human skull attached.

"Where did they get that?" asked one of

the bystanders. The reply was cruelly ap-

propriate: "Oh, it is the skull of Key, which

Sickles carries around to loan out for such

THE Girard Crisis came to us last week

enlarged to an eight column paper, as prom-

ised, and brim full of interesting reading

ture of the soldiers' monument at Girard, and

the general appearance of the paper is equal

SENATOR WILSON, of Massachusetts, wrote

that he would certainly attend the "grandest

gathering of the campaign," "Providence

permitting." As he failed to appear, we pre-

sume," Providence" didn't permit. " Provi-

dence" seems to have interfered in every di-

SENATOR DOOLITTLE had four appoint-

ments in Pennsylvania, after leaving Eric-

at Warren, Williamsport, Lewisburg and

prevented him from speaking more than a

THE members of the Irish National Demo-

THE State and county tickets will be prin-

ted at this office by Thursday next, and per-

sons in the different districts will confer

favor by informing us to whom they should

A LARGE Democratic mass meeting is to be

held at Conneautville on Thursday next, at

which Hon, Heister Clymer and Hon, C. W

Carrigan will speak. It is expected that

half fare tickets will be sold on the railroads.

PERSONS who were summoned to attend

n our advertising columns, that they need

THE last day on which you can be assessed

in time to vote at the October election, is

Friday, the 2d of October. If you have an

interest in the success of your party, be sure

BURCHFIELD—ROBINSON—On the 23d ult, at the pastor's residence, Sagerstown, by Rev. D. B. Ernst, Mr. Wm. J. Burchfield and

Miss Susie L. Robinson, both of Edinbord

FORRES-HARTSON-At Floyd's Hotel, Sa-

gerstown, on the 13th inst, by Rev. D. B. Ernst, Mr. Farley J. Forbes, of Conneaut Tp., and Miss Hattie N. Hartson, of

HALL—ROBERTS—On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. F. Spaulding, Mr. Charles S. Hall, of Oak Orchard, to Miss Lizzie M. Roberts of France.

PHELPS-VINCENT-On Thursday, the 17th

inst., at St. Peter's Church, Waterford, by Rt. Rev. J. B. Kerfoot, D. D., Webster E. Phelps to Miss Phebe W. Vincent, daugh-

ter of James P. Vincent, Esq., of Water ford.

MOTTIER—BOWEN—On Thursday, Sept. 17, by Rev. Thomas Guy, John E. Mottier, Esq., to Miss Fannie S. Bowen, all of North East.

GRIFFITH—SMITH—In Union Mills, on the 9th inst., by Rev. J. Whiteley, Mr. Shipman W. Griffith, of Sherman, N. Y., to Miss Hattle S. Smith, of Union Mills.

EWING—SMITH—In Corry, Sept. 23, by the Rev. J. Leslie, T. C. Ewing, late of Ind., and Miss Lizetta Smith of Corry.

DIED.

RRA—On the 24th inst., at Farmington, Illi-nois, Mrs. Phœbe M. Rea, wife of Samuel Rea, Jr., of this city.

Eaton, aged 3 years and 6 months.

WHEN the Plantation Ritters were first

Benjamin Manifold.

Wm. Sell, aged 55 years.

that your name is on the list by Friday.

not attend. A Court for naturalization and

argument will commence on Monday.

as Jurors next week, will see, by the notice

be sent in their respective localities.

cratic club are requested to attend at Aus-

to that of any of our local exchanges.

matter. The title is illustrated with a pic

course, will have to foot the bills.

this section.

occasions !"

rection.

speech.

Pa.

Elk Creek Tp.

erts, of Erie.

and low, is sworn to protect and obey!

post on such a mission?

The "grandest gathering of the campaign' came off, as advertised, and turned out to be "not much of a shower after all." The splendid procession we were promised, consisted, by the highest count, of 85 conveyances, containing, perhaps, five hundred people, 40 horsemen (including Dr. Germer), and 600 nondescript individuals calling themselves Tanners, but most of whom would be ashamed to have it known that they worked on Monday next, to which all who are still at the business, if such had ever been the entitled to naturalization should apply with- fact. A sharp rain coming up just as the procession reached the Parks, dispersed this motly crowd very summarily, and at the fairest calculation, those who remained to hear say about Democrats being intemperate, the speakers never numbered over seven please give us a short chapter descriptive of hundred. The meeting in Walther's Hall the conduct of its friends at the Corry mass | was attended by about five hundred people; that in Farrar Hall by a few more: and at no time during the proceedings was there a can, "votes for Glenni W. Scoffeld for Con- better turn out than could be got in the city upon any occasion of an ordinary character. "The grandest gathering of the campaign," by the interposition of Providence and the inefficiency of the managers, resulted in the "grandest" fizzle.

WE notice that Sheriff Swan inserts the law disfranchising deserters in his election take that extra pay, after promising that he proclamation, although it is known to every body that the Supreme Court has pronounced it unconstitutional. We are not acquainted with the reasons for this act, but it looks much as if it was designed to give the Radical election officers an opportunity for disregarding the decision of the Court. Those acquainted with legal proceedings are familiar with the fact that when a law is once pronounced unconstitutional by our highest legal tribunal, it is of no more force than if it had been adopted by a town meeting, and Radicals, whose constant harping over the

all other officers to treat the deserter act as if | thankful they are for small favors. The vote supply of the article. It ought to be a pun- it had never been engrafted on the statute was the biggest ever polled in the State, and book. The law has already given rise to a similar loss to the Radicals, compared with more annoyance and bad feeling than any the vote of 1866 in this State, will give Pennenacted by our State Legislature, and we sylvania to the Democrats by 40,000 majorthe Dispatch with the following "retort cour- hope the Radicals do not intend to involve ity. the people in more difficulty regarding it.

MAJOR ANDREW SCOTT, one of the most widely known citizens of Erie, died at his Our friends there request us to urge upon the residence on Peach street on Friday morning last, in his 58th year. He was elected Sheriff sion party and visit their city upon the occain 1837, was appointed Postmaster in 1841, and sion. Half-fare tickets can be procured in was for many years a leading member of the case a considerable delegation attend from opposition party. Firm in his opinions, and a determined antagonist, he was nevertheless a man of generous impulses, and many delightful incidents are mentioned of his kindness to the unfortunate and needy. His funeral, on Sabbath afternoon, was one of the largest seen in Erie for many years.

ABOUT the pleasantest thing that can be conceived of, when one is laboring day and night, without pecuniary reward or expectation of receiving any, for the welfare of his party cause, is to have some surly old scayenger, who never gives a penny or renders a particle of assistance, incessantly barking at his heels and perverting his actions and motives. If the Democratic party of Eric city is unfortunate enough to be cursed with such a creature, which we hope it is not, the mass of our readers cannot go far astray in guessing who he is most likely to be.

SHORTLY after midnight, on Sunday last fire broke out in the "Welsh House," situate on the Buffalo Road, just beyond the city limits. The engines were on hand as soon as possible, but not in season to be of much service; in fact, the building was so rapidly consumed, it was with the greatest difficulty that any portion of its contents could be saved. Mr. W. had about eighteen boarders. some of whom had just time enough to make side, and the opposition have applied to Mr. their escape. Total loss \$7,000. Insurance

WATTS B. LLOYD, an old war Democrat of Wattsburg, has taken the Seymour and Blair ensign from the pole in front of his house and replaced it by a Grant and Colfax streamer, and intends to "fight it out on that Pottsville. His engagements in the West

Mr. Lloyd is not a resident of Wattsburg, he hasn't hauled down the "Seymour and Blair ensign" and "replaced by a Grant and tin's Hall, on Saturday evening, to select the Coltax streamer"—and he will not "fight it necessary committees. Mr. Donahoe, of out" on the Radical "line." In all other par- Buffalo, a famous Irish orator, will make a ticulars the Dispatch's paragraph is correct. It was a grand spectacle to look upon the thousands of patriotic men, women and chil-dren, standing in the drenching rain for updren, standing in the drending fam. for ap-wards of two hours, to listen to the man who, at the commencement of the war, en-rolled himself bravely under the flag.

The above is an extract from the North East Star's report of the "grandest gathering of the campaign," at the time Gen. Sickles was speaking. Those who were present will know how to appreciate it.

A GENTLEMAN from the country last week made the rounds of all our book stores and news stands, to purchase a copy of the Constitution of the United States, and could not find one for sale in any of them. At one

Here is a mysterious paragraph from the last Corry Telegraph. What does it mean? Perhaps it will help to explain the reason why there was no delegation present from Corry at the "grand meeting of the cam-

"The thanks of the Republicans of Corry are due to the Republicans of Erie (over the

THE Gazette complains because we did not accept an offer it made last week to print which it offers to publish any article from the was overlooked, but we now accept it, with the condition that in both papers the articles shall appear on the editorial page, and that we have the privilege of designating what it shall copy.

During the session of Court this week. young Irishman applied for naturalization who had a discharge from the army. As he stepped in front of the bench, a certain stavat-home Radical whispered into the Judge's ear. "He won't vote on the right side." The flashed fire as he responded: "I fought on the right side, sir, and I intend to vote on the right side." Busy-body had nothing fur-

THE defunct North East Herald has been succeeded by a new paper, entitled the North East Star, of which Messrs. Brainard & Cushand most contemptible of the shifts to which and proprietors. The Star is not a "snake in the grass," like the Herald, but advocates the most "advanced" Radical dogmas. Its appearance is good, and its editorial depart-

ment well sustained. ONE of the first measures to which the next Legislature should direct its attention is an act compelling Assessors to have offices where they can be found, on certain hours, to be made known to the public. At present, persons wishing to be assessed have to hunt up the Assessors, at great inconvenience, and very frequently, on reaching their places of residence or business, find them absent.

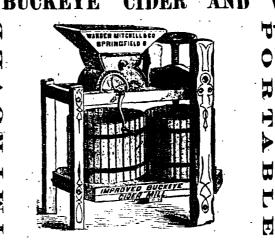
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THE Fair of the Crawford Co. Central Agricultural Society will be held at Meadville us something of the conduct of its friends at on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th days of October. the big Radical meeting in Corry? Un less How does it come that we cannot hold one PERSONS securing naturalization papers at lished in our last issue. The former figures we may be tempted to relate a few facts that has two annually? Is our county so much this prattle about drinking is stopped soon, Fair a year in Eric county, when Crawford edy. the Court this week and next, must be as are the latest received, and are probably will not reflect very creditably upon the Disporer than Crawford, or it because the mathematical desired to describe the mathematical description of the right spirits. ter is not taken hold of in the right spirit? the price.

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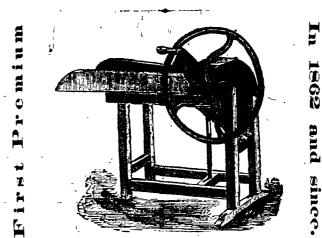
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