Naturalization Court. session of Court will be held on Saturnext commencing at two o'clock, at h persons entitled to naturalization can are their papers. It will be the last bethe State election. Foreign born cititurn out, and don't allow the injustice ablic officers, who should know no paran distinction, to cheat you out of the is to which you are entitled by the laws

Erie-1st district, Erie—2d district, Erie—3d district, the land. Eric-1th district, South Erie, East Mill Creek; Deserter Law. , tember that the Deserter Law has been panced unconstitutional by the Supreme n of this State. Any Election Board reand receive the vote of a qualified citi- Greenfield, on the plea that he was a deserter, is Wenango, Watt-burg, to a heavy penalty, unless the man has Amity, agularly tried by Court Martial, and the court are brought in Concord, consider the court are brought in Corry—1st Ward.)

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Union Tp.

atlection district, and they are specially

isted to see that the rights of every citi-

grare protected. DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Hon. C. W. Carrigan, of Philadelphia, one of the most effecand campaigners in the State, Franklin. and probably Hon. Heister Cly- Elk Creek. mer. Democratic candidate for Conneaut, Governor in 1866, will speak in Givernor in 1866, will speak in Springfield, Girard Township, let. 9th. commencing at 7 1-2 Girard Borough

these eloquent champions of Lockport, ar cause a hearty welcome. DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Turn out, Democrats, and give

FRIDAY, OCT. 9.

-Evening-Hon. Heister Clymer, Hon.
W. Carrigan, Col. James G. Payne, of Washington.

SATURDAY, OCT.-10.
[Son-Afternoon—H in. A. P. Nichols, II.
Symour, of Buffalo W. A. Galbraith, and
p. hylly others.

Description of the .-Irish Democratic Club. presental Dock—Pole Raising, rille—afternoon—Col. James G. Payne, preside—Five Points' School House—E. tamph asen, Esq., and others.

the Est.—Evening—F. S. Edwards, Esq.

MONDAY, OCT. 12. -- Ergring-Hon. A. P. Lunning, Buffalo Evening-Col. Jas. G. Payne. smew-Hon. J. K. Hornish-Certain. it is suggested that in every district meet sheed of Saturday or Monday, to ake arrangements for securing efficient poll amittees on the day of election. The ambers of the Co. Committee throughout -county are requested to give this matter ir special attention. ]

The Ticket.

he Democratic tickets for this county are been placed in the hands of the followg gentlemen, who will supply their reetive districts. We will take it as a perphalfavor if the persons here named will take arrangements for procuring the vote of petr district upon Auditor-General, ON THE HGHT OF ELECTION, and send us a report a he earliest opportunity: Amity-Capt. J. D. Phillips.

Harbor Creek—Wm. Saltsman. Corry—M. Crosby. Elk Creek—Wm. Sherman. Elk Creek-wm. Sherman.
South Erne-F. W. K. Guller.
Erie-Ist Dist.-W. W. Lyle.
2d Dist.-J. M. Kuhn.
3d Dist.-F. P. Liebel.
4th Dist.-W. G. Arbuckle.
Greenied-J. M. Finn.

Greenië ld—J. M. Finn. North East Boro & Tp.—B. A. Tabor. Venango & Wattsburg—Wm. Blore. Corcord—F. S. Heath, Ablion & Conneaut—A. Pomeroy, Le Beou'-Win Kingen. Le Deou — Win Kingen.
Wayne—D. W. Howard
Waterferd Boro & Tp.—W. C. White.
McKean & Middleboro—E. Pinney.
Fämboro & Washington—G. A. Allen.
Unon Boro & Tp. George Tubor. Greene-H L Pinney Franklin—Charles Wright, Lockport—A C. Miller. Farriew Boro & Tp.—Amos Stone, Seringfield—L, W. Savage, Sammu—L, A. Hull,

Sammer, A. Hun.

Guard Boro & Tp.—D. W. Hutchinson.

E.st Mil Creck—R. H. Arbuckle.

West " " -U. Schluroff.

Tue to e diar affection which the Radicals 200 for the "Boys in Blue" is well illustra-. Hy their course in regard to the privates In loard the United States Steamer Michius during the past and present weeks. It we men number some thirty-eight or for-I to stot whom have seen active service. na restaunch Democrats. Last week apcation was made to the assessor of the I am District to take down their names, tte, a list was left with him for that purpose. a romising to enter them on his books. me of the leading R | eals heard of it, and stence brought such to pressure to bear on he Assessor that he was frightened cut of his was, and gave notice that he could not 20-5 the men unless they applied in per-By alternate coaxing and threatening, all who have ever attended the polls. By a chapromise was effected by which he went | having as many vote as can in the early part a board the vessel and took down the name fuchman Claiming the right to vote, as he The list numbered that thirts eight, every person of whom in- are lost yearly by the failure of men to apards voting the Democratic ticket. As soon | pear until closing time, and we have seen inas the Assessor's action became known, sev- stances where the windows were closed in eral Radicals hurried to his residence, assaled him with the most insolent and abu- neighbors, and tell them to attend the polls swe language, and induced him to leave off early. Workingmen, whose interests are some twenty of the names on a technical more at stake than any other class of complea which has no foundation to rest upon. The list thus manipulated has been returned 'o the Commissioners, and unless legal steps can be had that will secure these sailors their rights they will be debarred from voting on Tuesday. The Assessor is clearly obliged to aware that our eminent and "trooly loil" felplace the names on his list, and it is to be low citizen, Parson Whallon, was on intimate loped that his Radical managers will per- terms with a large number of prominent and him to perform his duty rather than to personages upon this terrestrial sphere, but edject a well meaning old gentleman to the had no idea that his acquaintance extended Enoyance which will inevitably result from to the torrid regions below. That such franchising these men who are in their is the fact, however, is abundantly proved

WE remind Democrats once more that to the editor, dated at Lockport, September Pennsylvania is the battle-ground of the cam-18th : Mign, and that the election next week will sain, and that the election next week will exempted as a criterion of the them. He abused the Democrats in his seult in November. The preliminary work usual way by calling them liars, dishonest, of the struggle is nearly ended, and the task which every man should set himself now. William A. Galbraith and Benjamin Whits that of getting out all the Democratic votes of his district. It is of the utmost importance that no votes should be left unpolled.

Using the vocality is Up n the verdict in our State depends the success of our friends in New York, and every-There in the Union. If one voter stays away next week in each district of the State declaration that he would not take the exa makes over three thousand in all, and may tra two thousand dollars voted as additional leide the fate of battle. Every Democrat salary to Congressmen, the idea suggested of public men. teantry, to bend all his energies to obtain that as the amount was subject to the order the entire poll of his district. If any one is of our Congressman, it would be proper for about to go on a journey, let him delay it him to draw the money and give it to the that he has voted. If there are those too far seminary about to be started in that place. sway from the place of election, or too un- Accordingly, a written request was made to will to attend, let conveyances be sent after that effect, and signed by a number of promiwe call upon each and all of you to perform it to such purposes. It was right, however,

country's service.

THE Warren Ledger says the speech of Hon. C. W. Carrigan, at that place, on Satur- House tobacco and news stand, which he wilfully advancing partizan ends. No satisday, was "the most, stirring, eloquent and proposes to keep up to the full standard of factory excuse can be given to justify such to Powerful" made there during the campaign. the times,

Vote of Eric County. For convenience of reference, we publish table of the vote of Eric county in 1866, the last one when a full poll was cast, and the one which both parties concede it is proper to compare the result, with this year. The State Committee asks us to make an effort to reduce Geary's majority of 3,286 to the extent of 500 votes. In order to do so, each district will have to reduce its Radical majurity or increase its Democratic one a little

in their localities?

Districts.

West Mill Creek,

Union Borough,

Summit, 1867,

Fairview Tp., Fairview Boro,

McKean, Middlebora

Washington

Albion.

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dreene,

Waterford Tp., Waterford Borough,

North East Tp., North East Borough,

Were I like yonder loafer black, Then I like him, could take my ease; Lie in the sun upon my back, And only work when I did please. more than one-sixth. What men are earnest enough in the cause to undertake this result And things, I fear, will soon be worse, If Grant and Colfax have their way And heavier still will be the curse On this poor land from day to day. Boyle, D.

Geary,

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8,428 5,504

Rad. 6,911

3,951 7,237

Dem. 3,722

VOTE OF 1864 AND 1867

Sickles.

the early spring (it was a Sabbath day's

work), during church-time, while the little

children were singing hymns and the clergy-

men were leading the people's solemn litany

of prayer for deliverance from "murder and

from sudden death," a man armed to the

teeth met and shot to death an unarmed

man in the streets of the Federal capital. As

the wounded man fell he begged for mercy.

"As he lay upon the pavement," says an

eye-witness, "resting on his right arm, the

assailant put the pistol to his breast and

fired." And so the bloody deed was done,

and a sinful, unrepentant man was hurried

before his Creator with no chance to utter a

prayer to Heaven for mercy to himself, no

time to give one thought to his orphaned.

motherless children. The excuse of all this,

whereby the avenging hand of the law was

stayed, was the violated domestic honor of

the slayer. The issue of it was that ere the

earth was dry on the victim's grave there

was reconciliation, condonation, a reunited

household, and of a double crime one sweet

The doer of this fiendish deed was one of

the leaders of the Chicago Convention, and

such a man as one of its "bright, particular

stars," and accepts his teachings as the quin-

THE LABORING MEN.-James Parton, the

that "if we look back at all the great elections

attention of that large class of persons in our

city who imagine that because the relig-

ious, wealthy and so-called "social" element

of the community happens to be mainly on

one side, it follows that the political party

with which it is identified must necessarily be

the best for the country. The laboring men

will vote the Democratic ticket this year, as

a majority of them have done in the past,

and thus verify Mr. Parton's belief that they

are generally to be found on the side of the

Get the Vote out Early.

the importance of having the Democratic

vote out at an early period on the day of-

election—before noon, if possible, and not

later than one o'clock at the most. The val-

doubtful. In large places scores of votes

the face of a multitude of voters. See your

munity, take an hour in the morning to at-

tend to this important matter, and let it be

no fault of your own if you lose your vote.

A TERRIBLE PROSPECT.—We were wen

"The Republicans had a meeting here last

[COMMUNICATED.]

Shortly after Mr. Scofield made the public

W. P. Gilson has purchased the Reed

Comment would be superfluous.

We would specially urge upon our friends

".right."

tesscence of "lovalty?"

Less than nine years ago, on a Sunday in

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Thank heaven! my vote is still my own, (Though that the negro soon may share,) So let my rights be all o'erthrown, I'll vote for Seymour and for Blair. LOCAL BREVITIES.

None of the Radical papers have informed us yet whether or not Mr. Scofield has taken that extra pay. COMMODORE JAMES STEWART indignantly

The Workingman's Song.

I am an honest workingman,
My hands with toil are hard and rough,
And still I labor all I can
To earn my wife and babes enough.

But heavy taxes weigh me down,
The food we cat, the clothes we wear,
Our home in country of in town,

All swell the burden I must bear

repels the allegation that he is "on the fence" in political matters. VOTE FOR A CHANGE! You can't

render matters any worse and may make them a great deal better. The tickets this year will be voted all upon one slip, general officers being labelled

"State," and others "County." OUR advice to Democrats is to go to the polls early and spend the balance of the day in making votes for our ticket. Every Democrat should resolve to devote one day to the promotion of his cause.

For the convenience of our patrons, we publish the Democratic State and County tickets in another column. By cutting them out, every one of our subscribers will have an abundant supply.

DEMOCRATS, the crisis is one that demands the services of every friend of our cause. Determine to be at the polls from morning to night on the day of election, and spare no labor to obtain a Democratic gain in your district.

WE again urge upon men of all parties the propriety as well as the necessity of a strict observance of peace and decorum in the conduct of the campaign. Nothing is gained for either side by quarrelsome or disorderly conduct.

A GREAT Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at Meadville on Saturday, October 10th, to be addressed by Hon. C. W. Carrigan, Hon. Heister Clymer, and other distinguished gentlemen. An invitation is extended to Erie and adjoining counties.

THAYER & NOYES' Circus will exhibit in this city on Monday next, the 12th inst. The proprietors are both Erio county men, and their personal popularity would be sufficient to draw large audiences, without the additional circumstance of having the best show

Look out for sensation articles in the Radical papers just on the eve of election. Their sinking cause needs some additional humbug to keep it from ruin. Anticipating something of this sort, we have made preparations for issuing an extra on Monday, in case it is needed to head off any of the tricks of the op-

Our friends in the townships bordering upon the New York line are cautioned to be on the look-out for "carpet-baggers" from that State, who may be sent in to turn the scale. When the radicals shout "stop-thief" the prominent orator at the Radical meeting so lustily, it may be taken as a sure indication week before last. What must be thought of that the cry is intended as a cover to some the "moral ideas" of a party which hails rascally trick.

THE Radicals have expended probably not less than five thousand dollars in the campaign in Erie county, and do not even claim to have converted more than one fishy Dememiuent author, says in his last contribution | ocrat to their side. The poor fellows are to Packard's Monthly-by the way, one of so thankful for small favors that they make the best publications issued in the country— as much fuss over this solitary acquisition as if it were a full regiment.

tion. I should say that the laboring man has color-why should man?" was carried at the generally voted right, and the man of wealth Fairview meeting by "a stalwart colored and education has very frequently voted man." The circumstance will undoubtedly wrong. Impartial History, if it ever turns go a great ways toward increasing the its attention to our Presidential elections, popularity of the Irish Republican Club will so decide." We commend this frank among their fellow countrymen throughout acknowledgment, from the pen of one of the the county. ablest writers of the day, to the thoughtful

THE coolest thing this season is the Warren Ledger speaking of the "religious belief" of Bill Jenks. Who ever heard of a religious Copperhead? That's "stealing the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in."—Corry Re-

"The coolest thing this season" is the attempt of the Republicans to detract from the standing of a gentleman whose reputation is so deservedly high as that of Mr. Jenks. His 'religious belief" and pure personal character are too well known, and generally admitted, even by his political foes, to be damaged by such contemptible squibs as the above.

In his speech at this city, Senator Doolittle illustrated the manner in which the taxes of the country are paid by the following:

Some years ago there was an old sign in one of the western counties of England that later than one o'clock at the most. The val-ue of this suggestion will be appreciated by our political speakers. It had six portraits, and was called the six alls. In the centre a king, with the words underneath, "I rule of the day, a better opportunity is given to hunt up the negligent and operate upon the doubtful. In large places scores of votes doctor, with the words underneath, "I pray for all." On the left a doubtful. In large places scores of votes of the day, a better opportunity is given to all." all." Beneath these alawyer, with the words underneath, "I plead for all." Above these underneath, "I plead for all." Above these a soldier, with the words underneath, "I fight for all." But underneath the whole was a portrait of a laborer, with these words

inscribed, "I pay for all." THE accounts which reach us of the Radical mass meeting at Fairview, on Saturday last, show a degree of rowdyish and discreditable conduct which puts to blush anything that has happened during the campaign. We have tried to obtain the truth about the meeting, and, after hearing both sides 'tell their story, are forced to the conclusion that the behavior of a portion of the crowd was exceedingly shameful. Drunkenness prevailed to an unusual extent, and several bloody fracases occurred during the day, all the disorderly parties being Radicals. After the Fairview and Corry meetings, we hope by the following extract from a letter their superior morality.

THE Gazette heras and haws over the proofs we have given of Colfax's Know-Nothing affiliations, and finally concludes that they are not to be believed because Mr. Colfax's word is better to be relied on than the reported proceedings of the Convention of 1855, confirmed by Geo. D. Prentice, a master-spirit of the order. Those who have read both sides of the controversy can judge of that matter for themselves, and we was when the Gazette swore by Andy Johnson as faithfully as it now does by Colfax, and those who were deluded by it then will

hardly have much confidence in its estimates WE regret to be compelled to notice and a large number of persons came in from If there is a careless man, let him be nent citizens of the county. Mr. Scofield repapers. The Court met on Tuesday mornresided at once, and shown how essential it fused to do this, on the ground that it was ing, and after a session of about an hour, adthat his vote should be cast. Democrats, wrong to take the public money and apply journed to Saturday. By this course, some Four duty. A full vote is a Democratic vice to draw the money and apply it to his own privilege of securing their papers, and placed to a considerable expense for nothing. H. Either Judge Johnson must be poorly acquainted with the duties of his office, or he

proceedings.

We hope the Observer is not trying to shirk the publication of our article until after next Tuesday's election.—Gazette.

ceptance of our terms just the evening before once, as it would have done, had it not well played, Mr. Gazette, but will not de-ceive the public, credulous as you take them to be. Now then, we will see whether you next week.

WE urge every absent Democratic voter to return home in time to vote on the 13th. The campaign is unusually spirited, and the majorities may be whittled down very fine. An absent voter may throw a Congress District to the Radicals, or may elect a Radical United States Senator. Every vote is needed. Absentees, bear this in mind! Go home in time!

From the reports which reach us, we are led to believe that some of the Radical asessors have been acting grossly unfair in regard to the extra assessments. The Democrats are on their track, and will see that those entitled to assessment have their rights, or somebody feel the pressure of law.

L. F. STEM having taken the Stone House in Waterford, known as the Eagle Hotel, is prepared to cater to the wants of the travelthe house, and will soon have it in tip-top shape.

They ought to have the opportunity at least of expressing their choice for the position.

spiteful paragraphs about the grand mass convention of the 24th ult.—Gazette. The Observer told the truth-nothing more nor less. If to do that is a "spiteful" act. then we plead guilty of the offence. THERE are few Democrats who cannot af

ford to spend one day to help elect our ticket. We call upon every active Democrat to attend the polls all day on Tuesday, and labor unceasingly for the success of his principles.

A HICKORY pole will be raised at the corner of Cascade and Second streets, on Saturday afternoon, at three oclock. Tugs will run up to the place from the public dock, and the people generally are insite. the people generally are invited. PERRY LODGE, No. 392, A.Y. M., have

manimously passed resolutions of respect to the memory of Major Andrew Scott, deceased, and directed their hall to be draped in mourning for thirty days. Look out for an imitation of the Demo

cratic tickets, with the names of the Radical State and Congressional candidates inserted State and Congressional candidates inserted tire human organization. Sold by all drug-in place of ours. We have every reason to gists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., pelieve they will be circulated. E. CAMPHAUSEN, Esq., has delivered a

number of effective German speeches during the campaign. His zeal in the cause entitles him to the kind remembrance of the Democrats of the county.

Letter from Watts B. Lloyd, Esq. WATERFORD, Oct. 6th, 1868. Editor of the Observer :- I sent the followng communication to the Editors of the Erie

City Dispatch, requesting them to publish it, and thereby correct the foul slander to which they gave currency, but they, as usual, have not corrected the error. I wish you to give this an insertion in the Observer. that the public may see the extreme meanness of the Editor and his party:

which have been held since 1787, we shall find that the laboring man has voted right of the Irish Republican Club, containing the observable that the laboring man has voted right to Irish Republican Club, containing the inscription: "God knows no difference of these: at the time referred to, a little son of mine, aged about twelve years, brought to the laboring man has color—why should man?" was carried at the the house a very nice maple tree, properly trimmed, for a pole, and in company with some of the neighbor boys of his own age, atsome of the neighbor boys of ins own age, in-tempted to raise the same, but lacking suffi-cient help was obliged to leave it about half raised. During the night of the 28th, certain "lewd fellows of the baser sort," evidently Republicans, cut off the top and fastened thereto a piece of pine board, with a "Grant and Colley streamer" and raised the same thereto a piece of pine board, with a "Grant and Colfax streamer," and raised the same. On finding it, I immediately took it down, and will now replace it with a true hickory pole, with a "Seymour and Blair ensign," and shall always support and maintain the same, as I have always done, from true principle. I do envy my Republican friends for the joy they try to feel over my conversion, as the joy of that party will undoubtedly be turned to mourning over the election of Sev-

turned to mourning over the election of Seymour and Blair in November next.

I now call upon you to inform me immediately who your correspondent was, and also hope you will give this communication a place in your columns as cordially as you want to be a second or the second of the rave the piece of false news, of which this is

Let me say, in conclusion, that I think many of the reported conversions to Radi-calism have the same foundation that this has, and that a party as corrupt as the Radi-cal party at this time will hardly convince men of honest intentions to desert time-honored Democratic principle. Respect-fully yours. WATTS B. LLOYD.

As a specimen of the Editor's willingness to turn from the error of his ways and correck his false statements, on the 3d of Octo ber, he published the following: "We are in receipt of a note from Watts

B. Lloyd denying in toto the item stating that he had turned from the error of his ways, and affixed a Grant and Colfax streamer on the pole in front of his house, streamer on the pole in front of his house, etc. He states that somebody did affix that insignia, but not with his will or consent. We gave the item as we found it on a fragment of paper from among a mass of correspondence on ye Editor's table, and whether the correspondent was misled or whether it was a sell we know not but it was used and was a sell we know not, but it was used and went the way of all such into the waste paper basket. According to the best of our recollection, the hand-writing in the protest is remarkably similar to that in the first

Now, I have never had a pole in front of Grant insignia, it shows his honesty or rather dishonesty. As to the item found on the Editor's table, evidently intimating that it to hear no more from the opposition about had no signature, while the truth is, he does not want to give the name of his correspondent, thus making himself a party eriminas in the base slander it contains. Does he suppose he can make an enlightened people believe he would publish it without a signature? And as to the hand-writing of the two communications, insinuating that I wrote them both, it only shows his respect for his own reputation, leaving an enlightened public to infer that he endorses the doctrine that a certain clergyman borrowed suspect that their judgment will be the re- from a political stump orator: "That Demoverse of favorable for Mr. Colfax. The time crats had two rights-a legal right to be hanged and a divine right to be damued." Yours truly, WATTS B. LLOYD.

WHEN the Plantation Bitters were first made known to the American people, some seven years ago, it was supposed they were an entirely new thing, and had never before another strange procedure on the part of the Court this week. On Monday it was given out that a session would be held next day, made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and also true that the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, and the same and and a large number of persons came in from the country to procure their naturalization papers. The Court met on Tuesday morning, and after a session of about an hour, adjourned to Saturday. By this course, some thirty or forty persons were deprived of the privile of persons were deprived of the disclosure and or the little stores and or set. Thomas, over forty years ago, as any old planter, merchant or sea captain doing business with the West Indies will tell you. It is distinctly within my recollection that on the return of my father, (who was a sea captain, and do ing an extensive trade in the tropics,) he would invariably have the Bitters among the ship's stores, and our family sideboard was never without them. For any sickness, it matters not how severe or trifling, the decanter of these Bitters, by a different name, Formerly occupied by Wm. Jacobi, would in-

ARE THE WORKINGMEN BAMBOOZLED ?-Guess not muchly, which is made evident by The shirking party is the Gazette itself, the following incident: One of our Demo which gives us the first intimation of its ac- cratic speakers, who had an appointment and spoke to a crowded audience on the going to press, instead of notifying us at line of the Phila. & Eric R. R., last week being ahead of time, got into a talk with a been "trying to shirk." The trick is pretty number of Irishmen at work on the railroad. The gentleman said: "Well, boys-hard at work?" "Yes," was the reply, "and for a dollar and a half a day; won't you please can be induced to show your hand fairly tell us how much that is in the good old money we were paid in eight years ago? "About a dollar and five cents," was the an swer. "And we have the taxes to pay out of that," was the remark of the workingmen "Then you know that you pay tax do you?" was asked by the gentleman. "We think about that when we are paying for our sugar, tea, coffee, tobacco and other small articles that Irishmen like to have. The little we get for the money we can earn makes us inquire for the cause, and we know that the workingmen pay the heft of the taxes, and a deal of the money that is taken from us goes to keep the mistresses-the school mistresses of the negroes that are fed by the Freedman's Bureau."

STRENGTH VS. WEAKNESS.—Debilitated men and women—made so by a process based upon the impurities of your blood in Waterford, known as the Eagle Hotel, is prepared to cater to the wants of the travelling public, and all who may favor him with a call. He is now refitting and refurnishing the house, and will soon have it in tip-top shape. these drugs in their compounded condition Ruson has it that Bro. Whallon has been promised the Post Office, in the event of Grant's election. If this is the fact, it is important that the people should know it. They ought to have the opportunity at least ler's Herb Bitters. It will cure the feeble of the least ler's Herb Bitters. their ailments, fortify them against the dangers of malaria, changes in the climate, fluctuations in the temperature, &c., while at the same time, it braces the entire system and energizes the whole man. We do honestly THE Observer of last week has a dozen energizes the whole man. We do nonestry urge sufferers to "throw physic to the dogs," and hereafter use Mishler's Herb Bitters. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa. sep24-2t

THE BREVITY OF LIFE.—
"Tis not for man to trifle, life is brief,
Our age is but the falling of a leaf.
We have no time to sport away the hours
All must be carnest in a world like ours.

it, and they neglect or refuse to use the remedies within their reach. God, in his wonderful arrangement of nature, has provided an antidote for all the ills that human flesh is heir to, and, by the aid of science, the medi-cinal virtues of certain roots, herbs, and barks have been combined, and the result is now known all over the civilized world as Mishler's Herb Baters. It thoroughly purifles the blood, invigorates the nervous fibres elevates the standard of all the vital forces and sustains a most healthful tone of the en-Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa.

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Editors of the Eric Dispatch—GENTLEMEN—
In your daily Dispatch of September 30th, 1868, I see it stated that "Watts B. Lloyd, of Wattsburgh," evidently meaning Waterford, "an old war Democrat, has taken a Seymour and Blair ensum from a pole in front of his house, and replaced it by a Grant and Colfor streamer, and intends to fight it out. They are all prepared by experienced men. got up in the best style, and sold at the most reasonable prices. A liberal deduction will be made to dealers or others purchasing in large quantities.

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CLARKSON—HILL—On the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. F. Spaulding, J. Edward Clarkson, of Waukegan, Illinois, to Julia A., daugh-ter of John Hill, Esq., of Eric. Ross—Knowles—On the 26th ult., by Rev. Thomas Guy, Mr. George Ross and Miss Rose Knowles, all of North East, Pa.

RIEDER-Box-In Mill Creek, on the 29th ult., by Rev. Eggers, F. Rieder, of Girard, and Hannah Box, of the former place. MATHER-CHEVALIER-In this city, on the 1st inst., by Rev. G. A. Lyon, Mr. Henry Mather, of Cleveland, to Miss Emma A., daughter of L. B. Chevalier, Esq., of thi

LEE-WOODARD-In Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 16th, by Rev. T. F. Hildreth, Mr. D. W. Lee, of Norwalk, to Miss Emma Woodard, formerly of Eric. MAY-TAGGART-At the residence of the bride's mother, Sept. 22d, by Rev. S. Ester, Mr. S. K. May, formerly of Erie, to Miss Delia Taggart, of Olivet, Michigan.

SLATER-In Girard, Sept. 26th, Nellie Ett, daughter of B. P. and D. M. Slater, aged 5 months and 3 days. HANNAH-In Corry, on the 9th ult., of Dys entery, Charles Edward, youngest child of Alfred and Caroline Hannah, aged 1 year, 3 months and 2 days.

Oxer—In West Mill Creek, October 3d.

Emma, wife of Samuel G. Oxer, in her 26th vear. Kellogg-In Jacksonport, Arkansas, Sept. 23d, Sarah J., wife of R. R. Kellogg.

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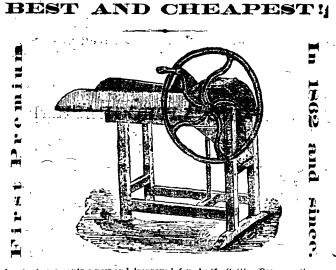
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