Erie Market Prices.

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seem best. RMS-One-fourth in hand and the balance recequal annual payments with interest, bl annually, to be secured by judgment John Meiner & Fight OTHERS, John KELLER & FIGHT OTHERS, John Heirs of Mark Keller, deed.

troduced a bill into the Legislature authoriz- lar." Such lack of appreciation must be REMIOVALL! ing the construction of a railroad from the very disheartening, and we are not surprised the cost of insurance would be secured. Will

WEEKLY OBSERVER ERIE, PENN'A, MARCH 25, 1869.

REMOVAL. On the 1st of April, or soon after, the business office of the Observer will be removed to the room now occupied by E. Camphausen, Esq., on the same floor as the present office, but in a more convenient locality. We propose to fit it up in a tasty style, and make it one of the pleasantest and handsomest offices in the

Local Elections. At the election in Titusville, on Friday,

Henry Hiackley, the present Mayor, who is a staunch and active Democrat, was elected without opposition. In the city councils there are five. Republicans and four Democrats. The Republicans carried three of the four | tection cribs will have to be built along the Wards in Meadville, clecting their candidate shore on both sides of the present pierfor Mayor by a considerable majority. The the bank above the building must be sloped Meadvillains do not appear to appreciate and solded over, the road down the bank editors, as we notice that brother White, of must be improved, and more stop valves the Republican, only got a small vote for Coun- must be put in, so that the water can be

cil, in the strongest Radical ward in the city. shut off wherever it is desirable. These are Conneautville is still joined to her idols, hav- the only essential things at present, and the ing chosen the entire Republican ticket by a sum it will cost to furnish them is estitwo-thirds vote.

mated at \$15,000. P. S.-The Democracy did get one officer -an inspector of election !

A Good Appointment. The appointment of John W. Douglas Esq, of this city, to the important and responsible position of Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, is one of the hose belonging to the fire department. of the best that could have been made, and They ask funds to be placed at their dispo-

will be approved by all who possess his ac- sal for laying the pipe in all streets from quaintance. Mr. Douglass has for nearly which enough applications for water come ight years held the office of Collector of In- to assure the payment of the interest upon ternal Revenue for this district, in which ca- the original cost. It is not thought expedipacity he has exhibited so much clearness of ent to build a reservoir just now, but the sugintellect and capacity for the duties of the gestion is made that ground for one be se-

place as to have attracted the particular notice of his superior officers. To this fact he increasing. undoubtedly owes his promotion, for the appointment is one that does not come within the usual province of Senators and Repret by a reservoir, though the interest on the sentatives in Congress, and would not be in- sum invested would more than counterbalfinenced by their recommendation. In con- ance it. The expense of providing a reser-

gratulating Mr. D. upon this flattering recog- voir, with the additional pipe that would be nition of his talents, we cannot help regret- needed, is estimated at \$120,000, on which ting that it will compel him to lose his iden- the interest would be \$9,400. tity with the citizens of Erie. He is a gentleman that any community might be sorry to loser

----Ausessments.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature providing for baving property assessed at its actual value, instead of one-third the year, the rents will pay all expenses. In adamount, as the rule is at present. It is intended to apply to Allegheny county alone, operation, a turner issue on provenents sug-for-\$25,000 to make the improvements sugbut we hope to see it made a general law, or in case of failure to secure that end, that our to extend the distributing pipe. members will have its provisions extended

to Erie county. The system of assessments in vogue at present is nothing more or less than a burlesque, and ought to be done away with at the first opportunity. Some before they are placed on a satisfactory and persons imagine that by assessing the real permanent basis. value of property there would be an increase of taxation, but a moment's reflection will convince all that no such result can occur. The same amount of money for Governmental expense is required on a low assessment. as would be on a proper one, and the only last plea in favor of adopting the negro sufdifference would be that the per centage | trage amendment, without allowing the peowould be reduced by the improved system. ple to be heard, was meant to be a model of We have been convinced for years that our eloquence, but the cynical newspaper men whole State revenue system needs a thorough persist in seeing it in another light. One of

Legislature are at last giving the subject a | nite amount of fun" there is in it, and graveshare of their attention. The New Railroad.

On Monday, Mr. Errett, of Pittsburgh, in- | suffrage, and 'highfalutin'' oratory in particu-

Water Commissioners' Report. Exempting Property from Tatation. The report of Messra Reed, Rawle and A bill has been introduced into the House Selden, Water Commissioners, shows that of Representatives at Harrisburg, repealing they have received from the city \$300,000 of all laws heretofore enacted for the special Water Works bonds, which were sold at exemption of property from taxation. Al-

the neighborhood of \$10,000

The Best Thing of the Season

Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown him Lord of all.

ing slow but exceedingly fine.

eighty-five cents on the dollar, netting the though a somewhat sweeping measure, this sum of \$255,000, or a total, inclusive of intercuts the gordian knot, and is, perhaps, the cst, &c., of \$255,187.89. Their expenditures, best remedy that we can apply to an evil including debts still to be settled, exceed which is growing every day to more and this amount by \$3,228.78, for which an apmore alarming proportions. Special exemp propriation will have to be made by the tion of properties from taxes has been the Councils; This does not embrace the cost of | favorite and most profitable jobbing business

house connections, fountains and pumping, of the Legislature, and their iniquitous work which will add some \$5,000 to the bill, makcan only be undone by a general statute. ing the isane of bonds that will be needed in The last report of the Board of Revision in Philadelphia showed forty-one million dol-Experience has shown that to render the iars' worth of property exempted in this way How many millions the next report will re-veal, no one can even estimate. It may op-Water Works perfect considerable more expenditure will be required. The inlet pipe must be extended further into the bay, proerate hardly on a few deserving interests to pass this bill, but the good of the whole community demands it, or something which shall reach the end it aims to accomplish.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

PERSONS wanting to sell or purchse lumber are referred to the advertisements of Geo.

Carroll & Bro. THE city police force, in future, are re The Commissioners say that from the wide quired to wear a uniform suit of clothing territory covered by the city it was impossiwhile on duty. ble to lay pipes on every street; without too

THE next session of the Erie County heavy an expense, but, assuming that fire Teachers' Association will be held at Harbor protection was the main necessity, they have Creek, April 14th and 15th. aimed to distribute the water so that nearly

THE Water Commissioners offer for sale every house can be reached by a proper use \$50,000 more bonds, on which the money must be raised to complete the works. THE pupils of the public schools will give a concert in Farrar Hall on Friday evening, which we hope to see largely attended. SEVEN hundred and seventeen dollars of log tax were collected in the West Ward of

this city for the year ending February 1st. cured at once, as the value of land is yearly 1869. A SOCIETY for the prevention of loating is The cost of pumping is placed at \$8,000 proposed. It will find plenty of material to

per annum, one half of which could be saved work upon at the corners below and opposite this office. A SUPPLY of pure California wine has been

received at Schlaudecker's store. The lovers of a first class article should be on hand before it is too late.

THE fast of Lent closes on Sunday next, The works will not he self-sustaining the freeing the members of the Epicopal and present year, and an appropriation will have Catholic churches from the restrictions unto be made to keep them running. Seven der which they have been blaced for some hundred dollars per month are asked for runweeks. ning expenses. Applications for water come

in rapidly, and it is hoped that by another A DETERMINED effort is being made to have the law repealed authorizing the sale dition to the cost of keeping the Works in of the Poor House farm, but it meets with a

resolute autagonist in Mr. Stranahan, and will not pass the Legislature. gested in the second paragraph, and \$25,000 THE City Councils have appointed the

following tax collectors for the ensuing year: On the whole, it looks much as if the halt First district, G. W. Riblet : second district. million of dollars, which those who opposed Joseph Richsheidt; third district, J. M. the construction of the works predicted that Bryant ; fourth district, C. Sexaur. they would cost, seems likely to be reached

THE velocipede fever which rages with so much fury in many cities has not yet taken much of a hold in Erie. A school has been established, but it doesn't receive an encour-

The oratorical efforts of Scnator Lowry aging patronage. somehow never make the impression upon A MOVEMENT is on foot to revive the millthe public that he seems to anticinate. His ary spirit of our citizens, and have several olunteer companies started. The Adjutant General authorizes the statement that he will give all the assistance in his nower.

THE meanest thing a man can do is to beat his wife, and we are always rejoiced to revision, and rejoice that members of the them is cruel enough to speak of the. "infihear of such beasts coming to grief. One of them was arrested on Sunday night and put ly remarks that "did we not know the Senain the lock-up, until he could repent of his tor was in real earnest we should conclude unmanly conduct. he was burlesquing the whole thing of negro

WHEN the Water Works question was discussed we were told that a vast saving in

Rawle & Hall fifteen water lots for the sum of \$5,000. The price is considerably below their value, but the parties bind themselves, KIT CARSON'S LAST TRAIL. under a forfeiture of \$25,000, to erect a blast furnace on the lots within a year from the date of the purchase. The friends of the sale think that one furnace, will soon bring others, and argue that the increase of business ensuing will more than counterbalance the low price received for the property.

COUNCILS on Monday, granted to Messrs.

THE Grape Growers' Meeting in the Court House, on Saturday last, was well attended, and much interest was manifested in its proceedings. A permanent Association was formed with the following officers : President, Wm. Griffeth ; Vice Presidents, Messrs. King, Bliss, Hall, White and Moss; Treasurer, Robert Evans; Secretary, E. Underbill. The officers were given authority to call future meetings, arrange for exhibitions, &c.

MR. LOWRY was visited by a colored dele-gation, with a band, at his room in Harris-burg, last week. Speeches were made on both sides, several airs were played by the hand, and all went off to the delight of the band, and all went off to the delight of the participants. The Senator's labors in the cause of negro suffrage induced this mark of appreciation at the hands of his "culled redren."

STATE NEWS.

On Monday, the 8th inst., Hon. Charles R Coburn, formerly Superintendent of Com-mon Schools of Pennsylvania, died at his residence, in Nichols, Tioga county, New York.

JUDGE PEARSON, of Harrisburg, has de-cided that the law of 1866, compelling the Penna. Railroad Company to open fish sluices in the dams of the Susquehanna and Judiata rivers, is unconstitutional. How are you, fresh shad !

Mn. N. W. PIERCE, of Leravville, Brad-ford county, kept lour cows during the sum-met of 1868, making and selling 800 bb. of butter at 40 cents per lb., and from butte nilk realized in calves and pork \$70. Total \$390-or \$97.50 to each cow.

A FEW days ago two men fired at some wild ducks in a pond near Kutztown, Berks county, when the ball from one of their guns glanced from the water and massed through the head of a boy some four hundred yard off, causing death in a few hours.

IT is expected that water will be let inte he Pennsylvania canal about the first of April and navigation opened for the season The canal has been deepened and widened and other improvements made along a great portion of its length.

A nos belonging to a Mr. Moyer, of Perkweek, and bit two boys before it was killed. The boys were taken to a Mr. Fry, residing in the neighborhood, who has the reputs-tion of curing such maladies as the hydronhobia.

THE new law, relative to the liability of railroad employees for neglect of duty, is substantially as follows:

or neglect to obey any regulation of such company, or by reason of negligence or wil-ful misconduct shall fail to observe any precaution or rule which it was his duty to obey and observe, and cause injury or death to any person, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment in the county jail or in the State penilentiary not exceeding five years. It is the duty of the

ers against this law."

## New Publications.

bout as good an assortment of entertaining, father?"

about as good an assortment of entertaining, instructive and thought-exciting matter as could well be crammed into the same num-ber of pages. PHRENOLOGICALJOURNAL—This standard old journal, now in its forty-fifth volume, comes to us this month well freighted with interesting matter. Among the articles of have just seen how this joy bubbles over in me. Red Knife was a demon, rather than a T. Brady, which will be read with great in-terest by the many friends of the deceased. terest by the many friends of the deceased. THE April Galaxy contains the second part of Charles Reade's new story, "Put Yourself in His Place." The Theme of the movel is of vital interest to all classes at the sava novel is of vital interest to all classes at the present time. The Galaxy has risen into fastriving to speak calmly. "Desolation and cruelty marked his path. For more than vor more rapidly than any Magazine ever started in this country, and it seems to grow three years he has raged to and fro upon the plains like a rovenging wolf. He was the better with every number. terror of the border." "THE NURSERY," a richly illustrated month "You have named him appropriately Miriam," said the hunter. "He had a fiend magazine for very young readers, is now s60) in its third year. Published by John 1860) in its third year. Published by John J. Shorey, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 a year. A sh hatred of the white race, and his victim have been many." Mr. Dane held out his hand for the glass specimen number, containing Prospectus Premium List, Club Terms, &c., will b and Miriam was in the act of restoring it, mailed for ten cents, when a strange, gasping, panting sound

## REDKNIREI your family, and he gone !"

Ser Store Station as By LEON LEWIS, COF "THE WAGO" TRAIN." TCH FINDER." "THE WATER WOLF," ETC., FTC. "Ť14

CHAPTER I. A LIFE GLORIOUSLY STAKED !

Towards the close of a beautiful day, June, 1867, a man and woman; mounted up-on fleet horses, came galloping over one of the great plains of the West, and drew rein in the shade of a clump of cotton-woods upon the bank of a beautiful river. They had ridden far and rapidly. Their steeds were panting, and covered with sweat and foam. possessed only by those upon whom fool has bestowed a consciousness of His great pro-tection—the light of a heroism which death "We must give the horses a breathing spell," said the former, slipping to the ground; and his companion nodded a graceful assent, as he tollowed his example.

The couple were evidently father and daughter

The man was in the prime of life, hale and "Then we'll die together "" "No! no! you must mount!" With a grasp so sudden and firm that it,

zation, and mere was an honest, mank ex-pression on his sun-browned face that pro-claimed his integrity and courage. In her way, his daughter was equally pic-turesque and attractive. In the early flush of womanhood, with a the horse, and in another instant he found himself, more by instinct than by thought, seated in the saddle. "Away, Selim !" cried Miriam to her steed,

pure, sweet, and tender face, with eyes dark-ly glowing, wild coral-tinted lips, and checks sofuly flushed with the hue of the rose, with amber curis floating behind her, she was as graceful as a gazelle, as light-heated as a bird as hower we flower buy as ensisted. with an imperative gesture. "Away !" The horse broke furiously, over the plain, bird, as lovely as a flower, and as spirited as an untamed antelope. The stream by which the couple had hol-

ted, was Wood river, a branch of the Platte, in Nebraska, at a point fifty miles northwest

ot Fort Kenroy. "Are you tired, Miri m?" asked the hunter, George Dane, with fatherly splicitude.

George Dane, with fatherly solicitude. "Tired, father?" rejoined the maiden, with a happy laugh. "Oh, no. How could I be lired after a day like this? Every minute bas been filled with pleasure and excitement. I feel as fresh as yonder bird." "The fa her smiled understandingly, with a look full of the fondest affection. "I can guess the cause of your fightness of heart," said be, smilingly. "The return, now daily expected, of a certain Hubert Forle, from the mines of Idaho, may account I susgether.

daily expected, of a certain Hubert Erle, from the mines of Ideho, may account, I sus-pect, for your present gladness." A heightened color appeared on Miriam's face, for the name mentioned was that of her lover. Sho answered the glances of her father, however, with a frankness that attest-et his entire sympathy with her, and said: "True, fither, my heart has been unusually light for several days past. How could it be otherwise, since I know that Hubert is com-ing?" ing?

guished. The bulk of the party consisted of ten cav-alrymen, under a lieutenant, who were re-Mr. Dane did not reply. He was looking, with kindling eyes, over the fair flower-dot-ted plain; and his next remark showed how turning to Fort Laramie, their post of duty. They were well mounted, and had several led horses in their train loaded with their

widely his thoughts had strayed. "I wonder what mother has been doing without us all day, Miriain. She must be provisions and appurtenances of travel. The balance of the party comprised three lonely, with no one to speak to or share her meals. I shouldn't, wonder if we could see civilians, who seized the opportunity of cross-ing the mountains under military escort. our home from this point," and his face light-ed up with a soulful glow. "Our cottage is Two of these were emigrants who had settled not more than seven miles distant; let me near Fort Bridger, but who had tired of the

He drew from his coat a pocket-glass, adgreat solitude, or been frightened by the In-"If any person or persons in the employ of railroad or other transportation company, listed it to his sight, pointing it in a norther long business in Pennsylvania, shall refuse by direction, and gazed through it long and dlans, and were now returning eastward in: search of homes nearer the haunts of civilization earnestly towards his ranche upon Carry's

Fork. "Yes, I see it," he said, at last, with a long, lover of Miriam Dane, the settler's daughter, whom we have just left in such deadly peril. He was a splendid specimen of American deep, and joy:ul inspiration, as if the sight retreshed him in every nerve. There is our manhood, magnificently formed, broad-shouldered, deep-chested, as vigorous as an athlete, and rode his horse, a fiery Maxican cottage, as plain as day. I can even see the vines you planted before the windows, Miriam, And there on the grape-vine bench, under the big also discussed as the second steed, with the grace and ease of a Centaur. under the big elm, sits your mother, busy at her sewing. Bless her! She does not im-At the moment of his introduction to the reader, he was riding in the rear of the little reader, he was riding in the rear of the little the wert in the was when the second se agine we are looking at her. Look, Miriam." He yielded the instrument to his daughter. who obeyed his injunction, her lovely face glowing with smiles as she regarded the diself-the forenoon preceding the events we county district attorney to prosecute offendhave recorded.

Ilis thoughts were wrant in the sweet tant home-scene. in thoughts were wrapt in the sweet memory of Mirram, who had wept so bitter-ly at his departure, and who, he expected, would smile so joyously at his return. "The dear little soul " he murmured aloud. "Dear mother !" she murmured. "It is a New Publications. PACEAND'S MONTHLY improves with each uccessive month. The number for April has no bostile Indians hereabouts now—are there,

Where is she now ?" His eyes darkened with tender sweetness,

startled them both, and sent them quickly to

The hunter wheeled his horse and looked

Suddenly, as the man showed a haggard face peering cautiously from his concealment,

smile, and he cricd out: "Hallo! Is that you, Thompson? Do you

take us for Indians, that you skulk there in

the bushes " The individual addressed was silent a full minute, as it seemed, from sheer amazement; then he sprang out from his hiding-place with a cry of relief, and advanced swiftly to-

-my wife-my children ! Help me ! Help

-and glanced at the dim line of the la

"My wife my chikiren F ha gudaned.

There was no hesitation in the soul of the

in spite of his efforts at self-control

horizon stretth

Mr. Dane's anxious countenance broke intu

their saddles.

ready for action.

the bushes?"

"Probably," said Hubert, "there's a large Still Thompson hesitated, sweeping the cavern under that hill If we had time, it might pay to explore it. Under the present orizon with eager glances, to assure himself that no immediate danger threatened. A change came of this face as he boked, and be uttered a wild cry, catching up the glass Mr. Dane had let fall, and looking through stances, I am like Brown, and prefer circumstances, I am like prown, and prove ing dinner to scientific explorations," is The meal scened to be nearly ready, for the rattling of tin cups and dishes began to the lieutenant's small camp-cheat

be heard; the lieutenant's small camp-chest was unpacked, and the cooks should to the The sight he beheld convalsed him withstrollers to come to dinner.

terror. Not a mile away, to the west, he saw com-ing over s.ridge in the plain, and approach-ing rapidly, a considerable body of mounted "Have Jones and Brown came back!" atkat the Hentenant as he reso to a sitting position, and glanced towards the cavern. The men replied in the negative.

"They're coming—a hand of red-skins di-rectly towards us!" he gamed." "I'm lost! Fly, Miriam, while you have the time!" The maiden took the glass and gazed "Go after them then, King, and hurry them ip," said the officer. "We must resume the march after dinner, and cannot afford to aste time.here."

through it an instant at the approaching foe. A strange light appeared in her eyes-a light King, a fine young soldier, took a torch, nd entered the cave.

traks and, roasts-the confer incoursed, and the meal commenced, but none of the men the had entered the cave made their ap

itself cannot master. "Sure enough," she murmured. "They, are bearance 1 ! aring! The Leader, is Red Knife. Go neighbor Thompson—on the instant !" "We can ride together !" oried Thompson w singular " cjaculated Brydges, testi-impatiently. "What can keep those

ly and impatiently. "What can keep those men? King has been gone ten minutes. Here, Sergeant Halsey, hurry those men "No! The horse is tired. We have been Willow Island. We should be overtaken The sergeaut, a brown, strong man of mid-

Wetage, liesitated, and ventured to stan-

ner: "I beg your pardon, Lieutenant, but I think there's something wrong inside the cave. There's three men in there-sall hun-gry and knowing that dinner's ready. Sure-ly they'd come back if they could. Perhaps tartled him, the maiden pushed him towards there's wild beasts, or some strange kind of

The horse broke furiously over the plain, giving Thompson only time enough to flash a look of gratitude towards the maiden, as he dashed away to the northeast, fowards his menaced home.

menaced home, A moment later, Mr. Darie looked over his shoulder-took in at a glanee the situation of affairs, recognizing the peril as well as the heroism of hischild-bowed his head golemn. It is as one submits to the inevitable, in approximately, as one submits to the inevitable, in approximately, as one submits to the inevitable. anxiously the expected return ; yet none of. tion of her conduct, and then he swept on the four came back. The words of the sergeant had made a

to the rescue of his wife, his soul torn by such emotions as are seldom brought to battle to deep impression on the minds of his hearers. A general gloom fell upon the camp, and the men cast frequent and fearful glances in the direction of the cavern. Even the lieutenant And Miriam, throwing herself flat upon the And Jifrian, throwing herself flat upon the ground, remained alone upon the plain, in the very path of a score of mounted In-dians, who were galloping towards her with the swiftness of the wind !

and Hubert felt a strange depression creep-ing over them, which neither could resist. "What can be the matter !" at length demanded the officer. "The sergeant's in trouble, I should judge, by this long absence. There can't be gas in the cave, or if so, he would probably have had time to cry out. There can't be wild beasts, for those four men were all well armed, and would at least have fired. Which of all you men will go

into the cave and learn what the matter is

There was a general shrinking back. Every

soldier was brave in an Indian fight, but not one dareit to face a mysterious and unknown

danger. Not one wished to risk the com-plete and total disappearance from earth and human knowledge that had befallen his com-

"Whoever will venture in search of the

missing men shall receive from me a hundred dollars in gold !" exclaimed Hubert in his

lear, ringing tones. "Who speaks first for

The offer was tempting; but it was not

accepted. Not a word of reply was made

Hubert hesitated, giving a brief thought to Miriam, his loved and waiting Miriam! His

face then glowed with a heroic light, and he said, in tones that did not falter : "I will go in search of the men, Lieutenant

Brydges. Only, your party is now small, and if I do not return in twenty minutes, you

"But, Earle," expostulated the lieutenant, this is positive madness. You must not risk your life. We will wait a while, and if

his your hie. We will want a while, and h be men do not return, we will move on !" " "They may need help," replicat Hubert, steadily. "They may have encountered-well, God knows what, I can't imagine. If

blazing stick, arranged his rifle for instant

rse, approached the mouth of the cave,

cered into it cautiously, and listened intent

for some sound of life within. No sound came. All was as still as death

The next instant Hubert had vanished

their own torches, but nothing but rocky

within the cavern.

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Susquehanna, in Cameron county, to con- what flights of eloquence the Senator can atnect with the Philadelphin & Erie Railway, tain when he tries, we copy the following and to secure the payn ent of three and a extracts from his late speech, which promihalf million dollars of bonds of the Sunbury | ses to even eclipse the fame of his ever-toand Erie railroad now in the hands of the be remembered street car effort. Giving his State. It permits the Alleghenv Valley rail- reasons for supporting the amendment, he road to extend its line through to the West | eays : branch of the Susquehanna on the route in- "I will vote for it because the African can-

dicated, and its mortgage bonds may be not be recreated in the image of God withguarantéed by the Pennylvania Central, "I will vote for it because the opportunity Northern Central and Philadelphia & Erie offers to take it beyond the reach railroads, or any other through lines to sickly Republicans who would suffer them-philadelphia and New York, when ap- selves to be hissed from the discharge of their selves to be hissed from the discharge of their proved by the Coramissioners of the Sinking hatchet faced Democrais. Fund. On these bonds one hundred thous-

and dollars must be paid to the Commonwealth yearly, commencing January 1st, 1875, with interest from January 1st, 1872. There is no doubt of the passage of the bill, as it is introduced under the anspices of the

Penna. Central Company. This is the road to which we have several times referred, and its construction is a matter of so much importance to Erie that we are surprised it does not receive more atten-

tion from our citizens.

Teachers' Examinations. The County Superintendent will examine applicants for position as teachers in the pubhe schools as follows, during the month of April. We have already published the list

for the present month : Fairview, at Fairview borough, April 1. Girard, at Academy, April 2.

Mill Creek and South, Erie, at Eagle Village, April 5. Greene and Summit at Elbow School House, April 6. Waterford and Waterford borough, at Bor

ough School House, April 7. LeBœuf, at Mill Village, April 8. Union and Union borough, at Union borugh, April 9. Harbor Creek, at Elliott School House,

North East and North East borough, Greenfeld, at Colt Station, April 10 Amity, Venango and L. P. Ind., at Watts

urg, April 20. Wayne, at Beaver Dam, April 21. Concord and Corry, at Corry, April 22. Special examinations will be held at South Erie, May 5th; Wateflord, May 6th; Corry, May 7th; and at Girard, at Albee's Hotel,

May 11th.

Sharp Talk. and compelled to sit in a jury box all day The publisher of the Dispatch is a candi- without getting a cent beyond their bread date for the Post office, and is resolved that and water's value, for the inconvenience and his claims shall not be set aside without due loss of time and money to which the jury consideration. In one of the late issues of law exposes them. There is no wonder that that paper, he deals in the following plain | we hear of such awful messes being made

talk to his party leaders : with evidence in certain cases, or that juron "The claims of the Dispatch office are peshould be so proverbially anxious to return to caliar, and, we distinctly give notice, will be insisted on. The time has gone by when a few peripatetic politicians, with their one speech a campaign, can impudently demand control of patronage resulting from a victory control close by the patty organs. We do their homes. Levy such service upon all classes alike, and pay them an equitable fee

for doing it." An Independent Journal on the Amend-ment.

control of patronage resulting from a victory secured alone by the party organs. We do not pretend to dictate, but the above infor-mation is freely offered to the rings or cliques presuming to settle conflicting claims. . The Girard Cosmopolite is, what it claims to be, "a strictly and fearlessly independent Not by any manner of compromise should a journal give up its "right" to reasonable po-sition or patronsge, and if pseudo leaders-dare to act without doing full justice, we paper," and as such its opinions are worthy of attention. In its last issue, it takes an unequivocal stand against the negro suffrage amendment, and boldly charges that a large will make it our business to destroy their combinations and smash their slates." majority of the people oppose its adoption The Cosmopolite says :

That's right, brother G.,-stand up for your rights, and demand that you will have "This opposition does not arise from a mer objection to putting the ballot into the hands of the negro, or any tolerance of, or partiality for the extreme dogmas of State rights, but them. There's nothing like a little pluck, to make politicians come to time.

from a firm conviction that neither the Con-grees of the United States nor the Legisla The Price of Flour. What are you paying for flour? is a very ture of this State have a right to make any person, of any color, a citizen of the State o Pennsylvania, in utter disregard of the wish natural question among housekcepers. Have dealers reduced their charges in proportion es of a majority-in this case an overwhelm-ing one-of the citizens o. the State of Penno the decline in cost? We are afraid not. He who pays more than twelve dollars for sylvania. Whether the negro oughf or ought what cost eighteen dollars hast March, is not to be permitted to vote is an abstract what cost eighteen dollars has March, is not to be permitted to be your a dollars overcharged. Prime brands, which sold last nothing to do in opposing or advocating the mendment in question, so far as Pensylva-ought to be had now at ten or eleven dollars, is concerned. It knows that the people

and yield a fair profit. The bakers cannot be accused of not knowing how much flour has declined; but have they given their cus-be within the letter, it is not within the spirit

mouth of Mahoning Creek, Armstrong cour- that he should be greatly offended. In order some person tell us how much of a reducty, to the mouth of Bennett's Branch of the that our readers may see for themselves to of the completion of the worrs? THE officers of the Philadelphia & Erie R.

R. expect a vastly increased freight business the coming season. With the control of a line of propellers and the elavator at this city, there is nothing to prevent the road from loubling its through trade.

THE prisoners in our jail are to be removed to that of Warren county about the 1st of April, preparatory to commencing the erection of the new prison. Efforts are being nade to have the Commissioners provide or a work house in connection, with the

iail. "All hail the power of Jesus name, WM. S. LANE, Esq., formerly of this city who was Mr. Lowry's competitor for the Republican nomination the first time he ran for "It is the spiritual adoption, the admission to probate, of the will of our fathers, the Al the Senate, is a candidate for appointment as Minister to Switzerland. Mr. Land phn and Omega of the Republican Bible. "It is our giving away to the steady step-pings of Jehovah-the mill of the Almighty s at present, and has been for several years. resident of Philadelphia.

grinding slow but exceedingly fine. "It is the conquest of the cross over ine-quality, idolatry and barbarity, and will pro-THE barrel factory of Kennedy, Hughes & Thayer, on the canal, near Tenth street, was note peace on earth and good will among burned down on Tuesday morning, about four o'clock. The loss is about \$25,000. on "I will vote for it because it will build furwhich there is an insurance of \$2,700. It is inces, rolling mills, cotton factories, com elevators, and will elevate man. Because loyal men and God's people want it, and disloyal men and devil's people do not want: it. Because it will add to the wealth of our suspected that the building was fired by an incendiary.

In Senator Lowry's speech to the colored men of Harrisburg, he said it was accident country and help to pay our national debt. "I will vote for it because it is an act that that made him white, as it was accident that vill make angels smile and devils frown. made them black. We are not prepared to say, just now, whether the Senator thinks the

The Jury Question. "accident" was a misfortune or not, in his The pay allotted to jurymen is generally OWD Case. admitted to be too small, in consideration of The Lake is covered with ice as far as the the duties they render and the inconvenience

eye can reach, and there are fears of a late they are placed to. It is well said by one of opening of navigation. The ice is thicker our exchanges that "there is neither right nor and more widely extended than during the justice in requiring a man's services without months of January and February. While ice giving him an equivalent for them. We pay remains in the Lake to any considerable our wood-choppers at the 'rate of two dolquantity, we must expect biting weather. lars and a half a cord, and our carpenters at

the rate of three dollars a day, and all others OUR OLD friend, C. Siegel, who is known in proportion. If they be required by the to every man, woman and child in the city, public service to give up these payments in thas opened a store in his new building, on order to attend to the public business, it is Eleventh' street, where he offers to sell at but fair and reasonable that they should be lower rates than can be had elsewhere. He paid for the same in the ratio of their daily has a large stock; and is ready to meet the carnings. But jurors are an unhappy class | wants of all who call upon him.

of people, who are liable at any mement to THERE is an "irrepressible conflict" be tween the Dispatch and Republican on most he dragged from their homes and families, subjects, but on one thing they cordially agree-the support of Geary for re-nomina tion. The motives which lie behind their excessive laudation of that Gubernatorial "humbug" are difficult to conceive.

The lecture of A. B: Richmond, Esq., of Meadville, for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument Fund, will be given on Friday evening, the second of April. Mr. Richmond is an orator of more than usual ability, and we are assured that he will give

e lecture well worth listening to.

GEO. W. RISTINE, agent of the Empire Line in this city, has been promoted to the position of General Superintendent, with his headquarters at Cleveland. His place is to be supplied by W. F. Smith, of Corry, a gentlemañ who has won troops of friends in the latter city, and will soon become a favorite in our own. We congratulate both upon sheir promotions.

IT is stated by those who profess to know that the project for hying a pipe line between Erie and Titusville is likely to be successful. Subscriptions to the stock are freely offered, and there will be no trouble in securing the required amount. We look upon this enterhopes that it will not be allowed to fail. It with gratify all our chizens to know that the Erie & Pittsburgh R. R. is steadily

increasing its trade, and that every year places it on a more prosperous basis. As an The RECIPES for hundreds of useful arti-taid reality sold at hard prodify sold at hard prodi instance of what it is doing, we may state

MARRIED.

KLINE-BATES-On Thursday, March 18th, by Rev. G. F. Cain, Mr. Daniel H. Kline, formerly of Canton, Ohio, to Miss Allie W. down upon the river-bank, from which direction the sound had come, his manner self-Bates, of this city. No cards. possessed, but his countenance indicative of alarm. The maiden followed his example. BENDER-MERCER-In Conneautville, ou March 6th, by Rev. B. F. Hitchcock, Mr. Her eyes were the first to discover the cause of the sound that had startled them,

Peter Bender, of Girard, and Mrs. Delis Mercer, of Beaver Tp. detecting a man's figure creeping along thorough the undergrowth of hushes lining TONE-COVET-On the 18th inst., by Rev. G. W. Cleveland, Mr. John A. Stone nd the shore. At the same moment, their presence in turn was detected, for the man dropped suddenly Miss Lydia A. Covey, both of North Fast

Tp. 19. PINNEY-MORSE-In Erie, Pa., March 4, 1869, by Rev. C. C. Parker, in St. John's Church, Mr. A. S. Pinney to Miss Minnie -Leen shot. "An Indian?" whispered Miriam, drawing from her bosom a revolver. The bunter shook his head, continuing to watch the spot at which the man had failen, his hand on his rifle, his manner that of one

E. Morse, all of Eric. Our best wishes to the happy pair, wh on inauguration day, began an administra-tion for life, in which may Cupid ever be prime minister. With others, who are friends, we commend the beautiful bride and nonored, husband to themselves for happl ness here and to Him who rules in eternit

for happiness hereafter. As none but the brave deserve the fair, the groom must be brave above others, for surely the br more than fair.-New York Democrat.

> ----DIED.

BROWN-At his residence, in Mill Creek Tp on the 19th inst., Conrad Brown, sged 5 years and 6 months. Dewey-At North East, on the 27th of Fe

mary, Mr. Sidney R. Dewey, son of Ira Dewey, Esq. Robinson, Sr., aged 73 years and 7 months

KELLOGG-At McKean, on the 14th inst. Sarah P. Kellogg, aged 33 years. BILLINGS-In East Springfield, March 13th, Mrs. Harriet, wife of N. O. Billings, agod 56 years, 6 months and 17 days.

alarm. "The Indians!" gasped Thompson, scarce-ly able to command his voice. "They are coming! Bed Knife and his band-divided

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN & POUND OF CURE."-This is the most sickly period of the year but there is a reme-dy which is a constant protection against the me "What talk is this !" cried Dane, sgitated "Red causes of disease, it enters into the circula-tion of the blood, expels the motbile substance collected therein during the winter; corrects all morbid changes in the blood;

Knife was killed yesterday—" "Ho; was cally wounded," interrupted. Thompson. "He is coming to take his ven-geance on us settlers. He has divided his band into two. They were up at the Deer Fork this morning, and are now coming this way. The points to be struck are your house and finite." "My God." ejaculated Dane, as his inens the nervous fibres and calms the nervous system; revives the physical ener-gies and imparts vitality and elasticity to every argan of the human body. It is po-less celebrated a preparation than Mishlers Herb Bitters. Use it now—use it regularly every day—and prepare your system for the formant paused in his excited, breathless narration. "A horse! a horse." cried Thompson, reel-

ing with fatigue. "I can go no further on foot. My wife, my children-God pity and change in the season, and fortify it against the dangers of disease. mr18-2w.

save them !" He looked from the hunter to bis daughter Symparity .- One of the most prominent in agonized and mute supplication. Dane snatched the glass from Miriam's Systexarily.—One of the inest prominent citizens of Batavia, N. Y., was present when Dr. Liston, of the Albany Eye and Ear Infir-mary, removed a cataract from the eye of a Mrs. Sherwood, an elderly lady, from Attics, N. Y., who had been blind for several years. The expression of his countenance showed. hands and placed it to his eyes. He looked to the northward-saw his pret-ty cottage, his wife basy at her needle under the tree

horizon stretching owny ensistent and west-ward from his home. Suddenly the glass dropped from his hands —his face blanched to the hue of snow. From the west, scening to check for the hue of snow. From the west, scening to check for the hue of snow. From the west, scening to check for the hue of snow. From the west, scening to check for the hue of snow. This scale and gold, he had beled a band of monated indians. riding body to wards that unpotted home, towards that undersible and belefts wards the first of a hole in the ground." With a frenzied cry, he put spurs to his horse, and thas daughter to follow him a at here here hue and the fire, took from it a shouting to his daughter to follow him at here here hub and the fire, took from it a and he afterwards stated, that his sympathy and ne alterwards stated, that his sympathy was so vivid that he had seemed to seel open himself every part, of the operation. Of course the operation was a success and the lady recovered good sight. And, while all suffering from diseases of the Ever Ear, The set Catter her Charine Diseases should suffering from diseases of the Eye; Err, Throat, Catarrhor Chronic Diseases, should call upon Dr. Liston at his office in the Reed prise as one of the most important for Erie House, on the 6th and 7th days of April, that has ever been suggested, and have strong those with sympathetic hearts heed not sufter-his operations are so delicately per formed.

torse, and dashed away like a madman, shouting to his daughter to follow him; at thesame instant Thomp & istange ed forward and fell in the maiden's path, holding up his hands in anguish. Notice to FARMERS -After the lat April, I will be in the country delivering Harrows. Persons winting Harrows can get them at Boyer & Fuess or Pierce & Co.'s, Erle, Pa. J. H. WELSH. brave Miria J. H. WELSH.

He had left her a poor adventurer, to seek his fortune among the mines of Idaho. He

action.

"Red

walls and floor met their gaze. Twenty minutes were thus passed. The time was up, and Hubert had not returned. The men looked at one another with pallid faces. As if turned to stone, they stood an awe-stricken group about the cavern's mouth, until the minutes had more than made up an

CHAPTER II.

The third civilian was Hubert' Earle, the

It was not to be wondered at that his hour-and still they lingered. During this time they had cleared away thoughts were pleasant. Suddenly he was aroused from his trance

like silence, by cries of delight from his com-panions, and by the fact that they had checkthe bushes from the mouth of the cave. They had tried again and again to peer into the dark depths of the opening, but could not. The lieutenant had called repeatedly to Hued their speed.

· Looking around him quickly, he beheld the cause of the unusual excitement. To the bert, but received no answer. At length he proposed to tie a rope around his waist and sonthward, at no great distance, a small herd of unifaloes was gazing lazily, seeningly not lescend into the sinister, abyss, but his men objected unanimously, "What's the use?" asked one. "There's at all alarmed by the near presence of a for-

midable enemy. The wind was blowing from them, the something here that no mortal man can conquer." "We can't risk your life, lieutenant," said horses were fresh, and, as he looked at the tempting game; Hubert felt the spirit of the another. "Just think how few there are of hunter grow strong within him. Giving rein to his horse, he galloped along

The time continued to drag on. the line to speak to the lieutenant, but was At last, when two full hours had passed, Lieutenant Brydges staggered to his feet, and met half way by that officer, whose sparkling eyes and eager demeanor attested to a kinding of Nimrod-like zeal.

aid : "This is horrible—terrible beyond expres "What do you say to an hour's sport, Mr. Earle?" should the licutenant, as he bore ion! We have lost four of our comrades and this noble young stranger, whom I loved as a brother. This fearful cave must hold down upon his friend, for Hubert was a de-cided favorite with every member of the the secret of their fate, be it what it may.

among the protecting bushes, as if he had party. "I think it would be a downright shame to Let us go." Without a word, but with white faces-in turn our backs on such splendid came," was the quick response. "Who could cat a din-ner of sait pork, with those fat buffalocs so near us?" The licitenant smiled, glanced up and down the line reading one longing in the a sort of mute terror, the men mounted their horses and resumed their journey. The above is all of this story that will be pub-lished in our columns. The continuation of

it from where it leaves off here can be found only in the New York Ledger, which is for sale at all the bookstores and news depots.

New Adbertigements.

Administrator's Sale.

Y VIRTUE of an order of the Orphan's Court of Eric county, the undersigned Adminia-stor of the estate of George Martin deceased, ill expose for sale at Public Vendue, on Thurs-sy, the 15th day of April, A. D., 18 9, at 10

intor of the estate of George Märtin deceased, will expose for sale at Public Vendue, on Thurs-day, the 15th day of April, A. D., 18 9, at 10 octock a. m., or the premises to be sold, the following described piece of real entate of said Geo, Martin, dec'd, situate in Middleboro, Erie county, F.a., and being part of tract Ko. 8, and bounded on the west by land of J. F. Martin's heirs; on the north by land of Joseph Burger; on the south by a fublic road, containing thirty-itwo rods of land and having erected thereon s fram house, etc., etc. TERMS of SALE-One-thick in hand and the balance in two equal annual payments to bese-cured by a judgment bond and mortgage on the premises, DEAN HAW K, mril-Sw. Adm't of Geo, Martin, dec'd,

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He F. CLEAR, IN Water-H- AVING bonght the Eagle Hotel, in Water-ford, would inform the public that he has thoroughly refitted the same, and is how ready to accommodiate alt in the best of style. His table is bountifully supplied, and the bar is stocked with the cholcest of liquore, noviet.

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down the line, reading eager longing in the faces of his men, and resolved to carry out his own and the general desire. At a word of command from him, the par-Ask for the number dated April 10, 1869, and in it you will find the continuation of this ty setiout at a quick gallop for the scene of

beautiful tale. The Ledger is mailed to sub-scribers at three dollars a year. The publi-The buffaloes allowed the enemy to apcation of Rev. Dr. Tyng's great story, which has been written expressly for the Ledger, is just commenced in the Ledger, so that our proach quite near, the wind-favoring the unters; but at length began to snuff the air uneasily, to shake their heads, and to look for

minute, as it seemed, from sheer amazement; then he sprang out from his hiding-place with a cry of relief, and advanced swiiily to wards the father and daughter. He was a man of middle age, of the ordi-nary type of backwoodsmen, atrong and brown and stalwart, of the rude, rough type that seems to belong to the border. His face was haggard and white, although covered with perspiration. His breath came through his parted lips in quick, uneven grasps. He had run far and swiftly, and looked as it about to drop from fatigue. "What has happened, Thompson ?" asked Dane, with keen anxletz, the man's singular appearance giving him a sudden shock of alarm. "The Indians!" gasped Thompson, scarce ly able to command his voice. "They are readers will get the whole of these two stories in it. The Ledger has the best stories of any paper in the sworld; and Henry Ward Beeeher, James Parton and Fanny Fern, have articles in every number.

effect, Hubert and several others were en-raged in surveying the scene. "A lonely and desolate spot," said Hubert,

thoughtfully, "It looks as if man had never before visited it."

"And no wonder," returned Brydges, "since it's five miles off the route. What could any man want here, unless he might be in pur-suit of buffalces?"

There being no answer to this question Hubert proceeded to find an excellent gra-

zing spot for his house, tethered him and ling himself on the ground in the shadow of the

hill. The lieutenant and a portion of the hill. The neutenant and a portion of the men followed his example. Plenty of low bushes were found dry enough to burn, and several fires were soon kindled. The choicest portions of the buffa-

loes were readily prepared for cooking, and it was not long before the odor of burning

flesh was diffused on the air : four or five

It was a wild picnic scene on those louely

wilds, and every man there enjoyed it with

true gipsy zest. Suddenly a shout from one of the men who were strolling around, arrested the attention

of the others. "Hallo, boys !" he cried. "I'm beat if her

fier he had caused to be seen. The camp revely went on, the cooking rogressed; the minister passed, and Jones

hungry soldiers serving as cooks.

