work is delivered.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1867A NOTICE. - After this date no paper will be NOTICE.—After this date no paper will be sent from this office, for any length of time, without payment in advance, unless by the order of parties whose responsibility we are acquainted with.

All subscriptions must be settled unnur. Bills will be sent at the close of each wily those who are in arrears.

Jobbing accounts are due as year a work is delivered.

feb18gtf. Democratic State The Democratic State nomination of candid Governor and Judge Convention. . Convention for the will meet at 10 o'r ites for the offices of of the Supreme Court Jock, a. m., on Wednesday Representativ the Hill of the House of es at Harrisburg. By order of the Democr WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman. .o Caldwell, Secretary.

THE Radical majority in Connecticut i 425, which some of our friends, with unri-«valled skill in mathematics, have figured out as a Democratic gain of nearly three thousand. Our taste for election figures has grown "beautifully less" since last fall, so that we have no curiosity to give the subject a critical investigation.

THE United States Senate has rejected the treaty made with England by Reverdy Johnson, by a vote which may almost be called unanimous-SenatorMcCreery, of Kentucky, only voting in favor of its ratification. The tenor of events at Washington looks much as if it had been resolved to make England pay the claims we hold against her, or fight,

Close of Congress. The first session of the Forty-first Congres. closed on Saturday night last by adjournment sine die. The Senate, at the request of President Grant, began an executive session on Monday, to confirm or reject such nominations as he may send in. The short session has accomplished very little in the way of legislation, and that little has been crowded; into the last few days.

Foreign Appointments.

The President sent into the Senate on Tuesday a long list of foreign appointees, including J. Lathrop Motley, of Massachusetts. for Munister to England, John Juy, of New York, for the Austrian Mission, Andrew G. Cur in for Minister to Ressia, and Gen. Sickles for Minister to Mexico. Gen. Camerm will be likely to oppose Cartin's confir mation, but as he has the support of Senator Sout, there is no probability of his defeat, The removal of Cartin from an active participation in our State politics, will leave the field clear for the Cameron faction, who will undoubtedly make good use of their advan-

Most of the other appointees for foreign positions are persons little known to the pubhe, and it was well remarked by a gentleman upon reading them, that "Grant seems to have raked the country over for the most obscure men he could find, in order to send them as our representatives abroad." Of the half dozen from Penusylvania, it might be said, as Col. McClure told the President about Borie, that "no one ever heard of them before." Among the list are two negroes-J. R. Clay, of Louisiana, Minister resident in ·Liberia, and E. D. Bassett, a Philadelphia school teacher, Minister to Hayti.

In connection with the foreign appoint ments, it may not be uninteresting to know Ithe salaries attached to the respective offices. The ministers to England and France receive \$17,500 a year each; the ministers to Russia, Austria, Spain and Mexico, \$12,000 sich; the ministers to Hayti and Liberia, \$7,500; the ministers resident in Sweden, Belgium, Guatemala, Bogota, Bolivia and Nicaragua, \$7,500.

The Coming Question. The New York Herald is dissensing the ways and means of wiping out Mormon polygamy. One member of Congress proposes a military government, another-the Mormon delegate—the admission of Utah as a State The Herald favors "a sort of military government over Utah, for the protection of the Mormons and the suppression of poly: gamy at the same time. A law imposing a heavy internal revenue tax upon the Mormon for his second wife-with two on hand -and with a heavier tax the luxury of the third, and so on, still increasing the tax up to the prophet's maximum of thirty-nine wives, would be apt to have a good effect But it would be vastly improved with a pre-· mium to every single man marrying a surplus wife of a saint and adopting her chil dren." A vastly better plan is for Congress to let the subject alone, and permit the law of civilization and progress to settle polyga-

Tired of Nepotism.

Even the Republican papers, at least some of them, are beginning to cry out against the strungful nepotien that now prevails a Washington. The Cleveland Herard prints the following from its Washington correspondent:

"The practice of appointing whole families to clerkships ought to be discontined. I have in mind a case where in one bureau are employed one man as chief clerk at a salary of \$2,000 a year and his two minor sons a of \$1,200 a year and mistwo minor sons at saluties of \$1,200 each. This practice of monopolizing offices in the families and among the relatives of the public men is in defensible. Sons and nephews of members of Congress and relatives of Secretaries and Bureau Commissioners are becoming the aristocracy to wh in the offices are parcelle whole business of appointments in the civil service of the Government needs substantial and thorough reform, and the growing tendency to pepotism should be rehaked by the

A CORRESPONDENT of the Harrisburg Patriot cites it as a matter of historical record that the Democrats have successively tried their chances of success with Generals Mc-Clellan, Davis, Linton, Ent. Knipe, Slocum and many other distinguished military officers, and in no instance has a military nomination given the party increased strength. The inference we draw is, that the men who have made up their minds to vote against us will do so whether our ticket is made up of soldiers or civilians, and that military qualifications are no additional merit in choosing our nominees. In the four States of Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the only candidates on the Democratic side that have hen victorious were those taken from -vil life.

THE wo houses of the Legislature have dopted a resolution agreeing to a final adsemment on Friday, the 16th inst. Nobody,

ept, perhaps, the clerks, and hangers-on hod ill regret their conclusion. Bad as the prevailing, that several Democratic ble measures of the the most objectiona- and said he got about twenty dollars for his Democratic press of cal majority. The tained by the party at tate will be sustained by the fall of the iniquity to the fullest engexposing their

THE new Secretary of the has brought about his cars apployes. men's associations and trades' unionsing. country. They make common causede

Grant Boils Over, and Toker of

me to The following spirits by the Washington eno is reported rrespondents as having taken plans co ter who es the ar fowhich act of independence it seems that

ronage in Kansas from his friends: Benator Ross was admitted at the same time as old Zach. Chandler, but had the first chance to speak to the President.

"I come, Mr. President, to speak with you shout the appointment. about the appointments for my State—having heard that you intended to make certain nations that may not harmonize with my desire—if you deem it worth while to To which Grant laconically and interroga-

ingly responded: This Presidential response was not in the rue manner to be relished by the Kensas "Am I to understand that I am rightly informed as to your stated intentions o disregard my preserences in the matter of appointments, Mr. President?" inquired the

reiolned Grant. Senator Ross liked the second answer as little as the first, but having come for en-lightenment, he was determined not to go away in a fog. The Senator, therefore, with

sed rage, mentioned the appointments "Frankly, sir," said Grant, "I intended not

o make those appointments."
"What, sir! you scorn to accommodate
ne in the least?" exclaimed Ross, boiling over with rage.

"Sir, I believe I have given you my answer firmly but sternly," replied the Presi-

dent.
"This is not treating me fairly, Mr. President, nor as one gentleman should treat another," uttered Senator Ross. "I have no intention to be dictated to, sir,"

said Grant, sharply.
"Nor I to be insulted, even by you, sir, were you twenty times the President," exlaimed Ross, with his irestirred up to white

"I must decline to be annoyed any further on the subject," muttered Grant, between his teeth, "and desire that the interview hould terminate."
"You and your desire may go to hell!"

mared out R is .
"Leave the room, sir; leave the room, or I shall force you out," thundered Grant.
Ross took his departure accordingly, in a terrible rage, quitting the White House like one rushing from a plague, and hurries to the Capitol. President Grant threw himself wiped his brow with his pocket handkerchief, vidently very much agitated

Old Zich. Chandler approached and was thus addressed by the President: "Excuse me for a few moments. Senator. After that interview, I must take a little time to cool off."

The Negro on Top.

At a Radical meeting in Richmond, Va., last Friday, Lewis Lindsay, negro, took the stand and made one of his most inflammatory harangues. He said the white man had the negro down for two hundred years: but that now the negro was on top. They had speaking of et ceteras. in their hands the chains and manacles with which the white man had kept the negro bound for so long, and they intended to put them on the white man, and to make him groate and sweat, and work, before they were some with him. He said Gen. Grant knew something about tanning, and would help them to tan the white man until his skin was as black and tough as theirs.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

PRESIDENT PIRROE'S Cabinet was the only one in the history of the United States that remained unbroken from the beginning to the end of the administration.

THE complete returns of the election in Rhode Island, on Thursday last, gave Padle ford, Radical, for Governor,7,371, and Pierce, Democrat, 3,875-Radical majority, 3,396. Grant's majority was 6,445.

An estimate of our present population makes it as follows: White population of the States, 33,291,081; colored, 4,639,862; total, 37,930,903. Total, with the District of Columbia and the Territories, 38,422,995.

THERE is a bank in New York, the Manhatten, which has never suspended specie payment. Every officer and director is a Democrat. All who had gold on deposit before the war were paid in gold, and all their bills are redeemed in specie.

The following parody is popular amo the office-seekers in Washington:

"I want to be a brother-in-law And with my kinsmen stand : An appointment in my pocket, The stealings in my hand."

In Senator Sprague's speech will be found the following: "Is there a poor man in the country to-day who can go to court and get justice from a

rich man Echo answers-"Is there?"

No PREVIOUS Administration was ever troubled with female office-seekers and negro office seekers. Yet both these classes are now as persistent in their demands as white male citizens, and both of them seem to have learned, on short notice, all of the old officehunter's tricks.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) New Era, pretty good Rudical authority, says: "We have a class of impudent carpet-baggers in the Republican party in Georgia, who ought to be promptly offered up as a stink-offering to the devil. They are a curse to the party and a disgrace

to the State and Union." WE learn that the handsome sum of on million of dollars was lately offered and declined for the New York Times newspaper establishment, including its valuable real.estate. We would almost be tempted to dispose of the Observer office, if the same price

was offered us. A COTEMPORARY "thinks the million men who are now in pursuit of office are, to a great extent, the most incompetent million to fill the offices of which they are in pursuit." The man who asks for any office thereby proves that he is not the proper person for slates," as was threatened in case of such a the place. Office should seek the man, not result. It is not to be questioned that when

the man the office. THE first number of the Imperialist has made its appearance in New York. It advocates the abrogation of a republican form of

In Connecticut twenty-three small towns with an aggregate population of only thirtythree thousand, return to the Legislature every year forty-six representatives, while Hartford and New Haven, with a population of ninety thousand, are entitled to only four goes for negro suffrage.

A voung man, named Michael Cobby, was recently arrested in New York and sent to Atisburg, who receive fat pay for small prison, on a charge of subornation of perjary in a case of contested election. He perjourn's latures have been, the present suaded a Mr. Chatfield Smith and some oththe worsowledged by leading Radical ers to testify before the investigating commembers to surpassed them all; and nittee that they were "repeaters" at the general election last November, and had voted countenance tome so demoralized by the Democratic ticket several times during

services. FREE MASONRY in our country dates from 1730 or 1733, in which latter year a lodge was lath and plaster, which can easily be reestablished in Boston under a charter from | moved. On Sunday night three of the induction of the wages of the na, by his reagainst the administration all thereolled Notwithstanding a severe but ineffectual opwith more vigor than in the United States. position, popularly known as the anti-Mason. the navy yard men, and are insisting men has increased in numerical extent with steady rope broke, and he fell to the ground, strikvehenence, that eight hours shall be the progress until its members now number from length of a day's most hours shall be the progress until its members now number from length of a day's work, and that no proper we hundred thousand to a quarter of a miltionate reduction of wages shall or should of persons, about one hundred thousand ensue.

...Tun connerheads asserted that negro suffrage was the great question at issue between the parties last tall, and were beaten, and if they have any claim to the name of Democrat they should yield to the will of the majority.—Radical Exchange.

The Radicals denied that negro suffrage ne of the Republicans who voted in was an issue before the people last fall, and gative upon the impeachment articles, triumphantly pointed to their Chicago platform, where they solemnly declared that he is to be punished by withholding the pat-"the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.'

Wr. rejoice to see that Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, the colleague of Governor Sprague in the United States Senate, is catching in a degree the independent spirit lately manifested by the latter. When interrupted by Charles Summer as to what he would do with Georgia, he very sensibly replied that he had about made up his mind to let Georgia regulate her own affairs. Sumner did not appreciate the point, but the people do.

THE world is certainly moving. An English Judge has just unscated a member of Parliament, because one of his supporters, "That is a question hardly susceptible of an an employing manufacturer, had intimidated answer, sir. To what appointments do you his hands by threats of dismission into votaliude? Inform me, and then I can reply," him for him. How long would the Radicals ing for him. How long would the Radicals have control of the government if Congress refused admission to all its members who owed their election to the intimidation of voters?

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE new Postmaster of this city, Mr. Gara, will take possession of the office on the 1st of May.

Mr. R. S. Monnison, formerly of this city. has opened a dry goods store in Conneaut, Ohio.

'An important notice from the Water Commissioners will be tound in our advertising columns. No pay, no water, is their motto. THE city is so quiet that it is thought adrisable to reduce the policy force. The corps is to be limited to six men, who are to be uniformed.

According to the Corry papers, about forty houses are in course of erection now in that city, and two hundred are expected to be built during the year.

THE business done at the North East Post office is one hundred per cent. larger than it was two years ago. We notice that our into a chair the moment the door closed and sclever friend Billy Welsh, formerly of this city, is clerk in the office. Thansactions in real estate are very dull,

> for one wishing to purchase. The manifest tendency is towards a decline in prices. In exchanging his position at Harrisburg for the Post office here, our friend Gara makes rather a neat little speculation-the salary in the former case being only \$2,500.

while that in the latter is \$3.100, without

One of our real estate firms informs us that

they have two dozen parties offering to sell

THE House appropriation of \$25,000 to the Marine Hospital at this city was reduced to \$10,000 in the Senate, at which figure it will probabl remain. This would indicate that Senator Lowry has more influence in the House than in the body of which he is a

S. M. BRAINERD, Esq , has disposed of his interest in the North East Star to D. R. Cushman, Esq., his late associate. The paper will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. D. R. & L. B. Cushman. All these gentlemen have our best wishes for their prosper

ON Monday, in North East, a runaway team came in contact with a buggy, upsetting it, and throwing its occupant, Mr. Charles Pew, to the ground. The latter's horse commenced a violent kicking, during which Mr. Pew was struck in the forehead, his skull fractured, and his life endangered.

As the season for building, painting and repairing is at hand, we advise all those in want of paints, oils, French or American window glass, to call on Hali & Wartel, 630 State street. They have an extensive, well selected stock, which they are selling at lowest market cash prices. See advertisement in another column.

THE concert given by our German musicians in behalf of the Monument Fund was largely attended, and realized a handsome sum. All who attended praise the performance as one of the best amateur concerts ever given in the city. Erie does not need to import outsiders in order to secure first

class musical entertainments. WE ARE glad to know that Capt. T.-H. Stevens, of this city, has been restored by order of Secretary Rorie, to the position on the Navy Register from which he was unjustly removed some time since. Capt. 8. is one of the most gallant officers in the service, and has troops of friends in all parts of centre? the country who will be rejoiced to hear of

this act of justice. THE man who is obliged to be constantly employed to earn the necessaries of life, providing, also, for moral and mental culture, knows not the happiness he prays for when he desires wealth and idleness. To be constantly busy is to be always happy, or if not always, to approach as near happiness as the man's disposition and circumstances will

warrant. THE Girard Cosmopolite is requested by Mr. Johnston Rea, father of Hon. George P. Rea, to say that the information furnished that journal to the effect that he declined to recognize his son was erroneous, and that while not attempting to justify his remarks or desiring to be understood as countenancing them, he regards his duty as a father par

amount to all other considerations. THE Dispatch office having failed to se cure the recognition of its claims by the Administration, in disposing of the local appointments, there is a very general looking forward for its programme to "smash the

our cotemporary commences to open its batteries, the "slates" will fly in every direction. Tur. secret of happiness lies in this-to be always contented with your lot, and never government in the United States, and the sub- sigh for the splendor of riches on the magnistitution of a monarchy. It declares that ficence of fashion or power. Persons who the experiment of a democratic form of are always busy and go cheerfully to their government in this country has proved a daily tasks, are least disturbed by the fluctufailure. This is the latest phase of Radical- ations of business, and at night sleep with composure. The editor of the Observer is,

perhaps, the hardest working man of his years in Erie, and he has never known what it is to have the complaint known as the "blues," THE Conneautville Record is informed that the Eric & Pittsburgh R. R. Co. have -and no more! No wonder the Legislature | purchased a tract of twelve hundred acres of timber land in Beaver township, Crawford county, about seven miles North west of Conneautville, and a large tract in Eric county, South of Albion Station, with the intention of creeting an extensive rolling mill. The plan proposed is to place the works at a

point between Albion and Spring Stations, from the Latin word aperis, which signifies where the canal and milroad come verto onen, as in the temperate regions of nearly together, affording unsurpassed facili Europe this is the opening month of spring. ties for transportation. JURORS and witnesses summoned to at-AssTATED elsewhere, the prisoners are all confined in the female department of the jail until the new structure is completed Dir. Thaven has fitted up a new circus at The ceiling of this portion is nothing but Girard, and will be ready to start on his summer tour about the 1st of May. mates planned an attempt at escape, but all backed out subsequently except a chap named Rogers, indicted for stealing. He worked his way to a small window in the garret, and then attempted to descend by

Dr. Sage's Cutarrh Remedy is warranted by it, and stoppages, offensive discharges, and tainted breath all yield to its wonderful curative powers. "Cold in the head," disziness and thin watery discharges are removed the head cleared, the air passages opened ing with one of his feet on a stone stairway. and relief and comfort afforded by its use. It and sustaining serious injuries. The county contains no strong, irritating, poisonous or ture.

The county contains no strong, irritating, poisonous or present and thousand to a quarter of a million ferror and thousand officers have adopted precautions for presenting any more attempts of the same native cents. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Paices of wenting any more attempts of the same native cents. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., For sale by most druggists marked down vertisement. * Zamio & Co., com deniers...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The velocinede mania has grown to be a The Tionesta people propose to build a bridge over the Alleghouy at the cost of \$35,an hour in the day that one or more velocipedes are not in sight, and in the evening 000. Our Warren neighbors should not allow little Tionesta to surpass them in enterthe flery nags are brought out in such

nuisance in our city and especially in the

neighborhood of the Park. There is hardly

numbers as to seriously interfere with people

heroism of the young gentlemen who ride

have no right to interfere with the safety or

are indignant because they are not to have

the Poor House in that section, and the Poor

unlikely that a suit for damages will be com-

menced on the part of the gentleman who

THE Commissioners having been unable to

make satisfactory terms with the Warren or

Crawford county officers for keeping the

prisoners we ile the new Jail is building, have

lecided to remain independent of either and

etain them at home. For that purpose the

be strengthened, and the prisoners will be

kept there until their permanent quarters are

missioners could have adopted, and will save

contradict this absurd story on the most re-

retired to the privacy of his domestic circle.

disc Lost and the Pleasures of Hope, as the

most effective means of consolation under

J. E. Asuby & Co., the popular book bind-

ers and stationers, have purchased a new em-

bossing press, with which they are able to

stamp initials upon cavelopes, cards and pa-

per equal to the best work in the Eastern

cities. Some of their specimens are very

neat, and the most fastidious cannot fail to be

pleased. This firm appear resolved to leave

nothing neglected that will accommodate

Collegion Rosens has appointed Uapt.

G. P. Davis Deputy Collector of Internal

Revenue for this county. The selection is

one that will be approved by all. Capt. Da-

vis lost a limb in the service, and was an ap-

plicant for Murshal of the Western District,

which he failed to secure. His present po

sition is a slight, and very slight, recognition

ASSEMBLYMAN REA has discovered by this

time the serious mistake he made in using

his official place to attack the character of a

private citizen. His blackguard speech has

not affected Mr. Olin's reputation in the least,

while it has knocked Mr. Rea himself to the

"other side of Jordan.". All classes denounce

it, and we doubt if Mr. Rea could get a hun-

G. A. Allen, Eso., formerly of Edinboro

has seen selected as Deputy Clerk of the U

8. District Court, in place of G. W. Gunni-

son, Esq., resigned. The appointment is one

that will give general satisfaction. Mr. Alle-

has his headquarters in the same room as the

Observer editorial and business office, where

THE Reed House will remain under the

control of Mr. Upson for another year, all

reports to the contrary. One thing is sure-

that while Upson runs the house no one will

The hotel has not been profitable during the

winter, but it is expected that the patronage

Will not our efficient police force direct

their attention to the crowds of loaters who

congregate at the corners of State street and

the Park, staring the ladies out of counte-

nance, and making themselves a nuisance

generally? If there is a law which can be

made to reach their case, let it be vigilantly

Oun city needs at least a hundred more

noderate sized, neat and convenient dwel

ling houses. Who of our capitalists will im?

mortalize themselves and confer a benefit on

community by putting up a block of this

class, at some point adjacent to the business

A WRETCH, who claims to know the rich

men of Cincinnati and St. Louis, says the

great want of each city is about thirty-five

first class funerals. A third of that number

might be enough for Eric, though a few more

THE bay is clear of ice, but the lake is still

covered, though the ice is disappearing grad-

ually. Until it leaves the lake the winds will

continue chilly and uncomfortable. In the

vicinity of the city there is but little sign of

WE understand that no changes will be

nade in the Assessor's department of the

Federal government in this district, Mr. Sco-

field having determined to allow the present

Assessor, Mr. Livingston, of Clearfield coun-

According to a statute, dating as far back

as the Colonial or Proprietary government of

Pennsylvania, ministers are subject to a fine

of about \$150 it they officiate at the mar-

riage of a minor, without the consent of the

THE borough of South Erie has completed

market house and town hall, which is one

of the finest structures in the county. It is

o be inaugurated with a ball and other fes-

livities on Tuesday evening, the 20th Inst.

for helping to put down the rebellion. He

had not heard of the appointments in our

GENTLEMEN, who are ambitious to serve

their country in Congress, will please post-

pone their claims a few years longer. Mr.

Scofield has concluded to reserve the place

or himself until something better turns up.

How about those reduced fire insurance

Works were completed? Is it not about time

that the citizens began to enjoy the benefit of

THE name of April is said to be derived

e will be happy to see any who may

of the soldier element.

dred votes for re-clection.

his legal services.

will be large this summer.

enforced.

would do no harm.

developing vegetation.

ty, to retain his position.

most profitable trade.

parents.

the citizens and add to their business.

ronsiderable expense.

the circumstances.

selves a public annoyance.

urchased the farm.

prise. THE Warren Mail says the Democratic who are walking on the pavements. The wigwam in that place, is to be changed into a grave stone manufactory. In that event them cannot be too much admired, but they it will probably furnish the tombstone for comfort of others. Let them practice all they the Radical party, about four years from now.

desire, but let it be done in the street or some THE Cleveland Heral I says a gentlem in other place where they will not render themin that city, a carpenter, by trade, who has Considerable remark is occasioned by the worked early and late to make backle and strip come together, has inherited the snur repeal of the law to sell the Poor House little sum of \$600,000 by the death of an farm. About a thousand dollars have been nucle in Eurone expended under the law of last year, in ad-THE Warren Ledger relates the following vertising, traveling expenses, &c., the whole of which is a clear loss to the county. The

incident as an illustration of Radical love for people on the line of the Pail 1. & Erie R. R. | the soldier : "A good De nocrat, in an adjoining county, was induced to enlist. He was poor, and quable to procure a Captain's uniform, as he Directors are mad because they are turned had been elected to that position. The Republicans offered to, and did buy him a uniout of place. Added to these, it is not all form. They promised to take care of his tamily fluring his absence. II : lett. On his return he found that not a soul of them had een to his house; and when they found he had returned, he was sued for his uniform.

A JUSTICE of the Peace, named Blakesley, in Glade township, directly opposite Warren, across the Conewango creek, committed suicide on Thursday afternoon, by both hang ing and shooting. He took a rope, a box female department of the present jail is to and a revolver, and left the premises unobserved by any one, and making his way to a piece of woods near by, placed the box under ready. This is the wisest course the Comthe branches of a tree, to which he fastened one end of the rope and the other around his neck; but it seemed that the rope was too A RUMOR has been current/throughout the long and his toes still rested on the box, county that an over-confident candidate for when, to make sure work, he drew the re-Federal office, in despair at his failure to se- volver and put a ball through his head. Mr. cure the appointment, sought, had rashly put Blakesley has for many years been subject an end to his existence. We are enabled to to spells of depression, and has heretofore made one or two unsuccessful attempts on liable authority. The gentleman has merely his life. His age is about fifty-six. He passed a portion of his life in the ministry,where he employs his time in reading Para-

> A PETITION having been sent into the Town Council of Warren isking the passage of an ordinance forbilding the opening of the barber-shops on Sanday, the following has been circulated as a counter irritant.
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> To the Hanorable the Burges and Torn Council of the Borough of Warren, in proceed Assembly met;
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> Sembly met; sembly met:

The undersigned, citizens of the Borough of Warren, would most respectfully represent that they labor under great inconveman, womin and child to attend to their own business, according to the dictates of their own consciences Provided, they violate no laws or interfere with the rights of the constant a Peter, books and new W. G. Grudner, hardware.

Here with the rights of the constant and the constant body to pass such ordinance, allowing such l persons as have not business enough of their wn to attend to, an opportunity to work on the roads or in any other capacity that will be beneficial to the community, and we will ever remember you, etc.

Real Estate Fransiers.

April 10th, 1869.

furnishing go'd law. W. C. Ha vicins, ug't, inillinery g to is
Wilches & Doll, drugs an Cliquors....
"patent mediclines....
Guckenbihel & Schlaudecker, boots obbins, Waterford tp., \$1,100.

April 3, '69—W. Strickner and wile to C. ander, Erie, \$1,500.
Feb 15, '69-B C. Stafford and wife to L. Pray, Corry, \$100.

April 3, '69-S, S. Perkin's and wife to C. Philip Mong groceries.
Notember Son, groceries.
Notember Son, groceries.
Notember & Esser, morchant tailos.
P. J. Ho am, dry goots.
W. Felbinger, mosts and shoes. F. Pratt, Corry. \$400 Jan. 8, 69-R. M. Ross et al to Wa J. Alevander, North East bor., \$400.

March 31, '69-1 Whiterill and wife to S.
P. Whitehill, North East pp., \$13,000. May 2, '61-1. M. Wallace an I wife to M. Nov. 13, '63-W. McConnell and wife to

have any reason to complain of the board. \$1.600. April 6, '69-1 W. Ryan to Oria T. Cros T. Marsh, Eric. \$3 80). March 20, '68-S E. Dew D. Bigalow, L. Bort, \$600. Bigalow, LeBo if, \$300.

> Henton, Harbor Creek, \$3,000.
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> March 26, '69—G Bartholomewand wife to Frank Henry, Harbor Creek, \$300 March 30, '67—J. Shadduck's Ex'r to G. Bartholomew, Harbor Creek, \$100.

> Springfield, \$100.
> Feb. 16, '69-J. Videto and wife to H. Par-

Robers, Greene, \$650.

March 5, '69—J. Guckenbehil et al U.
Sehlaudecker, Eric, \$100.

Murch 27, '69—J. M. Surgeon and wife to Sterrett, Frirvian to., \$575. April 1, '69-S. P. Whitehill and wife to W. Fenno. North East to., \$6,495. Feb 6, '69-R Fields and wife to W. Lerch

Downing, Erie, \$10,000. A FLATTERING TESTIM MIAL.-The fol-

We met a soldier the other day who was still looking for the "reward" promised him ment in your paper to purchase one of "Ca-hoon's broadcast seed sowers," I write to inform my fellow farmers that the machine does all that it is represented to do. It is a complete success-towing seed with remark able evenness; and enabling a man to do three times the amount of work that I have ever known any other machine to accom-plish. I would not now be without one for five times its cost. It all agricultural ma

SELFISH men are apt to care little or nothing about Life Insurance, because it promises no immediate gains to themselves personally. But every man of generous impulses acknowledges his obligation to those de-pendent upon him, and sees in Life Insurance the very best means of making provi-sions for his wife and children in the event of his death. Look into the matter a little, tend Court must be promptly on hand in the Court must be promptly on hand in Philadelphia, make out your application as future, or make up their minds to pay a fine, soon as possible. and let the agent for "The American" of

to cure cutarrh in its worst forms and stages.

The most painful cases are speedily relieved by it, and stoppages, offensive discharges, all my family sewing besides. I have used the needle new in the machine nearly four years, and made with it over 1,200 vests.

> REMOVED -- Dr. Migdl, Dentist, has romoved his office to the new building corner of Peach and Tenth Sta. apl1-3w

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Mercantile Taxes for 1869 ERIE-WEST WARD. ekham, Hoag & o., lumber yard.. Cohen, clothing
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Jewelry...
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F. F. Adams, contectionery and fruit 43
J. B. Carver & Co., drugs 11
N. Mirrphy, hardware 9
R. S. Hunter, hats, caps and fars. 14
Craig & Marshalt, groceries 7
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store
A. Welber, groceries an eprovisions
F. A. Welber, groceries an eprovisions
Walther Brothers, dry goods.
F. Pfeffer & Son, boots and shoes.
George Zurn, boots and shoes.
F. Winchell, auction and commission
J. B. Persins, confect mery and fruit
Q. P. Davis, groceries.
J. A. Carlife & Co., variety store.
Nathan Cohen, fancy goods.
E. D. Zeugler, music store.

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Miss McGrata, millinery and fancy

lohn C. Beeb-_gdry goods.

B. Davies, picture frames.

P. A. Beek c & Côt, groceries and liq'rs
E. Coughlin, boots and shocs.

O. Spatford, books.

Patterson & Avery, h trilware.

S. Smyth, hatsand caps.

Mrs. R. Hyland, millinery, and fahey

lcConkey & Shannon, hardware.

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Johnson & Brevillier, wholesale gro's
Jear Neubauer, roccries and liqr's
I. W. Gross, boots and shoes.
Williams, boots and shoes.
Jones & Gross, grocers.
Jones & Baker, brewery.
J. F. Worden, grocer.
V. D. H. Gross & Co., ilquors.
J. Slegel, groceries.

J. Deht & C., offinards, 3 tables.
Mrs. Catharine Fuesz, brewery....
Mich tel Knoll, groc-ries.
Smith & Belkinap, flour and feed.....
Ch is, Erhart, groceries.
Peter Rastartar, thi ware.
John Hoffman, iroceries...
B. Schlandecker, grocer es and prov...
M. Kneil & Son, groceries and glass
ware...

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Jacob Liebel, boots and shoes.

Hayes & Kepler, real estate dealers.

P. Kuipp f, groceries.

M. Delbiel & Bro, groceries and prov.

D. Krek, boots a d shoes.

F. Messmer, grocele.

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foundr Cleveiand & Co., Erio C ty Iron Works H. Mayo, trunks Cochran & Young, tin, glass and paper

A. Liebel & B.o., gents' furnishing

ERIE DOCK.

I. Dehl & Co., offinards, 3 tables.

R. Pelton & Son, marble work....

John Edol & Co., bankers.....

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Conner, groceite 1. S. Pinney & Co., nardware.. Julius Niet, tobacconst.

P. Althort, htts, caps and luce...

H. Lemport, billiards; three troises...

Lear C. Hune, groceles...

G. J. Bull, lumber yard...

Bultum & C. C. Cool and wood...

P. Hartman, guis and fixtures...

D. Weeks, guis-mith...

laro - Bootz, lumber yard...

J. Brathender, groceries and provisions.

W. & H. Sch thacker, boots and shoes

D. L. Houlley, woolsale grocer...

Taken from the books of Capt. H. & Harrey. Co. Recorder, for the week ending Saturday,

Sept. 17, '66-Oliver Dunn and wife to Elisha Pinney, McK an, \$400. Feb. 20, '69-N. Clark and wife to W. Bucks et al, Union to., \$280.

Jan. 18, '69+N. W. Porter and wife to H.

M. J. R binson, Conneant, \$725. April 3, 66—1. Lythe and wife to Eliza McKinley, Waterford bor., \$100 March 31, '69—Lucy A. Brown et al to W. Cross, Springfield, \$1,350. April 1, '69-G. Hazel to R. Gregory, Erie,

by, Mill Creek, \$1,390.

Aug. 15, '66-W. L. Scott and wife to A -S E. Dewey and wife to A March 13, '69-T Moore and wife to A Dec. 29, 68-Schermerhorn and wife to E. H. Bauton, Corry, \$500.

Aug. 24, '61-F. Zimmerman to Jane Beck Mrs. M. Curtis, millinery and fancy ers, Mill Creek, \$1.
June 12, '68-A. Moore and wife to G.

May 16, '67-S. Brecht and wife to J. Brecht, Fairview to., \$2,000.
March 26, '69-D. Baird et al to M Kucib,

shall, Harbor Creek, \$3,000.

March 17, '69-D. Reynard and system A. A. Reynard, Girard tp., \$300.
Oct 14, '68-R. Gough to W. C. Braley, Harbor Creek, \$900. April 27, '68—Eliz Riable, Erie, \$2,000. -Elizabeth Hough et al, to P. April 27, '68-P. Riable to Elizabeth Hough et al, Erie, \$3,000.

Aug. 6, '66-P. J. Miller et al. to G. Karle,

Feb. 17, 69—W. Laverack to J. Cafferty,
Corry, \$200

March 30, '69—W. C. Carry to C. F. Dunbar, Mill Creek, \$10,000.

March 27, '69—P. Evans and wife to J. W.
Jackson, Franklin, \$750.

Feb. 7, '51—W. McClure and wife to J. C.
McClure, Girard ip, \$80.

March 3, '65—J. Gross and wife to H. Jordan, Eric, \$1.

March 3, '65—H. Jordan and wife to Marie Gross, Eric, \$1.

Jan. 13 '66—H. Stanley and wife to H. F.
Robers, Greene, \$650. Feb. 17, '69-W. Laverack to J. Cafferty,

en., Mill Creek tp., \$1,000.

March 25, 69-J. M. Wallace and wife to J. Leahy, Eric, \$350. April 1, '69-A. A. Craig and wife to J. F.

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J. Seeb, groceries.

. T. Whiteford, groceries...... GREENE Peter Lorie, groceries....... Joseph Slater, brewery...... HARBOR CREEK. NORTH EAST.

W. P. Cou-c, furniture...
(f. A. Tage, tob econist...
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M. L. & t. D. Selker gg, Hardware...
A. F. Jones, dry goods...
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A. F. Jones, dry goods...
Beecher & Nason, dry goods...
W. H. Hause, bo its and shoes...
T. H. Grey, drugs...
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A. W. Geer & o., hardware...
Comstock & Cawfird, groceries

I sep Gramam billi trds, 2 tables... EDINBORO. Ohlman & Co., dry goods and clothing E E. W. Beebe, drugs..... " patent medicine... R. Ruddick, dry goods.....

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John Welgle, groceries.

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L. G. Dunn, dry goods and groceries.

L. Peaso, dry goods and groceries. M KEAN. ohn Schumaker, dry goods and gro union.

Goldsten & Samuel, dry goods and clothing.

L Deamset, geoceries.

U. M. Waters, groceries.

C. B. Johnson, dry goods and groceries.

C. Buntanbach, bods and shoes.

H. O. Frishee, groceries.

K. Webber, groceries.

N. T. Hume, frugs and liquors.

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A. J. Porter, clocks, wateres and jewelly.

ALBION. groceries 13
D. K. nacy, groceries 14
I. D. McBride, merchant tailor. 14
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I. Wells, dry goods an 1 groceries.....

II. H, Adams, boots and shoes...... HARRISONVILLE.

Dexter Spaulding, dry goods...... EAST SPRINGFIELD. Charles Vansickie, hardware... Fross & Wenster, dry goods and groce NORTH SPRINGFIELD.

WEST SPRINGFIELD. A. J. Thomas, dry goods and groceries 13 R. Potter & S. m. 13 A. R. Reynolds, "14 CHERRY HILL. CORRY. F. S. Barney, flour, feed, coal and lime 10

M. P. Kilburn, clo.ks, wateries, Jewelry
H. Powel, groceries
L. C. L. ry, clothing.
Peter Burns, ary goods.
J. Kat ng, clothing.
Charles Warner, clothing.
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D. Fragner, gents 'furnishing goods.
R. Barlow a Son, news dealers.
D. Whaton, liquiors.
F. Sabetz, tobacconist.
S. Kenrson, biniards, 3 tables.
W. G. Nantz, dry goods.
W. A. Roe, drugs.
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M. Hooker & Co., groceries.
P. Diff nbach, groceries.
iteorge E. Peck, furnture.
L. E. Genyon, hardware.
Finch & Kester, billiards, 4 tables
E. Bordwell & Co., flour and feed.
Weeks Brothers, groceries.

F. Shiely, furniture
joseph Clark, clothing
E. Ellison, bowling saloon, 2 atleys
H. L. Speesm in, boots and shoes
John Williams, confectionery
Smith, Enson & Co., flour and feed...
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Johnson & Hubbard, groceries
W. Meed, drugs and stationery.
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Hawkins & Powers, drugs.
"patent medicine." Martin Stark, dry goods...

J. Elsworth, drugs.

A. Black, tobacconist
A. Slegel & Oo, clothing
S. A. Bennett, produce and lumber.

F. Keebler, dry goods
J. R. Vauzhn, liquor.

P. Wagner & Co., brewery.

J. L. Homes, groceries. P. Hoffman, drugs and liquors......

R. Weeks, variety store... L. Morris, brewery...... H. Morris, brewery.

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ries 14 Henry Drake, dry goo is and groceries 14 N. Middaugh, groceries 14 CONCORD TOWNSHIP. Aldrich & Son, dry goods....... W. L. Booth, groceries..... WAYNE TOWNSHIP. D.W. Howard, dry goods and groceries 1s MANCHESTER. Erie Paper Co., R. L. Perkins agent..... FAIRVIEW.

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J. H. Nece, purplying. drugs and liqu is ... B. C. r.ly, drugs and liqu is...

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H. A. Train, v-riety store...

C. F. Rockwell, dry goods...

H. Becker, merchant tailor...

L. Hart. clothing...

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David Hoyd, gro-eries...... David Hill, boots and shoes...... on, groceries.

WATERFORD STATION. Lindsley a Kingsley, gro eries.... ELK CREEK TOWNSHIP. H. M. Irish, dry goods and gloceries... 13 J. E. Wells a son, dry goods and gro-

obberts, dry goods and gr ceries... Wood, dry goods and groceries... L. Ball, groce FRANKLIN CENTRE. J. R. Stendman, dry goods and groce-LOCK PURT. Bunnell & Peas, dry goods and groce J. P. Stockdate, boots and shoes... J. J. Halsead, groceries......

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J. R. TAYL 6, appeals, Mercantile Appraiser 1860. 15 00

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