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Publisher's Notice. discinents, to secure insertion, must be and the strong ments of the strong mast be a tripled in by Wednesday evening, unless when after sea are in length, All alverilsements not ordered for a speed of time will be captinued at the expense of the parties. Adver ising accounts are payable quarterly: Attorneys will be held responsible for advertisements, published by their orders, and the bills will be made out in their names. The advertising rates on our first page will be strictly adhered to.

## Executor's Notice.

1 FIT RS O. ADMINISTRATION on the e-time of Wm. D. Lawrence, dee'd, late of ishington to Erle Co., Pa., having be-eater to the undersgined, motice is hereb-water to the undersgined motice is hereb-water to the undersgined motice is hereb-wan to all persons indebted to tope said estat awan to all persons students a to the same awards nameleate payment, and those having a make nameleate payment, and those having a lowest doct the same will present them duly concentrated, for settlement, at E. W. Twich uthenticited, for seven at Edinboro, A Soar's store, at Edinboro, JOSIAH D. LAWRENCE, Expeutor Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sate.

Description of the organism of the Organism of Line country, made on the 18th day of April, 180, the undersigned will expose to public safe, on the premises, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 180, the following described reductive, square in the following described reducing square in the fownship of Le Boerf, counts of Erie, and State of tremsylvania.

Is perc, bundled on the north by land of the Sp. Pollock, on the cast by lands of E. K. 182 and Ge. The Burger, on the south by lands of Hay we shouser and Sus on Maurose, enclosed the large we should be said of Susan Maurose, French track and a stup of landowned by Geo. Burger, Ir, and used for a boat yard, confidung about the second of the country of the large we should be successful to the country of t see across of land more or less.

The continuous at a point on the north of i reach Creek where there are spiles days into the creek opposite Charles D. Politics. That, thence down the centre of said of a tot enew channel, thence along the centre of said that tot enew channel, thence along the centre of said continuous across of land more less.

I provide a similar at a post on the northline of land of James A. Boyd, at the southwest control and of G. H. & W. R. Manross, thence across to lib perches to a post in south side of road, their calong said road south 88120 west 15 per hes to a post; thence south 106 1-10, perches to a post; thence east 148-10 perches to a post; the pace of beginning, containing ten across of and, strict measure, and is the some land conveyed by H. M. Range, to John Dunn (now decreased by deed dated Peb. 181, 1865.

Tirms or SALE—One-third on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual metallments thereafter, with annual interest, see address both and on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual metallments thereafter, with annual interest, see address both and on confirmation of sale, and the premises—of cish in hand on confirmation of sale, at the option of the purchaser.

PITELE SMITH,

Admrs. of the estate of John Dunn, dee'd.

HAYES & KEPLER, REAL ESTATE

## INSURANCE AGENTS. this feature to our rural subscribers.

Farms, Houses and Lots for Sale. New P<sub>2</sub> Story House of L. Christoph, on Buffalo st., bet, Chescuit and Walnut sts. cht acre Farm, two miles south of Wesley-Sixty-seven acre Farm, on Wattsburg road, 8 miles from city; about 10 acres wood. Price,

Erastus Washburn's Farm in McKean, 173 acres. This is one of the yery best farms in the county-buildings, orehavis and soil are all of the best. Price, \$50 per acre—cheap. Two Dwellings on south-east corner of Eighth and chestnut streets. O e large 2 story frame, one small frame. Price low; terms of payment \$10 l9 years.

on Buffido street, No. 100, new two story, finely finished house, \$2 lot. Price, \$2,400. No. 302 West Sixth street, \$\frac{1}{2}\city lot, well fruit-ed; good 13\frac{1}{2}\story house. Cheap. No. 29 West Fourth street, city lor, cottage No. S Thirte nth street, well finished hous mri tf.

Notice.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Marine Hospital of Pennsylvania will be held at their office, in the city of Erle, on Monday, the 31 of May next, between the hoars of 10 and 11 of clock, a. m., for the election of a Board of Managers for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be braughly before the n. S. S. SPENCER, april-ow, Secretary.

Executor's Notice.

I ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Vincent Prindle, deceased, late of treene tp. Eric Co., Pa., having been grafted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all person indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated for settlement.

aprileby. H. L. PINNEY, Executor. H. L. PINNEY, Executor.

Executors' Saile.

PHE UNDERSIGNED, executors of the estate of Mrs. Susan Schlandecker; late of Mill Creek tp., Erte Co., Pa., dec'd, will, on Saturday, the 24th day of April, A. D., 1809, at 1 o'clock, p. n., expose at public sale, at the residence of Peter Schaaf, Esq., the following real estate of said decedent, bounded as follows, to wit. Commencing in the south line of 10th street, at the ortheast corner of the 10t, thence west forty feet, thence north one trundered and sixty-dve next thence east forty feet, thence north one for, thence south one numered and Slady and the continuous continuous trei and sixty-five feet to the place of ign ning, and having erected thereon a goonestory frame house. Terms made known it of side. ULRIC SCHLAUDECKER, JOHN SANNER, Executors

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Waten Convisioners' Office,

Entr. April 9th, 18-9.

LLTAKERS of the water of the Eric Water

Works' are flereby notified that by a rule
of the said works, every owner or occupant of
my building into which the said water has been
introduced, is forbidden to furnish the water to
any persons not members of his family, guests
or his coppage of his supply and a forfeiture of all
cte lut for water rent. tales oppage of his supply and a fortenure a accept the forwater rent. This rule has the force of a city ordinance and will be rigidly enforced by the infliction, in every case of its violation which may come to the Commissioners' knowledge, of the penalty precepted.

JOHN C. PERKINS,

Secretary.

Secretary. Assignee in Bankruptey.

In THE BISTRICT COURT of the United
I States, for the Western Distract of Penn'a.,
in the matter of H. S. Stearns, bankrupt. The
undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of H. S. Stearns, of Lire, in
the county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania,
witton said district, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa.,
April IS, A. D., 1859.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee,
Atty, at Law, No. 123 Peach St., Erie, Pa.,
april-51

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of Estand Sherman, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Edward Sherman, of Eric, in the county of Eric, and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankruptupon his own petition by the District Court of said District. Dated at Eric, Pa., April 14, A. D., 1892.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Alty, at Law, No. 133, Peach St., Erie, Pa.

Assignee in Bankrupicy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penna, in the matter of H. H. & C. D. Reynolds, bankrupis, The undersigned licreby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of H. H. & C. D. Reynolds of Concord tp., in the county of Erle and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., April 12, A. D. 189.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Eric, Pa., april5-3t.

WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENNA, APRIL 22, 1860. ROOM FOR RENT.-The room in Rosen

zweig's block, lately occupied as the Obser-

er business office, is offered for rent. Apply | coal, belonging to Burton Brothers & Co., as to the editor. ly occupied by Lamb & Co.,-making in all POLITICAL HISTORY.-Several errors occurred in our political history, last week, and some five acres. They are also preparing we re-publish it on the outside. As our obect is to get as near to correctness as possible, with the limited time and facilities at command, we shall be obliged to any persons who will furnish as information upon any of the events covered by our plan.

FIRE AT FAIRVIEW .- Three barns and a table, belonging to Joshua Thornton, of Fairview township, were destroyed by fire on | will give them a sufficient depth of water for Friday evening, the flumes having communicated from the sparks of a locomotive. One stand they contemplate removing several of of the barns was a very fine structure, and the cribs sunk by the old company during all of them were well stocked with produce and implements. The loss is about \$6,000, which is partially covered by insurance in 

NAVIGATION OPEN.—The-first vessel of he season left our harbor on Sanday after ioon, and reached Detroit without difficulty. On Monday, three or four more vessels cleared, and navigation may now be said to elevator, and will control that branch of prohave fully opened. There is but little fee to po seen in the Lake, and that which remains for is but the "avince courrier" of several ins been pretty well burged to pieces by the literains Alviess from Buffdo say imnense quantities of ice are passing down Niagara river. , With a few days of pleasant ceather, the Lake will be open in every

IMPORTANT LAW .- By the new law, an proved Feb. 26th, 1869; where no demand ha been made for the navment of a ground rea or other charge upon had for twenty onveirs, and no acknowled zment of the exit ence thereof has been made within that pe riod by the tenant, a release or extinguish ment of the claim shall be presumed, are the Court of Common Pleas, under proceed ings and proof, may decree such extinguish ment. The law also applies to parts of ground rents apportioned either by deed or by implication from the acts of the parties.

Thayer's Circus and Menagerie. During the past winter, Dr. Thayer, the we known and popular showm in, has fitted out one of the most extensive and magnific at traveling exhibitions that has tever visited this section of equatry. On Seturday, My lst, he will insugarate the season at Girard where he will be the recipient of a comple mentary benefit tendered him by the promi nent reside its of that locality; and on Monday, the 31 of May, he will make his grand entree into Erie The company is composed of the finest arenic, amphitheatrical performers in America, under the direction of the celebrated equestrian manager and trainer, Mr. Frank Howes, bisides which Prof Chas. White, the famous lion tamer, will perform his school of trained animals, the finest ever exhibited in this country.

One of the great features of the exhibition vill be the distribution of one handre I valuable presents in the shap of gold and silver valches, silver ware and other costly gifts, which will be dispensed by gentlemen volunteering from the audience. The procession will constitute a stream of gold and glit ter, a mile in length, and will be worth many a mile's journey to witness. We commen

South Erie Town Halland Market House Our South Eric neighbors, whose public spirit we have frequently had occasion to commend, have added another to the monuments of their energy, which is among the most creditable they have consummated. We refer to the Market House building just completed-a structure that would be an Last year they sold 1,500,000 feet of lumber honor to any community, and one that will be productive of great and permanent benefit to do a much larger business this season. We to the locality. It has been built at the ex- welcome the a brent of such citizens among pense of the borough, and occupies one of us; and will say to our Curulian neighbors, the best sites possible to have been obtained, if you have any more such to spare, please with State street on the East side, Peach on send them along. There-are also two other the West, and Simpson on the South. The lumber firms who have been doing business material is brick; the building is two stories upon the dock the past year, viz: Peckham, high; size 36x75 teet; cost of lot \$7,000; Hoag & Co.; and E. J. Wright. The former cost of the building about \$8,000. The built the saw mill at the foot of State street, whole of the second story is intended for a and had a large lumber yard in town. I republic hall, and makes as fine a one as any in gret to learn they are about closing out their the city. The first floor is divided into two business. The latter, Mr. Wright, will conapartment, -the larger one, 33x54 feet, is tinue his business, and, possessing the confibe used as a market house; the smaller dence of the community, he is bound to sucone as a council chamber and for other ceed. The other tryle up mathe dock, viz: borough purposes. Entrance to the upper salt, coal and oil, not having commenced, story is also obtained through a small hall on but little business in that line is doing. the ground floor. The building, as a general thing, is admirably arranged, with high ceilings and abundant light, and if there is any that the market space will be found too limited. In every place where suitable market accommodations have been provided, the result has invariably been that the demand for stalls, was greater than had been originally

Mr. L. B. Chevalier, the artist, has just

completed an oil painting which is one of

the finest productions of his genius, and will place him in the front rank of American

painters. It is called "Cupid Sharpening his

Arrow," and represents the mischievous

little fellow stooping by the side of a stream,

on the stones of which he is industriously

rubbing the points of his weapon. Under a

determined to send the contents of his quiv-

pleasing effect, while the execution is splen-

did. We have never seen richer colors, nor

a more natural grouping of the leading fea-

tures. Mr. Chevalier will win wider reputa-

tion than ever by this picture, which is pro-

nounced by all who have seen it one of the

DON'T BE SWINDLED .- The Mayor of New

York has issued a circular cautioning the

erative unions, or gift enterprises, or dollar

INQUIRER - We cannot give you the in-

formation requested. The gentleman has

not been seen in this city for a couple weeks.

On the occasion of his last appearance; he

appointment, since which time no person

seems to be aware of his location. Suspi-

In another column will be found an ad-

vertisement of the Cincinnati Euquirer. We

have before expressed the opinion; and take.

cions of foul play are becoming current.

tense.

best, it not the very best effort, of his life.

from their winter quarters, in I I have done. lefect about it, it consists in the probability | Yonder you hear the clutter of the caulking mallet, and here the clink of the steam engineer's hammer; and that merry song you hear is the voice of tarry-trowsere! Jack, as he bustles about, fore and aft, alow and aloft, fitting the gear and bending sails; and there, provided for, and we have no doubt that our also, is the painter, brush in hand, hard at South Eric friends will have a similar exwork, trigging madam up in gay colors; and the saucy craft herself, apparen ly rejoicing nerience. On Tuesday evening, the building was at being relieve I from her icy fetters, anxious to spread her wings to the breeze and bound dedicated with a public supper and dance, away over the rolling bills vs up in her miswhich were largely attended. The prominent citizens of South Erie, with their wives, sion of commerce. daughters and sweethearts, turned out in force, and were joined by scores from the

There bys the U. S. Steamer Michigan, at her berth. She is just beginning to skin off city, including some of our best known resi-, her winter garments, preparatory to hauling into the stream; and there stinds her galdents. All present enjoyed themselves heartily, and it was the unanimous verdict lant commander, Capt. Jim Jouett, the very paragon of a true-hearted sailor, a hero and that the committee in charge covered thema gentleman. I do not think he ever had a selves with glory by the excellence of their arrangements, and the promptness, courtery personal caemy, and to know him is to be his and skill with which they were carried out. friend D.

In less than a year our citizens will have the satisfaction of seeing a new branch of business established, which promises to become the most important in the course of allude to the erection of a blast farnace, ence of the world shows that iron manufactutree, in the distance, is a group of young a community, and we feel that this will be tentiary or jail. people, into whose hearts he has evidently

the result in our instance. The success of one furnace will soon induce others, and er. The design is suggestive, and gives a then will follow, in regular course, rolling mills, forges, nail works, machine shops, &c. Unless we mistake the indications, in ten years time Eric will be one of the most im-

The business men of Eric have learned a number of things to their advantage within the last year or two, and they have yet to learn one more-that if they wish to keep trade from going to other places, they must exhibit the same liberality in acquainting the public with the inducements they have to offer that is shown by the business men of rival communities. Meadville, Corry, James town and Titusville are all liberal advertis ing places; and we hear no complaints of 'dull times from any of them.

THE Corry Republican characterizes Ex-Governor Curtin as "one of the few honest men of our nation." Our cotemporary must be poorly posted on State politics, or he would not commit the absurdity of lauding dent expectation of receiving a Post office Curtin's "honesty," whatever he might think of him in other respects. For further partieulars, we refer the Republican to almost any of the leading men of its party who are familiar with affairs at Harrisburg.

pleasure in repeating it, that of all the papers of failure to secure a recognition of its clams on the enemy's position.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Improvements at the Wharves.

in use, their large warehouse wharf, now

stored with some 6,000 tons of Anthracite

also the clevator dock, including that recent-

timber for an immense trestle work, on the

east side of their present works, to be planked

over for coal storage, which, when comple-

ted, will make in all some ten acres of wharf-

beat this? They have also had a gang of 100

rock along the line of their wharves and in

these cribs are a great nuisance. They have

machine, which they inten I to keep constant

blasting. To add further to their business

arrangements, they have purchased the new

duce shipmonts: an I. I may a 1d, this eleva-

more, which will be constructed as soon as

the increase of business will warrant; and

soon we may expect to see a line of prope l-

lers belonging to the company, and scores of

wharves. Already their shipments, have

cargoes of coal have been despatched for the

iron being delivered, and was told there

would be 6,000 tons of it, from Danville, Pa.,

destined for Superior City, for a new railroad

in progress of construction. There were

many other items of interest which I could

mention, but must defer it for the present.

What a blessing to Erie that this road has

finally fallen into the bands of an enter-

prising and wealthy company, who, in far-

thering their own interest in making it one

of the best roads in the country, will, very

materially, benefit our city; for the more

business the road does, the better for us. Suc-

cess to the Phila. & Eric R. R.; long may

In coming along up, I fell in with our

class of men who never do things by halves

and have shown it by way of their works

They, too, have been blasting and dredging.

model and fit, and preparing for the aquati-

ressel so admirably adapted to the lumber

Messrs, Geo. Carroll & Brother were for-

merly in business in Toronto, Canada, and

came among us some two years since, with

lumber trade. They soon established a ren-

utation for thorough business canacity and in-

tegrity and have taken the lead in their line.

A word-or two about the fleet of craft sur-

and now have a fine depth of water at their

she wave.

commenced for the season, as three or four

ports above. I noticed a large lot of railroad

men the past winter at work blasting the

In taking a stroll along the landing, the The old jail has partly disappeared, and other day, I was astenished at the amount of work going on at the Phila. & Eric Railroad work on the new one is to be pushed forward wharves. They have already completed, and

Corny has an ordinance forbidding the use of velocipedes except on certain sidewalks named. THE Carroll Bros. will launch their new vessel in about three weeks. It is to be

named the L. L. Lamb, in honor of one of our most esteemed citizens. THE water revenues are larger than was anticipated this year, and hopes are entertained that part of the appropriation for wa

age! Can any one railroad along the Linkes | ter purposes will not be needed. THE Post office Department has issued a regulation forbidding the delivery of letters that are addressed to initials. The address must be written out in full.

the slips, to the depth of fifteen feet, which A special, tax of twenty mills, to cover the largest class of vessels. I also underdeficiencies, has been levied by the city Councls: Our worthy "fathers" are fast learning the tricks of their Congressional cotempora the absurd railroad war some years since.

This will be a fine thing for our harbor, as Axong the gentlemen whose names we hear suggested for office next fall are: Isaac constructed a large and powerful dredging Moorhead, of Erie, for Assembly; Henry Butterfield and H. M. Riblet, of Erie, for Dis ly employed, as the rock, being slate and trict Attorney. shale, is easily excavated with the dredge after

Somebody, whom that paper characterizes as "an esteemed subscriber and citizen," has been writing a letter to the Gazette, attacking the Misonic organization, which the editor declines to publish.

THE crowd of loafers at the corners of the Park and State street exhibits no visible decrease. The ladies of the city ought to appoint a vigilance committee, and clean them sail craft, of the largest size, thronging their out, if the proper officers will not take hold of the matter. THOSE who enjoy good shooting and fish

ng have now a fine opportunity. The Biy is full of fish, and wild ducks are unusually plenty in the vicinity of the Peninsula. In a few weeks sportsmen can secure all the fun they wish. MT. OLIVET COMMANDERY, No. 30, of this

city, has presented to Past Eminent Commander, Geo. V. Maus, a superb emblematic iewel, in recognition of his fidelity as an officer and sterling qualities as a Mason and civizen. The gift was worthily bestowed. THE Philadelphia and Eric R. R. compa-

ny owns 95 engines, 34 first class passenger cars, 18 baggage, mail and express cars, and 1,406 freight cars, not to speak of those in use on the road belonging to the Penna, Central Co., lessee, numbering about half as many friends Cochran and Spooner, of the "Erie

THE Gazette speaks of the news from Har Lime and Cement Co." They belong to that risburg, announcing the adjournment of the Legislature, as the "best of the session." Considering that the body was overwhelmingly Radical, this sounds somewhat "disloyal." The brethren will have to look after

landing. Their new and extensive plaster the Gazette. mill is turning out a large amount of ground SHERIFF SWAN declined being held replaster, which they sell to our farmers and monsible for the safe keeping of the prisoners ship to the interior. Near by, I noticed the new shingle mill of Messrs. Geo. Carroll & in their new quarters, and the contract to Under this bill it is expected to raise money Brother, where they were slathering out the feed and guard them has been taken by W. shingles at a rapid rate. My next halt was H. Harris He has a day and night watch. at "Mosqueto Fleet Harbor," at the foot of man on duty, who are formidably armed, and ordered, ala Gen. Dix, if any man attempts State street, where I noticed scores of steam to dig his way out, to shoot him on the spot vachts, sail boats and row boats of every size, Ove of the most gratifying features in consports of the season. Then for a stroll upon nection with the adjournment of the Legis the public dock. Here I found a fine schoonlature, is the reflection that Mr. Rea will have er of 275 tons, old measurement, building for no further opportunity for disgracing himself Messrs, Geo. Carroll & Brother, and nearly and constituents in an official capacity. His ready for launching, Messrs, Baker & Foster "blackguard" speech has laid him out so flat builders, who have done themselves much that he couldn't muster a corporal's guard for credit in the construction of this staunch re-election. .

THE law recently passed provides that parlies interested in a suit shall not be excluded thereby from being witnesses in their own behalf; provided, that the practice which forbids husband and wife from testifying one of the neatest of our exchanges, and is the intention of embarking largely in the against each other, or counsel from revealents, shall not be reversed.

An average of five or six hundred foreign emigrants pass over the Phila. & Eric road -mostly shipped to the interior-and expect each week. The road being seventy miles shorter than any other route between Erie and New York, is able to carry the emigrants at lower figures than any of its competitors. We expect to see it become the

> persons to be constantly distressing themselves about other people's affairs. Why it arrangement. The entire length of the coms that a certain class in every community give themselves so much trouble about things that don't concern them in the slightest, is one of the mysteries that the wisest philosophers have been unable to explain.

HEAVY falls of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, have visited our sec- present indications, be as prosperous as that tion since Sunday evening. Their refreshrounding the wharves, now just emerging directions. The grass, grain and buds are People are daily crowding in Many of those sprouting so apidly that it almost seems as if one could see them grow. In two or three | Pleasantville make Titusville their headquarweeks, nature will be decked in the full glory 'ters or place of residence. It is safe to pre-

of her spring fashions. ... WITHIN about two years' time, two young men who have learned their trades in the Observer office, have commenced to prepare themselves for the ministry. If this doesn't prove the good results of Democratic teaching, there's no use in citing further testimony. We think seriously of starting a

Our exposure of the wicked company Senator Lowry keeps in Harrisburg created great astonishment among the superabundantly "loyal," and some of them waxed exceedingly wrothy at his conduct. They say the circle," send their present address to me it is all very well for him to eulogize John Brown, and puff up the colored man, but the sin of presiding at a Democratic assemblage overbalances any amount of such cheap "loy-

alty." THESE words recently met our eyes as we passed a workshop: "No room for loafers." Sure enough, there is no room for loafers time to it has yet been un lertaken here. We anywhere in this working world. They are not wanted in the busy workshop, nor in preparations for which are being made as rap- the editor's sanctum; they are a nuisance in idly as circumstances will permit. The experi- the store, spitting and spewing about the stove, and at the post office and street corres are among the most certain and substan- | ners are in everybody's way. They are fortial means for promoting the prosperity of ever out of place except when in the peni-

> The opening of spring enables us to appreciate the convenience of having an abundant supply of water. The business men along the Parks keep the streets dampened, and thus avoid the terrible dust which has been the curse of Eric in former seasons. It is to be hoped that all who do business along our main thoroughfares will supply themselves with hose and nozzles, and do their share towards keeping the city in a pleasant condition.
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> MR. MICHAEL HOGAN, President of the Irish American Benevolent Association, has been presented with a rich, beautiful and been presented with a rich, beautiful and converted to the condition of the large through the city in a pleasant wattsburg.—John Lang, B. A. Skinner. Amity.—Judson Stowe. Concord.—W. W. Covell, S. Hammond. Corry.—W. H. Canfield, W. T. Brown, D. J. Mead. Union Tp.—G. W. Carroll. Waterford Ty.—E Pelton, Carr

been presented with a rich, beautiful and costly regalia, at the hands of Mr. James Kelly, of the U. S. Michigan, who takes that method of showing his respect for the society and its noble object. It is designed to be preserved as a momento in the Association, and handed down from each President to his successor. The donor could not have chosen a more worthy medium for the display of his generosity.

AFTER a hard fight, Senator Lowry succeeded in getting an appropriation of \$20,000 for the Marine Hospital, instead of \$10,000, as cut down by the Finance Committee of the Senate. The appropriation was desperthe Senate. The appropriation was desperately fought by some of the Senators, who professed to look upon the Hospital as a needless institution. Lowry complains that the representations of certain Eric parties bed considerable to do with the struggle he "amashing the slates," as it promised in case had considerable to do with the struggle he was obliged to make in securing the approin the West, the Enquirer is the ablest, most at the hands of the Administration. The priation. We cannot conceive what motive in the West, the Enquirer is the ablest, most at the hands of the Administration. The priauon. We cannot concerve what motive of the Administration. The priauon would induce any resident of our city to enterprising and reliable. It is a model public must wait in patience, until our neighborhald for complating the Ellis, Milton Porter. Girard Tp.—L. L. enterprising and reliable. It is a model journal, and cannot be spoken of in too journal, and cannot be spoken of in too on the enemy's position.

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THE -prisoners are delighted with their emporary accommodations while the

their number, in order to prevent escape.

A WEALTHY German, named Christian

Bloeser, was taken with a fit, on Tuesday,

while crossing the tressle work which spans

State street, and, staggering to one side, was

precipitated to the ground, meeting with in-

In compliance with the recommendation

Army of the Republic in our city will strew

with flowers the graves of the deceased sol

iers and sailors, on the 29th or 30th of May.

THE wheat crop throughout the county is

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

JAS. L. LOTT, of Freehold, publishes a card

THE triennial elections of County Superin-

tendents of Common Schools for Crawford

ties throughout the State, take place on the

A CLEVELAND convict hung himself-in

body down, when a resurrection occurred

the number to ten thousand. Some enter-

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THE battle for office among the Republi-

cans of Crawford county has already com-

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ON THE 8th of May the stockholders of

in Chicago and vote on the question of con-

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tending from Toledo to Eric. The directors

of the two roads have voted unanimously in

favor of the arrangement. It is believed the

Buffalo & Eric Railroad will enter into the

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THE Star says they are having lively times

sume that before the lapse of another year

the population of Titusville will be a third

THE following relates to the famous trip

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I. M. White. Summit.—Arthur O. Hill.

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White, Mill Creek.—A. J. Church, Jas. C. Graham, Elias Haybarger, Phillip Schwin-

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STATE NEWS. THE last Legislature passed a general new jail is building. We hope they will Registry law, covering the objections of the Supreme Court to the former one. If mean legislation will keep the Radicals in power continue of that mind for a few months, and not make it necessary for Harris' watchmen to put a few bullet holes through some of

The Pennsylvania Legislature held its las business meeting on Thursday night of last week. The occasion was a scene of confusion, and the winding up of the session of 1869 was a fitting close to the almost daily lisgraceful scenes which have taken place in that body since January. Friday was de-voted to speech making and presentations, the Speakers and leaders of both parties coming in for their share of the good things,

of their commander Gen. Logan, the Grand Duning the first part of the late session of the Legislature, Mr. Burritt, of Susquehana, introduced into the House a joint resolution roposing an amendment to the Constitution llowing females as well as males, over twenty one years of age, to vote in Pennsylvania. The resolution came up for action near the close of the session. Mr Burritt made an extended and able speech in favor of the proposition, and was listened to with THE barn of Wm. Sweitzer, near North East, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. A number of horses and cows, and a large amount of hay and grain were lost, close attention. A vote was had on agree-ing to the resolution, and resulted, year 20, navs 65. As this is a subject agitating the For a drink of very nice soda water, or a good cigar, call at the new drug store of J. nays 63. As this is a subject agitating the public mind to quite an extent, we, give the names of those who voted for the resolution, as follows: Messrs. Ames, Beatty, Brown, (Huntingdon.) Buffington, Burritt, Chamberlain, Clark, (Warren.) Foy, Herrold, Harvey, Ksrr, Kleckner, Leedom, McGinnis, Marshall, Rea, Robinson, (Mercer.) Webb, Westlake and Wilson—all Republicans except Mr. McGinnis, of Philadelphia.

A CHURCH Row.-The members of the nominate him for Assembly.

A MONUMENT to the memory of the lamented Democratic leader and "railroad king," Dean Richmond, to cost \$28,000, is to be erected in New York.

A CHERCH ROW.—The members of the Presbyterian Society of Findley township, Allegheny county, had a lively row on Sunday two weeks ago. There has been trouble in the congregation for a number of years, growing out of the fact that their pastor, Rev. Win. Hunter, is a Democrat. The Republican and Democratic factions of the congregation become recommendation becomes requiremental township. gation became very much embittered agains each other, and Hunter and his friends se The man who jumped from the cars, a few evenings since, near Youngsville, while up on their own account, and the Republi-can members did the same, each holding asleep and dreaming, has since died. He leaves a wife and several small children in services in the same building at different hours. On the occasion referred to, both parties arranged for service on that day, at the same hour! A conflict was just as in evitable, under such circumstances, as a collision between two Jocomotives in attempting to pass on the same track. A number of Radical members took possession on Suturday night, and remained in the church with the doors locked. On Sunday morn-Warrenand Erie, as well as the other counng the Hunter men gathered and attempted effigy—the other day,making a general scare force an entrance. Small compliments among officials, who proceeded to cut the in the shape of shovels and pokers, chunks of coal, stones, clubs, &c., passed between the ins and the outs, through the windows and the "exercises" were anything but de votional. A panel was broken out of the MR. F. FETTEE, of Warren, publishes a door, and one of the besieging party at-tempted to get inside through the kole, but card in the Ledger thanking the German Insurance Co., of this city, for its prompt liquiwas repulsed, a little the worse for the trial dation of the losses he incurred by the late The attack was kept up for some time, but the Hunterites finding the other party too strongly entrenched, were obliged to beat retreat. The hext day warrants were issued TIDIOUTE boasts of a young woman who has packed eight thousand shingles a day for for the arrest of the parties in the church and they, to retaliate, caused the arrest of the attacking party. The matter will be set two months, and says she intends to increase

led by the courts. MARRIED.

Swisser-Parthidge-In Greenville, Mer cer Co., at the residence, of the bride' father, on Tuesday evening, the 20th inst Perry, Mr. Samuel Swisser to Mis-Clara Partridge, all of Greenville.

DIED. DSBORN-In this city, on the 15th inst., Minnie, eldest daughter of James and Mary Osborn, aged 3 years and 11 months. CALDWELL-In Mill Creek, on the 1st inst Mrs. Nancy Caldwell, wife of S. K. Caldwell, in her 60th year

SMITH-In Cherry Hill, on the 4th inst Frankie A., only child of W. M. and Sylva Smith, aged 6 months and 27 days. "The crop of "natriots" willing to suffer ROBINSON—In Fairview, on the 8th inst Robert Robinson, aged 68 years. ple will hardly reach 'the total number of MILLER-In this city, on the 16th inst., Mr Republican voters in the county, but there Egbert E Miller, aged about 49 years. OSBORN-At Broklyn, N. Y., on the 2d inst.

Jas. Osborn, formerly a resident of Water ford, aged 70. THE Morning Star is the title of ca new Democratic paper started in Titusville STANFIELD-In this city, on the 8th inst. Mrs. Polly Stanfield, aged 87 years. by W. C. Plummer, Esq., the well known INGERSOLL-On the 19th inst., at the resi former editor of the Pithole Record. It is, dence of her son-in-law Hon I B. Gura Mrs. Ingersoll, in the 80th year of her age. edited with enterprise and ability. The McClure-In Erie, April 6th, of heart dis-Democrats of Titusville and vicinity have ease John McClure of Harbor Creek long been striving to secure a reliable organ. the 73d year of his age. and, now that they have as creditable a one

Prinsons-In Amity Tp., April 16th, 1869 H. M., youngest son of H. and T. A. Per sons, in the 20th year of his age. Mor-On the 14th inst., Emma A., wite of Dr. M. C. Moe, of Harborcreek, aged 25 the Michigan Southern Railroad are to meet vears.

FRITTZ-In Wattsburg, Eric Co., Pa., on the th inst., of heart, disease, Jacob Frittz 65 years of age. Drows-In Greene Township, on the morning of April 14th, after a short but severe illness, Cyril Drown, in the 74th year of his

Father Drown was one of the venerable of oir Christian community in this neighborhood. He came to this county in the year bined roads would be 539 miles,-adding 1818, from Caeshire Co. New Hampshire

to a better country, even a heavenly, was an intelligent citizen, and his children and friends are glad in his memory as the in Titu-ville, and in fact, throughout the oil region. The coming summer will, from ot an honest man. We may aid to the above that Mr. Drown of 1865. We do not believe that there is a was also one of our most consistent Demo ing effect upon vegetation is visible in all house or even a room to rent in the city.

Crats, and one of the oldest subscribers to the Observer—two facts which he was accustomed to frequently allude to with much doing business down the creek or over at

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Administrators' Notice.

I FITERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of James Tate, dee'd, late of Summit to, Eric Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all indebted to the same to make immediate payment, and those having clams against said estate will present them, duy authenticated, for settlement.

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Assignee in Bankrupicy.

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HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Eric, Pa., april 3w.

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