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Publisher's Notice.

dvertisements, to seeme insertion, must be anded in by Wednesday evening, unless they are less than three squares in length. All alvertisements not ordered for a specined time will be continued at the expense of the parties. Adverdsing accounts are payable quarterly. Attorneys will be held responsible for advertisements published by their orders, and the brils will be made an in their names. The advertising rates on our arst page will be strictly adhered to

Executors' Notice.

LEFFERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Cost Drown, dec'd, late of Greens tp. Eric co.p. mastagies agranted to the undersigned, more estated to grant to all indebted to said estate to make immediate paying it, and those having claims arainst the same will present them, salv authenticate l, for settlement, them, salv authenticate l, for settlement, them, salv authenticate l, for settlement, them, salv authenticate l, for settlement.

HOSEA DROWN, - Executors,

ORPHANS COURT SALE Real Estate of James B. Sterrett, Decid.

Real Estate of James B. Sterrett, Dec'd.

PHE UNDERSIGNED, by virtue of an order of the Orphaus' Court of the county of Erie, will offer at purchessile, at the office of Gannissia & McCo at, 30 Fr. neh street, Erie, Pa., on surrdiy, the 22d of May, Is 9, at 2 o'clock p. pr., the following described land, belonging to the estate of James B. Sterrett, dec'd, viz: All that pace of Fund structe in Greene tp., in said somity partontact No. 22, bounded as follows: decining in the centre of the old Wattsburg read, at the junction of the Laurence road, then south along said Laurence road eighty-foat, at the junction of the Laurence road dark in per hey; thence south along said road sixty-laur perches to a post, thence south 50,2 west dark in per hey; thence south along said road sixty-laur perches to a post, the cogner of Win. Laurence's land; thence west by said Laurence's land; thence west by said Laurence's land; thence and three fourth by. Panney's land for all fly divergence to lact of Roade Pinney; thence contribuse perches to the old Roade Pinney; stand one hundred and eight for set of the centre of the old Wattsburg road; thence said for all fly divergence and for place of becinning, containing seconds one acts of land, more or ress, and having a large frame harm erected thereon. Vand one stiff eleared and the balance heavily and erid wood land. Also, in-stiff the eight of Eric, No. 202, bounded south by Fifth street, west be German street, north by in-lot No. 202, indicate by in-lot No. 202.

Fill MS-One-third in band and balance in two per annual installments, to be secured by undersor bold and mortgage on the premise.

It is all the place of the undersigned, or Jonas Gunsson, my altorney. in to the apply to the undersigned or Jons Granton the apply so the figuration, my afterney, WM. J. STERRETT,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the First National Burk of Chon Mills, in Eric county, in Les state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on the Tiu day of April, 1802;

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H. L. CHURCH, P. G. STRANAHAN, THOMAS WOODS, THOMAS WOODS,
Directors,
Directors,
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 201
day of April, 1869.
WM. C. JACKSON,
apr25-lw*
Justice of the Peace.



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Assignce in Bankruptcy.

N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of H. H. & C. D. Reynolds, bankrupts The undersigned hereby gives notice of his and

Assignee in Bankruptey.

Assignce in Bankruptey.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western Districtof Penn'a, in the matter of John B. Russell, bankrupt. The uniersuned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John B. Russell, of Erle, in the county of Erle and State of Pa., within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the Ibstrict C urt of raid district. Date: at Erle, Pa., Marcho, A. D., HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erle, Pa. aprio dw.

Notice.

Secretary's Oppics, Eric Cemetrery,
Eric Pa. April 1, 1839.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporators
of the Eric Cemetery will be held at the office of the Secretary, corner of the Park and
Peach street, on Tuesday evening, May 4, 1839, at
1 o'clock, to elect a Board of Manage rs for the
ensuing year, and to transact such business as
may come before them.

WM. HIMROD, Jr., Secy.

Why not Make Money With our stencil and REY CHECK articles? Circulars from

WEEKLY OBSERVER

Notice.-Persons sending for their friends Ireland, or requiring dratts at sight on the Royal Bank of Ireland, will find M. A. Quinn. agent for the National Steamship Company, at his new location, Fourth street, nearly opall in our city and vicinity who report an inposite the church.

Connection.-Jacob Herrington, of Mercer county, was elected to the State Senate. in 1821, instead of Henry Hurst, as before stated: His competitors were Henry Horst and Samuel Lord, both of Meadville. The vote was for Herrington 1,817, Hurst 1,615, Lord 1,176.

THE STREET RAILWAY .- Wm. F. Rinderterprise has not even paid working expenses and will have to be abandoned unless it receives a larger patronage. Mr. Rindernecht is endeavoring to run the road with the closest economy, and with that object in view has dispensed with the services of conductors, making the drivers collect the fares as S. E. Bacon, talk of reducing the fare to five cents, with a less rate for persons buying a considerable number of tickets. Our citizens should have local pride sufficient to favor the road with a Wm. Bell, Jr., local pride sufficient to favor the road with a p ying patronage, and not allow so important an enterprise to fail for want of adequate support.

E Bicon. The direct cause of the social unhappiness which pervades the land, is the unwilling B. Baker, ness of married people and their grown-up children to accept an i be content with as Mrs. B. Boyer much of life as they can comfortably pay for. F. The young couple-yea, and the old couple, J. R. Cochran. too-whose income is only \$600 a year, cr less, want to live as though they had an in- J. S. Carter, come of \$1,200 or \$1,500 per annum. They Thos. Cavanagh. who have \$1,000 a year want to live as though they had \$3,000 or \$5000; they who have 5,000 want to live as though they had I \$15,000 or \$20,000; and so on, clear to the R. C. Chanmar

Wives must indulge in their little vanties, T. W. Crowell, and so must husbands; and it is wonderful M. what myriad forms and modes those little W. M. Christian, vanities assume; and so precious means are J. B. Carver, A. Canfield, wasted, which, if properly husbanded, would E. J. Cowell, in a few years insure pecuniary comfort and G. F. Cain,

growth, and worldly happiness, and eternal Thos life, are all sacrific d on the flimsy altar of a nasty vanity. And this is done in the country as well as in the city, and by men no less than by women.

ACT TO REGULATE MEDICAL PROTICE. The law passed by the last Legislature, pro-Jas Dunlan, hibits any person from commencing or continning he practice of melicine or surgery J. F. Downing, 9,460 J. Streuner, in Ere, Crawford, Warren, Venango and certain other counties, unless he has graduated D. P. Ensign, F. Eichenlaub, with the degree of Dietor of Medicine and received a diploma from a characted medical O. L. Elliott, college, or has been eight years in continued medical practice. A violation of the law D. W. Fitch, enders the party guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of not less than a hundred P. nor more than five hundred dollars, one-h At of which goes to the use of the informer. Any person who shall undertake to practice medicine or surgery, must appear before the Clerk of the Courts and furnish softisfactory evidence that he has complied with the provisions of the first section above, Jan't pay a J. Gensheimer, heesse ee of two hundred dollars. The act does not apply to druggists or dentists, nor W. M. Gall'agher, 1,505 Jas. S. Sterrett, R. F. Gaggin, 683 Henry Shenk, 500 Henry Shenk, does not apply to druggists or general, W. M. Ganaguer, to regular physicians commencing practice R. F. Gaggin, 688 Henrich becoming bermanent E. D. Gunnison, 1,223 J. C. 1006 J. F. 1006 J. F.

J. B. Gunnison, 1,002 J. F. Spaulding, C. E. Gunnison, 2,404 C. Sexauer, John Hearn, 12,974 J. L. Stewart, ure of a call, on Friday, from two of our Chas. Hathaway, most estéemed editorial brethren-Charles Stow, Esq., of the Girard Cosmopolite, and J. W. Hays, B. F. Morris, Esq., of the Warren Ledger.

Mr. Stow edits the most fearless and credit.

Wm. Hoskinson, able independent paper in Pennsylvania, and $\begin{bmatrix} M \\ P \end{bmatrix}$ is rapidly building it up to a degree of influence and prosperity seldom attained by the Jas. Hughes, H. G. Marvey, Ira W. Hart, Chas. D Hill; country press. Few more, genial, able or sil. versatile editors can be found than Charley Stow, of the Girard Cosmopolite Mr. Mor- T. J. ris assumed control of the Ledger when it was well nigh a definet concern, and by his L talents and energy has raised it to the front rink among our local journals. He is one of Daniel Illig; the few men who value principles as above everything, and who would not desert the Gustav Jarecki, cause he believes right for all the wealth of G. H. Johnson, an Astor. The Democrats of Warren coundant Jos. Justice; Jas. E Jouett, warmest encouragement.

COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—At the session of the Eric County Teachers' Association and the 14th and 15th Hermann Jarecki, 11 S. Jones. 199 H. L. Wilkins, Wallace W. Wallace insts., resolutions were adopted-

1st, Recommending the Edinboro Normal School as a worthy institution. 2d, Lauding the County Superintendency is

"one of the main stays" of the common school system, and deploring "the hostility of feeling toward it"

4th, Expressing great confidence in the committee on permanent certificates, and believing "justice to all concerned requires great care in the election of members to this branch of the profession." 5th, Declaring that "the time has fully

come when the practice of 'boarding 'round in Erie county should be abolished. The officers for the ensuing year are: C. C. Taylor, President; Miss Louisa Camp,

triennial meeting of School Directors, for the election of a County Superintendent will be held in the Court House, on Tuesday next, the 4th of May. A number of gentlemen are spoken of as candidates, among whom the most prominent appear to be L. T. Fisk, present Superintendent : L. W. Savage, former incumbent; Mr. McIntyre, of Corry, and C. C. Taylor, of Elk Creek. It is sincerely

HONEST MEN.-The Harrisburg State Guard gives a list of the "honest men" in the last Legislature; n umbering eleven, out of. thirty-three in the Sepate, and the same number out of a hundred in the House; making. in the average, one honest man to six others, (the reader can supply their appropriate designation.) Among the honest men, as given by the Guard, we find the names of Senators Wallace and Lowry, and Representatives Rea and Stranshan. It the Guard's statement can be relied upon, the Erie county delegation stood as a beautiful oasis in the midsf of the frightful desert of Legislative

THE PLACE TO BUY. F. Pfeffer & Son, the well known Boot and Shoe dealers, have opened the spring trade with an immense regularly leaving and arriving between here stock of goods. They have everything in and the upper lake ports. their line, and warranted to be equal to any in the city, and sold as cheap as the cheapest. Their supply of goods for ladies' wear is unexcelled. , Among other specialities, are the celebrated seal skin and box-toe boots, which only need to be seen to recommend themselves. For anything in the "understanding line," rely on F. Pfeffer & Son's as one of the best and cheapest places to buy.

cent. upon every person whose yearly profits A FURTHER decline in prices is predicted exceed \$1,000, after deducting Federal, State A CHANGE in the time tables of the various Every person is expected to make a report of his yearly business, but the requirement is made.

considerable numbers at various points in the

Banuer was seriously injured by being drawn into the wheel of a mill. A GROCERY and dwelling, with the stable

destroyed by fire on Sunday night. . .

THE Councils on Monday declared velocipedes on the sidewalks to be public nuisances, and instructed the police to enforce the ordinance in such cases made and provided.

from below reached the harbor on Monday afternoon, loaded with coal. WE return our thanks to Messrs: Lowry Stranahan and Rea for official documents and courtesies during the session of the Legisla-

ture. Mr. Stramiban has been especially obliging. THE Convention of School Directors, for the election of a County Superintendent, will crat says it "was his money rather than his meet in this city on Tuesday, May 4th. All

under the \$300 act, jurors who fail to attend 177 Selden Marvin, 895 can be fined. In a case before Rsq. Camp-929 Isaac Moorhead, 1,802 hausen, last week, all the non-attending jurors were fined \$5 and costs.

A consuspondent of the Dispatch writes terford, he came across a tombstone record ing the death of Michael Hare, on March 3d, 1813, at the extraordinary age of 115 years.

next door west of the entrance to the Obser ver office. The firm is one of the most reli-420 able and pleasant to deal with in the city. The North East Star pronounces our room

and predicts that he ! will soon rank as one of the best in North-Western Pennsylvania. THE latest fashion in hats for young bloods takes, the form of a skull cap, with a brim to it of sky-bine cloth. Why not adopt

respond with the mental hearings of the 1,889 wearer. ONE of our city cotemporaries complain of the miserable butter that farmers are in the habit of bringing to market, and suggests that some means should be adopted for putting a stop to it. The law ought to make, it a penitentiary offence to sell a worthless

The inscentity of their present quarters makes the charge of the prisoners rather a ticklish business. They made another attempt to escape early on Saturday morning 122 -717 G. D. Selden, 800 815 Jos. M. Sterrett, 1,820 but were discovered by Harris' watchman When one or two get a dose of cold lead, it may cure the rest of their aspirations for 4,645 G. Schlaudecker, 177 ´liberty. , '

> court for the incorporation of a Building Association similar to those in successful on eration in Eistern Pennsylvania and many 692 parts of the West. - If our people take hold 233 perity of the city than anything devised in

60 taken the old Farmer's Hotel, at the sorner of Fifth and Peach streets, which he has fit ted up in a comfortable manner; and is resolved to make one of the favorité houses o the city. The hotel has good stable accommodations, and will be found a desirable stopping place for people from the country

814 F. Whittich, 32 8,810 Frank Winchell, 2,200 32 selves with a less costly structure than their plan contemplated. Tue State Encampment of Knights Tem-

2,000 Jno. H. Walker, 3,799 plars will meet in this city on the 8th of June, and the State Medical Society on the 9th of the same month. The members of these As sociations comprise many of the most intel-221 W. M. Wallace, 1,761 701 Benj. Whltman, 1,337 1,179 J. F. Walther, 430 importance of the occasion.

Forney's Press, which puts on more air of superior knowledge than any other paper in the State, doesn't even know that Pennsylvania contains a harbor upon the Lakes At least we infer so from the fact that in an editorial article treating of the "gems" on Lake Erie, our city does not receive the slightest mention, while others of less population and prosperity are reterred to a 'strong, rapidly growing towns." ,

year of the war. The streets present a Sah tried to make ourseif believe that matter, about concluded that our hopes were poorly founded.

THE Irish American Benevolent Associa tion have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, B. McCarfy: intends devoting his whole attention to the Vice President, P. T. Donnelly; Recording Secretary, A. F. Whittaker; Corresponding Secretary, James Crowley; Financial Sccretary, Thomas Hanlon; Treasurer, Thomas Stevens. We are glad to know that the As sociation continues to be perfectly harmonious and in the most prosperous condion. Its membership numbers about 250, and is rap

AT THE meeting of Councils, on Monday evening, Mr. B. B. Vincent, in behalf of those ssociated with him, stated that the company ormed to build a furnace near the Erie & supply of ore this fall, and had, therefore, decided to abandon the construction of the brought to a successful conclusion during the ply of ore in advance, will have no difficulty that respect, and is to be creeted as rapid

from Silver Creek to Long Point, Canada, ly as circumstances permit. while below that the ice is as compact as THE Corry Telegraph complains that the during the coldest part of winter. In the vicinity of Buffalo, the ice is jammed together A degree that gives very slight encouragement for the opening of navigation in that direction for several weeks. Vessels are POLITICAL HISTORY .- Our political history of the county this week covers one of the most interesting periods in the annals of the country, viz: The first election of Jackson, and the rise and progress of the Anti-Masonic organization. To the older class of jority of from two to three hundred. The great credit on its editor, Mr. David N. Camp. our readers it will recall many events of that Republicans of Corry in general, and the The work will be sold by subscription, and day, and to the younger it furnishes infor. Telegraph in particular, have our sympathies its proprietors offer the most liberal terms to mation which no citizen should be without, in this, their grievous affliction.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

W. H. McGill; formerly of Waterford, is by several of our commercial cotemporaries. | keeping the Power flouse, at Conneautville. REV. MR. GETZ, of Reading, is to assume railroads centering at our city has been acharge of the Episcopal congregation at Warren.

> BLIND Tou, the negro musical prodigt, is to give a concert in Warren, on Saturday, May 1st. Trrusville has passed an ordinance forbidding velocipedes from being run upon the

streets of the city. THE County Superintendency scems to be attached, near the Phila. & Erie shops, was a very coverable position in Mercer county, there being no less than nine candidates.

JUDGE JOHNSON held court in Ridgivay 10th inst., at the age of 79, had been a Master this week, Elk county, by act of the last Legislature, having been annexed to our judicial districi. WE regret to hear of the serious illness of

> expected to recover.... HEZEKIAH S. JOHNSON, recently owner and editor of the Meadville Journal, has been ap-

pointed by the President one of the Associate Judges of New Mexico. Junge Brown is building a splendid new house, on Front street, Warren, the plan of

which was furnished by Mr. Hoxle, the celebrated Philadelphia architect. SPEARING of Mr. Gilfillan, the Congressman from that district, the Crawford Demo-

brains that put him into Congress." THE Conneant Reporter boasts that J. Russell Jones, appointed Minister to Belgium, but not confirmed by the Senate, was once a resident of that town. He left on a schooner

at the age of sixteen, $\tilde{\psi}_{i,j,\mu}$ Mn. Asins, one of the last Assemblymen from Crawford county, waits to be re-elected, but his chances of spiccess are doubtful. that during a visit to the graveyard at Wa- He voted for the Pipe Monopoly, and against the Free Pipe Bill.

THE Conneautville . Record acknowledges. he receipt of a handsome "wheelocipede." Our readers will find one of the best stocks It differs from the ordinary pattern, having khéelbarrow.

THE Mewlyille Republican understands 6 that some diathe ladies of that borough (beg' pardon, city, are about to organize a Sorosis and give Assenblymen Aines and Beatty a reception in consideration of their valiant services in behalf of Woman Suffrage.

THE sailors at Cleveland are on a strike shalf leave the port till their terms are acceded to. A crew which had shipped on board a schooner for Chicago was driven off sel prevented.

COL. DAVID GARDNER, of Pithole City, has been removed from the office of Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue. He is succeeded by Mr. Hughes, of Plumer. The Colonel went into the late war as a -private soldier, and no man in this section has a better war, record. The soldiers are getting their "reward."

MAJ. JOHN B. HAYS, U. S. Assessor for the Crawford district, has been removed, and a Mr. Carnes, of Merger county, appointed in his stead. Major Hays, although a gallant soldier and competent officer, had incurred the displeasure of the Tycoons of the Republican party, because he showed a proper respect for the President of the United States when the President was Andrew Johnson.

THE sensation of the oil region is the elopement of a white girl of Franklin with a negro of the same place. The "happy couple" went to Titusville, where they were intercepted by a disputela from the girl's mother asking their arrest. The girl was found at a low place, but the "colored citizen of African-descent" had taken his departure for pastures green. The girl had disguised herself in boy's clothing when she left Franklin, and had no appropriate raiment in which to return. She is represented as a mere child, who could scarcely be considered ac-

countable for her foolish conduct. A CLEVELAND paper tells the following: Two servant girls called at a Prospect street house, a few days ago, rang the door bell and were answered by the lady of the housethe servant girl being out-when the follow ing colloquy took place: Visitors-"Is Miss C-s at home?" La ly-"There is not any young lady stopping here by that name. Visitors-"She must live here; Miss Kate C---- ?" Lady-"What! Do you mean my kitchen girl! If so, she is out." Visitors-(presenting cards.) "Then please present her our cards, and say to her that we are stopping at Mr. - 's and Mr. - 's, on Euclid ave-

nue, East Cleveland." The irrepressible Gurdon S. Berry, formerly of this city, was a candidate for the Titusville post office, against Col. Coggswell of the Titusville Herald. (This is strange, for Berry is a wonderful lover of the soldiers.) Coggswell got the recommendation of the Congressman for the district, but the Senate' was too busy rewarding 'Longstreet,' to confirm the nomination. Meanwhile, Berry brought an influence to bear on Grant in favor of himself. He was backed by Cameron. Geary and Lowry, all "soldiers' friends." Berry wanted the office so he could apply the proceeds to the; benefit of the soldiers' orphan school at Titusville-generous and patriotic man that, he is! Grant withdrew Coggswell's name and sent in Berry's. Soon Berry's game was discovered, and the Congressman protested, charging that Berry already made two or three thousand dollars a year out of the orphan's school, and only used the institution as a pretext to obtain the office. Whereupon Grant grew wrothy, charged Berry with imposing upon him, and again sent Coggswell's name into the Senate. where his appointment was promptly confirmed. Berry left Washington in disgust inwardly cursing Grant and outwardly denouncing all who had stood in his way, with the conclusion fixed upon his mind that soldiers' orphans may be a good agency- for some purposes, but they can't be made to win in all cases. At latest advices, Berry was still imong the mourners.

THE American Year Book and National Register for 1869, published by O. D. Case & Co., of Hartford, is undoubtedly the most complete and valuable book of astronomical, historical, political, financial, commercial, agricultural, educational, and religious reference ever published. It is a universal almanac, filled with information never before presented in so compact a form. The Hon Pittsburgh docks, were unable to secure a Horace Greeley says that it "contains much that every man would like to know, and more than one man ever did know. The furnace for the present. This is somewhat labor bestowed must have been immense discouraging news, and we hope if there is and it gives a better collective view of the any way by which the enterprise can be progress and material resources of our peo ple than any other compilation." Among year it will not be neglected. The furnace other valuable statistics, it includes tables of of Rawle & Co., having contracted for a sup- the principal officers of the Government, from the first Continental Congress to the present time, list of Governors in every State from its admission into the Union down to 1869, accurate Congress and Committee lists. Republican party of that city has no "repre- a complete table of Ministers resident and of sentative man," by which it means a man of Consuls, a full compilation of Assessors and 'good common honesty," "common morali- Collectors, Army and Navy lists, the names ty," "of influence in the community," and "a of all the colleges in the United States, with man of talent." "We have men," says the their character, location, and date of organi-Telegraph, "possessing any one of these zation, abstract of public laws, statistical qualities," but that any can be found "pos- sketches of all the States and Territories sessing all, or even a majority of them, is a nearly one hundred pages of Presidential elecquestion of considerable doubt." It must be tion figures, giving the vote of every county confessed that this is rather a humiliating in the United States from 1839 to 1868, and confession to be made of a city which is oblivary notices of the distinguished dead of counted upon for a reliable Republican ma. 1868. The compilation of the volume reflects

GENERAL NEWS.

It is noticed by the New York papers that the English flag appears at the head of more musts at the wharves of that city than our Stars and Stripes.

years of age, living seventeen miles from Athens, Alabama, gave birth to, twins—one

at the recent election.

2,000 at Antwerp. .. A TERRIBLE accident occurred on the Long Island Railroad on Friday. The rear car of the 10:30 train from Hunter's Point

Firry German residents of Kansas City have addressed a letter to the Si. Louis Westliche Post, urging the "superfluons young ladies of St. Louis" to come on to Kansas City, and guaranteeing to each a husband within a month.

THE whiskey revenue collected during five months, beginning July last, amounted to \$15,009,278—an increase of \$6,882,390 over the amount collected in the corresponding from months of the months of t five months of the previous year, when the tax was four times as great...

It is currently reported that an expeditionary corps of considerable strength, consisting of infantry and artillery, is fitting out at and in the neighborhood of New Orleans, for the purpose of joining in the Cuban revo-

A MAN named Adam Butcher has been living in improper intimacy with his own daughter in Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana, for two years past. Three weeks ago the girl bore a child, the result of her unnatural life with her father. On Thiursday morning, Butcher took his own shot gun and blew his brains out. He leaves a wife and

of boots and shoes at C. Eaglehart & Cos., only one wheel, and heing propelled by two mains were found next day in the smoldering next door west of the chirance to the Obser- I shafts in the rear. The vulgar name for it is ruins of the liouse in which they had lived. t is supposed that the fire broke out in the night, and that the smoke suffocated the un-

> A NEW, 101K photographer named Mum-ler has been creating a small sensation and making a good [deal of money by selling "spirit photographs" for \$10 each. Any sitter could get his own picture, of ordinary appearance, and a rague, shadowy represen-tation of some supposed spirit friend on the same plate for the sum named. These picfor higher wages, and declare that no vessel same plate, for the sum named. These pic-shall leave the port till their terms are actures puzzled the uninitiated at first, but expert photographers assert that the same at pearances can be produced in an entirely natural way; and Mumler is in trouble on by the strikers, and the departure of the ves- charges of obtaining money without proper opsideration.

> > A MOVEMENT is on foot in Sf. Louis and other cities to call an Irish, National Conven-tion, whose members will be composed of representative Irishmen, and delegations from the various Irish religious and henevo-lent societies in the United States. The ob-, ..

> > Admiral Porter ridicules the idea that any increased naval force had been ordered to Cuba. He said no orders had been given to place all the available vessels at the New ngland navv-vards in immediate reading or sea. He stated that the intention was to clieve all the, vessels on duty on the Cuban coast monthly during the Summer, so as not expose the crews too long to the dreaded vellow fever, which sometimes decimates them during the hot season; but that as soon as one vessel arrived there another would be ordered home, and that the naval force Cuban waters would not be increased.

To FARMERS AND GARDENERS.-To obtain a supply of early vegetables, which will be more highly prized than two or three times the quantity some weeks later, saw some nail kegs in two, knock out the bottoms, place each on a small board, fill them with rich soil, and plant two or three seeds of different kind of vegetables in the middle of each pot, and let one plant grow. When they have atained a large size, set each tub in an excavation in the open ground, saw the hoops loose, and remove the staves. Tomatoes put out in and remove the staves. Tomatoes put out in this way, as soon as the cold weather has passed, will continue to grow without showing any injury from transplanting. A few hills of early sweet corn, egg plant, and many other desirable vegetables may be obtained early in the summer by starting one or two plants in an old tub, old raisin box or cheaply made boxes of any kind.

OBITUARY.-We find in a late issue of the Erie (Pa.) papers, the death of Cyril Drown, Esq., an old resident of Greene township in that county. It is with regret that we learn the death of this old friend. He was one of our first friends politically, one that stood by us and assi-ted us in our first efforts in publishing, a newspaper, as long ago as 1843. We have teat him many times since our removal. have met him many times since our remove to the West and always with sincere pleasure, and, we believe mutual kindly regards. But he is gathered to his fathers in a ripe old age, with the award of the world in which he lived and toiled, of a just, honest, and merciful man. Peace to his ashes.—Lyons City Advocate, edited by A. P. Durlin, Esq.

The place to get your photograph taken arge for one dollar is at Ohlwiler's.

Lies-Warner-In-Corry, on the 20th inst., by Rev. J. G. Bushin, Mr. Lies to Miss Louise Warner, all of that city. LARAWAY SHARPE-In Busti, N. Y., April 17th, Mr. W., W. Laraway, of Corry, to Miss. Emma B. Sharpe, of Warren. BORSTORFF-THOMAS-In Wayne Tp., April

McClellan—Ball—On the 18th inst. by Eld. E. C. Rogers, Mr. Willard A. McClel-lan, to Miss Ellen Ball, both of Washing-

DIED. PORTER-In Philadelphia, on Thursday, April 22d (at the residence of his father, Mr. John Porter) Maj Robert H. Porter, U.S. Army, in the 28th year of his age. Maj. Porter served with distinction throughout the war, and died from disease contracted while serving his country. Giles-In this city, on Friday, the 23d inst., Katy Giles, aged nine years and three

HILLIKER. In McKean township, of con-sumption, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliker, aged 34 Kelso-In Fairview, on the 23d inst., Samuel Johnson Kelso, in the 19th year of his

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avoided or neglected by a large partion of

the community. The toflowing list include

come of more than \$1,000, after making the

deductions above cited. The larger portion of

our successful business men regard the income

tax as an unjust burthen, and, we suspect,

from the figures below that there is a general

disposition to shirk its obligations. By ad-

ding \$1,000 to the figures, the exact amount

of profit reported by each person is ascer-

tained, not including house rent and repairs.

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vent their destruction, and this only can be

done by prosecuting those who violate the

law. The birds that are classed under the

head of insectivorous birds are robins, mar-

tins, swallows, blue birds, woodpeckers, &c.

&c., in fact all the various small birds gene-

THE LAKE, -Lake. Erie is open through-

out its whole extent, above a line extending

rally seen in this latitude.

106 M. Warfel.

T. J. Hoskinson, 324 J. J. Town, D. C. Hutchins, 3,851 C. M. Tibbals, L. H. Hall, 675 M. H. Taylor,

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ERIE, PENN'A, APRIL 29, 1869

necht has been appointed Superintendent of John Abell, the street r.rilway, in place of E. J. Cowell, resigned. We are sorry to learn that the enwell as manage the horses. There is some

The Truth in Few Words.

op of the financial ladder

ndependence.

The plain truth of the matter is, that, in J. Cronenberger, too many cases, domestic comfort, and home N. J. Clark, Geo. Carroll,

EDITORIAL VISITORS .- We had the pleas-

age, for it is a journal everyway worthy their Hugh Jones, Henry Jarecki. COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—At the Th. W. Jarecki,

3d, Praising L. T. Fisk, the present Super removal of the frequency of the practice of his profession. The Doctor is a pleasant and skillful physician, and deserves a favorable consideration from the people of Erie. have been personally acquainted with the Doctor for a period of nearly eight years part of which was while serving as a surgeon in the army in North Carolina—and therefore speak advisedly. Of Mr. Easton, the numa-

ger of the drug department, we need only say that the citizens of Eric will soon learn to appreciate his skill and care in compounding drugs .- Oil City Republican. The Doctor appears to be a general favorite among the people of the oil region, for Vice President; Miss Bessie Comstock, Secretary; and Miss Sue Fleury, Treasurer. all we meet cordially recommend him. We are glad to know that his store, in Wright's SCHOOL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION .- The block, is already doing a flourishing trade, and the Doctor is much encouraged at his prospects. He informs us that it is not his purpose to practice medicine, but that he

drug business. A JUST LAW, AND ONE THAT SHOULD BE ENFORCED.-By the law of 1868, a penalty of twenty-five dollars is imposed for the killing to be hoped that the Convention will aim to of any insectivorous bird, one half of this fine secure the best marafor the place, without re- to be paid to the informer. Here is an opgard to political or other considerations. We portunity to make twelve dollars and a half, do not care what party the man selected may and render the community effective service be attached to, so that he is competent, ener- | There is no practice so inhuman as the killing of the pretty little songsters that warble getic and devoted to the cause of education, beneath our windows and gladden our hearts. It is the duty of every good citizen to pre-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

BLACK BASS and perch are being caught in

In Union Mills, on Friday, a son of Mr

C. W. Cnoss, of Albion, who died on the

Mason 45 years, and a Royal Arch Mason over 45 years.

WATER has been let into the canal, and avigation has commenced. The first boat

the adjoining counties will hold their con ventions on the same day. It may be well for the public to know that

mate, Ged. A. Allen, Esq., "one of the most able and promising young attorneys in Erie,

green arthe favorite color? It is agreeable to the eye, and would in many instances cor-

article of butter under false pretense.

APPLICATION will be made at the next

of the matter in the right spirit, it will do more towards ensuring the growth and pros Chas Hathaway, 930 Wm. L. Stewart, 78,693 John Boyle, late of the National, has H. B. Haverstick, 720 S. S. S. encer., 60 taken the old Farmer's Hotel W. B. Have.

> THE Dispatch complains that a large portion of the public seem to have become "more than apathetic lately in relation to the Monument Fund." Oh, "lovalty," "lovalty,"-to think how soon those who gave up their lives in defence of the Union are forgotten! It begins to look as if the ladies of the Monument Association will have to content them

ligent and influential citizens in the Commonwealth, and we trust, for the credit of the city, that they will be given a reception according with their position in society, and the

Business of nearly every kind in our city s duller than at any period since the first bath day appearance most of the time, and everybody is complaining. Money is scarce and-collections nearly impossible. We have would revive as the season advaced, but have

agents.

A REW days ago a negro woman, forty-two

a white infant, and the other black as the ace of spades.

Parron, the temperance candidate for Mayor of Basgor, Maine—where the temperance reform started, eighteen years ago—received only 43 votes in a poll of over 2,600,

Accombing to German statistics, more than 250,000 emigrants left Europe in 1868 to find homes in America. Of these, 120,000 embarked at Liverpool, 66,000 at Bremen, 44, 000 at Hamburg, 20,000 at Havre, and about

Hon, Arnold Plummer, at his residence in near Willow, Tree. Six persons were killed Franklin. At our last advices he was not and eleven badly injured.

lution, and that this corps is to be under the chief command of Junes B. Steedman, late Major General of Volunteers, from Ohio.

everal other children. A colonen man, his wife, and wife's sister, and a baby fourteen months old, were burned to death near New Road Station, S. C., on the night of the 14th inst. Their charred re-

rtunate people while they were sleeping. A New York photographer named Mum-

ject of the Convention is to form a central bureau in New York, with auxiliary societies in all the States, for the purpose of turnishing aid and information to Irishmen in regard to the price of labor, &c. in this country, on the general plan of emigrant societies, and render any other assistance necessary to secure benefits to Irish emigrants on our A WASHINGTON correspondent says that

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is soon relieved; the stools will show what the
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will unice the gail-bindder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake
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