#### gem advertisements.

Publisher's Notice. pareitsements, to secure insertion, must be handed in by Wednesday, evening, unless they are less than three squares in length til advertisements not ordered for a speci-hed time will be continued at the expense of the parties. Advertising accounts are of the parties, Attorneys will be held responsible for advertisements published he their orders, and the bills will be made of in their names. The advertising rates of our first page will be strictly adhered to.

#### Administrators' Notice.

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ETTERS OF AIMINISTRATION on the estimate of John Henkel, dee'd, late of Erie (b, Erie (c), En, having been granted to the safe regned, fotre is hereby given to all imbelied to the same to make immediate payment, and those having crums against said estimated by the companion of the will present them, duty authenticated, for strength of the companion of t MATION.

#### City Work.

City Work.

Proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer up to Saturday, May 22d, for the grading of Barrilo street, from irrich street eastwardly.

Pans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

M. HARTLEIB,

J. EICHENLAUB, Jr.,

J. O. BAKER,

G. M. SMITH,

Street Committee.

G. W. F. SHERWIS, City Engineer.

M3-29-lw.

# yotice to U. S. Tax Payers.

Liperrons in Eric courty, Pa., who are Liberto tax by the annual assessment of sometiment must be income tax of 1863, under the other tax is the manual assessment of the interest and the states internal Revenue" or "Exclosional Law, approved July 1892, and the amendant thereto, are hereby notified that such mais thereto, are hereby notified that such as an intres have become due and payable, and the law to fix the same at modifie, in the elly of fixite, on the 21, 3d and midge of fine, 1822, and all persons who negligible the firms specific i, shall be liable to pay five per centum upon the amount thereot, with interest at one per cent, per month, collections the made by distraint. As made by distribut.

Payment of taxes may be made at my office
that time prior to the said dates.
The above notice applies to all assessments
of Licenses, Billiard Tables, Carriages, Silver Tacenses, Billiard Trones, Carrier of Lacenses, Billiard Trones, Carcand Incomes, All proments must be in ide in U. S. funds. / H. C. ROGERS, have-ew. Collector 19th District, Pa.

#### Special Notice.

Special Notice.

Weter Commissioner's Office, Eric, May 13, 1869.

Water tikers having street sprinklers are brick motified that the charge for street spinsing covers only the right tosprinkle the special and one-mile the width of the street spins the frontage paid for, (except around the Parsand at street crossings), together with the hard or ardens if any having the same frontage and further, to wash the fences and the spinder of buildings on the premises, and toextinguish fires. Persons using street hydrants reprink is for any purposes but those named not specified in the entry on the Register, as for store, families, i.e., and paid for according to the established rates, jointe the 11th regulation, which is as follows, and which will be enforced gaust all who do not conform to it:

ART. Ith.—It shall be the duty of all persons allowing desire water from these works for the entry of electing drains. Insiding vanils. of the quantity required, and pay therefor at the rate of one cent per barrel. Any person using sater for any purpose whatever, in violation of this section, shall, upon convection, be subject to a penalty not exceeding one hundred folian, and costs of prosecution; and it is futher ordained that when statements are made of the quantity of water used, the Secretary may, in his discretion, require the same to be made under outh.

By order of the Board, myTers, JOHN C. PERKINS, Secty.

## To Whom it May Concern.

PARE PA., May 13, 1862, I AM INSTRUCTED by the Rector, Wardens and Vestry men of ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ERIE, to collect the unpaid assessments oppost of Tursday, July 1, 1879, without delay these teral balances due are as follows: Special Tax....
General Tax... Name of Owner. Matth H. Hunter

. M. Lytle....... . Torki Perley... 39.3- 11.25 2.00 . 5. Lane .... 10. Boyce...... strong ... Metean.

1. John M.
John S. Farter.
Mrs. I. Metee.
I. P. Ensign
Sinson & Moorhead... 15,00 2.00 70:00:10.00 2.00 J.P. Vincent
J.E. Carver
Veller & Hays
Veries Brandes
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Veries Brandes on & Berryman... de am et Sigholson 121 oln H. Bliss 125 b. Warker 126 141 9.10 26.07 2.00 46.2 142 15.75 45.00 2.00 62.7

W A Brown 112 15,75,45,00 2.00 62.75
Cales the same are paid within four weeks
from the date hereof, I shall commence legal
precidings for the collection of the same, in
psecialnes with the propisions of the charter
of meriporation, to which I beg to call your atcation. You will find it recorded in the Recarles Office for Eric county, in Dead Book
No. Tat page 116.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, at the matter of 8, Todd Perley, bankrupt. The materished hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of 8, Todd Perley, of Erie, in fearwanty of Erie and Mate of Pennsylvania, within and district, who has been adjudged a Lakrupt, upon his own petition, by the Distort Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., May I.A. P., 189. THOMAS EVANS, Assignee.

#### HELMBOLD'S

Concentrated Finid Ext. of Sarsaparilla Eralicates Eruptive and Ulcerative Diseases of the Throat, Nose, Eyes, Eyelids, Scalp and Skin,

Which so disfigure the appearance, parging the will effects of mercury and removing all laints, the remnants of diseases, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken by adults and children with perfect actory.

sais, the remnants of diseases, hereditary or solverwise, and is taken by adults and children with perfect safety. The table-spoonfuls of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, added to a pint of water, is equal to the lasten litel brink, and one bottle is equal to a salion of the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, or the decotions as usually made.

An interesting letter is published in the Medial-Turneral fleview on the subject of the lattest of sursaparilla in certain affections, by implants Travers, F. R. S., &c. Speaking of the diseases, and diseases arising from the exceed seases, and diseases arising from the exceed seases, and consenses that no remedy is paid to the Extract of Sarsaparilla; its power extraordinary, more so than any other drug plancing and the fit is, in the strictest the control of the system so unken and yet so irritable as renders other stranged or the tonic class unsvaliable or institute. Helmbold's Concentrated Extract of artaparilla, established upwards of Payears.

Helmbold's Concentrated Extract of malley.

Sol Broadway, N. Y.

#### 591 Broadway, N. Y. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE Secret History OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The astomating revelations and starting discourse made in this work, are creating the last intense desire in the min is of the people to obtain it. The secret political intrigues, &c., of lavis and other Confederate leaders, with the hidsten mysteries from "Behind the Seenes in Richmond," are thoroughly ventilated. Send of circulars and see our terms and a full description of the work. Address NATIONAL BUBLISHING CO., my13-iw.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice,

FITERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the csis like of Ino. McGlurc, dee d, late of Harbor
Creek 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 claims against and
estate will present them, duty authenticated
for settlement.

WILSON P. McCLURE.

Harlage Creek, May 12, 1829. Cw\*

#### WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENN'A, MAY 202 1869.

suggestions that Should, not Pass Un-We have long been of the impression that he main reason for the success of the Radicals lay in the superior zeal with which they circulate the papers of their party among the

eonle. On the cars, at the news-stands, everywhere that papers are sold, Radical journals are given the preference, and in many cases, it is almost impossible to procure any other. Too often Democrats are patrons of Radical sheets, to the exclusion of their own party organs, in this way weakening their confidence in the cause, and, perhaps, perverting the minds of their children.

The Radicals have industriously educated successfully compete with them, we must use the same effective means. And in order to make our efforts valuable

wait until the eve of election. The time to commence is Now, when the paper, people can quietly reflect over the truths and arguments presented to them, and are unbiased by the prejudices invariably excited vouth made his appearance in the office, on in a hot contest.

Thousands of votes can be made by plac ing Democratic papers in the proper hands at the present time, that could not be affected by any kind of influence at a later stage of the canvass.

A hundred dollars spent in circulating good Democratic papers now, would do more service than a thousand employed in the usual manner of electioneering. We call these facts to the attention of our

party friends, in the hope of arousing them to a just consideration of their duty, and of inducing them to inaugurate a different avstem of tactics from that which has proved so ineffectual heretofore.

Speak to your neighbors, and see if they are taking a Democratic paper or not. If they do not take one, have them subscribe at once. Every additional Democratic journal circulated will do some good; and every new subscriber obtained helps to strengthen the paper, which is thus enabled the more efficiently to battle for the cause.

Form clubs of five, ten, or twenty, and contribute for sending papers to those who think themselves unable to pay. The amount to each person will be small, and there, are ew who cannot afford it.

The Observer will be furnished, as heretofore, at the low rate of Two Dollars per year, or less for a corresponding period. For One Dollar, we will send the paper six

For Fifty Cents, we will send it three These terms are so liberal that none can east One Thousand additional subscribers pefore the 1st of July.

Who among the Democrats of the several nost certain mode of increasing our party strength? my20-tf.

#### Death of Rev. Wm. Todd.

Died on the 15th inst., at his residence on Fodd, aged precisely 78 years, he having died on his birth day. His interm nt took place on Monday, and was largely attended, paricularly by the leading members of the Methodist church, of which denomination ie was an ordained minister.

In recording the death of this venerable nous opinion of all who knew him, when we An exchange suggests the propriety of surpose of cleaning drains, flushing valits, and the may desire water from these works for the surpose of cleaning drains, flushing valits, error and the propriety of surpose of cleaning drains, flushing valits, error and the propriety of surpose of cleaning drains, flushing valits, error and the propriety of surpose of cleaning drains, flushing valits, error and the propriety of viewed by some with dubious presentiments. It is even rumored that the boy has brought suit for assault and battery, but as loved his fellow men and was beloved by was where he shone the brightest, and where he will be most missed :-- a beloved, amiable and Christian wife, an exemplary and affectionate son, are left to mourn his loss. But an intelligent jury. 'Father Todd" is gone—gone to reap the reward of his labors in behalf of Christianity, celebrity equal to the Burdell-Cunningham at the feet of his Master.

Mr. Todd was a native of County Armagh, tered the ministry in 1823, in the New York Conference, then embracing portions of Vermont and Connecticut, and through which western Pennsylvania and New York. In Erie. In 1837 he was transferred to portions performed pioneer labor, which hard service to Erie, since which time he has only been

in service when his health would permit. Methodist ministers were, and still are, it lican institutions must soon fall into decay. may be mentioned that during the twentyfive years of active service of Mr. Todd he never received more than \$250 per annum, though much of the time traversing the snows of the Green mountains and the wilds of the west; and often he liad to depend upon the generosity of some backwoodsman

for a night's lodging. Father Todd's political views were equally sincere and consistent with his religious life. He was a devoted friend of the Constitution, which in early life he swore to protect, and his attachment to the Democratic cause, in the midst of the most discouraging the monument they had erected at great excircumstances, was one of the noblest traits pense, defaced or broken; or some little circumstances, was one of the noblest traits

DECORATING THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES .-The ceremony of decorating the graves of our departed soldiers and sailors will take place in this city, under the auspices of the row up. Grand Army of the Republic, on Sunday, the 30th inst. The members of the Grand Army will meet at their post, corner of State | they can arrest any depredator upon the spot and Ninth streets, where they will be joined by honorably discharged soldiers, and others still in the service, who are not members of the organization. The body will then march pense to their respective corporations. to the Cemetery, preceded by the carriages containing disabled comrades. After prayer, music will be furnished by the Union Musical Association, and a brief oration be delivered by Capt. C. L. Pierce, Clerk of the then be conducted after the course pursued forthwith. last year. In the evening, an appropriate discourse will be delivered in the Methodist church, by Rev. Mr. Dobbs. Mr. R. De-Charmes, Commander of the Post, will act as workmen upon the other printing establish-Chief Marshal and Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The aid of the citizens is solicited in procuring flowers for the

We regret that in making choice of their speakers and officers for the day, the Grand Army did not select members of both parties, so as to divest the proceedings of anything that might give even a suspicion of political prejudice against its competitors. How much prejudice. truth it contains may be seen in the state-

(Communicated.) Ir is hoped that the citizens of Eric and ricinity will not forget to contribute flowers for the dedication of the soldiers' graves, on he 30th instant. If all would bring only one oquette, the supply of flowers would be ample. Field flowers would be just as acthan cultivated. The headquarters of the Post, corner of Ninth and State streets, will be open all day Saturday, for the reception

ters, they can be left at the Post Office. A WALK around the city gives one the impression that the march of improvement is equal to that of any year since the war. New buildings are going up in every direction

of a substantial character.

of floral offerings. If it will be inconvenient

for flowers to be left at the Post Headquar-

An Editor on His Muscle.-He is Challenged to Mortal Combat.—We have known for a long time that our aminble friend, the and other noted members of the fraternity, was a warm admirer of the "manly art of self-defence," but never suspected that he felt enough skill in that line to act as one of its professional disciples. In this respect it seems that we were mistaken, and we

public acknowledgment. As our city readers are aware, a strike took place among the printers in the employ of the Republican on Monday. The reason given by the workmen was an alleged purpose on the part of their employers to supply their places with boys and women. The arrangements had all been made, when one of the boys, who had been hired under injunctions of implicit secresy, feeling more favorite resorts for those who enjoy a good the people in support of their creed, through sympathy for the printers than care for his glass of beer. Mr. Becker has fitted it up in the medium of their Press, and if we hope to own interests, revealed the whole programme. The men knowing that they were to be discharged, took time by the forelock, and left the office, placing the proprietors to considin the Gubernatorial campaign, we must not erable inconvenience in consequence, and obliging them to suspend one issue of their dinance on this subject.

Of course, this was very provoking, and it is not surprising that when the aforesaid the afternoon of the strike, the very sight of him should have roused all the latent indignation of our usually sweet-tempered editorial triend. He smothered his wrath for a

time, but the volume continued to swell and swell, until it could no longer be restrained, and poured forth in a volume resembling a small Niagara. The unlucky youth was columns, . commanded to vacate the premises, on pain of compulsory process, and not moving with celerity equal to the occasion, the editor xecuted a professional joke well calculated to help his progress. He elevated his leg to pacity of 475 tons. The owners are George an angular position, and projected it forward | Carroll & Bro. with immense muscular power against the boy's nether quarters, with such force as to give him a momentum that was not checked until he landed outside on the pavement. The movement is one that has never been surpassed in the annals of the "fancy," and should, and undoubtedly will secure our amiable friend the honor of having his por-

champion kickest of the day Unfortunately for our editorial neighbor, he failed to follow up his advantage with proper cuergy. When the boy recovered, he immediately set about to repair damages, and viewing the editor's attack in the light of a mortal insult, he vowed awful threats of vengeance. Assuming a strategec position. he poured out adverbs, adjectives and excluacter of the editor, and wound up by asking him to step outside of

the door, if he dared. The assurance that omplain, and they ought to ensure us at in case he did, he would be knocked into the hottest part of the infernal regions, was not friend to accept the challenge, and it is problistricts will be the first to move in this, the ably due to this praiseworthy prudence that usual merit. he still exists to delight the readers of the Republican with his charming effusions When they know the peril he escaped, their joy will be unbounded, and who knows but he may even attain an acme of glory that West Fifth street, in this city, Rov. William will cast the faurels won by Charles Sumner in his encounter with Brooks entirely in the

shade ! What will be the end of this terrific encounter cannot be predicted, but we tremble at the thought of the consequences if the parties should by accident happen to come into collision. The editor's skill in the ervant of Christ, we but repeat the unaniscience of self-defence will give him consider the Lakes. Mark Morrison, one of the best erable advantage, though whether it will be while, on the other hand, the editor's life was seriously threatened, it is not clear how he can expect to win a favorable verdict from

P S -The suit, which has already won a case, came off before Esq. Curtze on Thursday morning. Each party appeared, attended Ireland—came to this country in 1818—en- by counsel, and there was a considerable attendance of spectators. We have a full sketch of the proceedings, which are too despair to the height of bliss." lengthy for publication. They are rich, saregion he traveled as a pioneer preacher for vory and juicy. The amiable editor mainnine years. In 1832 he came west, and joined tained his dignity, unawed by the dreadful the Pittsburgh Conference, and labored in charge against him. When the opposing counsel suggested that if the boy had been a 1835 he married Miss Rebecca Watkinson in man, he would not have dared to kick him, the editor resented it with proper indignaof Indiana and Michigan, where he again tion. Strange as it may appear, the justice gave a verdict in favor of the boy and mulctso told upon his health that he was retired ed the editor in a fine of \$9.85 for the benefit from active duties, and in 1844 he returned of the school fund. The freedom of the press is now destroyed forever! When editors have no longer the power of kicking To show how self-sacrificing these pioneer | mischievous boys out of their office, Repub-

## I noticed in Saturday's Republican a com-munication alluding to the shameful depre-

dations committed in the cemetery, by way of mutilating tomb stones, monuments, &c. This brutal vandalism—for I feel it deserves no better name—has been suffered long enough, and certainly some more effective measures should be adopted by the Trustees to put a stop to it, or, at least make an effor to bring some of these miscreants to justice.
What unpleasant thoughts—to say the least of it-arise in the minds of the mourning friends, when they make a pilgrimage of love to the graves of departed dear ones, to see statuette or image placed upon the grave of a beloved child, stolen or broken; or some choice shrubbery and flowers missing or destroyed. I say, none but those who have suffered from these shameful depredations can appreciate the feelings these losses har

As a preventative course, I would recommend that police powers be given to Mr. Low and two or three of his assistants, and then without waiting to procure a warrant or bunt dogs over everything else, strongly advocate up an officer. Our city authorities, or the Mr. Bowman's election. powers, which would be of little or no ex-

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS. The complaints of our correspondent are

ONE OF the most impudent things we have seen in a long period is the attempt of the Republican to saddle its troubles with its ments in the city. In its circular to the public it says :

"Any one who understands the jealousy with which this office has been looked upon by rival establishments can readily under-stand from what source this interference with The palpable object of this sentence is to excite sympathy for the Republican, and

ment of the employees themselves, who "No 'outside influences' were brought to bear in the matter whatever, but the act was purely voluntary on our parts, superinduced by the facts above stated."

HEARTH AND HOME.—This publication taining that has appeared in a long period.

we will make a note of it.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

CLEVELAND is making war upon the caeditor of the Republican, like George Wilkes nines. A hundred per day is the average rate of mortality.

OUR OLD friend Wallace Pierce is the lucky "striker" of a fifty harrel oil well on upper Cherry Run THE thunder storm of Wednesday did make haste to do him the justice of this some damage in Girard. The Democratic pole was one of the objects struck, and its

top was considerably shattered. During the year ending May 4th, 1869, 167 interments were made in our cemetery, of which 72 were of children, less than five years old. Twenty-three of the deaths were caused by consumption.

THE "Park Place" saloon of P. A. Becker, on Cheapside, has already become one of the an attractive style

FARMERS should beware of bringing veal into market that has not attained the proper age. Truman Taylor, of Fairview, was fined \$10 and costs, last week, for violating the or-THE fourth installment of the Political

History of Erie county appears on the first page of this week's issue. We propose to continue it up to 1865, which will require about four more issues of the paper. Ir oun friends of the Corry Telegraph and Republican knew how silly their ill-tempered charges and counter-charges against each

are quite sure no more would appear in their THE only vessel built at this port in several years, was launched on Thursday afternoon of last week. She is name I the L. L. Lamb, and is a schooner, with carrying ca-

An attempt is being made to have the dry goods stores close at six and a-half o'clock in the evening. A clerk, writing to the Dispatch, asserts that "the profits on all sales made after six o'clock (Saturday's excepted) will not pay for the gas consumed."

THE inmates of the jail made another attempt to escape on Monday, but were detrait printed in the sporting weeklies as the tected before their plans were perfected. Shackles have been placed upon them, and if that doesn't effect a cure, cold lead may have to be administered.

MR. F. ALLEN, of Sharpsville, Mercer county, is the banner subscriber to the Observer, having paid his account to January 1, 1872. If all Democrats were of Mr. Allen's stamp, printing Democratic newspapers mations without limit against the char- would be a very different thing from what it is.

THE Union Musical Association, under the leadership of Mr. L. M. Little, will give a concert in Farrar Hall, on the evening of June 4th. The Association comprises a numencouraging enough to induce our editorial ber of our very best vocalists, and we look forward to an entertainment of more than

THE Republican wants all such nick-names as "Jerusalem," "Cloughsburg," &c., now applied to certain portions of the city and suburbs, to be dropped, on the ground that they are "relics of bad taste." "Misery Bay," a writer in its columns proposes to call Lawrence Bay or Perry Bay. THE new propeller "Thos. A. Scott," of

the Empire Line, made her first trip last week, and lay in this port over Sunday. She was built in Buffalo, and is regarded as one of the very finest vessels ever launched upon

out in the cemetery. This will be far more appropriate than the mere scattering of plucked flowers upon the graves, which must wither in an hour. Among the latest cures for toothache is

the following; "Saturate a piece of clean cotton wool with a strong solution of ammonia, and apply immediately to the affected tooth." The paper which gives this rapturously exclaims: "The relief is instantaneou and elevates the patient from the depths of

THE Corry Telegraph draws a glowing picture of the contrast between the Corry of to-day and a year ago. Last spring business there was dull, and the prospects ahead looked discouraging; to-day everything is bustling and prosperous; real estate sells readily at good prices; buildings are going up in every quarter; and the population of the city is increasing at an astonishing rate.

THE Legislature, at the last session, passed a law for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It imposes a heavy fine on any person who shall wantonly or cruelly ill-treat, overload, beat, or otherwise abuse any animal, or who shall be concerned in fightingor baiting any bull, bear, dog, cock or other creature. Aggravated cases may be fined two hundred dollars and imprisonment one year, or both.

BONNER, of the N. Y. Ledger, is generally presumed to be a man of some shrewdness and he annually spends one-fourth of his income in advertising. He has already spent \$60,000 in advertising "Red Knife," the latest Ledger story, and expects to swell the amount to \$100,000. Would that we had a Bonner of two in Erle, to teach some of our old fogles the elementary principles of business suc-

cess! THE Republicans of Corry seem resolved to have a candidate for Assembly this year, whether the party managers are willing or not. A large number of them have addressed a note to C. O. Bowman, Esq., asking him to be a candidate, and he has-with great reluctance, of course,-consented: Both of the Corry papers, which quarrel like cats and

lature declares all sales or pledges of property acquired by burglary or larceny heretofore or hereafter made, to be unlawful and void well deserved, and ought to command the and no title to any purchaser, pledge, or othimmediate attention of those interested. The er receiver thereof, shall be held to pass plan he suggests cannot be reasonably ob- thereby, but the title of the owner thereof Courts. The decoration of the graves will jected to, and we hope to see it adopted shall be adjudged to be and remain unaffected, and not to have been divested by such burglary or larceny of such sale, pledge or disposition thereof.

FISHING may be splendld sport, but we know several young men who "can't see it." They started out with "great expectations" on Saturday afternoon, mentally resolved upon being satisfied with nothing less than a boat load of the finny beauties. Returned about six o'clock, with nary a fish, and looking as if they didn't have a friend on earth. The disappointment of not catching any fish was provoking enough, but even that was nothing as compared to the labor of rowing a heavy sail boat in from the light house. We believe each and all of them are completely cured of any desire to try their luck at fishing again this season.

Que policemen have a serious time in endeavoring to enforce the ordinance against cattle being allowed to run at large upon the streets. One of them undertook to capture a ceptable, and, if anything, more appropriate continues to maintain the high standard it heifer belonging to a pugnacious female promised at the start, and is, by all odds, the named Daly, whose ideas of "Woman's best of its class that comes to our office. We Rights" were immensely shocked by his accannot conceive how any intelligent family tion. He had not driven the animal far unwould be willing to do without it. Last til a shower of stones fell around him so thick week's issue contained the first chipter of that he was glad to retreat, a lo Lee at Get-Mrs. Edson's new story, "Marrying Well," The heroic Mrs. D. led the charge, which bids fair to be one of the most enter- and while the fleeing enemy was being harrassed under her command, a detachment of the Amazons seized the heifer in their arms, to be removed to Salamanca, making the lat-THE Harrisburg Gas Company have re- and carried her to a place of safety. Viva la ter the leading industrial point of the comduced the price of gas fifty cents per thou- Daly, and the Petticoat Guard of Erie! One pany. Only enough is to be kept at Dunkirk and, what is best of all, nearly every one is sand feet. When our company comes down more rally, and the cause of "ekal rights" will be won.

trust steps will be adopted to keep absent | ny were disposed to abandon Dunkirk to its minded people, who have either not sense or fate. The citizens of that place regard the from treading over the grass when the walks blow to their prospects, and are much disare laid out as intended. Would it not be couraged in consequence. Parks for several months, to see that the convenient location. It looks a little incon-

the market stand right by their side. knows how to appreciate good things gene- to mankind." rally. As a proof of what we say, let the following suffice. Speaking of the misfort- of Good Templars, held a session at Tiones

"Sorry to record the sacrifice of any printing establishment, but the good old Observer still remains, permanently planted upon the eternal principles of Democracy that are bound to rule this Western World, and we wouldn't exchange it for all the dailies and weeklies combined that were ever published n Erie.'

LEAD ORE has long been known to exist in LeBœuf township, on French Creek, near Pollock's bridge, but nothing has ever been lone towards developing the extent of the bed. Some time since samples of the ore were tested by experienced scientific men. and found to contain twenty per cent. of silother look to disinterested outsiders, we ver and sixty of pure lead. This experiment satisfied the residents of the neighborhood that it would be profitable to work the bed, and a company has been formed for that purpose. It is said that there are strong indications of the existence of oil in paying quantities in the same vicinity.

> are short of stamps, has no pleasant feature—in fact, is ugly. A bill receivable is as pretty as the face of the girl you fancy, and you never tire of looking at it.—*Exchange*. The rule, like all others, does not hold good in every instance. We have some "bills receivable," that we will gladly exchange for a few payable, and give liberal terms besides. We cannot agree that they are "as pretty as the face of the girl we fancy;" neither is it

Bills differ. One that is payable, and you

UNDER the head of "Small but Costly," some malicious old bachelor makes the folowing shameful observations:

true that we "never tire looking at them."

"Spring bonnets have made their appearance. They are smaller than ever, so small that some of them cannot be seen with the naked eye. The price does not fall off with the size. The less a bonnet weighs, the more it comes to. A cabbage leaf, trimmed with three red peppers and a dried cherry sells for \$35. It is called a jockey. Has one great advantage—can be eaten as a salad when the fashion changes."

THE HOUSE of Thos. Sterrett, on the Lake road, was entered on Friday night, and a coat containing \$180 stolen. Mr. S. had obtained the money during the day, and some person acquainted with the fact, as well as with his premises, must have been the robber The cost was afterwards found in the rear of the woodshed, minus the money.

CHAS. HATHAWAY, "I this city, has the contract for putting up the brick work of the Lake Shore Seminary, at North East, and is hard at work with a force of fifteen or twenty men. The building is expected to be ready for the roof in the latter part of July, and will be one of the most creditable in the county.

BROTHER WHALLON has returned home preparatory to his departure for Europe, and spends the larger portion of his time in denouncing the perfidy of Scofield, who, he says, deceived him most shamefully He will hardly lend his influence again to re-elect "our Congressman."

GUSTAV JARECKI, one of the best known German citizens of Erie, has been appointed U. S. Consul to Altons, Prussia. We congratulate Mr. J. upon the compliment. He is s gentleman of so many good qualities that his appointment will be endorsed by all who know him.

at once checked and overcome. All who suffer from these causes alike require a reme

buildings, all belonging to Cooper & Frisbee. in Union, were destroyed by fire on Friday night last. Our well known friend George Tabor, is one of the heaviest sufferers, Hewill have the sincere sympathy of his hosts of friends. CAPT, W. P. GILSON, at the Reed House

has for sale the "Wheeling Stogles" brand of eigars. They are not much for looks, but, like other plain things, a good deal better than they appear. THE dedication of Trinity Cemetery, on

Sunday next, will be an occasion of more than ordinary solemnity and interest. Several thousand persons are expected to be Persons subject to the income tax are re-

quired by a notice from Collector Rogers, oublished in our new advertisements, to pay on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of June next. WINDOW CURTAINS and World Almanacs only 10 cents each, at Wm. J. Sell & Co.'s

book store, 708 State street.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. THE estate of the late Hon, Arnold Plum er is said to be worth two million dollars

and was devised to his widow. THE annual office seeking epidemic among the Republicans of Crawford county is now raging, with, if possible, increased virulence, For one office alone, that of Sheriff, there are

eight candidates. JOHN G. HALL, Esq., of Ridgway, is named by the Forest Press, as a candidate for the Legislature. The Democrats of the district could not choose a man who would represent them more ably and honestly.

GALUSHA A. Gnow has been on a visit to Meadville, looking, according to the Journal, "a little paler than usual."- Has the lack of appreciation which the ex-Speaker has met at the hands of Grant affected his health?

AT A spelling school in Grand Island, near Buffalo, the other day, a little black boy 'spelled down" all of his white and other competitors. Young America will have to look out, or Young Africa will get ahead of

him. CLEVELAND proposes to follow the exam ple of Chicago in obtaining a supply of water by tunneling under the lake. Investigations have been made and it is found that there is a stratum of clay underlying the lake it to their interest to give us a call. of sufficient thickness to admit even of a larger tunnel than that used at Chicago.

THERE is a photographer of spirits in Buffalo, who professes to take the legitimate article and no other, and who is ready-so he says-to take spirit photographs in any gallery in the city, with the materials of that gallery, in the presence of all the photographers in Buffalo.

THE Meadville Journal' is made glad by having seen, in that city, the other day, "two white girls and two colored girls, all about the same age, say from six to eight years old, playing together as freely as though they were of one color." The Journal regards the incident as another death-blow to Demo-

the relative merits of teachers, made the hind, figuring up the value of the gifts. somewhat bold assertion that the male teachers were decidedly the more efficient, as the ladies only engaged in it as a temporary occupation, and were perpetually looking for a chance to get married!

RROM THE ENCLOSURE of the subscriber, our the 12th of April, a new milch dark red Cow, twelve years old, large raw boned, large chance to get married!

RROM THE ENCLOSURE of the subscriber, our the 12th of April, a new milch dark red horns pitching backward, white bag of medium aize, dark face and carries ber head rather high. Any newson signs in formation, that will lead

THE larger portion of the machinery of the New York & Erie shops, at Dunkirk, is ter the leading industrial point of the company. Only enough is to be kept at Dunkirk to meet the demand for repairs. The completion of the six foot guage to Cleveland conserver office. at the construction of the six foot guage to Cleveland

THE SODDING of the Parks will add a great makes that city the actual lake terminus of deal to the beauty of those localities. We the road, and it looks much as if the compalocal pride enough to understand their duty, removal of the railroad shops as a death-

well to station a policeman at each of the A use has been found for dogs at last. A seven-year-old boy fell overboard from a carules are not violated? Another good ides | nal boat in Buffalo, last week, but saved his would be to remove the market place to the life by clinging to the carcass of a dead dog arrived. The Buffalo Express, in noticing sistent, to say the least, to dress up the Parks the affair, says: "This is the first case that neatly, and then mar their beauty by having has come within our knowledge for years, wherein a dog has been of any practical util-FRIEND CONOVER, of the Forest Press, is | ity in this city; but it contains a suggestion not only a first-class good fellow himself, but | which, if acted upon, may prove beneficial

THE North Western District Convention ane of one of our daily cotemporaries, he ta, two weeks ago, and, among other resolutions, passed the following foolish one. If the temperance brethren hope to do any good they had better let politics alone:

Resolved, That we should aim at, and la-bor for the enactment of such laws as will prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and, with a view to this end, we should support only those candidates for county, State or other offices who are known working advocates of the temperance cause. THE County National Bank, at Clearfield.

was entered by burglars on Wednesday night of last week, the vault chiseled into and the burglar proof sales broken open. About fifteen thousand dollars in cash, and forty-five hundred dollars in United States Bonds were stolen. Two thousand dollars of these were registered. A reward of one thousand dollars is offered for the arrest of the perpetrators. The loss will not affect the solvency of the bank.

THE Titusville Herald says: "The cloud of smcke that once hung over the Valley of Pithole Creek, and the numerous jets of burning gas that illumined its shades by and decaying dericks, the remains of engine houses, an occasional pipe protuding from the ground, and pieces of cable lying near, no signs of former activity exist."

In Cleveland, on Saturday afternoon, three children were buried by the sliding of a sand bank to the depth of saveral feet. The child-ren had been missed and search made throughout the city, but it was not suspected were recovered after being buried twentyeight hours.

GOLD quartz rock is said to have been discovered within four miles of Tionesta, which resembles specimens of the California article Our Forest county neighbors are indulging in hopes of becoming another Oil Dorado.

DIED.

MALEY—In this city, on the 11th inst., Joseph, son of Frank and Mary A. Haley, aged 3 months and 17 days. Todo—In this city, on the 15th inst., the 78th return of his birth day, Rev. Wm. Todd, of the Methodist Episcopal church. EDWARDS-On the 8th inst., in Philadel phia, Mary, relict of the late John Ed wards, and mother of Mrs. Francis Berri

man, in the 92d year of her age. HITCHCOCK—In Greenfield, on the 7th inst., of dropsy, Myron D. Hitchcock, in the 65th year of bis age. TYRRELL-In Moorheadville, on the 9th inst. Willie E. Tyrrell, in the 16th year of his

LUTJE—In South Erie, May 17th, 1869, Gertrude, infant daughter of Wm. F. and C. Lutje. LUTJE—In South Erie, May 18th, 1869, Catharine, wife of Wm. F. Lutle, aged 24 years and 13 days.

To THE NERVOUS.—The natural result of exhaustion of strength by excessive labor or action, is a feeling of weakness, dullness, heaviness, weariness, languor of body or mind, &c. Persons of a weak constitution,

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MARKS & MEXTER. or whose habits are complain of this relaxed condition of the vital energies; and when persons of a nervous temperament are thus weakened and debili tated, disease inevitably follows, unless it is dy which will strengthen the system withou THE Bennett House and several adjoining exciting it, and awake a feeling of true enjoyment so that life may become a source of pleasure. Mishler's Herb Bitters has won its way into the confidence of thousands of this class of persons who warmly endorse it as the best invigorating agent and the most potent and genial of all tonics and alteratives for strengthening and, restoring the physical constitution,

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