CLARK WILSON, Editor & Proprietor. EBENSBURG, MARCH 29,:::::1866.

FOR GOVERNOR.

HIESTER CLYMER.

VETOED .- Governor Curtin has vetoed the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad bill, recently passed, which surrendered about one third of the State to the control of that rebuking a corrupt Legislature.

a member of the Manhatten Club, the Democratic organization on Fifth avenue, New York. He has accepted the election, Club. Thus we have additional evidence that our noble President, the upholder of for Democratic principles.

PPTROLEUM A BUSINESS AND NOT A SPECU- Johnson-and the president was sustained. will elsewhere find the advertisement of the and seventy-five majority; a large Demo-Reno Oil and Land Campany, of which so guaranteed against loss by deposit in the National Treasury, or in Government Securi ties, that it becomes virtually a Loyal Tender Oil Stock. Every share will be redeemed at par on presentation at the office of the Com- is glorious enough for that benighted re- en till they were kicked out? pany. We may venture the belief, however. gion. that under the management of the gentle men in the Board, and with the immense, development fund, the profit will be so large that no holder of Reno Stock will ever care to have his money returned.

assisted by Wilson, and Sumner, with instruments under his control such as Bar- bor to rest your aching back and tell us stitution. For a time it was thought he try? might prove successful in his efforts. But brave Andy Johnston has taken his stand upon the Constitution; the mass of the people manifest a determination to stand by the President, and the indications are that the efforts of Stevens and other ropedeserving traitors will be defeated and the than a fire bell by night, men were wanyou love your country, fear your God, and | the integrity of the Union. delight not in human degradation, it devolves upon you to stand by Andrew Johnson as long as he stands by the Constitu-

ONLY ONE DOLLAR FOR THE SENTINEL. We will send the Sentuel to any address for six months, for ONE DOLLAR! We trust our friends and Democrats generally number of new subscribers. Whenever an effort is made subscribers are readily obtained. Who would not give a dollar for the Sentinel during the next six months called upon us. of this exciting campaign? Our paper will soon be unencombered with many of the advertisements which are now in its tion than at present.

Any person sending as six or more subscribers for six months, accompanied with the money, will receive the paper for that

length of time gratis. Now, Democrats, go to work! Aid us bravery as God willed. in circulating correct information-in upholding the Constitution-the Presidentthe principles of the Democratic party. By a united effort, we can rout the dis- country all that was asked, whether of a shriek from the remaining lady as she ton for parties who were acquainted with union, negro-worshiping, forces-give a men or means, larger Democratic majority next fall than ever before given in Cambria county, and thus contribute towards securing the elec-

tion of our noble standard bearer. The New Castle Gazette announces that the Jersey Oil Company recently successfully tubed their new well at Armstrong's Fording, on Slipperyrock-creek, and that it is now pumping and flowing two hundred barrels per day. The well twenty-seven feet.

DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL

Iowa Cirry, Iowa. - Democrats have gress says the Umon is not restored ! carried the charter election in this city by nearly 100 majority—an immense gain. Democrats are jubilant. A full set of Republican city officials are thrown over-

Омана, Nebraska. -- At the charter election in this city the Democracy have completely turned the tables and elected their whole ticket. A great gain.

Easton, March 17.—Our borough election was held yesterday, and resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by corporation. The Governor served the 110 majority, being a Democratic gain bill just right, and deserves the thanks of since last fall of 155. The Republicans the people for defeating the measure and carried the town last fall by 45. Of the twenty-six Districts in the county, the Democrats have elected their tickets in Union is restored. President Johnson has been elected twenty-three, and the Disunionists the other three. In several districts the be brothers. Democrats ran two tickets for the sake of having opposition.

and has also agreed to sit for a full length has joined in the Democratic revival. On representation, albeit subject to taxation. portrait, which is to be painted for the Friday last the spring election resulted in this wise:

Bedford March 17, 1865.-The Demthe Constitution and defender of the peo- ship on the vote for Judge was forty-six. coals so nearly quenched with blood. ple's rights, continues steadfast in his love | Aurora, Ill., formerly one of the strong republicantowns, has elected a Democratic

mayor. The issue was Johnson or anti-

LATION .- When men of the national repu- Democratic Victory in York, PA .- on the war, and billions of taxation is the for the purpose of signing a treaty of tation of the directors of the Reno Oil and York Pa. March 16 .- The victorious result. Land Company Associate in a Petroleum Democracy are filling the town with shouts enterprise, we feel sure that it is no longer of exultation at the election of David tences. a speculation, but a business. Our readers | Small, Chief Burgess, by three hundred

Hon. Gertsha A. Grow, is President. This A private letter from Millersburg, Dau-Another Democratic Victory?-Company, organized on a magnificent scale, phin county, dated this morning (17th,) tion; filled their pockets with bonds, and proposes to make Petroleum a business like states that the Democracy, yesterday, now in their pride and disloyalty say we, gold, lead, copper, iron, coal, and as experi- cleeted the whole Borough Ticket, by an | the poor men of the land, must pay the ence warrants us in believing, far more average majority of thirty-sice. Last fall war debt, pay them interest on the bonds profitable than either. The Company, it | Gen. Hartranit had tharty-three majority. | they hold, and join them in their effort to will be seen, owns twelve hundred acres in This gives a Democratic gain of Sixty. | keep the south out of the Union she prays the oil region, the largest estate perhaps FIGUT votes in that borough. Good for to return to. owned by any one company. The stock is Millersburg and her gallant Democracy !-Push on the column

FALSE PRETENCES. People of America!

Working men, voting men, tax-payers

Pause from your labors and look abread. Thad Stevens said during the last Halt the team in the forrow; rest the Congress that-"This Union never shall, hammer on the anvil; sit the axe down bewith my consent, be restored under the side you in the forest; rest on your spade; rabid negro suffrage journals in Pennsyl-Constitution as it is." The old traitor, pause for a moment by your work beach: vania, speaking of the nomination of Hon. ker and others, is now laboring to prevent after you have thought or read these a restoration of the Union under the Con- things, who are the truitors of our coun-

> There is treason in the land, but thank GoD it is not in the hearts of the people, nor the President whom the people sup-

The war has proved a miserably cowardly, expensive, murderous failure. When the call to arms broke over this country, its horrid danger sounding more terrible country will yet be restored. Patriots, if ted to subdue the rebellion and preserve openent and prosperity of that portion of these false legislators come forward for

"The Union forever!"

How these words rang over the country. They flashed like lightning over the hand-they were borne by the winds over the broad pararies of the west-they were shaken into camps from the long arms of the forests-they were born down every stream by the current-they were shouted by the young men, prayed by the old men: worked with aching singers and blistering | Clymer for Governor says: throughout the county, will send us a large tears of women into ilags and hospital the people as with a line of hot steel.

"The Union Forever!"

Congress called upon us. Our country county in the State Senate."

The graves of patriots called upon us. The ble-sed memory of the noble past reputable character." pointed the way-the blessed hope of a The Philadelphia North American says: happy future beckoned us to come to the "For Mr. Clymer personally we entertain row Consentations -A telegraphic discolumns, and it will then contain a larger field of blood and dance in the halis of the kindest feelings." amount of political and general information death to the wild music of the sabre, the Philadelphia Evening Telegroph man named King, arrested a few days musker, the bayonet and the cannon-the says: "No word of dishonorable reproach since for a theft recently committed in yell of brave men, the neigh of wounded has ever been breathed against him." horses and the groans of dying warriors.

The people accepted the invitation, went to war, did their duty and came home, or Union Advocate tells the following: Two Government detective, that he (King), remained to be monuments of their own ladies living alone were preparing to re- and not Payne, was the man who attemp-

states. We gave to congress and to our ed dead from sheer fright. This brought department, he telegraphed to Washing-

lenting political persecutions tramped ear- stated that he intended a nice surprise for A dispatch dated Louisville, March 21, instant. nestly on, asking only that the country his sisters by not making himself known says: Sterling King, who confessed him-

The war was ended. The bloody tale was told. Our armies were disbanded.

We all felt pleased to think the gigantic work had been done so quickly, and as there are 1,300,000 brethern of the mysup wounds and smoothing down the and the Indian Archipelago.

I bloody ridges war left over the land, con-What did we fight for?

Why were the armies disbanded?

Was the war a success? Who did it benefit if the Union be not

estored? The people of the South have lain down their arms, taken up the implements of peace-abided by the result of the contest and are to-day shaming the North by support the President's policy. their patience and good conduct.

The people of the North can afford to be generous, yet they are hardly just! The President says the war is ended. The great generals of the war say the conflict is over.

The best statesmen of our land say the

The great heart of the people say let us

And yet, a treasonable, traitorous Congress says the Union is not perfect, and Badroun, the home of John Cessna, that the restored states shall not have a

traitors and deserve the rope. They were elected as Linon men—they to the amount of \$100,000. ocratic gain in Bedford borough and town- expand into disunion men and pour oil on

They wanted men slain and men were four dollars per ton.

They obtained their place by false pre-

They run us in debt and took our promses to pay under false pretences.

They won from us men and brothers by false pretences.

They exempted our bonds from taxa-

Workingmen of America!

Who will you sustain? Will it be The Democratic gain in New Hamp- Journson the Just, or the traitorous, blun-

> The President sustains the law and the constitution-he is the friend of the peo-Crosse Democrat.

REPUBLICAN JOURNALS ON CLYMER, the Pittsburgh Gazette, one of the most

"His family have for several generaand members thereof have at times borne mously, voted against negroes riding in conspicuous parts in public affairs. One the same cars with them, and notwithof them was a signer of the Declaration of standing the railroad companies set aside Independence, and under the articles of special cars for the blacks, the "Republi-Confederation served as a member of Con- | caa" demagogues are not satisfied, nor imposed for the crime of bigamy.

ness man, he has participated wisely and | the State. Let the people, therefore, note liberally in many enterprises for the devel- and remember these facts, and whenever not extraordinary. He has, however, a Let their friends, and the candidates nompleasing presence and address and a repu- inated by their conventions, be served in Wednesday morning rather cool. tation that does not connect him with un- | the same way. Only by so doing can this

clean legislation." The Philadelphia Ledger, for several men and their posterity.

garments-were burnt into the hearts of dest Pennsylvania families. He is a lawyer negroes into the cars with white people,

his abilities, says he is a "good citizen of burg Patriot & Union

proscriptions, arbitary arrests and unre- for as dead for nearly three years. He ing the rebellion. might be restored to peace and the Union until after they had admitted him, and self guilty of the attempted assassination his much loved sisters.

THE latest Masonic statistics report

NEWS ITEMS.

er Rev. Henry A. Wise has been elected Rector of the Episcopal church in EBENSBURG, MARCH 29, 1866. Rockingham county, Va.

In the Missouri Legislature, the bill prohibiting returned rebels from wearing arms was defeated.

Twenty-eight out of forty-one papers published in the interior of Missouri

es A terrific hail storm visited the city of Cincinnati and other points West on Tuesday last, doing great damage to THE Democratic State Central Com-

vention to meet at Columbus on the 24th of May next. er A strong feeling in favor of the annexation of Jamaica to the United States

mittee of Ohio has called a State Cou-

is manifesting itself among the people of er A young widow of San Francisco The men in Congress who thus talk are has brought suit against a wealthy Jew,

for breach of promise, claiming damages *A natural deposit of gold has been discovered in Passaic and Sussex counties, They asked us for votes and got them. New Jersey, of an average yield of twenty-

THE Cheyennes and Arrapahoe Indi- Moore's hotel. They wanted us to run in debt to carry ans have agreed to go to the Arkansas

> ca Eighteen persons were recently poisoned in the town of Lisbon, Michigan, through a mistake in mixing strychnine in the bread, supposing it to be salaratus.

A meeting of delegates and repreheld in New York, on March 26, to con- or delay. sider the subject of holding a National Labor Convention.

A black duck-Charles Sumner. A lane duck-Thad, Stevens,

A dead duck—John W. Forney. al office-holders, generally.

A LARGE meeting of the friends of shire, since last full, is two thousand der-loving, liberty-robbing, Union-rending President Johnson was held in New Ha-FIVE BUNDEED VOTES! Last fall the Re- fanatical element which is cursing this ven, Conn., on Saturday night. It is publican majority was 7,500. This country as the wicked angels cursed Heav- represented as being the largest political executed him they would hang an inno- fine from 50c up to 70c. meeting ever held in that city.

> Negroes in Passenger Cars.—The ple—the lover of his country. The Con- vote in the Pennsylvania House, last should open the eyes of the voters of whom he represents as his enemies. Pennsylvania to the drift of Republican demagogues. The Democratic members consistently and persistently vote against the negro mania in every shape, whilst the "Republicans" are constantly pro-

will they be short of full negro equality "He is possessed of wealth and enjoys They care nothing for the comfort or he State in which he resides. Though a white men's suffrages, let them be sent to Government be kept in purity for white

cears identified with the so-called "Un- Let it be kept in mind that this negro ion" party, in announcing in its issue of equality bill was passed in the House by last Tuesday the nomination by the Dem- a vote of ayes 43-all Republicans; and ocratic State Convention of Hon. Hiester | mays 31-all Democrats! Let it be borne in mind, also, that John W. Genry is the Tuesday last. "Mr. Clymer belongs to one of the ol- candidate of those who voted for thrusting and a citizen of excellent reputation, and while special cars are being run for nehas for several years represented Berks groes! White men, can you vote for the candidate of such traitors to your comfort The New York Tribune speaks well of and rights? No, you cannot !- Harris-

CONFESSION OF ONE OF THE WASHINGpatch dated March 20, 1866, says: A Ohio, and who was in jail awaiting a requisition from the Governor of Ohio, has FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.-The Salem confessed to Harris, a recently confined tire, when some one rapped at the door, ted to assassinate Secretary Seward, in We fought to preserve the Union. We and on inquiring who knocked and re- Washington, in April last. The confesran to her sister's assistance. Just then the facts of the assassination conspiracy, We forgot self, and in the face of the door opened, and in rushed the brother to come here and investigate the affair,mobs, prisons, assaults, slanders murders, of the two ladies, who had been mourned King is identified here as a rebel spy dur-

> judge of his grief on learning that his sur- of Secretary Seward, endeavored to comprise had resulted in the death of one of mit suicide this morning by severing a

Ir has been decided that "deserters we were reaching out to take our brothers | tic tie on the world-in Europe, Asia, Af- from the enemy during the rebellion, that was sunk to a depth of two hundred and by the hand and go forth together binding rica, North and South America, Oceanica enlisted in the Union army, are not enti-I tled to government bounties."

Democrat and Sentinel.

83-Mr. Henry Harper, 520, Arch street, Philadelphia, has in Store a large stock of Coffee, 35 and 37 he per pound : Molasses Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c., 90c per gallon; Syrup, \$1.25 and \$1.00 &c., which he is selling at reduced prices. Read his Card.

er During the latter part of this week we intend to move our office to the brick building on the corner of Centre and High streets, formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Callen; consequently our next paper will not be issued until Friday, the 6th day of

BF Eyre & Landell, 4th and Arch Sts., western, and 89 and \$10 for good Penns Philadelphia, are making their usual display and choice Ohio do, including small los of Dry Goods for the Spring Trade. We of superfine at \$6,51 and \$7; extras at see they are willing to make their prices. meet the views of buyers.

63" After the first of April next, the Democrat and Sentinel office will be removed to the brick building on the corner of High and Centre streets, now occupied by \$2,30 and \$2,75. About 3000 bus Rec Thomas Callen, immediately west of Mr. sold, part at 85 and 90c. Corn, about

FIRST OF APRIL -Those of our subscrib- Penna and Delaware sold at 50e per bas. ers who intend to "move" on or about the Provisions continue dall and unsettled 1st of April, are requested to give us timely notice thereof, stating as well the place from at \$27 and \$28 per bbl. Bucon Hard as the place to which they remove. This will enable us to deliver their papers at their new residences, or forward them to the entatives of the various trades was nearest post offices to them without mistake

rants of these unfortunate men were read, we understand, on Thursday of last week. The former, we are told, manifested great Wounded ducks-Postmasters, Reve- rage on the occasion, and avowed his denue Collectors and assessors, and Feder- termination to be avenged of those who bave been instrumental in having him arrested and convicted. The latter mani- Flaxseed at \$2,70 and \$2.75 per bus. fested great grief, remarking that if they Woot-Sales of common 1 blood and cent man, as he never had killed any one. The following report of the Pittsburgh Howser seems to be trying to make his markets is copied from the Post of the peace with his God, and to prepare him- | 27th instant : ry passengers on account of color or race, his time in uttering curses natural those per bushel; Barley, 70, 75, 85 and

EF Jacob Blacklock, who was tried and convicted of riot and bigamy at the last term of our court, and sentenced to \$10, \$10.50 and \$10.70 per barrel .draw the thread slowly through the wax Hiester Clymer by the Democratic Con- posing and voting for legislation intended pay a fine of five dollars, together with the Spring Wheat Floor, \$8.40 and \$85.50 vention, pays the following compliments: to bring about negro suffrage and equality. costs and undergo an imprisonment of one per barrel; Potatoes, \$1.10, \$1.18 and Notwithstanding that last summer the year, at hard labor, in the Western Penitions been settled in this Commonwealth citizens of Philadelphia, almost unani- tenfiary, was, on the 19th instant con- and \$3.75; Playseed, \$2.70 and \$2.95. veyed to that institution by Sheriff Myers. The fine and costs is the penalty inflicted of for the riot, and the imprisonment that

> Sunday last was a cold blustering grees below zero-snow falling and flying ; wind whistling from morning until night: reminding us that "Winter still continues

sons of Peter Barrick, and some five or dement" numbered a half-dozen. One of six other Cambria county soldiers, who have been stationed near Washington city for some time, returned to their homes on phreys, in the extreme East Ward. In

We are pleased to be able to an- was published: nounce that dry goods, groceries and all other necessary articles are declining in after its incorporation as a boro., in 1804, price. V. S. Barker announces his determination to keep page with the decline house, which is still standing, though and sell goods as cheap as the cheapest.

Mr. Joseph Budges, aged about fiftyfive years, who built the first locomotive sons, entried in leathern aprens from the west of the Alleghenies, and acted as en- quarry the stones whereof it is construcgineer on it, on its first trip from Johns. ted. A round stone in the chimney bears town to Wilmore, died in this vicinity on "R. L., 1805." Here the publication of Thursday, the 22d instant.

Two of our old citizens have recently moved away from this place, viz: Jas. P. Murray and Thomas Callen. The for- made its appearance. It is a substance fought for the honor of our flag. We ceiving no answer, one of them crossed sien being repeated to Major Gen. Jeff. mer, having, we suppose rather lofty no- of which India rubber is the basis, but it fought to maintain the confederation of the floor to an adjoining room, and dropp- C. Davis, temporarily commanding this tions, has gone to the Summit, and the latter has located in Loretto.

> Patrick Collins, aged about fifty years, a pauper at the Cambria County Poor House, died on Sunday, the 18th

After a clergyman had united happy pair not long since, an awful silence ensued, which was broken by an blood vessel of his arm. His recovery is impatient youth exclaiming: "Don't be so unspeakably happy!" This couple, no doubt purchased their wedding apparel at been sentenced to the penitentiary for V. S. Barker's Cheap Store, which con- stealing revolvers at a fire.

THE MARKETS.

EBENSBURG, March 28, 1866.-Care is selling at \$1.00 per bushel; Butter, \$5 cents per pound : Egrs, 20c per diges Reans, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per tool (Onions, \$1.00; Fluxseed, \$2.50; Timothyseed, \$3.50; Cloverseed, \$8.50;_ Brown Sugar, 15 to 20c per pound White, 22 to 25c; Rice, 15c, Wool, 3c. Flour \$10.50 to \$11.50 per harrel :

The following report of the Theladat. phia Markets, is copied from the Saturday Evening Post, dated March 31, 1848

FLOUR AND MEAL-The market Inc been extremely quiet during the past week. Sales 6000 bbls, chiefly cars family, at \$8,75 and \$9,25 for North \$7,25 and \$8, and fancy from \$11 to \$15, according to quality. Small gales a

Rye Floor at \$4.70. GRAIN-The wheat market has been exceedingly quiet. Sales 6000 bus into rior and choice red at \$1.70 up to \$2.15 chiefly at \$2,30 and \$2,55 and white at 40,000 bus yellow sold at 60c, 1500 bus white sold at 70c. Outs, 10,000 bas

Small sales of new Mess Pork are making sell in lots at 20 and 26c per lb; and pickled do at 18 and 18 let sait Short ders at 114 and 115c, and hard in toland tes at 19 and 19 a per ib. Butter. sales of roll at 40 and 50c, the latter for choice; solid at 25 and 27c, and Goslien Buser and Howsen -The death war- at 50 and 53c. Choice; sales of New York factory at 23 and 24c. Eggs have

advanced to 25 and 27s. BARK-Sales No I Quereitron at \$29

Seeds—Cloverseed is unsettled—about 600 bus sold from \$4,50 to \$6,25, the latter figure for very choice lets. Transthy commands £3,75. Small sales of

gress who opposes him is traitorous to the core and is working only for evil.—La week, upon Glass' amendment prohibiting self as well as possible for the fearful fate which awaits him; while Buser employs Wheat, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95 and \$2.00 per bushel; Oats, 41 and 45c; Corn. 60, and 65 cents: Eggs, 22 and 23 cents pro dozen : Bacon-Shoulders, 134 and 14c per pound : Sides, ribbed, 164 and 164c; Sugar-cured Hams, 22 and 221e a From,

> \$5.75 per bushel; Timothyseed, \$3.50 ca The Alleghaman in publishing a history of the Ebensburg Press, probably gleans therefrom the following interesting

> \$1.20 per bashel; Cloversevil, \$5.25 and

information: The first house built within what are a high social position. An active busi- rights of the white men and women of day-thermometer standing several de- known as the limits of Ebensburg, was erected by Rees Lloyd, father of our venerable and respected fellow-townsman, Sicphen Lloyd, Esq., in November, 1705, nearly seventy years ago. Its site was on leading man in his party his abilities are their friends, the negroes, for ballots!- to linger in the lap of Spring." Monday the lot of ground at present occupied by still remained cold-Tuesday moderate- the store of Mr. E. Hughes, and immediately and a very short distance south of that building. Other houses were built Henry Rorabaugh, George Mack, two from year to year, until those in the "set these early houses was built on or very near the site of the dwelling-house at present occupied by Mr. Morgan Hamthis house, in 1810, a newspaper entitled the Olive Branch, was born and for a time

> The first house crected in Ebenshurg was the stone one on High street, one door west of Mr. E. Hughs' store. This worn and battered out of shape by the storms of more than half a century, was also built by Rees Lloyd, who, with his the Olive Branch was continued until, in 1820, the paper died

A NEW material for soling shoes has is heavier, and while as solid as iron, is flexible and elastic. It is said that one pair soled with this article will outwear four pairs soled with the best English

The "Mansion House," at Altoena, together with most of its contents was de-

stroyed by fire on the 14th instant. A cotemporary says that Hiester Clymer is a good climber, but, if he fails, by his own efforts, to reach the gubernatorial chair, the people will give him a

Two police officers in New York have

Twenty-three deaths occurred in Pittsburgh for the week ending March 18