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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business Cards inserted in this column at the rate of Three and Five Dollars per year.

JOHN H. MILLER, City Engineer, being many years County Surveyor, is prepared to Survey or make Plans of Maps or Plans of any kind, on or near the City of Erie, Pa.

Erie Observer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1864.

GEORGE S. McLELLAN, of Pennsylvania, President of the National Democratic Convention.

Campaign Observer.

Fifty Cents for Three Months.

In order to place the OBSERVER within the reach of all who desire to read sound Union doctrine, we have decided to take to the subscribers for the space of three months, commencing with the 6th of August, and ending with the next issue after the Presidential election.

A Book which no Democrat should be without.

"FIVE HUNDRED POLITICAL TEXTS." Under this title, S. D. Carpenter, Esq., editor of the Madison (Wis.) Fairer, a former president of this county, has issued a book which is by far the most valuable that has appeared on the subject of the war and its causes.

Attention Children.

PAPER IN DEMAND.—Old newspapers and other printed matter, formerly worth nothing or next to nothing, are now purchased by the paper makers at from three to four cents a pound.

Atlantic & Great Western Railroad.

NEW BROAD GUAGE Passenger, Freight, Mail, Express and Telegraph Route.

U. S. 10-40 Bonds.

THESE BONDS are issued under the Act of Congress passed March 3, 1863, and are payable in gold or silver at the option of the holder.

State Normal School.

FALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

ERIE RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1864.

Improved Property for Sale.

THE Undersigned, being required by his official duty to be absent from Erie, Pa., offers the following property for sale:

A Magnificent Farm.

Another battle fought and gained! Another field with crimson stained. Another Southern sun!

Mother, your brave young son is there. The boyish form lies low. The breast that lifts his curling hair.

And there, O weeping, stricken wife, That face you never see too well. Strapt down before the storm of strife.

Maiden, you wait and watch in vain. For one who may not come. Go seek upon the battle plain.

When those who rule our rulers call. A battle must be fought. Stocks must go up, though soldiers fall.

O send! who talk of Liberty. And take her name in vain. To cloak your black iniquity.

The spoils your guilty hands new hold. Are red with murder's glow. In blood and tears, and we, And though your foreheads may not wear.

'Tis not for mortals to predict. The punishment of those Who on the human race inflict.

By an act of Congress, approved July 25, 1864, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to issue an amount not exceeding two hundred millions of dollars in Treasury notes.

The circumstances under which this loan is asked for, and your aid invoked, though differing widely from the existing state of affairs three years ago, are such as to secure equal encouragement and security.

A CAPITAL TOAST.—The following paragraph is floating about as a wail in the great sea of newspaper paragraphs.

"The United States—united they are too strong for the world to conquer—divided, they are too weak to conquer each other."

The latest novelty in London, and Paris is the Photograph Letter Signatures.

Ten Wares of California.—According to the Ladies—A California correspondent thus speaks of the wants of his State.

A Yankee traveller, describing aught of unusually large proportions, which he purchased in Buffalo, says: "It was one of those stupendous achievements of art, which are only attempted in the vicinity of a great lake."

Begin to FREE IT.—The first upon this item for war purposes, will amount to about 15 per cent. this year.

STAY COLT. CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE Suburban, in Illinois, to about two miles from St. Louis, on the 10th of July, 1864.

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The Mosquitoes' Revel.

The mosquitoes come down like a wall on the field. Their number is millions, their legs are bold.

When weary with care, we retire to rest, And seek for the dreams of Elysian bliss, We hear—our ears are as with terror drenched—

Oh! now is the time for the war to begin— In the night's stillness hear their trophies to win, When the enemy slumbers in slumber and sleep.

They invade each house, they pass by each bed, They force the forms of the sleepers in slumber are laid; The arms of the brave, and on many a soldier's side.

A great many letters have been written from Niagara Falls, and published in various journals, regarding the recent meeting of the so-called peace commissioners.

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