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Business Directory.

ALPHABETICALLY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DRUGGISTS, etc.

ERIE WEEKLY OBSERVER

VOL. 37—NO. 38. ERIE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1887. BENJ'N. WHITMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AGUA DEMAGNOLIA. A toilet delicatessen for any complexion...

SARATOGA SPRING WATER! Sold by all Druggists.

THE MAGIC. A PARLOR COAL STOVE—TWO STERS.

THE U. S. GRANT. This is beyond doubt the best operating Coal Stove...

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OPENED IN A NEW PLACE. CONRAD DECK, TOBACCONIST.

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Jonathan and Ballie—A Duett. BY MISS LUCIA JANE PIERSON.

Now, Jonathan, I guess as how. And, if he be I'll lay you. You'd better stay to dine!

The later part will fall to weeds. The pie's kept crawling in! And that old shabby barn door needs a staple and a pin!

The old cow in, has run away. Because the fence is down; You'd better mend your fence to-day, And stay away from town.

Do! don't let Sal, I tell you now, Your money made more than the barn-door. A staple and a pin.

You're feller of your jaw, I score, Than Sal's of his; Your money made more than the barn-door. A staple and a pin.

That's pretty stuff to give your wife. That's the plainest for your good; That we're to lead a dreadful life. Is clearly understood.

You'll learn to gulate like a snaw, And be a drunken smack— The little you've got, I'll drink it up. Is go! all to rack.

Then quarrel, poverty and pain, And constant wailing and moan, And we, with our poor little ones, Shall be without a home.

Hunger and rage will follow fast, And misery and shame; And you'll die in the streets at last, And we will be to blame!

Ah husband! I remember still. Then you were busy as a mill; And merry as a lark.

A very bird's nest was our home; In our first married days, Before you learned to put in harm, And I to put out tears. (She weeps.)

You're right, Sal—every word you drop. I'll never drink another drop! Do! don't make it a du!

The Supreme Court. The following able speech was delivered by Judge Black, of this State, at the National Hotel, Washington, at the banquet given in honor of the fifty-second anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

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Book of our adversaries, we would leave them quivering in their very hearts.

A great truth, on which the safety of society rests, is the security of the individual rights most depend. It is in nature indestructible. You may crush it to dust, but it will reappear and vindicate itself tomorrow.

On the other hand, nothing is so evanescent as the passions that spring from the interest and prejudices of the hour. Let the lessons of history be heedful. Thus Oates, Bedloe and Dangerfield, and other writers, who were once in the confidence that never was bestowed on Mr. Holt, Mr. Conover, Mr. Campbell, alias Hovey, or upon all the officers, agents, spies, and informers of the Military Bureau put together. They were applauded in Parliament; they were the favorite heroes of the British people; and they were the very darlings of all the clerical politicians. They held the life and honor of the nation in their hands.

If they had pointed their fingers at a single individual he would be deemed a traitor, a proscriber, and a man of no account. It is no wonder, therefore, that the British people, and especially in this true of a great, were so much taken with the tales of the Supreme Court has put its broad foot upon.

I have spoken of the court as a collective body. All the judges concurred in the decision of the question before them. On a merely speculative point which lay outside of the record there was a dissent. The dissenting opinion was pronounced by the minority. Each Judge, however, met his duty to the case itself, and all are therefore entitled to the reverence and respect which are due to the highest tribunal, coupled with the respect which is due to the majority.

The thoughts that breathe and the words that utter all over this country are all thoughts and words which are in sympathy with the majority.

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Bride-Catching. Let us take a Turanian example of bride-catching. The ceremony, which is performed on horseback, is described by Dr. Clarke. 'A girl is first mounted, who rides off at full speed. Her lover pursues her; if he overtakes her she becomes his wife. But it sometimes happens that the woman does not wish to marry the person by whom she is pursued. In this case she will not suffer him to overtake her. We are assured that no instance occurs of a Turanian girl who thus caught unless she has a partiality to the pursuer. If she dislikes him, she rides, to use the language of English sportsmen, 'neck or naught' until she is completely exhausted, or until her pursuer's horse becomes exhausted.

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