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Warrant in Bankruptcy. Warrant in Bankruptcy.

PHIS ISTOGIVE NOTICE that on the 5th day 1 of bea. A. D., Isra, Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Chas. R. Brown, 1 the cuts of Core, in the county of Erie, and late of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged abankrupt on bis own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property beinging to him, for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or larged assignees of his estate, will be held at a found of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of S. E. Woodruff, in the Court House, in the interference of the insaid district, before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 13th day of February, A. D., Isr, at to o'clock, A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWEEY, deel2-iw, U. S. Marshal for said District.

Auditor's Notice. S. C. Stanford, N. P. Smiley, et al. Pleas of Eric Co. No. 81 May Term, 1837. Venditioni Ex-

And now, Dec. 2, 1867, on motion George W. Gunnson, Esq., appointed Auditor. PER CUR. Notice is hereby given to all parties interinal I will attend to the duties of my apthat I will attend to the duties of my appoint-ment on Friday, Jan. 3d, at 2 p. m., at my office in Erte, No. 52 State street, deci2-3w. GEO, W. GUNNISON, Auditor.

Second National Bank of Erie, December 12th, 1857.

The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, m.

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Timber Land for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE 170 acres of timber land in Bloomfield tp., Crawford county, about 1 allo below 010 Creek, and about 6 mires from Culon Mills. Will be sold cheap for cush.

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as may seem most appropriate. Our triends body, supposed to be that of Norman Nichols, in the different townships, to whom we in the different townships, to whom we have sent statements inquiring into the standing of certain parties, will confer a favor by responding before our next issue.

With this issue of the Observer commences the eighth year of our editorial connection lates. The present law plainly intended this with the paper and the seventh year of our to be done, when it required that two papers ownership. Assuming control of it at the should be selected, but as their specific chargloomiest period of our National history, we acter was not named its object is everyhave persisted steadily in the course marked | where defeated; and now, as in this county, out for it at the beginning, and though at the Radical papers get the advertising exclu times we may have been provoked by the sively where their party is in the majority, and malice and vindictiveness of the Opposition the Democratic ones in the counties which into more rancorous expressions than are elect officers of our faith. The injustice of natural to us, we see nothing in the general this system can only be remedied by extone of the paper that we wish changed, or pressly directing in an act of the Legislature would change were the same circumstances that one paper of each of the political organto be passed through again. Years of severe | izations must be employed, and this in such trial they have been-when honest and Con- plain terms that it cannot be dodged or cirstitution loving men carried their lives in cumvented. It is a shame and a fraud that their hands-when party venom attained a citizens of either political faith should be dedegree never before seen in the history of prived of the opportunity of reading the offithe country, and never we trust will again- | cial county transactions, solely because their when the political, business, social, religious party is in a minority, and the fact that and almost every other relation of society Democrats are as gullty as their opponents conspired to proscribe, brow-beat and estra- does not deprive it of a particle of its offencize those who refused to full in with the siveness. A general State law would equalmadness of the hour-and yet such as they ize the matter, giving to Radical papers an were we neither regret that we had the priv- advantage they do not now possess in Demilege of witnessing them, nor a jot nor tittle ocratic counties, and to Democratic ones the of the part we may have taken in our capac- same in Radical counties, and no person, exity as an instructor of the people. Had our cept he is directly or indirectly interested in sole object been the promotion of personal the present system, would oppose so just and comfort, popularity and prosperity, we could sensible a measure. easily have secured them at the sacrifice of independence and candor. We might, un- |. The Clearfield Republican says the fight doubtedly, have had several thousands of for next Congressman has become so embitdollars additional in our pockets, if we had tered in the counties of that portion of the chosen to glide along with the popular 'cur- district that no effort is made to conceal it. rent, but we conscientiously felt that the path "The Impeachment wing of the party is in marked out by the Democracy was the only favor of Scoffeld or Patton; while the Consafe one for the country, and so believing, servative portion seek the nomination of Mr. it would have been an unpardonable crime Swoope, of Clearfield county, or, failing to senot to have pursued the course we did, cure him, they will settle on Mr. Souther, of And at this moment, looking back on the Elk." It seems to be taken for granted that events of the past, at their developments as Erie county will not be able to harmonize seen in the doleful situation of the present, upon a nominee from her own limits, and

could afford. stood manfully by us, and given us courage this city last week, Mr. Scofield positively to go on in the work, we owe a debt of grat- disclaimed any desire of being a candidate itude that words cannot express. Though in again, but we suspect that it would not be a hopeless minority, they have never faltered in their duty, and among the quarter of a million of Democrats in Pennsylvania, we case the prospects of success looked favorable. The Clearfield paper advises the Radiaccord to none a more steadfast devotion to cals not to give themselves much trouble principle, braver hearts or more generous over the nomination, as it is altogether likely impulses than those of Erie county.

Thanks be to Heaven, the day of dungeons, of proscription, of merciless partisan animosity, is well nigh at an end. The noble holrible blight of insane and revengeful Radicalism that has swent over the land.

Through all the difficulties which have at judices and enmity of the Opposition, and, we have peculiar gratification in announcing that, while nearly every other fice in a better shape than' at any previous period. During the twelve months now ended we have been enabled to fit the establishment up with new material from top to bottom, and we do not think it is egotism to say that it has few superiors at present in Penn-

the facts stand plainly before us. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS be spared on our part; consistent with the and the dollars will take care of themselves." WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at 12:15 p.m. and strives at Erie at 9:25 a. m.

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It accommodation leaves warren at 12:55 p.m. and arrives at Erie improvement of the paper, and it will be no fault of ours if it is not vastly more interest-tain means of doing better, and our word for ing during the year 1868 than it has ever be- it they will be richly rewarded in the end. fore been. Among other features of interest, we expect to commence about the 1st of of Radicalism, which alone will be worth city on Tuesday evening, under the auspices have little fear that any of our present sub- The Society had hired the hall, posted the scribers will desert us, and hope to be able bills, and made all their arrangements for the to boast before the year is ended that our list lecture, at considerable expense, depending is doubled, as we believe it can easily be done upon Mr. Wilson to keep his promise. Judge

> THE RAILROAD DISASTER .- So many conflicting reports have become current about the number of persons lost by the railroad disaster at Angola, that the facts will be appreciated by every one. The account published in last week's OBSERVER, which is by all odds the fullest and most reliable, estimated the number of killed at forty-four. This number has been objected to by some persons as too small, but it seems that instead of having that fault, it is really an exaggeration. The Buffalo papers print complete lists of the bodies that have been recognized, twenty-two in all, which, with the eighteen unrecognizable remains, make a total of forty. From a careful record of all the bodies identified, and a comparison of the bodies identified, and a comparison of the various statements, we are led to believe that penter of a conversation between the Gov this is the full number; and the public will ernor and President Lincoln in relation to the join their congratulations with us at the knowledge that the calamity, horrible as it alof the charge, and an explanation of his was, did not include as many persons as the share in the matter.—N. Y. Tribune. highly pictured accounts of the daily press | The story as told by Mr. Carpenter was to caused all to anticipate. The eighteen the effect that Mr. Lincoln had complained charred and unknown skeletons have been of Gov. Seymour's want of efficiency in furnplaced in separate boxes, and deposited in ishing troops from New York. It so happens the vault of St. Paul's Cathedral at Buffalo, that the Governor has a letter from Mr. Linwhere they will be kept until their friends coln warmly thanking him for his energy in them. Of these, five are the remains of fe- and commending his example to other Ex-

> WEEKLY OBSERVER to Lockport, N. Y.; A. H. Spier, taken to North East, Pa.; J. P. Hayward, taken to State Line, Pa.; R. B. Graves, taken to Rome, N. Y.; Alex. E. Fisher, taken to Madrid, St. Last Notice.
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> This is the last paper that will be sent to some twenty-five persons to whom we have repeatedly sent bills, without receiving a satisfactory response. Unless we hear from them between this and our next issue, we shall take such means to secure our just dues and may seem most appropriate. Our triends

> > ONE of the most necessary acts of legislation in Pennsylvania is the passage of a law requiring public advertising of every character to be inserted in one vaper at least of each political party in the county to which it re-

and at the discouraging premonitions of the the influences at work render it doubtful it future, we feel a prouder satisfaction in hav- her choice would even be accepted if she did. ing done our humble share to warn our coun- The backwoods counties being entitled to trymen against the evils of a fanatical and equal representation in the nominating cauruinous policy, and to avert the calamities cus, feel that they have the game in their that have followed in its train, than all the own hands, and, unless they come to the congold of California or the honors of a nation clusion that it is necessary for party advantage, will care very little who she favors or To the thousands of true men who have opposes. In conversation, during his visit in found difficult to secure his acceptance in that the next representative from the district will be a staunch Union Democrat.

An accident occurred the other day on the old Democratic cause, tried by the fires of Michigan Central Railroad by the breaking civil discord, shines out brighter and purer of one of the locomotive wheels, and if the than ever before; the creed of our party, so cars had not been fitted with patent brakes a much defamed and misrepresented during the terrible loss of life could hardly have been war, is now accepted nearly universally as avoided. The engineer promptly sprang the having been correct; its standard has become | brakes, and the train was stopped within a the acknowledged emblem of peace and safe- distance of fifteen rods. If there had been ty to the Union. The fearful perils through any delay while the ordinary signals were which we are passing have led thousands to sounded, the destruction would have been reflect who never did before, and the indica. fearful. A press correspondent calls the estions of the future no less than the record of 'cape "miraculous." It was anything but the last few months, point unerringly to a that; though, like all blessings, it was provispeedy and permanent redemption from the dential. This was merely an instance of the it is hardly likely that he can be prevailed statement a "humbug," and doubts our "abilprevention of disaster by means which all railway companies have within their fused to appear in any except the large best way for him to test the matter is to try reach, and which they should be strictly cities. He will probably give an evening's us, and if we fail to fulfil our promise, he is tended its career, and in defiance of the pre- compelled to apply. It ought to be a penal entertainment in Buffalo as well as Cleve at liberty to cry "humbug" to his heart's offence to run any train without some arthe prosperity of the Observer has rangement whereby a single hand can inbeen constantly on the increase, stantly apply effective means of stopping it. To let the safety of hundreds of passengers that had the honor of a visit from the angelic depend upon a signal which may not be Ristori should not be beneath the dignity of branch of business has been stagmant, the heard, which the proper persons may not be even Charles Dickens. close of the year finds the affairs of the of- at their posts to answer, which cannot be answered without a delay of one or two seconds-and a second on a railway often makes all the difference between safety and destruction—is a tempting of death.

THE secret of success consists in these two sylvania or any State of the Union. When little words-Hard Work. One man in ten have heretofore found plenty of demand for kicked until they were sore from crown to we reflect that only six years ago-we took thousand may rise by accident, but where a their services. We see no reason why trade too, rubbed with campline, and then fasten the concern, loaded down with debt, its type single instance of that kind can be pointed should not be as prosperous as ever in our ed to the cow-catcher of an engine, and made and presses worn out and worthless, the sub- out we will name a hundred who owe all that city next spring, but in the meantime there to ride there, without food or water, until scription list only half its present size, the they are to persevering, unyielding and never will be much suffering, and an abundance of their miserable souls had taken their deparpatronage hardly sufficient to pay expenses, ceasying toil. The records of every comand located in a community nine-tenths of munity show that the men who have sought whose monied and business men are poliiti- to secure wealth by speculation, though suc- plication of them be for the relief of the poor cal foes, we feel astonished at our own suc- cessful for a time, have nearly always failed cess, and could not realize it were it not that in the long run, while the unassuming, industrious and economical ones, content with Of the character of the paper during the adding a penny here and a dollar there, are coming year, the best criterion is to be found almost certain to come out ahead in the in those who have preceded it. We wish to struggle of life. There never was a sounder make no promises that cannot be fulfilled, maxim than Franklin's "a penny saved is a but we assure our readers that nothing will penny earned," or "take care of the pence patronage extended to us, to render it an or- The era of extravagance, and speculation, gan worthy the Democracy of the county, and rapid fortune making, which came on Having succeed in fitting up the mechanical with the war has done much to demoralize features of the establishment according to the our young men, and make them dissatisfied

HON. HENRY WILSON, U. S. Senator from April a series of illustrated hits at the follies Massachusetts, was engaged to lecture in this more than the price of subscription. We of the Young Men's Christian Association when we once set ourselves to the work in of their annoyance at receiving a note from him on Saturday saying it would be "impossible to be present," and giving no other explanation. Massachusetts Senators appear to have a rare facility of playing tricks of the same sort. A few weeks ago, Senator Sumner came a similar game over a lecture society in the West. The officers of the Association wrote to him, complaining of the expense and disappointment to which they had been put, and received in reply-a copy of his speech "Are we a Nation?!" It is not necessary to add that Sumner is not very popular in those parts, nor will Wilson be in Erie unless he vonchsafes some more satisfactory explanation than the shallow excuse

WE published a few days ago Gov. Sey sends to the Independent a square withdraw

desired or our friends expected.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Burgnout was hissed in Philadelphia, or Friday evening, for keeping the audience waiting fifteen minutes. A lesson of that

We call attention to the advertisement for of American Women." From the representations given us, we believe these to be among the finest pletures ever sold in America.

The Crawford county papers publish no less than six columns of Sheriff's sales-being the largest list ever printed in the county. The present times are testing men's substantiability thoroughly, and will force all to go by the board who are not fixed on firm footing.

THE papers announce the death of Zachcus Greeley, father of the "philosopher" of the Tribune, in Wayne township this county on Wednesday of week before last. He was eighty-six years of age, and is said to have emained a hale man up to near the close of his life. A BILL is to be introduced into the next

paper, without paying for it. Won't it be un to enforce its provisious against the "dead-beats" who seem to take a peculiar delight in swindling printers? THE Messrs. Cohen, hoop skirt manufact turers, have added largely to their facilities and are prepared to furnish the ladies with an article that cannot be surpassed by the Eastern dealers. Their stock embraces every

v becoming more popular. MISS CLARA BARTON will deliver the fourth lecture in the course of the Young Men's Christian Association of Erie, at Farrar Hall, on Wednesday evening next, January 8th. Her subject will be "More Incidents of Army Life," being in no sense a repetition of her lecture here last season, but a

variety in use, and their establishment is da

continuation of the same subject. Miss Libby Pendergast, who is said by the Springfield Republican to have attracted more attention in Europe last sum mer than any other American lady, is a resi dent of our neighboring town of Westfield, N. Y. That place has become somewhat famous for the beauty and intelligence of it ladies, and not without justice, as the contributions she has furnished to Erie well tes-

WE speak what we know when we say that the Observer has the largest circulation o any weekly paper in the county, and further than that, its subscription list is increasing so rapidly that by the close of the Presidential campaign it will be double that of our most widely distributed local cotemporary. It needs nothing more to convince advertisers in what journal it will be most profitable for them to advertise.

THE following are the remaining Read ings and Lectures in the course of the Young Men's Christian Association:

Jan. 7th-James E. Murdoch, Select Read ngs.
Jan. 14th—Dr. Isaac I. Hayes. Subject— Jan. 14th—Dr. 183ac 1. mayes. Subject— "The Land of the Iceberg." Jan. 29th—B. F. Taylor. Subject—"The Literature of Letters by Mail," &c. Feb. 4th—Wendell Phillips. Subject—

Tire New Castle Champion, edited by Thompson Burton, Esq., has hoisted the name of Col. Dan Rice as a candidate for President. Several other papers have done likewise, and there are now some half dozen papers in Pennsylvania; and about as many in other States that support the Colonel for that position. Whatever may be the motives which control them, it must be acknowledged that they have opened the campaign in his behalf in a decidedly vigorous manner.

Mr. Dickens is expected to give one his popular readings in Cleveland on Monday evening, February 24th. We presume upon to visit Erie, as he has persistently reland, and in case Erie does not secure him, many of our citizens will attend his readings in one or the other of those places. A city to do just what he accuses his neighbor of.

WE do not recollect a period since ou residence in Etie when so many persons were without employment as at present. A large proportion of those having nothing to do are laborers, with whom work is usually scarce at this season : but there are also many work for the benevolent. If there be any ture for a hotter clime. who have means to spare, let their first ap-

and starying at our own doors. WE have heard of getting married by more original plan, which may be called "marriage made easy." The editor of the Shippensburg Sentinel recently "overheard two young ladies talking on this subject; tended to take chloroform." This, the Sentinel thinks, "is decidedly better than the plan of the bashful man, who wanted to slide into matrimony by degrees. A white handkerchief applied to the nose, a moment passed in blissful dream, and you awake in the promised land! Getting married by chloroform will undoubtedly become very popular with the young ladies."

THE Republican of last week contained long and curiously written communication purporting to favor Gov. Geary as a candidate for Vice President on the Radical ticket. which we are unable to decide whether it is intended to be taken in earnest or for sarcasm. If for the former, the writer takes as effective a mode of creating the impressio that it was designed for the latter as it would be possible to conceive. We have the very best authority for announcing that Gov. Geary is really in the field as an applicant for the Vice Presidential nomination, and believes himself certain of securing it. The Cameron men of the State are supporting him in opposition to ex-Governor Curtin, who, in the eloquent language of our State Senator, has "acted badly! badly! very badly, sir!" in daring to set himself up against the plans of the great Winnebago. THE leading men of our party in the city

might add a great deal to the interest of the Observer, and increase its influence largely by contributing to our columns. We have often felt that in this respect our men of position have shown too much negligence. The Democracy of Eric city numbers among its year's subscription. members some of the ablest gentlemen in this portion of the State, and yet with one or two exceptions, they rarely or never contribute to our columns. We do not refer to of our cotemporaries, is summarily knocked the subject in a complaining spirit, but simply to remind them that we will welcome says the cars on the Lake Shore and Cleveany contributions they may choose to offer land & Toledo roads are all guaged alike. with the utmost cordiality. In times like these, when the most momentous issues are at stake, and the Radicals are unceasing in their efforts to retain power, it ought to be a pleasure-yea, it is a patriotic and solemn duty-for every one who can, to furnish his have had a complete opportunity to identify filling all the demands of the Government; share of Democratic argument with which to enlighten the people and combat the demales, and one of a small person whose sex | ecutives. The Republican of this city, with | signs of our political enemies. We are willcannot be distinguished. The following is a its customary zeal to slander prominent ing to do our full portion of the work, but complete list of those whose bodies were re- Democrats, caught up Carpenter's story as there have been times when it seemed as if on Monday morning none was in sight anycognized and be underided to the care of their soon as it appeared and transferred the whole into its columns. We shall see now whether eration, and when the want of it perhaps into its columns. We shall see now whether eration, and when the want of it, perhaps, tants have no recollection of a season when

erations will be commenced during 'the next sort, now and then, is very necessary in his two months will not exceed thirty. There agents to sell the engravings of "Ideal Heads of these wells are located on territory which

THE Tidloute Herald says "the average

are now two hundred and thirty wells being drilled in the entire region. About one-fourth thus far has proved unproductive, but which is now being subjected to further test before being abandoned. The stock of oil in the oil region on the 7th of December, in iron brokers and shippers, and in wooden storage tanks, amounted to 620,400 barrels, being a decrease of 30,000 barrels. Tankage to the capacity of one hundred thousand barrels, now in course of construction, will be com-

is 736,798 barrels."

Wirm the advent of 1868 comes another Leap Year, when, the Almanacs tell us, the ladies have the inestimable privilege of going about to look up husbands for themselves, instead of waiting until some bold hearted cavalier comes along and offers them "muf-Legislature, making it a penal offense, punfins and coffee for two." We do not supishable with imprironment, to take a newspose there are any of the lady readers of the Observer who have the slightest wish to be married, but if by chance there should be a few, we suggest to them that now is the opportunity to procure the object of their desire. There are hosts of young men lying ask some sweet damsel to make them happy, by promising to sew on the buttons and cook their dinners for life, and if our matrithey have a mind to!

An unusually pleasant family gathering ook place on Christmas at the residence of F. B. Stranahan, Esq., at Concord. There were present the venerable G. J. Stranahan, of Union, the patriarch of the flock, who has reached the ripe age of eighty-three years—his five sons and one daughter, with their-children, together with one great-grandchild, making the fourth generation-a scene seldom witnessed. As the Stranahans are a family who know how to enjoy life, it need hardly be said that a delightful occasion was the result, not the least agreeable part of which was the warmth of loy felt by the aged father in being surrounded once again by all his children and their descendants. May they witness many similar gatherings before the good-hearted old man is taken from them.

One of our friends sends us ten new subscribers, with the following pleasant addition :

"These names were obtained in one day, and I am confident of sending you ten more next week. I find among Republicans as well as Democrats a general sentiment that the Observer is the best paper in the county. Our opponents, while dissenting from your politics, all praise your candid and high-toned course. One of their leaders admitted to me, the other day, that aside from politics, he would rather rely upon the Observer for any statement of facts than any other paper. I hope you will succeed in getting not only three but five thousand subscribers. If there is a democrat in my neighborhood who doesn't take the Observer, I shall do my best to prevail on him to subscribe. I know there have been translationed at the contraction of th there has been too much negligence on this subject, but I for one, am determined to make up for the faults of the past."

THE Gazette is hard to suit. It denied our statement that a zealous Radical from this city had been down South and came back with his political ideas very much "reconstructed." We reiterated the story, and offered to furnish the name to the editor if he would take the trouble to call at our office. He has not done so, and, we presume, will not; but, nevertheless, again pronounces the content. Otherwise the public will be apt to conclude that somebody else is attempting

THE Dispatch states that on Wednesday evening of last week "an attempt was made to throw the night express train of the Erie and Pittsburgh road off the track near Pulaski, by placing rails across the track. Fortunately no serious damage was done, and the train arrived nearly on time." The scoundrels who could undertake such a fiendish act, when caught, should be tied up clerks, book-keepers and mechanics, who by the thumbs in the most public place,

THE Republican wants the "Observer's definition of loyalty," and promises then to give its own. As the Republican is in the habit of using the phrase in about every steam, and by telegraph, but we have now a other paragraph, it strikes us that this is a little cool. The glibness with which it talks about "loyal men," the "loyal party," &c., and the "disloyalty" of others, 'leads us to hope that it will give an explanation of what one said she was sure she should faint, but it really means, so as to evoid misconception the other said when she got married she in- in future. When it does, we will tell it whether it understands the subject or not. We have serious misgivings on the point at present.

THE congregation of St. Patrick's Church were agreeably surprised by the appearance n their pulpit on Sunday morning of Mr. Thomas A. Casey, a son of our well known citizen, James Casey, who delivered his maiden sermon upon the occasion, which is spoken of as an effort of more than ordinary ability. Mr. Casey is still a student in order having a year yet to complete his prepara tions for the regular ministry, and promises to make one of the most efficient and able promulgators of the denomination of which he is a member.

Following the example of his fellow New Englander, Senator Wilson, Wendell Phillips failed to come to time on Wednes day evening, to the intense disgust of the lecture committee and chagrin of scores of dyed-in-the-wool Radicals, who had come in from the neighboring towns expressly to hear him. He promises to be here on Saturday evening, when, we hope, he will be able to give a satisfactory excuse for disappointing the public.

OUR subscription rates for 1808 will be found under the editorial head on the second page. We give this timely notice, so that none who fail to come under the advance rule. can have cause to complain in future, as we intend adhering strictly to our published rates. Those who paid in advance at the old rates will have the extra sum allowed on their next

THE story that the disaster at Angola wa caused by a "compromise car," which has led to numberless profound criticisms in some in the head by the Buffalo Courier, which

THE traveling public, without exception, will be gratified to learn that the Lake Shore R. R. Co. have "issued regulations to their engineers and conductors, requiring trains to be run over bridges, trestlework and embankments, at a much slower rate of speed than has been customary.".

THE warm rains of last week divested the bay and lake of their entire stock of ice, and where in this neighborhood. Old inhabi-Forbush, Lydia it will be as prompt to publish the retraction prevented us from accomplishing all that we the lake was free from ice at this time of

THE U. S. District Court will commence daily production of the entire oil region is its regular term in this city on Monday next. now fully ten thousand four hundred barrels | the 6th inst., the venerable and popular Judge per day. The number of wells on which op- McCandless presiding. A full jury list has been drawn, including many of the leading

citizens of both parties in the North-Western counties of the State. The case of Rev. Julius Degmier will be among the first tried. and, without doubt, will attract crowded audiences during its continuance. The sessions of this Court promise to be of considerable importance to the interests of Eric, bringing as they do, numbers of the prominent attor tanks, bulk boats, in the hands of producers, neys and residents of the neighboring counties to our city at intervals during the year. IN "EVERY SATURDAY," for January 1968, is commenced a serial story, entitled Foul Play," by Charles Reads and Dion Boucleault. These volumes for 1968, in adpleted in January. The capacity of iron dition to this attractive feature, will contain the freshest and most valuable articles from tankage which is now in order to receive oil

foreign periodicals, written by the most popular authors in Europe. For sale at all the bookstores. THE oil refinery of Ward & Brown, near the railroad bridge, was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon, together with about one hundred barrels of oil in the stills. The loss is estimated at \$1,500, on which there is no

insurance. Averios .- Mr. J. M. Kuhn, being about to retire from the clothing trade, will offer Wednesday, Jan'y 8, 1868. at auction, commencing on Friday forenoon. the 3d inst., his entire stock of goods, embracing a fine assortment of everything around loose, who only lack the courage to the line of the business. A splendid chance to secure bargains in clothing is offered.

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> New Adbertigements.

Courts of Appeal. NOTICE is hereby given that Courts of Appeal.

NOTICE is hereby given that Courts of Appeal will be held in the several Wards. Townships and Boroughs in Eric county, for the purpose of hearing appeals from the triential assessments therein, for the year 1868, at the following times and places, to wit:

Eric, 1st district, Jan. 27, Commissioners' Office. ce. Erie, 2d district, Jan. 23, Commissioners' Of ce. Erie, 3d district, Feb. 3, Commissioners' Of Erie, 4th district, Feb. 4, Commissioners' Of

South Eric, Feb. 1, school house.

South Eric, Feb. 5, Town Hall.

Harbor Creek, Jan. 21, Halfway House.

North East (p., Jan. 22, Haynes' Hotel.

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Greenfield, Jan. 23, Mrs. Lewis' house.

Venango, Jan. 21, Jenkins' Hotel, Wattsbur

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, Feb. 10, Bennett House,
TO., Jan. 25, "" in. 25, , Mill Village. o. Feb. 7, Union Hotel: Feb. 7. ""
, Wm. B. Weed's,
18, John C. Graham
17, Martin's Hotel. le, Robinson's Hotel. 5, Franklin Corners. in. 13, d. Jan. 31, Andrewa's Hotel. Jan. 30, Martin's Hotel. ro., Jan. 30, By order of County Con

A. J. STERRETT, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Eric, Dec. 21, 1817. dec2i-3w. Ráilroad Farms for Sale. WE OFFER for sale two Parms on the Lake WEOFFER for sale two Farms on the Lake W Road West.
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within the said district, who has been adjudged
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HENRY BALL, Assignee.

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