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Notice in Divorce. ENJAYN KANE Pleasof Eric County, No. 44

MARY K. KANE Feb. Tr'm, 1883.

AND NOW, June 2d, 1883, the subpoena and L. I alias subpoena having been returned N. Libert above named respondent is hereby notified to be and appear in Court on the 4th Monday of August next, 188, to answer the complainant in this case. of August next, 15ts, to annual in this case.
A. F. SWAN, Sheriff. BLANKS! BLANKS!—A complete assort-ment of every kind of Blanks needed by Men cys, Justices, Constables and Rusiness

## WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENN'A, JUNE 18, 1868.

Special Notice: Country subscribers will please bear in mind that our rates are two dollars and a-half per year, except in the case of those who pay in advance or within six months after the commencement of their subscriptions. The time for the advance rates expires in the case

of most of our patrons on the 1st of July, but in order to afford all a fair chance, we will extend it to Saturday, the 11th of July, after which all subscriptions for the whole year 1868 will be charged two dollars and a-half. As this notice will run through four issues of the paper, we trust to hear no excuses from any one that he did not know the rules of the office. To subscribers served by carriers or through the Post office, the advance price is \$2.50 per year; and \$3.00 when not paid in advance. ie18-4w. Soldier and Sailor Delegates to New

In accordance with the suggestion of the State Committee, the following gentlemen have been selected to represent this county in the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Conser vative Convention to be held in New York city on the Fourth of July next. They are requested to assemble at the office of Dr. Bennett, in Erie, on Wednesday afternoon, the 1st of July, at 2 o'clock, to prepare for

attending the Convention in a body: Col. W. A. Colt, Capt. James Marshall Capt. John Dunlap, Capt. Jno. H. Welsh Col. Beni. Grant. Jol. Benj. Grant,
Joj. T. C. Fields,
Jaj. T. J. Hoskinson,
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Japt. D. Ottinger,
Capt. G. W. Arbuckle,
Private Jno. L. Hart.
Capt. C. R. Sleener.

N. B. Forrest, the amiable butcher of For Pillow, has been elected a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in New Will he or they be disgraced ?- Dis nateli.

Joseph E. Brown, the rebel Ex-Governo who had special control of the horrible Andersonville prison, was a delegate to the Radical Convention in Chleago, and the first man called upon for a set speech by that immaculate body. Was he or they "disgraced?" Brown was an original secessionist. He was Army of the Republic. one of the "precipitators" of that fool-hardy opposed secession. Brown favored it, and after he had induced the people to accept it. he abandoned it. Forrest did not, but fought until the close.. Which is the most honorable man? The original fomentor of a struggle, who, after it has commenced, in accord ance with his suggestions, ignominiously backs out or one who opposes the commence ment of a fight, but, after he is in, adheres to it like a man and a hero?

CHAS. E. HURD, Esq., local editor of the Dispatch, and Thos. E. Wilson, Esq., night editor, will soon dissolve their connection with that paper—the former to go upon one of the New York dailies, and the latter to assume the supervision of the Detroit Tri-Weekly Tribune. We regret to see them leave Eric, wish them success and contentment, and hope both may experience a Radical change of heart-that is from Radical ical Democracy, the only thing that produces the world. Samuel Woods, Esq., will re- \$12. sume his old position as the Dispatch local, and Mr. Levi Johnson becomes the night ablished and the following committee approgramization throughout the county? editor of our cotemporary. B. F. H. Lynn, pointed to collect information, relies and curi-Esq., has secured an interest in the Detroit Tribune office, one of the largest and most Bliss, G. W. F. Sherwin, A. L. Littell, W. W. profitable printing establishments in the Dobbins, W. A. Galbraith, Miss Laura San-examination. Mr. Allen is one of the most majority. West, where he will find an ample field for ford, Mrs. M. Griswold. his energy, enterprise and unexcelled skill as a printer. Mr. Lynn labored as few men a Eric, with better advantage to his reputa which was denied him here.

harrow is composed of seven light wooden for a fourth term. bars with five teeth in each bar and connected by 3-4 inch iron rods joined between each bar by cast-iron thimble joints, and the whole working equally well on rough or smooth ground. The horses can be attached to teeth to last twice as long without sharpening as by the old fashioned kind. By taking gressman Finney. out the third bar from either side, and substituting one without teeth, it becomes an the amount of work that can be done by the common cultivator. No two teeth run in rough and uneven, yet the result was entirely satisfactory. This harrow can be taken apart in less than one minute and packed in costing no more than the common harrow, about to purchase more territory, and will at | enough confidence in their strength to make | notice of the farmers, and we predict for him | wins in the end. complete success.

Girard Correspondence. GIRARD, June 17, 1868.

out!" Then there were present thirty-five; last Saturday night there were, all told life teen, and the evening could not have been more favorable. A fone Democrat ventured a late copy of the same copy of the sa his head inside the door, when the number was swelled to sixteen. The constant query among the faithful is, "who is the correspon spirits (who, bye the bye, was an old Demo-crat) says—it is "a rebel." He is as nearly "right" in this as in his political opinions

generally.
The Democrats here are waiting anxiously for the nominations to be made and the campaign fairly begun. The Grant & Colfax crowd propose to prostitute the Nation's holiday—the Fourth of July—and are arranging for a political gathering. Nothing seems too low for their party purposes. The daily Dispatch appears to be losing all patronage in this section. Since its descent to the lowest form of Radicalism the number taken ere has beautifully decreased. Its unprincipled course on politics for several years has been admitted by all, while some prominent Republicans claim it has been an injury to the party; now, they say it is insult added to injury. Its political articles are simply disgusting everybody save, possibly, the fellow who writes them.

ow who writes them. Yours, Volunteer, A currous feature of the present campaign the appointment by them of Miss Susan B. Anthony as delegate at large for the women of the United States to the Démocratic National Convention "to press upon the delegates the propriety of embracing woman suffrage within their resolves." Miss Anthony declares her determination to appear the Convention as a delegate. We hope the Convention as a delegate. We hope she will be admitted and given a tall seat in less that the cavalcade shall beat all other attempts he has made in that direction. We know it is common on such occasions to promise much more than can reasonably be expected, but unless we are deceived, the next Fourth will be a day long to be remembered. she will be admitted and given a tall seat in next Fourth will be a day long to be rememthe synagogue.

## LOCAL BREVITIES,

THE best forms of notes and blanks in the city at the Observer office. ., tf. THE School Directors of Girard township have passed a resolution that tobacco shall not be used either by teachers or scholars and the former are held responsible for its enforcument.

Is the "Family Record" department or the Girard Crisis, we find the following intensely interesting announcement: Bintus. In Girard, June 6th, a son to Col. Dan. Rice.

THE battle ground of the Presidential contest lies in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio. The problem for the Democracy to solve is how to insure yictories in those States.

THE Pennsylvania Grand Commandery of Knights Templars, at its recent assembling in Scranton, adopted a resolution to hold the next annual conclave in this city, in the nonth of June. THERE will be several trotting and run aing matches upon the grounds of the Driv-

Fourth," which will add another to the in teresting features of the occasion. "Wiro shall be the Democratic candidate for President?" is the heading of a communication we have received from an esteemed contributor at Edinboro. It came too late for insertion this week, and will appear in our

next issue. Our well known citizen, David Zimmer man, has been appointed Pound Master, and ordinance.

WE have received an interesting review of the life and public services of Maj. General and help to make the celebration a success. Hancock, from the pen of a gentleman who is one of his most intimate friends, which, much to our regret, we have been compelled to delay until our next issue. THE ceremony of dedicating the graves of

of the beautiful Southern custom, will take place at the Cemetery on Sunday, a week, the 28th inst., under the auspices of the Grand EGRERT D. HULDERT, Esq., late county

measure, which Forrest was not. Forrest Treasurer, died on his farm in McKean township, on Saturday last, aged thirty-eight years and fourteen days. His disease was consumption, under which he had been prostrated for a number of menths. Two new candidates have turned up for

> official favors at the hands of the Radicals of the county-Jackson McCreary, of West Mill Creek, who would like to be Commis sioner, and Oscar F. Dunn, of Summit, who thinks he is just suited for a Poor Director. THE Sheriff advertises to sell at public

> sale, at the Court House, on Monday, July 6th; the following property: Two acres in Corry, belonging to Chas. R Brown, at suit of W. G. Garcelon. Tract in Corry, belonging to A. D. & John Russell, at suit of M. R. Warner.

> THE Lake Shore and Atlantic & Gree Western roads will carry passengers who desire to attend the Democratic National Con-

A LOCAL Historical Society has been esosities: Jehiel Towner, Chairman; J. H.

gressional District of Indiana. He is one of that he may conclude to locate in Erie, as he be a slave from condition and circur resident of Erie. He studied law here, and life into our city Democracy. married a lady of our city.

THE Gazette of this week contains a severe A NEW HARROW.-Upon invitation of Capt. John II. Weish, we went on Tuesday communication furiously attacking Congresssee the working of the "Mercier Flexible of being grasping, insincere and unscru-Harrow," the right of which for Erie county, pulous, and calling upon the Radical voters has been purchased by the Captain. This of the county to vote down his aspirations

"The combat deepens; on ye brave Who rush to glory or the grave!"

THE present relative strength of the rival connected by ordinary trace chains running Pettis and Finney wings of the Republican through the ends of the bars, leaving each | party in Crawford county was shown on the one independent of the other, and thereby vote in Convention for Chairman of the Co. Committee-Mr. H. Henderson, who has distinguished himself as a friend of Judge either end of the harrow, thus making the Pettis's, receiving 46 votes to 12 for Mr. F. C. Peck, an equally ardent supporter of Con-

At the election in Washington city, every black man voted without hindrance, but the excellent corn cultivator, doing three times boys in blue were not allowed the same privilege. Judge Carter, Radical, decided that the soldiers had a legal right to vote, but recomthe same line, and consequently the ground mended General Grant to order that no soldier is thoroughly pulverized. The ground where leave the barracks on election day. General this trial was made was more than ordinarily Grant declined interfering and forty soldiers voted the white man's ticket.

Tur. Radicals of Crawford county bave any buggy, and can be put together in about nominated the following ticket: Congressthe same time by any boy of ordinary intelli- Hon. S. Newton Pettis. Assembly-Wm. gence without possibility of mistake. While Beatty and F. W. Ames. Associate Judges -Wm. Davis, Jr., E. H. Chase. District Atit combines the qualities of lightness and torney-S. M. Davis. Commissioner-Jas. durability, and does more work and far bet- L. Beatty. Auditor-D.D. Williams. Judge ter than any implement of the kind now in Pettis received all the votes cast for Congress, use. The Captain informs us that he is his enemies in the party ranks not having

of Edinboro, detailing his observations dur- tend. Dear Observer:—Since writing you last, one nothing has transpired worthy of notice, and were it not that there were some new suband bears a reputation for comor and integ-Scolfax as one of the speakers has it—club ence in so plain and straightforward a mangets along. Two weeks ago the prominent orator of this section said he would not make his expected address because—because "it allow no party bias to distort his judgment, was a bad night and there were not but few that few can read it without being interested

We infer from the following paragraph in a late copy of the Titusville Herald, that matters about that office have become somewhat "mixed." We hope our estimable dent of the Observer?" One of the main friend Bloss has not allowed, himself to be overcome by the seductive influences of

Titusville lager: "We intended to say, yesterday, that James Tarr, of Meadville, is announced as an independent candidate for Associate Judge. Mr. Tarr is the veritable "Jim" Tarr, of Tarr Farm, Venango county. But what we actually did say is this: 'Mr. James Larr, of Modvill, is announced as an independent candidate for Associate Judge. Mr. Larr is the veritable "prim" Larr of Larr farm, Venango county.' If anybody was more astonished than ourselves at the result of this typographical achievement it was undoubted typographical achievement it was undoubtedly "Larr" himself."

WE are gratified to learn that the effort to get up a splendid celebration of the Fourth is meeting with such unexpectedly flattering encouragement. It is expected that the procession will be the largest and most magnificent ever seen in this portion of the State. Nearly all the societies of the city have agreed was the meeting recently of the American to participate, and delegations of Masons will Equal Rights Association, including the be present from many of the neighboring cading advocates of woman suffrage, and cities and towns. A fire company from Buffathe appointment by them of Miss Susan B. lo will parade in addition to our own

bered in Erie.

greatly exercised" over its recent editorial

'slur" upon some of the gentlemen elected to . Mn Epiron-Dear Sir :- With great diffioffice in this county. Not a particle, we as dence I ask your indulgence, to grant me a wrong, and they never will. Gov. Brown

of the dissatisfaction and consequent dissen- Accordingly, I spent some thirty days in the sions in our party ranks, produced, we be- States of Virginia, North Carolina, South imposed upon them that are not borne by lieve, by the old system of making nomina- Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky, tions." Now, that is good, Mr. "Republican." visiting in my route, Fredericksburg, Rich-H's a capital joke indeed-worthy of Davy mond, Petersburg, Goldsboro, Wilmington Crockett or the "late lamented martyr." Haleigh, Charleston, Augusta, Atlanta, Chat But, doesn't it look mightily like wriggling to tanooga, Nashville, Louisville, and Covingget out of a tight place? When "honest old" fon. I made it emphatically a tour of obser-Abe" found himself uncomfortably pressed vation. I mingled in all society and spared he was always "reminded of a story." Our no pains to obtain the truth, I conversed equally "honest" cotemporary bids fair, ere freely with all men of every political shade ong, to become an adapt in political petti- from Gov. Pierpoint and Hawkhurst, down forging.

ing Park Association, on the "glorious sirous that the celebration shall be kept en-tirely free from any political cast." We sin-the debates in four of the mongrel convencerely trust their practice may accord with tions, where they were framing constitutions, their professions. The Democrats of Corry in Richmond, Raleigh, Charleston and Atlanhave been swindled on several preceding to. I took time to mature my observations occasions of a similar nature, and it is quite and opinions, as far as it was possible, upon natural that they should he sitate somewhat all the various topics relative to Southern given special instructions to see that all before lending their co-operation to the prest character and reconstruction policy. What horses, mules, cows, hogs or geese running ent movement. Let them secure adequate I shall say in this communication will mostly at large are disposed of according to the city pledges that no politics of any kind shall be relate to the political issues of the day, oc-

ized a Campaign Club, with the following "live men" for officers: President, I. C. Wilson; Vice President, Charles Sherman; Secretary, S. E. Phipps; Treasurer, R. B. our deceased soldiers and sailors, in imitation McLaughrey; Finance Committee, G. A. Allen, C. F. Sweet, John T. Reeder. Over organization at the first meeting, and it promises to become a valuable auxiliary in the cause. Let the example of the Edinboro Democracy be imitated in every portion of the county.

THE Crawford County Radical Convention adopted the following resolution, which we hope to see imitated by all the political assemblages held in Western Pennsylvania during the present year: "Whereas, This county is largely interested

in the enlargement of the Eric Canal; therefore be it
"Resolved, That our Senators and Represen tatives be instructed to use every honorable means, by their votes and action in the election of Speaker, and in forming the committees, to obtain from the State the assistance needed for the prosecution and completion of the work."

Once more, we urge upon the Democrate of our city and county to commence making their preparations for the momentous campaign before us. We cannot begin too soon. Delays are no less dangerous in politics than in the ordinary affairs of life. The rank and vention was composed of more than one-half people; and not only upon them, but upon Republicanism, to good, sound, healthy Rad- vention, at half fare rates. The price of file are ready for work, if the leading men negroes, and the balance, except three, were the whole country; burdening the people tickets to New York and return, via the Lake | will initiate the necessary measures. What | Northern men, among them a great number true happiness in this degenerate age of the Shore road, will be in the neighborhood of active Democrat in each of the districts will of Abolition preachers. Only three white it necessary for the imposing of taxes too commence the necessary steps for a thorough

active, intelligent and high toned Democrats

Bennett, D. D. Loop and D. H. Strickland.

that ?- Wooster Republican

Who in the deuce, do you suppose, would want to "beat" it?

JUDGING by the following paragraph from the Lock Haven Democrat that lively little town is bound to keep up its reputation for enterprise :

"Besides the triplets last week, born in this place, another singular birth occurred. It was that of twins, one of whom had a double face, namely, four eyes, two noses, and two mouths. This singular creature was still orn, but the other is a fine healthy child." THE Corry Republican prints the following as a verbatim copy of an epitaph on a

tombstone in Spring, Crawford county: "Death comes to all

Both great and small
As in this case doth seem; This little lad

By the swallowing of a bean." THE match game of base ball between the Eric City and Athletic Clubs, (the latter the champion organization of America,) will

once proceed to introduce the harrow to the even a show of opposition. Pluck always take place upon the grounds of the former, on East Sixth street, on Friday, the 26th WE invite attention to the communication inst. Great interest is felt in the game, and over the signature of Isaac R. Taylor, Esq., an immense audience will undoubtedly at-A Concert will be given this (Thursday) evening, by the St. Cuecilia and Liedertalel

Societies, in Walther's Hall, for the benefit penses of celebrating the Fourth, and fifteen undred dollars more are expected to be aised among the citizens.

THE new city ordinance provides for a tax of \$3 upon gentlemen and \$5 upon lady-Rights League.

rejoiced muchly. How to take the census of the children of

neighborhood-employ an organ grinder five minutes. . KNIGHTS TEMPLAR-At a regular conclave of Mt. Olivet Commandery, No. 30, held at their Asylum June 17th, the following Sir Knights were elected officers for the

current vear : Sir Geo. V. Maus, Eminent Commander. "Jno. E. Payne, Generalissimo.

"Geo. C. Bennett, M. D., Capt. Gen.

Jno. J. Wadsworth, Prelate.

"E. R. Chapman, Senior Warden.

"Wm. Himrod, Jr., Junior Warden. " John E. Houston, Recorder.
" E. J. Fraser, M. D., Treasurer.

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THE "Republican" thinks the Observer is Written for the Observer, For A Tour Through the South, call

sure you, Mr. "Republican." Isn't it you space in your columns for the purpose of givwho are the "exercised" party, over having ing to the public an account of a tour I made giving his experience, and pandering to the 'put your foot in it" in such a foolish and in the Southern States in January and Febreprehensible manner. "We had no refer- rusry last. Inasmuch as there are many con- acknowledged lie was in the wrong. A man ence, says our sagacious cotemporary, "to flicting accounts as to the situation and connominecs of our party, but to gentlemen of dition of the Southern people, with regard has taught school in Charleston for thirty the Deinocratic faith, who follow the feach, to their political, financial, moral and reliings of the Observer, and who in times past gious character, I greatly desired to know stepped into office in Eric county, as a result the truth by actual and personal observation. to the most humble citizen. I attended reli THE Corry Telegraph says arrangements gious meetings of various denominations, have been made for a fine celebration of the both black and white. I visited some of the Fourth in that city, and adds: "We know we colored schools, the army quarters, and saw speak the feelings of the Republicans when the congregated masses of her sable sons we say, that on their part they are only de- and daughters, assembled at the menageric permitted to interfere with the harmony of casionally touching upon other topics as great object, however, shall be to set the Northern mind right with regard to the THE Democrats of Edinboro have organ-South in a political point of view. The South presents one vast field of deso-

the lack, for years, of reliable manual labor makes every place look most gloomy indeed Almost the entire people are bankrupt, but thirty members united themselves with the few being able to pay their debts. They planted a large breadth of cotton last year, but it produced not more than half a crop. Prices ruled low, most of the planters having to sell their cotton at from nine to eleven cents per pound. It took at least one-fifth of this to pay the tax, leaving an insufficient amount for the planter to pay his hands. Members of the several conventions, seeing this financial embarrassment, shrewdly incorporated into their several constitutions posed of negroes and Northern political adhave no interests in common with the whites of the South. They pander to the credulity of the negro for the sake of obtaining his vote. In some instances they impose upon the credulity of the blacks in a shameful to them by which they are elected, for twen-ty-five cents each. I was informed by the of some one hundred and thirty or forty members, to make laws for the people of South Carolina, is simply preposterous! GEO. A. ALLEN, Esq., of Edinboro, was This rule will not hold good in all the con-The condition of the negro in the entire

tion than to his purse, and we hope he is at the ablest and most efficient members of the thinks some of doing. We need a few men from necessity and poverty, is the most ablength to secure that substantial prosperity present Congress. Mr. Kerr was formerly a of his energetic stamp to help infuse more ject of all slavery. Such is his condition. He has nothing he can call his own—unused THE State Medical Society resolved to hold to care for himself, improvident in the exits next session in Eric on the second treme, unwilling to confine himself to steady Wednesday in June, 1869. The following labor, imposed upon by professed friends who afternoon to the farm of Gen. Killpatrick to man Scofield's political record, accusing him members of the profession in our county were have made him promises he can never realize, elected officers of the Society: 1st Vice all tend to make him the veriest slave upon President, Dr. W. M. Wallace; Recording the face of the carth. Their character for Secretary, Dr. J. L. Stewart; Committee on industry and honesty can be summed up in Arrangements and Credentials, Drs. Geo. C. a few words. One-half of them will about half work, the other half will obtain a miser-On Saturday, May 30, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of Chester township, made her husband completely happy by presenting him with three fine boys, weighing together twenty-four pounds. Dr. C. J. Warner, of Congress, was in attendance, and the mother and children are doing finely. Who can beat that a Weater Republican. case in point-while in Richmond, I roomed | the brains and the intellect of the people and an original Abolitionist. He said, "the negro, if you work with him, will work well, but is other mistake, perhaps equally great, is that almost worthless alone," and adds, "after trying negroes, I have hired Germans to do arms and submitted to the Federal authority my work." There are hundreds and thousands of negroes unemployed, yet the universal cry is for white labor. The depletion of the negro race by death far exceeds the in- to take their seats in Congress, requiring no crease by natural generation. They are a change in their Constitutions only such as doomed race. The flat of the Almighty seems to have stamped upon his brow decrease, and he is destined to fade away like the Indian before the superior prowess and thority. All those whose crimes were too intelligence of the white man, until his race in this country becomes extinct or so exceed. ingly small as to not be taken account of among the millions of the Cancasian race; or, in other words, this is a white man's country and Government, which must and will be ruled and governed by white men. I do not hesitate to say that my opinion is that the best friend the negro has is his former master and the Southern white men. While in Charleston, I was present where three gentlemen, who had large plantations on Edisto Island, and wished to hire several hundred negroes, were drawing contracts to be entered into between themselves and their hirelings. Two of them had been officers in the Federal army, and the other was a South Carolinian. I had occasion to notice the difference in their terms. They all gave the scribers to send you, there would be no use in writing. Some of the anxious may be sweaty to know how the Grant & Colfax or ordinary consideration. He tells his experi and profitable entertainment is anticipated. to this, the South Carolinian gave each man THE City Councils have appropriated a the use of two acres of land and a garden thousand dollars towards defraying the ex- The two Northern men would only give a garden spot to three men. The Southern white man sympathizes with the negrowishes him well—has been borngand reared with him—but he looks upon him as his inferior, nor will he ever be willing to be condogs. This gross inequality should receive trolled and governed by him. They said to the immediate attention of the Female Equal | me : "You men of the North are not willing to give the negro the right of suffrage, THE first lager heer of the season, an event nor make him your equal. Why then atof annual interest to a large portion of our tempt to force that upon us?" If slavery community, was opened on Monday at could be re-established in the South by ob-Jacobi's brewery. The lovers of that article taining a majority of the votes of the slaveholders in its favor, I think it extremely doubtful if such a majority could be obtained. A man in Charleston who lost a million

of dollars by the war, said to me: "If my former slaves were restored to me I would not receive them." Then what is the difficulty, and why is there not sympathy between the two sec tions of our common country? It is simply this, viz: The extraordinary and unconstitutional terms demanded by our Congressional reconstruction policy. The Southern people fought for what they considered their just and Constitutional rights, according to the school of politics in which they had been educated. Large numbers told me they were opposed to secession, but felt it to be their duty to go with the State as a paramount obligation to that of the Federal Government. They staked their all on the result. They referred the whole matter to the arbitrament of the sword. They fought-they fought like brave mentions fought worthy of a better cause. They lost. They yielded to the power of the Federal army they gave up the cause, they yielded without mental reservation, and submitted to the government of the United States. I never

heard an intimation from any that appeared

like a desire to renew the conflict. They acknowledge themselves thoroughly whipped They do not acknowledge they were in the of Georgia, in the Chicago Convention, while Republican party for place and power, never in South Carolina, a native of Vermont, who years, said : "If we did sin, have we not onf fered enough?" All they ask, I think, is to be treated fair and honorably, according to our Constitution, and have no obligation the other States. The idea there pervades the masses that they like our forefathers were fighting for their honor, their homes their liberties and their all. Feeling and be lieving thus, they will never stultify them selves by acknowledging they were in the wrong: and we would despise them for it if they did. Their main desire now appears to be to resume their former standing in the sisterhood of States, not with slavery, but with all their political rights, forgetting the past and pressing forward to a glorious fu-

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In every locality I visited, but more especi ally in Virginia, they were extremely anxious that Northern people should settle among them. One man, a Major in the Confederat army, said: "Any man that has a white face." They have no prejudices against Northern men because they are Northern men-any man going there to pursue a legitimate business, no difference what his politics are, will be received with open arms and warm hearts. But political adventurers, who go there for place and power by pandering to the preindices of the negro, and wishing to unturn their whole religious and social fabric, are the proceedings, and then take off their coats they incidentally present themselves. The despised as they should be, as the accursed of God, and the offscouring of the earth.

In all my intercourse with the Southern people, I heard no harsh or threatening expression toward the Government, or lation. The ravages of war, together with against any of the citizens. They are uniformly more mild in their language than we are of the North in talking of our political opponents. Then, I say all this stuff going the rounds of the Radical papers, about th danger of Northern men going South, I believe to be a base fabrication.

There remains, then, but one more point to discuss viz: The necessity of the army and the Freedman's Bureau in the Souther States. My former opinions were only con firmed by my intercourse with the Southern people, that the army and Freedman's Bureau constitute a most iniquitous system of legislation, designed to perpetuate the stay laws which constituted the great lever | reign of the party in power. I consider there by which they carried these constitutions at is no more use of an army there than there the polls. The conventions are mainly com- is in the city of Brotherly Love. The Freedman's Bureau has, undoubtedly, done some venturers, known as "Carpet Baggers," who good, has mitigated some suffering. Again, it has done much evil. The poor black has depended too much for aid received therefrom, and thus indirectly it has encouraged idleness. Upon the whole it is a bad system and should never have been established, and manner—for instance, they sell their tickets the sooner abolished the better. In vain you will search the record of history for a more corrupt, venal and iniquitous system of legbest authority in Charleston that their con- islation than has been imposed upon that with hundreds of millions of debt, making put himself at the head of the column, and native South Carolinians in a legislative body onerous to be borne, for the purpose of sustaining army in order to keep the Republican party in power. There are no hopes of returning prosperity

in the South with the present party in power. dmitted to the practice of law in Meadville, | ventions I visited, but I think the negroes | There must be a change in the administraast week, after passing a highly creditable and Northern whites control them by a large | tion policy of our Government. The Democratic party must assume the reins of power. By the Democratic party I mean that part of Hox. M. C. Kenn has been nominated for in the county, and we predict that he will South is anything but pleasant and desirable. the old Democracy that remained after the could do to build up a successful daily paper re-election by the Democrats of the 2d Con- make his mark as an attorney. We trust He has the name of liberty, to be sure, but to Freesoil and Abolition factions had sloughed off, and such time-honored Whigs as indignantly refused to be sold out to the Abolition party, or to enter the baptismal fount to be christened by the new name of Republican. I mean to be understood that these men, old Whigs and Democrats, that stand up for the Constitution of our fathers, must resume power, or the day of prosperity to the Southern States is far away. The dawn of prosperity will usher in upon us from the day the great Conservative party controls the affairs of the Nation, and brings back every

branch of our Government to the old landmarks of our fathers. I will add, in conclusion, that one of the greatest mistakes ever made, is to disfranchise deliver over the Government into the hands of the ignorant and the rabble, and then look for a prosperous state of affairs. Anwhen the Confederate army laid down their the seceding States were not permitted to resume their position as States in the Union: their Representatives and Senators allowed had been made necessary in order to confirm the proclamation made by the Presinent before the submission to Federal augreat to receive pardon should have been brought to a speedy and impartial trial before the civil courts. If this had been done the whole machinery of government would have long since been running smoothly. This would have sayed hundreds of millions of dollars, and an untold amount of misery and suffering. For not doing this, the party in power is, and will be held responsible for consequences. Historians will so record it, and unborn generations will read it with sorrow and amazement. Issae R. Taylor.

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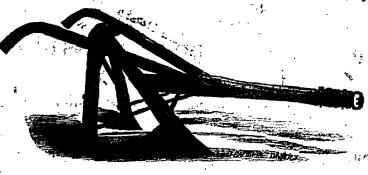
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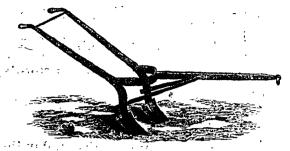
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Warrant in Bankruptey. Warrant in Bankruptcy.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 25th day of May, 1828, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, against the estate of Joseph Justice, of Erie, in the County of Erie, in said district, adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property, belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Erie, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in bankruptcy for said district, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1888, at 11 o'clock, A. M. THOMAS A. ROWLEY.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

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Warrant in Bankruptcy.

The Brogive Notice that on the lat day of June, a. D., 1888, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Wn. W. Thomas, of Eric city, in the county of Eric, State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a hankrupt on his own petition; That the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him and 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 more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric, in the court of Eric and State of Penn'a, before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 50th day of July, A. D., 1868, at 10 octock, A. M.

THOMAS A. BOWLEY,
U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal. U. S. Marshal, Mer. By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal.

Warrant in Bankruptcy.

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Mary Felicita Heintz, dec'd, inte of Erie city, 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 the said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

J. ROSS THOMPSON,
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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1886, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of T. J. Hoskinson, of the city of Eric, in the county of Eric, and State of Penna, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts or delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or 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 more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the officer of the Register, in the city of Eric, Pa, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1818, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

THOMAS A. 160WLEY.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal, here's—iw.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Man WARRANT IN BANKRUPTCY.
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of June, A. D. 1863, a warrant in bankrupicy was issued against the estate of Samuel N.
Canghey, of the city of Erie, in the county of
Erie and State of Pennsylvania, who has been
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the office of the Register, in the city of Erie, before S. E. Woodrull, Est, Register in said district, on the 30th EVA. A. D. 1888, at 10
o'clock, A. M. TROMAS A ROWAN.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the ist day of June, A. D. 1889, a warrant in bankruptey was issued against the estate of Gay Loomis, of the city of Eric, in the county of Eric and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the parment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging 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 more Assignees of his estate, will be held at the Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric, before S. E. Woodraff, Esq., Register in said district, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 188, at 10 octock, A. M. THOMLAS A. ROWLIY, U. S. Marshal, Messenger, jei-iw.

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal.

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WARRANT IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1868, a warrant in bank-ruptey was issued against the estate of Robert W. Russell, of the city of Eric, in the county-of Eric, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging 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 hore Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the offloe of the Register, in the city of Eric, before S. E. Woodruff, Esc., Register, in the said district, on the 3th day of July, A. D. 188, at 10 o'clock, A. M. THOMAS ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

By G. P. Davis, Bept. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

jei-iw. WARRANT IN BANKRUPTCY. WARRANT IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1805, awarrant in bankrupt-cy was issued against the estate of June, I. Williams, of the city of Eric, in the county of Eric, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own pedicou; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging 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 more Assignees of his count, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be hoped in at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in said district, on the 35th day of July, A. D., 1885, at 10 octook, A. M.

THOMAS A. FROWLEY, U. S. Marshal, Messenger, By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal, Messenger, between the Bankruptey of St. Woodruft in Rankruptey of St.

Warrant in Bankruptey. Warrant in Bankrupicy.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1853, a warrant in bankrupicy was issued against the estate of Jacob Kunz, of Frie city, county of Eric, and state of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own perition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, and for life 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 more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupicy, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric In., before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in said District, on the 30th day of Ju y A. D., 1943, at 10 occlock, A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY,

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal, Messenger,

By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. Marshal. Administrators' Notice.

L-ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Joseph Schloer, dee'd, jate of Greene township, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all indebted to the same to make immediate payment and signed, notice is nereby given to all indebted to
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