Observer will be furnished to cam-subscribers, from this date, until the of the Presidential canvass, at the folw rates: copies, six months.

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copies, three months, abscriptions may commence at any date act this and election, and will be Fifty Cents for Three Months.

order to accommodate Clubs and subthere who wish to receive the paper for a ated period, we have concluded to take nation will be fifty cents for the three the and the Faper will be promptly disshone of our twenty-five hundred subders to secure at least one or two addi-

THE Warren Ledger says Hon. W. P. of Jefferson county, declines, "for -sand reasons," to be considered a Demothe candidate for Congress in this district, that influential journal suggests the of Judge Brown, of Warren, as the available nomince the party could se-It says "he is well known throughout listrict as an able lawyer and a gentle-Although not an extremist in expresyet he has a lively knowledge of the inies this Congress has perpetrated on the ie and if he should be elected, he would oremost in righting the great wrongs that been committed." We can heartily orse every word that may be said the Judge's favor, and if he should be ried as the standard-bearer of our forces Congressional contest, promise to him asst efficient support.

THE DESERTER ACT UNCONSTITUTION AL. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has sel an opinion ununimously declaring screenact, which has been a source of th annovance to election officers, to be a-titutional. The Court say that an tried and convicted of desertion, and one, the infernal contrivances of the als to prevent a free ballot, are brushed The Registry and Deserter laws were nain reliance of the Radicals for carry-Pennsylvania. Those gone, all their es are fled The Supreme Court could Gazette published in favor of the consti-I surely have been different.

Naturalization. the benefit of those who wish to pronaturalization papers previous to the

held between this date and Novemby, August 14th, argument court, last my one or two days, guist 24, regular term of Quarter Ses-, listing two weeks, endag, September 28th, regular term of

on Pleas, lasting two weeks. aties can apply for naturalization any while either of these Courts; are in ses-A special term of Court for naturalipurposes, will probably be held, as We shall endeavor to keep our lers posted in regard to any other session bart which may be held, and in the ntime suggest that those entitled to natdization make their arrangements for ap-

mg at the earliest convenient date. BE Dispatch characterizes as "small bus-Sconeld's double-dealing in the matter increased salary to Congressmen, and, an innocent air that is really-refreshing. that "it will be time enough to credit a ridiculous story as that, when the should be adduced." We presume it ast be denied by our cotemporary that coneld did write a letter just on the eve the election, in 1866, saying he had not the extra pay, and "intended to leave

impression that he would not take it." pistle is too fresh in the minds of the to admit of dispute, and the Disputch we more effrontery than we believe it by of, if it undertakes to deny its exist-Our statement that Mr. Scofield afteraccepted of the increased salary, nottanding the statements of this letter, ased on authority which ought to be with the Dispatch, whatever others | hem it, being no less than a Radical spondent of that most intensely and dently Radical journal, the Eric Gaz-No one, we presume, will suppose e latter paper would have printed the will freely furnish his name in case more satisfactory way would be for to be palliated.

my be "small business" to expose these tricks on the part of one whose posieads us to expect a high sense of honor character, but the people will be apt to to look upon! in snother light. We charge Scofield having written his letter in 1866, for spress object of deceiving the voters of time, and did take it as soon as he had ared an election by means which no other a cunning and unscrupulous trickster emagogue could resort to. The editor Dispatch, by attempting to pervert the in the case, and shield his patron, favorand party candidate from deserved cenis engaged in an emphatically "small "," which will as certainly rebound him as night follows day.

ne Ratification Meeting in Corry.

CORRY, July 18th, 1868.
of the Observer—Dear Sir:—The De ty of Corry and vicinity held a ratinimeeting on Friday evening, near the allouse, M. Crosby, Esq., President & Corry Democratic Club, taking the sir. Crosby announced the object of ordinates as may be charged with the daty of paying interest on the bonded indebtedness of the United States."

A. B. McCalmont, of Franklin, who about one hour and a half delight. about one hour and a half, delivering o listen to in many years, during he was frequently applauded by an re andience of at least 2,000 people. telling and effective address, at the which three hearty cheers were giv-the speakers, and three more for Seyand Blair. The meeting was a suc hich awaits us in November next. Yours truly, OCCASIONAL

NIA, a village in the suburbs o rile, has been made a borough. The little borough of Vallonia.

A Novel Conception. Gen. H. Carver, the admitted originator

of a railroad across the Continent, and familarly known as the "father of the Pacific R. R." has written a letter in which he makes ome novel as well as important suggestions in connection with that great thoroughfare The General visited our office lately, and gave us his views more at length, by which we are convinced that if his health and life property is offered at quotion. are spared he will yet accomplish all he promises. Although eighty years of age, with a head white as snow, his faculties remain unimpaired, and of all the men we ever met he is one of the most agreeable conversationalists. In the letter to which we first referred, he says:

"I mean to go right on, propose and establish, if I live, as nearly as possible, an air line route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans (on the surface of which float ninetenths of all the commerce of the world) for railroad, with a track eight or ten wide. The passenger cars on this road will and period, we have concluded to take the passenger and it is to the price of subAppendix will be jifty cents for the three January. These passenger cars will be large the and the paper will be promptly dis-districted as soon as the time expires. At four and even five hundred passengers with all the comforts of any hotel in this or any other country. I will say to the public call this Utopian, vain, visionary, if you please. My first plan of the present Pacific Railroad and sended.

My first plan of the present Lacine Administration of the present Lacine hard in its favor. Further, I mean, if alive, when the road is completed and all things in order, to travel from the city of San Fran disco to the city of New York in forty-cight hours. We have got a model car in New Jersey built of cedar, with each wheel running by itself like a wheelbarrow, and a small engine about the size of a barrel in the

> THE Corry Telegraph acknowledges Gov. Seymour "to be one of the most perfect gentlemen of the day, an able statesman, and next to Chase the strongest man the Democracy could have nominated," but fairly boils over with wrath at the thought of General Blair's nomination. The ticket, it says, is-"Weakened by the fact of putting on for "Weakened by the fact of putting on for Vice President such a mean, miserable, know nothing cuss as Frank Blair. The party has stultified if not killed itself by accepting such miserable white trash as he for the second office in the country. His letter shows him to be an ass, and his egotism is enough to kill any man's prespects in a de-

bow of the car and have run it at the rate

nough to kill any man's prospects in a decent community. Whew! Won't his friends hold our amiable cotemporary until he cools, and prevent him from doing something desperate? Who would the Legislature cannot disfranchise a suppose that this "miserable, know-nothing under the Constitution, who has not cuss" was once the favorite of the Radicals throughout the country, was elected to Conthe refusal to receive the vote of one gress by them and an admitted leader of their and siled to report, was illegal. Thus party, did more to save Missouri to the Union than any other man, and was one of the bravest, best and most successful generals of the war? While he acted with the Radicals he was a hero, a statesman and a patriot; now, that he has deserted them, he is a "miserable, know-nothing cuss," "fool" have seen the elaborate articles which and "ass." "A very great difference,-Mr. Snooks,-a very great difference whether sality of the law, or their decision your ox gores my bull or my bull gores your

THE number of mosquitoes in the bay and in the vicinity of the lake surpasses all pre-vious experience. The delightful breezes in the evenings would render sailing parties on, we publish the list of Courts that trebly numerous were it not for the pertinacious attentions of these insolent little insects. They swarm about in perfect clouds, making the air distressingly musical with their peculiar songs, lighting on every part of the body, and even piercing the thickest clothing. A few friends of ours visited the Peninsula last week, thinking to find on its shores relief from the dust and heat of the city. One of them stripped for a both but was at once attacked by the mosquitoes with such vigor that he was compelled to resume d, a week or two previous to the State his toilet with more haste than is compatible after the ice is melted." tion in October, and the Presidential in with strict propriety. The others took a short walk. and happening to step into the bushes, created a commotion that will live in their memories for years. The disturbed and indignant insects flew about in millions, making a sound that resembled the roar of Niagara at a distance, and attacked the invaders with a solidity and perseverance that would have paralyzed the bravest heart. It the exposition we gave last week of did not require many minutes to induce them to leave such inhospitable shores, and as the boat flew towards the dock as rapidly as two oars could drive it, the mutterings of the occupants, united to their desperate efforts to keep off the bold pursuers, made up a life incident which we would rather describe than participate in.

The Republican has worked itself into a tremendous fit of anger because some of the delegates to the County Convention, last week, desired to return to the old system of making nominations. It calls their arguments "specious, illogical and ill-timed;" declares that the attempt was "in opposition to the wishes of the people;" and lifts up its hands in horror over "the old and miscrably corrupt system of delegate elections" by which its friends secured, what share of political favors has fallen to them. Under that method, it says, "fitteen or twenty, or perhaps is how he could have kept up his thieving A private letter to the editor, from one thirty party backs or trimmers-in, would operations so long and to such a varied ex- of the most reliable gentlemen in Eastern meet at a district school house, or corner tent without its becoming notorious in the Pennsylvania, says: "The Democrats in this grocery, and there determine the whole matter for a ward or township of from two to wife are in jail awaiting trial, and complain Colfax will be the worst whipped pair who if it had not been written by a respon- five hundred voters." If this picture is a centleman in full party standing, and true one of the inside workings of the party, ave no doubt that the editor of the we are not amazed that it should have be come a stench in the nostrils of the people, quired to settle a question of veracity. and the only surprise is that its wickedness was not discovered long ago. The Republiitor of the Dispatch to write direct to can calls upon its followers not to allow the freasury department at Washington. | new system "to be wrenched from them with 433est that this be done at once, and such indecent haste, and by such unfair and swer published as conspicuously as the extraordinary means;" and call its enemies in which Mr. Scofield's conduct is "a few disappointed aspirants or their friends" who were "left out in the cold;"-"schemers who desire to ride into power." Verily, the Christian unity which prevails in the Radical ranks of our county is a wonderful thing

THE following is the resolution voted for in Congress by Mr. Scofield, to which we actly as we had stated? Whether willing or a French roof, and one hundred and fifty feet Istrict. He meant to take the extra pay referred last week. It will be perceived not, we intend that, it; "attention" shall be that it proposes to "repudiate" one-tenth of more "specially directed in that way herethe interest which the Government agreed after. to pay its creditors. The Democratic plan, which the Radical journals and speakers denounce so bitterly, is to pay off all the debt and Sailors' Convention, that must have been in greenbacks and stop the interest, while Scofield deliberately votes to withhold a tenth of the interest, which amounts to a virtual repudiation of the same proportion of the debt. After this, let us hear no more

from his supporters about "repudiation:" "Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be and are hereby instructed to report without unnecessary delay a bill levying a tax of at least ten per cent, on the interest of the bonds of the United States, to be assessed and collected annually by the Sec-retary of the Treasury and such of his sub-

the best speeches it has been our privil gineers "have all along favored appropriations to our harbor," but thinks "that fact does not detract from the efforts made in But Gunnison, Esq., of your city, was direction by our representative." In other introduced, and closed the speaking words, the appropriation would undoubteally words, the appropriation would undoubtedly have been voted on the recommendation of the Bure or, but Mr Scofield is still to have the exclusive credit of accuring them, and be des a precursor to that glorious vic- returned to Congress for an unlimited period in consequence. The Dispatch's logic is un-

TO THE PEOPLE OF ERIE AND VICINITY.-Having concluded to retire from business by the first of October, we will sell our stock of spatch forgets to state—unintended, and much less than value. We must close the spock out, regardless of cost. This is, a favorable opportunity to purchase fall and winter dry goods cheap. G. B. Merrill & Co., No. 8 Reed House, Eric.

answerable.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The well known actor and dramatic reader, Evelyn Evans, has become a Methodist reacher.

THE State Street property advertised to e sold August 5th, will no doubt attract the attention of those who are looking for choice healthier condition of trade. A year or two lings of thousands who never appreciated its business locations. It is not often that such

Wil condole with the Rudicals upon the oss of one more prominent member of their party. Charles L. Knapp, the detected Wayne township thief, was a "trooly loil" man, and a warm admirer of Grant. THE Dispatch urges John H. Walker,

Esq., for U.S. Senator, in place of Mr Buckalew, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. He stands as much chance of getting the place, as a man would to reach the sun in a lialboon. Ture congregation of St. Paul's church will hold a 'Pic-nie in Cochran's grove, on Thursday, July 30th Extensive prepara-

one of the largest and pleasantest of the THE firm of G. B. Merrill & Co. will retire from business by the first of October, and are closing out their stock at reduced prices. Country dealers and others will consult their interests by giving them a call, as they are

selling low. Tun Radical District conference, at Ridge way, on Tuesday, re-nominated Glerchi W. Scofield, by a unanimous vote, as the candidate for Congress. A basis of representation in future conferences was adopted, which gives Eric six and the other counties three votes each.

FTHE Dispatch has "other employment than to inform the public whether Goy. Geary's speech was correctly reported. We trust it is not the same kind of "employment" in which it was engaged while doctoring the Governor's remarks so as to gratify its netty spite and make him appear ridicu-

About eight o'clock this (Thursday) mornng a German sailor who came up from Buffalo on Wednesday, with a number of others, to ship on a vessel lying at the foot of State street, fell down a pair of stairs leading to a boat-house and broke his neck, death ensuing instantly. He was in liquor at the

EVERY Democrat should bend his utmost energies towards securing the circulation of with the Radical organization, and will supsound papers for the next three months. There are few members of the party, however humble, who may not in this way, render themselves efficient laborers in the cause. Let every township, borough and ward club make this one of the first steps towards the progress of the campaign.

WHILE commending the enterprise and aste of those who are enlisted in having fountains placed in the Parks, at an expense of probably fifteen hundred or two thou-and dollars, we suggest whether it would not be provements already commenced, before undertaking new ones for more ornament. With our heavy debt and taxation, it would seem as if there ought to be a stop put to expenditures that are not absolutely necessary -for a year or two at least.

An exchange publishes the following simple method of keeping ice water for a long time. We do not know how effective it may be, but it is chean enough to merit a trial. "Place between two slicets of paper, (newsthickness, fasten the ends of paper and bat-ting together, forming a circle, then sew or paste a crown over one end, making a box the shape of a stove-pipe hat, minus the rim. Place this over an ordinary pitcher filled with ice water, making it deep enough to rest on the table, so as to exclude the air, and the reader will be surprised at the length of time his ice will keep and the water remain cold

most prominent gentlemen in Warren says: 'wam for campaign purposes." Let the Democrats of Eric city take pattern from their brethren glsewhere, throw aside their doubts and fears, and prepare to attack the enemy in Corry last week, with F. H. Allen as Capwith that vigor which alone can give us success. The encouraging tidings we receive from every part of the county assure us and sometimes two, but the Mexican war that nothing but our own supineness will caused a thinning out of the number. The reprevent the Democratic party from reducing bellion led to the disbanding of nearly all in the Radical majority several hundred in Oc-

THE articles seized by the police at the and far between. house of C. L. Knapp, in Beaver Dam, were placed on exhibition for identification in a store room in Noble Block last week, and attracted probably not less than two thousand visitors.: They formed about as curious lay his hands upon, and the surprising point an explicit answer. has been damaged by the police.

The Observer alleges that our representa-tive voted for the bill proposing to with-hold a tax of ten per cent from the interest on the Government bonds, which passed the House a week or more ago. This may be so. ind it may not. Our attention was not specially directed in that way. But we think our neighbor is mistaken. Whether mista-ken or not, however, we are not in fivor of any such taxation.—Disintch.

The Dispatch could readily have ascertained whether we were "mistaken" or not by consulting its files of New York or Washington papers. Why did it not do so, and avoid an appearance of ignorance that is inexcusable in a journal occupying its position? Was it for fear that the truth was ex-

THE Girard Crisis publishes a resolution which, it says, was adopted by the Soldiers' possible. overlooked by us in reading the proceedings of that patriotic and influential body. The following is a copy:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Soldiers and Sailors of the United States are due to Col. Dan Rice, of Pennsylvania, for the many valuable services he has rendered the Widows and Orphans of our fallen com-

ades. The Crisis gravely alds: "After the highly complimentary resoluion of thanks, voted Col. Rice by the deenders of their country, he peremptorily refised to permit his name to go before the National Convention as a candidate for President, saying that he had 'now received

Il the honor he was desirous of obtaining.' WE publish the following for the special at the lowest price. penefit of Mr. Scofield, who was the main out of his seat in Congress, that his Rudical and embraces much that is interesting to the friend Delano might have a chance to pocket people of this and neighboring counties. \$10,000 of the people's money. It comes in Every person who has a son or a daughter the form of a telegram from Zanesville, Ohio, whom they desire to provide with an educadated July 10th:

"The workingmen's meeting held here to-night, got up under the auspices of the Radinight, got up under the auspices of the Radi-cals, resulted in a complete triumph for Gen. Morgan, the Democratic nominee for Con-gress. The resolutions passed favor Morgan for Congress, Seymour for President and Blair for Vice President. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, and the resolutions took the Radicals by surprise. The last one directed the Speaker, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, a Radical to inturn the people of the Thir-

In every well managed household the uestion is how to reduce expenditures and the result is very general complaints from the retail trade. This process of contracting expenses must go on still further. by production; and then we may expect a it gave to everything! receiving the bless

may ensue before business affairs assume value before. We fervently hope that the their regular channels. Hard as the times era of Sahara like dust and drought is ended are at present, we anticipate a still more em- for the present summer. barrassing condition of things before the country returns to its normal condition. It early day for the ratification meeting chooves all to conduct their affairs with the drictest caution, to economize at every point, and to carefully provide for the worst that nay come.

THE Radical papers of this section all set up a great howl over what they style the "repudiation" ideas of the Democracy. They forget to tell their readers that, according to their theory, the two highest officers elected by their party in this district are "repudia tionists." Mr. Scofield, their member of Contions are being made, and it is expected to be gress, whom every man who bellows himself hoarse on this subject will support in October, voted for a resolution to withhold ter per cent, of the interest on Governmen bonds; and Mr. Lowry, their State Sen ator, is an openly avowed and enthusiastic advocate of Pendleton's plan of paying the

> gentlemen,-just for variety's sake. THE Radical papers of our city, taking their cue from the larger organs of the party. are striving hard to create the impressio that the nominations of the New York Convention are not well received by the Demo cratic masses. The solicitude they display on this point clearly shows that with a united Democratic party they have no hopes of suc-

bonds in greenbacks. A little consistency.

cess. We trust they will be able to make their supporters believe that everything is just as they tell them. When our enemies leaders commence the campaign by impressing their forces with an overweening confidence that will be sure to relax their energies their defeat may be confidently predicted.

The Dispatch editorial force at present consists of Mr. Samuel Perley (formerly o the Chronicle) as political, Mr. William Reed as local and Mr. Samuel Woods as night editors. Under Mr. Lynn five editors were em ployed, in addition to his own services. The reduction of the force lessens the expense for editorial services more than one-half. The present managers have started out with the determination to identify themselves fully port all its nominees. We certainly prefer this to the false colors of "independence" under which it sailed before.

STEPHEN WILSON, Esq., of Highspire, Dauphin county, one of the ablest Democrats in Pennsylvania, has written a pamphlet for campaign use, which bids fair to become widely known and read. It takes up the question of disunion from its origin, shows that its real authors were the Abolitionists of New England, and conclusively fastens the Dan Rice. The clown is Pete Conklin, responsibility of the late war upon the agitawell to get safely through with the costly im- tors of the North. We wish that a copy of this admirable document could be placed in is grand, and his canvass covers an acre of the hands of every voter in America. The ground. He has selected for his location the price is \$2.59 per hundred copies, or \$20 per thousand.

A SPRING near the Keystone Pail and Tub Factory, on Twelfth street, is attracting considerable attention for its reported medicinal properties. The water is strongly impregnated with minerals, and is claimed to have done won lers in restoring those to health who have tried its virtues. It half be true paper will answer, thick brown is betten;) a that is alleged of it, our citizens will no layer of cotton patting about half an inch in longer be required to expend large sums of money for the privilege of drinking nauseating water at the fashionable resorts of the

THE Distitch of Monday prates of "harmony in the Radical ranks;" and, in an adjoining column, lampoons Senators Trumbull and Henderson for opposing Edmund's bill "excluding the electoral votes of such South-A LETTER to the editor from one of the ern States as have not been reorganized"-accusing them of "rivaling Garret Davis in de "The Deinderacy in this region feel bound | nunciation of the bill;" then, with Senator to win, are in excellent spirits, and full of Edmund's sneering at Trumbull for getting a Earon—In Springfield, on the 3d inst., Mrs determination—far more so than I have ever complimentary notice in the National Infelia. determination-far more so than I have ever | complimentary notice in the National Intelliknown them. We are about building a wig- gencer. Harmony forsooth! Do you call this harmony, neighbor?

THE first volunteer military company we have heard of since the war, was organized tain. Years ago, every town of a few hundred inhabitants had its military company the country, and since then military parades. except by the regular service, have been few

THE Dispatch is mistaken. We are not "hard to please." We simply wish to know if Gov. Geary's address as published in tha paper is the same one he delivered, and it not why a correct report was refused him? a collection as Barnum's, embracing every- Our neighbor will not only "please" us, but thing that was ever seen or imagined, from many of its own followers, (who cannot berich dresses and under-clothing to the most lieve that a great statesman like Gov. Geary trifling-article of domestic use or ornament, would make such a bungling speech as the Knapp had a peachant for taking all he could Dispatch seek to father him with,) by giving

community where he lived. He and his region are sanguine of success. Grant and sorely of the way in which their reputation have ever started on the Presidential course. You will think me over enthusiastic, but you know me well enough to know that my calculations on politics have seldom been

wrong." THE Meadville Republican says Conneaut Marsh, in that county, is one vast bed of peat, thirteen miles long, half a mile wide. and from five to twenty feet deep. The peat makes a bright, clear fire, emits an intense heat and very little smoke, and burns as long as the same weight of soft coal. The Republican advocates its use for the general purposes to which coal is applied in this sec-

THE Lake Shore Sominary building a North East is to be three stories high, with long by an average width of fifty feet. The grading of the grounds has been completed, and the managers are endeavoring to push forward the erection of the building as fast as

MR. R. W. Booth, a staunch Democrat of Glade township, Warren county, was last week made the happy father of two healthy girls weighing nineteen pounds. The Warren Ledger thinks "an increase of the Democratic vote in that town may be confidently looked for nextfall." What relation the two events bear to one another our cotemporary does not explain.

MESSRE EUGENE WRIGHT & Co., of Corry, have opened an office in this city for the sale of Anthracite coal at wholesale and retail. We have known Mr. Wright for a long time as an incurable Radical, but most clever man, and freely commend him to the patronage of all who wish a good article of coal

THE Catalogue of the State Normal School instrument in having Gen. Morgan turned at Edinboro has been i-sued for the last term, tion should send for a copy.

The third annual trotting Fair, under the auspices of the Buffalo Park Association. will commence at that city on the 28th inst. and last four days. The premiums amount to \$20,000. We presume a large number of our horsemen will be in attendance.

Who is "Winnie Wide-Awake?" is the universal inquiry. If anybody knows, they Radical, to inform the people of the Thirteenth district that Morgan's majority would be three thousand. Seymour, Blair and Morgan is the watchword."

universal inquiry. If anybody knows, they are better informed than the editor. "Winnie" is too smart a girl to keep her light "hid under a bushel."

THANK Heaven for rain at last! After six weeks or more of African heat and drought, it came on Tuesday night in copious showers reviving the parched vegetation, and making the hearts of all leap with joy. How gloriuntil consumption is more evenly regulated ous it seemed! and what renewed animation

WE hope this week's Observer will set an

When the Observer does set a day, we will have a ratification meeting in earnestnot such a sickly affair as the funeral gathering a few weeks ago. After that bilious occasion, we wonder how our friend of the Gazette can read or think of the word "ratification" without a pain in the stomach.

J. E. PEFFER & Co. have opened an agency in the rear of Gensheimer's clothing store for the Singer "noiseless Family Sewing Machines." These are among the best arti cles in their line manufactured.

Forewarned -- Forearmed.

With the "heated term" comes the danger of that frightful pestilence-cholera. What untold and indiscribable misery it has brought into thousands of households in our land every year for generations past. A specific and certain preventative, as well as speedy and absolute cure for this awful disease is the Great Household Remedy, now known all over the world as Mishler's Herb Bitters. It will positively fortify the system against the attacks of Asiatic Cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhoa, summer complaint, dysentery, cholic, painter's cholic, &c. D. H. Bissell, M. D., Physician-in-chief of the U.S. Hospital Ship "Falcon," highly recommends it for cholera, and has used it with marvellous success in such cases. It acts like an angel of mercy in every instance. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Lanjy23-2t.

BRYAN'S GRAND CARAVAN.-On Monday August 3d, a really fine establishment is to visit our city. That it will draw out a large concourse of people we do not doubt, for its attractions are of a character which no one can slight. A menagerie of its proportions or merit has never before been organized and we, as well as the public, know that wild beast show, with even a respectable as-sortment of specimens, invariably commands a patronage that a Circus or Theatre can never attract. No one objects to an animal exhibition, but upon the contrary the majority of persons, with good reason, regard such stablishments as schools affording valuabl and practical information.

In association with the caravan is a first

class circus, comprising among its performers Mrs. Jacob Showles, the sister of Col. good, genial sort of a "cuss," whose ways and sayings are highly suggestive of fun. The procession Mr. Bryan makes upon the streets premises on Peach and Sassafras streets, be tween 10th and 11th streets.

Wrrn four metallic qualifications at may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are Gold in his pocket, Silver in his tongue, Brass in his face, and Iron in his heart." But for a tonic appetizer, and as a gentle stimulant, there is reliable virtue in Plantation Bitters. No article has ever been so popular or done half so much good. Let all who have not already tried this great stomachic, at once test its quality. We underachic, at once test its quality. We un stand that the Druggists and Grocers of section are selling vast quantities, and that scarcely a family is without it...

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet aricld-superior to Cologne and at half the jy23-2t. MARRIED.

Monrison—Hewit—On the 9th inst., at the Robinson House, Edinboro, by Elder R. C. Rogers, Mr. Geo. W. Morrison to Miss Sallie Hewit, both of Conneaut township.

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new Advertisements.

23-Advertisements, to secure insertion, must be handed in by 9 o'clock on Thursday morn-ing. All advertisements will be continued at the expense of the advertiser, unless ordered for a specified time. BOY LOST. ON SATURDAY LAST, my son Johnny, aged 9½ years, left my house in Harbor Creek Tp., 9 miles from Eric, near Capt. Hinton's, and has not yet returned. He was seen last on Monday, near the Woolen Factory on the Waterford Plank road. He had on a blue striped shirt, gray pants and straw hat; has blue eves and light hair. Anybody who can give information of his whereabouts will confer a great favor on, his grieved parents by addressing JOHN OTT.

Care of Wm. Hinton, Harbor Creek, Eric Co. jy23-11\*

CITY WORK.

PROPOSALS WIH be received up to August 3, 1838, for the construction of an Iron Bridge on 6th street, over the Canal, also for abutments for the same. Plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

M. HARTLEB,

G. M. SMITH,

JOS. EICHENLAUB, Jr.,

J.O. BAKER,

Street Committee,

G. W. F. Sherwin, City Engineer.

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State Street Property for Sale AT AUCTION. VIE TWO very choice business lots, situated on the west side of State street (north o

Ton the west side of State street (north of Tenth St.), will be sold at public auction at the Court House in Erie, on Wednesday, Aug. 5th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. These lots are each twenty feet and two inches in front, by one hundred and forty-seven feet in depth, to a public alley eighteen feewide, which extends through from Ninth to

TERMS OF SALE, One-third cash; remainder payable in two WM. A. GALBRAITH, Agent for the Owners.

Discharge in Bankruptey.

The District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, William Sherer, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1837, having applied for a discharge from all his debits, and other claims provable under said net, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debits, and other persons interested, to appear on the 12th day of Anguet, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., 'Register, 'at fils office, in the city of Eric, Penna, to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of said bankrupt, required by the 2th and 28th sections of said act, will be held before the said Register, at the kame time and place.

S. C. MCCANDLESS, Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District, 1923-2w.

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PUBLIC SALE Poor House Property!

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By Vietue and in Pursuance of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act to authorize the Court of Eric County to appoint a discrect person to act in connection with the Commissioners of Eric county to appoint a discrect person to act in connection with the Commissioners of Eric county to sell the real estate of the Poor of said county to sell the real estate of the Poor of said county to sell the real estate of the Poor of House and use the proceeds in purchasing land and crecting buildings for the use of 4the poor of said county," approved the 24th day of March, 1988, by the Board of Commissioners for the county of Eric, pennsylvania, the Board of Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the county of Eric, and Samuel G. Brotherton, specially appointed by said Court, by force of said Act constituted a Board to sell the land, selected, reserved and occupied for the use of the Poor for the county of Eric, which land is located on the Ridge Road and Canal, about four miles more or less southwesterly from the City of Eric, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the lands known and called the third section of the lown of Eric at a post; thence north 27 degrees, west one hundred and twenty-one and seven-tenth perches to a post; thence westwardly oneh undred and twity-one and seven-tenth perches to a post; thence westwardly oneh undred and twity-one and seven-tenth perches of beginning, containing one hundred acres of land. The said land is bounded on the south by the Ridge Road, west by lands of M. War-fel.

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The buildings and improvements on the said land are as follows, to wit: One large two story brick building, now, and heretofore used as a Poor House; one wooden building crected for a Hospital; a wash house, bakery, &c., and two barns, a nice thrifty orehard, grapes, cherries, At a meeting of the said Board held at the of-At a meeting of the said Board held at the office of the Commissioners of Eric County, on June 17th, 18c3, all the members being present, at was resolved by a majority of the members of said Board to seil the said hereinbefore described Foor House Farm at public auction, on the Court House steps, in the city of Eric, to the highest and best bidder, on Tuesday, July 28th, 183, at 2 o'clock P. M., which said saie will then and there take place, of which notice is hereby given.

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Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase mon-yin hand, and the balance in two equal annu-il installments, with interest to be paid annu-lity, to be secured by Judgment bond and mortrage on the premises.

L. M. CHILDS,
S. J. GODFREY,
Co. Com's.
WM. B. WEED,
ANDREW THOMPSON,
Director of Poor Hoard of Sale,
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Warrant in Bankruptcy.

This 18 TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 8th day of June, A. D., 1808, a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of Charles F. Beers, of Eric city, in the county of Eric, State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; Tinat 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 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 Eric, in the county of Eric and State of Pennia, before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 12th day of Aur., A. D., 1888, at 10 o clock, A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY.

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

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WARRANT IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1888, a warrant in bankrupt-cy was Issued against the estate of W. P. Evarts, of Union Mills, in the county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debis 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 a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Erie, before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in said district, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1808, at 10 octock, A. M. TIOMAS A. ROWLEY,

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HOMAS A. ROWLEY,

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

... jy2-4w\* Assignee in Bankruptey. ASSIGNEY IN BRINKING.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of Moriez Newman, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Mortez Newman, of Corry, Eric county, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., July 15, A. D. 188.

M. E. DUNLAP, Assignee, 1915-3w.

Assignee in Bankruptcy. THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsyl-a, in the matter of S. B. Mann & L. Fisher, krupts: The undersigned hereby gives nooankrupts: The understaned hereby gives no-tice of his appointment as assignee of Mann & Fisher, of Eric city, Eric county, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who have been adjudged banarupts upon their own peti-tion, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., July 15, A. D. 1888. CHARLES M. LYNCH, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 515 French St., Eric, Pa., 1916-5w.

Assignee in Bankruptcy. Assignce in Bankrupley.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylha, in the matter of James E. Wilson, bankrupt. The annersigned hereby gives notice of appointment as assignee of annes E. Wilson, of Frie City, in the county of Frie and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a hankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., July 17, A. D., 188.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Arty, at Law, No, 1923 Peach St., Eric, Pa. jy 16-3w.

Assignee in Bankruptey. Assignee in Bankrupicy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a. In the matter of Philander G. Flan, bankrupt. The undersigned herebygives notice of his appointment as assignee of P. G. Flan, of Eric city, county of Eric, and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon lins own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., July 14, A. D., 488.

Atty, at Law, No. 1823 Peach St., Eric, Pa. 'ly16-3w.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

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In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of William Shearer, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of W. Shearer, of Eric, in the county of Eric and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Fa., July 15, A. D., 188. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assence.

Afty, at Law No 123 Peach St., Eric, Fa., jy15-3w.

Assignee in Bankruptey.

I NTHE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of Henry H. Myers, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Henry H. Myers, of Union Boro, Eric county and State of Penna, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., July 9, A. D., 1808. trict court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa July 9, A. D. ISSN HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Eric, Pa. Jylb-3w

Assignee in Bankruptey. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of Thomas W. Foster, bankrupt, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Thos, W. Foster, of Luion borough, Eric county and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., July in 1863. July 10, 1863.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce,
Atty. at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

N. THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pa., in the matter of Timothy P. Babcock, Bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of T. P. Babcock, of Waterford, in the county of Erle and State of Penn's, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, dated at Erle Pa., July II, 1843.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 123 Peach St., Erie, Pa. jyli-liw.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United

States for the Western District of Penna,
in the matter of Joseph Justice, bankrupt. The
undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignce of Joseph Justice, of Frie, in
the county of Frie and State of Pennsylvania,
witbin said district, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition by the District
Court of said district, dated at Frie, Pa., July 8,
1968; HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce

Atty, at Law, No. 1923 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

jy9-5w. Assignce in Bankruptey.

Assignce in Bankruptcy.

INTHE DISTRICT COURT of the United States

for the Western District of Pennsylvania,
in the matter of T. J. Hoskinson, bankrupt.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of T. J. Hoskinson, of
Erie city, Frie Co., and State of Pennsylvania,
within said district, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District
Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., July
8, A. D., 1868.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee,
Atty, at Law, No. 1223 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

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Assignee in Bankruptey.

INTHE DISTRICECOURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of Wan. K. Witter, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Wan. K. Witter, of Corry, Erio county and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, P. J. July 8, A. D., 1888.

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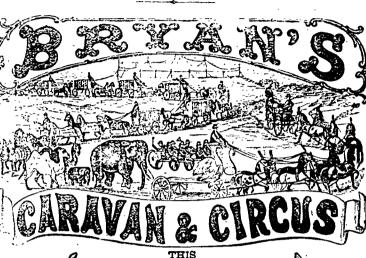
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