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WEEKLY OBSERVER ERIE, PENN'A, AUGUST 6, 1868. EDITOR OBSERVER-Dear Sur :- There ave been rumors circulated and statements made in some of the Erie papers, reflecting Observer for the Campaign. apon the character of a highly respectable The Observer will be furnished to cam aign subscribers, from this date, until the lose of the Presidential canvass, at the folfamily who came among us but recently. To the more important and much the greater lowing low rates : part of the citizens of our place, these mali-One copy, six months, - - - \$1.00 cious reports are the source of mortification

Five copies, six months, 5.00 and just indignation. It is to be wondered Ten copies, six months, and an addition-al copy for the one who gets up the at that there has been no public expression 10.00 of disapprobation made, as, certainly, this One copy, three months, community has been outraged, as well as a Five copies, three months, good family and their friends inhumanly Fen copies, three months, 5.00 Subscriptions may commence at any date between this and election, and will be abused. An anxiety was expressed by many to give a public refutation to the many false-

promptly discontinued when the time has ex pired. feb6-tf. Fifty Cents for Three Months.

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condemnation is too great for those who in order to accommodate Clubs and subwould enter the sanctity of a peaceful family scribers who wish to receive the paper for a limited period, we have concluded to take and destroy all their happiness, and embitter their lives forever. Time cannot restore to the three months' subscriptions from now until victims of this unjust calumny for the ruin the November election. The price of subwrought. The wife and mother rests in the scription will be ffly cents for the three grave. The law does not heal lacerated months, and the paper will be promptly dishearts, and, even its recoveries are poor continued as soon as the time expires. At comfort indeed. this low rate, it ought to be an easy matter The indecent reference made in the Gafor each one of our twenty-five hundred sub-

zette to a sister of the deceased lady is the scribers to secure at least one or two addiwanton attack of some very bad person, anional names," and we hope to be able to nimated as, in fact the whole article is, by a boast of a list of five thousand before the petty dislike for those who opened their jy16-tf. house for the accommodation of the dis-

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tressed and afflicted. As a citizen of Girard, wish to enter a solemn protest against the The editor of the Observer, being in daily unholy persecution of people whose dereceipt of invitations to address public meet portment whilst among us, has been uniings, desires to say that it will be impossible for ormly of a high order; making friends of him to make any engagements of that character previous to the 10th of September. His all who have been favored with their acquaintance. I sincerely hope that justice editorial and business labors require full ten may yet be done them, and that the guilty hour's hard work every day in the year, and offenders of common humanity may suffer having, in addition, the duties of the Chairmanship of the Co. Committee and member of the chastisement of the law. Yours respect-

he State Central Committee to perform, he fully, G. W. ABBUCKLE. finds his time occupied quite as much to say the least, as is desirable. After the date GREAT FIRE IN OIL CITY --- One of the named, if he can arrange his affairs to suit.

he proposes to devote Friday and Saturday oil regions occurred at Oil City, on Friday of each week in discussing National matters morning, of last week, destroying both sides at whatever points in the district his services of Main street, from the post office to the Namay be deemed of value. tional Hotel, including Jones' Hotel, Charles' aug6-2t

CAUSES FOR TRIAL.-The following is the trial list for the Court commencing on the

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fifth Monday in August: Graham vs Stott eval, Clark et al vs Doug-las, Taber vs Davis, Henry vs Colby, Linsley vs Comer, Goalding vs Kelley, Bryan vs Bryan, Seymour vs Corry Dudley Oil Co., Gloth vs Tracy, Ellsey vs Grandler, Harri-8:00 p. m., Son vs Loomis, Lawrence vs O. C. R. R. Co., Son vs Loomis, Lawrence vs O. C. R. R. Co., Merrill vs E. & N. E. R. Co., Kinsey & Shenk vs Dudley, Whicher Bros. vs Walsh, 12:40 p. m., Mott vs Parker, Davenport, Assignce & c., vs Justor by Taylor & King, Taylor vs Avery, Mans vs Taylor & King, Taylor vs Avery, Mans vs Stein, Wheeler vs LeBcuff Tp., Irwin vs Oakley, Sonneborn & Co. vs Justice et al, 10:30 a. m., Church vs Hhodes, Use Perry vs Ensworth, Mausell vs Hall's administrators, Russell vs Kennedy. Same vs Same, Jarceki & Co. vs Kennedy, Same vs Same, Jarecki & Co, vs Greenfield Oil Co., Dryan vs Spires, Erie City Iron Works vs Kepler, Wilson vs Smith,

Arnold vs Douglass, Fuller vs Belknap, Kel-ev vs Gilbert, Crescent Oil Co. vs Metcalf et al. On an average, we should judge, of about

six times a week, we are met by some yearnwall or a beam standing in the entire burned ing Democrat with the query : "Why don't district. The total loss will probably amount you start a daily?" Our answer to them o over \$150,000, on which there is about generally runs about in this wise, and we \$50.000 insurance.

hope it will be sufficiently clear to need no further repetition : " Because, it will take at THE journal of heavy "calibre" and wonleast twenty thousand dollars to establish a derful "political morality," established to repcreditable one, and we wouldn't print any resent Mr. Lowry's interests, is highly inother. We haven't that amount of loose cash censed, because we had the temerity to copy to spare, and if we had would prefer not to a paragraph from its columns exposing the scandalous proceedings in the Republican two hundred ballots, a compromise was throw it away in the printing business in Erie. We have no faith that a Democratic party of this county under the system by effected, and Henry C. Johnson, of Meadville, daily will pay expenses in Eric for twenty which its friends were elevated to offices of turned up as the lucky (or unlucky) man. profit and honor. It makes this grave of. His nomination is a substantial victory for undoubtedly attend. years to come. But to test the matter, we agree to invest a thousand dollars, provided fence the pretext for, a half column article, in the Pettis men. eighteen other Democrats of Eric county will provide five hundred dollars apiece, either by subscription or out of their own purses, for the purpose of making up a rdon of our heavy "calibre" cotemporary fund of ten thousand dollars, with the object of giving the experiment a fair trial. This to copy an extract from one of its own editoamount will probably run the paper safely for six months, and by that time it could be that they are generally so devoid of originaliascertained whether our judgment is right or ty or truth that when a semblance of either is the junior member of the firm. not. Now, my dear sir, here is a splendid by accident appears, it is hard to resist the chance for you to help along the object of temptation of preserving them, if for nothyour desire. If you wish to undertake the ing else than as a curiosity to future generaexperiment of collecting the amount for your tions. Unless somebody undertakes this unlocality, which will be in the neighborhood welcome task, there is serious reason for of five hundred dollars, (there being over doubting whether the public five years from thirty districts in the county), we will draw now will know that a journal of such heavy up a subscription paper at once, and you can "calibre" and wonderful "political morality" see how many signatures you will obtain." as the Republican ever existed. Remarkable as it may seem, none of those who are so cager for us to spend our money CITY WATHR WORKS .- The large " standtrying to establish a daily, have yet accepted pipe" of the Water Works is completed. It these liberal terms. They have all too much is 220 feet high by 5 feet in diameter, made business on hand; there are other persons of half inch boiler iron, with a heavy cast in the district who will do better; the iron base-section, secured to a bed-plate 8 sum could not possibly be raised; or other feet square, resting on the solid rock, to equally tremendous difficulties stand in the which it is secured by heavy 2-inch bolts, 7 way; and thus the daily newspaper project feet in length, drilled and leaded in the rock. lies in embryo, waiting for some individual The workmanship is of the very best, and has with more hope and enterprise than judgbeen built in 12 working days, not an acciment, to hatch it into existence. dent or mistake having occurred to retard the work. This shows the skill and fine me------THE Gazette has hit upon a new and enchanical management of the enterprising contractors. Messra Selden & Bliss have reatirely original idea-the first with which it son to be proud of this job, and our citizens has been afflicted in years-for which it should make haste to take out letters patent. also, that they have such mechanical skill in their midst. None of the large cities can The following paragraph is a sample of some half dozen others with which its columns beat this, though it is the first job of the kind were burdened in last week's issue : "The Democratic platform says, 'Equal taxation of every species of property.' Farms are property. Do you want your farm taxative for the property.' The second seco encircling the pipe will be commenced immediately, and extended up 190 feet, with winding stairs inside, including stays and Why, bless its innocent soul, don't the Gaother supporters to secure the pipe. zette know that farms are taxed now, always X. Y. Z. have been, and probably always will be! THE Democrats of the county will bear in They are not only taxed, but to such an exmind that the annual primary elections are tent-thanks to Radical misrule-that it well to be held on Saturday of next week, the 15th nigh cats up all their proceeds to pay the inst., and the County Convention on the assessments upon them. The point which Monday ensuing. It is needless to urge that the Democratic platform makes against the a full representation be selected from every Radical policy is, that while real estate property of every class is taxed to the utmost limit, the twenty-six hundred millions of district in the county-for of that the attendance at previous conventions gives us an abundant assurance-and we have only to bonds escape entirely, with the exception of suggest that special care be taken to make a slight per centage upon the interest. We a selection of delegates from among the best demand that the bondholder shall have no men in the localities they are chosen to repmore privileges than the farmer, the meresent. The primary election is the place to chanic and the laborer. "Equal taxation offect all needful party reforms-if they are upon every species of property" simply well attended, and result in a judicious selecmeans that the bonds shall be taxed the tion, of delegates, no fears need be appresame as farms and town lots, or that the lathended for the rest. We hope every Dem ter shall be placed on the same basis and crat in the county will make it an especial not be taxed at all. The farmers of Erie point to be present at the primary election county are not such dunces as the Gazette of his district, and cast his vote for the best takes them to be, that they cannot see the men and those only, regardless of personal injustice of the discrimination which Radior other influences. cal legislation makes against them.

LOCAL BREVITIES. GIRARD, PA., August 1, 1868. THE Democratic Congressional conference for the Nincteenth district will meet at Ridg-

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way, on the 20th of August. CORRESPONDENTS will please remembe that no communications are accepted unless the writer's real name accompanies them. Tur: Titusville Herald (Republican) advises its readers not to bet on the election. The Herald sees which way the current is setting.

ELK COUNTY has instructed its conferees to candidate for Congress, making with Jeffer-60n, two counties in his favor.

THE Corry military company last week hoods put into circulation, but the business of everybody is no particular one's affairs, numbered about seventy-five members, and the full quota required by law, it was beand the matter was not attended to. No lieved, would soon be attained.

> THE Gazette arrives at the conclusion that Judge Brown, of Warren, will be the Democratic candidate for Congress, and admits that he is "a very worthy gentleman."

B. S. MCALLISTER, of Titusville, and F W. Robinson, of Conneautville, are announced as candidates for the Democratic Assembly nomination in Crawford county.

MR. A. P. FASSETT, a young legal gentleman who recently acquired some celebrity in our city, has turned up as editor and proprictor of the Standard, a new neutral paper just established at Hubbard, Trumbull county, Ohio.

CAPT. J. F. CROSS, of this city, is in Westmoreland county, acting as agent for Osborn-& Co.'s Fodder and Straw Cutter. He offers to sell the right for any county in the States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, at one thousand dollars, payable when Sey mour is elected.

THE Primary elections on Saturday of next week will afford an excellent opportunity for those districts where Democratic clubs have not yet been established, to perfect their party organization. The Chair most destructive fires that ever visited the men of Vigilance Committees in each township should give this matter their especial attention.

THE congregation over which Dr. Mullen, the new Bishop of this diocese, has officiated, Hotel, the Bergle House, and Dr. Potterin Allegheny city, on Thursday evening of field's residence, in all about one hundred last week presented him with a gold cross, chain, ring and watch, costing in all \$500, as buildings, and rendering nearly as many amilies homeless. The fire broke out on the a token of their affection. ' A large audience left bank of the creek, near the river shore, was present, including many Protestants -

and swept about two-thirds of that half of the THE Warren Ledger says "the recommencity out of existence. There is doubt how it dation of Hon. R. Brown for Congress, makes riginated, but the story in which most peo- the Republicans tremble, for they believe if ple agree is that it was caused by the carcnominated, he will give them the closest race essness of an employee at the engine house they have ever had. Indeed Mr. Scofield himof Parker & Co., where there is a steam pump | self fears no man as an opponent, so much as used for filling and emptying the great oil Hon. R. Brown."

tanks on the banks of the river. This man CAPT. WM. W. GRAY, of Titusville, for undertook to clean out his smoke-stack by long time one of the most efficient Republiburning a bucket of oil in it. The result was can workers in that place, has deserted the a small explosion and the communication of foul party, and taken his place in the ranks the flames to a train of cars loaded with pe- of the Democracy. He made it speech beroleum, which were waiting on a side track fore the Titusville club, not long since, which to be discharged. From these the fire spread is represented to have been one of the most right and left, almost with the rapidity of telling of the campaign. ightning. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock in

THE Warren Co. Agricultural Society will the morning, and by noon there was not a hold their annual exhibition at Youngsville, on the 23d, 24th and 25th days of September. How does it come that Eric county, with nearly double the population, and five times the agricultural wealth of Warren, has not had a successful Fair in five years, while the

latter can have one annually ? OUR harmonious Radical brethren in the Crawford District have succeeded in getting a candidate for Congress at last. After over

il region, and we especially co nd them for having committed so serious a crime as to the patronage of those having business to transact in that section. Roger Sherman, rials, and can only excuse it on the ground Esq., formerly of this city, and one of the county would be as reliably Democratic as most talented young men in the North-West,

THE intimations of the Observer about dis-

The intuisions of the Observer about dis-satisfiction among Republicans in this coun-ty with the Congressional nomination are much more easily assumed than substan-tinted. Had such indications been heard or seen we should have been as likely to know the fact as that paper. But we know noth-ing of the kind. - Dispatch.

the Benninghoff bonds and greenbacks, not withstanding the withdrawal of their confed If our neighbor keeps on at this rate, it erates. After some consultation among themselves they thought it expedient to se-cure the assistance of a professional hand or will win a reputation for brazen-faced assurance and pertinacity in dodging the truth equal to old Bennett himself. Everybody in two, and to this end they started for Phile the county who knows anything at all is lelphia. Arriving at that place they ingra tiated themselves among the roughs and were not long in finding four skilled house aware that the disaffection to which we

alluded exists, and has even gone to the exsupport Hon. W. P. Jenks as the Democratic | tent in some quarters of making proffers for a coalition with the Democrats for the purpose of bringing out an independent candi-

> date. The assertion of the Dispatch that it "knows nothing of the kind" may be be lieved by people outside the district, but is too cool a piece of bravado to be swallowed by its home readers.

was brutally beaten, the two hired men thoroughly trightened, and the \$250,000 or \$260,000 in bonds, greenbacks and specie car-ried off, are matters that our readers are well A FRIEND writing to us from Concord requests a statement of the amount paid for salaries to United States assessors and col-

lectors in this county and State. We have no means at hand for furnishing the desired information, and will be obliged if some friend will place the facts in our possession.

In giving his reasons for wishing the knowledge, air correspondent states the views of the Democrats of that section, which possess the advantage of novelty at any rate, and are worth public consideration. He says : "We hold that the proper way would be for the United States to call on each State for the amount needed in proportion to its

"That this method would be infinitely less "That this method would be infinitely less expensive, besides taking a dangerous pat-ronage from the Administration, and allow-ing the people to govern their domestic af-fairs through the ballot box in every election district." listrict." was released through some technicality of the law and escaped, while the other was held on the charge of attempting to kill the policeman, whom he had wounded. A re-quisition was obtained a few days since for the surrender of the latter to the United States outherities but it hes not temperate

WE hope the Democratic voters of the city will meet at an early day and apply themselves towards effecting a more complete organization, which will be made to tell at the October election. There should be a City Central Club, and a subordinate club in every ward. It is a shame, with all the Democrats we have professionals is known only to the detectives and the parties most interested. The persons who have taken the princi-pal part in the working up of the case are detectives Hague, of Pittsburgh, and Wager-forth, of Meadville. The clue of the robbers was obtained within a few days after it oc-curred, and the Benninghoff family and the detectives have verseveringly exercised them. in Erie, that there is not a better organiza-

ion. There is more spirit and pluck exhibited in Corry and Girard. We hope some of our active friends will at once begin the work. We have the men and means and should not be behind hand in their use.

WHAT does it mean that the two Forney's -John and Wien-have simultaneously taken to lauding "our Congressman ?" Is there some "nice little arrangement" on hand, by which Sconeld is to help along the interests of the Forney family? None of the parties were ever known to do any one a favor through disinterested motives, and cir-

cumstances look as if there is a bargain and sale of some kind fixed up. Scofield and the two Forner's-a pretty trio, verily ! FORNEY'S Press pronounces Judge Sco field's late speech in Congress upon the Radical policy, "the clearest presentation of the subject ever made." Forney is so completea toady that everybody who knows him will understand just about what such a puff is

worth, and be able to calculate nearly its exact cost. What do the people of this district think of their representative when he has become so low in the moral, scale that he puffed by Forney ?

As we write, the members of the Catholic churches are making great preparations for the reception of their new Bishop, who is

expected from Pittsburgh on the three o'clock -train. The hour at which we go to press prevents us from giving a report of the interesting proceedings. The Bishop is expected to preach in the Fourth Street church on Sunday, and an immense audience will

fence the pretext for, a half column article, in which the Observer and the Democratic party are handled according to the most ap-proved style of "great moral ideas." We beg OUR energetic friend W. C. Oakley, o f whom have paid in advance. With a few

new Advertisements.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

Assignee in Bankruptcy. The District COURT of the United islates for the Western Instrict of Pennsyl-ns, in the matter of W. W. Thomas, brokrupt, The undersigned hereby gives notice of ap-pointment as assignce of W. W. Thomas, of Eric City, in the county of Eric and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been ad-judged a bahkrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, who has been ad-judged a bahkrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa. July 30, A. D. 1862, Atty, at Law, No. 1823 Frach St., Eric, Pa. agd-3w.

which will take place within a few weeks. If did not therefore adjourn, but tools a recess to mand its reasonableg. Never before in the history of our country, has a Conness taken a mending attribute towards us decreas. If never its influence, so is of the States our angest its influence on your of the States our angest its agents me provide the preschard electro-ing and the first body of the states to be of the rights of suffage. It is not strange, therefore, that thoughtform menses in such action the proof that thore is with those who shop the policy of the Repub-lican party motives stronger and deeper that the mere wish to hold political power. There, is a dread of some exposure which draves them onto acts so deeperate and so impolitie. Many of the ailest leaders and fournals of the Re-publican party have openly deplored the vis-lence of Congression diaction and itstenders is to keep up desped in currecuntry. There evi-interest of our t aim domand peace, or boy and a return to those industrial pursue of without which we cannot maintain the tab-or honor of four government. The number business min are perplexed by uncertaintee. The hours of toil of our laborers are lengthea-ed by the costs of living made by the direct and incred extension of the government. Our people are barrassed by the heavy and frequent

sentatives of some of the Southern States with

the declaration upon their lips that they cannot live in the States they claim to represent with-out military protection. These men are to make laws for the North as well as the South.

order at the South, save that which is made by an arbitrary power. Every intelligent man knows that they not only owe their present positions to disorder, but that every motive springing from the love of power, of gidn, and of a desire for vengeance, prompts them to keep the South in anarchy. While that exists they are in dependence of the wills or wishes of their fellow citizens. While confus and the bonors which grow out or a government of mere force. These men are now placed in positions where they can not only ungo their

mere force. These men are now placed in positions where they can not only placed in views of placy, but where they can enforce them. When others shall be admitted in this manner from the remaining Southern States, although they will have in truth no constitu-ents, they will have more power in the Senate than a majority of the people of this Union hving m nine of the great States. In van-members of the Benulleran networks reasons

members of the Republican party prototor, against the policy that led to this result. While the chofs of the late rebellion have ab-mitted to the results of the war, and the new quietly engaged in useful parsails for the stp-

quietly engaged in useful parsuits for the sup-port of themselves and their families, and are trying by the force of their exemple to lead hack the people of the South to the order and industry now only assentiat to the order and being, but to the greatness and prosperity of our common country, we see that these who are without ability or influence, have been thrown by the agilation of civil convulsions, into positions of honor and profit, are striving to keep alive the passions to which they owe that they are the only froms of our Union, a Union that can only have a are foundation in fraternal regard and a common desire to pro-mote the peace, the order, and the happings of

fraternal regard and a common desire to pro-mote the peace, the order, and the happiness of all sections of our limit. Events in Congress since the adjournment of Convention, have vastly increased the import-ance of a political victory by those who are seeking to bring hask economy, simplicity and justice in the administration of our national, affairs, Mayy Republicans have heretofore clange to they pairs, who have propertied the

anary, Mary reprint and marks into heleopro-cling to their party, who have regretted the extremes of violence to which it is run. They have cherished a faith that while the action of their political friends have been mistaken, their notives have been good. They must now see that the Republican party is in that condition that it cannot curry of the whose and percentil

hat it cannot carry out a wise and peaceful

torore, what will be its before with this new hi-fusion of men who, without a decent respect for the views of those who had just given them their positions, begin their legislative career, and demand that their States shall be regarded as in a condition of eivil war, and with a declar-ation that they are ready and anxious to disre-gard the President of the United States, when when they can persuade or force forwares to

nat relationship which the country needs. I am sure that the best men of the Republican

nust be abhorrent to every right thinking nan. I have no personal wishes which mis-lead my judgment in regard to the pending elections. No man who has weighed and

measured the duties of the office of President of the United States can full to be impressed

of the United States can fall to be impressed with the cares and toils of hun who is to meet its demands. It is not merely to float with popular currents without a policy or a purpose. On the contrary, while our constitution gives just weight to the public will, its distinguishing feature is that it seeks to protect the rights of minorities. Its greatest glory is that it puts restraints upon power. It gives force and form to those max-ins and principles of evil liberty for which the marty's of freedom have struggled through ages. It declares the right of the popula to be secure in their persons, houses, and papers,

secure in their persons, houses, and papers, against unreasonable searches and secures; intal Congress shall unake no law respecting an istablishment of religion or the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or

Bgo-yy. Discharge in Bankruptey. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United Bitters for the Western District of Pennsyl-vania. William Sherer, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 21, 1857, having ap-plied for a discharge from all his debts, and oth-er claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear out the 12th day of August, 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Esa, Register, at his 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 third methags of creditors of said dankrupt, required by the 2th and 25th sections of said act, will be held before the said Inegister, at the same time and place. S. C. MCANNLFSS4, Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District. 1/22-2y.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

and indirect extension of the government. Our people are barrassed by the heavy and frequent demands of the tax gatherer, without distinc-tion of party. There is a strong feeting in ta-vor of that line of action which shall restra-order and condidence, and shall lift of burdens which now hinder and vex the industry of the country. Yet at this moment those in power have thrown into the Senate chamber and Con-gressional hall new elements of discord and violence. Men have been admitted as repre-sentatives of some of the Southern States with Assignce in Bankrupicy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennyl-vania, in the matter of 8, B, Mann & L. Fisher, bankrupts, The undersigned hereby gives no-tice of his appointment as assignce of Mann & Fisher, of Eric etty, Eric county, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own peti-tion, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric Fa., July 15, A. D. 1985. CHARLES M. LYNCH, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No. 615 Freuch SL, Eric, Pa. jylb-3w.

R.S. MORRISON.

Having removed his stock of goods to the store in the Reed Honse formerly occupied by Mesars, Monell, Stephens & Wildey, takes plea-sure in anouncing to his old customers and the citizens of Erie generally, that he has open-ed out a.

make laws for the North as well as the South. These man, who a few days since were seeking as supplicants that Congress would goes them power within their respective States, as to day the masters and controllers of the actions of those bodies. Entering them with minds filled with passions, their fair domands have been that Congress shall look upon the States, from which they come as in conditions of civil war; that the majority of their population embracing their intelligence shall be treated as public engenies; that mill shall be treated as public enemies; that mili-tary forces shall be kept up at the cost of the North, and that there shall be no peace and order at the South, save that which is made by NEW AND SELECT STOCK

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broached the subject to Miller and Shoppord

who agreed to take part in the enterprise with them. A date was fixed at which the

attempt was to be made, but about that time the two last mentioned backed out and threw up the job. Sager and Weldly were

it seems-determined to have the handling o

breakers who agreed to engage in the Ben

A new programme was arranged, and Sæ-ger, Weldly and three of the professionals started for the scene of operations, leaving the fourth in Philadelphia on account of some disagreement having taken place among them. How successfully the robbery was perpetrated, how the Benninghoff family were secured and how the Benninghoff family

ere secured, and how John Benningho

cquainted with. After the robbery a division of the spoil

was made, Sæger getting the lion's share Weldly was forced to be content with some thing like \$25,000 or \$30,000. To Miller and

each as hush money. As soon as the division was made two o

the professionals started for Canada, and the third made for New York. Within a week or two after the robbery, the man who had been consulted in Philadelphia and who had been left there laid what he knew about the

matter before the police. A clue of the pro-fessionals who had started for Canada was obtained by this man, and he in company with a detective started after them. After

some little search they were found in Mon treal, where, while attempting to arrest them one of them fired at and wounded a police

man. They were both arrested, howeve and locked up, but subsequently one of ther

States authorities, but it has not transpire whether he is still held in Montreal or no

The whereabouts of Sæger and the three

ofessionals is known only to the detectiv

letectives have perseveringly exerted then

selves to bring the robbers and their accou

plices to justice. The heavy reward offered

by Mr. Benninghoff for the arrest of the rol

ers-thirty thousand dollars, which, rum

says, was afterwards increased to fifty thou

sand-makes this capture a good thing fo Hague and others concerned in the arrests

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the conclusion of Mr. Dyer's description of "The Wickedest Man, in New York." Mr

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vise the Gazette to devote a little of its su-Wilson, Geo. A. Allen; Waterford-Watts | perabundant vitality to the difficult task: of B. Lloyd; Corry-M. Crosby, H. A. Baker; Eric-James C. Marshall, W. A. Galbraith, Selden Marvin, Benj. Grant, F. F. Marshall, J. Ross Thompson, W. L. Scott, G. W. Gunnison, E. Camphausen, Wilson Laird. Communications to either of these gentlemen

should be directed as published above.

THE Radical organs of our county franticampaign clubs in every district. Why, how We were told in all their issues that is this? Seymour & Blair is an easy ticket to beat. If it is, what is the necessity of such strenuous appeals to "organize," to "spread the truthy" to "circulate the documents," etcetera ?

THE Radicals of the Thirteenth Congressional District, of Ohio, have refused to nominate Columbus Delano (Scofield's particular friend) for Congress. They know that he now holds his place only by the meanness and dishonesty of Radical Congressmen. His Radical constituents are satisfied that if he should be nominated the people would dispose of his pretensions by giving General Morgan 8,000 majority.

Тпт Observer persists in repeating sev answers as we thought proper. We do not feel under any obligation to say more in relation to them. If the Observer thinks other wise, it is at liberty to do so.—Dispatch.

Why not be manly, and say you do not answer the questions because an acknowledgment of the truth will place your candithe firm have undertaken. The brick work date in a disreputable position before the public? This prevaricating mode of doing business looks worse than if you frankly owned up to the facts.

THE "great" Grant & Coffax "rally" at Waterford, on Saturday, turned out, like all the Radical meetings this year, to be a "great" fizzle. It was advertised in nearly particulars of what happened from the time the Radical meetings this year, to be a "great" fizzle. It was advertised in nearly meeting a few days previous to the robbery, Jim Seger, of Stegertown, Crawford county, "was hund branging at Meadyille and Segering lower in popular opinion every day.

The town of Pleasantville, six miles, east of Titusville, is the latest Mecca of the wor-

than has been experienced since the decline

THE Gazette makes an astonishing attempt of 1865. and establish Seymour & Blair Clubs. Complete your organization as soon as possible will concentrate every dollar and multiply ble style. He stayed at Akre

THE Dispatch again complains of "the perexciting some show of life in its own sheepy | tinacity which some Democratic journals, family. The indications thus far give no and the Observer among them; show in very especial ground for jubilation upon charging upon Gen. Grant's habits of intem-that side of the borison. The Dispateli would avhibit a perance." The Dispatch would exhibit a

fairer disposition if it would acknowledge. THB smoky weather for a couple of weeks is attributed by some to fires in the Canada woods. We think it more likely to have been occasioned by some peculiar condition Tribune's Washington correspondent, from Assigned in Bankruptcy. In Periodic as of Girard are to have an old fashioned hickory pole raising on Satur-day of next week, the 15th inst, and extend a cordial invitation to their friends in this city and the county generally to participate. ent. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-ent. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-ent. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-ent. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hope to see a large Eric delegation pres-tert. We hole Lake region, and south as far as the Whole Lake region, and south as far as tert. We hole take region, and south as far as the Wirginia line. We hole take region, and south as far as that in Norember or December last they previous to the nomination. How we the lections to the lections to the lections to

such men as Mr: Oakley in every election district, it would not be long until Erie she is now deplorably Radical. Assignee's Sale.

she is now deplorably Radical. THE Harugari Society held a pic-nic on Tuesday, in Cochran's woods, which was one of the largest and most successful of the year. The society marched in procession to the woods, having two bands in the line, and made a fine appearance. Five thousand per-sons are estimated to have been in attend-ance at the pic-nic during the day. MR, SELL, late of the firm of May & Sell, has opened a news stand in the jewelry store Marked States and states to the following real estate, to-wit: Marked States and the firm of May & Sell, has opened a news stand in the jewelry store Marked States and states and states to an e-and-a-half-story frame which is executed a news the firm of May & Sell, has opened a news stand in the jewelry store cally call upon their followers to organize of the largest and most successful of the

has opened a news stand in the jewelry store of Mr. Guy Loomis, on State, between 7th

Main street, on the west by Orchard street, on which is erected a one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling house. No. 2.-All that plece or tract of land situate in the borough of Union Mills aforesaid, begin-ning at a point in the south side of Urooked street, said point being twenty feet west of the north-west corner of Rilley's lot, thence west along Crooked 84. 40 feet to a corner in the bank of the reservoir, thence in a curred line along the bank of reservoir to a post in allne parallel with Riley's west line, thence north parallel with Riley's west line to the place of beginning, on which is erected a two-story frame house, also workshop and barn, being land sold by James McFarlane and Charles Fleck to Esther Thomas, April 6th, 1865, recorded in Deed Book No. 25, pages 45 and 199. Terms of sale, cash. No. 25, pages 45 and 199. Acress of the cash. H. L. CHURCH, and 8th streets. He is an enterprising young man, and deserves a liberal patronage. THE troubles in the coal region have terminated and the miners are again at work. Coal is coming in quite lively, and the docks have resumed their usual activity.

WHEN gold is quoted at \$1.40, a paper dollar is worth 71 cents and 37 hundreths of a cent.

The Benninghoff Robbers Arrested. [From the Titusville Herald.]

On Saturday, the 25th inst., three men-im Diffected in the Benninghoff robbery, named Louis Wedly, George Milliam and Jake Shoppord, were arrested, and on Monday they were conveyed to Franklin and lodged in jail. Weldly and Shoppord were secured by the officers at Akron, Ohio, and Miller at Security Constraint, Neura are yet Sægertown, Crawford county. Four are yet at large of the five principal actors in the affair and two or three parties who are suspected of having aided them. The following particulars of what happened from the time

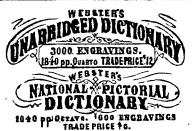
every Radical paper in the county, with the most fervent appeal for the faithful to turn out, but they perversely failed to obey the but hat promised to yield the greenbacks largeout, but they perversely failed to obey the summons. With the assistance of a brass band, a crowd of not over a hundred was all that could be rallied, and few of those re-mained till the close of the meeting. The poor old toppling cause of Radicalism is sink-

ulation on hand. Of course after the partic ulars of the robbery became known, and these parties were noticed to be unusually of Titusville, is the latest Mecca of the wor-shippers at the shrine of Petrolia. The rush of fortune seekers to that point is represented so fortune seekers to that point is represented tribution of Benninghoff's money, and a watch was set on their movements. Seeger ation, and the quiet little town of a few months ago is rapidly rising into the pro-portions of a city. The advance in oil has portions of a city. The advance in oil has given a corresponding increase to the value of territory, and in every part of that region there is more prosperity and a better feeling than has been experienced since the decline

WE hope our Democratic friends both in and one night the hotel at which he stopped the city and county will at once go to work and city and county will at once go to work the \$500. After this loss he returned to his old haunts. Weldly staid at Sægertown for a week or

in each county and school district. The Presidential election will be determined, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, in October. The Denublicon partic meta concerned in October. The Republican party understand this and quite lavishly, and living in very comforta most of the their efforts on the issue on the second Tues- time, and was, it is said, having a good time their chorts on the issue on the second 1 west day of October. If proper efforts be now taken we ought to carry the State by fifteen or twenty thousand majority, which will contine the others, content to get rid of his money nearer home; and stayed for the greater part of the time in and, around Meadville and

Segertown, After being arrested, Weldly and Shoppord partially agreed, it is reported, to turn State's evidence, and the following details of the tained from them by detectives and other persons interested: From all that can be



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and in the they are reary and anxious router-gard the Prevident of the United States, when-ever they can persuade or force Congress to bring forward new articles of impactment? The Republican party, as well as we, are interested in putting some check on this violence. It must be clear to every thinking man that a division of every political party tends to check the violence of party action, and to secure the peace and good order of the coun-try. The election of a Democratic Executive, and a majority of Democratic members to the House of Representatives, would not give to that party organization the power to make sudden or violent changes, but it would serve to check those extreme measures which have been deplored by the best men of be h pola-tical organizations. The result we do not certainly lead to that peace-ful rest ation of the Unen and the recenable-known of trater-nal relationship which the cuentry needs. I 10,000 Words and Meanings not in other lictionaries. A necessity to every intelligent milly, student, teacher and professionathuan. What Library is complete without the best inglish Dictionary. English Dictionary ? "Superior in most respects, to any other Eng-lish Dictionary known to me."—Hon, George P.

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am sure that the best men of the Aphonican p any deplote as deeply as 1 do the spirit of violence shown by those recently admitted to scats in Congress from the South. The con-dition of civil war which they contemplate

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of the press, or of the right of the speed, of petition for redress of grievances. It secures the right of a speedy and public trial by an imparial jury. No man can rightfully enter on the duties of the Presidential office unless BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

on the duties of the Presidential office unless he is not only willing to carry out the wishes of the people expressed in a constitutional way, but is also prepared to stand up for the rights of minorities. The must be ready to upoold, the freeoexercise of religion. He must dencunce micaures which would wrong personal or home-rights, or the religious considered of the hum-blest citizers of the land. He must maint dn, without distinction of creed or rationality, all the privileras of American entiremation. The the Presidency: Uthen, Aug. 4, 1868, GENTLEMEN: — When in the city of Now York on the lith ult, in the presence of a rash multitude, on behalf of the National Demo-cratic Convention, you tendered to mo its unanimous nomination as their candidate for the office of President of the United States, I stated I had no words adequate to express my gratitude for the good will and kindness which that body had shown to me. Its nomination was unsought and unexpected. It was my amoition to take an active part, from which I have been caught up by the overwhelming tide which is bearing us on to a great political change, and I find myself unable to resist the resolutions put forth by the Convention, I am fa-showing its position upon all the great dires tions which new sgitate the country. As the presiding officer of that Couvention, I am fa-showing its position we all inported unexities. They are in accord with my views, and I shall strive to carry them out in fu-ture, wherever I may be placed in pointical or inter stated that I would send you these words of acceptance in a letter as is the cus-torned ware find. I four may the placed in pointical there in the contest which we are now enter-ing, and I shall strive to carry them out in fu-ture, wherever I may be placed in pointical words of acceptance in a letter as is the cus-torned tife. GENTLEMEN: -- When in the city of New York on the 11th ult, in the ore-ence of a vast multitude, on behalf of the National Demo-cratic Convention, you tendered to me its unanimous nomination as their candidate for the office of President of the United States. If the defined president of the United States, in

private life.
I then stated that I would send you these
words of acceptance in a letter as is the customery form. I see no reason, upon reflection, to change or qualify the terms of my approval of the resolutions of the Convention. I have the delayed the mere formal act of communicating to you in writing what I thus publicly said, for the purpose of seeing what light the action of Congress would throw upon the interests of the convention, show an alarm lest change of the pople what they ought is have a clear statement of what here do not be people what they ought to have been done with the more drawn from them during the past eight years. I houghtful men isel that there have been which have been kept from the public knowledge.
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energy of the conservative managers spring from a desire to make a charge of a pontical policy and from the conditione that they can carry out their purpose. In this faith they are strengthened by the co-operation of the great body of those who served in the Union army and navy during the war. Having given nearly sixteen thousand, commissions to the officers of that army, I know their views and wishes. They demand the Union for which they fought. The large meeting of these soluters who assembled in New York endorsed the as-tion of the National Convention. In words distinct with meaning they called upon the government to stop in its policy of hate, dis-cord, and disunion, and in terms of fervid elo-quence they demanded the restoration of the rights and liberties of the American people, When there is such accord between those who proved themselves brave and self-sacrificing in war and those who are thoughful and politics in count. If i cannot doubt, we shall gain a pointical triumph which will restore our Union, tring back peace and prosperity to our land, an i ath give uts once more the breastney of a wise, ee monical, and honest government. wise, economical, and honest government. I am, gentlemen, truly yours, &c., HORATIO SEYMOND To Gen. G. W. Morgan and others, Commit-

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Discharge in Bankruptcy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsyl-vania. T. P. Babcock, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 24, 1857, having applied for a discnarge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, Notice is hereby given to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons in-terested, to appear on the 27th day of Aug., 1853, at 2 o'clock, P. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register, at his office in Eric Pa, to show cause if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further no-tice is hereby given that the second and third the is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, re-quired by the 27th and 23th sections of said Act will be had before the said Register at the same time and pince. S. C. MCCANDLESS, Clerk of U.S. District Court for said District. ag6-2w Assignee in Bankruptcy. Assignce in Hankrupicy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Penn's, in the unatter of Robert W. Russell, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Robert W. Russell, of Eric, Eric county, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own peition by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric Pa., July 20, A. D, 188. M. E. DUNLAP, Assignee. Notary Public, 515 French St., Eric, Pa. agú-3W.

Discharge in Bankruptcy.

ag6-3w. Assignee in Bankruptcy.

Assignce in Diamarupicy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pa, in the matter of Joseph Sheftel, Bankrupt, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint-ment as assignee of Jos. Sheftel, of Corry, in the county of Lerio and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own patition by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa, July 30, 1868, M. E. DUNLAP, Assignee, Notary Public, No. 3L5 French St., Erie, In. agG-3w.

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Assignee in Bankruptcy. Assignce in Bankrupicy. INTHE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of Guy Loomis, bankrupi. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment, as assignee of Guy Loomis, of Erie city, Erie connity and State of Penn's, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupi upon his own petition, by the Dis-trict Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Aug. 4, A. D., 1834 HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1825 Peach St., Erie, Pa. agd-3w.

Assignce in mankrupicy. INTHE DISTRICTOURT of the United States for the Western District of Fenn'a. In the matter of Jacob Kunz, bankrupi. The un-dersigned herebygives notice of Alis appointment as assignce of Jacob Kunz, of Erie city, county of Erie, and State of Fenn'a, within said dis-trict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa, Aug. 1, A. D., 1888. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty. at Law, No. 1823 Feach St., Erie, Pa. age-Sw.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

Assignce in Kankrupicy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennia, in the matter of Samuel N. Caughey, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of S. N. Caughey, of Erio eity, Erio county and State of Pennia, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt ugon his own pelition, by the District Court of gial district, dated at Erie, Fu, Aug. I, 1887 HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erie, Pu. ag6-3w.