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Discharge in Bankruptcy. Discharge in Bankruptey. N fill: DisTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsyl-net, T. L. Gould, a bankrupt under the Act trongress of March 21, 19%, having applied for hesharge from all his debis, and other claims scable ander said Act, by order of the Court, other is hereby given to all persons who have avet their debis, and other persons interest-ter, at his office in Eric Fa., to shaw cause, if in they have, why a discharge should not be anded to the said bankrupt. And further, no-reds hereby given that the second and third when y the 27th and 38th sections of said Act, it is in they that and Bath sections of said Act, it is in the staid Register at the same is and place. S. C. MCUNDLESS, at a 01, S. Institlet Court for said District.

DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY. 14.16: DISTRUCT COURT of the United states for the Western District of Pennsyl-16. Janes A. Bilse, a bankrupt under Vet of Congress of March 24, 1847, having sed for a discharge from all his debts and creatins provable under said Act, by order he Court, notice is hereby given to all per-swho have proved their debts, and other cons interested, to appear on the 15th day of 4. 185, at 9 o'clock, A. M., before S. E. schurf, E.S., Begister, at his office in the city Erie, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, ya discharge should not be granted to the domkrupt. And further, notice is hereby in that the second and third meetings of discr of the said bankrupt, required by the rand 25th sections of seld Act, will be had bre the said Register at the same time and the and the safe the same time and the bankrupt. Court for said District. 25-24 DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

Discharge in Bankruptcy. Discharge in Bankruptcy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United State, for the Western District of Pennsci-tania, Chas, B. Clark, a bankrupt under the Actof Congress of March 2d, 185, having applied for a Juscharge from all his debts, and other clams provable under said Act, by order of the tourt, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to appear on the 15th day of Sept., also oclock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruft, Esq., Register, at his office in Erie, Pa., to show cause itanythey have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, autor is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, re-quired by the 2th and 28th sections of said Act, will be had before the said Begister at the same there and phase. S. C. M. CANDLASS, 10 act, S. C. M. CANDLASS, S. C. M. CANDLASS, 10 actor is hered.

me and place. S. C. McCANDLESS, lerk of U. S. District Court for said District.

Assignee in Bankruptey, E. DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Pennia, a the matter of Pearson Clark, bankrupt, The indersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint-neut as assignce of Pears on Clark, of Erie, in beccoming of Erie and State of Pennsylvania, eithm said district, who has been adjudged a ankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-rat Court of solid district, dated at Eris, Pa., a 1997

WEEKLY ÖBSERVER

ERIE, PENN'A, AUGUST 27, 1868 LARGEST CIRCULATION.

The Observer has the Largest circulation of any paper in N. W. Penn'a, either Daily or Weekly. On this point we challenge-contradiction. Its circula tion extends to all places of importance in Erte, Crawford, Warren and Venam Go counties.

Fifty Cents for Three Months,

In order to accommodate Clubs and sub In order to accommodate Clubs and sub-scribers who wish to receive the paper for a limited period, we have concluded to take three months' subscriptions from now until the November election. The price of sub-scription will be *fifty cents* for the three months, and the paper will be promptly dis-continued as soon as the time expires. At this low rate, it oursh to be an express matter this low rate, it ought to be an easy matter for each one of our twenty-five hundred sub-scribers to secure at least one or two additional names, and we hope to be able to boast of a list of five thousand before the establishment, in which capacity he has anyass is ended. jy16-tf.

large influence.

Democratic Meetings.

Hon. Wm. P. Jenks, of Jefferson county will speak at the following places : Corry, Tuesday evening, Sept. 1. Union, Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. North East, Thursday evening, Sept. 3. Girard, Friday evening, Sept. 4.

Mr. Jenks is one of the most interesting speakers in the State, and we advise our friends in the localities designated to make extra exertions for getting out a crowd. W. A. Galbraith will speak at North Eas on Thursday evening, Sept. 3d-the same day that Mr. Jenks will be there. A meeting will be held in Wayne tow ship, on Friday evening, September 4th, to

be addressed by M. Crosby, Esq., of Corry, one of the most promising young attorneys in the county. H. L. White will address a meeting to be

held at Gospel Hill, near Wesleyville, on Saturday evening, the 29th inst. G. A. Allen, Esq., of Edinboro, will adhe could be elected. dress the Democratic club of Girard, at the ext regular meeting, Saturday, August 29th. In this connection, we desire to call attennon to a feature of some importance. The disposition among our friends appears to be to secure as many speakers at each of their popularity and influence not limited by party

assemblages as possible. We think this is a mistaken policy, and that it would be greatly preferable for one speaker only to appear at each meeting, except upon specially interesting occasions. Our Democratic speakers in this district are limited in number, and, unless their time is judiciously economized, we will be unable to supply every portion of the county. By having one speaker only at a he held several important offices, has been meeting, we shall be able to hold a number an extensive traveller, is well posted on every of meetings in nearly every school district, whereas, if two or three appear at one time office with credit. in any locality, the number available for that

point will soon be exhausted, and it will be difficult to secure speakers for future occasions. Our plan is better, alike for speakers and people. When one speaker occupies the whole evening, the opportunity is afforded him of covering the whole ground of debate, and doing justice both to himself and his subject. When two or more appear, they staunch and uncompromising Democrat. are circumscribed as regards time, the arrangement of their speeches is interfered with and they are not half as likely to be effective. We hope the Democratic committees will reflect upon these suggestions, and conclude to adopt our advice.

To the Democrats of the City and Vicinity.

Our city and South Eric friends must be up and doing, if they wish to accomplish any thing of value in the coming election. We have complaints from all quarters, that while the Democrats of the county are wide-

awake and enthusiastic, but little of the es Hon. Rasselas Brown, of Warren county, as sential work of the campaign is being effected the Democratic candidate for Congress. In in the city. adopting this step, we are assured that they The fault does not arise from any want o

simply obeyed the wishes of a large majority interest in the cause or lack of confidence in of our party friends in every county of the the result. Every Democrat we meet is in district. For several months past, Judge more hopeful spirits than we have seen them Brown has been nearly universally conceded many years, and few doubt that we an

benefited by their election.

Judge Brown for Congress.

county.

Democratic County Ticket. The New Catechism, ABSEMBLY .-- Philip A. Becker is a leading Question. Where do you live ? usiness man of our city, who has attained Answer. In the 19th Congressional Dis wealth and influence by enterprise and attrict of Pennsylvania. tention to his occupation. He is a German Q. Who is your representative in Conby birth, came to this country at an early gress? age, is a hearty friend of our Government. A. Glenni W. Scofield, of Warren county and is immensely popular among all clases. O. Who is Glenni W. Scoffeld > Mr. Becker has long been an active Demo-A A centleman who was educated for the crat. always contributes liberally for party ministry, found it was not a money-making

purposes, and has several times been nominabusiness, studjed law, joined the Democrats ted for county offices, on every occasion became a professional politician, was elected to office several times by that party, tried to without effort or desire on his part. He is at present one of the hardest working members secure its nomination for the State Senate of our city councils. James Lewis is a resifailed, went over to the Radicals, was nomident of Corry, where he removed from nated by them the next day, and has ever Marshfield, Mass., in 1861, to take a mana. since been retained in places of profit, to the ging position in the Downer oil works. His great advantage of his purse, and the intense services were so highly appreciated by the disgust of many of the oldest and most sub proprietors that he was promoted to the stantial of his party allies. General Superintendency of that enormous Q. What particular principles does he

favor? served several years with steadily increas-A. Those which promise to be of most ing favor. He is an energetic business man. benefit to Glenni W. Scofield.

possesses more than usual intelligence, stands Q. What service has he rendered? A. Drawn his pay regularly, and patrioti-

well among his fellow-citizens, and wields a cally invested it in bonds paying seven per TREASURER .- Henry Ball is a Justice of cent, interest, free of taxation. the Peace in Girard borough, and is widely O. With what narticular act is his name known as one of the most thorough officers most prominently identified? and upright, agreeable gentlemen in the A. Writing a letter in 1866, promising no county. Politics aside, he would be just to take the extra pay which Congress had the kind of person that ninety-nine hunvoted to itself, regardless of the tremendour dredths of the voters would select, if left to taxation already borne by the people. their individual choice, for the responsible Q. Did he take the pay afterwards ? nosition to which he has been nominated. A. I am sorry to say that he did, although COMMISSIONER .- There are few people I have no doubt his excuse is sufficiently sat

who do not know Wilson Moore, the stout, isfactory to himself. jolly, good hearted, liberal and enterprising Q. What measures has he supported in man selected for this office. He is a farmer Congress?

of Waterford township, and deals largely in A. He voted in-favor of giving negroes the cattle, realizing from his shrewd manageright to vote and hold office in the South and ment of the two occupations, a liberal share in the District of Columbia, to keep up a of the wealth and comforts of life. His permilitary despotism in the South which costs sonal popularity is such that that if the Radmillions of dollars, to perpetuate the Freedmen's Bureau, for feeding, clothing and cduical majority were no more than a thousand cating negroes, which the white men of the Poon DIRECTOR --- Maj. James D. Phillips North pay the expense of, and the burden-

is an old resident of Amity township, of some and inlutious measures of the Radical which he is one of the foremost and most party generally. useful citizens. Maj. Phillips has secured a Q. What are his views on the financial question ? lines. He has been a successful farmer, and A. Holding thousands of dollars in bonds

he naturally wishes them to be exempt from takes an honorable pride in his calling. AUDITOR .--- Capt. W. W. Dobbins is one of taxation, and is bitterly antagonistic to the the best known residents of the city, a son of plan of paying them off in greenbacks, the distinguished Capt. Dobbins, who pre-Q. How does exempting the bonds affect

Democrat through every bone, sinew and filament. He served long upon the lake and to the amount of the bondholders' exempocean, lived in California some years, where

house pays State, school, poor and all other kinds of tax, while Mr. Scofield's property, public question, and would fill any county being mainly in bonds, goes nearly clear. Q. What has Scofield done for the good

the most prosperous and influential citizens of, Greene township. He is thoroughly acquainted with the landed interests of the anywhere. county, and unusually well-fitted for the office

stand in higher esteem among the communi

ty of their residence. He has ever been a The candidates for trustees of Eric Academy are gentlemen so well known that it would be a waste of words to particularize

them. They all favor placing the institution in wealth. on a better footing than it has been hereto-fore, and the educational cause would be to office so often ?

knows just how to manipulate the wires for his own advantage

would make as good Congressmen? A. Scores who would make better. O. Why are they not chosen?

A. Because Scofield has his retainers in of their time in cducating the confiding peo ple to believe that he is the best man they

Q. Should such a man be re-elected ? A. I think not. He is a demagogue of the Q. How can he be defeated ? . A. By all those who wish to see a reform

How to Conduct the Campaign. Congressional Conference. It may be that we devote too much space The Democratic Conference for the Nine teenth Congressional district not at the to urging upon our friends the value of or-Court House in Ridgway, ou the 20th of ganization, and careful attention to the cs-sential work of the campaign, but if so, we August, and was organized by the election o Hon, E. B. Eldred, of Warren, as Presiden trust our zeal in the cause and anxiety to and M. Crosby, of Eric, and C. V. Gillis, o have all the time, money and labor expended Elk- as Secretaries. Every county was rep to the best advantage, will be a sufficient exresented except McKean, the conferces from cuse. Our party is mainly composed of the poorer classes, and finds it difficult to raise

which, by some misunderstanding, were una ble to be present. The following gentlement the necessary amount for conducting the were members of the Conference : campaign properly; we are limited, in Erie Cameron-Hon. A. H. Boyington, J. B county especially, in the number of our speak-Newton. ers; we have no office-holders and officeseekers ready to perform any service need-

Clearfield-Samuel Clyde, J. B. Walters Elk-II. Kretz, C. V. Gillis, J. G. Hall. ful; and we are, therefore, compelled to Erie-J. B. Carver, P. G. Stranahan, M Eric-J. D. Carron, T. M. Crosby, Forest-S. S. Hulings, W. B. Harlan, D. Black, Jefferson-George A. Jenks, Hon. K. L make up in organization and a judicious distribution of the means at hand for what we

Mr. Mason ; Clearfield for Dr. Bover ; Eric,

Warren and Cameron for Judge Brown ; and

Jefferson and Elk for Mr. Jenks. The name

lack in other requisites. These facts must Blood, D. C. Gillespie. Warren-J. A. Neill, James Sands, Hon E. B. Eldred. always be borne carefully in mind, and will do much to account for many apparent delinquencies that may have seemed difficult

It was resolved that each county he en titled to three votes, regardless of the number The present campaign is one of more than of conferces present. The presentation of usual interest and importance, and calls imnames for the Congressional nomination be peratively for the vigilant co-operation of ing in order, Mr. Black proposed W. W. every man who values the success of our Mason, of Forest; Mr. Clyde proposed Dr. principles. Among the first requisites to an T. J. Boyer, of Clearfield ; Mr. Blood pro efficient use of our forces are the following : posed W P. Jenks, of Jefferson ; and Mr. 1. Form a Democratic club in every dis-Stranahan proposed Rasselas Brown, of Wartrict, including all willing to join from the ren. The following is the result of the hab loting :

triet, whose duty it shall be to bestow special W. W. Mason, 3 States 5 attention to the party interests in their local-T. J. Boyer, Rasselas Brown, itics. -W. P. Jenks. 3. Record, the name of every voter On the first hallot Forest county voted for

in said district, with every one entitled to become or be made a voter before November 8d. 1868 4. See that every one who will read Dem-

of comprehension before.

age of sixteen upwards.

of the latter gentleman was withdrawn at ocratic papers is provided with at least one his own request after the first ballot. A secgood one. ond vote being taken, Forest and two of the 5. Make arrangements that will render the Elk delegates voted for Mr. Mason : Clear-

colling of an illegal vote in the district morfield for Dr. Boyer ; Erie, Warren, Cameron, ally impossible. Jufferson and one of the Elk delegates for 6. Take care that-no matter what may be Judge Brown. At the conclusion of the the weather-every Democratic voter shall second ballot, Judge Brown was made the

he at the polls before noon of election day, unanimous nominee of the Conference, and on the 2d Tuesday of October. the following committee appointed to notify 7, Look out for the undecided or waver him of his selection : J. B. Carver, P. G. ing, that they vote with us so far as may be. Straughan; A. H. Boyington and John G.

Select the persons most likely to influence Hall. A resolution was adopted fixing Ridgthem and have such persons see them before why as the place, and the second Tuesday of the day of election. August as the time for holding the next Con-.8 Say nothing about the Republicans or ference, in 1870. The committee on resoludoubtful men who are inclined to vote with tions; consisting of (G. A. Jenks, John G. us: if you do, you will probably lose them be-Hall, J. B. Newton, J. A. Neill, W. B. Harfore election.

lan, J. B. Walters and M. Crosby, reported 9. Remember that work-not display-is the following, which were unanimously the pathway to victory. One or two active adopted :. men, zealously co-operating to accomplish Resolved, 1st. That we cordially endorse the platform adopted by the National Conthe above ends in each road district, are

worth more than brass bands or costly parvention, as a correct exposition of our politi cal faith. 2nd. That the interest of our State demand aphernalia. In connection with this -ubject, we cannot that an appropriation be made by the Gen-eral Government to thoroughly improve the Eric Harbor. do better than present the following extract

from a speech made by Hon. W. A. Wallace, Bdy That in placing in nomination Horaat Pottsville: . "I come on business and if I can incet you

tio Seymour, the statesman, for President, and F. P. Blair, the soldier, for Vice Presi as I wish, it may be productive of good. What business is more important than that dent the Democratic party named the right men for the right place. 4th. That the Hon. Russelas Brown, our which tends to the preservation of the lives and property of citizens. I ask the same at-tention to this in the spirit which you attend nominee for Congress, as a patriot, a gentle-man, and an honest man, stands unsurpassed, to your private business. The successful merchant attends strictly to the details of his and we pledge our earnest and hearty support to secure his election. business: likewise the mechanic and the farnumers: networks the mechanic and the lar-mer. Politics is a business, and must, if we intend to be successful, be attended to with care and fidelity. Organize from the bottom up, not from the top down. We must pay close attention to the details. What are those In the evening, excellent speeches were made by Geo. A. Jenks and Kennedy L. Blodd, each of whom gave encouraging re-

ports of the spread of Democratic principles, details? Simply to write down all the names of all Democrats, of all Republicans, and of and expressed confidence in a National victory. di doubtful voters. Have an executive com-

all doubtful voters. Have an excentive com-mittee that shall attend to this, Sul-livide your election districts, and bring all the weight of your influence to bear on the doubtful ones to change them. Go to work, and don't blow about it! Do it slightly. Pole Raising at Edinboro. ED. OBSERVER :- The Democratic club of the compaign at Edinboro, on Saturday, Indid your tongue alsout what you do. There is always some one in a locality who is weak kneed. Go at him carefully and tix him. I August 22d, by raising a splendid hickory come here to urge you to this work. Don't good, exceeding the expectations of the most depend on shows, processions and meetings. Sanguine. Most prominent in the procession They don't amount to anything. Go to your were the delegations of Cambridge and Ve-exceptive committee, and it will give you name Crawford county. The polo wee you nango, Crawford county. The pole was verts, why, resolve to organize the Democ-racy, and go as a phalanx to the poils. Take warning by the falling off in your vote in was slowly unfuried as the brees bend placed

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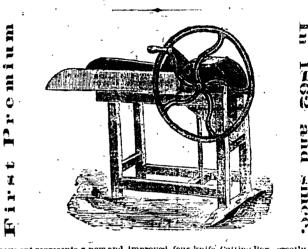
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The Congressional Conference at Ridgway, every county, who live upon his bounty, and having little else to do, employ a large share

can choose.

pared the way for Perry's victory, and a farmers and laboring men? A. If they have property it must be taken tion. A man who owns a small farm or SURVEYOR .- H. L. Pinney, Esg., is one of of the district?

to which he has been nominated. Few men

Q. Was he "loyal" during the war?

A. Exceedingly so, but took good care to render no service in it, and his contributions to the soldiers were so meagre that they were exceeded by scores of men not half his equals

Q. How comes it that he has been elected A. Because he is a politician by trade, and

The ticket, taken as a whole, has never had a superior, and every candidate on it gives entire satisfaction to the Democrats of the O. Are there no men in the district who

last week, by a unanimous vote, presented

A. According to a correspondent of the Gazette, he never built so much as a chimney Q. Has he invested in no public enterprise

40g. 14, A. D. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No. 123 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

Assignce in Bankruptcy. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a., the matter of Wm. H. Craiker, bankrupt, a undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-antinent as assignce of Wm. H. Craiker, of Lecal, in the county of Erie and State of mita, within said district, who has been ad-devia hankrupt upon his own petition, by a barnet Court of said district, dated at Erie, 4. Aug. 10, A. D. 1823, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No, 1221 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 2015

Assignce in Bankruptey. III: DISTRICT COURT of the United ates, for the Western District of Penn'a., matter of R. C. Custard, bankrupt. The to matter of R. C. Custard, bankrupt. The bright hereby gives notice of his appoint-it as assigned of R. C. Custard, of Union, Ini-tionary of Eule and State of Fennsylvania, bin said district, who has been adjudged a krupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-tout of said district, dated at Eric, Pra-tice in the said district, dated at Eric, Pra-

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Mty. at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

Assignce in Bankruptcy, IIIE DISTRICT (SURT of the United lates, for the Western District of Penn'a., ematter of James H. Griswold, bankrupt, indersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-tion as assignce of Jas. H. Griswold, of in the same of Jas. H. Griswold, of Minimut as assignce of Jas. H. Griewold, of Win table county of Erie and State of Penn'a, Win said district, who has been adjudged a akrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-et Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Be, H. A. D. 1988, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No, 123 Pench St., Erie, Pa. aubet

Assignee in Bankruptey. THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Penn'a, the matter of M. A. Cook, bankrupt. The bright hereby gives notice of his appoint at as assigned of M. A. Cook, of Union, in toonty of Erie and State of Pennsylvania, kin said district, who has been adjudged a kin bit of the state of the state of the state of the state the point of the state the point of the state of the s ⁴⁰¹ Sald district, who has been adjudged a krupt upon his own petition by the District R of sald district, dated at Eric, Pa., 'Aug. 12, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignce, Atty, at Law, No. 152 Peach St., Eric, Pa. aut. 200

Assignce in Bankruptey. Assignce in isankruptcy. "Tile bisTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, the matter of W. P. Evarts, bankrupt. andersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-atment as assignce of W. P. Evarts, of velty, Erio Co., and State of Pennsylvania, hin said district, who has been adjudget a kirupt upon bis own petition, by the District rt of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Aug. A. D., 188

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

Assignee in Bankruptey. THE DISTRICT COURT of the United ates, for the Western District of Penn'a., matter of J. B. & R. J. Morrison, bank-The undersigned hereby gives notice of a the matter of J. B. & R. J. Morrison, banks-ipts. The undersknet hereby gives notice of is appointment as assignee of J. B. & R. J. Morrison, of Erie, in the county of Erie and 'atte of Pennsylvania, who have been adjudged 'ankrupts on their own petition, by the Dis-net court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., 'ag. is, A. D. 1858, 'MENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, 'Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

Assignee in Bankroptey. I Assignee in Bankroptey. States, for the Western District of Penn'a, a the matter of C. D. Whitney, bankrupt. The industry of the state of the suppoint in as a signee of C. D. Whitney, of Union Mills, in the county of Eric and State of Penn'a, sultin said district, who has been adjudged a 'ankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-trier Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., Aug. 12, A. D. 1888. sult."

Aug. 12, A. D. 1880, J. C. STURGEON, Assignce, Auy, at Law, over Am. Ex., West Park Row.

Assignee in Bankruptey. A THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsyl-tatia, in the matter of T. L. Gould, bankrupt, The undersyned hereby gives notice of his ap-fontment as assignce of T, L. Gould, of Spring-ed, in the county of Erie and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a sankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-trict ourt of said district, dated at Erie, Pa, Aug. 12, A. D. 1883.

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as the most available man to lead our forces certain of victory. in the Congressional contest, and in yielding But hopeful dispositions and ardent devo to the unmistakeable wish of the party he has tion to a cause alone cannot render it sucgiven a graceful and patriotic evidence of ecssful. his devotion to the interests of the cause. We must work for it, and be willing to

forego some of our personal comforts and business obligations. Important duties are demanded, that can

not be shirked, or placed upon the shoulders of others. A convess of the city must be made, so that we may know who to rely upon, and take the necessary steps to secure their at tendance at the October election

Means must be raised to expend for speak ers, meetings and documents. The assessment lists must be examined

and measures taken to have every Democratic voter's name placed upon them. The doubtful voters must be looked after. There are scores ready for naturalization who should be helped to obtain their papers

Meetings must be held, and committees ap pointed to provide for them. These are but a small share of the work needed, and without they are attended to, the city will fail to poll its full Democratic strength in this campaign.

Democracy. We call upon every Democrat in Eric to buckle on his armor, and devote a share of his time to the cause from now to the close of the canvass. A few have always stood ready to perform their whole duty, but their labors are comparatively ineffective, without

more zealous co-operation from the mass of the party. Democrats, do you' really believe, as you profess, that on the success of our principles depends the welfare of the nation? Do you not know that if affairs go on as they have, many years longer, we will be eaten up with taxation, and every man's property will

be at the mercy of the Government officials Are you not aware that it is costing us all one-third more to live, than it would with an The Democratic Convention of Crawford economical and judicious administration? Then, how can you be so swallowed up in present gain as to neglect the inevitable results of the future? Business has its claims, but no man has a

right to devote himself to it with such zeal ville. as to oblige him to neglect the affairs of his country.

If you want relief from your burdens, you must-work ! If you want Radicalism swept from power, vou must work! If you want a return to good old Democratic times, you must work !

There are very few who cannot devote a week or more to the important duties of the canvass.

Let it be the pride of every Democrat, that when the news of our victory flashes over has always been conservative in his dispothe wires in November, he can say, "I did my share in bringing about this joyful re-

THE Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, by direction of that body, has notified all the Assessors in the county that they will be expected to comply with sections 13 and 13 of the General Election Laws. requiring the assessment lists in each district to be posted up in conspicuous places

previous to the day of election. The law directs that the general assessment shall first be posted, and eight days before the election, the extra assessments shall be added to them for public inspection. For years past this important feature has been wholly neglected in our county, and we have reason to believe that assessments of Radical voters have

taken place after the time specified by law for taking no more names. We call upon the members of the County Committee in each district to see that the lists are posted up, as directed by the act, and copies of them

in the Government, and honest men chosen to office. voting for Judge Brown, the Democratic candidate. Q. What are Judge Brown's views and Judge Brown is one of the faw prominent

men of whom it can be truly said that "the A. He is a just and straightforward citizen office sought the man, and not the man the office." He has taken no part, direct or inwho possesses the respect of all who know direct, in securing the nomination, and, inhim.. He served as Judge of our district

deed, for a long time urgently insisted upon over a year and won the esteem of all parthe selection of some other person. He is ties. He believes the public debt should be the very opposite of the Scofield class of propaid as soon as possible, so the people may fessional office seekers, having always rather he relieved from the taxation and increased shunned than courted public honor and posiexpenses of living compelled by it. He is tion. The only official capacity, we believe opposed to taxing the farmer's and mechanin which he ever served was as President ic's property and exempting the rich man's Indee of this district, to which he was an-He supports economy in the Government, pointed by Goy. Packer to fill the unexpired and will vote against all unjust appropriaterm of Judge Galbraith, deceased. His tions. He sustains the Constitution and course as a jurist was so eminently just and Union, and gave more to protect both during satisfactory to the bar and people, that at the war than Scofield, who had twice the the fall election, when he was the candidate

former's wealth of the Democratic party against Judge John-First party-I have heard enough to con son, he received the support of hundreds of vince me that Scofleld should not be re-elechis political opponents, and came nigh carryted. Aside from his other faults, a man who ing his own county, which usually goes from will take advantage of his office to save his eight to eleven hundred majority against the own property from taxation, and thrust the burden that rightly belongs to himself upon The personal and private reputation of his neighbor, is unfit to be a representative Judge Brown is unexceptionable. His amia-

of the people. My vote shall go for Judge ble manners and generous disposition endear Brown him to all classes, and wherever he is known Important.

he has scores of warm friends in every grade Dren-Denarted this life, in Walther's of society. Professionally he stands in the Hall, in this city, of constitutional weakness, first rank, and by a life of steady industry on Saturday evening, the 22d inst., the Grant and faithfulness to his business duties he has Club of Erie, son of the Irrepressible Conacquired those most desirable of earthly obflict and Military Despotism, aged four jects-a good name and a reliable compemonths and some days. He was a beautiful tency. He will secure the votes of many and promising child, the pride and hope of who differ with him in politics, and his nomhis parents, but, alas, the destroyer came, ination will strengthen the party to the exand he has been taken away, never to gladtent of many hundreds in the district. den their hearts again. There is consolation

in the thought that the troubles and yoxh-CRAWFORD CO. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. tions of this life will never bring his young head to grief. county assembled in Meadville last week At the same place, on the same day, of the

and nominated the following ticket : same disease, the Young Men's Grant ,Club, Congress-W. R. Bole, Meadville, Assembly—F. M. Robinson, Conneutville; Henry Hinkley, Titusville, District Attorney—J. B. Brawley, Meadinfant son of the same parents. This poor little fellow was sorely afflicted from his birth, and few except the most hopeful of his ville. Associate Judge-M. N. Allen, Titusville, Jesse Rupp, Meadville. Commissioner-A. W. Mumford, Fairfield. Auditor-J. S. Dogan, South Shenango. friends ever believed he could survive. He only gave a few convulsive kicks, directly after his appearance upon the stage of existence, and has since remained in a dor-Samuel Richards, Esq., the efficient Chairmant condition, apparently balancing beman of the Co. Committee, was re-elected tween life and death. and the whole of last year's committee re

time above mentioned, a son to the Radical The candidates are represented to be met party, Drs. Walker, Whallon, Gaggin and othof superior merit, and selected with especial ers of equal eminence officiating. The mothreference to their qualifications for the places er is a widowed relative of the unfortunate for which they are nominated. W. R. Bold couple whose losses are above related, and is a rising member of the Meadville bar, who we learn that they have determined to adopt him as their own offspring. As a mark of sition, has a large acquaintance, and is unirespect to his esteemed uncle, Black and Tan, versally popular. F. M. Robinson is a resi-Esq., he has been named The Tanner's Club dent of Conneautville, one of the most enof Eric. The little fellow is said to give terprising men in the county, and a centle-

more promise of health and vigor than his man of pleasant social qualities and more beloved relations, and hopes are entertained than usual intelligence. Henry Hinkley is that he may survive to maintain the dignity known throughout the length and breadth of of the family. The physicians say, however, the oil country as one of the best fellows extant. His popularity is so great that he was kinds of weather, and shake their heads Democratic ticket, where the Radicals al- ber are mentioned chosen Mayor of Titusville last spring on the ways supposed they had a certain majority

of several hundred. J. B. Brawley is a law partner of Judge Derickson's, and admittedly one of the ablest young men in Western Pennsylvania. All the other candidates are men of excellent reputations and stand well panion, ardent supporter and fellow compain their respective communities. Our friends in Crawford confidently expect, and we have reason to believe not without good cause, that the Radical majority there will be greatto the Elder's compositions, and convince us

taken by our friends. The copies will serve on Saturday: "There are plenty around us them to his masterly pen. The illiterate the canvass of districts, and preventing future | teaching." The question is, does Mr. Wal- addresses is a "fool," must have had his "carly ker?

ly reduced this fail.

tained.

1867, by Democrats staving at home. See that every man comes to the polls on the day of election. Bring them, if necessary. This work will tell in its influence at the coming election. Attend to the men ready to be nat-uralized. The chairmen of the State and county committees are powerless unless you join with them and assist. If this work

should be done victory will be won. I come to impress upon you the necessity of organiz-ing. The material for the work is in the hands of the county committee. Form clubs, and remember if we carry the Keystone State in October, the West will go for Seymour for Seymour and Blair. The turning point is in October.'

Common as it is to have political meetings in this country, there are comparitively few number not being able to gain admittance. who understand the secret of getting them Many ladies were present. Isaac R. Taylor up to the best advantage. Some useful hints presided. Mr. Hughes, of Pittsburg, was first pon this subject, may be secured from the introduced to the audience. His remarks following: were the more interesting on account of his 1. Do not fix the day of your meeting and

being only a four-weeks old Democrat. He then look up your speakers-they will alserved his time in the army and carries with him marks of his bravery and courage as a ready, perhaps, have been engaged elsewhere for that very day-but secure your speakers soldier. He says he is now fighting for what he bled on the battle-field. Addresses were first. Let them fix the day.

again made by Messrs. Bole and Allen. Mr. 2. One prominent speaker, with the local Bole dwelt extensively on the bond question, aid at your command, is amply sufficient for which is bound to tell on the election in this any ordinary meeting. Let the people uncountry. Mr. Allen's remarks were brief, derstand that he can be relied on, and do not but to the point. With his clear and concise load your bills with an array of great names reasoning he created intense interest in the only to disappoint your audience. audience. Mr. Taylor followed with a short,

3. Have your meetings, if possible, indoors. One in-door meeting, even if packed, is worth half a dozen out-door gatherings. The former is comparatively easy and the

latter difficult for a speaker to control. 4. If you must have out-door gatherings, then seek the grove or woods, and fail not to erect a stand for your speakers, and cover it with boards, and with nothing else. Canvass absorbs and deadens the voice, while with

nothing above the speaker's head, the voice city are rapturous in their praise, saying that will rise in the air above, and in five cases it "surpassed any similar show" ever seen there, and claiming an originality in its perout of six he will break down. formances which places it head and shoulders 5. Always put down upon your platform, whether in or out of doors, a piece of coarse over the usual Circus exhibitions. The Courier says : carpet to stand upon. Never cover with oil

"In one point this circus is remarkable— tirere was nothing said or done during the entire entertainment which could offend the most fastidious. It is largely owing to this fact, which common report has advertised in advance, that its audiences are composed of the most respectable classes of the commu-nity. We could have selected from among the spectators at the afternoon or biblioury rescloth, unless you expect your speaker to be lifeless and dull.

6. Consume as little time as possible with preliminaries-in marching and countermarching. Get your procession, if you have one, upon the ground with dispatch, and pro ceed at once to the business of the meeting By following these suggestions, if will not he difficult for the Democrats of this county to make a gain of five hundred in their vote this fall, and keep the Radical majority down

BIRTH .- In this city, at the place and to twenty-five hundred. We have only one word to add, and that is this: Remember that everything depends on the October the season. In order to give ladies an onelection. If we carry Pennsylvania then, Seymour's election is strin; if we tail, we the annoyance of buying tickets at the wagon, may as well give up the contest. Bend all arrangements have been made for supplying your energies to getting out a full vote on them at Ensign's book store. that occasion.

WE are more than usually gratified to be able to inform our readers that the widespread rumor of the conversion of G. W. Decamp, Esq., to the Democratic cause is without an atom of foundation. On learning of the report, he at once sought out the most rapid and shortest route from New York to our city, with the determined purpose of contradicting it in person, which he did before the Grant club on Tuesday evening, in a speech of the purest and most eloquent die

We infer from his late address that the tion, profuse in professions of undying "loy-Hon, Galusha A. Grow, Chairman of the yahl-tee," and marked by his usual sensitive Radical State Central Committée, has emness in regard to the designs of the horrible ployed his distinguished friend, boon com-"Copperheads." The "unco-loyal" who have been berating George for a week past as withtriot. Elder Whallon, of this city, to prepare out influence, and willing to work for the has Constitutional Liberty inscribed on its those productions for him. The skillful side that pays the best, were brimfull of joy. banners, and hurral for its candidates-Sevliterary character and faithful adherence to and have suddenly discovered that he is "a jewel of the first water." The many Demothe truth exhibited in the documents issued over his signature bear a marked resemblance crats who began to fear that something must

be wrong in their cause, when men of Mr JOHN H. WALKER, Esq., said in his speech | that we cannot be mistaken in attributing | DeCamp's stamp were, connecting themselves with it, will rejoice with exceeding the double purpose of assisting in making who do not know the A. B. C.'s of political Radical who said the man who wrote these great joy over the contradiction, and be still more strongly assured of the soundness of usually given a small Radical majority at education neglected." their position.

the Star-Spangled Banner. When the flag reached the top, cheer after cheer rent the air. The meeting was organized by calling Isaac R. Taylor, Esq., to the chair. Stirring addresses were made by Messrs. McCloskey and Bole of Mendville and Allen of Edin boro. The general topics of the day were

prevailing throughout the crowd. The meet

earnest address. His truth and candor in

touching upon the most important subjects

of the day, fell with weight upon the minds

of those who have their country's best inter-

ests at heart. The meeting adjourned to

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Dear Observer :- The Democratic electors of Lockport district met at the hall of Mr. W. B. Andrews, in Lockport, on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a Dem. ocratic club. The following gentlemen were

chosen to act as officers during the campaign : J. C. Coffman, President; John Pease, Vice President; A. C. Miller, Secretary. It was resolved that our regular meetings be held every two weeks, on alternate Saturday evenings. The Democrats here, as well as elsewhere, are entliusiastic and enter into the campaign with a spirit that shows they are in earnest and have a policy for which to work. Hurrah for the party that

Assignee in Bankrupicy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of Wm. C. Hawkins, bankrupt, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Wm. C. Hawkins, of his ap-pointment as assignee of Wm. C. Hawkins, bankrupt, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Chas. F. Beers, bankrupt, the the realter of Chastes F. Beers, bankrupt, the undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Chast. F. Beers, bankrupt, the undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Chast. F. Beers, bankrupt, the county of Effe and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-trict Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Aug. 13, A. D. 1898. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1323 Peach St., Erie Pa, au20-3t mour and Blair! Lockport will render a good account in November. More anon. ADVICES from Jefferson county agree that t is sure for Seymour & Blair by from three to four hundred majority. The county has

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DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, Chas, G. Andrews, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2, 185, having applied for a dycharge from all debts and other claims prov-

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