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Executors' Side.

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In the district court of the United Sates, for the Western District of Penn'a, the material H. S. steams bankrupt. The malesigned hereby gives notice of his appointment asias since of H. S. Steams, of Ede, in the county of Eric and State of Pennsetvania, which said district, who has been adjudged a askrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of Said district, dated at Eric, Paulotti E. A. D. 1899. ipril E. A. D., 1809. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assigned, Atty, at Law, No. 1123 Peach St., Erle, Pa.

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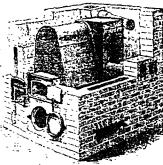
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WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PENN'A, APRIL 15, 1869.

The scarcity of money has compelled early all of our cotemporaries to urge their delinquent patrons to pay up, and, although we had honed never to be under the necessity of writing another "dun," we are reluctantly forced to follow their example. We ask each and every one of our subscribers knowing themselves indebted to send in the amount without delay. It will assist us very considerably, and is too small to be of much importance to them. Friends, if you wish to keep in the printer's good graces, see to it that this call does not pass unheeded.

Our New Office.

After the close and uncomfortable quarters circumstances have obliged us to occupy for the last year, it is refreshing to do business in the new and pleasant location into which the Observer office has been removed since our last issue. Fronting upon the Park, and commanding a view of the most active thoroughtures of the city, it is one of the could have been selected, and equally as convenient in a business view as comfortable in a bodily sense. In making the change we resolved to contradict the common notion that an editor's office must, as a matter of no other class of people, could, for a moment, think of doing business. The Demoerats of the county take almost as much interest in the affairs of the Observer as we do individually, and they will have the satisfacat in their names. The advertising rates tion of knowing that the office from which that fire will be strictly adhered to, their county organ emanates is one that is a credit to them in every respect, and equal to any in Pennsylvania. If they will continue the generous confidence thus far reposed in us, we hope, in the course of a year or two, to bring our plans to fulfillment, by fitting out an establishment that will be the nost complete, tasty and agreeable for all concerned, that can be found a ong the Lak-Shore.

We invite all the friends of the Observer to pay us a visit, but, in doing so, let them not all to remember, that we take pride in being s working man, like to do basiness prompt ly, consi ler "time" as a "precio is" commo lity, and ab for lotters as a worse affliction than the trials of Job.

Bright Prospects for Erie.

The indications at present point to a season o great improvement in our city. $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ con-iderable number of new buildings are under way, and several hundred will probthis be erected before the close of summer Most of them are substantial edifices that are an ornament to the city. The character of the buildin's put up during the few years just past has invariably been good, and is an infallible index to the increased wealth and improved taste of our citizens. With the two furnaces to be started this year, Erie will enter upon a career of substantial prosperity not excelled at any period of her history.

Our business men generally entertain strong hopes of a revival of trade, and are preparing for a very lively season. The winter has been uncommonly dull in nearly every line of business, and few dealers have more than made ends meet. We are confident, however, that with good weather and roads, there will be a renewal of active business, and look forward, in common with most of the citizens, to one of the brightest years since the war. Want of conflience has done more to make dull times than all other things combined, and if, from this day onward, there was a hearty determination to bring about a

change it would soon be effected. blindness of our dealers in regard to the matter of advertising. While they have, with i few enterprising exceptions, pursued a niserly policy, the business men of other places have spread far and wide the attractions they had to offer, and drawn away trade that naturally tended to our city. A considerable portion of our business men have yet to learn that two things are required n order to build up permanent prosperity: (st, the goods to induce the people to come and buy; and 2d, the a loption of means for requainting them with the inducements of-

A liberal and progressive spirit in this respect is as essential to the welfare of a comnanity at large as it is to that of an individ-

Building Association.

In the Eastern court is what are known as than half the size of Erie two or three are in ter provides that when each share becomes diterature, a cyclopic lia, and a very large tockholders. Eich stockholder is permitnitted to draw from the Association an imount equal to the number of his shares multiplied by two hundred, giving ample security therefor, and paying interest the same as an outside party. In one town with which we are acquainted, a dozen or moremechanics have secured themselves comfortable homes through the instrumentality of the Association, and others have released themselves from embarrassing inclimbrances on their property. The shares of the Association have increased fifteen per cent. in porate the city of Corry, approved the 8th value the first year, and the investment is day of March, 1866. looked upon as one of the most profitable as well as beneficent in the community. We learn that well known parties are preparing to start a similar Association in this city, and steps will soon be taken to place its character and advantages more distinctly before

SAVE YOUR MONEY.-The employers of aboring men, especially the heads of large stablishments, cannot do a better deed than o advise and encourage their employees to open savings bank accounts, and deposit every week as much as possible of their earnngs. . Many a young man spends what comes, in the aggregate, to a considerable aum in the course of a year, for eigars, drinks, theatre tickets, and similar unnecessary in dulgences, which, if the subject were forcibly brought to his attention, he would willingly save, and thus perhaps lay the foundation of i fortune. Under any circumstances, a snug balance in bank is a comfortable thing to have; but the babit of economy produced useful. The Erie Saving Bank and the German Saving Bank are both good concerns, and we would advise all our young readers Years: to make a rule of depositing their spare earuings at the end of each week in one or the

ENGINEER KILLED .- An engineer on the Phila, & Eric R. R., named Michael Cary, ed, at the low price of fifty cents a volume. stepped to one side, backed the engine, which | sale by Caughey, McCreary & Mourhead. passed over Cary, killing him instantly. He was a man of thirty-two, and much thought of by the employees of the road and his ac. | zweig's block, lately occupied as the Obserquaintances generally.

Wanted. Every man and woman who knows himself or herself indebted to the Observer, of-WANFElls-Agents, Mails or Female.

IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY, to sell the new Voice ink, manufactured by FaceNCH and Robert ink, of Market down at W. H. Glenny's Bee address of Crockery and Glass Ware Chosen Commissioner by 75 majority over Const. The Dans, of McKesa; R. D. Gun-loss of Crockery and Glass Ware Chosen Commissioner by 75 majority over Chosen Chosen Chosen Chosen Chosen Chosen Chosen Chosen Ch

Benntor Lovey in Suspicious Company. When we were in Harrisburg, iwo weeks ago, we accidentally discovered our Senator | being a portion of what was formerly Alle- | were candidates for Auditor Silland Duna in a situation that will be surprising news to gheny. Crawford, Warren, Venango and the were elected. Thomas Forster, of Erie, the greater portion of his "loyal" constitu- other North West counties were organized at Rulus S. Reed, of Erie, Giles Sanford, ents, and which duty to them and to ourself the same time. The first court in Erie coun- of Eric, John Cochran, of Mill Creek, forbids us from keeping secret any longer. It was held in 1803. The first newspaper Conrad Brown, of Mill Creek, and Judah

After the State Committee had concluded its was the Brie Gaze tte, started in 1820, Joseph Colt, of Erie, ran for Trustees of Erie "ardnous" and "responsible" labors, an lavi- M. Sterrett editor and proprietor. In March, Academy. Porster, Cochran and Brown were tation was extended to the members to at- 1824, the Court House was destroyed by fire, tend a presentation in behalf of his friends with all its records. Very little political igthe popular Democratic Postmaster of that | Gazette, commencing in 1820, so that we are lulge in the good things of Harrisburg, ad- point. led to our esteem for the recipient, led us, n common with the rest of the Committee. o give an affirmative response, and, proceeding to the locality pointed out, we found considerable assemblage of Legislators, Clerks, Editors, Lawyers, and others. We Democrats, which was somewhat significant in view of Gen. Knipe's gallantry as a solling three members of the Legislature. dier. From our reading of Radical papers,

most cheerful and prominent points that the President's chair, to see snugly en Dam voting together; Harbor Creek; North than Senator Lowry himself, while cheek by | now Washington. lowl with him and officiating as Secretary. ant the most uncompromising "Copperhead" course, be a shabby and fifthy place, in which in Pennsylvania, P. Gray Meek, of Centre county. To one of our naimpeachable loyalty," such a scene was startling enough, but the events that followed were still more harrowing. Would it be believed that even seemed pleased, while such notorious "Copperhead" orators as John O'Byrne and Knipe, and that a call upon Wm. A. Walcal children with in Pennsylvania, did not Senator to say, though, that just as Mr. Walcovered us (in the andience, and become alarmed for his reputation as a "toyalist," or the twitchings of conscience had suddenly overcome him, we cannot now say, but, certain it is that no sooner had Mr. Wallace seated himself in the President's chair than the Senator made, his exit down the stairs

> with almost youthful energy. Our cariosity by this time, was so much exited that we could not resist attending the. Fair alluded to and hearing the Senator's cloquent remarks. We had the satisfaction of listening to a very interesting biography of John Brown, which the Senator's agitation ted him to think he was addressing to us instead of to the colored people. It was well for the Senator that he took occasion to mollify our outraged "loyalty" by referring to the Observer as "one of the most respectable and influential papers in the country," (which the prejudiced reporter excluded in the publisticd speech,) or we never could have forgiven him for keeping such company as Wm. A. Wallace, Gen. McCandless and P.

Grav Meck. In consideration of puffing the Observer. we forgive him this time, but we are compelled to give notice that a repetition of the tion of all the loval people of the district.

The Lecture System. The New York San, much to our surprise, lecturing about the country before lycenms and literary associations would seem to be about played out. At Delaware, Ohio, an account has been published which shows that the most distinguished lecturers no longer pay. Out of seven distinguished stars, only Anna Dickinson and John G. Saxe drew their expenses. Even the graceful and evangelical Theo lore Tilton cost more than he came to, while Henry Vincent, the English Radical, and Gen. O. O. Howard, the Yankee Radical, alike entailed a loss upon their hospitable entertainers. What would have been the result and the Delawsrians employed any of the great chiefs of the beturing profession, such as Henry War I Beecher, Geo. W. Cartis, E. H. Chapin, or Wendell Phillips can only be conjectured; but as we presume Billing Associations have spring up in Hedger. The Sansays it is not suprising that

renown, we har they, too, world have left a bilinee on the wrong side on the Deliware considerable numbers during the last few the public have gradually lost their taste for cears. They are designed for the especial the performances of single artists, whose benefit of the laboring and middle classes, harps have but one string, and that often of and are so popular that in some towns less a cheer ess quality. Lecturing, we fear, will have to be stopped for want of sustenince. ain number of shares, on which he pays \$1 Waterbouse Hawkins, or Prof. Youmans, or monthly. At the end of the month the other genuine savants who expound sold thomotary, and E. D. Gunnison appointed to the payment; noney is put up at auction, and given to the science to those that want to be instructed: highest bidder, preference being allowed to but that kind of lecturing which any ordinahe members of the Association. The chardry person can get up with a smattering of worth \$200 the concern shall close, and the proportion of partisan projudice and pat amount on hand be distributed among the phrases gleaned from the extreme newspa-

Local Legislation. The following bilts have passed both houses, and been signed by the Governor: Act to amend the road laws in the town ship of Girard, in the county of Erie.
Act to authorize the School Commission ers of the city of Corry to levy a tax tobuild a school house.

Act to authorize the Court of Quarter Sessions of the county of Erie to appoint bridge

commissioners, to report the cost of con-Further supplement to the act to incor-

Act to prevent tenants committing waste, trespass and damage on leased premises in the county of Eric, and to give to Justices of the Peace jurisdiction in such cases.

Supplement to the act entitled an act extending the provisions of the act passed for the unanimously supported for re-election. Patcounty of Delaware, approved the 13th day
rick Farrelly was the elector for this district. of April, 1859, relating to billiard saloons, in the counties of Eric, Crawford, Warren, Potter, Tioga and McKean, approved the 16th day of March, 1860.

Act to protect the people of Eric county against franch in the sale of patent rights.

This Recipe Warranted.-If you wish McKenn, to kill off a town, put up no more buildings | Fairview than you are obliged to occupy yourself. It you should happen to have an empty build. Waterford, LeBeuf and ing, and any one should want to rent, ask about three times its actual value. Look, at Harbor Creek, , every new comer with a seowl. Turn a cold North East, shoulder to every business man or mechanic. seeking a home among you. Go abroad for wares rather than purchase of your own mechanics and manufacturers at fair prices. Refuse to advertise, so that persons at a distance by the process of acquiring it is, still more will not suppose any business is being done in your town. A prompt and close observ-

NEW BOOK .- D. Appleton & Co., of New York, are issuing a people's e ition of Capt. Marryatt's Novels,-the best sea tales ever written,-in large type and beautifully printresident of this city, was killed on Satur- The 11th of the series, the ever favorite day at Irvine. He was standing on the track, Snarleyyow, has been laid upon our table, watching the movements of another train, and for convenience of reading is one of the when his fireman, who thought he had met satisfactory books we have seen. For

ROOM FOR RENT.-The room in Rosenver business office, is offered for rent. Apply ap8-tf.

Political History of Eric County,

In that year Eric, Crawford, Venango Mercer, Beaver and Warren comprised the Congressional district. The Senatorial dist. Crawford, trict was composed of Erie, Crawford and Venango, Warren. The Judicial district consisted of Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango and War-Warren formed one Assembly district, elect- 1,605. The following were the election districts

we inferred that the only people who hon | in Eric county, the same year: Eric and Mill ored that class of citizens were those of Rad- Creek, voting together; McKean; Fairview; ical proclivities. But what astonished us Springfield; Conneaut and Elk Creek, voting most of all was, on casting our eyes towards together; Waterford; LeBouf and Beaver seenced there, apparently as much at home as | East; Greenfield; Union and Brokenstraw if to the manor born, no less a personage voting together; Venango; Conneantier, Since 1820, the following new districts

have been made: South Eric was formed out of a part of Mill Creek; East and West Mill Creek are the remainder of the township divided; North East borough was part of the township of the same name: Wattsburg was part of Venanthe Senator ucually retained his seat, and go township; Amity and Wayne constitute what was formerly called Brokenstraw; Corre was taken from Wayne and Concord Gen. McCandless spoke in eulozy of General | Union and Waterford boroughs were party of the townships of the same name; Greene lace, the greatest bagaboo to frighten Ruli- is what was known as Beaver Dam; Summit was formed of parts of Greene and McKean: even disturb his equanimity! It is due to the Middleboro belonged to McKean; Washington was formerly known as Conneanttee lace rose he came a piece of strategy upon Elinboro belonged to Washington; Frankthat gentleman, which enabled him to get lin was formed of parts of Washington and rid of hearing his speech, by inviting him t Elk Creek; Albion borough belonged to Elk take the chair, as "he had an appointment to Creek; Girard was formed of paris of S wing speak at the colored festival, a few doors up field and Fairview; Gir and borough belonged he street." Whether the Senator had dis- to the township; Lockport was formed o narts of Girard and Elk Creek townships; Pairview borough belonged to the township

of the same name. The only officers of whom we have a rec ord previous to 1820, are the following: Presiding Judges-Judge Addison, ap

nointed in 1800: Jesse Moore in 1803. Associate Judges-John Vincent, John Kelso, Judge Bell, John Cochran, Wilson Smith and John Grobb, the latter appointed April, 1820, in place of Judge Smith, elected to the Legislature. Congressmen-Wm. Hoge, of Mercer Co.,

Samuel Smith, Robert Moore, of Mercer Co., Thomas Wilson, of Eric Co., Abner Leacock, of Beaver Co., and Patrick Farrelly, of Crawford Co. State Senators-Wm. McArthur, Wm. Bell. Wilson Smith, of Eric Co., 1809; Joseph |

Shannon, 1813: Henry Hurst: of Crawford. 1817. Assemblymen - Alex. Buchanau, 1801; John Lytle, Jr., of Eric Co., 1802; Wilson Smith, of Eric Co., 1805; John Phillips, of Eric, and Jas. Herrington, of Mercer, 1808;

considering its political proclivities, appears Thos. Wilson, of Erie, and Ralph Marlin, a ministure copy of the picture in the rotun-1817: J. Herrington, Jas. Cochran, of Crawford, and J. Hackney, of Venango, 1818; Wilson Smith, Jas. Cochran, and Win, Con-

> Prothonotary Register and Recorder, (all in one office)—Cullender Irrine, 1803; Jas. on the Declaration of Independence. Though of a most diminutive size the figures are all E. Herron, 1808; John Kelso; Thos. Wilson, portraits. This design is printed green and

mack, 1899; James Sping, 1812; David Wab

Ince, 1813; James Weston, 1815; John C. Wallace, 1818. Coroners Abraham Smith, 1801; John carmine. Milroy, 1803; John Gray, 1807; John C. Wallace, 1809; John McCord, 1813; John

Supplier Wastvorten, Geo Nicholina and Histor, in whing, or such nearby, to the went into effect, the Prothonatory, Register, do this makes the postmaster responsible to and Recorder, and Pressurer were appointed the publisher for the amount due on the pa-

served in the interval between 1820 and matter-compliance with the law, in what,-Prothonotary, &c - Z. J. Kelso, appointed | pense.

chasen by the Governor up to 1851, when the it until payment is made, and collect the amendment to the Constitution went into ef- whole amount, whether it is taken from the feet: Henry Shippen was appointed Prest. office or not-in some cases, as above stated, dent Judge in 1825, taking the place of Jesse | the postmaster becoming liable through neg-Moore; N. B. Eldred was appointed in 1849; lect of his duty. The courts have decided and Gaylord Church in 1849, serving until that refusing to take papers from the office, the fall election in 1851. John Brawley was or removing and leaving them uncalled for, appointed Associate Judge, in place of John Vincent, about 1839, and Myron Hutchiuson, in place of John Grubb, about 1840, both

serving until the election of their successors The following officers were chosen at the borough election held in Erie, M iv 31, 1820 : Burgess, Judah Coly: Town Conneil, P. S. &c. But work on, as usual, earning my bread by the sweat of my brow, and living V. Hamot, Dr. Asa Coltrin, Samuel Hays, Rufus Seth Reed, Geo. A. Eliot; High Conto in investigate my uffairs, and report filat I came by my old rye, and poultry, dishonest-

unanimously supported for re-election. Pat- still we expect something to do when the For Governor, the Democrats supported Win. Findley, of Allegheny, and the Federalists, adopted the method of nominating the big-Gen: Joseph Hiester, of Berks. The follow- | ge-t blackguard in the party for Governor,

ling was the vote of the county: Findley. Beaver Dam, Union and Brokenstraw, 15 319 3 415

The candidates for Congress wery. Robert Moore, of Benver, Patrick Farrelly, of Crawance of these rilles will rain any town in two ford, and Beavan Pearson, of Mercer, all Pears:

Democrats. Patrick Farrelly seceived a mafority of 407 votes in the county, and was elected by a plurality of 1,104 in the district. The candidates for Assembly were Wilson Smith, of Erie Cas Geo. Moore, of Erie; Jacob Herrington, of Mercer; Wm. Connelly, of Venango; Jas. Cichran, of Crawford; Wins. Moore, of Venango; and Walter Oliver, of Memer. Euch of these gentlemen armounced himself as a candidate without party reference, showing that people in those days were quite as anxious for office as at present. It is proper, at this point, to say that after Monroe's first election, and down to 1820, when Anti-Masonry rose, no political distinctions were shown in the selection of any officer with the exception of Governor. All the Prices of Capekery and Glass Ware above candidates claimed to be Democrate:
marked down at W. H. Glenny's. See ad. Messra Smith. Connelly and Herrington were
vertisement. aps. 219.

nison, of Erie; Abiation Crano, or Mill The county of Erie was organized in 1800, Creek; and Clark Putnam, of Morth East,

elected. Alex. McNair, formerly of Mill Creek, was n the Legislature to Gen. Joseph F. Knipe, formation is attainable beyond the files of the this year elected first Governor of Missouri. We give as a matter of curiosity the vote city. The prospect of an opportunity to in- compelled to make that period our starting for Governor in several of the adjacent counties, showing the relative strength of the Democratic and Federal elements:

Findley, D. Hiester, F.
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175 158 Mercer, The total vote of the State was: Findley were struck with the fact that nearly all were | ren. Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango and | 67,905; Riester 66,300-Findley's majority 1821.

· At the borough election in Eric, May, 1821, Judah Colt was chosen Burgess; Robert Brown, Daniel Dobbins, Thomas Stewart, John Morris and Wm. Arbuckle to the Town

was elected. Assembly—Geo. Moore, of Erie; Wilson Smith of Waterford; Rev. Robert C Hatton of Erie; Thomas King, of Waterford; Jas. Cochran, Robert I. Polier, of Crawford; Arthur Chenowith, Jno. Leech, C. S. Sample, Walter Oliver, of Mercer; Andrew Bowman, Robert Mitchell, Wm. Moore, of Venango; and David Brown, of Waterford Brown, Cochran and Geo. Moore were elected. Thos. Forster, of Erie, was elected Communication, Drobert of Erie, Was elected Communicati ville; Jacob Herrington, of Mercer. Hurst Coroner. Thos. H. Sill, Dr. John C. Wallace and Rev. Robt. Reid were chosen Trustees of Erie Academy.

[To be Continued.]

The new Postage Stamps.

The Post office Department has, for cause, seen proper to change the stamps in use,-probably as much with the object of giving some parties a job as for any other reason. Those of the new stamps that we have seen do not begin to compare with the old in neatness of design, but, such as they are, we give a description of them. The lower denominations are smaller than the former ones. The stamps are printed in various colors; all those of higher grades, like the stamps for fifteen, twenty-four, thirty and ninety cents, even in two colors. 'All the colors, except black, are what are called delible colors, in order to prevent the abrasion or the washing off of the cancellation mark and the use of the same stamp a second time. Instead of the parallelogram, in which the former stamps were designed, the new ones are all square, and thus both in color and size are readily distinguishable from. those formerly used. The following are the

designs and colors for each particular stamp : Buy exat-Head of Franklin in circular ornamental scroll. Color, Roman oker.

Two cents-Postbov on horseback, within ornamental scroll-work, printed in light brown. Three-ceuls -Locomotive on track, sur

John Phillips and Roger Alden, of Crawford rounded by ornamental scroll-work, the col-Co., 1809; John Phillips and Patrick Farrel or is blue, the work "postage" in white on a offence will demand the serious considerative of Crawford, 1811 Jas. Weston, of Eric, Sie cents—Head of Washington an square and Jas. Burchfield of Crawford, 1813; frame, blue.

Ten cents—American shield and eagle, such for the alleviation of those suffering from any for the alleviation of the suffering from any for the alleviation of the suffering from any for the alleviation of the suffering from all the suffering fro Marlin, of Craw ord 1815: S. Hays, of Erie, mounted by stars in the form of a section of circle, in clouds, printed in orange.

cuted and printed in blue, while the ornamental scroll or frame around it is of pale reddish brown. Twenty four cents—The report of the committee to the Continental Congress in 1776

1820.

Sheriffs—Samuel Smith, 1804; Jacob Carmack, 1809; James Sping, 1812; David Wah and Lincoln Smith, 1804; John C.

Mack, 1813; James Weston, 1815; John C.

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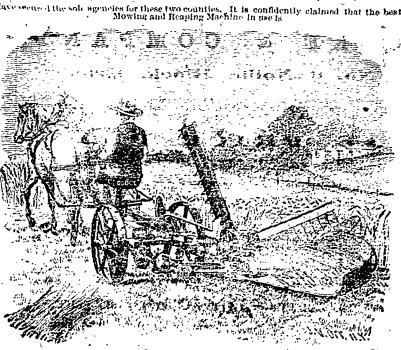
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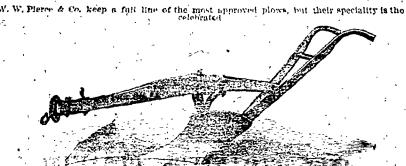
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