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THE NEWSPAPER.

All that a newspaper contains, and the various tastes it is suited to gratify its wonderful diffusion of information, and the rapidity with which it is conveyed, are pithily described by the poet Crabbe; from the last edition of whose works we select the following account of the brief abstract and epitome of the day.

Lo! where it comes before the cheerful fire, Damp from the press in smoky curls aspire, (As from the earth the sun exhales the dew,) Ere we can read the wonders that ensue: Then eager every eye surveys the part, That brings its favorite subject to the heart, Grave politicians look for facts alone, And gravely add conjectures of their own: The sprightly nymph, who never broke her rest For tottering crowns, or mighty lands oppress'd Finds broils and battles, but neglects them all For songs and suits, a birth-day, or a ball: The keen' warm man o'erlooks each idle tale, For 'Monies wanted,' and 'Estates on Sale;' While some with equal minds to all attend, Pleased with each part, and greived to find an end To this all readers turn, and they can look Pleased on a paper, who abhor a book; Those who ne'er deigned their Bible to peruse, Would think it hard to be denied their news; Sinners and saints the wisest with the weak, Here mingle tastes, and one amusement seek; This, like the public inn, provides a treat, Where each promiscuous guest sits down to eat; And such this mental food, as we may call Something to all men, and to some men all.

THE JOURNEY HOME.

BY THOMAS MILLER, BASKET-MAKER, "I flew to the pleasant fields travers'd so oft, In life's morning march when my bosom was young;

I heard my own mountain goats bleating aloft,
And knew the sweet strain that the corn reapers sung." Campbell.

"I will alight here," said I, and sprang from the coach. The old castle of Torksey towered before me, venerable in its ruins. was but seven miles from my mother's door, and every hill and wood and valley were famithey hurried away; I regretted not my farethe rich smell of the woodbines and wild roses on the vi lage hedges rose sweetly around me. I could have wept when I gazed upon the well-known cottages, so dearly did I love the scene. I reached the "Old Talbot," the same sign swung upon the tall white post, the fowls picking before the door, the long trough filled with clear water, the benches, the old elm, the black dog resting upon his paws, all

into the baskets. Could I forget those who tedaby old women, and the sweet songs warby sweeter-lipped lassies ?-the osierhut that I had erected to keep wind and rain from her I loved best the fragrant smell of the peelings on which we sat together to eat our homely meal, the looks she so often gave me when hook in hand I wended between the level lines of palmyrods, and I levelled the nodding silver of their graceful heads to the earth? Oh, no! I could not forget such scenes as these! They rose like the soft sunshine of morning upon a dark tempestuous night; the spring in the desert is not more delightful to the thirsty traveller than such recollections were to me. My fancy again conjured up their forms; my ears caught their joyous voices in the narrow creek, over which I had so often ferryed my merry companions. I gazed upon it till my eyes again pictured a lovely figure seated upon the rude thoft. I heard the scream as I fell into the water. I saw her face bend over me as I lay upon the green bank; her silker hair was unbound, and fell loosely upon my wet shoulders. She led me to her wood-bine covered cottage: her father smiled upon us, and reached me dry garments "a world too wide." I would have plunged uation of such happy days. Years had swept by since we parted; had I forgotten her?—

Terms of the Observer. - \$250 per volume of sitted down the lightning-footed dance; gli- green earth ere she sunk again into the chrys- as the agent was driving up. Seeing the cler-Erms of the Observer.—\$250 per volume of 52 numbers, payable at the end of six months, or \$2 in advance. No subscription received for less than 6 months. No paper discontinued for less than 6 months, and the following curious particulars:

| The private 1 reasures of the great; and now she gyman had returned, he said, 'you came back for fear of rain I 'spose, and it does look as though we were going to have long storm,' ta-

at her feet to pray, and retired to sound slum-her with her blessing, wearied with healthful Just then the bells rung out a merry peal, have ye risen before me, even when seated in some dark garret in the metropolis, worn and flown on the wings of thought and culled im. agery from your beauty. And then to see bluest sky; the brightest morning is closed him again after all I had done and suffered, upon by the darkest night; treasured hopes to see them in the blessed light of that gorgeous sunset,—green, and calm, and lovely as dig into graves; and happiness, a spanning when I carolled through them a happy gleaner. My heart "Blest them unaware,"

as I walked along. The tall of May pole rose in the distance before me; the gray tower of those who were yet dear to me by the fire-the village of Mortin was seen high above the light—the pictures on the wall, the lookingold rookery. I reached the green, and sat down upon the rude bench beneath the ancient oak; a little child approached me; I noved. I lifted the latch, the old dog knew spoke kindly to it, gave it some sweetmeats; me, and licked my hand, and welcomed me, we were soon friends, and the fearless boy after my Journey—Home. sat upon my knee. The May-pole was hung with garlands: the flowers were all faded, but the gaudy ribands still glittered in the setting Ten years ago, and I had danced upon that sward, had helped to build the oaken bowers, where we held our rural revelry; then we had music "and nut brown ale," and old men and aged women forgot their argues and He was dressed in the peculiar costume of a their years, and left up their antique chairs in the nook, and came to gaze upon our merri-rel-skin cap, and on his feet a pair of double ment, clapping their skinny hands as the rapid dancers whirled by, and feeling themselves young again; then children blew their unfiar-his arm was carefully folded a butter nut colmonious horns, and with young oak in their and every hill and wood and valley were familiar to me although seven years had glided away since my feet last pressed them. heard the distant rattle of the coach wheels as they have have have have have have away: I regretted not my fare emerge from the iron gates of the secludid park, and look upon the dance. Ten years ago, and a lovely girl leant against that very oak, by which I sit, eyeing me askance, and vexed to the soul, while I danced with another. With averted eve I watched her motions. er. With averted eye I watched her motions, then whispers circled round, and one presented me with a wreatch of roses-they were but gathered that morning, a present from the elm, the black dog resting upon his paws, all these appeared the same as they were seven years before.

I ladies of the Hall. How my neck glowed, as I received the flowery coronet, bound with white satin, and approached my beauty by the I entered the inn: the landlord sat in the tree. Then she turned her back toward me, same large chair as on the morning when I last saw him; he appeared unchanged; he held his pipe in the same position; his tankard rested on the old table; the grey cat was ard rested on the old table; the grey cat was as I slipped it over her luxuriant hair unaware, yet at his feet. I looked around the apart- even while her fingers were busied in pulling wet at his feet. I looked around the apartment—"The Prodical Son" was no nearer
home; "The Fatted Calf" still stood in the
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Company. Dut Latoret was not to be imposed but I hav'nt, and as I'm prodigously tuckered
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reading, than she exclaimed with honest naisame old picture frame; "Ruth" had not low words to her ear, and called her my own picked up another ear in the corn field of her sweet May-Queen, and led her blushing to the kinsman. And in that very room I had just parted with my Mary, on that very settee had yowed that time should find me unaltered in dred eyes, amid shouts of music, and echoing took his seat. The clergyman, in a loud my love; nay, even that same old landlord laughter; and just then my reverie was broken had spoken kindly to her when she wept at by a sweet voice that shook the very fibres of our parting, but now he knew me not, nor in- my heart. It called "William!" the child quired if I had brought the same heart home sprang from my knee, I looked up, and before and not much used to nicknacks-I can eat to the "pretty lass." And there was his me stood its mother. My once loved Mary! any thing but cold pork and cabbage, and that daughter? Married, perhaps, and living far away over the hills, now only showing her rosy face at the village feast; or she might be dead. I would have fain inquired had I and hurried into the cottage! I journeyed anot been so busy in communing with my own long, not daring to look around until I had thoughts. I crossed the narrow field; the old white gate swung to and fro, wide and creaking as when I rode upon it; the river was in ed with her in that beautiful cottage. I passsight, the silver Trent, by which I was born. ed by the old crab tree, but her image was al-I saw the osier-holt, the spot where I had so there. I need but have climbed the gnar-spent so many happy hours in spring, when led boughs, and have looked down, and feelwe peeled the willows before weaving them ings long dormant would have returned; even her eager eyes looking up through the branches, as I find a great many folks that don't keep es, and her white arms thrown open, as if to sich things in their houses,' pulling out his had there labored with me—the ballads chaunes, and her white arms thrown open, as if to receive me if I fell; while, as the sour fruit rattled among the leaves, her color faded, fearing that I might next descend headlong. fearing that I might next descend headlong. key, and said he must be excused from sub-And then her lovely figure swayed to and fro in anxiety, as I daringly ventured to the verge write the names of half my subscribers myof some slender bough, half inclined to pitch self,' entering the name of the clergyman in myself at her feet, that she might throw her arms around me, any kiss me to conscious- king the fellow hear any thing, concluded to ness, as when I fell into the river. On! I get rid of him the easiest way he could. He could have returned and whispered her away from her home, and led her little one by the and bed. In the morning he told him, in a hand, and loved it for her sake! That night the blind god hooded me. I felt as though I not want the work, and he should not take it. could have achieved impossibilities for her sake, have born the breath of calumny, con- said the agent, 'I never forget subscribers and

for love; I saw her white tomb among the manner as before; but was seated on a box, in dark fir trees: and nightengale was then the forepart of a one horse wagon, drawn by singing amid the foliage; I had known her in a horse that would require stall feeding to in her happiest days, the villagers called her make much of a shadow. Coming up with smiled upon us, and reached me dry garments in her happiest days, the villagers called her the "Lilly of the Valley," she was so fair and every morning in the cold creek for a continect of the thin vermeil lips, with large eyes ever down-cast, and brows arching like the dark stem of clergyman said that he must be excused from

tears.

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Advance and to publisher accents in the brook. The whistling grass brought her tones to my ear—"Each spake words of high disdain." Oh! why will the tongue utter words of pain to those we love, and leave us to weep away our years in regret for that which we can never again reclaim.

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Miron Hutchingson, Esq. Girard.

haunted me in the giddy theatre. I had heard her narrow house, the cold marble weighed heavily upon her youthful bosom.—

The bird might have known that beauty reposed there; there was a dying love in the requieum that it sang, a melancholy lay of the happiness beyond the grave. I entered the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books, and thought he was insulting him, as loud as he could, that he did not want the books as thought he accents and the wind, and carrying the books fr vest thunder storms, the black bending clouds, those glens, whose echoes rank back their fan- est way to get rid of him .-- Hartford Review the few big drops that heralded the tempest, cied melodies; I had seen the red flame of and Telegraph. the birds hurrying to their coverts, the cattle the burning castle in the sunset between the congregating, were pictures which I had trees, and heard the deep curses of the parireasured.

I can well remember those days when, with clash of armour at the tournament rose from limbs pierced by the keen stubble, I bounded the woodman's axe, and the proud templar fell across the field, and, rabit-like, burrowed be- in the crash of a stately oak; grated dungeons appeared between the imprisoned light of er's baskets were deposited, and peeped out from my shelter to watch the scythe-winged dark pine, pictured the floating drapery of the with admirable precision, "one of the children dream-like! It seemed but yesterday when, with the yellow corn drooping around my head, I had climbed those high stiles, and borne my burthen home to my smiling mether had but to seemed but the seemed but yesterday when, with the yellow corn drooping around my head, I had climbed those high stiles, and borne my burthen home to my smiling mether had but to seem the seemed the high that the seemed the seemed the high that the seemed the s burthen home to my smiling mother, had knelt reached the hill that looked over my birth-

exercise. And since those days—how chequered my path, home of my childhood, ye green fields where I past my happiest days—darkening vallies; I had but one wish; oh! beautiful banks flower bordered-many a time that Mary had leant upon my arm, and those joyous tones were welcoming us home to my mother's hearth. But it is even thus in life; wearied with sorrow, many a time have I the sudden tempest scatters the loveliest blossom; the thunder cloud steals upon the upon by the darkest night; treasured hopes are but small cavities in the heart, whice we imaginary feet across the world, and vanishing ere we can point out its place. The windows were not closed; I saw the forms of light-the pictures on the wall, the looking-

THE BOOK AGENT. As the sun was setting, after one of those sultry days in July, when the thermometer rose to 90 deg. a tall, lantern-jawed, gambrelshank'd tellow entered the village of ---, in the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts .ored frock coat and in his hand was an extra did, and that he was the individual to whom he alluded. 'I'm dreadful deaf,' said the fellow, 'you must raise your voice, or 1 can't hear a word you say.' The clergyman put his lips to his ear, and repeated the declaration that he was the person for whom he inquired and asked him the object of his call .-Tis bin an awful hot day,' said the traveller, 'but it grows a leetle cooler as the sun goes down.' The Clergyman again inquired his buisness, on the top of his lungs. 'I thank you a thousand times,' said the stranger, 'I clergyman handed him a chair, and after lay voice, asked him to what part of the country he was travelling? 'Any thing that comes han dy,' he replied, 'I'm a farmer when at home, I never could eat, since I was a boy-but don't put yourselves out of the way at all for supper. -The clergyman inquired again, in a still louder voice, if he was from Vermont. I'm getting subscribers,' said he, 'for a valuable book -it's the works of John Bunyan, or Jonathan Bunyan, -- I don't remember exactly which; but I'll see,' pulling out his prospectus and handing it to the clergyman. The clergyman af er looking at it, handed it back, and remarked, that he did not wish to subscribe. 'O yes,' he replied, 'I always carry a pen and ink with me, pen and ink and offering it to the clergyman. The clergyman raised his voice to the highest therefore furnished him with a good supper 'Don't give yourself any uneasiness about it, forms; my ears caught their joyous voices as they before had rung, swelling above the river's melody. The same boat was moored the foul winds of heaven. Should I have such the foul winds of heaven. Should I have such the foul winds of heaven. ceeded, I know not. Woman is half con- trudged off as fast as his legs would caray quered when you wage war with her in her him. About a month after, as the clergyman was on his way to visit a brother in the min-I wandered along by the grove of Naith Park, by the steep bank, where the fair daughter of an ancient race had crowned herself agent. He was dressed much in the same

A WOMAN OF THE WORLD.

We extract the following vivid portrait of a woman of the world, from a work just published in England, by Catharine Sinclair, daughter of the eminent agriculturist, Sir ic sketch, lively and piquant, and hits off, with admirable precision, "one of the children of this world who are wise in their generation."-N. Y. Mirror.

"Lady Fitz-Patrick had once been the most celebrated of her day, and having preserved her sylph-like figure and bright hazel eyes, lighted up with the assistance of rouge, she still maintained an opinion, that to feel young was the same as to be young; therefore, her costume was as juvenile as ever. She disdained the use of caps or turbans, but wore her dark hair dressed with jewels, and piqued herself upon leading the 'best dressed life' in the world of fashion, where existence itself seemed to her a joyous carnival of continued and uninterrupted festivity. Her whole time and thoughts were engrossed in preparing to receive visitors, and in attracting admiration when they came. She was all facination for strangers; but, unfortunately, the more near-ly people were connected with her, the less she cared for their good opinion; her heart might be compared to a well frequented hotel, where the last comers were always the most welcome: her conversation, her music, her dress and her smiles, were all put on, like her circle, namely in the decorations of the farm diamonds, for public display; but when her husband or family wished to share in private what was so lavishly bestowed on every one else, she complained of being languid, ner-vous, indisposed, or any thing that gave her an seek it abroad. If they have no cleanliness excuse for being indolent and ennuyee. In short, this lady was, as she wished to be, the have some substitute in the trumpery glitter idol of all her mere general acquaintances, who remarked, with astonishment and disapprobation, how carelessly Sir Richard listened to their rapturous praises of her lively and captivating manners, and how immediately he turned off the subject, when the grace and vivacity of his wife became, as it frequently did, to topic of an unqualified panegyric. Sir Richard Fitz Patrick was an easy, indolent man, fond of good eating and luxurious living, who often found his own table in such a racket of confusion, or else so delivered up to du l-ness, that he dined frequently at the club, when he could escape from home; and his children only saw their mother when they were fantastically dressed in the evening, in order to display their various accomplishmets, like so many little fantoccini, for the amusement of the company."

Moliere and Cimarosa.—Moliere when writing his comedies, used to read his most favorite scenes to his servant-maid Laforet. and he estimated their merit by the impression they produced on her. If she laughed, he was pleased; and if she was serious, the scene was altered or cancelled. Laferet had a sort of intuitive taste for comic humor, and this taste was cultivated by constantly hearing her master reac his plays; and she at length became quite a judicious critic. One day the great dramatist, wishing to put her penetration to the test, read to her some scenes from a comedy by Brecourt, one of the actors of his Monsieur's writing!-some one else wrote a liar.

The celebrated composer Cimarosa also submitted his productions to the judgment of his valet, and in these musical consultations he displayed not a little eccentricity.

Cimarosa was subject to fits of sleepless-ness. Whenever he awoke in the night, he was accustomed to ring for his valet, and having procured a light, he would seat himself at his piano. Federigo, like most of his countrymen, was music mad; yet, when roused in this way in the middle of the night, he felt more inclined to sleep than to listen to music. Accordingly, he was wont to seat himself in an easy chair and take a nap until it pleased his master to dismiss him. After preluding for sometime, Cimarosa would give his fancy the rein, and launch into the mazes of impro visation. He would then fix his eye on the easy chair. If Federigo was merely disturbed by the sound of the instrument, if he yawned, stretched out his arms, and endeavored to compose himself in a position more favorable for his nap, Cimarosa was displeased, and would murmur in his native patois, "Capisco, Federigo; cio e morto, scolorata, senza vig-ore. Ma un poco di pazicaza." After a short monologue, his winged fingers would fly with renewed arder over the key-board of the piano. Federigo would now open his eyes; and his countenance would exhibit a ludicrous expression, caused by the struggle between drowsiness and pleasure: he would nod his head, and mechanically beat time with his hands. "Un calanajo! Federigo!" Cimarosa would exclaim joyfully; "Non e quasto can-The musical phrases which had excited Federigo's approval were then committed to paper, and the delighted composer once more returned to bed.

White Indians .- A western paper says that there exists in the "far West," two small ribes of white Indians! One is called the Mawkeys, and the other the Nabbkoes. They reside on the South-west side of the Rocky Mountains, and about 300 miles from Santa Fe towards California. They are described

No! her form had risen before me in sleep, in the dull silver of starlight, had bent over my pillow; in the voiceless darkness, and reproached me silently with compressed lips. In great cities it had hurried by, and or a Naiad newly emerged from the stream, or a Naiad newly emerged from the stream, in the sunshine, she looked like a lost seraph, just fallen from a silver cloud, or a Naiad newly emerged from the stream, in the sunshine stream, in the sunshine stream, in the sunshine stream, in the sunshine stream, in the stream in th

of Europe .- From an article in the Moniteur,

Russia.—The Czars have a treasure begun by Elizabeth, accumulated with rich objects of massive gold, rudely chased, and precious massive gold, rudely chased, and precious stones from the diadems of Europe, that their power has struck out of the catalogue of po-

Prussia.-The King has 400 millions of francs-great part disgorged by France after her subjugation to the Holy Alliance.

Austria.-The Emperor has not opened it for 40 years but to add to it. From the mines of Hungary alone, which is his property, he has gold which would coin 12 millions of ducats alone, and which never goes into circula-

Holland .- The Dutch King is a second Croosus-his treasure has been replenished by all the provinces which he has lost or preserved.

Saxony.—This monarch has more jewellry than money.

Mecklenberg, Denmark, Sweeden and Bavaria.—These potentates are poor, and can scarcely make both ends meet.

France.—Louis Phillippe-excessively rich by his Palais Royal rents, left to his ancestor by Cardinal Richelieu. Spain & Portugal .-- Prodigal in diamonds

especially Portugal. Turin, Rome, Naples, and Lucca .- poor

Florence.-Rich to the amount of 200 mil-With all their wealth, the Jewish Bankers

are their sole reliance-Baron Haber sustains Don Carlos, and Donna Maria writes to Rothschild, "Send me on my diamonds if you wish me to reign."

Home .-- A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser closes a series of essays, with the following excellent remarks, which give an idea of the intention of the writer in the whole series.

Therefore it is that I would have every friend of his country to use his influence in casting charms around the workingman's house and cottage, I see neglected a mine of innocent pleasures. Men will seek enjoyment; they cease to be men when they do

and narcotic fumes of the tavern.

Will you say after this, that there is no moral in my subject? I am sure you will not. As a general observation I have never seen idle of profligate persons issuing from the cottage paling, which has been decked by their own infant hands. And on the other hand, it would require a stoical love of virtue for its own sake, to make any youth love the foul smoky, fenceless cabin of a thriftless father. Sweeten home, and you close nine out of ten doors to temptation.

Pays punctually for his newspaper. Never pries into other persons affairs.

Never cuts an adquaintance; who has met with a reverse fortune; and

Unwise Men.—The angry man who sets his own house on fire, in order that he may burn that of his neighbor. The envious man—who for the consideration of a few dollars, gives the world liberty to hang him. The hyppocondrac—whose highest pleasure consists in rendering himself miserable. The jealous man—who poisons his country, and all by NATIVE ARTISTS. The contry, and all by NATIVE ARTISTS. The contry are controlled to the vision of the art that can be procured in the contry, and all by NATIVE ARTISTS. -who poisons his own banquet and then eats orilliant and striking sketches of various subof it. The miser-who starves himself to death, in order that his heirs may feast. The land picturesque views of America. slanderer—who tells tales for the purpose of ITS MUSIC. slanderer -- who tells tales for the purpose of

The last page of the Mirror will present week pete, "Ah! Monsieur is joking! That is not giving his enemy an opportunity to prove him

Emigration .-- A gentleman from the West, who came in town on Thursday, informs us that he counted ninety five FAMILIES that he met between this city and Ann Arbor-a distance of forty miles—on their way into the interior.—Detroit Free Press, May 30th.

Transatlantic Kindness .-- . the comedian, went to America, and remained there two years, leaving his wife dependent on her relatives. Mrs F—tt expatiating in the green-room on the cruelty of such conduct, the comedian found a warm advocate in a well known dramitist. "I have heard," said the latter, "that he is the kindest of men; and I know he regularly writes to his wife by every packet." "Yes, he writes," replied Mrs F., 'a parcel of flummery about the agony of absence; but he has never remitted her a shilling. Do you call that kindness?" "Decidedy, replied the author, "unremitting kind-

The Editor of the Portsmouth Va. Times advertises for a "cook, washer and ironer." Not long since one at the east advertised for eleven wet nurses, and Chandler of the U.S. Gazette even goes to the expense of keeping a dog. The fraternity are growing extravagant to indulge in such luxuries.

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HENRY CADWELL.

Erie, Feb. 11, 1836.

Bonnets. CASE of Bonnets, latest fashion, just re-

Erie, May 28, 1836. GEORGE SELDEN.

OLASSES.—A superior article for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER,
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May 28, 1836.

GEN. HOUSTON'S OFFICIAL REPORT. We Subjoin from the New Orleans Bee of the 24th ult. Gen. Houston's official report of the great battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some one side, our rifemen used their pieart battle of San Jacinto side of San Jacinto sid and will be found a highly interesting docu-

Head Quarters of the Army, San Jacinto, 25th April, 1836. To his Excellency D. G. Burnett,

President of the Republic of Texas. Sir,—I regret extremely that my situation since the battle of the 21st, has been such as mortal. The enemy's loss was 630 killed, a. to prevent my sending you my official report of the same previous to this time.

I have the honor to inform you that on the evening of the 18th inst, after a forced march of fifty-five miles, which was effected in two days and a half, the army arrived opposite Harrisburg; that evening a courier was taken, from which I learned that Gen. Santa Anna, with one division of his choice troops, had marched in the direction of Lynch's ferry, on the San Jacinto, burning Harrisburg as they passed down. The army was ordered to be in readiness to march early on the next The main body effected a passing over Buffalo Bayou below Harrisburg, on the morning of the 19th, having left the baggage, sick, and a sufficient camp guard in the rear. We continued the march throughout the night, making but one halt in the prairie for a short time, and without refreshment. At day light we resumed the line of march, and in a short distance our scouts encountered those of the enemy, and we received information that Gen. Santa Anna was at New Washington, and would that day take up his line of march for Anahuac, crossing at Lynch's .--The Texian army halted within half a mile of the ferry in some timber and were engaged in slaughtering beeves when the army of Gen. San ta Anna was discovered to be approaching in battle array, having been encamped at Clop. pers Point eight miles below.

Disposition was immediately made of our forces, and dreparation for his reception. He took a position with his infantry and artillery in the centre, occupying an island of timber, his cavalry covering the lef flink. The artillery then opened upon our encampment, consisting of one double fortified medium brass twelve pounder. The infantry in column advanced with the design of charging our lines, but were repulsed by a discharge of grape and canister from our artillery, consisting of two six pounders. The enemy had occupied a piece of timber within rifle shot of the left wing of our army, fron which an occasional interchange of small arms took place between the troops, until the enemy withdrew to a position on the banks of the San Jacinto, about three quarters of a mile of our encampment, and commenced a fortification. A short time before sunset our mounted men, about eighty-five in number, under the special command of Col. Sherman marched out for the purpose of reconnoitering the enemy. Whilst advancing they received a volley from the left of the snemy's infantry, and after a sharp renconter with their cavalry, in which ours acted ex-tremely well, and performed some feats of daring chivalry, they retired in good order, having had two men wounded severely, and several horses killed; in the mean time, the infantry under the command of lieut. col. Millard, and colonel Burleson's regiment, with the artillery, had marched out for the purpose of covering the retreat of the cavalry, if necessery; all then fell back to our encampment in good order about sunset and remained without any ostensible action until the 21st, at half past 3 o'clock, taking the first refreshments which they had enjoyed for two days. The enemy in the mean time having extended the right flank of their infantry so as to occupy the extreme point of a skirt of timber on the bank of the San Jacinto, and securing their left by a fortification about 5 feet high, constructed of packs and baggage; leaving an opening in the centre of the breastwork in which their artillery was placed, their cavalry upon their left wing. About 9 o'clock on the morning of the 21st, the enemy were reinforced by 500 choice troops under the command of Gen. Cos, increasing their effective force to upwards of 1500 men, while our aggregate for the field numbered 783.

At half past 3 o'clock in the evening, I ordered the officer of the Texian army to parade their respective commands, having in the alacrity and spirit, and were anxious for the contest. The conscious strong.

The Texians had reached, and were crostheir enthusiasm and confidence, and heightened their anxiety for the conflict. Our situation afforded me an opportunity of making the arrangement preparatory to the attack, without expressing our designs to the enemy. The first regiment commanded by colonel Burleson, was assigned the centre. The se-cond regiment under the command of colonel Sherman, formed the left wing of the army. The artillery under the special command of colonel Ceo. W. Hackley, inspector general, was placed on the right of the first regiment, and four companies of infantry under the command of lieutenant colonel Henry Millard, sustained the artillery upon the right, and our cavalry sixty-one in number, commanded by colonel Mirabeau B. Lamar, whose gallant and daring conduct on the previous day had attracted the admiration of his comrades, and called him to that station, placed on our ex-treme right completed our line. Our cavalry was first dispatched to the front of the enemy's left for the purpose of attracting their notice, as—establishing the RioGrande as the perpetleft for the purpose of attracting their notice, whilst an island of timber afforded an opportunity of concentrating our forces and displaying from that point agreeably to the previous design of the troops. Every evolution was performed with alacrity, the whole advancing rapidly in line and through an open prairie, without any protection whatever for our men; the artillery advanced and took station within two hundred vards of the enemy's breastwork. and commenced an effective fire with grape

Col. Sherman with his reniment having commenced the action upon our left wing, the whole line at the centre and on the right advancing in double quick time, rung the war cry " Remember the Alamo!" received the enemy's fire and advancing within point blank shot before a piece was discharged from our lines. Our lines advanced without a halt until they were in possession of the woodland and the enemy's breast work. The right na. The news of Santa Anna himself being wing of Burleson's and the left of Millard's captured had been received there, but caused taking possession of the breast work; our no excitement whatever. After this we hope artillery having gallantly charged up within none will indulge in the chimera that Santa 70 yards or the enemy's cannon, when it was taken by our troops. The conflict lasted acan remain but that he is in Texas, in the posbout 18 minutes from the time of close action until we were in possession of the enemy's encampment, taking one piece of cannon, loaded, four stand of colors, all their camp equipage, stores and baggage. Our the two countries will not in any manner be cavalry had charged and routed that of the interrupted by the position of affairs in Texenemy upon the right, and giving pursuit to as. We believe that the Mexicans are sick the fugitives, which did not cease until they of Santa Anna, and would willingly acdnowl-

danger commanding the pursuers. The conpast four o'clock, and the pursuit of the main army continued until twilight. A guard was then left in charge of the enemy's encampment, and our army returned with our killed and wounded. In the battle our loss was 2 mong which was one general officer, 4 cols., 2 heut. colonels, 5 captains, 12 lieutenants; wounded 208, of which were 5 cols. 3 heut. colonels, 2 second lieut. colonels, 7 capts. 1 cadet. Prisoners 730-Gen. Santa Anna, Gen. Cos, 4 cols. aids to Gen. Santa Anna, and the colonel of the Guerrero battalion, are included in the number. Gen. Santa Anna was not taken until the 22d, and Gen. Cos, on yesterday, for having escaped. About 600 mus-kets, 300 sabres, and 200 pistols, have been collected since the battle. Several hundred mules and horses were taken, and near \$12,-000 in specie.

For several days previous to the action our troops were engaged in a forced march, exposed to excessive rains and the additional inconvenience of extremely bad roads, illy supplied with rations and clothing, yet amid every difficulty they bore up with cheerfulness and fortitude, and performed their marches with spirit and alacrity-there was no murmuring.

Previous to and during the action, my staff evinced every disposition to be useful, and were actively engaged in their duties. In the conflict I am assured that they demeaned themselves in such manner as proved them worthy members of the army of San Jacinto. Col. T. J. Rusk, secretary of war, was on the field. For weeks his services had been highly beneficial to the army; in the battle he was on the left wing, where Col. Sherman's command first encountered and drove the enemy: he bore himself gallantly, and continued his efforts and activity, remaining with the pursuers until resistance ceased.

I have the honor of transmitting herewith, a list of all the officers and men who were engaged in the action, which I respectfully request may be published, as an act of justice to the individuals. For the commanding general to attempt discrimination as to the conduct of those who commanded in the action, or those who were commanded, would be impossible. Our success in the action is conclusive proof of their daring intrepidity and courage; every officer and man proved him-self worthy of the cause in which he battled, while the triumph received a lusture from the humanity which characterized their conduct after victory, and richly entities them to the admiration and gratitude of their general .-Nor should we withhold the tribute of our grateful thanks from that Being who rules the destines of nations, and has in the time of greatest need enabled us to arrest a powerful invader whilst devastating our country.

I have the honor to be, With high consideration, Your ob't serv't, SAMUEL HOUSTON, Commander-in-Chief.

LATE AND DECISIVE FROM TEXAS. Arrival of Gen. Houston at New Orleans. The annexed Extra, was issued from Hud-

NEW ORLEANS, May 23. Dear Sir--We have only time to state that the schooner Flora arrived here yesterday, (Sunday the 22d,) having on bord Gen. Samuel Houston, Commander in Chief of the Tex-

ian army. He was forced to leave the army for the purpose of seeking proper medical advice, having been dangerously wounded in the battle of the 21st April.

From the General's own lips we have of coarse full confirmation of the result of the battle—the total defeat of the Maxicans, and the capture of their President and General, Santa Anna; thus placing beyond a doubt, the former accounts we have received.

Previous to his leaving the army, Mr Rusk, meantime ordered the bridge, on the only road communicating with the Brazos, distant 8 adier General, and the whole forces are now miles from our encampment, to be destroyed, left under the command of the latter. Volunthus cutting off all possibility of escape. Our teers are rushing in from every quarter, and he ranks had already swelled to number 180

> sing the Brassos, flushed with victory. Santa Anna has been left at Velasco, under

strong and secure guard. Of the entire Mexican force of 7000 who entered Texas at the commencement of the campaign, but 2500 can now be numbered, who are all collected, and are under the command of Siesma and others. These troops were in the utmost disorder, and were precipitately crossing the Colorado on rafts, and swimming. The Mexicans who had escaped the batttle, reported that it had been fought by 5000 Texians. 200 Texian cavalry, under the command of Col. Burleson, were in close pursuit of the enemy, who were flying before him. A body of 250 Mexicans, after burying some cannon, surrendered to two officers and 50 Texian soldiers.

Throughout the Mexican camp all was panic and confusion. An armistice offered by Santa Anna was refused, and he had finally of ual boundary, and himself to remain as a hostage, till the treaty should be guarantied by the United States, and also by the senate of Mexico. The Texians considered the country safe, and the war as ended. Santa Anna resented his cane, and also his saddle to Gen Houston, who had brought them to New Orleans. It is probable that the Mexican army will be totally destroyed.

Yours, in great haste. We are also furnished by our correspond ent with a slip from the office of the New Orleans Bee, dated May 23d, corroborating eve-

(From the Louisiana Courier, May 14) Mexico.—The schooner Louisiana arrived this morning in 7 days from Tampico, reports that a detachment of 300 men were shortly to leave that place to join the army of Santa An-Anna is in Mexico; not a reasonable doubt session and at the mercy of General Houston, who will doubtless make good use of him.

The L. brings \$266,000 in specie, which we think goes to show that the trade between

flict in the breastwork lasted but a few mo- visit to New Orleans by Col. G.W. Hockley, great battle of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. and this pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. The pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. The pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. The pector deal of San Jacinto. It differs in some ones on one side, our riflemen used their pie. The pector deal of San Jacinto. The pector deal of San Jac Potter, Secretary Navy.

The victorious soldier, who has so suddenas difficult to be found on the map, as the ly and unexpectedly achieved a lasting repusaid Terra Incognita. In this great city, certation, is residing in New Orleans, at house of William Christy, Esq., and is visited by multitudes, who are anxious to see him, and recive the particulars of the battle of San Jacinto from his own lips .- Pennsylvanian.

Teras -The following letter, says the Natchez Courier, of the 19th ultimo, was received yesterday by a gentleman in this city: Natchitoches, May 14.—"I have just learn-

ed that Gen. Bal!, an American of New York, has surrendered his command to Gen. Houston, amounting to 1200 men, as prisoners of war, done by order of Santa Anna. Texas is now free, and nothing but our folly can prevent this country from becoming the garden of North America.'

If the above be true, and it is the latest and nost direct news we have from Texas, it is an event of the utmost inportance. It is the first ime we have heard of Gen. Ball, and we should feel much disgraced to believe that any American, much less a New-Yorker, would so far have dishonored his country as to become a creature of a tyrant .-- N. Y. Star.

It was asserted sometime since that Dr. Benj. Harrison, son of Gen. W. H. Harrison was killed in Texas. A letter has been received from him in Cincinnati which states he is a prisoner in a Texian sloop, having been apprehended by the Texians as a spy from the

THE INDIAN WAR.

We have been favored with the sight of a private letter from Gen. Scott himself. It was never intended for the press-it is written so hastilly that we can scarcely decypher it-besides, we have no time to ask the consent of his correspondent to its publication. But, for once, we must take the responsibility, and throw ourselves upon the kindness of his correspondent for our apology. It is certainly a letter that does much credit to Gener- of men the merchants was ruined—which was al Scott-and it clears up some uneasy doubts which Old Gossip Rumor had thrown into circulation. From Gen. Scott, dated Savannah, May 22.

"I have just landed here from St. Augustine, which place I left suddenly yesterday morning. On the night of the 20th, a letter reached me from the Secretary of War, requiring me to hasten to the Creek country. ter went by mistake, with many others, to a small town (Newmansville) in the interior of Florida, 35 miles north of Fort Drane, It was heard of accidentally, an express sent, &c .-Its date is April 15th. I go in the morning, by steam, to Augusta, and thence, without delay, via Milledgeville, to the Creek Nation .-Thank God! here is an enemy that may be reached, perhaps 10,000 strong! Nothing is wanted but a sufficient force, and the Georgians and Alabamians are assembling. I may have every thing to create, in regard to subsistence, and every thing to organize. So much the better. I like difficulties, and I hope I know how to conquer them. One of these difficulties is, to conquer the prejudice excited against me by the publicatian of my son's News Room (New York.)

From our attentive correspondent, J. Coffee, Esq. of the Exchange, Philadelphia, we have received the following extract from a letin me. I feel it so. It shall be done.

"Thank God again! I am nearly well. By the time I arrive at Augusta, I shall be able to of money, and honest men are frequently forride 40 or march 30 miles a day on foot .- ced to become accomplices rather than vic-Thank God! for a good constitution, and a tims. The country is puffed into an appearcheerful mind. Both shall be devoted to the ance of bloated prosperity, which deceives the country-body and soul.

master-General, Inspector-General, and Adjutant-General. I am also without money, but I must draw largely, establish depots of subsistance, &c. Some regulars are coming valued of incomes arising from the solid source from the North, I could not take one from of real capital. Men of the largest landed Florida."

In addition to this rapid sketch from Gen. Scott's pen, we have understood since perusing it, that further despatches have been sent to him, at St. Augustine, which had not reach- friends, or join the current, mortgage their ed there before he left it—and that the orders estates, live splendidly, die insolvent and leave of the Secretary to General Jesup were, that their children beggars. he was to take command against the Creeks, if Scott was not there -- and if Scott went under him-that the Secretary has every con- tem, which, in my mind, is more pernicious and State Journal. fully terminate the Creek war. Measures prosperity of this country, than any one cause, have been taken to meet anticipated contin- or all other causes put together, not exceptgencies. Troops are to be stationed at Fort | ing whiskey. Gaines to cut off the Creeks from the Seminoles. Arms, &c. are to be deposited in Highwassie to meet any outbreak on the part of nine-tenths of mankind, who for want of oththe Cherokees, though it was not seriously er sources of amusement in idleness, would apprehended at Washington. As soon as the Creek war shall be ended, the Creeks, both friend and foe, for who could satisfactorily distinguish between them? are to be removed beyond the Mississippi-and orders have been the facility of getting paper money from banks given to Gen. Scott to this effect. We understand, that despatches have gone to Gen. Call to take command in Florida, in case both Generals Scott and Clinch should have left it: that Gen. Call, as the Gov. of Florida, will be empowerd to command 1000 of the volunteer troops, which are authorized to be raised under the late act of Congress—and in case he declines the command, that Gen. Parrish, (lately commissioned as a Brigadier General of the Territory,) may then take it. Hopes are entertained, that with the judicious arrangements which Scott has made of the regular force, and with other measures, a summer campaign may be carried on in the more open country, and the Indians kept in check. Had Gen. Scott had the advantage of procuring guides as Gen. Wayne, &c. possessed, to lead him to the enemy's encampments, the experienced, which no courage or skill on his their failure. No matter if some dozen fam session. So it will be all over the part could have prevented.

We are satisfied that he will deserve it .--

Harrison and Granger are perched upon The banner that is floating over them is crowded with figures, like a multiplication table, showing the prices of stocks. They are surrounded by a body-guard of money changers and stock-brokers-whilst Van Buren and Johnson are standing upon the citadel of civil liberty-the banner inscribed, fresh from the Declaration of Independence, with all men are created equal," is streaming over them, and they are cheered by the united voices of thousands of freemen, the honest yeomanry of the country, who are determined arrived at the bridge which I have mentioned, edge the Independence of Texas, to get rid temple of liberty against pollution.—Reporter and State Journal. ter and State Journal.

General Houston was accompanied in his From J. K. Paulding's 'Letters from the South.' war of elements can touch, is seduced, by the From the Pacific.—The New Bedford Ga-BANKS.

makes a terrible figure on the map, but as just

tain tavern keepers, and stage-owners, and

drivers of hackney coaches, being in want of

money, did incontinently gather themselves together, and make a Bank. They first elect-

ed themselves Directors, and after advertis-

ing that the capital stock of the Rank, to wit,

the paper not yet made, was all that they

meant to appropriate to the payment of their

debts, they fell to work and made as many bank-notes as the President could possibly sign. With these notes they paid up their instalments, by borrowing of the Bank to pay the Bank. The plan succeeded so tamously that Messrs, Tom, Dick, Harry, Tag, Rag, and Bobtail, and the rest of them, got up banks in the same way, until at last, money became so plenty, that it was actually the cheapest thing at market which was a great blessing .-Thus it continued, until this great city contained more than a dozen banks, which in a little time issued more paper than all the property in the place above and under ground could redeem. Every body could get as much money as they wanted, consequently, every body ran in debt; and nobody would work because they could live without so degrading themselves. The whole community became independent-except that every body was dependent on banks, and no man could call his house his own. People talk of the golden age -but it was nothing to the age of paper .-Houses grew up like mushrooms, and tumbled down as soon. Property attained to such a price that nobody could afford to buy it, but those who had no money; and every man disdaining the pursuits of regular industry became a dashing speculator, and went neck or nothing-which was another very fine thing. The staple commodities of this town attained to such an enormous and extravagant value, owing to the great plenty of paper money, that they cost more at home than they woul sell for abroad, and thus, that pernicious race an other exceeding fine thing. But the beauty of the whole system was, that it enabled a man to live in splendor all his life, leaving it to his children to pay his debts, instead of ruining their morals by leaving them a great fortune, as had hitherto been fashionable.— Having produced this consummation so devoutly to be wished, nothing was wanting but to render it as permanent as the nature of things would permit. So they petitioned the legislature which presided over the destinies of this great city stating that they had established these banks in the teeth of the laws, to the which they had been induced by their great respect for the legislature which enacted the laws, and that, therefore, justice demanded that this violation of the law, and this respect for the lawgivers, should be duy acknowledged by legalizing these banks as reward for their breach of the laws! reasoning was irresistible, and charters were given them in a lump, as an inducement to others to break the laws, and respect the leg-

The example of this great paper city has been followed in the neighborhood, in all directions; so that there is scarcely a town, that is to say, a cluster of a dozen houses, in this part of the world, that has not one or more banks. Some are smitten with the prospect of sharing in the spoils of honest industry which pays all the tax of the depreciation unwary, but is in reality weakened most es-"I have not a staff officer with me--save sentially by this precarious expansion, and Pay-master Kirby, and he is a good Quarter-master-General, Inspector-General, and Adju-of-its export trade, owing to the unnaturally high price of every staple article at home as well as by the comparative decrease of the estates cannot cope with the expenses of a dependent on a bank; and must either shrink from a comparison with these upstart, unreal pageants, who have Bank Directors for their

Interest makes men plausible if not ingeious in argument, and I have heard many fidence that Scott will promptly and success- to the morals, manners, and real permanent

It strikes at the root of honest industry which is the foundation of the good morals of become mere vicious to pass the time. denunciation of a life of labor of fallen man was the greatest blessing that ever accompanied so great an evil as was that fall. has converted a great portion of the tradesmen and laboring classes into speculators.—
They have got a habit and facility of running in debt, which renders them careless of incurring debts. This in a little time does away that salutary unwillingness to run in debt, which is the safeguard of honesty, and at last causes an unprincipled carelessness, as to the fulfilment of pecuniary engagements, and the which increase them.

payment of debts, except by new discounts, The torrent of speculation is rolling thro' this land with the width of an ocean, and the rapidity of a torrent. You can't listen to the ing else, can prate of mighty speculation .-We learn with great pleasure that Scott one dash, however forlorn, stimulates the enjoys the confidence of the Administration. sturdy beggar of a speculator, who first is supported by banks and afterwards by the pubhe cold marble monument erected by the little independence, were it not for the rags by permicious example or penurious sophistry, must forsooth, build houses upon speculation, without knowing whether there is any body to live in them. The banks, which are now so numerous that the ordinary demands will gladly lend him money and take a morttage on his houses. If he pays, very well; if not, so much the better, the bank seizes his property, and thus exchanges paper for house and land, which is turning a penny, you know, to vindicate their, rights, and guard the fair pretty handsomely. So fares it with almost

bank mortgage-the poor speculating farmer is thrust from the spot of his inheritance and for his produce; and the mechanic by his waon Bank capitals, as they are ludicrously divide nine or ten per cent. on their own

nia, more cheering than they are at present, for never were the members of that party more firmly united in the support of their principles, than they now are. From all sections of the commonwealth the same gratify. ing intelligence is received, and the procedings of the numerous public meetings which we from time to time lay before our readers, evince a sound and healthy state of public feeling, which cannot fail to lead to the most auspicious and happy results. Let this feeling be kept up, and our political brethren continue as animated in defence of the good cause, as they now are, and the combined forces of Federalism, Anti-masonry and Bank whiggery will be unable to resist, for a moment, torrent of popular indignation which will be poured out against them at the coming election. The democracy of the state look to that election with great anxiety. Their wishes have been set at defiance by the present legislature, and, in many instances, they have become the victims of the treachery and corruption of those, whose immediate and unquestionable duty it was to obey their will. many of the subjects which have been passed upon since the opening of the session, and especially, on the all-important question of the re-charter of the United States bank, the individuals in whom they reposed confidence, and upon whose firmness and incorruptibility they relied for protection against this dangerous and corrupt institution, proved faith ess to duty-recreant to principle-and totally undeserving of the confidence which an honest people had reposed in them. In addition to the injuries which have thus been inflicted upon them by their treacherous public servants, their opinions have been misrepresented-their understandings insulted-their remonstrances laughed at-their power derided. these circumstances, it is not wonderful that they long, ardently, for an opportunity to set the seal of condemnation deeply, and emphatically, upon their faithless agents. The Senators who, for reasons best know to themselves abandoned the standard of the people's worst enemy, the bank may laugh, if they can, at the indications of popular feeleng and indignation, which they perceive around them, in their own immediate districts-but they may rest assured, that the democracy, whose interests they have betrayed, and whose principles they have contemned, will convey, at the next election, such a lesson to their ears, as they will bear in remembrance to the close of their lives. They miscalculate the extent of the intelligence of the people, if they counties in Pennsylvania; would therefore hope expect to be able to hide the deformity of their course, or the extent of their treachery. All is known-all has been measured-all will be rewarded. For the public agent who erro through inadvertance, or fails, through negligence to perform his duty, an excuse, a paintative may be found, -- but the representative, who sets the will of his constituents at defiance, and who sacrifices their rights on the altaro of his own ambition or cupidity, there there to command, he (Jesup) was to serve specious arguments in favor of this paper sys-The bribery Bank and the Government

Stock .- It is a most remarkable thing, that while the opposition in the Senate every day parade before the public the seven millions, in the stock of the Bank of the United States, as a part of the surplus in the Treasury, they so contrive it that not a dollar of it can reach the Treasury. Judge White, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Clay, and Mr. Webster, are ever and anon pointing to the seven millions of bank stock, as a fund for distribution, while Mr. Webster, as chairman of the Committee of Finance holds back for months, from the action of the Senate, the bills past by the House of Representatives to provide against the notorious con versions by Biddle of the means of the old bank to the purposes of the new. The bill repealing the obligations on the officers of the Government under the old charter, to receive the notes of the Bank of the United States, notwithstanding it is known that Biddle is reissuing the notes of the old bank, for the new pretended State Bank, has been smothered for many weeks in the Senate. Even the appointment of an agent, clothed with powers to look into the concern which the Gevernment conversation of any two men at the corners of had in the old bank, cannot be obtained. Bidthe streets, without hearing it repeated over dle, by his proxies, has appointed the manaand over again; and those who talk of noth- gers of both these banks-has himself, in fact, the management of both; and he is making Every soul seems mad and plunges into the over all the property of the old concern to the war should before this time have been over. torrent, to sink or swim, as chance may ding to lose don't ling house at Philadelphia has been sold and had before him, and hence the failure he has much care who it is that pays the penalty of the bribery bank, we believe, is already in posilies are ruined. The hope of getting rich at with regard to the immense and valuable real one dash, however forlorn, stimulates the sturdy beggar of a speculator, who first is Biddle said of the circulation, so will it be with the property of the old bank-it will be "the lic credulity. The slow, and sure, and blame-inheritance" of the bribery concern; and the less gains of honest industry, are beneath his Government can get no agent and no authorinheritance" of the bribery concern; and the attention. The mechanic, who has gathered a ity to bring its partnership with the sharpers now praying upon its interests, to a close .in circulation, by plodding for years, urged on If the country inquires how this is, we must refer them to the chairman of the Committee of Finance, Mr Webster, who, while he stands retained as a Senator to take care of the national interests, is retained as Mr. Biddle's attorney-and on account of one retainer or of trade do not employ their capitals, one half the other, retaines the simplest and most necessary bills past on this subject in the other branch for an inordinate time in his committee, or in the House, and gives precedence to the most subordinate subjects .-- Globe.

The Astor House .- This huge hotel, in every other class of the community; and even the honest farmer, he whom nothing but the accommodation of the public.

pernicious facility of getting paper money zette, of Monday, has a sad catalogue of mu-from one of these little manufactories of rags tinies, murders, and shipwrecks in the Pacifin his neighborhood, into a thousand schemes ic. of improvement and speculation. The failure left Oahu on the 9th of May, 1835, to cruise of one begets the want of more money, which among the islands of the Pacific for marine is freely supplied, till it amounts to nearly the value of his land. But the time for paying see. Captain Rogers, and Thomas Herming. debts, like the period of death, will come at ton, the mate, were murdered by the mutilast. The farm is advertised for sale in a neers. The trading master of the schooner time of great scarcity, when it will bring the killed the ringleader of the mutineers, and releast money, is sold for just enough to pay the puced the rest to obedience. He then took charge of the vessel, and was enabled to reach the island of Ascension, where he procured left to begin the world anew, and for many a additional aid, and proceeded to Oahu. long year neither he nor his family are in want of rags. Thus the real wealth and property of the country changes hands, and the January, 1836, on Starbrick's Island, a bleak, manufacturers of rags become the proprietors ununhabited desert spot. This ship was enof great landed estates. The farmer is seduced into an acquiescence in this great system ot swindling, by the high price he receives and nearly 300 brls. of oil. Part of the crew ges being raised. But instead of being the richer, they are, in reality, the poorer for it ions, on the Island. One of the boats arrived since, with the high price they now receive, they cannot procure the same necessaries or

The crew of the whale ship Chelsea, arriuxuries they did when their produce and their labor was cheaper. They, with the rest, | pay tribute to the gentlemen who speculate called, and the other gentlemen who create these cypitals by the aid of a paper-mill, and thus make as much money as they want, and

The next Election .- Never were the prospects of the democratic party in Pennsylva-

The ship Independence, of Nantucket, drove ashore (it is reported) in the latter part of nearly all their provisions, two or three boats, started in two open boats for Tahita, leaving the remainder of the crew, with the provisved at Oahu on the 20th of January last, with part of her crew (who had mutinied) in irons, The greater part of the crew of the schoon-er Honduras, of Boston, were massacred at Strong's Island. The Captain and eight men went on shore to procure provisions, &c., leaving the mate and cabin boy to take charge of the ship, which, says the account, was soon visited by a great number of the islanders .-The deck was literally swarmed with them. It is supposed that at this time there was an attack upon the boat's crew on shore, for the Captain cried out to the mate on board, to oad the muskets, who sprang from the natives, who had now seized him, ran below, and with cutlass and musket, rushed to the deck, and succeeded in driving them all overboard. He then slipped the chain cable, and with the aid only of the boy, spread the schooner's canvass, and made the best of his way back to

The crew of the schooner Thetis, which

tember, having been at sea 11 days, with the aid of a boy only to manage the vessel, without formast and short of provision. At Ascension he shipped 2 native crew, took on board Mr Dudwa, (concerned in the vessel) and proceeded to Oahu, where he arrived the first week in January last.

It can scarcely be hoped that Captain Scott and his boat's crew survive. Such was the state in which the schooner was compelled to

Ascension, where he arrived on the 3d of Sep-

massacred on the spot. Advertising .-- At a meeting, of a number of the publishers of newspapers, held at Seetin's on Saturday last, the following resolution Pittsburgh Pa.

leave the Island, that no doubt they were

"Resolved, That we will hereafter charge for all notices published in our respective papers, obituary and political notices alone ex-

Bellefonte and Meadville

E. SMITH & GRIFFITH BENNET, of the Borough of Meadville, Pa., Proprietors of the North half of the Meadville; and Bellefonte line, Viz.: From Meadville through Franklin, Shippenville, Strattonville, and Brook-ville, to Packer's—to intersect with the Southend of said line at Packer's, and leading from thence through Curwinsville, Philipsburgh, and Milesbury, to Bellefonte; Respectfully inform the travelling community, and the public generally, that they run a line of Four Horse Post Coaches, on the above route, three times a week, as follows, viz:—Leave Meadville every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. and arrive at Bellefonte on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ovenings in each week; and will leave Bellefonte after the arrival of the Lewistown Stage, and arrive at Meadvillo every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday evenings, and pass thro' the aforesaid intermediate places at a corespon

The Proprietors having at a very considerable expense placed careful drivers, first rate teams, and Post Coaches on said Line, and having reduced the Stage fare, so as to make it a pasticular advantage and saving to travellers from Erio to by due attention and punctuality to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

N. B. Each of the proprietors keeps a Stage

Office in Meadville, where any person wishing a passage can enter their names, also at any ci the Stage Offices on the line Meadville, June, 1836.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having purchased the exclusive right of manufacturing and vending, in the counties of Crawford and Eric, the article ommonly known as the Patent Double Reflecting Baker, I hereby caution all persons against ing Baker, I hereby caution an persons against infringing on my rights in any way, either by manufacturing, vending, or purchasing of any other persons except the subscriber or his particular agents, under the penalty of the law.

HENRY CADWELL.

Erie, Feb. 11, 1836.

WHITE LEAD, 1n oil and dry, just received and for sale by
TUTTLE & HUNTER, Cheapside, 2d door north of 6th st. June 4, 1836.

Ready Made Clothing. HE subscriber has just received and opened for sale, at his old stand, near the Court House, a small assortment of ready made sum.

mer clothing, consisting of COATS, VESTS, PANTALOONS, ROUNDABOUTS, SHIRTS, STOCKS AND COLLARS,

all of which will be sold cheap for cash. J. LYTLE:

Erie, May 27, 1836.

AND OFFICE.—The subscriber has removed his Land Office to the North side of the Public square, between State and Peach Streets where he offers for sale, wild land, improved farms and town lots in Erie, town and county.

WILSON KING. county. Erie, May 14, 1836.

VEW ESTABLISHMENT.---The subscribers have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Busi-I hev have rented the shop formerly occupied by Mr Sage as a Jeweller's shop (No. 7 Di. amond Row) two doors West of the Mansion. House, where they will be happy to receive the orders of all who may be disposed to favor them. with their custom, and will spare no pains in endeavoring to give satisfaction.

F. HERRICK, J. W. CARSON.

Erie, June 11, 1836. WANTED .- A good journeymen tailor.

RESH LIME.—Constantly on hand and for sale by JACKSON & GRAHAM. THITE FISH AND MACKINAW

TROUT.—Just received and for sale by JACKSON & GRAHAM. Erie, June 11, 1836.

DR. R. HILLS, can be consulted at his Drug Store, in the line of his profession, at all times except when absent on business.

Bonnets. CASE of Bonnets, latest fashion, just re-ceived by GEORGE SELDEN. Erie, May 28, 1836.

cans are Invincible.

w. W. Loomis. Gen. Houston, the Brave Tennesseean.—The victory of the 21st of April, 1836, lasting honors is due the Texian comman-

der, by his well planned attack, has taught the

tyrant Santa Anna, that a superior army of mili-

tary force does not always bear the laurels from the field of battle, as the mouth of his cannon

and musketry will tell.

W. F Mains. The Texians will have their

liberty-Santa Anna, and the pope to the con-

rary notwithstanding.
J. B. Laughead, Gen. Samuel Houston-The

Washington of his country.
L. Anjer. Gen. Houston-Set his trap and

caught the tyrant Santa Anna up a tree.
Dr. F. W. Miller. "God and Liberty"--The
watch word of the infamous Santa Anna, when

ordering the massacre of brave prisoners; the gallant Gen. Houston has taught him the true

meaning of the motto.

J. Sweney. Gen. Felix Houston—A second Lafayette in the cause of freedom.

By Alex. H. Moore. The brave Texians like our Revolutionary Fathers wading through blood

to attain their liberty; may they succeed and rise

triumphant above their oppressors.

By Charles W. Kelso. The Independence of

Texas—May it soon be recognized, and prove but the onward current of that glorious stream,

which took its rise on the fields of Bunker Hill,

and Lexington.

E. Babbit. The memory of our late Townsman

B. C. Wallace—A martyr in the cause of Texian freedom; though we shall behold his face no

more, his name will live tresh and green in the

recollections and affections of his countrymen.

Wm. W. Dobbins. To the memory of our gal-lant young Townsman Maj. Benj. C. Wallace-

Who fell with the brave but unfortunate Fan-

"He that's born to be hung." -- At the late

fire in Philadelphia, a person was buried a-

sawing through a fallen floor within an inch

of his head. He was discovered to be a thief

who had been thus caught whilst engaged in

ERIE CO. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

ty, will be held at the village of Wesleyville, on Tuesday the 28th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M.—

Auxiliary and town Societies are most earnestly

desired to send two or more delegates to attend

said meeting. Questions of great importance to

the cause, including the subject of 'Teetotalism' or abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, will

be discussed. All officers of town Societies are

reminded that they are members of the county

society, and that their attendance at said meeting

RESH TEAS, 3 months from Canton.—

25 chests young Hyson,

12 1.2 do do do

6 1.2 chests Imperial

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partner and agent,

Erie, June 18, 1836.

Girard, June 16, 1836.

At the Erie Cash and Ready pay store.

4 cases do in 2lb cannisters,
A choice article for family use, just received and

RS. MILLER'S celebrated fine cut tobac-co, 100 doz. just received and for sale by C. M. TIBBALS,

AR & PITCH, by the bbl., for sale at the

To all whom it may Concern. AKE NOTICE, that whereas Gilbert Sher-

wood, of the borough of Erie, has taken out of the Patent Office of the United States, a

patent for "Sherwood's improved Patent Crane,"

this is therefore to warn all persons from trespas.

sing on the rights of the pattentee, by hereafter

TRAY FIORSE.—Came to the farm

of the subscriber, in Girard township, about the last of April, a small bob tail bay herse, five

years old, black mane and tail, shoes on his fore

feet, no other marks perceivable, the owner is requested to call, pay charges and take him a-

LAND AGENCY.

HE subscriber offer his services on liberal terms as an Agent for the Purchase, Sale,

Rent or lease of lands in the county of Erie

act of the above description are invited to give

him a call. From his long residence in this section of the state, and the business he has been en

gaged in, few, if any, perhaps have had a better

opportunity of being acquainted with the quality and situation of lands in this and the adjoining

beautiful growth of various kinds of excellent Timber. The soil is good and well adapted to

most agricultural purposes and not excelled by any for grazing. The water is excellent and the country healthy. In the vicinity there are Grist

and saw Mills—Stores—Schools and places of worship, and navigable streams convenient, and a prospect of a Canal and a Rail Road soon.

Surely few inducements can exist for emigrating further west, where it is admitted by all to be universally more sickly, when lands of so excellent a quality can be obtained in a section

of country so generally healthy and so generally

productive and at prices within the reach of al-most every one, and where every production of

the farmers industry will command almost doub-

le the price it will to the west. The extra ex-

pense of visiting this section of country to the emigrant while on his way West, need not by pro-per economy exceed three or four dollars, nor the

P. S. Letters addressed to the subscriber post paid will be promptly attended to information respecting lands whether in possession of the subscriber or not, will at all times be cheerfully

MOLASSES.—A superior article for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER,

TUTTLE & HUNTER,
Chespside, one door north 6th St.
May 28, 1836.

H. COLT

per economy exceed thick time over two or three days.

HENRY COLT.

Waterford, June 6, 1836.

Those who may have business to trans.

tructing and using, or vending the said crane,

I rie Cash and Ready pay Store June 18, 1836.

No. 2, Mansion House buildings

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No. 2 M. H. Buildings.

RUFUS CLOUGH.

JASON CROSS.

for sale at unusually low prices by
C. M. TIBBALS.

is earnestly desired and expected. By order.
R. O. HULBERT, Sec'y.

A meeting of the Erie co. Temperance Socie.

nin at La Baha, 27th April.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President, MARTIN VAN BUREN. For Vice President.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON. ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL. Gen. Robert Patterson, Philadelphia. James Thompson, Venango.

District. District.

1 Thos. D. Grover, 12 Thos. C. Miller, 2 Joseph Burden, 13 William Clark, Samuel Badger, 14 John Mitchell, 15 Leonard Rupert, 3 John Naglee, 4 Gardner Furness. 16 George Kremer, 17 Asa Mann. Oliver Alison, 18 Wm. R. Smith, Henry Myers. 5 John B. Sterigere, 6 Henry Chapman, 7 James Kern,

8 Jacob Dillinger, 9 Paul Geiger, 10 Calvin Blythe,

11 Henry Welsh,

19 S. L. Carpenter, 20 Rob't. Patterson, 21 W. M'Williams, 22 Dr. J. Power. 23 Robert Orr, 24 John Carothers, 25 J. P. Davis.

* * The absence of the Editor will be a sufficient apology for all errors that may appear in this days paper.

Our own Affairs .- The expenses attendant upon the publication of a newspaper like ours, are always, of necessity, great. At this time, particularly, from the very high prices which are required for all the necessaries of life, those expenses are increased to a large amount. Justice to ourself, therefore, demands that if we do not advance the price of our paper in proportion, we must at least require prompt payments according to our present terms. The patronage extended to us is such, that, with prompt payments we can midst the ruins, who was ultimatly rescued by make a comfortable living, but without such, we are constantly subjected to great inconvenience and embarrassment. We regret to say that a number of our subscribers are quite too negligent, (both for our convenience, and their own credit,) about making their remmittances; and in being compelled to jog the memories of these, we intend no disparagement to the majority of our patrons, who, we are proud to say, appreciate the situation of an editor and generally conduct themselves accordingly. The amount, howeyer, now in arrears, is considerable; and if paid up, would afford us much relief; and as it will be impossible for us to call personally upon those indebted to us, we venture the belief, that after reading this notice, they will withhold from us longer that which is our due. Those who have been in the habit of paying in advance, have our thanks and are invited to continue that practice. se comfortable to us, and reputable to themselves. N. B. To prevent any further mistakes we

quire the full subscription price. Launch.—The fine Schooner Cirizen, of 160 tuns burden, built by Col. C. M. Reed, was launched on Wednesday afternoon, she went off in fine style. We understand that Col. Reed will immediately lay the keel for a large Steam Boat, and have her ready for the Lake by the opening of navigation in the spring .-- Gazette.

now state explicitly that where payment is not

made within the time limited by the terms of the

paper, no discount will be made; but we shall re-

TEXIAN DINNER.

In pursuance of previous arrangement, a large number of the citizens of Erie, celebrated the re cent success of the Texian army and the downfall of the tyrant Santa Anna, by partaking of a sumptuous dinner at the Eagle Tavern on the 16th inst, at which the following toasts were drank-Capt. Daniel Dobbins presiding, assisted by Messrs Martin Strong and Henry Colt, Esq. 1. The 21st of April 1836-The day of the bat-

tle of Brassos; the dawn of a glorious era in the annals of Texian Liberty.

2. The Texian Republic-A rising and bright

star in the constellation of nations. "Bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh."

3. The memory of Col Fannin and his brave compatriots in arms—Martyrs in the cause of Liberty; victims of a most base and lastardly assassination. Let their names be revered, and their murderers, as the common enemies of mankind, exterminated from the earth, which their toot-

eteps polute.
4. The defence of the Alamo-A modern parallel to the far famed battle of ancient Thermop-ylæ. The deeds of Crockett, Travis, and their companions in this deadly conflict, are unexcel led even by those of the Grecian Leondas and his 500 spartans.

5. The Texian Army—"One man shall chase

an hundred, and ten men put a thousand to flight." Scripture. 6. The cause of Freedom-Its banners stream in light; Before its onward march, the thrones

of despots and usurpers totter to their fall.
7. Gen. Houston-Laurels crown the brave andfortune favor the cause of those who fight on

the side of the free.
8. Gen. Santa Anna—"Behold also the gallows fifty cubits high, which Hamon made for Mordica—hang him thereon."—Scripturo.

9 Mexico—Blessed in soil, climate, and station,

cursed with bigotry, ignorance and barbarism, by nature designed for the favored abode of free men; by priestcraft converted into a residence of brutal assassins and dastardly slaves. 10. Universal Education -- The only sure basis

whereon to erect the temple of freedom. VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President. Gen. Houston-A native American, he served his country in the late war with England; like Lafayette he fled to the rescue of liberty in Texas, we rejoice at his success By the Vice President. Liouston the modern David-his followers a spartan band-though

few in numbers, Invincible.

By the 2d Vice President. The brave Gen. Houston-May his order CHARGE! be promtly responded to by his brave freemen, until the bru-tal and bigoted Mexican slaves are beaten, defea-

ted, scattered, and vanish before the light of Liberty, and Texas be free.

John Brawley. Our Texian Brethren—They have bravely defended themselves against the tyranny of Mexican despots, and in establishing their government, may the sovereignty of the people be founded on the true principles of republican freedom, and be exercised to keep right

and wrong in their proper and distinct pla-ces, so that the place of the one will never usurp the place of the other, and always keeping in view sovereign justice, in preference to sover-

John Riddell, prevented from attending by indisposition. The young Republic of Texas-May she learn

from the history of neighboring republics in the south, that Liberty and Independence may be acquired to little purpose, where virtue and intel.

ligence are wanting in the people.

Carson Graham. Liberty and Texas—May their cannons never cease to peal their thunders, until every lostile Mexican in Texas, shall (like Santa Anna) be obliged to climb and seek safety

in the tops of the trees.

Thomas Hurst. Texas, a step daughter of the
American Union—She has proved herself worthy
e weing adopted as her own offspring.

NEW GOODS.

ACKSON & GRAHAM, have just received their Spring supply of good. Wm. W. Dobbins. "The Texian Star and Stripes"-An other evidence that true republied their Spring supply of goods, consisting of Fancy and staple dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-B. F. Norris. Texas .- Where Liberty dwells, there is my country.
S. Jackson. Gen. Samuel Houston-May he ware, Crockery, Nails, Drugs, Paints, &c. &c., live to be crowned with the Laurels he so justly embracing, won in the late glorious victory over the Mexi-

Blue, black, brown, cadet mixed, & drab cloths. Super. bangup cord, linen drilling, bl'k lastings. Black, brown and blue mixed sattinnets. Striped jean, Stormants, cot. drilling, bro. linen. Irish linen, linen towels and table cloths. Bro. and black Holland, London drill, rib'd do. Marseilles and velvet vestings, canvass, padling, buckram.

1000 yds. Waltham best bro. sheeting. 1000 do Chicopee do shirting, 1500 do 40 pieces bleached Plaid, bl'k and col'd fig'd gros de nap. Poul di sou, gro. de Rhine,

Black sarcinet and sinchews. Plain and fig'd vesting, best bl'k silk velvet. Twill'd silk and serge lining. Gauze, cap and bonnet ribbons, assorted. Taffeta, Galoon's and velvet do Florence, assorted colors. Pongee; white, pink, black and blue crape.

Barcelona, flag, bandanna, and pongee hd'kfs. Boys silk do. buckram and crown lining. Gause veils, assorted colors and sizes, Fig'd belts, Fig'd silk and sewing silk hd'kfs. Tryolin do. Blond gause do. assorted. Fig'd si.k shawls, India bobinet lace. Silk, figured, plain and lined parasols, assorted

colors and sizes.

Bobinet and blonde footing and edging Lisle and best thread edging and inserting. Silk, gingham and cot. umbrellas. Green burage and gause. Whalebone for bonnets, marking canvass. Fine linen cambric, ladie's grass undersleeves.

Plain and Fig'd Swiss muslin. Black and blue black Italian sewing silk. Stick and ball twist.
Grocian Capes and collars, ladies' plaid cravats. Black and blue bombazine,

Double and single ticks, cotton drilling, Merrimac blue prints, furniture do. Dark and light fancy do. from 1s upwards, English and French prints, choice patterns, Oil Prints, do. Col'd cambrics, Flain and fig'd mull muslins,

Printed French muslins, ginghams, assorted, Jaconet, cambric and book muslins Venetian crape, India rubber aprons, Plaid, silk, gingham and cotton cravats, Silk and cotton flag, and children's hdkfs. Twill'd cotton Shawls, Silk stay laces, Embroidered, lace, worsted and cotton hose, Gent's H. S. and brown linen gloves, Ladies' and men's fine B. S. and beaver do., Ladies' silk do. assorted colors, Lisle thread do. Bead bags, Elastic, knit, and webb suspenders, Pearl shirt buttons, blk paper buttons, Lasting buttons, assorted colors, Fig'd gilt coat and vest buttons Concave and plain do. Black and white hooks and eyes, eyelets,

Seal, prunella, and morocco slips and shoes. Fine kid Sandals, children's ancle ties, Children's morocco caps, palm leaf hats, Twill'd and plain tape, lisle thread, Patent spool, skein and ball thread-Worsted and cot. binding, furniture binding, Cot. yarn, candle wicking, batting & wadding A general assortment of GROCERIES, suited

to this market, Hardware, Paints and Dyestuffs of which further particulars will be given next Erie, June 11, 1836.

HARDWARF. HE subscribers have received their Spring supplies of Hardware, consisting of Iron, Steel, Nails and Spikes, Anvils & Vices,

Crowbars, Axlettee Arms, Waggon Boxes, Mill, & Cut, Tennon, and Pit Saws, Grass and Cradle Scythes, Shovels Spades, Forks, and Hoes, Brass Kettles, Iron Wire, Trace Chains, Hames and Saddle Trees, Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools, &c. &c.

Together with a general assortment of SHELF GOODS, Saddlery & Harness Trimmings, & Edge Tools of all kinds; which, with their former stock, makes the most extensive assortment OLASSES .-- 2 flsds. New Orleans and 2 do Porto Rico Molasses for sale by C. M. TIBBALS. of Hardware ever offered in this place, all of which will be sold at the lowest rates for cash, or on short credit for approved paper.
S. P. SEYMOUR & CO. OTTON YARN.—2 Bales from No. 5 to 20 just received by C. M. TIBBALS. No. 2, Mansion House Buildings.

Mansion House Buildings one door South of E. D. Gunnison's. Erie, June 11, 1836.

AND FOR SALE.—In pursuance of an order issued out of the Court of Com. mon Pleas of Erie county, the subscribers will sell at public vendue or out-cry, on Saturday the the premises, the following described property belonging to Abraham Silverthorn, to wit: a lot of land, situate on the Ridge Road, near Isaac Silvertoarn's tavern, in the township of Girard, containing between twenty-eight and twenty-nine acres, without his permission or authority. By his for a more full description of which reference being had to the deed of Isaac Silverthorn for the

county, book D ofdeeds, pages 569 and 570. Terms of sale, one half in cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest, to be

secured by bond and Mortgage.

DAVID SAWDY,

GEO, GALLOWHUR, Trustees of Abraham Silverthorn. June 6, 1836.

LOTHS .- Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, Green, Adelaide and Cadet, mixed Cloths, J. LAIRD. June II.

OLASSES.—Sugar House and Port Rico Molasses, for sale by J. LAIRD. June 11.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS, "At the Erie Cash and Ready pay Store."
THE subscriber is now receiving from New
York a large supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. He offers for sale his Tavern stand, sign of Rising Sun, where he resides in the Borough of Waterford, 14 miles outh of Eric on the turn-Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, &c. &c., is complete ware, Iron, Steel, Nails, &c. &c., is complete ware, Iron, Steel, Nails, &c. &c., is complete. pike leading to Pittsburg at the intersection of the same with the State Road from the East, to the the same with the State Road from the East, to the the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the same with the State Road from the East, to the State Road from the Ea

a number of improved Farms contiguous. Also Purchasers of goods are requested to call and exquantity of wild land which is covered with a amine the goods and prices before purchasing C. M. TIBBALS, No. 2 Mansion House Buildings.

June 11, 1836. WANTED lbs. Butter, for which the highest market price will c. M. TIBBALS, be paid

June 11, 1836. REAT BARGAINS, "At the Eric Cash and ready pay Store." The subscriber has on hand a large stock of choice Liquors, consisting of 4 Pipes Cognac Brandy, 3 do. St C. Rum, 5 do. Holland Gin, 4 half Pipes Amer. ican, Gin, which he will sell at a trifling advance from cost; Tavern keepers are particularly invi-ated to call and examine his stock.

C. M. TIBBALS,

No. 2, Mansion House Buildings.

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PAINTS, UILS, &C.

HITE Lead, Eng. Venetian Red, French
Yellow. Spanish White, Red Lead,
Chrome Yellow and Green, Prussian Blue, Vermillion, Litherage, Umber, Black Lead, Lamp Black, Rotton Stone, Copal Varnish and Gum, White Lead and Verdigris ground in Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil, &c. &c. for sale at the Hardware Store in the Mansion House Buildings.

S. P. SEYMOUR & CO. ings. S. 1. Erie, June 11, 1836.

ERIE GAZETTE FOR SALE. WISH to sell the Erie Gazette and printing establishment. The paper has a strong list, and increasing patronage, and offers as good prospects as any other Western paper. I would, if situate in the town of Harborcreek, Erie co., ten preferred, sell an interest to a practical printer, miles below Erie, near the Buffalo road. For side, one door from the corner 6th St. for the purin which case it would be expected the purchaser to be competent to take charge of the edito-Rowan, buck and doe skin cassimeres.

Venetian cassimere, crape camblet, moleskins.

ser to be competent to take charge of the editorial department. In case of the sale of the whole competent is the sale of the whole competent in the sale of the sale of the whole case in the sale of the sale of the whole case in the sale of the or an interest, it will be conditioned, that there be no change in the political character of the paper. To those unacquainted, we say the paper is antimasonic, and supports the democratic antimasonic nominations of Pennsylvania, Harri son and Granger. Terms will be advantageous to a purchaser bringing some capital, and competent to take the management of the establish-

** Our brethren of the Press are requested to give this an insertion in their respective Journals, and the compliment will be gladly recipro cated in any way we can return the tayor.

JOSEPH M. STERRETT,

Editor and Propietor.

Erie, June 2, 1836.

ADEIRA, Muskat, Sherry, Port, Lisbon and Malaga Wines, a few casks of each, le by C. M. TIBBALS. for sale by No. 2, M. H. Buildings.

EW BOOTS & SHOES.—Received work.

three Cases Boots, cheap for Cash. L. ANJER. June 7, 1836.

INES & LIQUORS of the first quality, for sale at small advance on New York by TUTTLE & HUNTER, prices, by Cheapside, 2d door north 6th st. June 4, 1836.

SPANISH CHOCOLATE, a superior article, just received and for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER, Cheapside, 2d door north of 6th st

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing two promissory notes against the subscriber, one for sixty-two dollars and a half, the other for twenty-four dollars, made payable to David Ray, dated about the 25th November last—as I have already paid the am't. due on said notes. HIRAM HULL. Beaverdam, May 30, 1836. 3w*

DLACK & COLOR'D GRO DE SWISS SILKS.—A splendid assortment, for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER, sale by Cheapside, 2nd door north 6th st.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT, EADY MADE CLOTHING.—The subscriber has just opened, in the store room on French street, one door below S. Smyth's Hat Store, a general assortment of ready made clothing, consisting of Coats, Vests, Pantaloons, Drawers,

Roundabouts, (Winter and Summer,) Over Coats, Cloaks, Shirts, (linen, cotton and flannel.) Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, &c. &c. all of which he offers for sale very low.

R. BRIGGS.

Erie, May 28, 1836. OI DU SOIE SILKS .- A Beautiful article, just opened and for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER,

Cheapside, 2nd door north 6th st.

ANJER has just received from Kid large assortment of ladies' Seal and Kid ANJER has just received from the city, a Slippers, of superior quality. June 4, 1836.

NEW GOODS.

UST received, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Also, Russia. Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Also, Russia, Swedes, English and Band Iron, cast, English and Swedes steel; Anvills and Vices, Nails Scythes, Dragteeth, &c. &c. The subscriber is agent for the Redford Crown

Glass Company, and will furnish any size that may be wanted. GEO. SELDEN. June 4, 1836.—8w. NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just received a good assortment of Boots and Shoes, which with his former stock he has the largest and most splendid stock ever offered in this market .-Work as usual made to order. L. ANJER.

Erie, May 24, 1836.

"At the Erie Cash and Ready pay Store," 50, 000 lbs Wool, for which the market price will be paid. same, recorded in the Recorders Office of Erie Also—1,000 bushels Oats.

C. M. TIBBALS. June 4. 1836.

AVA COFFEE—a few Bags just received and for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER. Cheapside, one door north 6th St. May 28, 1836.

ANJER has just received a large assortthe first quality. June 4. 1836.

EW INVENTION.—The subscriber having obtained a Patent for a Dredging Machine, lately invented by him, for Excavating Canals, Deepening the waters in Creeks and Rivers, and digging out Slips and Basins, by which these kinds of work can be done with ease, less expense and greater expedition, than by any other kind of machine in use in this country, is ready to sell rights to any who wish to purchase SILVANUS RUSSELL.

CASH WANTED.

Buffalo, May 27, 1836.

HOSE indebted to the subscriber by note, book account, or otherwise, are called up on to make payment on or before the first of May next. He trusts this notice will be attended to by those indebted to him, and that other measures for collection may not become necessary.
WILLIAM BEATTY.

Erie, March 23, 1836.

TOTICE.—The subscriber having concluded to remove to Detroit, for the present, is under the necessity of closing his business in this under the necessity of closing his business in this JOHN A. TRACY, JONAS HARRISON. place. His books and accounts have been placed in the hands of R. O. Hulbert, Esq., for settlement, where those who are indebted will please to call and cancel the same; and where persons having claims will please to present them for adjust-May 14, 1836.

ANCY DRESS HDK'FS, of every variety, at the store of TUTTLE & HUNTER, Gheapside, 2nd door north 6th st.

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber is just receiving at the Store recently ocupied by Thos. G. Colt, a large addition to his former stock, and now offers a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Hardware, and a general assort-ment of Wines, Liquors, Paints, Oils, Spirits Turpentine, &c. &c., which will be sold very low for Cash, country produce or approved credit. J. LAIRD, No. 6, Cheapside

Erie, June 4, 1836.

terms, apply to the subscriber.
SAMUEL MURRAY.

June 4, 1836.

ARDWARE, NAILS, &c.—A new supply just opened and for sale by TUT: LE & HUNTER, Cheapside, 2nd door north 6th st. June 4, 1836.

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE.—A handsome assortment just received and for sale TUTTLE & HUNTER, Cheapside, 2nd door north 6th st.

TAILORING.

HE subscriber continues the Tailoring busi-iness in all its branches, at his old stand near the court house, where he will be happy atany time to receive orders for work in his line, and endeavour to give full satisfaction to customers. He has just received a handsome assortment of Trimmings, selected by himself, with due reference to quality, with which he will be pleased to furnish those who may favour him with their J. LYTLE.

THOMAS MODERNEAD, JR AVING purchased the stock of Goods of Messrs. Jas. Williams, & Co offers them PECEIVED this day, a fine lot of Ladies for sale at the store occupied by them, directly opposite the Farmers' Hotel, at the lowest market prices, and would be pleased to have his old customers, friends and the public to give him a

Erie, May 28, 1836.

EAGLE TAVERN. CORNER OF STATE STREET & THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

Erie, Pa. HE above House is now open for the reception of company. It is large and commotions and has been furnished with a view to meet the wants of the place and the travelling public. Situated near the heart of business, contiguous to the public buildings of the county, and reasonably near to the harbor landing, the advantages of its location are not excelled by any Public House in this town. Believing that the best evidence of the proprietor's ability to please can be exemplified at home, he deems it unnecessary to add more at this time than merely to invite his friends and the public to give him a call

N. B. CARRIAGES always in readiness to convey passengers to and from Steam Boats. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

H. L. BROWN.

Erie Cash and Ready Pay Store, (One door East of the Mansion House.) HE Subscriber begs leave, most respectfully to inform the citizens of Erie and its vicinity, that he has purchased Charles M. Reed's entire stock in trade, consisting of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, OILS,

PAINTS, &c. &c.
Having changed the manner of doing business from lengthy credits, to ready pay; the subscriper flatters himself, that he can make it an obect for all who wish to purchase goods for ready pay, to call and examine his goods and prices, and he pledges himself that they shall not go a way dissatisfied.

He will be receiving from New York in a very few days a large addition to his present stock CHARLES M. TIBBALS. N. B. Most kinds of country produce receive in exchange for goods, for which the highest market price will be paid.

Erie, May, 7, 1836. NEW ARRIVAL.

HE subscriber has just received from New
York an additional supply of Goods, which he had purchased last fall, and which remained on the road in consequence of the closing of the canal by ice, and as the most of his goods were purchased low for cash, he can sell them at reduced prices, in comparison to the purchases made this spring. He is furthermore determined to sell very low for Cash, as he wishes to dispose of his stock; and he also intends making a cash business of selling and buying, and for labor, consequently, he is determined to book none, except at short date and for negotiable paper. Those who wish to purchase either at wholesale or in smal-ler quantities, will find it their interest to call, his assortment is full, and choice articles-either I'ry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Steel Castings, Shoes, Boots, Looking Glasses, Ropes,

Rozin, Pitch, &c. &c.
P. S. V. HAMOT. Erie, May 21, 1836

UTTER Wanted for which the highest Cash price will be given by TUTTLE & HUNTER. Cheapside, one door north of 6th St

Stray Mare and Colt,

YAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Harborcreek township, on the 22d inst. a Bay Mare, and suckling Colt. The mare is rath. er below middling size, spavined in one hind leg; no artificial marks have been noticed. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them.

THOMAS HURST. ges and take them. Harborcreek, May 26, 1836.

LAIN STRAW BONNETS-of the most fashionable style, just received at the store of TUTTLE & HUNTER.

Cheapside, 2d door north of 6th st.

Spring & Summer Fashions. HE subscriber has received a supply of Scott & Perkin's Reports of the Spring & Summer Fashions for 1836, which are offered to the trade at the publishers prices.

JAS. LYTLE, Agent.

Erie, May 27, 1836.

ISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Tracy & Harrison, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted, will make payment to John A. Tracy, to whom Will make payment to John A. Tracy, to whom the debts are transfered, who will also settle all

> Erie, March 19, 1836. HAMPAIGNE.—A few baskets best "Doub-

Grape," just received & for sale cheap by TUTTLE & HUNTER. Cheapside, one door north 6th St. May 28, 1836. FOR RENT.

THE Subscriber wishes to rent the Basement story of the house he now occupies;—it contains two rooms and a Recess,—any person wishing to keep a Grocery and Victualing Room will find it an advantagous location. Also, for sale a first rate two horse waggon

with iron axels;-or he will trade it for a JAMES CLARK, horse. Apply to JAM of the Rising Sun Tavern. Erie, March 26, 1836.

UST received and for sale an assortment of Stanleys Patent Rotery Cooking Stove, an article far superior to any Stove in America by
H. CADWELL. H. CADWELL.

Mansion House Buildings.

Erle, May 25, 1836.

FOR SALE.

Lot containing 3.4 of an acre, with a good log house, together with a number of fruit trees and a never failing spring, close to the house;

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ANDREW C. TUTTLE,

JOHN W. HUNTER. They take this opportunity of informing their friends and the public generally, that they have just received a new supply of goods from New York, which they offer for sale at a small advance. and hope from their choice assortment and unre

mitted attention to business, to receive the patronage they solicit.

In their stock will be found.

DRY GOODS.

Consisting of superfine Clotus, cassimeres, satinets, vestings, drillings, Irish linen, French and English hombazine, crape, camblet, as colors, - Silks of every variety, among hich are Pude Soi, Gro de Swiss, Italian lustrings, levantine sinchews, sarsenet, lace, silk gloves, fancy silk shawls, thibet do gauze handkerchiefs, plaid silk cravats and handkerchiefs, ponge do. crimson and assorted thread laces and edgings, sewing silk, braids, cords, plain and figured Swiss, jaconet and cambric muslin, bleached sheet. ing and shirtings, brown do. tickings, apron checks, fustian, burlaps, osnaburgs, canvass, red padding, Russia diaper, damask do. English, American and French prints, challys, ginghams, brown linen table covers, silk, cotton and worsted hosiery, Italian crape, rich gauze veils, scarfs, bonnets, belts, parasols, umbrellas, cotton thread, hooks and eyes, buttons, pins, twist, tape dowlas, buckram, jean, suspenders, stocks, bosoms, collars, &c. &c!

GROCERIES.
St. Croix, New Orleans and Porto Rico sugars, single, double & triple refined loaf do., Java, Laguira, Rio and St. Domingo coffee, imperial and gunpowder tea, young and old Hyson, do. super black, do. champaign, madeira, pale sherry, port and claret wines, champaign and cogniac brandy, Holland gin, Jamaica & N. E. rum, cordials, pimento, pepper, ginger, chocolate, soap, candles, pearlash, molasses, rice, tobacco, cigars, &c. &c.

SHOES, &c.

Ladies' fine morocco, kid and prunello slippers, common and fine leather walking shoes & boots, gentlemen's fine & coarse boots, morocco pumps, brogans, children's shoes of every description. HARDWARE.

Table, dessert, pen, pocket, pruning, cotton & fruit knives, razers. scissors, shears, shoe and outcher knives, spades, shovels, drawing knives, chissels, locks, common and fine, axes, nails, brads, tacks, curry-combs, screws, snuffers, sand paper, plane irons, saw sets, tea trays, &c. PAINTS, OILS, &c.

White lead, litherage, Prussian blue, umber, verdigris, chrome yellow, ch. green, vermillion, Terra de Scienna, linseed, sperm, and fish oils, spirits torpentine, chalk, red lead, putty, glass,

MEDICINES. &c. Epsom salts, magnesia, essences, of every kind, Lemon syrup, saltpeter, cassia, snuff, &c.

Together with an assortment of Combs, Perfumery, Crockery, Glass Ware, Hats, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold cheap for cush, pro-

duce, or on short credit to responsible persons. TUTTLE & HUNTER. Erie, may 25, 1836.

T. CROIX & PORTO RICO SUGARS -- just received and for sale Wholesale & Retail by TUTTLE & HUNTER. Cheapside, one door north of 6th Et. May 28, 1836. ESTINGS —An assortment of the latest

fashions of Vestings, Marseilles, Bombasines, Chalias, &c., for sale by
J. LYTLE. Erie May, 27, 1836.

ANJER has on hand, Misses', Childrens', Cacks and Infants' Shoes, for sale cheap or cash.

CODFISH-Just received and for sale by TUTTLE & HUNTER. Cheapside, 2d door north 6th st.

Pranklin Faper Mill.

NORTH EAST, ERIE COUNTY, PA.

HE late firm of Lufkin & Easton, being dissolved, the business will be carried on by and under the firm of HALL & EASTON.

Orders for paper thankfully received, and promptly attended to. ** The different papers which have heretofore advertised for Lufkin and Easten, will notice

advertised for Lander this in their papers.

W. L. HALL,

CHAUNCEY EASTON

VEAS.—A fresh assortment of Y. & O. Hyson, Imp. in Catties. & Black, just received son, Imp. in Catties. & Black, just received for sale by TUITLE & HUNTER. and for sale by TUITLE Connect to St.

Cheapside, one door north 6th St.

JOHNSTON LAIRD. AVING purchased the stock of GOODS lately owned by Thomas G. Colt, offers them for sale at the old stand lately occupied by him, on as good terms as can be found elsewhere, and will be pleased to attend to the orders of his friends and the public.

Erie, March 16, 1836. LAW NOTICE.

DDISON MAY Attorney at Law. All business entrusted to his care promptly attended to. Conveyancing of all kind executed to the state of with neatness and accuracy. Office in 6th St. lately occupied by Dr. Wm. Johns. Erie, May 5, 1836.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has rented of A. Flynt the Woollen Factory lately occupied by James Powell, and George Hill's Carding machine. Having tw Double Carding Machines in the above Factory and procured a new set of Cards, he is now propared to Card Wool in the best manner and on short notice, at 5 cents per pound if cash is paid.

Manufacturing will also be attended to in the neatest manner, and on reasonable terms. He flatters himself that from his experience in the business, he will receive a liberal share of pat-ronage, and that he will be able to satisfy all who

may favor him with their custom.
Fulling, Dying and Finishing of Cloth, will be lone in their season, in the best style. N. B. All kinds of merchantable produce ta-ken in payment for work if delivered in season.

GEORGE WIKE. Erie, May 12, 1836.

IAN D FOR SALL.

THE subscriber offers for sale 50 acres of
Land in the Reserve, lot 76, on which there
is 35 acres under good improvement. For further particulars and terms inquire of
DAVID CALDWELL, Sen.

Erie, May 21, 1836.

Notice to Collectors.

ELINQUENT COLLECTORS for 1835, and years previous, are notified that unless their Duplicates are settled up by the 15th of June next, they will be proceeded against immediately after that date.

JOHN A. TRACY, after that date.

Treasurer of Erie county.

Erie, May 21, 1836.

DISSOLUTION.

HE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Lufcin and Easton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands said firm will please present them for settlement, and those indebted, will make immediate payment.

M. C. LUFKIN, C. EASTON.

North East, May 16, 1836.

Erie Female Seminary. HE exercises of this Institution will re-commence on Monday, the 4th day of April next, under the entire controll of the undersign. Its design is to supersede the necessity of sending young Ladies to the east to obtain a thorough and accomplished education, being conducted upon a plan similar to some of the most approved New England Seminaries. To go thro' in a regular and systemati k manner with the various English branches taught, will require for apt and efficient pupils, a course of three years. The studies in the first division of this course, are, Mental Arthmetick. Geography, Grammar and the two first books of Euclid.

and Astronomy. Third division, a completion on the studies of

the former divisions, with Logick, Algebra, Moral er if his services should be needed.

and Mental Philosophy.

Terms for the above branches are from three to five dollars per quarter, French, \$5 00; Painting \$200; Latin \$300; Musick \$1000. Competent teachers will be

employed, as their assistance becomes necessary.

A due degree of order and discipline is established by regulations impartial an strict, yet not se-

Extensive preparations are made to accomodate boarders with the teachers at \$1.75 per week, including washing. It is desirable that all from a distance, who have no relatives in the borough, should board with us, as we cannot hold ourselves responsible fo their conduct where promiscuous boarding is allowed.

To Parents and Guardians we would say, that we know of no place presenting greater inducements than Erie. Its delightful location, facilities of access and salubrity of alignments. of access and salubrity of climate, are important considerations to those who send their daughters from home. In conclusion, we would express our gratitude

for patronage thus far received, and will endeav-our still to merit it, by directing all our energies and at ilities. and unremitting ardour, to promote the improvement of our pupils in every respect.

Applicants for admission to the Seminary, or for further information upon the subject, are reterred to R. Reid, Pastor of the Associate reformed Church, B. GLOVER, Minister of St. paul's Church, G. A. Lyon, Pastor of the First Presby-ter g n Church, T. H. Sill, G. Sanford, and G.

N. B. N scholars are received for less than hxlfa term, or any deductions made for absence, eacept in case of sickness. F. & C. FIFLD.

March 3, 1836.

WATERFORD ACADEMY.

FETHE Summer term of this institution will commence on Monday the 2d day of May next. Mr. James Park, A. M., a highly respec-table teacher, who was for some time Tutor in Jefferson College, will take charge of the Classi. cal Department.

Mr. Obediah D. Hendryx will continue to conduct the English school, connected with the in-stitution, which he has taught for several years with success and general approbation.

The location is pleasant and healthy—the edi-

fice spacious and convenient. For cheapness of Tuition it is perhaps unequaled by any school of the same class in Western Pennsylvania. The rates per quarter, are as follows:
1. For the Greek and Latin Languages \$3 00.

2. For Mental Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Plane and Solid Geometry, Surveying, Algebra, and Mensuration \$2 00.
3. For English Grammar, Geography, Arith-

waetic, if two branches are studied in connexion,

read original essays and declaim.

Good Boarding can be obtained in the village and the vicinity for, from \$1 25 to \$1 62 per

The approbation with which Mr. Park, has taught in an institution ranking high among the colleges of our country, will, it is hoped recommend this Academy to the notice of those who ap preciate a substantial education.

By order of the Trustees, HENRY COLT, See'y. Waterford, April 16, 1836.

LAND AGENCY.

HE subscriber offers his services to the public as a general Land Agent, for the purchase, sale or conveyancing of Real Estate in the

Borough and County of Erie.

His extensive acquaintance with the whole county, warrants him in promising to give generally correct information as to quality of soil, timber, waters, roads and relative values.

Office, on the west side of French street, in the Mansion House buildings, where he now off ers for sale a large number of valuable In and Out Lots of Erie, and Improved Farms and wild

lands in various parts of the county.

(13) Any information relating to his business promptly given in answer to post paid letters.
WILSON KING.

Erie, March 31, 1836. LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a number of M. well improved FARMS, situate in Erie and Crawford Counties, and from 3000 to 4000 Acres of unimproved land, which he will sell ve-The land is of a good quality, well situated, and on some of the tracts are good mill seats.

The subscriber will also act as agent for the sale or purchase of lands in Eric County.

THOMAS KING. W terford, July 2, 1835.

LAND AGENCY, AT ERIE. Pa. VIIE Subscriber offers his services to the pub-

lic as a general agent for the purchase or sale of lots in the boroligh of Erie, or lands adjoining, and for the transaction of any business re ating to real estate in this section. A moderate commission will be charged. Any information in answer to post paid letters promptly communicated. RICH'D O. HULBERT. Erie, Erie couuty, Pa.

REFERENCE TO
GILES SANFORD, Esq. } Erie.

Satin Beaver Hats. HE subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he is manufacturing the above article at his shop on French street, 2 doors north of the Farmer's Hotel, which he will warrant to le as good an article as can he brought from the East or elsewhere. He invites his friends and the public in general to call and examine for

Shipping Furs. Erie. Nov, 28, 1835.

EW GOODS .-- The subscribers have received and opened for sale at their store on Cheap Side, a general supply of Goods suied to the season, which they will sell at their usual low prices for good pay.

JACKSON & GRAHAM.

Erie, October 3, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Cadwell & Kelsey, is this day dissolved bymutual consent, and immediate settlement is requested by all those having unsettled accounts with the above firm. Thebusiness will be continued by H. Cadwell as usual.

HENRY CADWELL,

JOSEPH KELSEY. Erie, Feb. 13, 1836.

ERIE ACADEMY.

UITION will commence in this institution on Monday the 2d of May next. The Trustees have appointed the Rev. ROB. ERT REID, Superintendant, who will visit the Academy every day, and spend two hours examining the students and hearing recitations. will deliver two lectures every week, on the different branches which are commonly taught in Academies, particularly Arithmetic, Grammar Geography, Geometry, &c,
Mr. RICHARD GAILEY, a graduate of Jei-

ferson College. who has been in the habit of teach. ing for some years, it is expected, will be the principal teacher Mr, G. is highly recommended by Second division, the studies of the first continued, Rhetorick, Philosophy, History, Chemistry College, and his character stands high as to literary acquirements and good morals.

JAMES C. REID, will be the assistant teach.

Particular attention will be paid to spelling reading, writing, and arithmetic; but it will be expected that every scholar who enters the A. cademy shall have been previously instructed in these initiatory branches, and shall have at least

learned the four common rules of arithmetic. The prices of tuition will be as follows, viz: 1st. I or scholars of the lowest grade, who shall

be engaged in learning Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography, 3 dollars per quarter.

2d. For those who are learning Geometry and plain Trigonometry, Latin Grammar, and read. ing Latin compilations, 42 dollars per quarter. 3d. For students who are engaged in reading the Latin and Greek Classicks, and in the study of Navigation, Surveying, Mensuration, Algebra, Spherics, Astronomy, and Natural Philosophy, dollars.

There will be constant and particular attention paid to the morals of the youth who shall attend this institution, as far as they may be under the inspection and control of the teachers.

By order of the Trustees, E. BABBITT, Sec'y. Frie, March 26, 1836.

NEW SUPPLY.

THE subscriber has received from the city of New York an additional supply of Merchandize, which he is determined to sell at reduced prices, among which may be found Super Broad Cloth, assorted colors;

Middling, do do Cassimeres, Satinetts and Drabets; Velvets and Velveteens; French and English Merinos and Circassians

of almost all colors. Flannel, Wool and Cotton, assorted colors. Calicoes, Gingham and Battiste;
Bed ticking, Shirting and cotton Yarn;
Irish linen, table linen, Piano and table covers;
Gros de Nap, Swiss Lutestring & Italian silks;

Pongee, Canton Crapes and Bombazines; Salsbury Flannels, Ratinets and Moreens; Camel hail and common Camblets; Silk, cotton & lambs wool Hose, worsted hose; Patent Merino and worsted Shirts & Drawers; Gunsey Frocks, Elastic & cotton Suspenders; Merino Shawls, and Handkerchiefs;

Donna Maria Crape and fancy dress Hdkfs. A choice lot of Cambrics, Mull-mull, Swiss, Jaconett & Nansook Muslins; Linen and imitation Cambrics; A large quantity of Shirting and Sheeting;

Rose Point and Duffil Blankets; A choice lot of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, coarse and fine. Ladies Lasting Boots and Shoes; Morocco walking Shoes and Pumps;

In the Hardware, will be found Cutlery, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Latches, Bolts, Scissors, Snuffers, Razors, Straps, Sleigh-Bells, Augurs, out, mill and Tenon Saws; Coffee For any one of them \$1 50.

Particular care will be taken to make the Classical Student acquainted with the principles of Greek and Latin composition, by frequent written exercises.

The more advanced pupils will be required to read original essays and declaim.

Augurs, Manilla and Tenon Saws; College mills, and Irons, Fire Fenders, Squares, straw Knives, broad and narrow Axes, Iron, steel, cut and wrought Nails, Sparrables and cut Tacks, &c. C. Looking Glasses; cloth, hair, dusting and sweeping Brushes; Umbrellas and Parasols. Castings, Tar'd & Manilla Rope, Ground plaster; Cooking, Franklin and hall Stoves and stove Pipe;

> In the Groceries, will be found Hyson and Young Hyson Teas; Coffee, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger & Nutmegs; Coltee, Pepper, Alspice, Gingo.
> Cloves, Cinnamon, Starch, &c.
> Brandy, Gin and Rum;
> Madeira, Port, Sicily, Muskat, MalWines.

> aga, Marseilles and Champaign (Sugar, Molasses, Chocolate and Mustard; Sulphur, allum, Copperas, Madder & logwood, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff.

Mackerel, Shad and Cod Fish; and many other articles too numerous to mention These articles shall be put at the lowest possible rate, and all kinds of merchantable Country

Produce taken in payment.
P. S. V. HAMOT.

Erie, Nov. 21, 1835. NEW GOODS.

Fall and Winter supply of Goods, which added to their stock on hand, makes a full as-

sortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, &c.
Also-Ladies' Prunella BOOTS & SHOES;

J. & A. HUGHES. Men's and Boys' coarse and fine do.

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKING. Another Removal

HE subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public, that he has removed to the new rooms on French street, nearly oppo-site the Farmer's Hotel, one door below the shop he formerly occupied, where he will continue to carry on the above business in all its various branches. He will keep constantly on hand, SADDLES & BRIDLES,

DOUBLE & SINGLE HARNESS, of various qualities and prices, COLLARS, TRUNKS, &c. &c.

COACH, CARRIAGE, GIG, and WAGON trimming one in the best style on short notice. Erie, December 16, 1835.

NEW GOODS.

N addition to their former Stock, the subscribers have just received from New York, a few pieces choice Ginghams, Merenos, Circassians; and a handsome assortment of cheap Cal-icoes, which they are selling as low as any in market, for prompt pay or approved credit.
FLEMING & BREWSTER.

Erie, Aug. 26, 1835.

Notice to Travellers. HE People's Line of Stages from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, running daily, with splen-lid new coaches and first rate horses, passes themselves.

He has also on hand a general assortment of
Fur Hats, and men's and boys' Wool Hats, &c.

&c., which he will sell at the most reduced prices for good pay.

N. B.—The highest prices naid for Hatting & Some and No. 12. West and No. 13. West and No. 14. West and No. 15. West and No. 16. West and No. 17. West and No. 17. West and No. 17. West and No. 17. West and No. 18. West and No. 1 ces for good pay.

N. B.—The highest prices paid for Hatting & sion House, and No. 43, Wood street.

N. GRIFFITH, Agent

Pittsburg Nov. 1834.

UMBER.—THE subscriber having a steam scouring and sponging gentiements steam scouring and sponging gentiements in the best manner.

All those who will favor him with their custom, he feels confident satisfaction will be given. tice. On hand at his inni Boards, Scantling, and Joice. P. S. V. HAMOT.

White Fish, Salt & Plaster. 150 Barrels White Fish. 200 barrels Ground Plaster. Lately received and for sale by JOSIAH KELLOGG. Erie, Nov. 12, 1885.

CLOCKS AND TIME-PIECES



KOSSBIEL, IMPOR-KOSSBIEL, IMPOR-ter, has just re-ceived, at his old stand on French street, nearly oppo-site the post-office, a new and very large supply of German Brass CLOCKS and TIME PIECES, which are offered at wholesale and retail, at his usual favorable prices and

terms. His assortment is now large, embracing MANTEL CLOCKS, MUSICAL, ALARM, AND CUCKOO do. EIGHT DAY,

and other Clocks, running on chains instead of All of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash, grain, or neat stock. He invites all persons wishing to purchase an article of the kind for use, to call and examine his stock be-fore they expend their money for any of the wooden clocks which are shoved into this country in abundance; confident that the low price at which he will sell, as well as the superior qual ity of his clocks, must give them a decided pre rence, with people of discerning minds. Erie, September 12, 1835.

Pittsburg Mansion House. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

THE subscriber continues to keep the above well known house, and respectfully soluwell known house, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage which has heretofore been so liberally bestowed upon the establishment. Careful porters, and trusty and faithful ser-

vants are constantly in readiness to attend to the wants of customers.

The office of the People's Line of Stages to Philadelphia is kept at the Mansion House. the other lines of stages running to and from Pittsburg, also leave and receive passengers at this house. Seats in any stage from Pittsburg, or passages in steam boats, secured, at the request of passengers without inconvenience to them-

BENJAMIN WEAVER. Pittsburg Dec. 1834.

GROCERIES BY WHOLESALE, THE subscriber has recived by the last arrivals, Young Hyson and Hyson teas, in chests half chests and cutty boxes,

Coffee, Chocolate, Rice, Pepper, Pimento, Cloves, Nutregs, Cassia, Ginger, Peppersauce, Liquorice, Olive Oil, Shaving soap, Allum, Copperas, Sal Eratus, Epsom and Glauber saits, Raisins by the box.

Herrings by the box, Segars, Chip'd Logwood, Nicaragua, Camwood, Manilla bed cords, Manilla Rope, Rogers' Powder, Cut Tobacco.
Molasses in Tierces and Barrels, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold at moderate pri-JOSIAH KELLOGG. ces for Cash. Erie, Dec. 3, 1836. NOTICE.

H. CHASE & Co. having taken Mr George A. Sill into partnership, their business will be continued under the firm of Chase, SILL & Co., who have just received and opened an extensive and good assortment of Merchan-dise, consisting of DRY GOODS.

HARDWARE, CROCERIES, CROCKERY, &c. which they will sell on the most reasonable terms, or exchange for most kinds of country Produce.
T. H. SILL,
E. H. CHASE,
GEO. A. SILL.

Eric, Nov. 26, 1885. GEO. A. SILL.
N. B.—The above change in business, renders it necessary that all out standing accounts should be settled, and payment made immediately. 28

HATS, CAPS AND FURS. SMITH, has just received at his Hat, Cap & Fur Store, corner of French street and the public square, 40 doz. Caps, which, added to his former stock, makes his assortment complete His stock now consists of Fine American otter, sea otter, seal, Muskrat, Coney and Hair Seal

Coat and cloak Collars;

Ladies' superfine Capes and Boas:
Buffalo Robes, &c.
A new suppty of Satin Beaver Hats.
The above articles will be sold by the dozen or ingle at the lowest Buffalo prices. Hats of any description made to order on the

hortest notice.

Wanted, for which the highest price will Martin, and as many Otter, Mink, Wild cat and Fisher, as can be had for a fair prices. Erie, Oct. 30 1335.

Boot. Shoe and Leather Store. MANSION-HOUSE BUILDINGS. CHEAPER THAN EVER. ANJER has just received, and willkeep

constantly for sale, Men's fine and coarse boots, of all descriptions shoes and pumps, Ladies' gaiters and boots,

,, leather boots and shoes,
,, prunella and seal skin slips, 1st quality,
Misses slips and shoes, first quality, Boys' shoes and cacks, Leather and Findings.

Lasts and Boot-trees, Work done to order on short notice. The subcriber has made arrangements so that he can furnish any of the above articles on short notice.

Erie, May 17, 1834.

Fine Speculation. HE subscriber offers for sale the very valuable TAVERN STAND he now occupies, in the borough of Waterford. The premises embrace one large three story Stone House, one small and comfortable Dwelling House for tenants, a commodious retail Store Room, Barn, Stables, Slieds and out-houses, together with two unsurpassed wells of water, and an excellent vegetable garden. For healthfulness of situa-tion, convenience of arrangement, and durability and commodiousness of structure, this establish-ment is unequalled by any in the country, and affords to a person desirous of engaging in the bu-siness, an excellent opportunity. He will sell

the whole or part, on terms favorable to the chaser.

THOMAS KING. Waterford, July 23, 1835. JOHN CLIFFORD has opened a sha. Gentlemen having a superfluity of beard to part with, can by calling three doors west of the Mansion House in Erie, where the subscriber will shave them in such a manner that they shall not be sensible of the least inconvenience, while served a regular apprenticeship at Barbering with a first rate workman from Paris. Most of people will acknowledge that hair Dressing is a science. He being somewhat of a Phrenologist he

All dark clothes if faded, restored to their original colors, and a gloss and finish put upon them, giving the appearance of new. P.S. Razors set and warranted to shave well

Erie, July 19th, 1895.

TRUSSES. FOUR dozen Morris' self adjusting Truss-es, likewise a number of Marsh's (a su-F. Walterlen as usual. perior article,) for sale by C. F. PERKINS.

MANSION HOUSE,

AMES S. CLARK, (formerly of the Farmer's Hotel) has known stand, for a term of years; and is now fitting it up in a superior style, for the reception and accommodation of company. The house, as is well known, is large and spacious, and eligibly situated in the very centre of business. It has undergone extensive and thorough repairs; and important additions are being made, which will render it one of the most commodious and pleasant hotels in the western country.

His TABLE will at all times be supplied with

every variety which the market and season can His BAR, (which has lately been construc-

ted in a style not surpassed by any west of the city of New York,) shall abound at all times with a choice selection of Liquors of the first quality. The General Stage Office, for ALL the lines

of stages running to and from Erie, is kept at this Passage secured in the steam-boats without trouble or inconvenience to the persons desirng them.
Carriages at all times in readiness to convey

assengers to and from the Boats gratis. Boarders for any length of time will be accommodated on the most liberal terms.

From the extent and excellence of his accom-

modations; his experience in the business, and a determination to spare no pains to render his guests comfortable and happy, he hopes to meet with a liberal patronage. He respectfully invites a call from his old friends and customers and the publick generally. Erie, April 26 1834.

ERIE STEAM FURNACE.

THE subscribers having completed their Foundry, are prepared to furnish Castings for Engines; MILL GEARING, for Flouring, Saw and Fulling mills; portable and stationary horse power, for Thrashing machines; and all other kinds of machinery wanted in the country. They have in connection with their Foundry, an ENGINE SHOP, which enables them to do all kinds of Steam Engine Repairing,

Iron and Brass turning, boring and finishing. Having in their employ a first rate Engineer and Pattern maker, can furnish patterns for any kind of castings on short notice. They will make to order, lathes for turning wood and iron. Clothiers, Cider mill, lighter and other Screws. They continue to keep on hand, PLOUGHS, both right and left hand, made from the most approved patterns and of the best materials; also, Cast Iron Turnpike Scrapes; Shovel ploughs; Cultivators; one and two-horse Sleigh Shoes; Cast, one and two-horse Waggon boxes; Cast Axletrees, turned and finised with pipe boxes; Furnaces of various sizes; Oven doors and frames; andirons; plough points; and land sides, of all demominations in use; besides a great variety of other articles, comprising almost every thing in the Iron line; all of which will be sold low at wholesale or retail.— STOVES—a lage assortment of Cooking, Hall, Seven plate, Box Franklin and Ten plate Stoves; Hollow-ware; Potash, Culdron and Sugar kettles, with a great variety of smaller ware, making a large and general assortment. Having lately made considerable addition to their establishment and procured some of the first machinery, the skill and experience of the workmen induces them to assure the public that they can furnish castings finished in a style not inferior to any other in the western country.

Most kinds of country produce, and pine lumber, will be received in payment for any articles, in their line.

JOHNSON, SENNETT, & Co. Erie, August 1, 1835. The proprietors have been appointed agents for the vending of Crosby's Patent Balance Wheel, adapted exclusively to the use of Saw Mills. This wheel is considered by those that have used them to be a very great improvement; it doing away the jerking motion and adding greatly to the power of the mill.

J. S. & Co.

> CABINET MAKING. REMOVAL.

HE subscribers have removed their Cabinet shop and Ware Room to State street, a few doors south of the Central Hotel, Erie, where they will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale, all articles of cabinet furniture usually called for in this country. Such as

Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Settees, Centre, Card and Dressing Tables, Breakfast, Dining and Tea do. Ladies Work Stands,

Pillar & Claw, and Plain Candle Stands, Field, Razee, High Post, and Common Redsteads. Book Cases, Clock Cases, &c. &c. &c. All of which they will make of the best materials and sell on as reasonable terms as any other man-utacturers in this country. Persons wishing to

purchase are invited to give us a call.

McNUTT & MAINS.

Erie, April 18, 1835

THE subscribers continue to buy house and L field ashes, for which they pay very liberal orices, in goods, part cash, or credit on accounts. They will keep a team to collect ashes in the Borough and its vicinity, when notified where to go for them. The highest price paid in cash or store goods, for Black Salts.
FLEMING & BREWSTER.

FLEMING & BREWSTER.
Erie, Aug. 12, 1835.

N. B We have purchased Parce's Patent, for manufacturing Potash in the Borough of Erie. and the townships of Millcreek, Beaverdam, McKean and Greenfield. Any person or personal designation of the infringeneous addright sons who may attempt to infringe upon said right or Patent, in said borough or townships, will be prosecuted as the law in such case directs. FLEMING & BREWSTER.

Erie, Aug. 12, 1835. JUST RECEIVED,

ND for sale cheap, a large and splendid as sortment of Plated, Britania. Block Tin and Pewter Ware, consisting in part of Tea and Coffee Pots, Sugar, Cream and Slop Bonls, Pitchers, Plates, Platters, Sauce Dishes, Flagons, Mugs and Tumblers, in all their usual varie. ties for family use,—which for cheapness, durability and splendor, exceeds any thing of the kind ever before offered in market, and is well worth

G. J. BALL. Erie, Sept. 2, 1835.

the attention of all those who choose to study e

conomy. Call and examine.

Groceries & Provisions. HE subscriber offers for sale at his old stand fronting on the Public square, Mess Pork and Beef, by the bbl. Super fine flour, by the bbl. Smoked Ham and shoulders, Dried Beef, &c. &c,

Together with a general assortment of Groce ries, Wines and Biquors. JOHN A. TRACY. Erie, April 4, 1836

DISSOLUTION. HE firm of Kossbiel & Walterlen is this day dissolved by mutual consent, all persons in-debted to the above firm, are requested to make payment on or before the first day of May next, and save cost, the business is carried on by

M. KOSSBIEL,

LAW NOTICE.

RIDDELL, has associated with him in practice CARSON GRAHAM, Esquire; all professional business promptly attended to, in addition to which conveyancing and land

agencies generally, will be attended to.
OFFICE—corner of State street and the Public Square, a few doors west of the Mansion House.

rie, April 21, 1836.

Buffalo Bell & Bass Foundry.

HE subscriber having purchased the Brass Foundry of Mr. Bartholomew, situated on Ohio near the foot of Washington and Main sts., Buffaio, respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the Brass and Bell Founding Business in all its branches.

Patterns for large bells for steam boats and pub-

lic house, dinner and tea bells, house bells, sle bells, and cow-bells of various sizes; Also—Brass cocks for steam boats and distilleries, soda founts, &c.; Stove trimmings, gun trimmings and ket-tle ears, of all sizes; andirons of various patterns; door handles, plates and knockers; also, brass railing for public houses, Newel posts, copper rivets, and solder for copper smiths, &c. &c.— Comprising a general assortment in the above

Orders furnished at short notice and on rea. sonable terms. A share of public patronage is solicited.

N. B. Cash paid for old Copper and Brass, or

taken in exchange for new work.

J. CUMMINGS. Buffalo, Aug. 11, 1835.

Gunsmithing.

HE subscriber will continue the above busiuess at the shop formerly occupied by Bennett & Cathcart, where he keeps constantly on hand and make to order, RIFLES, FOWLING PIECES, PISTOLS,

&c. &c. &c.
Also-Keeps for sale, first quality of Rifle and Musket Powder, Percussion Powder and Caps, Shot, Lead, Powder Flasks, Shot Belts, riation and thus affording an opportunity of &c. &c. From his general knowledge of mechanical business and the experience and skill of his workmen he is induced to assure his former sustomers and friends and the public generally, that he will make work of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as at any other shop in the western country.

Repairing done as usual and warranted H. CATHCART. Erie, March 25, 1835.

Important to Mill Owners. HE subscriber having been appointed agent for selling Snyder's Patent self setting saw mill Dog Blocks, is now ready to contract for the same. One of these will be in operation for a short time in the borough and those wishing to purchase would do well to call and examine for hemselves. As to the utility of these machines there can be no doubt, as there is a great saving of time in sawing, and the lumber is far superior to that made in the ordinary way.

E. N. HULBERT.

Erie, March 17, 1836. TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscribers, having purchased for the counties of Erie and Crawford, the exclusive right of Pitt's Endless Chain and Cogband Horse Power and Thresher, are now making preparations to build Machines, at the borough of Erie, and the borough of North-East. The utility of the machine consists in the compactness, the whole power being only 4 1-2 feet wide, and 9 feet long: this the room necessary to occupy when the Horse Power is in full operation: and two horses are all that are required to put it in full operation, and will work it with perfect ease; and one horse will thresh in good wheat 100 bushels in twelve hours. Two horses are all that can work on the machine, and the same two horses. ses will transport it from place to place with perfect ease; and what is of greater impor-tance to the farmer, it threshes perfectly clean; and four men are all that are required for one machine. It is superior to thresh buck wheat in the field-put it on a wagon or sled and place it where you want it, and you can com-mence your threshing in ten minutes. It is always ready for use-no taking it to pieces to remove it-take it from the wagon and it is ready for business.

The Horse Power can well be applied to other uses, such as cider mills, lathes, buzz saws, for sawing wood or stone, or even to a grindstone; and in a furnace, where two-horse power is sufficient, it can also be well applied. The cylinder to the Thresher is cast iron, and the teeth are wrought iron, and are put through the cylinder with a nut on each tooth, so that it is impossible for a tooth to fly cure, for all those complaints. again ready-which is but the work of a moment, when the horses are walking at the rate of two miles and a half per hour, the cylinder revolves fifteen hundred times in a minute. One of the machines was taken from Buffalo in a wagon through the lake towns, and was put in operation at several places, and some of the gentlemen present, have had the goodness to send the subscribers their views respecting the utility of the machine, which are

in the annexed certificates. North-East, Oct. 4, 1835.

J. RUSSELL, C, D. SWEET, C. MELLEN.

We have witnessed Pitts' Endless Chain and Cog-band Horse power and Thresher in operation, and have no hesitation in saying it is superior to any Thresher known to us Its superiority consists in its simplicity compactness and amount of work performed, requiring only two horses to perform more work than any other machine with four hor-

North-East, Oct. 7, 1835. THOMAS MELLEN, JOHN BRAWLEY, WILLIAM L. HALL, CHESTER R. MOTT, JAMES SMEDLEY, TRUMAN TUTTLE, WILLIAM DICKSON, LEWIS S. BOWERS, HUGH COCHRAN, JOSEPH T. BLAINE,

We the subscribers have seen Pitts' End-less Chain and Cog-band Horse Power and Thresher in successfull operation, and it is with much pleasure we take the opportunity to say, that it greatly surpasses in speed and neatness of operation, any thing of the kind we have ever witnessed. The machine, while we were witnessing its operations, was made to thrash 50 bundles of wheat, which yielded four bushels in 3 1-2 minutes. The machine is tight and portable, occupying 4 1-2 by 9 feet, and requires but two horses ta put it in full operation. Westfield, Sept. 30, 1835. CALVIN RUMSEY, DAVID EDSON,

L. GALE, S. S. HAWKINS, CHAUNCY STANLEY, ISAAC SWEET, L. AVERILL, A. F. CAMPBELL, JOSEPH WHITE.

Buffalo Mansion House.

P. BARTON respectfully informs the public, that he continues to keep the above establishment, and is ready at all times to receive company. This stand situated on Main street, near the centre of the city, is for a person of business, the most convenient stopping place, being between and equi-distant from the United States branch bank and Post-office, and store houses and wharves, and within a few rods of the canal. Standing on the brow of the Terrace, it commands a fine view of lake Erie, the Canada shore and the surrounding country, and entirely overlooks the lower town, and enjoys the most salubrious breezes from the lake during the warm

STAGE COACH REGULATIONS. The Telegraph leaves the Mansion House for Albany, every evening at 6 o'clock, through in

The Pilot leaves for Rochester and Albany, every evening at 8 o'clock—through in three days.

The Dilligence leaves for Albany, in the morn-

ing at 8 o'clock—through in four days.

The Mail Coach for Niagara Falls, Lewiston, and Lockport, leaves every morning at 8 o'clock The Stage to Erie and Pittsburg, Pa. leaves ev ery morning at 5 o'clock.

The packet boat leaves at 8 in the morning. CARRIAGES furnished at all times to convey par

ies to the Falls or elsewhere.

Carriagesto convey Passengers to and from he boats furnished gratis. Buffalo, May 23.

ARTIFICIAL NIPPLES.

HE subscriber has lately received directly from the inventor, a large number of Pratts Artificial Nipples. In its construction the artificial nipple is simple and permanent, in its application, easy and pleasant and abundantly satisfactory in its effects, removing and preventing irritation and pain in the severer an expeditious and lasting cure. That such are the effects of this little instrument the subscriber is most fully pursuaded, not only

which they are made to operate but from the testimony of Physicians of the first eminence, and from some experience of his own. The small price for which the benevolent inventor has requested that they should be sold viz: \$1 25 will place it within the reach of persons of every condition. Physicians, and others, particularly ladies are invited to examine

from a consideration of the principle upon

2 doors S. of the Central Hotel, Eric Pa-RECOMMENDATION. Among other recommendations, all from highly respectable sources, which might be subjoined, the following only, from the pen of W. P. Dewees, M. D. of Philadelphia, will suffice.

Dr ELIJAH PRATT; Dear sir—As I feel it

C. F. PERKINS.

a matter of much public importance, to possess means of lessening the terrible sufferings from "sore nipples," I have much pleasure in being able to say that the 'shields' you offer for the preventing and the cure of this malady, are better adapted to this purpose than any I have heretofore seen. In the two or three instances I have known them to be used, much satisfaction has been expressed; and I have no hesitation to believe they will generally succe d. I am so well persuaded of this, at this moment, that I cannot forbear to express a wish, that our city, through the various apothecaries, may be supplied with them.

I am yours &c.
W. P. DEWEES Phila. 13, April 1832.

Dr. Bloodgood's ELIXIR OF HEALTH. universal restorative in all cases where the stomach, bowels, liver or any of the organs concerned in the digestive functions are the primary seat of the disease, and that such is true of almost the whole catalogue of human maladies, is well known to every physician. All diseases incident to people living in warm climates, or new and flat countries, or such as border upon large lakes orrivers, partake more or less of what large lakes or rivers, partake more or less of what is termed billious, from the organs concerned in the process of eliminating bile, being those primarily or principally affected, and ague and tever, remittent fever, billious fever, yellow fever, lake fever, jaundice, billious cholic, disentery, common cholera morbus, ague cake and liver complaints, are all diseases in which the same organs are first derauged and arise from the same preare first deranged and arise from the same predisposing cause, viz: exhalations of marsh or veg atable miasmata, but modified by some peculiari-

ties in the constitution of the patient, or the climate or season where it occurs. The Elixir of Health is a preventive as well as out or get loose and if any thing improper strengthens and gives tone to the stomach, proshould get into the Thresher and break a tooth, motes the appetite, prevents and removes costive. put another in and screw on the nut, and it is ness and such diseases as depend on either, a de ficient or deranged action of the liver occasioning a want, a redundancy, or vitiated state of its secretions, as low spirits, dizziness in the head, palpitations of the heart, debility, and other symptoms of dispepsia. It destroys worms when given so as to purge in children. If taken according to directions, it cures the ague and fever, eradi cating the disease from the system. The stomach is not sickeeed by it, whilst it purges without pain, or producing debility. In its composition, it is wholly vegitable, not partaking of a particle of mercury, or other deliterious mineral, and may be taken by all ages and both sexes in all conditions with safety. As a preventive of billious diseases and fevers of every form, it is found to be an invaluable preparation. Where it has been known, hundreds have adopted it as their family-

For sale at the medicine store of C. F. PERKINS. DOCTOR BENNETT

ROFFERS his professional services to
the citizens of Erie, and circumjacent vicinage.

Residence-Mansion House. Office-North side of the Public Square, between State and French streets, with Dr. T. Beebe. Oct. 14, 1835. WOODEN WARE.—A variety including Cheese hoops, Half bushels, Clothes

pins, Potatoe machines, &c. &c. for sale by, C. F. PERKINS. Erie, July 18. Buffalo School Book Repository, Blank Book Manufactory and Paper Ware-House, No. 214 Main-street.

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