FOR GOVERNOR. FR'S. R. SHUNK TOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

Owing to circumstances beyond pur much attention to our paper this week as common. This will account for the lack of our usual variety in the editorial department.

What has become of the "Wilmot proviso"? The Commercial has not said a word that Mexican whig battery?

More Troops Called For. riotism has been manifested in certain quar- sake, the Erie Gazette. the influence of "whistling, drumming and generally, that drinking," as that would indicate that the sion of Slavery."

We see that the Literary Messenger that the Messenger" will still maintain its previous character.

Gov. Dodge, of Wisconsin, has called which has been rejected.

The "writing editor of the Observer," begs leave to inform the "writing editor of the" Gazette that when he makes a statement of a fact of which he is personally cognizant, litical education and the phironological conformation of his head may dictate.

Virginia Election. Full returns of the election in Virginia for of Tyler notoniety.

The Administration, Qen Taylor and the Gazette. . It is amusing to observe the labored attempts ago that paper sought, by every means in its lows: expedition have been fitted out, men raised will hard fighting, and the loss of so many and equipped, and sent thousands of miles and yet the whige affirm that the Administrakept a "fire in the rear" of one of the most efficient officers in securing these conquests. New does not this appear strange-aye, as strange as fiction? And should not "a common regard for the intelligence" of the people, "If not of truth," have prevented them from promulgating such an absurdity. But let us examine this absurd charge made in the fol-

lowing language by the Gazette: "A secret, ill-suppressed dislike-a privily

among the active spirits at Washington." Now to show how utterly unfounded this istration toward him, truly! The Administration takes his advice, confides in his judgment, grants all he wishes, and all the time is attempting to "injure and destroy" him! The battles of the 8th and 9th of May followed, victory perched on our banner, but whigery ever on the alert to find fault, affirmed that those battles, their loss of life, &c., would not have occurred, if the army had not marched to ment, in and out of Congress, as the cause of whigs could do so easily, is not surprising, esthe war! The President, however, made Bre- pecially now they wish to use him as a hobvet Brigadier General Taylor, a Major Gener. by-horse to ride into power! al for his gellantry on the 8th and 9th. A queer way of "destroying" him, we take it.

because the President did not recall Taylor and put Scott in his place. Then they asserted that the Administration was "jealous" MORRIS LONGSTRETH. Has the old General come a Resaca charge on extracts, for which we are indebted to the the nomination of Gen. Taylor by the Com- dangerous and anti-republican characterter is the case, we expect, since so much pat- per toward the Administration than its name- ning all who differed with it on the question, throughout the State to do likewise:

ters of the whig party, to see a company rais- On the '11th of October, on the receipt of ly raises to his editorial head the name of a vin voted for the bill incorporating that great where instanter-all of whom should be pledge the news of the fall of Monterey, the Union man who advised and importance the War BRITISH MONSTRA, "The Recal Bank of the ed to support "illuminations in the night." said, and we may as well remark here that it Department to let him march the Army of United States."-[See Journal II. R. 1st They should not be enlisted, however, under was mesponded to by the Democratic press Occupation from Corpus Christi to the Rio session, 37th Congress, page 325.

weause is bad," "like Polk's war for the exten- glory. It has driven the Mexicans from their ate cause of hostilities)—who is a slaveholder, 1841.—[See same Journal, same session, strong entrenchments, on very precipitious heights, on both sides of the Rio del Tigrestorming them in the face of the enemy and their guns-beating an army of double their in all probability be in favor of the extension has changed hands—Messrs. Jewett, Foot & own force, as has been estimated—and after of slavery over any territory hereafter to be infamous laws ever enacted in this country, Co. having become its proprietors. Our four days' fighting, and driving the enemy friend CLEMENT, remains as Editor, which, from one entrenchment after another, and from friend CLEMENT, remains as Latter, which, together with the change, gives us an earnest together with the change, gives us an earnest Monterey, with all its supplies of amunition, Taylor's sentiments on this question, and provisions, &c., and cannon, with a very small exception. Neither army is to pass a speci-fied line—which is perhaps nearly half way another session of the Legislature, that aubetween Monterey and Saltillo—under eight weeks. But this armistice, in the first place, thority may be immediately given for the or- does not embrace our other lines of operations, ganization of a second State Convention, to and secondly, it is subject, in express terms, to remodel the Constitution, in place of that the orders and instructions of the two govern- ritated at the close corner their condemnation ments. The army is worthy of all praise for of the plan of the President to make the citithe gallantry and skill which have been displayed by our officers and troops, both volunteers and regulars. This is another brilliant military event, in the annals of our country?"

the "criting editor of the Observer" will not the organ of those who, to use the language not wonder-it is certainly a bad corner to be his presence. question his veracity on the strength of any of the Gazette, had "a sedret, ill-suppressed irresponsible letter writer for the North Amer- dislike-a privity concerted determination they must stay. They attempt to get out, howican, or any other paper. The "coriting di- to injure and destroy General Taylor," to of the" Gazette, however, can do as his po- and the following from a paper that of late, in in the same spirit of gentlemanly courtesy they fenders of Gen. Taylor's reputation and honor makes "Congress a necessary party in the members of Congress have not yet been relat home. We will premise, however, by ceived. So far as heard from, the returns saying that the U. S. Gazette supposed when Who shot that dog on the night of the illussession, 27th Congress, page 1034 to 1999.] indicate a whig gain of three or four mem- the extract quoted was wrote, that the capitu- mination? What is meant by the cant phrase The proposition to strike out the ax on tea bers-among them "head him or die" Botts, lation at Monterey was dictated by the cabi- "over to Bigelow's?" Has not the "writing and coffee, was DEFEATED, and it accordingly of our cotemporaries of the Gazette to escape | right in the Administration, would be right | proposed by the President? If so, "who struck from their position as opponents of the pres- in Gen. Taylor. 'The extract is a commanent war, with Mexico. Hardly six months tary on the one above quoted, and is as fol- the country as prophesied by the whig party?

the last twelve months shall be written, it my, with its leader, to depart in sufety, well will then appear" that the one can in no way supplied with arms and cannon, without the be separated from the other either in the glory or disgrace of its prosecution. The war were we not made certain by circumstanry or disgrace of its prosecution. The war stances, and the above semi-official announce-and the administration are inseparable—the ment, that Gen. Taylor acted NOT According Administration and the Democracy are insep- to his own judgement, but in accordance with arable, which neither the special pleading of the orders of the Cabinet at Washington; newspaper editors and demagogues in and out see of the war, it heedlessly and wickedly entered upon, is now seeking to purchase peace it due to the manner in which it has, so far, vion almost ANY TERMS. It is evident been prosocuted, the plans of the different expeditions, &c., the Administration and its the army of Ampudia, and so deprived it of the opportunity of being arrayed again in opsupporters are certainly entitled to it, for assuredly would the whig party have held them post he would have made such conditions as responsible if any failures or disasters had have been mentioned, and added thereunto an resulted therefrom. But there has been none armistich of eight weeks in duration, after so

Ampudia himself, proposed capitulation, and into the enemy's country until a large part of the Government in its extreme desire to setheir territory is now subject to our dominion, cure peace, has so humpered Gen. Taylor, as the Presidency. Your letter finds me no asand yet the whigs affirm that the Administra-tion is not only inefficient, but has all the time | Cabinet fail of its intended effect, as it most certainly will, Gen. Taylor will be obliged to encounter the same army at St. Luis Potosi, whither it will go!

> These extracts, we take it, speak the sentiments of the two parties in regard to General Taylor then. The one of warm approval, the other of "censure" and condemnation.

We next come to the time when it was proposed to send a Ligar. General to Mexico, and which our neighbors are of opinion was for lows, that seeing Santa Auna's army of twenconcerted determination to injure and deatroy the purpose of injuring Gen. Taylor. Well, General Taylor has all along been apparent if such is evidence that the Administration prosecution" of the war, they have commend was inimical to Gen. Taylor, then we have ed "a fire in the rear" of this character, indouble evidence that the whig party ought to allegation is, let us refer back a few mouths be classed in the same category. It cannot successful prosecution of the existing war." before the breaking out of the war and trace have escaped the recollection of our readers events up to the present time. As early as how clamorous the whigs were because Gen. October 4th, 1845, we find Cole Taylor, a Brig- Scott was not sept to supercede him in comadier General by brevet, in command of the mand of the army immediately after the bat-Army of Occupation at Corpus Christi, wri- tles of the 8th and 9th of May. Then the ting to the War Department and urging the Administration was denounced without stint "may do well enough for a piece of fun," but necessity of his being allowed to take posses- or mercy for not doing-superceding him in says that "a day may come when the question sion of the country between the Nacces and command-what they are now so loud, in ac- will be propounded in thunder tones, and when the Rio Grande by a forward movement to the cusing it of attempting to do. Verily is not it must be met and answered." Very well, bank of said river. On the 6th of February here consistency, with a vengeance! That gentlemen, wait patiently until that day comes 1846, we still find him urging the same thing. many as wise and experienced men as the then, and in the mean time stop your whining Well, the Administration, confiding in his country has ever produced, believed the pro- about a vote which the Democratic constitujudgment, acceded to his wish, and the Army ject of a Lieutenant General well worthy of ency of Judge Thompson are perfectly satiswas concentrated on the banks of the Rio consideration is true. Many more dissented fied with. Grande. This is queer evidence of an "ill- from it entirely. We confess we coincided suppressed dislike" on the part of the Admin- with those who opposed the measure, not because, however, we thought it aimed a blow at any of the commanding officers, but because we thought it was designed to be more of an advisory, more of a diplomatic, than a military measure. We thought diplomacy ought to have ceased long ago, and powder and ball take its place. | And we have no doubt it was a measure of the character we surmised -at any rate we could never construe it into the Rio Grande, and denounced that move- evidence or nostricy out the the ministration toward Gen. Taylor. That the evidence of hostility on the part of the Ad-

There are some other points in the Gazette's article we intended to notice, but our article and what said the whigs then? Why, with over them, not doubting but we will have a house rent. A striking instance, says the head, they were rampant dozen chances to refute them hereafter!

As we Expected. The Commercial Advertiser has raised the name of Gen. Taylor at its editorial head "for of Gen. Scott, as they now affirm it is of Gen. President in 1848," "subject to the decision Taylor. Then they hoped to use Gen. Scott of a National Convention"-what kind of "a as an "available" candidate for the Presiden- National Convention" however the editor does cy—now they propose to sacrifice Scott, in not see fit to tell us. Probably it is as well the hopes that Taylor will be more "availa- that he does not, as it might involve the Gen- having the documents ourselves, if they would ble." Then followed a series of events on the eral in a snarl it would be hard to unravel.-Rio Grande, and ultimately the march to Mon- For just so sure as Gen. Taylor comes before terey, its investment, and surrender to our the people hampered with the odious doctrines arms. Now, although the terms of capitula- of whigery, by a whig national convention. tion did not entirely meet the approbation of just so sure he will be defeated. The day has the Administration, nothing that in the least gone by when such humbuggery will go down could be construed into a censure, escaped with the people-the scenes of 1840 and the control. we have been unable to devote as from that quarter. On the contrary full praise; false cry of "ruin" with which this country matters. It is from the Doylestown Demowas awarded to the General, and it was only; resounded on the repeal of the tariff of '42, the upon a sense of imperative public duty that condemnation and abuse of the war in which orders were forwarded to annul the eight that party has indulged, has sickened and disweeks armistice agreed upon. In this partic- gusted the people so that if the whig candiular the course of the two parties cannot be date were as pure as an angel of light he could

and now in the face of all this, the editor bold-Grande-(which we have been told by the "Our army has again covered itself with whigs over and over again, was the immedia resident of a Slave State, and who from ed- page 512. ucation and the force of circumstances, must tors of the Commercial knows nothing of Gen. | nal, same session, 378. of the leading political questions of the day. by which the Bankrupt law was passed. More, however, of this anon.

Mexican Tariff and the Gazette. Our federal friends up street feel a little irritated at the close corner their condemnation zens of Mexico pay some of the expenses of -[See Journal, 1st session, 27th Congress the war, and Gen. Scott's adoption of the same page 471. plan of collecting duties in the captured port Now see what a contrast there is in the of Vera Cruz for other purposes to which we vote on making sugar rask of duty, although caught in, but then caught they are, and there ever, by asking us certain questions, to which, of the tariff which taxed tea and coffee 20 per are decidedly rich, at WILLIAMS & WRIGHT'S. concert with its echo here, would make it ap- have heretofore exercised towards us when we 1842, and although James Irvin's name is repear that they, and they alone, are the exclu- propounded questions to them, we will answer corded on the list of year and nays immedisive friends of the war, and protectors and de- as follows: What part of the Constitution ately before and immediately after said vote, consummation of acts of international policy! on tea and coffee See Journal H. R. 21 net at Washington. But this makes no dif-editor of the" Gazette in conversation in a remained in the bill as it went over to the ference, as our neighbors of the Gazette will public bar-room approved of the plan of col- Senate. For that bill, thus containing a secnot pretend to say that what would not be lecting revenue from the ports of Mexico, as tion to TAX TEA and COFFEE; James Ir-If it has not, in what light does the whig par- which John Tyler vetoed, and for which "The above is from the extra of the Wash- ty stand in regard to it? And finally, what is James Irvin voted, as referred to by page 1108 power, to throw discredit upon, not only the inglon Union. The Italies in it are not ours. Administration, but the war! Now, it wishes It is singular, that after so triumphant a and tweedle-dee! Now we hope our neigh"Section 10. And be it still continues its abuse and misrepresenta- POTENT AND UNSATISFACTORY A bors will not think this "pointless invective or tion of the Administration, forgetting that when an impartial history of the events of CONDUCT (1) which perwitted a large arbeen taught that when we are "among Robeen taught that when we are "among Romans to do as Romans do," and as they have heretofore answered every question we have COFFEE. propounded to them by asking another, we have concluded to adopt the same course of should prove as clear as the sun at noonday, THEIR TRUTH!! We dare them. that by the laws of nations the conquerer of a country has the right to levy military contriit—their creed teaches them never to acknowl-

edge themselves wrong, or an opponent right. Another Effort to Embarrass Gen. Taylor. In a letter from Gen. Taylor to a gentleman of Philadelphia, dated Camargo, August 14, 1846, he says:

"My real feelings impel me to say, that I do not desire nomination as a candidate for the Presidency. Your letter finds me no asa question, in my present responsible position, is yet a more serious cause of regret, as TENDING TO EMBARRASS ME IN THE SUCCESSFUL PROSECUTION OF THE EXISTING WAR."

The Commercial Advertiser, together with a number of other whig and Native American papers, since the battle of Buena Vista, have raised his name for the Presidency. Now as these papers have been, violent opponents of the war heretofore, the inference naturally folty thousand could not check the "successful "tending to embarrass" Gen. Taylor, "in the No other inference can-be drawn consistent with their course heretofore.

The Gazette is of opinion that our response to their inquiries in regard to Judge Thompson's vote on the Wilmot Proviso.

License in New York. The question of liceunse or no license was again voted for in some parts of New York, on Wednesday last. Buffulo voted for license by between twelve and thirteen hundred majority. Last year some two or three hundred the other way. As far as heard from the same result appears wherever a vote has

A man in New York turned his son out of Philadelphia Spirit, of pay-rent-al affection.

Soon after the nomination of Gen. Irvin by the whigs, we made a statement on the authority of several Democratic papers that he voted while a member of Congress for a The New Jew Store Ahead!! peace. The Gazette denied it, and called upon us to retract. We responded that, not furnish them we would examine, and if we found we were misled by our cotemporaries,

we would cheerfully make the amende honorable. They have neither furnished the proof or alluded to the matter since. We now copy the following for the purpose of again calling their attention to it, as well as several other

James Irvin -His Votes in Congress. A reference to the journals of Congres, will show that James Invin, the Federal nominee for Governor, voted, whilst a member of Conabout it since the Taylor fever broke out .- better illustrated than by quoting a couple of not receive the support of the masses. But gress, for a batch of measures of the most Pennsylvanian. The first is from the Wash- mercial Advertiser is the most bare-faced measures which will cause the honest freeington Union, which our whig friends have piece of impudence we have seen lately. No men of the Commonwealth to shun him as The President has called for six thousand over and over again said speaks officially the paper on our exchange list has been more vimore volunteers, and we see it stated in some views of the 'Administration. The other is olent in denouncing the war and all engaged morely give the facts-hereafter we will comof the papers that two companies are to be from the United States Gazette, than which in it, than it. None has been so loud in ad-ment upon them as their enormity demandsfrom this State, and some say ten. If the lat- no paper more assimulates to in tone and tem- vocating the "Wilmot Proviso," and condem- and we call upon our brethren of the press

On the 6th day of August, 1841, James Ir-

After the veto of that bill, James Irvin again

On the 18th of August, 1841, James Irvin voted for the passage of that infamons of all acquired from Mexico. At any rate the cdi- THE BANKRUPT LAW. - See same Jour-Same volume, page 380, exhibits the vote

nothing, except by hearsay, in regard to any of James Irvin against reconsidering the vote On the 17th of January, 1842, James Irvin

voted against the bill to repeal the Bankrupt Law .- See Journal H. R. 21 session, 27th Congress, page 214. On the 8th September, 1841, James Irvin voted against exempting SALT from duty.

On the same day James Igvin ponden the

language of the two extracts—the above from, alluded to last week has placed them. We do his votes before and after said vote indicate

On the proposition reported, by the Comit is missing on the vote to strike out the tax vin vetad .- [Cleo-Fourtet 12. 14. 31 -808810]], 27th Congress, page 1108.

The cla use in the bill taxing tea and coffee

or provided for, there shall be levied. collected, and paid a duty of 20 per cent. advalorem. Among the articles "not hereinafter enumerated or provided for," were TEA and

The people may rely upon the truth of the statement contained in the above record .tactics until they reform. By the by, if we The FEDERALISTS DARE NOT DENY

Dyspersix.- There is an important class of butions in any manner he pleases on the in-parilla Extract, will be found to exert a very powhabitants, the Gazette would not acknowledge veful sanative influence. We allude to discuses it—their greed touches them never to acknowledge to the digestive organs. It is on these organs indeed that this remedy primarily acts; restoring tone to the stomach, healthy digestions, and a good appetite; and thus relieves many other diseases From what has been seen of its effects in those cases where the constitution has been injured by the use of Mercury, Quinine, Sc., we should have no hesitation in pronouncing it a remedy of inestimable value.—] Med. Adv. See advertisement in this paper. A pamphlet

of description may be had gratis, of the agent. I Jo Phe Great American Remedy now the most popular Panacea of the day is making many cures. If we are asked in what particular kinds of complaints this medicine is administered, we have only to say that there' is no disease in which the article has not given with the most happy resomes a secret remedy, known only to the proprietor and is of a strictly Vegetable compoundcure any complaint now known in you want proof of this strange assertion, call upon the agent, and get a pamphlet, see advertisement.

MARRIED .- On the 25th inst., by the Rev Mr. Kuchler, Mr. Frederick W. Mover and Miss Margaret Zahn, both of McKean township. On the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. Condit. John Clark, of Albion, and Miss Delilah M. Potter, of Cussewago, Crawford county.

JOHN B. JOHNSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW Has removed his Office to the Public Building near the Court House, up stairs, in the room occupied by the Sheriff and directly over the Commissioner's Office. Prompt attention will be given to all business en trusted to his care.

JOHN H. MILLAR, County and Borough Surveyor; office in Exchange Buildings, French st., Erie.

New Fashions of Millinery. MRS. ROOD, would respectfully inform her friends and the Ladies generally of this city and vicinity, that she has just returned from the cast with the LATEST FASHIONS of Bonnets, Dresses, Caps, &c. She has also on hand, and will keep, a beautiful, and select assortment of and Bonnet Silks, Ribbons, Flowers, Caps, Collars and Borders, together with almost every other article of Millinery Goods, Thankful for past favors, she hopes for a liberal share of

the public patronage.

It P Bonnets cleaned, pressed and altered to the latest style.

Erie, May 1, 1847.

POCKET BOOK LOST. WAS LOST on Monday, the 26th inst., be-Brawley, in Harborereck, a Black Moroco Pocket Book, containing one hundred and thirty five dollars in bills-one \$20 bill, three or four \$19's

May 1. 1847. DRAFTS ON NEW YORK; Sight; Drafts strict attention to business to merit and receive a May 1, 1817.

C. M. TIBBALS.

Eric, April 21, 1817.

HERE WE COME.

tax on tea and conee, the country being at TUST received at the New Yew Store, No. 1, Fleming Block, State street, a new and splen-

> SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Which, having been bought at extremely low prices and the subscribers having encountered neither "perils by s.a or land," in their journey to Philadelphia and New York Markets, can and will be sold as cheap—not to say a little cheaper—than at any other Jew or Gentile Store between New York and "Sundown." Our stock consists in SILKS of all kinds, descriptions and colors

from plain black to the most fashionable plaid, striped or watered.

GINGHAMS, French, English, Scotch and American, varying in price and quality to suit

SHAWLS, Silk, Cashmere, Barrage, etc., etc. prices that cannot fail to please.
M. DE LAINES, of all qualities, from 20 cts. BONNET RIBBONS, of all colors, qualities,

shades and prices.
GLOVES, that cannot fail to fit the most deli cate hand, at prices in accordance with the most delicate purses.
French Worked Linen cambric Handkerchiels heautiful article, and very cheap for the quality other articles, too numerous to mention, but which

we will take pleasure in showing to customers and others. Also - a splendid stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Pants, Vests, and Costs, of all pri-ces and qualities, and Boots and Shoes, of all kinds Call and see, and don't forget the place, No. 1, Fleming Block, State Street.

NEW GOODS BY RAILROAD. JUST received at the cash and ready pay store two cases of the latest styles Muslin Prints oted for its passage, on the 10th September and Scotch Ginghams, Prins, Kentucky Jeans, 841 1800 same Journal same session. P. ARBUCKLE, as the cheapest, by No. 3. Perry Block.

Erie, May 1, 1817. SCYTHE SNATHS, on commission and for P. ARBUCKLE, No. 3, Perry Block. GROCERIES.—A good assortment of Dry Groceries on handland for sale, at the cash and ready pay store; No 3, Perry Block, by

May 1, 1817. P. ARBUCKLE. New Goods! New Goods!!

E ARLY ASTHE EARLIEST! and CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. For further particulars enquire at MEFCALF'S. No. 1, Reed House, April 28. NEW GOODS.

Roods, comprising a beautiful assortment of the receipt of 10 packages of Fancy Dress Goods, comprising a beautiful assortment of a Dress Goods, together with Dress Silks, some that are rich, Burgundy Plaids, the set flowered Lawns, Mulls and Mourning do., with a little of almost every thing, in advance of a very large ent to be here in a few days. April 29, 1847.

H . WLS. - The ChinalCrape, Silk, Embroid. ered do., Bozah and Zephins, do., Summer Cashmere, flowered and rainbowed Worsted, that April 29, 1617.

L')VES .- We have the best assortment that will be in this market of all kinds, including Stewa-1's self imported black and funcy Kid, fancy and variegated Silks and China Linen."

April 26. WILLIAMS & WRIGHT.

15 DOZ. Parasols, Parasoletts and Shades, thom five different manufactures, including all shades and colors, just opened by
April 23. WILLIAMS & WRIGHT. TENTS. Leghorn Hats, a good assortinen T may be found at April 26. WILLIAMS & WRIGHT'S.

April 20.

Land something new, together with some mine that Ribbons, just opened at the coner opposite the Engle.

April 28

AGAIN HERE WE COME, WITH the best and cheapest Stock of fash ionable LADIES' DRESS GOODS ever offered in this market, consisting in part
50 patterns Dress Silks of all colors, embracing Colored and Pluid and Stirped Poult de Soi, Gro de Rhine,

Gro de Swiss.

Satins of all colors, SHAWLS of all kinds, such as Silk, Crape, Barrage, Thibet, Mous de Lain, Brocha, &c., Lawns, Balzarines and Barages, Gloves and Mitts of all kinds -Silk, Kid, Lisle, Cotton, &c. CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans

and Sating ts. In short, customers can find every thing in the Dry Goods line usually inquired for in the market. We forbear to mention prices. Suffice to say, ladies, we can sell you a handsome French Lawn dress from 12s. to 16s. that will vie with any in Broadway. Please call and see for your Farther particulars hereafter. CADWDLLS

NEW GOODS BY RAILROAD. HAVE flust received this morning a new sup-ply of plain and twilled Ghingham, also a lot prints, &c., which will be sold cheap C. M. TIBBALS. Máy 1, 1847.

GLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED.-For C.M. TIBBALS. Nay 1, 1817.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. THE 1st Battalion 10 th Regiment P. M. will I meet for review and inspection, in Eric, on Monday the 10th of May next The 2d Ba talion 10 lth Regiment will meet in North East, on Tuesday the 11th May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

104th Reg't. 2d Brig. 17th Div. P. M.
I. T. PHERRIN, Adjutant.
Eric, April 26, 1817. Erie, April 26, 1817.
P. S.—The enrolled Militia who reside within the bounds of the 24 Battalion, will be required to do duty in that Battalion, and will not be exempt by doing duty in the 1st Battalion.

By order of D.S. Clark, Colonel con manding

MILITARY NOTICE. NINTH Company, First Buttalion, 104th Regiment, 2d Brigado, 17th Division P. M. You are commanded to meet on the West side of the Diamond, in Erie, Pa, on Monday the 3d day of May, 1817, at 1 o'clock, armed and equipped for drill, as the law directs.

R. N. HULBERT & CO. STORAGE, FORWARDING AND PRO

JAMES DUNLAP, Capt Eric, May 1, 1817. *1150

DUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, A ND Dealers in Lehigh and Eric Coal, Salt and Produce generally. Particular attention paid to the sale of Produce and purchase of No. 3 & 4 Coburn Square, South Whaef. U. DRIGGS. R. N. HULBERT,

Buffalo, N. Y. A Card to the Ladies.

MRS. WARD respectfully begs leave to in-form the Ladies of this city and vicinity that she has just returned from Philadelphia with that she has just returned from Philadelphia with the SPRING FASHIONS OF MILLINERY. Also, a very beautiful assortment of Bonnets, Bonnet Silks and Ribbons, together with a choi she will be pleased to show her customers and friends at her residence on Sixih, Street, a few doors East of Messrs. Goodwin & Vincent's Erie, April 24, 1547.

WESTERN HOTEL. JOHN GRAHAM, Proprietor. The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the traveling public generally, that he has leased for a term of years this new and commodions House, situated at the Eighth Street Canal Basin. This location remains the WESTERN' pro-eminently the process. May Magazines.

We have received both Graham's and Godeliverable to W. W. Loomis, Erie; together deliverable to the convenient and desirable stupping place for all deliverable to W. W. Loomis, Erie; together deliverable to the convenient on the Canal deliverable to W. W. Loomis, Erie; together deliverable to the Canal deliverable to W. W. Loomis, Erie; together deliverable to the Canal deliverable to W. W. Loomis, Erie; together deliverable to the Canal deliverable to the convenient and deliverable stupping place for all deliverable to the convenient and deliverable to deis the "WESTERN" pro-eminently the most STORAGE AND FORWARDING.
convenient and desirable stupping place for all THE subscribers are prepared to receive and
either doing business or traveling on the Canal. Torward during the season by the Eric Exten-

up this house for the convenience, comfort and ly on hand and for sale cheap at their Ware House pleasure of guests, and the Proprietor trusts by on the canal, Eight street landing, Glazier's Ba-

FROM THESTATE OF NEW YORK. Dr M&LANE'S LIVER-PILLS ESSES. J. KIDD & Co.

MESSES, J. RIDD & CO.

Gents: Please and me by Express; 12 dozen
Boxes "M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS." They are

Selling good here, and suit generally.
Yours, Sc. E. P. STEDMAN.

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Mayville, Chaut Co. N. Y., Dec. 29, 1846.

Prepared for the Proprietor and sold Wholesale and Retail by J. KiDD & Co.
No. 60 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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and take no other. It PMore evidence of increasing demand for

LIVER PILLS. Enik, Feb. 16th, 1847, MESSRs. Kind & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gents.— Enclosed you will find ten dollars, which please place at our credit and forward us some of your "Dr. M Lane's Liver Pills," we are entirely out. Respectfully yours, &c. CARTER & BROTHER. Prepared for the Proprietor and sold Whole ale and Retail by J. KIDD & Co. sale and Retail by J. KIDD & Co. No. 60, Wood's , Pittsburgh, Pa. H. J. N. B.—Purchasers will be particular, and enquire for "Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills," and take

no other. To all whom it may Concern.

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DR. MLANE'S LIVER PILLS!
Messes, J. Kidd, & Co.
This is to certify that my wife has been afflicted for several years, with the following pains at periods more or less:—Pain in the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right shoulder; pain in the back part of the bead, and above the right eye, accompanied by weakness, loss of administrative and almost constantly confined to be. appetite, and almost constantly confined to her hed. Since August she has used three boxes of "M' Lane's Liver Pills," and I have now to state, that by the use of these Pills, she has been bene field in no ordinary degree. Under the Provi-dence of God she now enjoys good ficalth, and is lomes ic concerns of in JAMES STEWART. Richmond, Jefferson Co. Ohio.

STILL MORE.

Ma. J. Kipb. Dear Sir:—I call to inform you of the virtues ""Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pil's," in the cure of July wife, who was induced to try one box, by the use of which she felt so much relief that she procured second: Since she has taken the second bother health has improved so much that she is now ctier than she has been for several years. neighbors have become acquainted with this fact, so that as soon as I get money I will buy them by the dozen, to supply those in my immediate neigh R. COCHRAN.

orhood. Pittsburgh, Pa. Prepared for the Proprietor and sold Whole-sale and Retail by J. KIDD & Co. No. 60 Wood st. Pittsburgh, Pa. It P. N. B. Purchasers will please be particular and enquire for "Dr. M. Isane's Liver Pills,"

and take none else, as there are other pills now before the public, purporting to be Liver Pills. FROM THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

VERMIFUGE

Messas, J. Kinn & Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. In the month of June last, we received 6 doz. of M'Lane's Amonia Worm Specific," all of which we have sold, and now wish a further simply as lidetofore. We frequently receive, packages from New York by express, and presume there wished he no difficulty in forwarding by this inode. No at Rochester from Pittsburgh.
Yours truly, POST & WILLIES.
Rochester. N. Y., Feb. 21, 1817. Property No. 1. Feb. 21, 1817.
Prepared for the proprietor and sold Wholesale and retail by J. KIDD & Co.
No. 69, Wood at, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ific or Vermifuge," and take no other. DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE.

Paris, Ky., March 3, 1317. Gents.—In the month of July last, Mr. F. Merryweather, of Cincipati, appointed me Agent for this place, for selling Dr. Milane's highly approved medicines, and the motive that prompts me, an entire stranger, to write this letter to your house, is to inform you, that the in-habitants of this town and county, generally, have given the Vermifuge of Dr. M'Lane a fair trial in their families, and pronounce it to be without an exception, the very best Worm Medicine ev-The high estimation in which the Vermifuge is held in this community has induced me to purchase it in tuture from you, or your Agent, and you will oblige me greatly by writing, per return mail, your cash price for the Vermituge by the

grose. Very respectfully yours,
J. C. SNYDER. Prepared for the Proprietor and sold Wholesale and Retail by J. KIDD & Co.
No. 60 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Ra.

OPINION OF THE PEOPLE. We give below a specimen of the many certifi-cates handed us every day and which we presume is sufficient to convince any person of the superi-ority of Dr. WLane's Vermifuge, over all other so

called Vernifuges.
This is to certify, that with Dr. M'Lane Sperific, a child of mine, 2 years old, passed 86 large worms, besides a large quantity of small ones: to produce this discharge, it on'y required two teaspoonsful. The balance of the vial I gave to another child 8 years old, which caused a discharge of 26 large, besides a quantity of small worms. WILLIAM MCLELLAND.

N. Fayette tp. Allegheny co. Pa. Jan. 20, 1817. Prepared for the Proprietor and sold Wholesale and Retail by J. KIDD & Co.
No. 60 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. PN. B.-Purchasers will please be particuar and enquire for Dr M'Line's Worm Specific of

Vermifuge, and take nothing elso.

Agents. - Carter & Brother, J. H. Burton & Co., Erie; J. Marvin, Waterford; John M'Clure, Girard; John A. Tracy, Fairview; W. H. Fownsend, Springfield; Hall & Vincent, Crancaville; Jackson & Campbell, Edenboro; B. C. Town & Co. Wattsburg; A. Tourtellott, Union Mills; J. H. Haynes; North East.

Sold by Druggists and Merchants generally, throughout the United States. April 21, 1817,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE partnership heretofore existing between the understand, in the practice of Law, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All person ndebted to us are requested to call at the office and settle their respective accounts, on or before the first of February next. Those who negle this notice may incur costs.

JOHN GALBRAITH, CARSON GRAHAM. Eric, Jun. 11, 1817.

The Books and papers of the late firm of GAL-BRAITH & GRAHAM are by mutual agreement left with me for the purpose of closing up the business of the cornern and collecting all debts the business of the corpern and concerns, which I am obliged to do as speedily as possible, which I am obliged to do as speedily as possible. LANE and WM. A. GALRRAITH, Esqs. and continue the office lately occupied by Galgraith & Graham, under the flun of GALBRAITHS & LANE, where all business in the line of the progression, will be attended to with promptless and despited. despatch, JOHN GA Erie, February 3, 1847. JOHN GALBRAITH.

PENNSYLVANIA BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber has leased the house formerly known as the Hibernian Hotel, on French street, a few doors North of Fourth for the purpose of keeping a Boarding House. Boarders will be received by the day, week, month and year, on the most reasonable terms, and he hopes by strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to receive a share of the public patronage.

N. B.—Produce of all kinds, constantly kept

on liand, and for sale cheap.

SAMUEL BRADSHAW.

Eric. April 24, 1847.

3449 STORAGE AND FORWARDING.

sion canal to any point on the Lakes or Ohio river all property entrusted to their care with the urmost dispatch and at the lowest rates.

Boat Stores and Groceries of all kinds constant-

1 1 1 1 Erie, April 24, 1817.

IN THE BOOK OF NATURE AND OF COMMON IN THE BOOK OF NATURE AND OF COMMON SENSE, that the entural vegetable productions of every country are, if properly applied, lamply sufficient for the cure of every malady incident to each peculiar climate. Weight's findiam Vegetable Pittle of the North American College of Health, are composed of plants which grows spontaneously on our own soil, and are therefore better alapted to obe constitutions than medicines concected from Yorking Datus, however well they may be compounded; and as they are founded uson the principle that the human body is in truth with the first of the control of

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Weight's Indian Vegetable PHIs will be found one of the best, if not the very exert received the production of the best, if not the very exert received they expel from the hody all morals and corrupt homers, the cause of disease, in an easy and NA, URAL MANNER; and while they every day disease of every mano is repully driven from the body. Few methers en claim to stud so strongly no the foundable of merit, as Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.—Their faunchas gone before them in every direction, and from the mount; its agracy is established in a new section of country, the domaid for them its steady and increasing. Indeed the result often define our best calculations, and we find a difficult, with seven of the bost teams in the country constantly campled, to keep every

good.

From Anando Obio.

Apprehending that I shall be cut of year valuable indian Vegetable fills before your agent will go through this ration to supply me, I beryou to forward me a quantity in some way or other.

The Fills are doing here admirably well, in spite of the opposition of some would-be doctors, who have exerted all their indu-nacto prevent people from buying them, and if I have a continued supply, I shall be able to sell many of them.

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"JOHN H. SANDERMAN."

"I have nearly got through with the pills you left and sent me, and I thuk I could, in a short time, by I six or veight some more. The quicker I get them, the more I shall roll, as the right some sixty removed to generally more than any melicine we have had among us for some time. In fact I do not know of a simple instance where they have been to clean di approve of. Some of the Physicians don't like them, but I rocken they never have tried them, and self-internat will generally be consulted.

"Yours, &c. - I.J. HEE NOTTINGHAM."

Such are fow of the statements voluntarily made by men of the first respect bilty—men who are known, and whose opportunities for observation are not excelled in the land.

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The only original and genuine Indian Vegetable Pills and the summary of the original and the summary of the original weather water water from the first of the summary of the

nitadelphia, 228 Greenwich Str remont Street, Boston. Erre, April 24, 1847. BIANTON'S EXTERNAL REMEDY, CALLED FIANTON'S EXTERINAL REMEDY, CARLED HUNT'S LINIME NIT, Is now universally acknowledged to be the INFALLIRLE REMEDY for Rhonauthin, Spinas Affections, Contractions of the Musicles, Sore throat and Quiny Issue, Old Ulcers, Pains in the Back and Chest, Agno in the Broast and Faco, Touth-Acho, Spirains, Fruince, Salt Rhoum, Burns, Croup, Frosted Fast, and all Nervons this cases.

The PRULIMPHANT SUCCESS which has attended the application of this most WONDERFUL MEDICINE in create the proof surface acres of the different Business. uring the most severe cases of the different Discussion named—and the HIGH ENCOMIUMS that have been bestowed upon it, wherever it has been introduced.

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The following letter from Edmund M. Blunt, Erg., whose pame has been rendered immortal as the author of the Coat-Pilot, and everal other Nautents works, is most reliable evidence of the great value of the celebrated External rem. dy, Hant's Liminent.

Sing Sing, July 25, 1845.

George E. Sat. nton, Esq.

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Boar Sur.—For more than half a century! have suffered with thomatism. A fow months since, inconsequence of that disease which sticks closer than a brother, I fell and injured my girle, inducing my applying Hunt's Linimont, from which, had immediate relief, subsequently feeling an attack of my old companion, I applied to the part afflicted, which at once removed it. As a law compeled in the part office of the subsequently feeling an attack of my old companion, I applied it to the part afflicted, which at once removed it. As a law compeled in the subsequently feeling an attack of my old companion, I applied it to the part afflicted, which at our removed it. As a law compeled in the subsequently of the compeled in the subsequently of the subsequ

EDMUND M. BLUNE.
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Negressile, 11th month, 1st, 1844.
George E. Stanton.
Esteemed Friends.—Thy letter of the 29th altima, is re-

Esteemel Friend: -Thy letter of the 29th lattime, in re-ceived. In my depty I would say, that I have been troub-led with a lame knee for several years, during which time it has distressed memuch. I procured a bettle of Hant's Limiment at thy store carry last spring, and I have seed it freety, and I can say that since that time I have, had little or no frouble with my knoe. A friend to whem sent a bottle, informs-me that it was a great herefit to her in a rhounatic effection. I have no helitation in recomending it to any person needing an external remedy.

Belford, Sept. v. 1000.

To George E. S'anton.

Sin — Some time since, I over heated myself in working, and the caff of my leg broke out in pimples, which by scratching soon became fever sores of the worst description. The irritation and swelling was so great that I could not rest day or night. I used but one bottle of your Liminord, and am now entirely well. I was also affected by a swelling in the grain from the same causes, and I most confidently recomme did to the public as an invaluable remedy.

RICHARD MOSHELL.

RICHARD MOSHELL. remedy. RICHARD MOSTE. This Liniment is sold at 25 and 50 cents per bottle all the Principal Druggists and Merchants throughor Who desaile Agents for New York.

H'ADLEY, HELL'S & Co. 142 Water Street, RUSHTON & to. 120 Broadway, A. B. & D. SANDS, corner Fulton and William, ASFINWALL, & William Street. JOHNSON, KIDD & Co. Pittsburgh, wholesale agents

For sale by J. H. Burton & Co. Eric, R. C. Town North East, J. Clements Furiview, S. L. Jones & Co. Girard, April 10, 1817.

Spring of 1847.]

BY [Spring of 1847.]

Rail Road! NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, just received at the Jew Store, No. 1 Commerial Exchange, corner of French and Fifth str. Moses, after encountering all sorts of perils by ca and land, is here with his new and fashionable Goods, purchased in New York and Philadelphia at the lowest cash prices, and embracing the greatest variety of Fancy and Sieple Dry Goods ever brought to this place. A few of them will be no-

FOREIGN & FANCY GOODS. SILKS-En iped Poult de Soir. I laid Grenadine,

Do. Foulard. Heavy wat'rd & striped black & blue blk White, wa'ered, White and black Satin, Plain black Italian, Colored Florences.

French Gingham, a ne wand beautiful article. Muslin Robes, plain and embroidered, French embroidered Robes for children Very pretty M. de Laines for 2s. per yard. French worked Linen cambrie Hickfs,

Embroidered and bordered do. do. Double & single French needle worked Collars and Capes,
Embroidered muslin Shawls, Silk, Cushmere and Barrage do. French Barrage Scarfs, English throad Laces, Swiss and cambric Edg-

ings, Black, white and colored French Kid Gloves, Sick and mohair gloves and mitts, Ombra striped Bonnet Ribands, Figured do. do. 7

Silk Bonnet Wire, &c. &c. MOSES KOCH. No. 1, Commercial Exchange, French at

April 24. MOTTON Yarn, cotton warp, wicking batting ond wadding at TIBBALS'. . \$3

October 21,18,16.