Gen. Taylor and Nativism.—The Gazette calls upon for evidence of Gen. Taylor's *endorsement* of the native American creed." When will that paper have the *honesty* to forbear from misrepresentation? We did not say that Gen. Taylor had "endorsed" the doctrines of that party other than by *accepting* their nomination.—That Gen. Taylor is the candidate of the Native American party, that that party in all our principal cities, claim him as theirs by the right of discovery, as it were—is his "endorsement" enough to identify him in the eyes of all sensible persons with that faction. He accepted their nomination—all their papers and orators support *him*—and the candidate placed upon the ticket for Vice President has withdrawn *in favor of Fillmore!* In Lancaster the Nativists *have it all* their own way—and have actually voted down the whigs in public meeeting, and hereafter instead of calling their gatheirings "Whig Meetings," they are to be called "Taylor Meetings," as a compromise between the two factions. The Gazette will not deny that he is the whig nominee—the exponent of whig doctrine! And yet in the face of *the fact* that he has *accepted* the nomination of the *Natives*, while *he has not accepted* that of the whigs, it has the effrontery—the unblushing impudence—to ask for proof of his "endorsement" of Nativism!

That Controversy.—It is a waste of time and room to discuss the difference between "internal improvements" and "harbor and river improvements," with the Commercial. The *Gazette*, better authority than the Commercial, acknowledges that so far as the "opinions of Gen. Jackson and Professor Wayland" go, we have sustained our position. What was our position? The Commercial charged that, as Gen. Cass endorsed the Baltimore resolution which declared a general system of "internal improvements" unconstitutional, he had at once and forever precluded himself from signing any bill "containing appropriations for Rivers and Harbors." To this we demurred, and stated that as "internal improvements, did not mean harbor improvements, his endorsement of said resolution had no such bearing. Now we look the "opinions of Gen Jackson and Professor Wayland" on this subject will "go far" enough with *all* democrats—as to the whigs we do not expect to convince them. Having, therefore, "it must be conceded," in the opinion of *the* organ of Whigery of Erie county, the *Gazette*, established our point, we take leave of the discussion with the two following premises. First, the Commercial has not a word to say in regard to the alteration made in the resolution adopted by the whig ratification meeting, in regard to "harbor improvements." That resolution when introduced read "internal improvements." Second, if the position of the Commercial is correct, why was this alteration made?

☞ No less than *seven* of the Editorial articles of Thursday's Gazette, are devoted to the *Observer*.—Query—Instead of the Editor of the Observer being a very small specimen of humanity, as represented by the Gazette, he were a very large one; or a full grown man instead of a *very small* boy, as represented by the *Commercial*, how much larger would that sheet have to be to contain *all* the articles it would then be deemed necessary to write to defend the "universal whig party" from its attacks.

Lewis, Hare and Dutton.—The New Orleans Mercury of the 18th, says:—"We learn that Lieutenants Hare and Dutton, who were under sentence of death for murder in the city of Mexico, but who were released by General Butler on the Declaration of Peace, arrived in town and put up at one of our large hotels—but were politely requested to find other quarters by the proprietors."

That "Reminiscense Again."—The *Gazette* acknowledges that it published a *falsehood* last week in asserting in its "paper, under the control of its present editors, that Mr. Polk was heartily with the citizens of this region" in regard to river and harbor improvements; "that he was disposed to go farther than most of them, that he was so ardent and radical that he wished the proceeds of the sales of the public lands to be entirely withdrawn from the States, as the whigs desired, and appropriated to the improvement of rivers and harbors." We say the Editor of the *Gazette* acknowledges *this* statement *false*, but like any other *convicted* culprit endeavors to shift the blame upon a "personal friend."—With *his* "personal friend" we have nothing to do, but it strikes us if a "personal friend" of ours should furnish us with *false* information for publication, he would be a "personal friend" no longer. Every man, however, to his taste, and the Editor of that paper can harbor about his office as many retailers of *falsehood* as he pleases, but he must recollect *that a man is judged by the company he keeps*. But, says this *associate* of men who break the commandment—"Thou shalt not bear *false* witness against thy neighbor," in justification:

"The editors, however, attempted what was scarcely less objectionable, viz: to exhibit Mr. Polk in the light of a *decided friend of Rivers and Harbors—or, in other words, as desiring national appropriations for the purpose of improving them.* This we assert without fear of contradiction. The *Observer dare* not deny it. Its readers and the people generally were DECEIVED."

Now a lawyer with a self-acknowledged false witness upon the stand, would appeal to the jury and say, this man having once falsified the facts, is not now to be believed, and both judge and jury would throw out his testimony. We might with propriety take this *legal* course—but we prefer another. It is this—the above charge of the Gazette we say emphatically, is *untrue*—as *false* as the first—and without a shade of truth to rest upon. We forbear further comment, and defy the Gazette, its "personal friend," and the "universal whig party," to prove it. The glove is down!—take it up or acknowledge the falsehood!

Of Zachary Taylor's abilities we could have no doubt. From his early youth, when he so gallantly defended Fort Harrison, to his mature age when the glories of Monterey and Buena Vista have been added to the triumphs of his young ger days, he has manifested consummate abilities in every station in which his countrymen have placed him.—*Commercial.*

Very true—and that "every station" amounts to just one! an office in the army. He never filled any other—never was called by his countrymen to fill any other, and what is more never will be! But is it not strange that his "consummate abilities" were never discovered by the whig party until within a year and a half or two years?

Cruelty Refined.—Our *amiably soft* cotemporary of the *Gazette* is the butt of every *wag* in the whig party; who under the guise of a "personal friend" concoct and pour into his ear "cock and bull" stories about any, and everything, knowing well that the next Gazette will usher them "into this breathing world scarce half made up," and that *he* and *he* alone will be standing with mouth agape, wondering what every body else is laughing at.—For instance, look at the "Reminiscence" which he gave publicity to, last week, at the instigation of one of these wags, and then had to back out of it on Thursday. A man is not to blame, certainly, for a lack of common sense, *and it is cruelty refined for those who are wiser* to play off their pranks upon him in this way.

Independent Taylor Convention in Baltimore.—The Independent Taylor men of Maryland who were taken all aback by the letter of the Whig committee in Louisiana, intend to call another State Convention in Baltimore the latter part of this month. By that time they expect to receive Gen. Taylor's acceptance of his nomination in Philadelphia, and his answer to the independent Taylor men in Baltimore, in regard to judge Saunder's statement. His independent friends will then act knowingly on matters which at present they consider somewhat obscured. If the General should refer them to the Allison letter, the last he said he intended to write, they will be still more puzzled than by the Whig Committee's Card.

Gen. Taylor.—The New Orleans Bulletin says Gen. Taylor has not received any official notice of his nomination for the Presidency, by the Philadelphia convention. If this is so, what becomes of the report so industriously circulated in the whig papers that he had accepted that nomination? and what, furthermore, of the recent announcement "by authority" of the Louisiana delegation?

☞ W. S. Wait, of Ill., who was nominated by the Industrial Congress for Vice President, declines the honor because he does not like the principles of Gerrit Smith, who was nominated for President.

By Magnetic Telegraph.

Dispatches for the Tri-Weekly Observer.

ARRIVAL OF THE

NIAGARA.

Great Battle in Paris—10,000 Killed! 75,000 Wounded!!!

The "Locofocos" of Paris Triumphant.

New York, July 13. 8, A. M.

The Steamer Niagara arrived at Boston this morning, and brings 7 days later news.

The streets of Paris have been made to run with rivers of blood. After four days and nights continued fighting, the insurrectionists were put down.

Ten thousand men were killed, and seventy-five thousand wounded, and the republicans were finally triumphant.

The outbreak was begun by the workmen of Paris on the 22d of June. At last, barricades were erected, and the National Guards called out. On Friday, the 23d, the insurgents got possession of the right bank of the River Seine, and all that part of the city. At this time the *Hotel de Ville* was threatened by large masses of troops, and the artillery was brought against them, and opened its fire.

On Saturday Paris was declared in a state of siege, and General Cavignac put in supreme power. On Saturday the fight began furiously and continued the whole day, with horrid Carnage.

The Assembly betrayed no alarm in this frightful condition. They tried to stop the fighting. On Saturday the red flag was hoisted, when the fighting raged with redoubled fury.

On Saturday morning the President of the Assembly announced that the insurgents were put down.

On Monday the insurgents, in part, surrendered, and the others fled or were shot. General Cavignac stormed their intrenchments and killed thousands.

The fight continued all day Sunday. Some took refuge in Tenthachaise, but they were driven out on Tuesday.

The insurrection was quelled. Fourteen Generals were either killed or wounded. Fifty members of the Assembly were killed; also the Archbishop of Paris.

☞ We learn both by mail and telegraph that Governor Shunk resigned on the 9th. A new election will of course be held.

New York, July 13—7 P. M.

Market.—The stock market is buoyant for fancies, but heavy for sound stocks. Treasury notes 6⅞. Flour, moderate demand, and no marked change in prices.—Sales, $5a5 25 for common and good brands. Corn unsettled. Mixed 48a50c. Rye 68a69c. Oats 43c. Pork heavy at yesterday's prices, and could have been bought lower. Beef very heavy and firm. Cotton quiet. Whiskey 24a24½c.

Foreign Markets.—American provisions are dull.—New mess Beef 85a86s 6d per tierce. Mess bbls. 50a54. Prime 31a36s. Pork prime mess, 44a45s. Prime 35a40s. Cheese middling, 40a43s per cwt. Bacon western, 33a40s. Butter 49a52s. Wheat 46a48s. Flour 25a28s. Corn 28a33c. Indian Meal 19s 6da14s.

New York News.—Several small houses were burned on Sixteenth St. Gov. Shunk is very low. Mitchell's health is improving, and no labor is required of him.

Signs in Illinois.—The Taylorites of Chicago held a ratification meeting on the 1st inst. The *Tribune*, neutral, and the Democrat, both speak of it as a tame affair—cold and formal, save when the orator mentioned the name of Henry Clay. *Then*, came the applause. It is unfortunate that the whigs have such a nomination. S Lisle Smith, one of the most eloquent of speakers, was the principal orator who came to bury Cæsar. He was formerly a most devoted friend of Mr. Clay, and of course drew the old line whigs to the meeting. The Democrat observes that Gen. Taylor will not poll the full whig vote in that *region of Illinois.*

☞ Mrs. Mary Dickson has been re-appointed to the Post Office at Lancaster, Pa., for four years from the 1st inst. She was first appointed by General Jackson, in 1829.

Potter County.—The Democracy of Potter met in County Convention on the 7th, and appointed Messrs. McDougall, Cotter and Cushing, delegates to the Congressional Convention. They are instructed to support Hon. O. A. Lewis.

Don't Forget.—The meeting of the Democratic Young Men's Club, will take place at the Court House, on Saturday evening. A general attendance is expected.

Cabinet Changes.—The Baltimore Patriot publishes a Washington letter, which states that Mr. Marcy, Secretary of War, is soon to receive an appointment of Foreign Minister, and that his successor in War Office, is to be General Samuel Houston of Texas.

☞ The Legislature of Wisconsin adjourned on the 27th ult. to attend a Caravan which happened *to be in* Madison. Most of the the members are young men who had never "seen the elephant."

☞ Hon. W. R. King, late minister to France, is spoken of as likely to be appointed U. S. Senator from Alabama in the place of Mr. Bagby, appointed Minister to Russia.

Another Rag Mill.—The Sciota Gazette states that the capitol stock, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars, have been subscribed for a Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, to be located in the town of Athens, and that the Stockholders have chosen their Directors and officers.

From Mexico.—The N. O. *Picayune* of the 28th ult., says:—A Mexican gentleman now in this city, whose means of obtaining information from Mexico are of the first order, furnishes us with the following items of news from that Republic.

The State of Tabasco is harrassed with Indian insurrection, the object of which is the extermination of the people, of reason and civilization. Emigration has commenced, and a panic teror has taken possession of the white race. Poor Tabasco! She is following the same track as Yucatan.

At Vera Cruz a representation has been made to the government, praying that, on no consideration, the troops of the line be permitted to enter that city, offering to protect the coast with the National Guard, which is not yet organized.

In the City of Mexico, a horrible ostracism prevails, and it appears that open discord reigns there, menacing the Cabinet of Herrera with a speedy fall.

The protest against the Treaty of Peace made by the Deputies of Tamaulipas, New Leon, and other States, to the number of nine, has been adopted with ardor by the people. This proves that the period is not remote when Mexico will be dismembered into small republics.

Paredes is progressing, and the lovers of the Republican system favor the fall of the present Government. Paredes will overturn Herrera, and the result will be, as before, the restoration of Santa Anna as Dictator.

Gen. Taylor's Plantation.—The Baton Rouge *Gazette* says: "It has been reported to us that a violent tornado passed over the plantation of Gen. Taylor, in Mississippi, on its late visit, which swept down and destroyed a large proportion of his growing crops, and caused a loss of several thousand dollars."

☞ When Texas annexation was resolved upon, Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, jocosely said to that noted wag, Matthew St. Clair Clarke, "Why I expect you will next annex England." "Hush! hush!" said Clarke; "if you put it into our people's heads—I'll be hanged if they don't do it."

"A little more Grape."—"On a certain memorable occasion, Gen. Taylor said, 'Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg.'

'In the present condition of the great political battle, we feel disposed to exclaim, give us a little *more whiggery*, Gen. Taylor.'—*Mt. Vernon Times, (whig paper.)*

☞ **To the Ladies.**—The most pleasant and effectual Anti-Billious and Spring medicine is *Dr. G. Benjamin Smith's* Sugar Coated Indian Pills. This matchless remedy is recommended by the Matron of the Naval Hospital, N. Y. and thousands of Families. No pills have given so general satisfaction.

☞ Be sure and get the *Genuine* with my name written with a *pen* on the bottom of the box, G. BENJ. SMITH.

Carter & Brother and Burton & Perkins are Agents, and sold in every town in the country. 1m50

To the Sick and Afflicted.

☞ DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.—We can consistently state that Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry has been extensively used in the United States for more than ten years; that its beneficial effects *have been tested by thousands; that it invariably removes a recent cough*, and that hundreds of individuals, gradually sinking under that insidious attack of death's fell emmissary, *Pulmonary Consumption*, have been restored to health, happiness and friends, by its use, and are now living witnesses of the curative power of this remedy.

Another invalid restored to Health.—*Read the most remarkable cure ever recorded.*—Dear Sir:—I feel called by a sense of duty I owe to suffering humanity, to acknowledge my grateful thanks for the wonderful effects of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry on me, after suffering month after month with the most afflicting of all diseases, Consumption. The first symptoms were of a very heavy cold, which settled on my lungs, and gradually grew worse with profuse night sweats, a hacking cough, and spitting blood, with great debility. My constitution seemed broken down, and nervous system much impaired. I went to Philadelphia, was treated there by Physicians of the highest standing, but received no benefit whatever from them, but gradually grew worse, until my physicians as well as myself, gave up all hopes of recovery, and I felt like one who is about to pass through the valley of the Shadow of Death. At this "awful juncture" I heard of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, of which I purchased six bottles, which, I am happy to say, entirely cured me, and I am now enjoying better health than I ever have before in my life. Physicians who witnessed my case *are highly recommending it in similar cases*: and I wish you to make this public, so that all may know where to procure a remedy at once which will reach their disease before tampering with the many "quack nostrums" with which the country is flooded. My residence is 43, Ann street, where I should be happy to have the above substantiated by a personal interview.

☞ Be not deceived by the many spurious and worthless preparations of Wild Cherry, ushered into notice by ignorant pretenders, but see that the signature of Dr. Swayne is on each bottle, which is the only guarantee against imposition.

Prepared only by Dr. Swayne, N. W. corner of Eighth and Race Ivreets, Philadelphia, and for sale by respectable Druggists in near-at all the principal towns in the United States.

Burton & Perkins, No. 5, and Carter & Brother, No. 6, Reed Reed House, Agents. 2m1

☞ In all diseases of the blood, all eruptions of every character, Scrofula, and even Cancers, the Great American Remedy, Dr. G. C. Vaughns Vegetable Lithinthriptic Mixture, is a sure and sovereign specific. The great alterative powers of this article is one of its leading features. The use of calomel is superceded, where this Lithintriptic is known. It will eradicate any complaint which this well known mineral is used as a remedy for, and leaves no deleterious result, as is seen to be the case with calomel if it is used. We shall give in the course of a few weeks some testimony to prove the character of this article as a remedy for Cancer, Scrofula, and all such diseases which are produced by bad blood. The Lithontriptic has made many cures, and is daily making them all over the world. Call upon the Agent, under the head of Great American Remedy, in our columns, and get a pamphlet, read it, and you will find the principle upon which it makes cures in all complaints.

☞ FEVER AND AGUE finally conquered! This disease has at length met with an opponent, before which it has had to yield, in the India Cholagogue, prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D. This gentleman resided several years in an infected district of Michigan, making *Fever and Ague!* its cause, effect, and cure, his study, and from the knowledge thus acquired, he compounded the above named medicine, which has *never yet been known to fail*.

Numerous certificates froom men of the highest respectability, testifying to the great efficacy of this medicine, can be seen on application to the undersigned agent.

☞ This excellent compound is for sale by the proprietor's Agents BURTON & PERKINS, No. 5, Reed House. 3t9

MARRIED.

In North East, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., by Dyer Loomis, Esq., Mr. Henry Skellie, of Mina, N. Y., to Miss Harriet Babcock, of the former place.

On the 4th inst., at the Cataract House, Niagara, by the Rev. H. Callahan, Mr. Hiram D. Smith and Miss Harriet M. Ward, both of Westfield.

Leghorn Hats and Bonnets Repaired and Cleaned.

E. A. FELDTMANN, late from Hamburg, Germany, would respectfully inform the public that he has located himself in Erie, and established a shop for the purpose of dressing over, and thoroughly cleansing and bleaching Ladies' and Gentlemen's Leghorn and Straw Hats and Bonnets, and invites all to call and examine specimens of his workmanship. Being just from France, he is enabled to do up Ladies' Hats in the very latest Paris fashions, and in the best possible manner. Shop on French, between Third and Fourth streets. E. A. FELDTMANN.

Erie, July 11, 1848. codtf

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Bank, to be called "The Canal Bank of Erie, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with privilege of increasing it to Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, with all the usual Banking privileges, to be located in the Borough and county of Erie, State of Pennsylvania.

Erie, July 13, 1848. 9

James C. Marshall, H. Cadwell, C. M. Tibbals, Benj. Tomlinson, Smith Jackson, Thomas H. Sill, James Williams, Wm. A. Galbraith, Chas. H. Wright, George Kellogg, Jos. M. Sterrett, P. Metcalf, Samuel Hays, John C. Beebe, Carson Graham, John A. Tracy, William Kelley, J. H. Williams, Wm. S. Lane, J. H. Fullerton.

Deer's Hair.

3 TONS Deer's Hair just received and for sale low at the Hardware Store of H. CADWELL.

July 14, 1848.

JUST received and for sale low,

500 lbs. Horse Shoes,
300 lbs. " " Nails,

at the Hardware Store of H. CADWELL.

July 14, 1848.

BY EXPRESS.—*Just received a good assortment of Lawns*, Bareges, Fringes for Mantillas, Summer Shawls, Ladies' Cravats, Ladies' and Children's Walking Shoes, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves, Ladies' Mitts, Ladies' and Gents' Cotton Hose, &c., &c., to be sold cheap for cash.

Erie, July 14, 1848. H. CADWELL.

ERIE MARBLE FACTORY.

THE subscriber would inform his old customers and the public generally, that he continues to carry on the Marble business at the old stand on *Ninth Street, between State and Peach, nearly* opposite the Academy, where he will keep on hand at all times, a *large stock, consisting of the different varieties of white and variegated marble*, suitable for grave-stones, (set in sockets or without,) Tomb-tables, monuments, &c. Those wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to call and examine stock and prices. As I am not to be undersold, I pledge myself to furnish any thing in my line, from 15 to 25 per cent less than it can be had of the traveling agents for Eastern Factories.

Erie, July 8, 1848. 1y9 J. R. COCHRAN.

MORE LIGHT.—New style Solar Lamps, Camphene and Lard Suspending and Side Lamps, Girandoles, Plated, Branch, and other Candlesticks, at G. LOOMIS & Co's,

Erie, July 14, 1848. nearly opposite the Eagle.

LOOKING GLASSES.—Just opening, a splendid lot of Gilt and Mahogany Frames of various sizes and prices, all warranted to improve the looks, by G. LOOMIS & Co.,

Erie, July 14, 1848. State street.

SPECTACLES of Gold, Silver, and German Silver Frames, an extensive assortment of concave and convex. Also, the celebrated Perifocal Spectacle, superior to any in use.

G. LOOMIS & Co.,

July 14, 1848. State street.

GOLD AND SILVER ARTICLES.—An extensive variety of Breast-Pins, Bracelets, Rings, Lockets, Chains, Pencils &c., of the latest styles. Also, Mammoth and other Gold Pens of the different makers, Silver Pencils, Brooches, and Head Ornaments. In short, the public will find more things than the *Printers tell for*, as it's not intended to over-rate the stock; still we would add that Microscopes, for magnifying *small* objects, can be found as usual at G. LOOMIS & Co.'s,

July 14, 1848. State st., nearly opposite Eagle Hotel.

TIME IN GREAT VARIETY.—Clocks of different kinds, including Kirk's Marine Clock, a late invention. Also, Gold and Silver Watches, a fine assortment to select a good time-keeper from, for sale very low, at G. LOOMIS & Co.'s,

July 14, 1848. State street.

SILVER WARE.—Table, Dessert, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Tongs, Ladles, Forks, Butter and Fruit Knives always on hand or manufactured to order. Silver warranted equal to coin, and no charge for engraving. G. LOOMIS & Co.,

July 14, 1848. nearly opposite the Eagle.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—A large assortment of Guitars, Accordeons, Violins, Flutes, Flageolets, Clarionets, Drums and Fifes. Guitar, Violin, and Bass Viol Strings, Pegs, &c.

G. LOOMIS & Co.,

July 14, 1848. State street.

Erie Money Wanted.

ERIE MONEY received at *par* for Goods, at the *lowest rates* they can be bought in the Borough for any *other kind of funds*. Call at METCALF'S,

July 14, 1848. No. 1, Reed House.

RAKES.—25 doz. Rakes for sale at the manufacturer's prices, by C. B. WRIGHT.

SHINGLES.—A good article kept constantly on hand on the corner, by C. B. Wright.

July 14, 1848.

FRESH consignment of Pekin Teas, at the agency, No. 5, Reed House. BURTON & PERKINS.

July 14, 1848.

Country Merchants,

SUPPLIED with Dr. Jayne's Medicines and the India Cholagogue at wholesale prices, by the agents.

July 11, 1848. BURTON & PERKINS.

TURPENTINE and Linseed Oil, raw and boiled, by the barrel or gallon, for sale by BURTON & PERKINS.

July 14, 1848.

WHITE LEAD, Pittsburg and Buffalo Red Lead, Litharge, Venitian Red &c. &c., for sale cheap by BURTON & PERKINS.

July 14, 1848.

In the matter of the assignment of B. K. Cranston, No. 107, Feb. Term, 1848, Common Pleas of Erie County.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned in said consignment, that E. D. Gunnison and George J. Martin, assignees of B. K. Cranston, late of Lockport, Erie county, have exhibited and filed their trust account in the Court of Common Pleas of said county of Erie, and said account will be allowed by said Court, on the first Monday in August next, unless cause be shown why said account should not be allowed. *WILSON KING, Proth'y.*

Erie July 3, 1848.

GLASS WARE.

FLUTED, covered Sauce Bowls, on foot from 7 to 10 inches;—Ribbed and Plain Pitchers; Jelly Stands; Sugars and covers; Pressed Saucers and Nappies; Fluted and Plain Tumblers; Honey and Molasses Cans; Goblets, Lemonade and Wine Glasses; Lanterns, Lamps, &c. I have just received a splendid assortment of the above, which will be sold for cash at Buffalo prices.

tw29 H. CADWELL.

Lumber Wanted.

I WILL pay CASH for 500,000 feet of Hemlock Lumber, delivered at my dock in Erie. Bills will be given for the find wanted Also for any quantity of Popular, Cucumber, White Oak, White Ash, Cherry, Chestnut and common Pine Lumber.

Erie, April 22, 1848. WM. TRUESDAIL.

NEW GOODS

THE subscribers are just receiving a very full stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS *consisting of almost every variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware* and *Crockery*, all of which have been purchased at unusual low rates, and will be sold as low as at any other House in Erie. They invite their old customers, Ladies and Gentlemen, and the Public generally, to call and examine their assortment before purchasing elsewhere J. HUGHES & Co.

1 rie, June 10, 1848. 4

NEW Temperance Tale, Mary Grover or the Trusty Wife, at

June 28, June 23. SPAFFORD'S.

400 M. 1st Quality Fine Shingles, for sale by

June 23. CARTER & BROTHER

FEVER & AGUE

Chill Fever—Dumb Ague, Intermittent & Remittent Fevers & all the various forms of Bilious Diseases

SPEEDILY & THOROUGHLY CURED

By Dr Osgood's India Cholagogue

The following are a few among the many Testimonials of the great value of the Cholagogue. Their *source* is such as will, at least, *entitle the medicine to a trial.*

☞ From Hon. E. Farnsworth Chancellor of the State of Michigan, to the agent at Detroit.

Detroit, March 23, 1842.

Sir:—I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue, and have had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it is a most valuable medicine for the cure of *Fever and Agues*; and also, that its proper use will prove a *most certain* preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully

E. FARNSWORTH.

☞ From Hon. Z. Platt, Attorney General of the State of Michigan, to the Agent at Detroit.

Detroit, March 2, 1842.

Sir:—Having personally experienced the good effects of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue, I most cheerfully comply with your request by presenting my testimony in its favor. In my own case, as well as in many others which have come under my observation, this medicine has effected a speedy and permanent cure; and I have the fullest confidence in it as a *preventive* against, and an effectual remedy for *fever and ague*. It is said to be equally beneficial in bilious diseases generally, but my knowledge of it is confined to cures of *fever and ague*, and as a remedy for such, I cordially recommend it. I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Z. PLATT.

☞ From Rev. Charles Reighley, Chaplain of the U. S. Army, to the Agent at Detroit.

Fort Gratiot, Mich., Oct. 26, 1841.

My Dear Sir:—I feel not the slightest hesitancy in saying that I consider the India Cholagogue an invaluable medicine in bilious affections. My reason is simply this; I have used it. On my recommendation, many others have used it, and *I have yet to learn the instance in which it has failed to effect a cure.*

Yours very respectfully, CHARLES REIGHLEY.

Be particular and inquire for Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue, and take no other. For sale by

BURTON & PERKINS,

4m9 Agents for Erie and vicinity.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post office at Erie Pa., July 1, 1848. Persons calling for letters in this list will please say they are advertised. Two cents (the cost of advertising) is charged in addition to the regular postage.

Anderson Elizabeth		Hannah Miss S E		Owen O C	
Anderson George	2	Haskell James		Oakley Edward F	
Arnall George		*Hall James*		*Osburn Jeremiah*	
Achison Samuel		Heiss Rev Levi		Pelton Halsey	
Armstrong Andrew		*Haggerty Guben*	2	Peck Tracy H	2
Adson Samuel T		Hicks Capt		Porter B. W	3
Brown Charlott		Harmon H		Persons Capt C G	
Baldwin R & Son		*Hart George L*		Pinney George W.	
Brewster Miss Sarah		Hart Ann Mary		Peroro Felix	
Brace Eveline		Henton Ann Maria		Patterson Margann	
Brace Stephen & Nathaniel		Hess George		Power James M	
		Haney George		Quinn Francis	
Brukaker Benjamin		*Hall William*		Richards Frank	
Blount James		Harmon N B		Richards F S	2
Brown David W	2	Hall Capt H		Ray Mrs Annah M	
Brown Robert		Haskins Renaldo		Riley Jacob	
Bragg Edwin		Harny John		Randall George A	
Burrough Stephen C		Bayes W		Randall Triah	
Blake James		Hoffman Henry	2	Rhodes Miss Fanny E	
Blake Elisha	2	Holmes O S		Richards Thomas	
Bryant Melanethon		Huie John		Rogers Zenas	
Blackwood James		Humphrey Dr James		Rockwell P K	
Brown Ransom		Hosford A	2	Roberts E	
Bradlock RansomW		Horton Orvill S	2	Robison Rebecca	
Benson W D		Holmes Andrew		Robinson Wm L	
Babbitt Mrs Harriet		Hull Milton		Roberson John	
Bird Mr.		Hunter Peter		Roff Miss Samantha A	
Ball George H		Joslin Frederick A		Reed Miss Julia A	
Blanchard Louis A		Jones Henry		Smith S M	4
Barton Geo W		Jones Wm H		Snow Capt J F	
Barker Capt Truman		Jones A W		Smith Isaac B	
Bell Charles R		Judson J P		Sennis Robert G	
Barker Daniel		Jenkins Isaac S		Spencer Rev't L L	
Barton Doctor		Jones C B		Shadduck John	
Barton William		Jackson S		Smith Jessee	
Billings Mrs Jane		Jones Cornelius		Smith Isaac B	
Bowers Isaac		Jones Chester		Slocum L	
Bone George W		Johnson Miss Maria		Shrock James	
Budlong Isaac		Knowles Alenzo		*Smith Stephen T*	
Bonnell Mrs P		Kidder Samuel P		Sampson James	
Butler Daniel		Kerr Miss Emily		Scoville Nelson	
Bonbell James & Co		Kingsland E J		*Shank Michael*	
Clark Miss Jane		Kersey R A		Scott John	
Chalmin J C		Kilburn Josiah		Stewart Mrs Mary	
Crotty Mrs Pierce		Kellogg Philander		Siedman Henry	
Church Selden		Kirkpatrick John jr		Stanley Horatio	
Crandall James		*Kellogg J W*		*Stuyvesant Christian*	
Crandall O H		Kennedy Patrick		Stafford Cyrus	
Carter W		Kelso Albert		Stanney Peter H	4
Castle H D La		Kopp Nane		*Searls L P*	2
Calpen Mrs		Kuister James M		Searls Luther P.	2
Case Lucy Ann		Lilley G F		Simpson Thomas J	
Camp William		Love Miss Sarah J		Sanders Hezekiah	
Cummings Geo		Logan Julee Ann		Sacket W D	
Cochran Mrs John E		Loyer Geo		Sutler John R	
Cochrane Rodney		Lowry Samuel		Saunders Phinehas or Isaac C	
Casper J L	2	Leffever Edmond			
Cumstock Mis Almira		Leavenworth Chas		Tracy Mrs Emily B	
Colburn G C		Logan Bristo		Townsend Doc S P	
Connor Miss Susan		Lavery Joseph		Thompson John	
Coll Henry		Langley James		Tiff Josiah S	
Cochus Williams H		Lindon Henry		Thomas Christian	
Cook Mrs Phebe		Lamson N K		Thurber Edward	
Curry W C		Lawson Wm		Taft Daniel	
Cordilyr Abraham		Lord James		Talmadge Henry O	
Curtiss Cyrus J		Labah Isaac		Tracy Alexander	
Dalzell & White		Loveles Lore	2	Trnar Fernando F	
Downes William J		Leacock Hugh		Twitchings	
Duby Harvey		McNair Harvey		Van Vliet Mrs Jane	
Doll Conrad		McCrillin Mrs A D		Vosburgh Miss C	
Drown R L		McCullen William		Villinger Mr	
Dunn Robert		McFargin Miss S A		Van *Horn* Mrs C	
Dunlap Joseph		McEntyre J W		Wright *Henry H*	2
Doty Parker		McClelland Thomas		Wheaton John	
Doty D		McCarthy Caarles		Mr Dealer in Burr Mill Stones	
Edwards W C		Miller *Joseph*			
Ellis Salem		Marsh Wilson		Webster T W	
Emerson N		Manly Mrs Susan		Wilcox Solomon	
Eaglestone Samuel		Marsh John		Wrang John	
Fryer Bridget		Mallory William H	3	Williams Mrs S *H*	
Foster John H		Metzel Mrs Margaret		Weller Ruben	
Fleming S Ane		Mason John		Waterman Solomon S	
Frey Isaac		Martin Robert		Wadha Lin	
Fitzgerrald Michal		Meaker Mrs Cinthey		Webster Z L	
Fish David		Martin Mrs Etheranna		Williams J C	
Foswell Huldny		Miller T P		Warren Alexander	
Ford Daniel D		Mason Miss Peccis B		Ward Samuel *H*	
Fisher Daniel		May J		Wilson Miss Sally	
Finch J H		Mooney James		Webster John	
Forester James		Morse Truman	3	Webster *Lt* John A	
Frink Alonzo		Mantorn William		Wilcox Marcha	
Gaimann George		Myers Eliza Ann		Ward James	
Forward Henry		Morrison Miss L T		Wise John	
Foskett Parker		Moore Miss Mary *V*		Williams Mr	
Frey Martha		Morgan William		William W Wells	
Grubb Miss Isebella		Nichols S B		Ward Delos A	
Gallaher John		Niles Mathias		Wilson Josiah F	
Goodhan William		North J W		Williams Robston	
Grey C E		Norcross Andrew		Wood Dr W M	2
Gillett Chester		Negres J Rea		Wolf Jycob	
Grant Mrs Sarah		Osburn S G		Wood Wm. A	
Geen Liman		Owen F J		Wooodworth Fred'k	
Haines Jas H		Obrien John		Wood Thomas J	
Hagle Emma F		Otto Valentine		Zuck John	
Harvey Daniel		Ogden Mrs Florence A			
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R Arneman		Mr Eichlenaub		—— Schoekeburger	
John Blocher		Catharine Kraf		Nicholas Sritsinger 2	
Anoine Bartel or John Reesel		Matthias *Hartleb*		Michael *Reger*	
		Tobias Kramer	2	P *H* Schlingt	
Christian Bruns		Jacoob Kerner		R Slyter	
Bernhart Baker		Charles *Haerble*		S Sosnowski	
Jacob Bohm		Andrew *Hofius*		August Schafer	
Peter Boll		Peter *Hacinkoler*		Karl Salb	
Anna Bresteh		*Joseph Kist*		*Michael Semler*	
John George Braun		Adam Klowth		Mr Senton	
Gottelb Pridman		John *Heurer*		John Miohal Strahle	
Franz Ehrman		John Forsh		Sebastian Rindle	
Philip Toebly		John *Leonhard*		G Shwab by *Heilmán*	
Jacob *Edinger*		Peter lisch		Christian Sixaur	
Louisa Deitrich	2	Killian Oyer		Casper Schmit	
Yost Giot		George Slaughdecker		John *Lany*	
George Gaumer		Jacob Sahns		George Scranat	
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