The Editor of the Observer certainly cannot suppose that any large number of his readers are credulous pose may any large number of his readers are creditous enough to swallow the story he puts forth on the authority of the Detroit Free Press, that Gen. Taylor will very hortly proclaim himself opposed to the Wilmot Proviso

We certainly do "suppose" that all our readers will believe it much sooner than yours, which you falsely say you make "upon the best evidence, that that candidate (Gen. Taylor) is disposed to favor the great Northern movement of opposition to the extension of Slavery."-Now you have no such evidence, nor never had! More than that, you cannot get it! On the contrary you know very well that Col. Bailo Peyton recently asserted, right under the nose of the old General himself, that he, "Gen-Taylor had RECENTLY INVESTED ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN NEGROES. AND THEREFORE COULD NOT BE IN FAVOR Mr. Benjamin, one of the Whig Electors for the State of sent. Gen. Brave has driven the American Consul from Louisiana, affirmed, in a speech at Baton Rouge, Gen. Tobasco. Mr. Clifford is inquiring into the affair, and Taulor's own residence, that the old General was "all right" upon the slavery question, adding, "I CAN ASSURE MY FELLOW-CITIZENS HERE, THAT TAYLOR WILL PROMPT-LY VETO ANYTHING LIKE THE WILMOT PROVISO. THE IN-TERESTS OF THE SOUTH ARE SAFE IN HIS HANCS." YOU know, too that when expressly requested by Mr. McConkey, of Cincinnati, to say he meant to endorse the doctrines of the Wilmot proviso portion of the Signal Editorial in his letter to Mr. Taylor, he emphatically refused to answer! You know, too, that the chairman of a committee appointed by the Mississippi legislature to call upon him last winter and invite him to visit the capitol of that State, made a detailed report of the conversation held with him on that occasion, and among other things Gen. Taylor said, was that "the South should never agree to the provisions of the Wilmot Proviso." You know, too, that when his nomination was announced the southern whig press with one universal shout, exclaimed, in the language of the Alabama Journal, that they "learned with inexpressible satisfaction that the Whig Convention PROMPTLY MET THE QUESTION OF THE WILMOT PROVISO, AND REPUDIATED A RES-OLUTION ADOPTING THAT DOCTRINE AT ONCE BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY, IT WOULD NOT TOUCH THE UNCLEAN THING." You know, also, that at this time the Whigs papers of the South are urging in the strongest language, his election because he is such an extensive Slaveholder, that their rights would be safe in his hands. The following from the Richmond Whig, the leading Taylor paper this side of New Orleans, embraces the language and arguments used to induce the South to vote for him. "TAYLOR AND FILLMORE IN THE SOUTH. - In looking over the accounts of the whig meetings through the state

we discover that those persons who constitute them are composed, was a very great degree of the LARGEST SLAVEHOLD-RES ANGGUS. They, it seems, are perfectly willing to trust Taylor and Fillmore—they have no fears for the safety of their property—they do not believe that the whig candidates will, if elected, do any thing to impair their nght to their property, or to weaken their grasp upsinterested gentleman who hi

subject.
Those who really would be injured by any assault upon southern rights or southern property, feel themselves super southern property, teel themselves assurances were wanting, by the fact that Zanhary Taylor is himself a slureholder and that he can do nothing to injure them which will not also injure them same time. If a man goes on board a ship to cross the Atlantic, does he require bond and security—does he ask pledges of the captain that he will carry him safe to the end of his coyage? Certainly he does not. He knows that the danger of the one is the danger of the other. knows that the danger of the one is the danger of the other also. He knows that if the ship go to the bottom, the captain and crew must go along with the passengers .-COMMUNITY OF INTEREST AND OF DANGER IS THE STRONGEST Tombs. PLEDGE HE COULD POSSIBLY GIVE, AND THAT HE GIVES BY

THE VERY TERMS OF HIS UNDERTAKING.

"So it is with Zachary Taylor, WHY ASK PLEDG-ES OF HIM UPON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY, WHEN THE FACT THAT HIS WHOLE ESTATE CONSISTS OF LAND AND NEGROES, AND THAT WHEN THEY GO, HE MUST BE A BEG-ESTATE OF SLAVERY, BEA BEG-ESTATE OF SLAVERY. GAR, IS THE VERY STRONGEST PLEDGE HE COULD POSSIBLY GIVE? Has Lewis Cass given any such pledges as this? Is his interest the same to the Tribune. with that of the slaveholder? If every slave in the Union should be liberated to-morrow does he lose any thing by "If it can be supposed that he will be a watchful guar-

dian ore the interests of the south, is it not fair to, sufficient the interests of the south, is it not fair to, sufficient that Zachary Taylor will be far more so?" Knowing all this-with these facts staring him in the face-what must an Editor's opinions of the intelligence of his readers be, who expects they will believe Gen. his Northern supporters that, as President, he will yeto no bill having for its object the practical illustration of the Proviso," when in fact, he has said nothing about it! Knowing these facts, too, how can that same Editor set down and tell his roaders that he is "assured upon the best evidence that that candidate is disposed to favor the great Northern movement of opposition to Slavery," and yet lay claim to and maintain, a character for truth and reracity! He certainly must have a sorry opinion of the intelligence of those for whose information he writes, backed by an unusual amount of efficiency and impudence! We know this is strong language, but this fellow is forever harping upon "fairness" and "honesty" in political discussions, while he is eternally misropresenting the opinions and position of both Gen. Taylor and Gen. Cass; and if we hold the mirror up to nature with too strong a hand, this is our excuse.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE ON TAYLOR'S LAST .-- We sometime since announced that Gen. Taylor had written another letter, explanatory of all his others. The letter welf has at last reached us, and were it not so long, should find a welcome place in our columns. Hereafter THE ERIE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-REwe may deem its publication important enough to spare the space, but in the mean time will content ourself with gring the following commentary upon it from the New York Tribune, that well known and reliable whig paper. "Gen. Taylor's last letter (of which we have advices) appears in our columns to-day. It is well enough as far an goes, perhaps the next best thing to none at all-

have been several recent flurries about the General's recent letters, which we cannot well account for, not perwrote respecting the Presidency decidedly the best. This is one quite like it, only thrice its length. Complaint from a Presulential candidate that his aftersaries percert and garble his letters is preposterous; he should expect this, and write sparingly and very clearly, taking good care to quit as soon as he has said enough. Had General Taylor written but one letter—almost any of the lot—he could not have been beaten: he will probably be elected yet, if he stops writing by the first of October. There are a good many waiting to make up their minds whether to vote for him or not after they shall have had all pos-sible light on the subject; if he writes on, the election will pass before they will have done cogitating. He must give them time to sum up and adjudicate."

-Sor the Shakes .- The news from Maine, has given the whigs a touch of the Michigan-ague. They shake And shiver, and are as nervous as a "Seminole" hard Pathed by them "blood-hounds." We saw one of our county pap suckers the other day who evidently had the hidrophobia over it.

MR. VAN BUREN TREADING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JOHN

God to tread in the footsteps of John Quincy Adams.— He has entered the path. He says he will be the last to

Subden Death.—The Albany Argus contains a letter stating that at a meeting of gentlemen of the Free Soil Party, held at Schroon Lake, Judge Tyrill commenced speaking in a highly excited and energetic manner, and had proceeded about twenty minutes, when he saidthe barnburners!" Suddenly his voice fell, he sank back | cratic paper in the State, says: tate his chair and fainted. He was supported by persons who were near him and carried down stairs, but did not breath afterwards. He had expired instanly.

The Whigs of New York have nominated Hon. Hamilton Fish, of the city, for Governor, and Hon. George W. Patterson, of Chautauque, for Lieutenant We regard her as certain for Cass and Butler as Missouri

FRESH LIME.—At all times for sale at the Kiln near the New SMITH JACKSON.

By Telegraph.

Dispatches for the Tri-Weekly Observer.

NEW YORK, Sept., 21-7, P. M. Market for flour weaker-demand pretty good. Sales 8000 bbls.; range is \$5 81, for round hoop; \$5 81a5 87, for State. Wheat market dull. Ohio nominally \$1 25.

No marked change in corn. Sales 40,000 bush. at 60a 61c. for inferior Southern-621a64 for Western mixed. Rye 68a69, delivered. Oats 34a35c.

News-Intelligence from the city of Mexico, to the 20th ult., states that Government Conducta, lest that city on the 16th, with a large amount of Specie. Riley is still in prison with his interpreter.

Mr. McIntosh, the British Consul has promised to send OF THE WILMOT PROVISO." You know, too, that back to Ireland some of Riley's men who applied to be intends to get proper satisfaction for this insult.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 20-7, P. M. Flour and meal markets active-for flour the quotations are, if anything, rather in favor of the seller. This is particularly the case with common brands, which are better in proportion than good brands. There is but six ets difference between common brands, new wheat. Sales add up 8 or 10,000 bbls at \$5 871a6, up to \$6 75 for ex-

It was reported that \$5 874 was refused for 3,000 bbls. Demand for home trade was good. The export sales to-day reach 6 or 7,000 bbls.

Federalism combined in that State! Meal is firm, sales 1,000 bbls Jersey at \$3 121a3 25, he former affoat,

Rye flour is \$4 121 and not plenty.

In wheat there is a fair business doing, and the market without change. Sales 5000 bush. Genesee at 132u134, 1500 do old Orleans at 1121a113, and 2000 do old North Carolina at 115.

In corn the transactions have been moderate and the tendency of prices forward. Sales have been 52000 bu. at 62a63, for mixed.

Oats are dull-5 or 6000 bush, sold at 34a25. Pork has continued to have an upward tendency, and the sales have an upward tendency and the sales have of Eric, and others, will address their fellow-citizens of the

been 1500 bbls at \$9 87a10, and \$12 87a13. At the close mess was offered at \$12 94, Prime at 9 88. Beef remains firm. Lard a little easier. Sales 300 bbls. at 82.

A sale of pickled hams was made at 6c and 60,000 lbs

side for future delivery at 9a10c. Butter of good grade in demand at 14a16c. Cheese 5127, and steady.

Whiskey is dull-sales 3 or 400 bbls, part at 271 for prison, 261 for Ohio and stop.

New York, September 18, 3 P. M. The Venezuelan brig, Almatia, arrived here on Saturday, from Venezuela. Monagaus was at Puerto Cabello on the 14th, on his way to Carrse. As his reception claves themselves, that are principally alarmed on the was indifferent in Maracaibo, things are in doubt for

the present, but ultimately Castillo must fall. In Peru there were difficulties in the southern provin-

Straight, who murdered his wife in New York a few days since, starved himself to death yesterday, in the

We have full returns from the Arkansas election, except five counties. Johnson's majority for Congress, so

There was a free soil convention at Trenton, on Saturday. A Van Buren electoral ticket was nominated .-John Van Buren and others spoke. David Graham comes out to-day for Taylor, in a letter

The Philadelphia and Baltimore cars came in collision ear Wilmington, last evening. McDermott, brak man, and a fireman killed, and the conductors injured.

MARKETS .- Flour is in good demand and firm at Saturday's rates. Sales 7000 bbls of which 5000 were for export. Range of prices \$5 871a5 94. The former for round hoop Ohio, and the latter for fresh ground Gene

Corn is rather heavy. Sales 25000 bu. at 62a63cts., for mixed, 68a69cts for round yellow, 64a65 for flat yel-

Oats 35a36cts., and steady. Sales 8000 bushels. Wheat quiet at previous rates-sales 2500 bu Ohio at

21 25. Pork is firm, but not active.

Lard 81a9c, Sales 200 bbls. Whiskey nominally 24 1-2a29c. Ashes .- Pots in demand at \$6, Pearls at \$5 87 1-2,

Good parcels butter are in good demand. Cheese is quiet. BUFFALO, Sept. 18, 3 P. M.

Receipts from the west heavy, and sales light. In Flour since our last 2500 bbls sold at from \$4 871 to 5. In wheat we note sales of 7000 bu in Ohio at \$1. Sales 5000 bu corn, mostly at 48.

Oats without change.

Nothing worth noting in other articles. Canal freights have advanced to 62c on flour 16a17c on wheat, and 15c on corn to Albany,

NOMINATION OF JUDGE THOMPSON.

We observe, with much pleasure, that the Hon. JAS. THOMPSON has been nominated for re-election by the Democrats of the 23d Congressional district of this State, composed of the counties of Erie, Clarion, Jefferson, Potter, Warren, M'Kean, and Elk. This mark wagon hardly realize that it was necessary. There of the continued approbation of that large and important district, is an honor well deserved by Judge Thompson, and we cannot doubt that it will be so pronounced by the *Pustolary efforts, though we think the first letter he ever people through the ballott boxes. During the 29th Congress, and the first session of the 30th he has been a leading member of the Democratic delegation from Pennsylvania-talented, industrious, highly esteemed and influential, he reflected honor upon the intelligent constituency who confided to him the trust of representing them in the national legislature, and upon the State. The experience he has gained in three sessions, and the high position he has acquired in the confidence and respect of his fellow members will much augment his capacity for future usefulness to this district-and we think he will not yet be permitted to retire from a service for which he has proved himself to be so eminently fitted.

Enix is the only federal county in the 23d district .-She may give a thousand votes against Judge Thompson. though she has but once done it-she dealt more gently with him in 1846 than she did the year before or the year | FRIE Bank Notes taken at par, at the Jew Store of Moses Koch, in the Telegraph Building on French street, for goods. after with Democratic nominees. She may give a thousand-but even if she give 1200 against him, we trust that a good strong blast from the Democratic CLARION QUINCY ADAMS!—It was once the pride and the boast of will create enough "noise and confusion" to drown the Mr. Van Buren to tread in the footsteps of his illustrious shouts from Erie. Look to it Clarion! You can noupredecessor-Andrew Jackson. But where is he now? trailize Erie's strong federal vote. Your Democratic sis-Read the following, which we find in the Albany Atlas ters believe you can do it easily—do they over-rate your strength? They believe you will TRY-in this we know "Mr. Van Buren has been raised by the Providence of they do not over-rate you. Jefferson, however, with 200, will make assurance doubly sure—while glorious route, with 300, Warren, with about the same number, ever reliable M'Kean and Elk, with 150 more, will swell the majority in the 23d district to a number worthy of the able and true Democrat who is your nominee.—York able and true Democrat who is your nominee.—York with one top hore. No artificial marks. The owner requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take it away. WM. BRIGHTMAN.

State, feel hurt that the Democrats of other States should "Gentlemen, you have the prayers of all good men and admit its electoral vote to be doubtful, or likely to go for good Christians in your behalf. God is on the side of Taylor. The New Orleans Courier, the leading Demo-

who knows anything about her population doubts that she will give her sulfrages to the brave old volunteer and aid de camp of Jackson. It is remarkable that no one in Louisiana has the slightest misgiving respecting her disposition in favor of the Democratic candidates, while our friends in the North put her down as a doubtful State.

We regard her as certain for Cars and Butter Missing the County of the County of the County of the County of the Superintended. Of Louisiana, it is hardly necessary to speak. No one





The East has responded to the West, and added an-

other glorious victory to the catalogue of brilliant Democratic achievements of the campaign of 1848. Mains has spoken-her hardy democracy have rebuked Federalism, faction and sore-heads! She sends to her sisters of the West greeting with

A Democratic Governor I A Democratic Leg'slature! And Five Democratic Congressmen!

Two hundred and sixty-nine towns have been heard rom, giving a Democratic majority over the whigs of 5600! The towns to hear from will increase that majority to eleven thousand! The Democratic increase in these 269 towns over the vote of 1846, the largest ever given the State, is 3300! The whig increase is only 300! The Abolition and sore-head increase, is 1900! It will thus be seen that the democracy of Maine have increased their vote, so far, eleven hundred over all others, and demonstrated the utter hopolessness of Van Burenism and

CASS & BUTLER!!

Grand Democratic Rally!!

A grand Democratic Rally of the "boys of '44" will take place at North East, on

- Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock P. M., on which occasion that eloquent champion of CASS, BUTLER, and democratic measures,

HOn. Jas. Thompson,

eystone K state on the various political questions of the day. The Democracy of the adjoining townships are invited to attend. Sept. 23, 1848.

Motto or Francis R. Shunk .-- Our late Gov. Shunk has left a cherished name as an upright, faithful and incorruptible public servant. Such men are rare in the history of the world. Brilliant minds and men of ability are to be found in every stage of society, but the Cato's are rare indeed:

"Shunk was asked by a young friend, to what he owed his success in life. "See here," said he, showing his querist his watch seal, displaying the device of a boy ascending a flight of steps, with the motto, "I climb."—
"This has been my motto through life. As I reach one point I climb on still farther, and shall climb as long as I live." A noble and religious motto! live." A noble and religious motto! Fit purpose and occupation! Having reached as high as he could ascend on earth, he was ready for the message from heaven, "Come up higher."

Gen. Taylor's first Vote, during a long life, will be cast this year, if he votes at all, for himself! Whether he would vote for "Fillmore too," if he could help it, depends very much on the construction which people put upon his acceptance of the Taylor and Butler nomination, proferred by the Charleston meeting.

HEARTLESS QUIZZING .- Some of the Abolition prints are consoling Bonj. F. Butler with the idea that when Mr. Van Buren is elected he will be re-appointed United States District Attorney. What refinement of cruelty

It gives us pleasure to publish what we know is reable to say here is an article which, though puffed and lauded to the skies, is not praised too highly—is not overrated. In putting forth week after week, notices of the Great American Remedy, Yaughn's Vegetable Littontriptic Mixture, we feel that we are doing the public great service, and the suffering sick will never use this medicine without thanking the man who invented the art of printing. It has restored thousands all over the world; no matter what the complaint may be, it is the pauacea for it. Twas only a week since we heard of a case of complicated and gruly afficiling female debility, which has been cured by this article, after the lady had used up hundreds of dollars, and employed many physicians. Bix bottles of this mixture cured her, and she is now a strong, healthy woman—six months ago she was completely faa strong, healthy woman—six months ago she was completely ta-ken down in spirits and const.t tion. Call upon the Agents in this paper, under the Great American Remedy. Get pamphlets.

FEVER AND AGUE is speedily cured by Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. The shallow complexion and jaundiced eye which often precede its attacks, are in a tew days entirely removed. The health of thousands has been perfectly restored by this medicine, when all other remedies have failed. Its operation is not simply to suspend the disease for a time, but to purify the system, and restore it to sound and perfect health.

A small Treatise on the "causes, treatment and cure of Fever and Ague, and other diseases of bilious climates" have been and Ague, and other diseases of bilious climates," may be had

Sequestrator's Sale.

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Py VIRTUE of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Eric County, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Eric, on Monday the 30th day of Oct., A: D. 1848, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of John Greene, (being a life estate,) in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Township of Franklin, Eric, county, Penna., and known by being part of Tract No. 49, in said Township, bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning at a Post the N. E. corner of the whole Tract, thence by the South line of Tract No. 39. West this perches to a Post the North Tract No. 49, in said Township, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a Post the N. E. corner of the whole Tract, thence by the Bouth line of Tract No. 30, West 103 perches to a Post the North East corner of land of Alfred O'Conner; thence by the East line thereof 51 1-10 perches to a Post in the North line of land formerly conveyed to Jacob Zeech; East 104 perches to a bush; and thence North 51 1-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing illy acres and allowance more or less, with the appurtenances.

Terms of Sale—one half on confirmation of sale and the other half in one year with interest, to be accured by judgment bond and Mortgage.

Eric, Sept. 22, 1648.

THOSE indebted to me, either by Note or Book account at my Store in Eric, are requested to settle the same by first of November next, as I shall then want funds to complete my Fall purchases. Eric, Sept. 22, 1848. 3tw | R. T. STERRETT.

Last Notice.

THE Administrators to Estate of T. W. Sterrett dee'd, being earnestly desirous to prevent costs, give notice to those indebted to said estate, that payment must be made (at R. T. Sterrett's Store) on or before the first of November next—a longer indulgence cannot be given.

Eric, Sept. 20, 1848. 3tw.

G. J. BALL,

Adm'rs.

Btray Cow.

BROKE into the enclosure of the Subscriber, on Thursday the 14th inst., a dark Brindle Cow, gives no milk, the point of one horn is broken off, no other may be noticed. The owner is requested to come trave property and the part of the control. d to come prove property pay charges and take her away.

Eric, Sept. 22, 1848. Stw CHAS, MILLER.

TAVING disposed of our stock of Goods to Auron Lick, of Ledinboro, we are anxious that our business should be closed up as soon as possible. To those having unsettled accounts with us we would say, call and settle, if you have not the money to pay your accounts, you can at least close them by giving your Notes. Erie, Sept. 22, 1848.

OTRAYED FROM THE RESIDENCE OF THE SUBSCRIBER, in Eric, on Monday last, a dark-colored, spotted COW, aged about 12 years, the points of her horns sawed off, gave mitk when she left. Whoever will return said Cow to the Subscriber, or give information where she may be found, shall be reasonably rewarded.

Eric, Sept. 18, 1848.

BENJAMIN GRANT.

Administrator's Notice: Administrator's Notice:

LETTERS TESTAMENTRY on the estate of S. Bennington.
Late of North East township, dec'd., having been granted the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

NOBLE C. REMINGTON, Adm'rs.

ARDEN HEATH, 6613

CASH, and the highest market price, will be paid by the subscriber for good, clean Barley. ALFRED KING.

Eric, Aug. 15, 1849. 14

MORE OPPOSITION.—Pure Alcohol and double refined pure before offered in this market, by H. COOK.

August, 16, 1849.

Wagon for Sale.

A FIRST rate, new, Two Horse Wagon, for sale for ERIE T. W. MOORE. Erie, Aug. 11, 1848. No. I, Perry Block.

Lime! Lime!

PRICE ALWAYS 25 CENTS.

TRESH Lime constantly on hand and for sale at Freeport
North East, by
August 4, 1848. w2m12

A. POPE & Co. Water Powers to Let:



National Circus.

J. W. BANCKER, Agent.

WILL exhibit in Eric. Monday, October the 9th, FOR ONE
The procession will parade through town at about 10 o'clock.

A. M. Admission 23 Cents—no half price. Open at 24 and
71 o'clock, P. M.

THE ATMAMAXA,

THE ANNAMARA,

Or Imperial Persias Chariot draws by 30 horses.

This gorgeous Chariot, from the manufactory of J. Stephenson & Co., 27th St. New York, has just been completed. For its graceful portions, exquisite workmanship, and brilliant emblazonry it has never been equalted either in ancient or modern times. It is said to be fashioned after the model of the Imperial Chariot of Persia, during the reign of Cyrus the Great.

The sides of the Chariot are divided into six panels, separated by richly gilded serolt work in the style of Louis XIV. The seroll work is bordered by beautiful frill moulding, and runs along the top as well as the bottom of the Chariot.

The seat of the Chariotee is covered with a rich hammercloth of purple eject triumed with deep silver frings, pendant from a border of blue and yellow velvet, the whole decorated with engles, equetrian figures, stars and flowers, wrought in gold and silver.—The Charioteer appears borne along between the expanded wings of two mighty dragons, lapparently of massive gold, which couch above the fore wheels of the Chariot.

The Performance. &c.

The Performance, &c. The Performance, etc.

A very brief description of the names and justion of these non-pariets, of professional skill, may be needful to the public, who wish to understand their standing and pretensions.

The Equestrian Manager, to whom is entrusted the arrangement and order of the acenes, acts, professional Pageants and content to be a few orders of the scenes, acts, professional Pageants and content to be a few orders.

inent and order of the acenes, acts, professional Pageants and general Cavalcade, is

MR. J. J. NATHANS,
of the highest celebrity as a superior toe and four horse rider.—
This gentleman's style is manly, energetic and masterly. In his scenes of Centaur and Infant Achelies he is assisted by

FRANK PASTOR,
A most interesting and highly girded child. This Infant Artist, will appear on his thying courser in an actentitled Nimrod Junior, in which he will justify the remarks of the press, that for grace, beauty and courage, he is the most wonderful child in the world.

This miniature producy will, with his yet younger and, smaller BROTHER WILLIAM, be introduced by his instructor, J. J. Nathans, in a series of personal gymnastics.

YOUTHFUL RICHARD RIVERS.

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YOUTHFUL RICHARD RIVERS.

Whose professional path has literally been strewn with garlands, medals and tokens of approbation, stands confessedly forth as a model of excellence in the foremost class of Equestrianism.

The great rider of Italy; whose horse gallops a different course from any other in the ring, will after his own singular school, appear in an Equestrian act, representing the Hisnoo Misacles of an East India juggler, attired in the exact costume and caste of his tribe, with an Orrery of Golden Globes and Sacred Daggers, the Sacred Vace of Destiny and Fated Bullet.

A very novel and most agreeable episode will be introduced with the two LEARNED DOGS of Signor Germani. They can comprehend and perform a variety of feats and tricks, too extraordigary to be believed unless witnessed. They may truly be pronounced the greatest wonders of the age.

Will for the first time in this country, ride and enact the beautiful personation of the figuria of Merica, Gen. Taylor, Jaikes, a Yankee Volunteer, Santa Anna, and the Genius of Freedom, baring on its flag the memorable resolve of "We never surrender."

A very celebrated equestrian in Roman and Grecian characters, especially in the double scene of the Two Gladiators of Cesar, acted, and rode with J. J. Nathans.

Will give his terrific act of the Wild Indian of the Prairie, in which he will introduce those astonishing feats of equestrianism so peculiar to these tribes, and of which travelers give such wonderful and most incredible accounts.

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To render the entertainment free from tediousness they will be relieved with BALLITS of all descriptions, including the pecular pass de danse, tashionable in the West Indies.

The company will perform in Conneaut the 7th. North East the 10th, Westfield the 11th, Mayville the 12th and Jamestown the 13th of October.

Erie, September 22, 1818.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING, at the Corner Store, No. 1, Reed House, a large and general assortiment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS!

to which we would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. Among them may be found for the Ladies, elegant changeable, colored and thack Sifes; Plain and Fancy Alpacas, French Merians, Poplins, Cashmeres, M. de Laines, Ginghams and Prints, Shawis of all descriptions, Bonnet Sifes, Satins and Ribbons, plain and figured Jackonets and Swiss Mulis, Edgings and Insertings, Lamartine, Arago, Coronation, and Gala Plaids, Gloves, Hoslery &c. &c. Pofthe Gentlemen we have a large stock of Broadcloths, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres and Satinetts, Silk Satin and Fancy Vestings, black and fancy Cravats, silk and linen Handkerchieß &c. &c. All of these goods were bought at large discount from Spring prices, and we pledge outselves to sell at as low rates as can be bought at any market. Please call at METCALFIS.

Sept. 9, 1848.

RINGES AND GIMPS.—We are now receiving a large assortment of Stlk, Worsted, and Linen Fringes, also Gimps of all kinds, and all the new styles of Dress Trimmings at METCALF'S.

GROCERIES.—We are now receiving a fresh supply of Groceries, which we other at great because of the supply of Gro-Coffees, which we other an great bargains; consisting of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Spices, &c., &c., upon which we piedge ourselves not to be undersoid. Please call and satisfy yourselves at No. 1, Reed House.

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CARPETING.—All Wool, Cotton & Wool and Cotton Carpetings, Oil Cloths, do., Tuffed and Wilton Raggs, Carpet Bags and Satchels, just received and for sale at No. 1. Reed House.

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Poo't's AND SHOES.—Please call and examine our large stock of Gentlemen' Fine and Heavy Boots and Shoes, also a great variety of Ladies' and Misses, Galters, Walking Shoes, and Slips, and all kinds of children's shoes, and Ladies', Gents, and childrens overshoes, at No. 1, REED HOUSE.

CAME TO THE SUBSCRIBER, on Friday, the 31st util, a dark gray Gelding, about five years old, with long switch tail, some saddle marks on the back, both hind feet white, no shoes on, and fourteen or fifteen hands high. The owner; can have the said llorse, by calling on the subscriber, three miles west of Erie, on the latter and marks the praying all transcapils behaviors. the Lake road, and by paying all reasonable charges.

Eric, September 7, 1848.

ALERATUS,—Saleratus by the box or cask, always on hand and for sale cheaper than at any other place in town. Enquire at the Tin Shop of t the Tin Shop of JOSEPH KELSEY, Eric, Aug. 19, 1848. corner French and Fifth sts.

CASH FOR WOOL. WOOL! WOOL!!—Cash paid for Wool on the corner opposite the Court House by C. B. WRIGHT. Eric, June 10, 1848.

DONNETS: BONNETS:—Gimp, Lace, Devon and Leghorn Bonnets for women and children, at the old Jew store, French Street.

April 13, 1848.

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DONNETS:—Gimp, Lace, Devon and Leghorn Bonnets for women and children, at the old Jew store, French M. KOCH.

THE subscriber, having purchased the entire stock of Merchan-dize lately owned by W. C. & R. P. Hulbert, respectfully so-licits the patronage of his friends and the public generally, and hopes that good Goods, fair psices and endeavors to please, will meet with a share of custom. Lard Oil of the first quality, by the barrel, at a reduced price, Erie, July 29, 1848. RICH'D. O. HULBERT. 11

NEW CLOTHING STORE. J. M. JUSTICI: has just opened at No. 6, BONNEL, BLOCK, State street, a large and extensive assortment of Pastionable
READY MADE CLOTHING,
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,

he has purchased from the Importers and Manufacturers
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE,
which cambles him to offer the best bargains ever before
HEARD OF IN THIS MARKET.

Among his stock may be found fine French, English and American
Cloths and Cassimeres, which will be made up to order and warranted. Also, Ready Made Dress and Frock Coats of the same
material, together with a large assortment to fit the
"MILLION" OR "DYPER TEN THOUSAND."

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Vestings and Vests, of all shades, colors and complexion, quality and price; Summer Wear, calculated for every meridian, from the Equator to the Poles; Shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, &c. &c., and in fact every thing apper ROBE.

1 Custom work and Cutting done to order on reasonable terms.

The No charges for showing goods.

Call and examine quality and prices

No. 6, Bonnel Block.

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Window Sash, and Glass.

CARTER & BROTHER have now on hand and intend keeping constantly, a supply of the best quality of Window Sash of all sizes—ready filled with Eastern Glass of the first Brands—which they will sell as low as the lowest over where the Pitts—the constant of the sizes of the first brands—which they will sell as low as the lowest over where the Pitts—the constant of the sizes of the siz Constantly, a supply of the best quarry or varieties and supply of the best quarry or varieties. Class of the first Brands—which they will sell as fow as the lowest, even where the Pittsburgh article is used. The Painting and Glazing is done in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction. Orders for Bash or Glass, of any size, quality or quantity, received and promptly attended to. Persons who contemplate building, will be able, by calling on us, to inake very satisfactory arrangements for the above articles, as well as for Paints, Nails, &c.

Frie. Sent 15, 1848.

No. 6, Reed House. Eric, Sept. 15, 1848.

No. 6, Reed House.

OAL.—A superior quality of coal, for sale at A. King's Landing, 8th 8t, by
Eric, Sept. 11, 1848.

RUST & KELSEY.
Age.

RAGS: RAGS:—Any quantity of good clean Rags will bo ta-ken in exchange for Groceries, by H. COOK. Erie, Sept. 15, 1818, HONEY.—Pure strained Honey for sale by Erie, Sept. 13, 1848. Zake Notice.

DREPARATORY to going East for my stock, I will sell Dry
Goods at cost, for eash; and troceries, from, Nails, Salt, &c.,
at a small advance from cost. Borough warrants, and most kinds
of country produce received in payment. Cash wanted on old
debts in ten days. lehts in ten days. Erie, Sept. 7, 1848. EGHORN and Palm Leaf Hats at G. SELDEN & SON'B.
No. 5. Cheapside.

CLASS MARLES.

TIUTED, covered Sauce Bowls, on foot from 7 to 10 inches;—
I. Ribbed and Plain Pitchers; Jelly Stands; Sugars and covers;
Pressed Saucers and Napplies; Fluted and Plain Tumblers; Honey
and Molasses Cans; Goblets, Lemonade and Wine Glasses; Lanterns, Lamps, Acc.; I have just received a splendid assortment of
the above which will be cold foreign at Buffalo nices.

100 BBLS, SALT, on hand and for sale low, by H. COOK.



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

27 From Hom. E. Farnsworth Chancellor of the State of Michigan, to the agent as Detrot.

Detroit, March 23, 1842.

Siri—I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue, and have had opportunities of a tinessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the cure of Feer and Ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain pasyment's against its returrence, to which persons who have been afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully

17 From Hon. Z. Prapt, Attorney General of the State of Michigan, to the Agent at Detroit.

Bir:—Having personally experienced the good effects of 1r. 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 perfanent cure; and I have the fullest confidency in it as a presentice against, and an effectual remedy for fever and agus. It is said to be equally knowledge of it is confided to cures of fever and agus. It is said to be equally knowledge of it is confided to cures of fever and agus, and as a rangely for such, I cordially recommend it. I am, Sir, very respectfully.

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

My Dear Siz:—I feel not the slightest hesitancy in saying that I consiper the India Cholaegue 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.

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

BURTON & PERKINS, Agents for Eric and vicinity.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING SIX SCHOONERS FOR THE U.S. REVENUE SERVICE.

TREAUENCH VICE.

TREAUEN IDEPARTMENT, Sept. 6, 1818.

Scaled Proposals, distinctly endorsed "Proposals for Bevenue Vessels," and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, of the tenth day of the tober next, for furnishing the materials and certain equipments, constructing and delivering affoat, six schowners for the U.S. Revenue Service, The materials and dimensions as follows:

Four topsail Schooners of not less than one hundred and fifty nor nore than one hundred and fifty five tons each, custom-house measurement.

The models, plans, and building instructions to be furnished by this Department, and the vessels to be completed within four months after the delivery of the building plans.

SPECIFICATIONS.

The keels of white oak to side ten inches, and to be twelve inches deep below the rabbit. The whole of the floor timbers to be of white oak, and their shape to be of natural growth.

Keelsons, of same materials, ten by twelve inches. Every alternate floor timber to be bolted with copper holts stree quarters of one inch thick. The remaining floor timbers to be fastened through the keel and keelson with copper boits seven eighths of one meth thick.

Dradwood of white oak; Apron, Kwight Heads, and Transons, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 6, 1818.

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Dradwood of white oak; Apron, Knight Heads, and Transoms, of live oak, and both to be fully and securely fastened with copper ofte seven eighths of one inch thick.

Frames of white oak, to be placed two feet apart from centre to the bool and six inches at the olts seven eighths of one, inch thick.

Frames of white onk, to be placed two feet apart from centre to centre, to mould twelve inches at the heel and six inches at the head, and to side eight inches. Each Futtock of same material as thores, the shape to be of natural growth, and to searf not test than four feet. Top Timbers to be of live oak, locust and cedar, and the frame to be solid from an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sand of the top to solid from an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sand of the top to solid from an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sand of the top to solid from an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sand of two inches the shape to be planked inside and out with two inches thick. Wates of like materials, four inches thick, and to be planked with the best white oak plank, three inches thick. Wates of like materials, four inches thick, inches thick. Wates of like materials, four inches thick, and to be framed and to be butt botted throughout with copper bolts three eighths of one inch thick, and not less than four treat apart.

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Hatch and Mast combings to be of mahogany, covered with composition plates on the top and corners.

Plank shear and main rail offsak or yellow pine four inches thick.

Hammock rail and neltlings to be finished in the usual manner. Full poop deck, flush with the main rail, and with a cockput att. Beams of poop deck of white pine, and deck of the material two and one bult inches in thickness; and the whole to be securely kine'd and fastened to the frame. negams of poop deek of white pine, and deek of the material two and one half inches in thickness; and the whole to be securely kneed and fastened to the frame.

Forecastle deek to extend to the howsprit bitts. Berth deek to be of white ash and trid in batches, and farmaned with all necessary fastenings. The copper fastenings of the bott an to be carried one foot above the load line. The whole to be well caulked, pard and scraped inside and out; the bottom to be planed, and all the wood and iron work to be covered with three coars best paint. The bottom to be first covered with praent felt, and coppered to the load line with pure sheathing copper properly distributed, from eighteen to twenty-eight ounces to the square foot. To farmish all the spars of every description, fally fund, and placed in their proper positions. The loaker maste to be of white pine, and the residue of the spars of spriner, are from knots, and of such discussions as may be diercufter given. To furnish all the iron, brass, and plainheirs work, (including two past at water closets) in any way. Emperited the fall of the spars of spriner, are from knots, and of such the registral of anchors, chains, where take and armanent. To furnish and fit upon board of each vessel, we apper pamps, similar to those many ufactured by A. J. Albatrak & Co., of New York, with two complete sets of geen and extra boxes. To furnish all the blocks, with iron places so geen and extra boxes. To furnish a the blocks, with iron work complete. All blocks of greater dimensions than even inches to be plant blocks and provided with fraction tollers; and all of less size, with iron past and business. To furnish a capstan, seering apparatus, and six parent side lights of the best description. To furnish the haterials, fastenings, &c., usant on board Revenue Vessels, and a secure every description of work usually denominated joiner's work, and in any mainer connected with the vessels, except that of the cabin, wardroom, and steerage below the deek. In fact, to furnish all the

and wardroom furniture, boats, and joiner's work of cabin, wardroom and steerage.

No proposal will be considered unless received from persons engaged in ship building. And each offer must be accompanied by the signatures of two responsible persons as surcties for the faithful falfillment of the contract.

One half of the amount of contract will be paid on prezentation of satisfactory evidence that the vessels are planked up, certed, and the decks laid; and the balance on the delivery of the vessels completed.

Two topsail center bard Schooners, of not less than one hundred nor more than one hundred and fifteen tons measurement, to be delivered, one on lake Eric and one on Lake Ontario.

Specifications.—Same has the others, with the exception of the fastenings, which will be ten inches at the heef, and five at the head, and the vessels not coppered, and with the addation of a centre-board to each.

be ten inches at the heel, and five at the head, and the vessels not coppered, and with the addition of a centre-board to each.

To furnish all the materiale, fasteninge, &c., of the very best description, and execute all the joiner's work connected with the cabin, wardroom, and steerage below the deck. The berths to be open fronts, with drawers underneath. The berth and drawer fronts, pital steers, eags, &c., in cabin and wardroom, to be of black wainut, and the residite to be of white pine, well seasoned, and perfectly free from knots. All the pine wood work of the cabin, and wardroom to be covered with three cours of east English white-lead; the two lists coats to be well punified down, and all the work covered with three coats of Copal varishs. The steerage to be painted with three coats of white-lead. "I've berths in the cabin, four in the wardroom, and three in the steerage. To furnish a mahogany extension table for the cabin, and one for the wardroom. To provide all such pauters, lockers, &c., as are usual on board of Revenue Vessels. Also companion ladders of mahogany. Payment will be made when satisfactory evidence shall have

Payment will be made when ratisfactory evidence shall have ship joiners, accompanied by sufficient sureties.

The whole to be finished within four months after the plans are

To furnish the materials, construct, and deliver at such port or ports on the Atlantic const, four New London whale boats, twenty-four feet long, and four square stern cutters of same length; and on Lake Erie or Ontario, two of each description. Said boats must be built of the very best white oak and cedar. The gun wales without seart, and the timbers of natural crook or ben in. To be copier, fastened throughout, and furnished with two setts of oars flitted complete; two loat hooks, yoke and rowlocks of brass. The whole to be finished in the best manner, and covered with three coats of lead color paint, and in all respects satisfactory to the superintendent. Payment will be made on delivery.

SAILMAKER'S WORK.

To furnish the best materials of bolt rope, twine, composition

cept the cloth, and nake all the sails usual on board of a Revenue Vessel carrying a foretopsail and top-gallant sail, with hatch tarpaulins, quarter, main, and fore-castle deck awnings. Awnings for two quarter boats; must coats, forty hammocks, and twenty clothes bags; blunacle and wheel covers; and execute all the work denominated Sailmaker's work, and deliver the same at such port on the Atlantic coast; or if for the vessels, on the lakes, at such ports on Lakes Erie or Untario as this Department may direct.

Payment will be made on delivery.

All the work to be executed in such manner as shall be directed by the superimendent. But no departure from the original plans and models will be permitted unless the previous sanction of this Department be obtained; and no extra bills of any nature whatever, beyond the amount of the contracts, will be allowed.

Offers will be received for the Shipwright's, Boat-builder's Joiner's, or Carpenter's work for each vessel, seperately, or for the whole provided sufficient surefices are given

MCLINTOCK YOUNG,

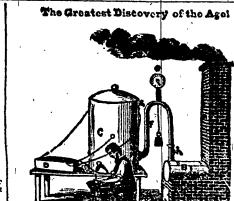
Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury. DECHANGE OFFICE.

I. H. WILLIAMS, dealer in Foreign and Domestic Bills of exchange. Certificates of deposite, Gold and Silver coin, will buy and sell current and uncurrent money, negotiate time and sight drafts, make collections on all the Eastern cities, and make remittanmake collections on all the Eastern cities, and make relationaries at the lowest Banking rates.

Money received on Deposite and Eastern drafts constantly on hand at the lowest rates of premium.

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, and Pennsylvania Bank notes, and those of most other States, bought and sold on the most Office directly opposite the Eagle Hotel, 2 doors from the corner.
Eric, July 1, 1848.



This is the first attempt to combine the ELECTPIC of A Ac-METIC FLUID with powerful vecenable Extracts in the Crin of an ointment—to be applied externally for the removal of miscosic The almost unlimited success it has not with, stungs it at once the GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. It is obstantly the GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. It is obtained the GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. It is obtained the clicking cures of the utmost importance. The most increditions are CONVINCED—the most taithless are compelled to believe in the power and virtue of this great remedy.

It is universally admitted to be the MOST WONETRY II, COMBINATION KNOWN to the WORLD for the DIMEDIATE RELIEF of disease and pain.

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It never falls white there remains smilled in the body, and to equalize the circulation of the blood. By this impans, a controlling power is gained over the most malignant forms of DISLASE, that cannot be obtained from any other remedy. Sight is the power of this combination that it penetrates to every portion of the homost frame; every bone and muscle, velo, nerve and heating influence—edout and made sensible of purifying and heating influence.—Hence, it copes as teachily with internal seasonal diseases.

Numerous instances are on record where this remedy has restored health to patients oncer the grave that the most fowerful internal remedies failed to produce any edect. Such has frequently bear the read treated in INTI ANY MYDOS of the FOWER. and remedies failed to produce any edges, Such has frequently been the case in INFLAMMATION of the BOWELS—no pattent ever need die with this disease where the Megnetic Gintment can be obtained. That dangerous epidemic known as the PUTRID ERVSIPILAS, can always be cured by the renedy.

For INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM, this Gintment is the

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For INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM, this continuent is the most coinplete remedy ever prepared. In 90 cases out of 198, it will after entire relief to the worst cases of NERVOUS HEADACHE in there musics. For Nervous diseases this remedy is of immense value. Affections of the spine, Rheumatism, Lameness, Ulcerated Sore Throut Bronchitis, Fleurisy, Croup, Chills, Cacleta Morbus, Ague in the lace or breart, Burns, Scald Head, Scrofida, Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, Inflamed Eyes, Pour Sores, &c., will be immediately relievelby the use of this remedy.

DR. BINGHAM'S CERTIFICATE.

Inreply to your qu'ries with regard to the results of the Experiments I have made with your justly celebrated Magnetic Ointment; I can say with pleasure, that I deem it one of the GREATTEST DISCOVERIES OF THE AGE.

It is now nearly two years since I commenced using it in my practice, and I have tested it in cases of Inflammation, both local and general, of the most malignant kind, with universal success; even where all internal remedies failed, I have succeeded with this.

this.

I have treated cases of Inflammation of the Brain, Inflammation of the Lungs, Inflammation of the Bowle, Inflammatory Rhenmatism, and Child-bed Fevers, with perfect success, also cases of Scarlet Fever, Cauker Rash, and Ulcerated Lungs and Throat with like success. Scartet Fever, Cauker Rash, and Ulcerated Lings and Throat with like success.

In the Epidemic known as the Putrid Erystrelas, by which so many valuable lives were lost, I tested it frequently, and it never failed of effecting a speedy and certain leare.

In cases of Burns, Sprains, Bruises, Frozen Limbs' &c., it acts like a charm.

No Physician or family will be a single day without this medicine, after becoming acquainted with its power to cure.

N. BINGHAM. Physician and Surgeon.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 19, 18:16.

L7 For further particulars and testimonials, see pamphlet left with each agent. 17 Frice 25 and 37; cents per boilte.

AGENTS.—Carter & Brother, wholesale and retail, Eric; D. N. & J. L. Webster, Conneau, Ohio; Ritey Potter, West Springfield; W. H. Townsend, Springfield; L. S. Jones & Co., Girard; John A. Tracy, Fairview.

Eric, August 14, 1847.

TESTEED BY TROUSANDS.

side, with two bolts three quarters of one inches thick and strake.

Deck Frame to be of yellow pine; beams to mould six inches on the ends and nine inches at proper intervals. To be thoroughly secured with lodge and boson kaces, and hanging knees under each alternate beam. The whole to be thoroughly fastened, and no root knees will be admitted. Waterways to be of white pine, free from knots and slakes, three inches thick and six inches wide, except three strakes and side.

The Main Deck to be of white pine, free from knots and shakes, three inches thick and six inches wide, except three strakes will be let into the beams and entlines, and botted throughly the stade and waterways with both six eighths of one noth thick, and not less than four feet apart. Main neck to be tastened with two six inch from spikes in each beam and strake, and one in each later.

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Rassellville, Putmain Co. In., July 17, 1917.

Dr. Wright—Some time since, your agent left me a supply of your Indian Vegetable Fills. Some time since, your Indian Vegetable Fills and which proved of no avail.—

He determined to try your Indian Vegetable Fills, and by using one box is now sound and well. Mr. T. Spencer had a daughter, where inches thick and six inches wide, except three strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strakes will be let into the beams and entines, and botted through the strak

Certificate from Col. Tate, editor of the Columbia Democrat, Pa. Office of the Columbia Democrat, Pa. Office of the Columbia Democrat, Bloomsburg, Columbia Col Fa., March 1, 1833.

1 Dr. William Wright—Dear Sir. I am ohe of the many whose aversion to quack nostroins has deprived them of the benefits resulting from the use of good medicines, Aching under this inducence, I have seldem resorted to the Fill box. Last March, when you commenced advertising in my paper, I was induced to give your Indian Vegetable Fills a trial, and after having fairly tested their may fit for myself and family, gave them a decided preference over every other preparation. ery other preparation. In every instance when afflicted with sick headache, or when the stream of life was encompered with morbid humors; I found speedy reher from the use of your Pulls. By taking from four to six on going to bed, when indeposed, I have always been restored to health, a uthout loss of time, and without the expense of a physician. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pulls presess the distinguished merit of operating effectually without disturbing the rest of the patient, and in my case without even producing sickness to the stomach. Respectfully your friend, see, LLVI In TATE. other preparation.

tomach. Respectfully your friend, &c., LLVI I., TATE,

[From the Delaware Express, Delhi, N. Y.]

Waish Is Isdian Veol Fadde Pritzs.—Although not particularity friendly to patent medicines, we must conses that we have become a convert to these pills, having an opportunity on two cer
three occasions to test their clicacy. For a gentle me heire, one
or two will be found mitd though effective. Where bits or other
impurities have accumulated, and more thorough medicine is required, a dose of three or four or three pills taken or going to bed,
will be found effectual in cleansing the stomach, and restoring the
bowell to a healthy state. We speak from experience; and take
plassure in commending the pills to the
public.

AGENTS.—O. D. Spatford, Eric, W. & P. Judson & Co., Waterford; John McDure, Sen. Girard, Abrdam Tourielot, Union;
Riley Potter, West Springfield; W. H.
Olices devoted exclusively to the sale of WRIGHT'S INMAN
VEGETABLE FILLS, wholesale and rotal, 169 Rage-treet, Planadelphia; &S Greenwich street, New York; and 198 Tremont st.,

Erie, May 1, 1818.

Brie, May 1, 1848.

ERIE AGAPERIE:
THE FALL TERM OF THE ERIE ACADEMY commences on I Monday, Sept. 1, provino, under the superneendence of Mr. J. HENRY BLACK, A. B., Teacher of Languages and the Natural Sciences, assisted by Mr. Enwayer F. B. Ogros, A. B., Teacher of Mathematics and German; Mr. Daviel P. Exstoy, Teacher in Engish Literature, Pennanship and Vocal Music, and Miss. Events Johnson, Teacher in the Femile Department and wis the Pennel Language. in the French Language.
TUITION PER QUARTER.

In the Languages
In Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c., 3 cm
In other Branches, 2 00
In other Branches, 2 00
There will be no extra charge except for Music and Drawing.—
For the benefit of those desirous of preparing themselves to teach Common Schools, special instruction will be given with a view to that object.

The Academy commences the year under very favorable auspices; and the Trustres have perfect confidence in recommending to the public, the Teachers in their respective objects, being assured that on the part of them, no cloris will be wanting to make the Institution equal to the expectations of its frien is and partons.

Thos. H. Blut, Pros.
Eric, August 25, 1843. 15

Valuable Parm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale. Valuable Farmi for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the improved farm on which he movt resides, in Greene township, in the scattlement knowness "Yankee own." The farm contains about 100 acres, 700 which are under cultivation. The improvements consist of a two-story frame-dwelling, two frame barns, and sheds, together with all other out buildings necessary. There is also about 200 appletives, most-togramed, pears and peaches in abundance. The land is well-watered and timbered, and situated in an excellent neighborhood, and convenient to market, it being only the miles from Eric. For

Greenc, June 17, 1949. Leghorn Hats and Bonnets Repaired

A. FELDTMANN, late from Hamburg, Germany, would respectfully inform the public that he high located himself in Erie, and established a shop for the purpose of dressing over, and thoroughly cleansing and bleaching Ladies' in the missing over, and thoroughly cleansing and bleaching Ladies' in the missing over, and thoroughly cleansing and bleaching Ladies' in the missing or all and examine specimens of his workmanship. Being just from France, he is enabled to do up Ladies' Hats in the very latest Paris fashior, and in the best possible manner.' Shop on Trench, letween Third and Fourth streets.

E. A. FELDTMANN.

Erie, July 14, 1848.

New Goods. THAVE just received a splendid assortment of Lawns, Linen Ginghams, Dotted white Bwiss Mulls, Colored Emb'd Swiss Mulls, White watered Silks, Col'd Saths, Col'd Silk Velvet, Bonnet Ribbons, Col'd Silk-Velvet Ribbons, assorted Silk Fringes and Gimps, Gents' Italian Crayats, Ladies' French worked Collars, Linen and Mull Edgings, Silk Emb'd Vestings, Shawls, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash cheaper than eevr.
August 4, 1848.

H. CADWELL.

In the Orphan's Court of Erie County.

To the Orphan's Court of Brie County.

November Term, 1849.

In the matter of the partition or validation of the Real Estate of Mary Newton, late of Wesleyville, Eric County, deceased.—No. 38, August etrm, 1848, in the Orphan's Court of Eric County. And now to wit, August 1th, 1848, the valuation of the Inquisition contirmed, and ordered to remain firm and stable forever, by the Court, and same day. Rule granted upon the heirs, to come in the next regular term of the Court and make choice of, or referee the property according to law, at the valuation, and six weeks notice to be given to Elijah P. Kewton, guardian ad litem, of Phebe, Mary, Ellen, Almira, Nancy, Henry C., Franklin, and John, minorchildren of Malinda and Elijah P. Newton, and to all other persons interested, by publication in a newspaper of Eric County, and mailing the same, at Eric to the direction of those interested, at the nearest known Post Office to their respective residences.

Eric county ss.

I, Wilson King, Clerk of the Orphan's Courf, in and for sald Court, at Eric, this, Hithday of September, 1842.

Eric, Sept. 15, 1848.

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