To the People of Pennsylvania:

Before again addressing you on the political issues now pending before the country, the Democratic State Central Committee have prefered to wait until the result of the October election could be ascertained definitely.-The extraordinary closeness of the vote for State officers, has delayed the fulfilment of this purpose until the present period. The uncertainty in which the issue was for ind we are chabled to present a more definite view of the results, and of the causes that have produced them.

Notwithstanding the premature exultation of our opponents, the official returns establish, that the Democrator candidate for Canal Commissioner, ISHAEL PAINTER, is flected by between 2 and 3,000 majority. . This is a inbate, due not less to a consistent and well-tried Demoerat, than to the sterling county of Westmoreland, which has so often gladdened our hearts with its splendid majonnes. We regard this event as affording just cause nal Improvement from the hands of a party that has never wielded them except to the public detriment. Already had they fattened in prospective on this department of meumbent, however capable and honest, with peremptospirit is now happily frustrated, and our canals and railthe revenge of proud and embittered partizanship.

As compared with October, 1814, we have gained a member of Congress in the VIth district, (Bucks and Lehigh) by 320 majority. We have gained another in the XVIth district, (Cumberland, Franklin and Perry,) by about 160 majority. We have guined another in the XXIVth district, (Butler, Armstrong, Indiana and Clearfield,) by five hundred majority. We have lost but a single district, viz: the IIId, Philadelphia county, by reason of the Amalgamation between the Whigs, Natives and Abolitionists. The XXth district, (Washington and Beaver) has been decided against us by barely 58 votes, and the XVIIth district, (Huntingdon, Blair, &c.) by only about 60 votes. We have no doubt that the official results will establish, that on the Congressional rote the Democrats have a VERY DECIDED MAJORITY.

The State Senate remains for the time being in the hands of our opponents, chiefly by reason of those holding over. Under the most unfavorable view, the House of Representatives stands a tic. This has been effected by the loss of eight members in Philadelphia county, by mason of the Amalgamation-two in Luzerne, one in Cambria, one in Cumberland, and one in Washington, through local divisions-and the further loss of two in Schuvlkill, from causes, of which we shall speak hereaf-

If our anticipations have not been realized in the vote for Governor, it has resulted from no want of confidence in our worthy candidate, Monnis Longstrutti, and less from the real numerical preponderence of our opponents. On the contrary, the result is distinctly traceable to causes wholh different. The history of all parties has estab-Ished that it is not a paradox that their own strength is sometimes an element of weakness, conducing to undue and dangerous security. Never has this truth been more spikingly exemplified than in the recent election. The Democratic party entered into the contest, so entirely free from doubt as to the issue, that thousands of Democrate voters have not deemed either their exertions or their suffrages necessary to secure a victory. The figures, compared with previous elections, demonstrate incontestibly, that the Democratic party, if beaten at all, owes its defeat, not to the superior strength of the foe, but to their on criminal supineness.

Whilst ours was a condition of most unmasterly inacusity, the minority, stimulated by a common sentiment of hostility to the Democratic party, have formed every species of artful combination, compounding the most beteroreneous materials into one united and harmonious whole. By the superadded efficacy of a general and thorough organization, extending into every house and hamlet, the more effective because secret and unsuspected, they have achieved results which they have never accomplished before, and which, we promise them, no art e artifice shall enable them soon to accomplish again. We attribute the Governor's vote mainly to the pernicases powerfully co-operated. In some of our strong-Democratic counties, the party was more than usually distracted in reference to the choice of local incumbents. I der the State Constitution, the people trictually elect Court, and in many counties their Sheriffs.

These are always on both sides, more or less, the subjet of excited competition, but as the Cemocratic party slattle majority in fully two-thirds of the counties, the deposition of this local patronage always necessaference to the local nominations, the vote for State officers is always correspondingly affected. Time and space forbid extraded details but rarely has the Democratic party in the State affuered so severely from this cause as quarrels will distract us at the Presidential election in No-

Indepite of all these unfavorable circumstances, the going for the Federal condidate for Governor is merenet inal. In a vote of probably 300,000, his returned all with cannot much exceed, if it reaches, 200. This note than counter-ballanced by the alleged palpable hads on the elective franchise in Schuylkill, and other turn -, which defy all explanation on fair and honest Paciples. In screen of the mining districts of Schuyl-Lithe increase of the federal vote compared with last FULR SEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ONE. \* kt the Democratic vote is but SEVENTEEN !-When it is remembered, that our opponents allege that de ramous tariff of 1846 has compelled them to discarge hundreds of operatives, this increase is as extrathan as it is improbable and unnatural. We do not With a we will "treat the election as if it had never ta-"Trace." We do not advise a resort to the soldiery of aftern that the peaceful provisions of the law will be reforted to, for a thorough and searching examination of these the afflicable results. It is our deliberate conviction, that Mounts Longstream has been chosen by the lawful suffrages of the people of Pennsylvania as their neet Gorernor, and if such result shall appear on the legal investention to be instituted, a cither the civil or military pow-" of the State can prevent him from exercising for the Hathree years the Executive functions.

To our follow laborers throughout the State, we say be I good cheer! We discover in the recent results no was whatever for doubt or despondency-but much for and encouragement. All that is necessary to carry then Democrat shall go to the polls and deposite his he Spartan Democracy of the lake county. ballot. For their apparent victory, our opponents, not to rak of the Schnylkill fraud, are literally indebted to the rithat thousands of Democratic voters have remained athe quiet pursuit of their avocations, instead of coming To the ballot boxes. Shall this be repeated in Novem-The honor and good Patriotism and duty forbid it. The honor and good the of our ancient Commonwealth forbid it. The Picty and perpetuity of our glorious Union forbid it .well, now that the perseverence, the energy, and zeal our foes have been so unmistakeably displayed, no morrat will consent a second time to the neglect of the "ted right of suffrage. Gen. Taylor may not have o'ed for party years, but this is not a fit example for our mata.on. Exery consideration which can cause a single chord in the human heart to vibrate, impels us to different coanect. We have candidates worthy of the high places 1.3 which they have been named, and our princi the are the that have guided the Republic from weak drawy to its present proud and powerful rank in the list

To our Democratic co-laborers in other States, we imthe conta at assurance, founded on the most reliauntelligence, received since the late election, that no agle State in the Union is more certain for the Demo-How the that the Democratic party of this State has she hang on to him? That's the question.

neter been beaten twice in succession. Whonever defeated, from any cause whatever, it has invariably, at the very first opportunity, risen in its offended majesty, and prostrated its political foes by overwhelming majorities. We feel safe in predicting, that the present year will not constitute an exception to this rule, but will add another brilliant example to establish it as a truism. The unconquerable legions of OLD BERKS will alone save the State in November. Already is the note of preparation sounded. Already is the Cross of Fire sped from hand to hand, summoning the Democratic clansmen to the field some days involved, is now to a great extent removed, of action. Already have the high purposes of our Democracy passed with electric sympathy from heart to heart, until from the borders of the Delaware to the shores of Lake Erio, are heard only the tones of indomitable perseverance, confidence and conrage. Whatever the issue of the vote for Governor-and into whatever degrading depth the temporary ascendancy of Federalism may sink our State, it does not intend to be instrumental in entailing a similar catastrophe on the Union. Pennsylvania will arise, like Phoenix, from the ashes of her late disaster. Like the giant cast to the earth, she will gain for general felicitation, as it prescrees our lines of Intern fresh vigor from the fall, and return with redoubled energy to the struggle, from which she cannot fail to emerge the victor. From being heaten, she will learn to beat -We repeat to our sympathizing friends elsewhere-Fear State patronage, threatening to visit overy Democratic not for Pennsylvania! ALL is well! Profiting by our recent reverses, every Democrat will engage in the comn dismissal from the public service. This proscriptive ing contest, as his own personal concern, and rush with alacrity to the preservation of the republican citadel .roads are preserved from serving as instruments to wreak | Let other States do as they may, as for Pennsylvania, she will gire her twenty-six electoral rotes to Lawis Cass and William O. Butlir. Respectfully your fellow citizens, E. W. HUTTER, Chairman.

CHOOSE YE BETWEEN THEM.

Either Gen. Cass, a tried Statesman and a sound and radical Democrat, or Gen. Taylor, a tried soldier, but an un-tried Statesman, the candidate of the whip and Natire American parties, annet be the President of the United to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed on States from the 4th of March. The "free soil" candidate, Martin Van Buren, stands no chance at all-he will not get a single State! The whigs who have supported him since his nomination, are turning their backs upon him, as we predicted they would, and falling into line in support of Taylor. It remains, then, for the "free soil" lemocrats to choose between the candidates of the two parties. By throwing their votes for Van Buren they but contribute to the election of Taylor. Choose ye, then, between the two-not as factionists, not as fanatics, but as reasoning men! What can you accomplish by throwplain-the election of Taylor! What can you accomplish | Smith O'Brien, be taken hence from whence you come, by throwing your votes for Cass! The answer is again plain-the defeat of Taylor! The one is a Northern man, soil, who says he is no Slave-holder, and would like to see that institution abolished every where!—the other is have morey on your soul. a cotton and sugar planter on the banks of the Mississippi, who has, as his friends assert, three hundred pledges to yeto the Wilmot proviso, in the shape of wooly-heads. The one is a statesman, diplomatist and scholar of acknowledged ability-the other is, in the language of Daniel Webster, "a military man, and a military man merely," whose nomination, the same high authority says "was not fit to be made." Choose ye, then, between

IF We surronder our columns to-day to the address of the State Central Committee. At the present juncture of the campaign we deem it of more importance than any thing we could write, and we presume our readers will also. To all, however, we say do not pass it over as is usual with such matter, with a mere glance, but read it provincial newspapers; about half of which have proven and then go to work to redeem the glorious old Keystone! You can do it!-you must do it-and we are confident

THE GERMANS RALLYING .-- Our German adopted citizens are to have a grand rally to-morrow evening (Saturday,) at the Court House. Dr. F. C. Brunck, of Buffalo, the talented and eloquent Editor of the "Weltburger" is to address them. At our last alantion many of this class of our adopted citizens voted for Johnston under a mistaken view of the contest-they are now, however, almost unanimously for Cass and Butler! They can in no event unite with the Natice Americans in the tions self-security of the Democratic party. But other support of Gen. Taylor. However much they may ad- to considerable extent. ture the old General as a soldier, they do not like the company he keeps, and will not support him!

A Voice FROM MERGER.-The Mercer Luminary, a Van Buren paper, and formerly a whig paper, in noticing For Prothonotaties, Registers, Recorders, Clerks of the whig calculation of electing Taylor by the vote of Pennsylvania, says:

"The above table elects Gen. Taylor by a majority of 36 votes, 146 being necessary to a choice. Some of the figures, however, have got in the arong hor. With the seriously claim the roke of Pennsylvania for Taylor. physilects them much more injuriously than their op-pments. When discontent pervades a county in re-Congressional district above, Johnston's majority will be more than twice overcome. The electoral cole of this state will be giren to Cass.'

The man who wrote the above, remember, himself voted for Johnston, and thus speaks by the card. Mercer in this city to-day. who present year. None of these mischievous local county alone gave Johnston 535 majority. On the 7th, Taylor will be beaten in that county-mark it!

GUARD THE BALLOT BOXES. - We warn the Democracy to guard well the purity of the ballot box at the approaching Election. We charge no man with fraud, but we say to our friends to see that the ballot boxes are empty on the morning of the Election. The past warns us to be on the alert. We are informed on the best authority that in Elk Creek township at the late Election one more rote was polled than names on the poll list-that a whig inspector was allowed to vote at eleven o'clack at night, after the vote had been counted, and further, that one individual only 19 years of age was allowed to vote! We say to the Democracy, then, to be on hand, and see that such frauds are not again committed.

THE SOUTHERN WHIGS AGAINST FILLMORE.-As the day of the election approaches, the evident design of the Southern whigs that their electors, where successful, shall rate against Fillmare, is becoming apparent. The whig Ti State , armed with "buckshot and ball;" but we do Central Committee of Virginia are flooding that State with their electorial tickets headed "People's Ticket for President, Zachary Taylor; for Vice President, Wm. O. Butler. Every South Carolina whig is an ayowed Taylor and Butler man. In Florida, says a Tallahassee correspondent of the Washington Union, it is designed by the whig electors to vote against Fillmore, if perchance they may be elected, and in all their calls for public meetings in Georgia, the name of Fillmore is left off the bills.

IF E. A. PENNIMAN, Esq., of Philadelphia, one of the most distinguished and eloquent Democrats in the State, arrived here last evening, and is stopping at the Reed House. It will be seen that he is announced to address the Democracy to-morrow evening at the Court our State triumphantly for CASS and BUTLER, is that House. Turn out and give him a reception worthy of

> South Carolina.—The bubble recently blown up by the opposition in regard to the late election in South Cartlina, will soon explode, as we expected. It appears from the Charleston Mercury that there were not enough Taylor candidates running, had all been elected, to gire the electoral rote of the State to Taylor. Our readers will recollect that Presidential electors in South Crroliana, are chosenby the Legislature, not by the people. No doubt need be entertained about the Palmento State.

HEAR HIM.-Freeman H. Morse, late a Whig Congressman from Maine, recently addressed the Whigs of his district, and in the course of his remarks, spoke of their nominee for President, as follows:

"What has Gen. Taylor done for the country, that connects his name with any principles? I don't want a man for my candidate who has no principles to avow. I don't want a man who will run as the candidate of the Nutive American party, or the Free Soil party, or the Locofoco party, or any party that may take him up." According to this, Gen. Taylor is entirely out of the

Native American partul Go ir, yz Cripples .- At Vienna, a gentleman aged 86, without legs, was married to a lady aged 70, without

question, for he is now running as the candidate of the

## By Telegraph.

Dispatches for the Tri-Weekly Observer.

EUROPA

SMITH O'BRIEN SENTENCED TO BE HUNG, DRAWN AND QUARTERED!

New York, Oct. 25-7 P. M.

The Europa brings seven days later news. That relating to Ireland and the Continent being rathr exciting. Smith O'Brien has been sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered, on Saturday the 11th .-The jury, however, united in a unanimous recommendation of the prisoner to the clemency of the crown. Up to the sailing of the steamer no definite informa-

tion of the course the Lord Lieutenant would pursue was ascertained. The court sat on Saturday, and the Lord Chief Justice proceeded with his charge till after ten, when an adjourn-

ment occurred to listen to the evidence of a Protestant tudent of Trinity College, going to show that Dobbin, the informer had purjued himself. The Judge resumed his charge at 4 o'clock, and the sury retired, and in an hour and 20 minutes they returned

a verdict of guilty which produced profound sensation. Appended to the verdict was the following. "He carnestly rec imprended the prisoner to the merci-'ul consideration of the government. The jury are

unanimously of the opinion that for many reasons his life should be spared." On Monday Mr. O'Brien was brought out for sentence. His manly bearing, his calmness, composure and firmness was the theme of observation throughout the court. The Clerk of the crown then asked Mr. O'B what he had

Mr. O'B. then said. My Lord, it is not my intention to enter into any vindication, however much I might have availed myself of this opportunity of so doing. With the consciousness that I have performed my duty to my country-that I have done only that which in my opinion it was the duty of every christian to have done, and I am now prepared to abide the consequence of having performed my duty to my native land. Proceed with your

After a brief address to the prisoner, the Lord Chief ing your votes away upon Van Buren? The answer is Justice put on the black cap. The centence is that you, then be drawn in a hurdle to the place of execution, and be then hanged by the neck until you are dead, and that, with National principles—the other is a Southern man, afterwards your head shall be severed from your body, with three hundred negroes! The one is a tiller of the and your body be divided into four quarters, and be disposed of as her Majesty may please. And may God

The most profound sensation followed the conclusion

He took an affectionate leave of the crowd who rushed to take him by the hand, and manifested great composure. He was then removed to the prison.

Lady O'Brien has flown to the Queen in behalf of her A rumor prevails that the Lord Lieutenant was inexo-

rable, and that no mercy would be shown him. McManus has also been convicted. C. G. Duffy's trial was to open on the 21st. The trial of Mr. O'Donohan for high treason was proceeding at the last account. The cholera has made its appearance in London, and several cases were actually reported in the metropolis and

was ratner slow sale, but yesterday buyers appeared and purchased to considerable extent. Meal was a trifle lower, current quotations 18s. Provisions of all descriptions through the week have been in moderate descriptions. MARKETS-Indian corn in the early part of the week

announcement of the Steamer checked transactions. This is the best passage ever made between Liverpool and New York. The market to-day is active, and both shippers and home buyers have been in the marker

Prices are without important change, but the sales show occasionally a decline of 6d per bbl on yesterday/s rates. Some mixed lots sold at \$5.31\frac{3}{4}, but the bulk of the sales were at \$5.37\frac{1}{4} for Oswege, and other straight brands.

Sale of western, Michigen, and Ohio at \$5.37\frac{1}{4}\frac{3}{4}\frac{1}{4}.

Pure Genesee 5,50a5,56. The milling demand for wheat is good, but quotations heavy. Sales 5 or 6000 bushels Chicago red and other western red \$1,05, and 9900 do. Ohio at \$1.11. There were sales of 15,000

Geonesce at \$1,25a127. Corn active and without change. Sales 10,000 bush t 67a68 for mixed, and 73 for yellow.

Oats 31a 313. We regret to announce that the Hon. Dixon H. Lew is, Senator from Alabama, died at the National Hotel

Buffalo, Oct. 25, 3 P. M. Produce dull-sales 1,500 bbls flour at \$1 50a4 56.-Sale of 450 bbls Cuyahoga at \$4 56.

Sale of wheat-5,000 bu choice Ohio in store, at 98c. 5,000 bir Ohio affort at 89c. No sales of Corn-holders ask 50c for high mixed and

48 for low. Mess pork \$12 50a\$13. II Horaco Greely's eleventh-hour adhesion to the Taylor cause, does not give as much delight to his whig

ontemporaries, as might have been expected, conidering his rough and ready abilities with the editorial pen. Hear what the Richmond Republican, a Taylor Whig paper from the start, says of the Tribune's unexpected advocacy of Taylorism: "New York Tribane.—This paper has at last concluded to spport Taylor and Fillmore. It does it with a bad grace though-like a loitering schoolboy, who only comes

to school at last to escape a flogging from some bir rowdy on the street. Sit down, Horace—throw aside your pouts—don't be "making faces" at the schoolmasr we'll have to put you out of doors again, and let that fellow Cass break every bone in your body." Now for Cas: .- Mr. H. Robinson, of New York writes to the Tribune, saying he has been a whig for over quarter of a century; and as there is now so while PARry, he shall not vote for Taylor, but for the man who will most likely to defeat him. Such evidences are becoming more and more numerous throughout the Union.

If they go on thus there will scarcely be a decent 'corporal's guard" left among them on the 7th of November. Ir Judge Winchester, in a speech recently delivered in Natchez, declared, that "NO ONE IN HIS SENSES WOULD DOUBT FOR A MOMENT THAT GLORIOUS OLD ZACH WOULD veто тие Wilmor Proviso." Every northern whig

member of Congress, including Webster, Corwin, Schenck, Ashmun, Caleb and Truman Smith, and others of high note, believe that he will not. Some of our whig friends are very anxious about our "Rooster." Like our friend Gray, of the Cleveland

Plaindealer, we have sent him off to get a new set of "gans." In about two weeks we expect to see him light upon the Gazette chicken like a "hawk upon a June bug." TENNESSEE. - W. L. Milholm declines the farther use

of his name on the Whig Electoral ticket, stating that he can support neither Gen. Taylor nor Gen. Cass.

The Philadelphia papers announce that Bank stock ook a rise as soon as it was supposed Johnston was elected Governor .- Det. Free Press.

Of course-it was a victory of the Banks, and stock would necessarily rise. It is no use, however, to "cry over spilt milk"-there will be glorious times in the Kevstone for a short time, undoubtedly-banks will become as plenty as blackberries, and bank notes as common as leaves in June. For the next few years we shall live in clover, but then he that is smart will prepare for the hard winter that will assuredly follow.

The New Orleans Bee, Taylor paper, says that one but a FOOL would expect Gen Taylor to be in nominees than Pennsylvania. It has passed into arms. If the old codger attempts to run away, how can favor of the Wilmot Proviso." We are happy in being able to agree with the Bee in this particular.

## CASS & BUTLER!!

PENNSYLVANIA MUST BE REDEEMED!! A Grand Rally of the Democracy of Eric will take place at the Court house on Saturday Evening, Oct. 28.

Dr. F. C. Brunck, Of Buffalo, will first address the Meeting in the German

anguage, after which,

E. A. Penniman, Esq., Of Philadelphia, will spoak in English. Our German friends know the ability and eloquence of Dr. BRUNCK, and we can say that Mr. PENNIMAN is one of the most able and eloquent speakers in the State. Turn out-our citizens will have a rich treat in listening to such able

We would say to all who are afficied with the gravel, that there is no article now before mankind equal to Dr. G. C. Vaughus Lithoutriptic Mixture, as a remedy. This celebrated patracea as a curative, in this complaint Es well as in all others, has a should be made all faculty. They have themselves in dee of it, not only to administer to their patients, but have in a under of cases, takenin personally and been corred of their dis-essing disease. Should this statement be doubted, Dr. Vargim ret publicly offers to put \$1660 against 10°, in the can produce be names of the gentlehen of the medical tacuity in the State of cow York who have used the receipt for cases of gravel which new personally over alleged to the hoot by about progress of they personally were adjucted with, and have been lemented and arted by it. Who will take the risk! See great American Remery. Vaughus Vezet ble Lichobtriptic Mixture, in our paper. ny. Vaughus vezer oc. Call upon agents, get a pamphlet.

TOWOOD WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. TTALSO, A FEW BUSHELS OF GOOD APPLES AL

On the the 29c inst., by Rev. G. W. Cleveland, Mr. Rival Decilitte, of Belyndiere, 116, and Miss Elvira Wood and, of Union. On the 17th in-t., by Rev. S. Pogers, Mr. Columbus Barney, and Mrss Nancy M. Allen, of Greene. On the 21-t last, by J. Chambers, Esq., Mr. Henry Parker and Miss Lavenia Colourn both of Greenfield.

Executo's Sale. DV an order from the Orphan's Coart, will be sold by public D vendue, on the premises of the late The hold Keisher, in Mekean township, on the 18th of November next, the following property, tjr. Horses, Cows, cattle, sheep, hogs, wagons plows, and a gengral assortment of farming at earls, and household far-Oct. 28, 1818.—1d21. JOSEPH LINETZ, Executors.

District Line Research L Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

A General assortment, including House triumings and nads of all Ends, may be found, on terms to sun the ourchaser, at Eric, Oct. 27, 1-48. C. B. WRIGHT.

INOUGH, The Courts of Frie county at the November Term, 184,—Persons concerned as above will please take hother that, on account of the President if election, the Court will not at till. Wednesday, the stud November, 1848, at 8 o'click, A. M. WILSON KING, Profity, Ede, Oct. 27, 1848.

TMD Aroual meeting of the Femule Benevelent Seciety of Eric.

Will be held at they estry room of St. Pank's Church, on Wednesdry, the 3th of November, at 20 clock, P. M.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, not only of those who have been previously, or are now meanlests, but also of all others who feel an interest in the objects of the Society.

Eric. Oct. 25, 1718. Erie, Oct. 25, 1818.

Great Bargains. Great Bargains.

I AM NOW receiving my Fall and Winter Stock of Dry Gools, Groesties, Bardwate, Iron, Steel, Nails, thains &c., comprising a stock of over twenty-five thousand Dobars, which was purchased direct from the Manufactories, both id Europe and America, at prices unheard of Tebre; all of which will be sold for Cash at prices far belower by Goods before sold in this market. Returning my succere thanks to my old Customers for their very liberal carroning. I horrose to be winessate them this fall and wanter with patronage, I purpose tele supensate them this fall and winter with the greatest bargains of past times. Now is the time t—next year I pre liet tudier prices.

True, Oct. 23: 1848.

## DR. P. HALL & CELTHRASED COUGH REMEDY WILL NOT CURE ALL DISEASES,

DUT is a safe, speedy and effectual cure for all those diseases for which it is recommended. The Public can safety rely upon the powerful efficacy of this Medicine in curing Coughs, Colds Hoarseness, Croup or Rattles, Astuma or Philisse, Bronchitts and Whooping Cough. It laboremoves other Pulmonary complaints rependant upon irritations—as difficult and often panula respira

through the week have been in moderate demand. Change in prices.

John Galbraith, Joseph Kelley, Jr., D. Shirth, Lorent S. W. Kelso, John S. W. Kelso, D. Shirth, John S. W. Kelso, John S. Bowa, Willow E. Bowa, Willow E. Bowa, Willow E. Bowa, Willow E. W. M. Gallagher S. T. Nelson, W. F. Ripedernecht, W. J. Aller and Sherwood.

Wife Wight, Alanson Spierwood, B. P. Easign, H. P. Mehatley, Daniel Miner, J. W. Peau, J. Salsbury, H. O. Root, R. Baldwin, J. Salsbury, H. O. Root, R. Badawth,
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ba-e imitations, Every lottle less the words, bur, P. Half. ConRemedy, blown upor the gass, and his written structure upo
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PRICE—37 ets to \$1, per Bettle, or Six Virge Boutes for \$5,
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Agents in Eric County.—Boyd, Vincent & Co., Waterford; B.C. Town & Co., North East and Waitsburgh; John A. Tracy

RARDWASS. A GENERAL assortment of Stell Hardwise and Unitery, G. SELDEN & SON.

A Card to the Ladies. MRS. WARD begs leave to more the Ladies of this City that she has just received from Philadelphia, by Express, an elegant assortment of Fall and Winter Milintery, consisting of Beneds, Caps, Saturs, Velvets and Ribbons, ogether with a choice selection of Plumes and Flowers; all of which she will be hoppy to show to be tremits and expressionary, as Saturday, the State of the Company of the Comp show to her triends and customers on Saturday, the 21st rust. Residence on the Public Square, three doors from the Eric Bank. Oct. 20, 1842.

TAILORING. TAILORING.

I MIC undersigned takes this methol of informing the citizens of Drie and vieundy, ther he still continues the business of TAILORING at his 6d stand, where he will be lightly to save them from the hortons of stop shop coloniag, by making a fair and handsome garment at a very reasonable price. He returns his thanks to the public generally for its knot and Head patronage heretotore, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit and receive the same for the fait met a she field condident that from long experience in some of the price judy shop of London and New York, he can execute any work entrusted to him in the most workmandle, disclininable and still fectory manner.

Oct. 24, 1818.

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ONSISTING of Cashmere, Mon de Lunes, black, striped Deland and shaded Alpacens, French Merino, silk plaid Mado as, Mobair lustre, &c., &c. just opened at Eric, Oct 16, 1848. GHO, SELDEN, & SON'S. Erie, Oct 16, 1848. SHAWES. BROCHA, Turkien, Cashmere, Muslin de Lune and Blanke Shawls, a good assortment at GHO, SELDEN & SON'S, Oct. 16.

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1000 PHTCES Wall paper and Bordering; 159 do Window
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GEO. SELDEN & SON. Mew Goods. W E have this day received by express, a nice assortment of French Merino, Silk, Mohair. Thebrick cloth, Ushinere and de Laine & C., at TEBALS & DEWEY'S. Mow Goods,

A CHOICE LOT of French Thibets, of all colors, for Ladies Cloaks, received per Express, for sale cheap by Eric, Oct. 6, 1818.

ALLES & COIT. New Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscribers are new receiving and opening their stock. Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GROCERIUS, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, ANYLLIS, 54. All which will be sold cheap for eash or ready pay. October 2, 1848. GEO. SELDEN & SON. Boston Goods! 40 PACKAGES just opened from Foston and Lowell, comprising a great variety of fashionalse Dress Goods, such as set flowered and striped Cashmeres, Monterey Plaids and Stripes changeable Lusters, Slawls in great variety, Dress Trinnings Ladies' Collars, Cravats, Gloses and Hosiery, in short, almost every

dies' Collars, Cravats, vioves and nostage with the cheap as the cheap in the way of goods can be found as cheap as the cheap at the condition of the condition Pellars Goods.

LARGE assortment of Yankoe Notions just received of the manufactors, and just the articles for Pedlats, at New Yorks, adding transportation, at WRIGHT S. prices, adding transportation, at Cash for Tanthers.

WANTED a quantity of good Geese Ceathers for which will pay half cash, if delivered soon, at C. B. WRIGHT'S. Oct. 21. · White Fish and Trout.

A WARRANTED article just received at WRIGHT,S. Carpetings.

THIS DAY received from the Manufactries, a good selection of absorted Carpetings, from 184 to 75 cents per yard. Also, Floor oil Cloths, Hearth Rugs, Woolen Crum Cloths, all to be had choan WRIGHT'S Corner.

Important to Ladies 200 PAIRS of Endles' matent Gum Elastic Overshoes, comprising six different Patterns and styles, to which I anytic the attention of those Ladies who wish to keep their fred dry, to call and look at the assortment at WRIGHT'S

CAME to the enclosure of the Subscriber, living in Millereck township, about seven miles west of Erie, on the 14th inst., adark red Cow, supposed to be 5 years old next Spring—no artifier away. Millcreek, Oct. 21, 1848. HONEY.—Pure strained Honey for sale by Eric, Sept. 15, 1848.

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NEW GOODS—GREAT FALL IN PRICES.

C. B. WRIGHT respectfully informs his numerous friends and year constituents, that he has just returned from Beston and New York, and is now receiving his extensive and utusual variety of Fashionable Fall and Winner GOODS, which have been cholicely selected and purchased under such favorable circumstances aschemable him to other Goods of most every variety and style muchenable him to other Goods of most every variety and style muchenable him to other Boods, and at such prices that no Establishment can get under, and for a bledge of this fact, I respectfully invite all those that wish to hay by or even see, a good and well-selected assettment of Goods, by drop in at the Brick Corner, opposite the Engle Hetch, for particulars.

Sept. 29.

Fall of 1889.

FALLS AND WINTER GOODS,
Arricing in large quantiles at the Jew Stort of MOSES KOCH,
Commercial Exchange, on French St., Eric, Pa.

Commercial Exchange, on French M., Eric, Pa.,

I have the pleasure of informing my friends and customers in town and country, that I me now receiving my fall supply of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which, as usual embraces all the varieties of rich and heautied Goods in market, and which are to be soil at the protechigh low prices of the Old Jew Sore, faundiar to every man, woman and child in this corner of the State. Notice the following. FOR THE LADIES. Heavy Italian and Chametton Silks, Gross de Rhine Satin stripe, Pekin, was red, striped and plaid, black Italian do, satin striped and embroilered Mones de Luine, plain and printed Cashmeres, end reidered Pet es, chinge the Madonar, French Morinoes, mode colors, plaid L. on Shawls, Hoche Cashmere and Silk Shawls, embroidered associate do, black and colored silk Pringes, Britisels Lace, Liste and threat Leyes, neidle (wrought Collars, Jenay Lind Collars, Petach Kid Gloves, Bonnett Satus, and Rubbons, shurred satus from etc. Plaines and Flowers &c.

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Eric, Oct 23, 1519.

H. W. CAUGHIA, someon.

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H. AVING the pose of the specied foods to Auron Lick, of Labration, we are and one there a business should be closed up as so mas pose cle. To have having tuns tiled accounts with us we would say, call as 4-be. It would have not the money to pay your accounts, you can at fear to the them by giving your Notes.

BROWN & McCARTER.

Erie, Sept. 22, 4848.

G.OTHS: CLOTHS: French, Lugh-h and American Proad At 6,ths and Cassimers of every color, shade and quality.—VFSTINGS, VESTINGS, IT jarred and striped Cassimers and heavy Hack satin Vertings, fancy silk, Vestings, black and frances silk and serge Cravats, silk Shirts, Merino do., and Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., CAPS—Clothand Phish Caps, cheap at the Old Jew store. Commercial Exchange, French street.

A ORE OPPOSITION.—Pure Alecholand double refined pure Spating 9) proff, just received and for sale far lower than ever 111 Spirits 9) profit just received and for sale far lower than ever sefere offered in this market, by H. COOK.

August, 16, 18 18.

A FIRST rate, new, Two Horse Wagon, for sale for ERIE
MONEY. Inque of
Eric, Aug. II, 1848.

No. 1, Perry Block. Fries Aug. 11, 1818.

RISH LIME - Atall times for sale at the Kiln near the New SMITH JACKSON. Purnace by Erie, Sept. 0, 1818.

Wagon for Sale.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

WEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!
WE ARE NOW RECEIVING, at the Gorner Store, No. 4, Reed WE ARE NOW RECEIVING, at the Gorner Store, No. 4, Reed STAPLE AND FLACY GOODS!
to which we would respectfully invite the attention of purebavers. Among them may be found not the Ladiose, delegran, changeable, colored and black silks (Plaie and Fancy Alpacas, French Merinos, Pophus, C. ishmeres, d. de Ladines, Ginghams and Frints, Shawlord all descriptions, Bonnel Silks, Satus and Rubbons, plain and figured Jackonets and Swiss Mulls, Edgings and Insertings, Lamartine, Arago, Coronation and Gale Plaids, Gloves, Hossiery &c. &c. Fof the Gentlemen we have a large stock of Broadel silks, Plain and Fancy Cassinners, and Saturelts, Silk Satur and Fancy Vestings, black and lancy Cravats, silk and linea Handketchiets &c, &c. All of these goods were to 12h at large discount from Spring prices, and we plocke ourselves to sell at as sow rateg as can be bought at any market. Please call at METCALF'S.

Sept. 9, 1848.

Lyringes and Callers—We are now receiving a large of the control of the caller of the

FRINGES AND CIMES.—We are now receiving a large as-t strunger of Sills, Worsted, and Lineh Princes, also Giups of all kinds, and all the new styles of Dress Printmines at All kinds, and all the new styles of METCALE'S.

O'REODRIGHS. We are now reserving a feelt supply of Groceries, which we offer at great bargains; consisting of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Spices, &c., thon which we pledge ourselves not to be undersold. Pierse call and satisfy yourselves at No. 1, Reed Honee.

No. 1, Reed House.

(AAR PETING.—All Wool, Cotton & Wool and Cotton Carpetbage and Wilson Rages, Carpet Bage Oings. Oil Cloths, do., Tutted and Walton Rages, Carpet Bag end Sarchels, just received and for sale at. MITCALL'S. No. I. Reed House, BOOKS AND SHOES.—Pleas evall and examine our large steek in stell under the and theav Books and Shes, also a great ery other variety of Ladies' and Misses' Univers. Walking Shoes, and Ships, and Ladies' deals and ships and Ladies' deals and ships. GALIBATT'S.—Salerates by the box of cask, always on hand at the Tan Shop of Litt, Aug. 19, 1849.

CALIBATT'S.—Salerates by the box of cask, always on hand at the Tan Shop of Litt, Aug. 19, 1849.

Corner Process.

Liev Concerns THE silecthor, having purchase I the entire stock of Merchandry burly, owned by W. C. & R. P. Hulbert, respectfully solicits the pathologic of his friends and the pullic generalty, and hopes that toof Go ake hart prices and endeavors to please, will meet with a strate of custom. Lard Gil of the first quality, by the PUBLIC FORICE.

DUBLIC NOTICE is blerby given that application will be made to the next Leastature of Peansylvania, for the incorporation of a Bank, to be called "The Canal Bank, of the incorporation of One if indice (Thousand Dollars, with privilege or increasing it to Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, with all the asual Bank-incorporations of the beauty of the Baranaga and country of Equations (1). Erre, Jaly 13, 1844.
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In Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c.,

in other Branches,

There will be no extra charge except for Marie and Drawing.—

Our the hindie of those desirons of preparing themselves to treat

common Schools, special distruction will be given with a view to attage 1. The Agademy commences the year under very favorable auspi ces; and the Trustees have perfect confidence in recommending to the public, the Teachers in their rest centre offices, being assured that on the part of them, inclosers will be wanting to make the Institution equal to the experimens of its friends and patrons. Thos. It. Star, tree.

15. Secretary.

Shawls! Shawls!! Bhawls! Shawis!!
LONG AND SQUARE.
DIFFERENT PATTERNS, including the all wool
Long Shawl, Cadrace, Brocha, Turkien Wool, Brochellia, and all other styles to be found new end cheap at Fashionable Bress Goods.

Now opening, directifron floctor, a choice selection of Dress Now opening, directifron floctor, a choice selection of Dress Now opening, directifron floctor, a folial entries from the transport of the folial entries of t Sept. 29, 1842.

CANAIL J. MPS.—Thick Glass, suitable for Lamps and Lan terns by May 2. CARTER & BROTHER.

CARPETING AND OIL CLOTHS.—A very handsome lot of neuch street.

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MOSES KOCH.

Administrator's Wotice. Administrator's Acouse.

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Executors' Notice. Executors' Notice.

I ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of John Burton, late of Millerleck township in the county of Erie, deceased, having this day I can granted the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them to the subscribers properly authenticated for settlement.

Millereck, Oct. 11, 1848, LEWIS BURTON, Executors.

Notice for Woney. THE Subscribers earnestly request all persons who know themselves indebted by Noic or Book account of a longer standing
than six months, to call and settle. It is hoped that a reasonable
and satisfactory amount of business will be effected in this way
by he first of November next. G. LOOMIS & CO.

Etric, Oc. 7, 1818.

Executor's Notice.

Let Tell Statementary on the estate of Theobold Kisher, late of Mc Kean township, deed, having been granted to the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate or make impediate payment, and all those having claims against said englé to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Oct 21, 1813.

JOHN KISHER, McKean.

Executors.

PENCH, Moulding and Match Planes, and a general assortment Carpenters and Joiners Tools. ment Carpenter. Oct. 21. G. SELDEN & SON.

The Greatest Discovery of the Ace!

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THIS is the last attempt to combine to ILLECTI IC of MAG-I. METIC FLI (D with powered vector in Extracts in dieform cran bintiment—to be applied extensily for the removal of meeter-the almost unfuncted success it has not a day, stamps it at once the GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. It is constantly eithering cures or the almost importance. The most incrediation are CONVINCID—the most families are compilled to believe in the reaver and varies of this great trie day. Lists and threat Ligos, needle (wto gelt Collars, Jenny Land Collars, Prince) and Flowers &c.

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By virtue of a writef Vendition Expanse issued out of the Court Corne of the Court Corne in Expanse and Flowers &c.

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IN. BUNGHAM'S CERTIFICATE.

Inreply to your quarters with regard to the resits of the Experiment. I have made with your justly celebrated Magnetic Officers and with pleasure, that I deem it one of the GREAT'S EST DISCOVERIES OF THE AGE.

It is now meath, two years since I commenced using it in my practice, and I have used it in cases of hillianmation, both local and general, of the most malagnant kind, with universal success, everywhere all internal reaches foiled, I have succeeded with this. this. | | 1 have treated cases of Inflatemation of the Brain, Inflammation

Theire treated cases of Inflammation of the Brain, Inflammation of the Latings, Inflammation of the Bowels, Inflammatory Rheumatisin, and Child-ted Fevers, with perfect success, also cases of Scarld Fever, Canker Rash, and Vicerated Lings and Throat with like sacress.

In the Epidemic known as the Petrid Erysipelas, by which so many valual le lives were lost, I tested it frequently, and it never failed of effecting a speedy and certain cure.

In passes of Burns, Spirains, Brusses, Frezen Limbs' &c., it acts like a chairm.

N. Physician of family will be a single day without this medi-cine, latter becoming acquained with its power to cure.

N. BINGHAM, Physician and Surgeon.

Unea, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1846.

37 For further particulurs and testimonials, see pamphlet lan with each agent.

1.7 Price 25 and 31 teems per bottle.

AGENTS.—Carefox & Brother, y holesale and retail, Erje; D. N. & J. L. Wolster, Comecant, Ohio; Ritey Pottar, West Springfield; M. Townsend, Springfield; L. S. Jones & Co., Girard; John A. Tracy, Parview.

Erre, August 11, 1847.

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TESTED BY THOUSANDS. WRIGHT'S INMAN VEGITABLE PILLS.
CICARCELY fave for short years classed since an humble at-brempt was made of corebone, in a suitable richelical preparation, a few of the herbs of the Indian. All was dark at the time hs to

a few of the herbs of the Indian. All was dark at the time has to the result. The most that could be estimated was, that the principle adopted as the barr of baild upon wife, ound. So much reliance was observed upon calonnel and pre timeet, that the jil success of the new experiment would have tended to confirm that reliance, while it shock the purpose of the projector.

Now, however, all doubt and difficulty is at an end. Everywhere this me from a use being greetly with welcome; everywhere has its use been attended with the most grantifing success. Erom small be immings, its sales are now comined by millions! and it is held in given estimation at the present time than when it was origin. It introduced,

Cure of Fover and Ague.

Raiselly the Putnam Co. Ia., July 17, 1847.

r. Wright—Some time since, your agent left me a supply of oir Indian Vegetable Pills. I have found said pills to be in great emand dately for the cure of Fever and Ague. Mr. James Boyd has a son who has been laid up with Fever and Ague, and had tried various other enjedges, all of which proved of no avail.—He determined to ary your Indian Vegetable Pills, and by using one box is now comb and well. Mr. T. Spencer had a daughter, Mr. H. Groves, son, and Wr. C. Nichols and, three of his landly were all down. The son restored them all to perfect health. I can assure you grow by the vegetable Pills may be relied on be nefter cure of Fever and Ague.

Yours, respectfully, JACOB DURHAM, P. M.

Brownshirg, Columbia Co. Pa., March 4, 1838.

Dr. William Wright—Dear Sr. I amone of the many whose aversion to quack nostrous has derived them of the henefits resulting from the use of good mechanies. Acting ander this influence, I have seldom resorted to the Pill byx. Last March, when you communicated advertising in my paper, I was induced to give your Indian Vegetable Pills. Cure of Fover and Ague.

membed advertised in my paper, I was induced to give your India
an Vegetable Pills a trail, and after having fairly tested their merits lit myself and soundy, gave them a decided preferenceover every other preparation.
In every instance when afflicted with sick headache, or when
the stream of hie was encumbered with morbid humors; I found

the stream of the was encumbered with morbid humors; I found speedy relict from the use of your Polls. By taking from four to say on going to be l, when units used, I have always been restored to health, with our less of frace, and without the expense of a physician. Wright's in true Verentu le Polls possess the distinguished ment of operating color leadly, without disturbing the rest of the patient, and many gase without even producing sickness to the stomach. Respectfully your friend, &c., LEVI L. TATE.

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[From the Delayane Pryress, Belhi, N. Y.]

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Watom's Process Via cheer Prys. —Although not particularity threadly to parent medicine, we must confess that we have become a convert to these pells, having an exportantity on two or tree occase has to test their cheeres. For a gentle medicine, one or two will be found and fathough effective. Where bite or other impurities have no emud ited, and more thorough medicine is required, a despot three or four of the spills taken on going to bed, will be found effected in colors and get the processor of the processor in comparating the pills to the piphic.

AGENTS.—O. B. Spillsed, Erier W. & P. Judson & Co., Waterfords to him McChure, Sen. Girards Abraham Tournellott, Union; Ricey Pedier, West Springfield; B. C. Town & Co., Wattsburg and North East.

Offices leve of twelf sive! to the sale of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VIGHTABLE PHAES, who sale vial retail, 169 Race street, Philadolphan 2se Greeny ich street, New York; and 198 Tremot st.,

The May 1–1818

Ready Made Clothing at the Clothing Store, Commercial Exchange.

ING STORE, a very extensive assortment of first rate CLOT HING, made up in the latest style and in the best manner, which he is determined to sell for CASH than now at 25 per cent 7 than any other establishment in this place. His stock of man tray other establishment in this place. His stock of Children comparises every grade, from superior to common, and no one whe patronages the establishment shall be disappointed in regard to quality, cut or price. Notice the Superfine and Tine French Black Dress Coats:

English Tieced and Mohair Sack Coats; Illack Summer Clath Coats of every Cut; Black and Unney Cussimere Pants; Sain, Silk, Merino and Cassimere Vests:

Sain, Silk, Mérino and Cassimere Vests;
Linin and Cotton Clothing of every kind;
TJ for Saiters ind Canallets, OH-CLOTH CLOTHING AND
TARPACLINS.
Also, Pine and common Shirts, Silk shirts and drawers, Merino
do, Cravats, Cillus, Stecks, Bosems, stecks, suspenders, &c. &c.
He has experienced and fashionable Cutters employed and will
cut and tim in the lest manner and nake all kinds of clothing to
order, which will be warranted to give satisfaction.
The public are my ited to call and inspect the clothing in the new
and cheap establishment in the Commercial Exchange, French st.
opposite the Banner Hotel.
May 10, 1814. May 19, 1815.

for the fall and winter trade INCREASED INDUCEMENTS TO BUY AT

TED NEW JEW UBLES. Erio, Pa.

I ROSENTWIIG & CO. Inform their former numerous current mers and the public generally, that they have just returned from New York, with a regular avalanche of Dry Goods, Clothing &c., consisting of neofe than FIVE HUNDRED PACKAGES

Of goods—larger than ever before brought into the West, This immense assortment embraces a great variety of articles, which it would be tedious to enumerate—every shape pattern, variety, form, figure style, finish, fashion and quality of goods of every kind for the

ery kind for the

GENTEEL OR COMMON WEAR,

Of Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys or Girls. The time has arrived in
buman affairs, when no man or woman who is able to obtain a
daily livelihood by the swent of his or her brow, need go without daily livelihood by the sweat of his or her brow, need go without good—even genteel clothing—when no floy or Girl thrown upon his or her resources, and obliged to skin it through the world at the fate of sixpence per day, need go without decent attire; as the proprietors of this establishment are ready and willing to prove, to all who will give them a call.

IATS AND CAPS,
In great variety, of every fushion, can be obtained at this establishment, at prices to suit the times, and their necessities.

Their large assortment of Undershirts, Suspenders, Umbrellas AND WATER-PROOF CLOTHING,
Will make the eyes water, and the low nices at which they can

Mill make the eyes water, and the low prices at which they can be afforded, will put to flight the ambitious pretensions of all who have heretofore made a beast of their prices.

BOOTS AND MICES.

Men's Boots, Fine and hip, do Calf, Seal, G. at & Kip Brodo Gents' Shippers, gans, do Congress Ganets, do Congress Ganets, and Congress Ganets, Boys' Brogans, the and coarse, and Children's Shoes in great variety. Also,

ricty. Also, YANKEE NOTIONS

By the cord, at New York prices, and other goods in the Dry Goods line at Wholesale & Retail.
Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, &c., by the cart-load, yard, load, or retail, at prices to correspond with the times.

\*\*\*\* Boult forcet the place, corner of State and Fifth Streets, Erie, Oct. 7, 1818. Take Notice.

Take Notice.

PREPARATORY to going East for my stock, I will sell Dry Goods at cost, for cash; and Greeries, 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

Eric, Sept. 7, 1849. Erie, Sept. 7, 1818.

GIMPS and Fringes. - A good assortment at Oct. 6. TIBBALS & DEWYES.