Agricultural Society.

We surrender considerable space in our columns this week to the Premiums offered by the Erie County Agricultural Society. This will be interesting to our farming friends, and to their attention we especially commend it. From the large amount effered in premiums, we conclude the officers of that highly useful society have concluded that liberality is the surest way to secure an exhibition worthy of our county.

Painful Accident

On Thursday last, a son of Mr. Joseph Justice, of Earle Village, a lad of about 14 years, went out to shoot some pigeons to make broth for a sick friend, and accidently abot himself in the side. The charge entered a little below the heart from behind and passed out in front .-The wound is not necessarily dangerous, and he is at present doing well.

resolutions administer a most cutting rebuke to our Sen-nter and one of our representatives, by endorsing the aion to his colleagues. The evidence is accumulating daily that Walker has not succeeded in satisfying all his constituents. However, as these proceedings have found that we should publish them as it otherwise would be.

Mass Convention at Reading.

We understand that it is proposed to hold a Mass Convention at Reading the day after the Gubernalerial Convention, to respond to the nominations. This is an excellent idea, and we predict an assemblage of the Domocracy that for numbers and outhusiasm will not be equalled by a similar gathering for years. Some of the best Speakers in the State have signified their willingness to be present, and among them that giant orator of the West, to force Philadelphia to build the Sunbury and Eric Toad. Col S. W. BLACK, of Pittsburgh. Every one who has heard this gallant soldier will be anxious to hear him again, while those who have not cannot but reinice in such an opportunity to listen to one whose fame for bravery and eloquence is not confined to local or State limits-We accord the proposition for a response Convention with a hearty good will.

Dedication of the Cemetery.

Baring the pretty thorough drenching received by those who attended the Dedication of the Cometery on Tuesday. the solemnities of the occasion were highly appropriate. After arriving upon the ground, under the direction of Cols. Clark and Camp, Marshals, the services were opened by Rev. J. H. Presley in a very appropriate prayer, and a well executed hymn by the choir. George A. Elfot, Esq., the President of the Corporation, in a few well timed and appropriate remarks, then presented the deeds and title papers to Rev. Dr. Lyon, who thereupon proceeded to entertain the audience with a most impressive address. We have often heard and admired the Rev. Speaker, but never before saw him enter so fully into the spirit of his subject, or so aptly spread his thoughts before so audience. We trust his address, with that of the President of the corporation, will be published. Dr. Lyon had hardly concluded before the storm, which had been growling in the distance, broke forth, and the rain came down in torrents. There was no keeping an audence under such circumstances, and ere the gentleman selected for the occasion had time to pronounce the benediction, a general retreat to carriages, trees, umbrellas, and every other place that afforded the semblance of a shelter, took place. It was truly an unfortunate rain. Besidus interrupting the services at a most unpropitious time, many fair ladies that left home rejoicing in the istest style of bonnet, and dressed in summer lawns, siles and satins, found themselves in a few moments completely drenched, and their stock of millinery in a damaged state, if not completely speiled. This was part of the ceremony not put down in the programme, but one which a higher Committee of Arrangement deemed necessary; therefore we should not complain.

the Cemetery is advertised to take place on Thursday next. and it is confidently hoped that every citizen will come forward and purchase. The thirty gentlemen who. upon their individual responsibility, purchased this beautiful spot for the purpose for which it has just been dedicated, did so with no prospect of private gain, but solely for the public good. They can realize no profit dy the sale on the contrary should not our citizens come forward and purchase, they will in the end be considerable loosers. They have already expended a large sam in the purchase and in laying out the ground from their own private purses, and the only source from whence they expect its return is in the sale of lets. We hope, therefore, there will be no hanging back.

"Experiment Mill," Fairview.

In a ride to the country the other day-the first one this season-we had the pleasure of examining this mill, built by Mr. Samuel Anderson, situate about three, fourths of a mile north of the fleurishing village of Fairview. He calls it the "Experiment Mill," because the gearing, water-wheels, &c., &c. are constructed upon an enurely new plan. Instead of a ponderous waterwheel to turn the whole machinery, he has to each run of stone, and to the smut mill, a small iron wheel called "water dasher," excased in a tight tub. The water w let into these through a small shut at the side, and turns the mill with a velocity truly astonishing. . The advantages of a mill built upon this principle, are its durability, simplicity, cheapness, and the small space eccupied by the machinery. So far, the "Experiment" has worked well, and fully demonstrates all the advantages we have enumerated. This mill, Mr. A. assured us had cent but little over half as much as some of the mills built upon the old plan, and with the same number of ran of atones. So far as we were able to judge, we should say it, was the neplus ultra of a flour mill. We understand that the Mill building on Sixth street, by our townsman, Mr. Towner, is to be furnished with gearing of a similar character.

The United States Hotel, under the management Major Brown, is fast acquiring a very excellent republion abroad. It deserves it, for in addition to the Major's well known reputation as a landlord, he has secured the services of C. W. Mayberry, late of the Reed House, as general superintendant-his ewn time being so much ocrupled in getting his new house under way, as to preclude that attention to his guests he desires. We commend the "States" to the traveling public.

TO No Accounting for Taste.—The new Editor of the Commercial signalized his advant, on Wednesday, by informing his readers, that it "was" his "pleasure to he tells us that the participants in this "political intrigue" Editor, we say with the adage, there is really "no ac-Counting for taste."

Dr. Fitch, the leader and originator of the gang of hearly unanimously Abolition or "Free Soil" in itFuoto.

A Purcuasz. - Major Brown purchased, on Wednes- Collector of the Port of Philadelphia." day, the let recently eccupied by the Keystone Buildings on State street, and ewned by W. H. Knewiten. He moving the rubbish preparatory to commencing the new that it gives evidence of being also one of the most profi-

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

We had long since given up all hope of ever seeing the Sanbury and Eric Railread, connecting Philadelphia with this city, finished or even commenced, but appearances new, we must confess, indicate that such a Feensummation devoutly to be wished for" is still almong the prebabilities. A meeting of the steckholders was held at Philadelphia on Thursday last for the purposed we understand, of reorganizing the company, and making arrangements to commonto to work immediately. There is undoubtedly enough capital interpeted in the construction of this work to complete it, if it could be concentrated and judiciously applied. Philadelphia sees at flast that the Central read was a mistake—that she could have subscreed all the purposes of securing the western trade and travel much more effectually through a road to the Lakes than to the Ohio River, and she is now taking measures to retrieve her false step by reorganizing the Sunbary and Erie read, and from the tone of the press of that city, we have no doubt the effort will be seecessful. Upon this point, the Pennsylvanian remarks hat "The completion of a continuous has of railroad between this city and Erie is now one of the fixed necessitios of our condition: and the sooner our citions take hold of it, the better for themselves. The result of the investment of their capital in the Central Railrand shows PLANK ROAD MEETING IN McKEAN. - The proceedings | how well their enterprise would be repaid if the other of the Plank road meeting hold at McKennlast week are were carried through. Besides, if the Ohio boundary is anavoidably crowded out. We are serry for this, as the connected with the New York and Erie road, we shall be compelled to connect Eric with Philadelphia by a line of railroad." In addition to this, it is well known course of the other representative without the least allu- that Baltimore is anxious to reach the Lake at this point, and for this purpose is now extending the Work and Cumberland road to Reading and se on up to Saubury. The Reading railroad, also, is deeply interested and will a place in the three Whig papers; it is not so essential lend the enterprise a helping hand, and its stockholders subscribe liberally towards its construction. We cannot but conclude then that the prospects of the Bunbary road are bright. But there is one point in this matter to which we wish to call the especial attention of our citizens. The extract we have quoted from the Pennsylvanian says that "if the Olio boundary is connected. with the New York and Erie road, we (Philadelphian) shall be compelled to connect Erie with Philadelphia by a line of railroad." Here is the whole thing in a but-shell. According to this, Eric holds the cards in her own hands All we have to do is to finish the road to the Ohio line. That will bring the New York and Eric, and the New with Erie by a line of railroad." The speedy construction of the Ohio road, then, sught to be the chief desire of every true friend of Erie. What care the people who builds that road, if upon its construction kinged the contingency of the speedy construction of the Eric and Sunbury? We apprehend they care nothing, but on the contrary will hold every one who shall, by either legal or other means, attempt to retard its construction as enemies of the Sunbary road, and per sequence, to the prosperity of Erie.

> We certainly did not expect the writing Editor of the Gazette would relish the deserved chastisement we gave him last week for his malignant attempt, by falsenood, to injure our business. Such would not have been human nature; neither did we expect him to re-tract the falsehood; that has never been his course upon any question-but we did expect he would demy the sinstor motive we charged him with in perpetrating it.-But he has not done so, and we take it for greated that he is willing to wear the brand. True, he says the charge that we "have been wont in times past is indulye in much severe comment upon our mercantile ékizens because of their alleged disposition to ford it over the working classes,?' is correct, but he offers not a world of preof -nothing but his own re-asserted ipse dizit. Unfortunately that does not pass current even among his own partizane, or in his own Church. He says we have forgot:" that the charge is sustained in the "linck numbers" of our paper. If this is so, why not preduce the proof? Why does he seek to dodge through such a paitry subterfuge. He cannot excuse himself on the ground that he has no file, for he sonce boastingly ahnounced that he kept one. But, provided he then disregarded the truth, as he has now, and; has no file, we assure him ours is at his service; and we defy him to the proof? Now let him prove his charge, or stand convicted of falsehoed!

-does not think we exhibited "good taste" in mingling his church connection with this matter. It is not the first time he has presumed to becure us upon "good taste." "Years age," when he first made his appearance among us, a mere adventurer, kicked from pillar to post, his first efforts were directed towards referming the habits and "tastes." of these as well-informed. and as old as himself. He assumed a dictatorial superiority-a kind of fatherly care over avery boily and every thing-which he has continued to assume to this day .-We deemed it importinent then-we deem to still! Perhaps, however, it is not in " good taste" to expose a hypocrite, but when a man assumes religion he a cloak -when he "steals the livery of the Court of Heaven to serve the devil in''-our "good taste" premate we to place his professions and his practices side by side, to strip the jack-daw of his feathers, that others may not be decrived. And it is evident we have not been unescconful in this case; else, why does he does it necessary, (for the twentieth time at least within the past year,) to inform the public that he "honestly endeavors to discharge the obligations of faithful citizenship"—that he "has ceaselessly labored to be henorable, generous, just and true, and that no living man can complain of Aim on the score of broken faith, deserted friends or false profession." The meek and lowly christian the good citizen.-the he nest Editor-dees not doesn it becomery to thus bepraise themselves. They can point! to their professions and practices and let that speak; [herefore, before the writing Editor of the Gazette attempts again to sound his own praise in this manner in-order to hide the hypocriey of his professions and cover up his malignity, he should recollect that Judae blow his own trumpet in the same style when he kissed his Lord and Master: and although over eighteen handred years have passed, the world, is yet to be convinced that As was a pattern of "good tagte," or a pattern christian.

Harmonious Whigery. The harmony which exists in the ranks of our oppo-nents may be judged somewhat by slight incidents, but when scenes like the fellowing take place, there is no mistaking the direction of the wind. We are informed by the Penasylvania Statesman; that the outhusiasin of the President's reception in Philadelphia, last week, was somewhat marred by an unexpected demonstration of the oppenents of Mr. Lewis. A large precession was formed, which marched to the United States Hotel preced ed by a transparency, with the inscription-They are well enough in their sphere, but by no means among the most respectable and influential of our citizens." The procession was composed almost entirely of mechanics and laborers, who, smarting under the insult offered them by Mr. Lewis, naturally soized upon the opportunity to witness quite a fine specimen of political intrigue on the express their indignation and resentment. The Presioccasion of our charter election. In the same article dent was called for and leadly cheered. Mr. Webster presented himself and was greeted with reiterated apwhich caused him so much "pleasure." attempted to plause. The name of Mr. Cooper elicitated apralenged make "our German population" "the steel-pigeon's of cheering and the most lively manifestations of favor and bur political infamy." When "political intrigue" and approbation. When Mr. Lewis was alluded to the con-"political infamy" are the source of "pleasure" to an fusion and noise surpassed any similar scene is the history of the city. Gronns, himen, and miscellahoons evidences of displeasure reverbrated in rapid succession from the vestibule of his efficial palace. The President desperadoes recently arrested in Michigan, was one of and suite were evidently serely perplexed, but were comhe most prominent Abolitionists in that State, and the polled to forget Mr. Lewis in the conventional complifown of Leoni where most of the raccale recided was ment, which had been given to their statione store than te themselves. The crewd finally dispersed, after vesiferous cheers for Mr. John S. Riddle, "the next

LT The Buffalo Courier comes to us considerably intends, if possible, to buy the ground between this pur- enlarged. This improvement, the Editor states, has chase and the site of his old hotel of the Mesers. Wil- been deemed necessary in order to " meet the increased hams, and erect one of the largest and most splendid demand upon its advertising columns." The Courier Hotels west of New York. The men are already reSouth Carolina, "Going, Going."

If we are to believe half we read in the papers, then South Carolina is "going, going" right out of the Union, and no mistake. As our readers are probably aware, she recently hold in convention composed of delegated from the several "state-rights" associations throughout the State, at which an almost unanimous determination was expressed to bid Uncle Sam good-bye. But this convention was not a legally constituted body; it was aly the prelude to the essemblage of another of the of delegates legally chosen in accordance with a law passed by her Logislature last winter. Upon the deliberation of this assembly, we suppose rests the problem whether she will put to the test John C. Calbenn's theory of "peaceable seconies." As a cotemperary well emarks, we have long been curious to see how that theory will work in practice. True, we have never exactly comprehended what perceable accession means, unless it be "meaceable revolution;" but we suppose the astute nullifiers of the South, who are se anxious to be Presidents; Bocretarios, Judges, &c., of an independent Southern Republic, kave studied the thing out, and can easily demonstrate how South Carolina can resolve her solf out of the Union, as quietly as "rolling off a log." First, she will resolve that the terms of the compact are broken, and that she does not choose longer to observe t on her part. Second, that she regails all the power which she conceded to the Federal government on coming into the Union. Third, that having thus gone "hock and line" out of the Union, she honceforth repudiates the authority of the General Government and its efficers Fourth, that the appointment of all Federal officers withis the limits of that State, are declared to be null and void, and that a new set be appointed by the Republic of South Carolina. Fifth, that an army and, navy, be raised and equipped, to protect its rights and defend its overeignty. Sixth, that negociations be eponed, and diplomatic relations established with foreign nations, and repecially with the United States. This, we suppose, will be the medies operandi by which South Carelina will achieve "peacealle secretion." There are several serious difficulties in the way, however, of this notable [in Lewell. . . cheme of revolution, which we shall not now take time: to enumerate. But let'us suppose the thing accomplished, and that the new Republic is in full blast; with Mr. Rhott, as President, and Mr. Quattlebum, as Vice Président. The first consequence which we shall witness will be that all the best people of the State will at once York and Erie will "compel" Philadelphia "to connect move out of it. To apport an army and navy, and to defray the expenses, ordinary and extraordinary of the new Republic, will make the taxes, so overous that it will bankrupt the entire population. To avoid this, all men of sense will "remove into the United States," In the next place, to avoid smuggling and frauds upon the revenue, the United States will establish a corden of posts and castom houses gloss the entire line of division, and will fix revenue duties which will exclude the cotton of South Carolina from our markets. The Federal Post Office being abolished, new postal arrangements will have to be concluded. Another difficulty would be, that the slaves of South Carolina would escape in droves cross the line, and being out of the Union, the fegitive slave bill would be inoperative as to them. In short, the would be impoverished, her presperity broken down. her farms deserted, her cities ruined, and wide-spread desolation would prove the felly and madness of her career. May Heaven avert the dire calamities which now seem to be impending over this infatmated State. But if not, and she is determined to go, why, "Let 'eralide."

Personalities in High-Life.

When two rougies from the precinct of some beershop take it into their heads to pommel each other oundly for some fancied wrong, or a pair of unblushing courtezant, recking with a night'e debauch, disturb the quiet of the street with their coarse vituperation, the world looks askance and with a completent dent-care kind of expression, moves on to escape the woise. But when the worths conductors of the "haves that moves the world," stop down from their position of teachers, and induige in a pen-and-ink squabble that, for scurrility equal the effects of the before montioned disturbers of the streets, the reading world are apt to pause and indulge in comments severe and consorters. Most of these | \$200 for the money alone and let the constables keep the kind of people imagine that such Editerial personalities thief for the trouble they will be at to catch him. are confined to the country members of the craft. But such is not the fact, as an article in the New York Couthe Home Journal, most abundantly proves. The gallant Colonel goes deeply into the history of Willie's life abroad, in the scandalous circle of Lady Blossington, and the family becrets that he afterwards exposed in the Mirror. He then speaks of his studied avoidance of the auther of these exposures, his refusal to be introduced or to ecognize him as a gentleman, &c. The greatest blews, however, is given in a direct charge against Willie, of seducing a lovely young girl, the daughter of a dear friend of his. Webb relates how the heart-broken father disclosed his daughter's ruin to him, and to only one other person; how he' (Wobb) compelled Willis to meet him and do partial justice by giving up the young girl's we hope our friend Harper will secure one for me. letters; how the father died in three months from grief at his daughter's chame, and how Willie recents to this day his part in compelling him to surrender the lotters. He then declares that "in the sight of God, before whom the This is all natural enough, and the idea is borrowed seduce, of the child-must one day appear, N. P. Willis, from the English Tory journals which always record is ab much a murderer as he would have been, if he had with minute accuracy, all the tum-fooleries of the Queen plunged a dagger into the father's heart." . The article and Prince Albert, during their summer excursions from concludes with a word about Mrs. Fortest's acquaintance | Windsor Palece to the Isle of Wight. with Willis, and regretting that some kind friend had not told Jenny Lind who he was, before she suffered him to parade the structs in her company. Altorother, it is the tost cutting piece of Editorial personality in high-life, we have read lately; and is said to have ereated more stir. "upper-tendom" than anything that has happened or a long time. How Willis will receive it, -whether s cowhide, a pistol, or a couple of columns of the Home Journal will be the weapons of defence he will smploy, time alone can determine.

Some of the banks in Penusylvania, remarks the "Val sy Spirit," seem to have been doing a very prefitable ensiness for the last six months. Thirteen of these institutions in Philadelphia have declared dividends averaging more than 5 per cent. for six meathe, or ever 10 per cont. per annum; and two of them have declared extra Manachusetts need to make them preductive in two dividends—one of 5 and the other of 1 per cont. The showers a day—one of manure, and the other of rain Lancaster County Bank and the Farmers' Bank of Lan- water. That is why Massachusetta is so prolific of 'free caster have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the last soil." six months; and the Lancaster Bank and the Farmers' Bank of Reading have declared dividends of 4 per cent., day, for the relief of the down-trodden female race, we clear of State tax, for the same time. We never read of Banks declaring such dividends as these, without being a Society for the amelioration of the condition of women reminded of a prediction made by that great Prophet of with sucring husbands! Whiggery, Andrew Stewart, when the Tariff act of 1846 was under discussion in Congress. "Pass this bill." creamed Andy at the top of his voice, "and in eighteen menths there will not be a specie-paying Bank in the country. Mark the prediction-not one." And then the whire speakers and writers caught up Andy's cry and schood it all over the country. The Banks have paid specie aver since!

The Commercial heads an article upon our recen charter election with a sentence from the heading of a hand-bill pasted at the corner of the streets the evening previous to the election, and remarks, " Se veys the Observer." Now, we have really no kind of objection to the sentence itself, but as the Observer never did pay so, we cannot consistently allow our cotemporary to give us the credit. If we are to father the heading of every hand-bill we print, we are afraid a large proportion of our children of this kind, will suffer for want of proper attention.

MARRIED.

In this city on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. Dr. Lyon, BENJAMIN GRANT, Atterney, at Law of Erie, and Mice MARIA E. WILDER, of Brattlebore, Vermont. In Westfield, N. Y. on the 5th inst., by Rev. J. H. Whallon, Mr. H. L. RANN, Printer, of Dansville; Liv. ce., and Miss MARY A. LEFFINGWELL, of the former

On the 20th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Cleveland, Mr. Wm. T. Hinton and Miss Mary Southard, of Greens. On the 1st inst, in Girard, by W. S. Maynard, Esq. Mr. A. J. Thomas of this city and Miss Lavinia Worntz,

SIFTINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGS. with editorial dashes by a pres pay.

The Harrisburgh Destocratic Union states that Col. John W. Forney is to be a candadate for the clerkship of the House of Representatives of the United States at the next session, and with confidence predicts his success. We hope the production will be verified.

An Editor way out at Dubuque, Iewa, has come to the conclusion that Dan Webster is "a perfect hoss," same tort," only the ene in embrye is to be composed and says, that when Dan comes out to Dubuque county, if he dont show him some prairie, how to drink corn whiskey, and play "eucher," then there's no see in candislight or sunshine. He says Dan has saved the Union as much as forty tiffice since Christmas, and he'll be busted if he don't like men get up on them kind of prin-

> Gov. Barry, of Michigan, has called an extra see sion of the Legislature, to convene on the 7th day of June next. To this measure, says the Detroit Advertiser, he was driven by action, or rather want of action, by the legislature at the constitutional session.

Gen. Wallace, an M. C. from South Carolina, ays he is forgoing out of the Union by the shortest road.

Well, that read is through the neese of a repo

17 One of the first acts of the Democratic Legislature of Rhode Island, now in session, was to rectors Thomas W. Dorr to the rights of citizenship, from which he had been for several years unjustly excluded by the Whig

An Illinois paper has a poet in its employ, who thus embodies a common sentiment in undying verse: "I'd rather be a bachelor, And have a good time, may be, 'Than have a buxom, healthy wife, 'And not one little baby.

Wemen lately have taken a notion to sign their names with their husband's title prefixed, as for instance. Mrs. President Fillmore, &ce. But the tallest specimen we have seen, was the appropriement in a Boston paper that Mrs. City Marshal Shedd had attended a ball

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, says-A well known chizen of Lucas county returned a few days ago from California, where he had been spending the past three years. Conceive, if you can, of his astonishment, when re found a little stranger, scarcely six weeks old, had been added to his household. He was transported with rage at this stain upon his honor; he saw all his fond hopes of domestic comfort dashed to the ground, and mmediately set himself about the work of vengeauce .-He learned the name of his wife's seducer, who had secreted himself on hearing of his return. He hunted after him for several days, and at last forreted him out, and shot him down like a dog. The wounded man is not expected to recover. Let moralists preach as they please, but just let any man of feeling imagine himself in the same situation, and then say that the perpetrator of this tragedy deserves the gallows if he can.

17 The Fredonia Censor says there were 16000 people at Dunkirk, at the celebration on Thursday last week. That, we apprehend, is about a 10,000 too many. The highest we have heard those in attendance estimate the number, is 5000.

Mrs. Fish, of knocking notoriety, arrived in Cleve land on Wednesday last, and commenced suit against C. C. Burr, for slander. The damages are laid at \$10,-000, and the case will prove a spicy one, affording good gessip for "ten squalls."

EF Significant fact .- Vormont, New-York, Ponnsylvania and Kentucky, are the only states in the Union, that have Whig Governors. Four out of thirty-one!

IT Very near it indeed. - A young lady lately appeared in male attire at St. Louis, and one of the editors says that her disguise was so perfect that she might have passed for a man, had she had a little more modesty .-What a stupid fellow that editor must be.

EF A man down sust who was robbed of nine hundred dellars, effers a reward of \$50 dellars for the anpreliension of the thief and \$50 more for the recovery of the money. We bid higher than that. We'll give The barkeeper of the steamer Webster, lately de-

stroyed by fire, who was reported drowned, was found sed, only the clothes on his back. He was anable to swim, but preferring water to fire, he jumped everboard, and fortunately floated to the drift wood. After reach, ing New Orleans, as we learn from the Picayone, he found himself the fertunate belder of the ticket which drew the \$12,000 prize in the Havana lottery. This was making a pile very unexpectedly.

ar The Pittsburg Post describes a Gold Balance which is offered for sale in that city. If anybody there should invent a Balance by the aid of which a poor devil of a printer could "balance accounts" with his preditors,

ET The Whig papers are recording every little incident, mevement, remark, smiles, ned of head, &c., &c., of President Fillmers and his Cabinet, during their tour.

Ef Quetr looking folkel-An old edition of Meres's Geography says: - "Albany, N. Y., has four hundred dwelling houses, and two theusand four hundred inhabitana, all standing with their gable ends to the street!"

Buffalo new claims to be the city of churches.-One of the papers boast of having thirty-two church edifices, and asserts that for a population of 45,000 inhabitanta, no other city in the Union can beast of having so large a number. No other city needs so many, probably.

Woman's rights .- Madame Grange recently appeared in court at Paris, and plead her own cose and that of her sisters in a civil suit. She spok three hours with great force and fine effect.

LT A chivalric Southerner says that all the farms of

D' Among the prominent benevolent bijects of the perceive the call in the N. Y. papers for the formation of

IF A lady asked us the other day what we thought of the proposed fashion of short-skirts. We confess to having blocked at such a bars idea, but made out to reply that, like Henry Clay, "we had no objection, but en the contrary would be glad to see it."

Extension Bridal trip .- Mr. Rice, now junter editor of the California Contiar, lately of the Boston Olive Branch. left San Prancisco lately by atsamer, and on reaching Panama, was married there to a fair Seperita, the decondant of one of the old Castilian families. From there, the Courier says, he proposed going to Washington, and from thence to New York and Europe; intending to make the tour of the latter and be present at the World's Fair. He intends to correspond with the Courier.

If An Exchange says: -"Tho man who tried to do outiness without advertising, and the man who thinks the newspapers are not what they should be, started last week for California. They go round the Horn." Wa. think they are likely to come out at the little end of it.

A man killed himself at Delaware, Ohio, the other day. He berrowed a gun, and when asked what he

they never want, or their husbands be able to pay for, absolute an expect to be celebrated as a dry goods clerk.

Learntia is an ebserving weman.

TO THOSE-REILDING.—Hypor wish to see a larre and cheap assortment of Locks, Lutches, Butts, Brings, Guptourd Catches, Wardrobe Hooks, Foot Scrapers, Prinishing and Floor Naths, &c., call at No. 3, Reed House.

Etie, May 24. who cannot persuade a lot of feelish women to buy what

Ma. Entron: My attention has been directed by In-VIR CAMP, Esq., to that portion of a communication in your paper of last week, in which it is said in aubstance. that the pestponement of the report of the Compremise Committee at the meeting of Wednesday evening, was at the urgent request of a majority of the Committee, &c. In justice to Mr. Camp it is proper to say that the postponement was not, to my knowledge, urged by the Committee, and the writer has fallen into the error, probably, from the fact that several gentlemen identified with the Pittsburgh Company, but who were not of the committee, did insist most earnestly upon a postponement, and remonstrated against any report being then made. This gave rice to an honest impression with many that there was desire on part of the Company to keep back the report of the Committee, and such, I believe was the general impression at the time. Se far as Mr. Camp and the other members of the Committee were concerned, it appeared to be a matter of indifference when their report should be made, and some of them were not eyes pres-

out at the mooting. I do not know who wrote the article is operation, h have no doubt that the writer himself would have cheerfully made the correction, could be have been requested to do so. WM. A. GALBRAITH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE Sale of Eric Cemetery Lots, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather is postponed till Thursday, 20th inst., at 10 o'c tock, A. M. May 24.

NEW GOODS.

JUST received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods.

Justicelias and Purasola. Ladies and Children's Shoes in great
variety. Italy expected a large stock of Groceries Crockery.

Wall and Window Paper. Shelf sfardware, etc., which will be and as cheap as the cheapest, at the store of MOORHEAD & HUGHES

5 RUSHELLS good Timothy Seed for sale at the Empires Stores May 24.

90,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED.

GASH will be paid at the Empire Stores for \$0,000 lbs. wool by, H. CADWELL.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!!

FIJOUR! FLOUR!: FIJOUR:::

THAVE on band any quantity of the best Flour, which I can afLiord to sell cheap, having bought my wheat a "little" under the
market price. I will deliver it at the following rates; \$4.73 and
\$4.50 for Eric County Flour, and Western Flour, "New York
Nills," delivered for \$4.00.

JOHN ELLIOT.

Millerned Mills. May 24. STRAY COLT.

STRAY COLT.

STRAYED from the subscriber in Erie, about the 10th inst., a three gear oid Bay mare colt, in good order, a star on the forehead, a leavy main and tail—the main hangs to the right side, the tail is marked by having a large bane hot hair cutout. Whoever will refurn said colt, or give information where it may be found, shall be therally rewarded.

GEO. FREY.

Erie, May 21, 1851.

F AM IN EARNEST, when I say to those that know them-k relives infished that they must call sad par my by the first of Ju-ly, or I shall imake cost. My friends will please bear this in mind as I don't wish any hard feelings, but shall do so without respect to persons, as I must and will have money. J. M. JUSTICE, Eric, May 24, 1851. VAUCINE VIRUS—Warranted fresh and pure at J. H. BURTON & Co's.

H. P. STOCKTON.

A1. P. S.T.OCKTON,

(Successors to William N. Lewis, 4 Co.,)

BEGS leave to morm the Ladies and gentleman of Eric, and
Breople generally, that he has opened a choice stock of Gold and
Silver Watches, time Jewelry, Silver Ware, Musical Instruments,
Fancy Goo Is, etc., etc., (north of the Court House, one dosk
west of Start street,) which he will be pleased to cabibit and will
sell at price most reasonable. A call is respectfully solicited.

Eric May 24.

Erie May M.

CLAIRVOYANCE.

DR. WESTERVELT, of Cleveland, has arrived in Erie, and wilkstay for a few days with his clarroyant. During his stay in this place he will satend to giving Clairvoyant Examinations and Prescriptions for Disease, and Phrenological Examinations a mad will warrant all such investigations to be superior to any that cas be given by the hest Anatomist or Physiologist a and will also stend to curing the following placeases in his rooms at the American Hotel: Chrome, Acute and Inflammatory Rheimatium is Reutsigia, Headache, Toothache, Hooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Aciste and Chronic Bronchtis, Consumption, Inflammatory Riemass, and Inflammatory Diseases of the Eyer, Deathers, Fever and Ague, Disequions and other Diseases of the Spine; Price, Leucorrheon and Prolapsus Uter; Cancer, Inflamation, Uceration, and other Diseases of the Spine; Price, Leucorrheon and Prolapsus Uter; Cancer, Inflamation, Uceration and other Diseases of the Prine; Price, Leucorrheon and Prolapsus Uter; Cancer, Inflamation, Uceration and other Diseases of the This instinct, Hypocondria, and all other Nervous Diseases.

In Neuralgia or Rhe mat caffection, for panes of any kind, arising from any die ese whatever, relief will be given in ore hour, or no gharge will be made for services.

Dr. W. wishes it distinctly understood, that he does not wish to interfere switch the practice of any of the Physiciaus of this place but only to kreat such eases as are considered incurable under other assessing of practice.

N. B. Allexaminations in my rooms for disease, (except Clair-

other systems of practice.

N. B. Allexaminations in my rooms for disease, (except Clair-royant examination) gratis.

Eric, May 21, 1831. Mational Series of Standard School Books.

ACADEMIC COURSE.
First Jessons in Arithmetic, School Arithmetic, Univesity, rithmetic Elementary Algebra, Elementary Geometry, Practical consensy. COLLEGE COURSE. Bourdon's Algebra, Kegendre's Geometry, Surveying, Ana cometry, Malculus, Descriptive Geometry, Shades, Shadows

ELEMENTARY SCIENCES. Parker's Juvenile Philosophy,
do. First Lessons in Natural Philosophy.
do. Rehool Compedium of Nat. Philosophy
Ctark's Elements of Ibrawing.
Page's elements of Geology.
Hamilton's Elements of Physiology,
Reid and Bain's Chemistry and Electricity, McIntire's Ast onomy and Globes.

Willard School History.
do. United States and Historical Charts,
do. United States and Historical Charts,
do. Universal History and Temple of Time, and Historical Charts,
Science of the English Language

Science of the English Language

Clark's New English Grammar,
Parker's Rhietorical Reader,
Wait's Improvement of the mind,
ELECUTION ARY WORKS

Northend's Little Speaker, American Speaker, School Dialogues, Kingsley's Javenale Choir, Britton and Sherwood's School Song and Hyun Book.
Fulton sind Essiman's System of Penmanship and Book-Keeping, with chargraphic Charts and Key.

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O. D. SPAFFORD.

May 34.—2

Copartnership.

Gopartnership.

HAVE this day associated with myself in the Drug & Pain businessimy brother, George Burton.

Eric, May 24, 1831.

THE subscribers having entered into a Copartnership under the firm off. H. Burton, & Co., are prepared to sell Drug., Med cines, Drail tuffs; Paints, Oils, Glass, Glassware, Pater. Medines, & Co., are prepared to sell Drug., Med cines, Company, on favorable terms, and solicit a continuance of the liber formalist heart formalist and the firm of the prepared to the continuance of the liber. Eric, New 21-4

MY Books, Accounts, and Notes are and will be at No. 5, Reed House.

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Erie, May 21.

CLOVES CLOVES —Ladies' and Gents' White, Col'd and Stack Kid C Liste, Silk and Cotton Gloves, for sale at JACKSON'S.

DRESS Trimmings and Buttons at JACKSON'S.
April M. DIC NIC MITTS Long Fillet—do. Pic Nic Gloves and Mohali Mitts for sale at Brie, May M. 1831.

SHAWLE—Crape, Silk and Barrage Shawle; plain, printed and embroniered Cashinere and Delane Shawle, and every variety of cheap summer do at Erie, May 94, 1954.

SILK, Gigham and Cotton Parasols—an extensive variety at SEre. May 24. 1261.—2 JACKSON'S.

THE greacest variety and Cheapest Prints ever offered in this city at [2] JACKSON'S Leity at [2] ADIES AND MISSES BONNE Is—the three types at Erie, May 24.—2 [BMITH JACKSON'S]

LADIES Walking Shoes, Buskins, Slips, Jenny Lind Ties and Gaiters, for sale by SMITH JACKSON.

Erie, May 21

VESTINGS.—Phan, Plant, Striped and figured Silk Vestings.

Batin do—White figured and Buff Carsimeres and Marsalles

Vestings at SMITH JACKSON'S.

Erie, May 21, 4051.

Eric, May 21, 1951.

M. EN and Boy's Palm Leaf, Legisorn, and Panama Hats—for sale by S. JACKSON.

P. L. JACKSON.

Conton-dee, Dennis, and other Summer Stuffs, at Eric, May 21, 22

CLOTHS—French, Enginh, and American Black, Green and C. Ray Sine, for sale cheap at [2]. JACKSON'S.

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PICKING, Striped Shirting, Aprin Checks, Caston Flansel, Brick, May 21, 24

Eric, May 21, 24

SMITH JACKSON'S.

SMITH JACKSON'S. Eric, May 24.—2 SMITH JONES and White, Batting and tOTTON YARK, Carpet Warp Cold and White, Batting and SMITH JACKSON. Wadding, for sale by [2] SMITH JACKSON.

250 MEGS MAILS—both Bastern and Southern, for sale sMITH JACKSON.

WHITH FISH, Collish, Rice, and all kinds of Groceries at 1ACKSON'S. I JACKSON'S.

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Fric, May 21.—3

OAL BHOV £LS can be found at No. 3, Reed House.

RUFUS REED,

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BRITANIA WARE.—I have a very large assortment of Con-Ballania Ware — i have a very large assortment of Candelsidke, Lasipa, Canistera, Dust Pans, Spittoons, Match Safes, Toy Cups, &c., which will be sold by the dozen at Buffalo prices.

[3] RUFUS REED.

MECHANIC STOOLS.—l'arrel Plows, Match Planes, Scaung, Cannagan, and Primer Chicale Comments. meant to do, replied, "to kill a d—n fool," and thereupon shot himself dead. He probably accomplished his
desire.

If About right.—Lucretia Mett says that a young men

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Erie, May 21.—3

RUFUS REED.

No. 3. Reed House.

ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer. Intensive and Porcuptory Sale of 300 Building Leas and Water Provis at Dunkirk, on Lake Erie, the Termination of the New York and Eric Railroad. A NTHONY J. BLEECKER WILL at Auction. on Water-day, June the 4th 1521.

Tork and Eric Relieved.

A NTHONY J. BLEEDEER will will at Auction. on Wedney A. day, June lie thin, 1881, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchante' Exchange, in the city of New York, the following desirable property, viz:

At Dunkirk, Chautauque county, state of New York, 800 valuation and waterforms, in the vicinity of the railroad wharfs and warehouses. The building iots are the most valuable and cligible in the place, whether for purposes of business or residences, being situated on Centre. Third and Front streets, and the Bailroad avenue, the immediate vicinity of the depot. The Eric Railroad being now completed, Dunkirk is placed within 180 hours ride, from New York, and on the completion of the road now in process of construction, 'rom Athausy to Bingtiampton, it will become the terminus of a continuous chain of roads, strucking from Boston to Lake Erice at that penn. A short time will also complete a connection between the Eric Railroad and the Fenneylvania system of roads, by which Dunkirk will become the terminus of a Line of roads from Fhindelphia to the Lake, whilst the road between Buffalo and Dinkirk, constructed of a guage differing both from the Northern Line and the Eric Railroad, will, before the end of the coming summer, units there two places. The attention of capitalists is invited to the above sale, said property will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms of sale it is per cent on the day of sale; 20 per cent, can remain on boad and indrigage for three years. Title indisputable.

Lithographic maps of the photoe property and he had at the office of the auctioneer, No. 7, Broadwiret, New York, two weeks before the sale. For further particulars, apply as above, where a survey map of Dunkirk can be seen.

Etia, May 17, 1881.

Administrator's Wollee.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Medad Fourery, late of Conneau township, dee'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for actilement.

Amity April 29, 1-51—6130 MICHAEL JACKSON. Adm.

Amily April 29, 1-51—640 MICHAEL JACABUR, aum.

OTRAW GODB.—Bonnets and Hate, 3 good assortment just received and for sale at No. 3 Perry Block,

April 19, 1851.

ATS at the new Flore in the Sennett Block.

LOWRY, SROWN & CO.

BUTTALO AND CHICAGO. 1851. Tri-Weekly Line. 1851. THE following Steam Vessels will form a tri-Weekly Line between Buffalo and Chicago the cosuing season, leaving Buffalo every Tuesday, tr Thursday, and Saurday evening, at 8 o'clock, touching at Eric, Cleveland, Detroit and the Foris on the West

touching at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit and the shore of Lake Michigan.

The Propeller GEN. TAYLOR, 500 Tons, Capt. A. E. H. HART, leaves Buffalo,

Tuesday, Aug. 6 July 15 Cet
The Propellor ILLI NOIS, 550 Tons, Capt. W. Dickson

The Propeller CALIFORNIA, 450 Tons, Capties ved Bullalo,

July 8 4 7 July 29 The Propeller OHIO, 456 Tons, Capt. G. H. Buffalo, Thursday, June 19
July 10
July 20
The Propeller SCIOTA, 450 Tons, Capt. Jam May-10

Aug. 23 Sept. 13 May 31

June 21

July 13

Aug. 3

The above Vessels are all nearly new and stausch, sive accomposations for passengers and frainking. wromptly as advertised, from the foot of Main street. For freight pressage apply on board, or to

JOHN HEARN & CO., Erie.

Eric, April 26, 1851.

TOBACOMISTS. TOBACONETE.

(ILMAN & CO., would inform the public that they have commenced the manufacture of Spanish Cigars of oil kinds, at wholesale and retail. Also, Buuff and Tobacco of all kind continually on hand. Grocers and dealers in general, will find it to their advantage to give us a call, went side State Street, between Everth and Fish streets. First April 64. 103 –Eric, April **98**, 1951

SPRING MILLINERY

TI AS returned from New York with the latest style of Spring
I Bonnets, and a full assortment of Millinery Goods, consisting of Straw and Silk Bonnets. Caps, Ribbons, Flowers, Childrens Bonnets, Boy's Hats, &c. Gloves, Hosiery, Fans, Collars,
Combs, Press Triminings, Mantillas, &c.
Straw Bonnets cleaned and pressed in the lasest styles.

27 Milliners furnished with goods at reduced prices. The
Eric, April 19 1851.

GOOD NEWS DAILEOAD and Flank Road matters equitably settled, ena-lishing all to arrive at the Depot. No. 3. Perry Block, where the subscribers are just receiving a general and well selected stock of reasonable goods, embracing the varieties usually kept in Dry of reasonable goods, course that cannot make the Good Stores, which are opened at prices that cannot make present Particular hereafter. Please call and examine quality and prices. No charge for exhibiting goods.

April 18. ARBUCKLE & KEPLER.

April 19.

ARBUCKLE & KEPLER.

THE subscribers have just received, by Express, direct from I the manufactors, the largest and cheapest assortment of Paper Hanging ever brought to this city, which they are prepared to soll at prices that no one will go away dissatisfed.

Eric, April 24.—n30.

GEO. SELDEN & BON.

Erie, April 24.—n50. GEO. SELDEN & BON.

Saddles and Harness.

The subscriber would respectfully say to his friends and to the community that he is manufacturing and now offers for, sale a general assortment of Saddles, Briddes, Harness and Trunks together with all other articles in his line of business, what habilit be well made and warranted, and sold on reasonable terms, for ready pay; he would also say, that he will Trim Carriages and Ruggies in neat and fashionaple style; he will also attend to Upholstering Sofas, Lounger and Chairs, making mattrasses &c. You will tind him located on State street between Seventh and Eighth streets, in the shop recently occupied by I. Ebersole.

Eric, April 12, 1530.—hads

Trand for Sale.

THE large and valuable Tract of Land, known as the Irvin
Reserve, and situate in the valley of the Lake, five or six
mice cast from Erie, is offered for sale, either the whole together,
or in quantities to suit purchasers. The land is of the best quality, and is well timbered. It also has on it several fine waterpowers, as good as are in the county, and at one of which is
erected a new double-geared Saw Mill.

For terms or information apply to the subscriber,
Erie, April 12, 1851.—178 Land for Sale.

For terms or man.

Eric, April 12, 1881.—1789

Coppartnership.

J. Wright, and fromed a copartnership under the firm of Williams & Wright, as Bankers, Collectors and Exchange Dealers.

Office corner of Sinte street and Public Square.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

C, B. WRIGHT.

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SPRING GOODS: .-

THE new stock of nice and cheep goods which has been pouring into No. 1 Reed House, for the last week or two, is at
length opened out and stacked up ready for inspection. Those
who predicted higher prices this season will set find their prophery verified at Clark's. The Silks, Batins, Foulards. Barge do
Laines, Lawns, Ginghams, and even Prints are lower than ever.
The Parisols are much improved in style and quality and at the
same time lessened in price. The same may be said of the almost
endless variety of BONNETS. The carpets are "cheaperand"
more of them," any thing from an eighteen penny Ventitan, to a
fourteen shifting Brussells, may be found of the latest style. The
prices of everything lead some to think that the "good time" when
goods will cost nothing snuts be near. The best way to less the
truth of the above is to call and look for yourselves, for what you
see you know.

April 19, 1851.

No. 1, Reed house.

CLOTHS. Cassumeres, I weeds Jeans, &c., in great variety,
April 19.

MERRIMAC PRINTS.—300 pieces Spring styles, making a

April 18.

M. ERRIMAC PRINTS.—280 pieces Spring styles, making a very beautiful assortanent, just peciwed at April 19.

April 19.

DRESS GOODS,—Silks, Poplins Delanes, Bernges, Lawns, Ginghams, &c. opening of FULLERTONS. BROWN SHEETING, striped shirting ticks, istrached Missin, brills, &c., in quantities to suit, by J. H. FULLERTON. QTKAW GOOLES .- I am in receipt of one of the largest stocks

of straw goods ever offered in Erie, embracing over may unferent styles of ladies Bonnets. Also, Gentlemen's Pananca, Florence and palm hats in great variety.

April 19, 1851.

1. H. FUILLERTON. 1851.

LOWRY & SCOTT, TORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GOAL;
Also, Fish, Flour, Salt and Flaster; at the large Ways House Also, Fish, Flour, Salt and Plaster; at the large Wase House West of the Bridge, Public Dock, Eric, Fa.
M. B. LOWRY,

SPEED'S TELEGRAPH LINE.

In Derect Communication with the Principal Towns and Cities in the United States. A. PARSONS, Jr., Manager.

Office, in Williams' Block, State street, directly opposite Brillyn's Hosel, Eric, Pa.

STORAGE AND FORWARDING: TI AVING takes the Ware flows on the Public Dock, on the I.I. oast side of State street recently occupied by L. N. Tibbale, 1 respectfully solic: a share of public perconage.

March, 22, 1851.

WALTER CHESTER.