ides in the State, and are ready to do any work in ablishment outside of the largest cities.

WHITMAN & BRECKT, Publishers.

## THE RAIN.

Hear the murmur of the rain, Silver rain. trickles through the maples followed by its train!

How with music sweet it tinkles On the mossy-covered eaves, and the flowers it over sprinkles, and in radient drops it twinkles On the gold and emerald leaves As it trickles through the trees, are the the robin warbles forth its musical

refraiu To the rain, rain, rain, Rain, rain, rain, the music and the murmur of the rain.

-Hear the music of the rain, Heaven's rain, it falls like Heaven's blessing on the batt

plain.
On the dreary field of story, Where the dead and wounded lie! O'er the field all red and gory, Brave men rush to death and glery, And the sephyra waft their ery, Through the mazes of the sky, To the thrones of Heaven most high, And the fountains, Heaven's fountains. Open with a musical refrain, And the requiem of the slaim Is the rain, rain, rain, rain. the mouning and the groaning of the rain.

See the sparkling of the rain. Golden rain, it tinkles, as it patters on the cryetal pane And the sunlight throwing, throwing, Throwing rays of golden light! All the rainbow tints are growing,-Orange tints and violet glowing. With their myriad colors bright, Formed by rain, sparkling rain,

In a golden magic chain.

In the robin warbles forth its musical refrain To:the rain, rain, rain, rain, Rain, rain, rain, -Kesping time, time, time, On the ivy mantled pane, . In a soft and stilly rhyme, hite music and the murmur of the rain.

PRINCE SCRIES IN PHILADELPHIA. lepublican Attack on a Democratic Proecasion.

The Philadelphia Age of Oct. 31st, thus beribes the attack on the Democratic hishlight procession on the Saturday aight preceding :

brak the peace. The Keystone Club the cellar. House was stoned, but no police protested menwealth building, below Seventh street, med in the early part of the evening. - and the procession moved on. They were at the League House to protect it; but, for the Commonwealth building, they prudently stayed away for fear they might have to arrest some of their Aboli-

tion friends. At a little after nine the procession bepan to move past the League House. At the very commencement it was greeted with hoots and howls. The police made 34 effort to stop their hisses. Then stones and mud were thrown. The police did

House, smashed the lower windows, over- hand the cost of the undertaking. set the policemen, and as quick as tho't the League window shutters were shut and the lights turned off. The Democracy were masters of that part of the field, and for the balance of the evening the Leaguers did not molest the procession. At the Commonwealth building a bloody drams was enacted. There is a saloon in

the cellar with two broad staircases leading down to it from the street. The first floor has four large plate glass windows. The second floor is decorated with fulllength oil paintings of Lincoln and Johnson. When the procession began to pass the building, the rioters were thick. The house was used as a rendervous, and the sorth side of the street was occupied by them. But two policemen were to be



TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IF SAID IN ADVANCE: \$2,50 IR NOT PAID UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

ERIE. PA. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1864.

VOLUME 35.

the line. Until the Fourth or Fifth Wards From the New York Express.] came along the insults were received with-Wards were treated with yolleys of stones and sticks thrown at them, and they turned on their assailants, drove them into the building, and for a time kept them

The police, who kept away so long as their Abolition friends were victorious, came to re-enforce them when defeated, and now appeared on the ground. They flourished their clubs and threatened all sorts of things. They did not arrest a single Abolitionist, howevers The procession passed on. One Ward after another marched along and was greeted with stones and mud. Transparencies were broken. The rioters became more demonstrative. They had stores of ammunition in the building, and brought it out when needed. The police never interfered, but some smiled and applauded when a good shot was made at a banner. No Abolitionist was arrested. So things continued until the McClellan Old Guard came along. It was received with volleys of stones. It halted, made a left turn, and, with a hurral, rushed on the rioters. A second time were the Abolitionists and policemen swept pell mell into the cellar, rolling over each other down the steps, and landing on the cellar floor, evidently perfectly satisfied with the McCiellan Old Guard. The procession moved on again for the moment, without interruption.

But re-enforcements of rioters and policemen came up. The wounded were forward. The Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards passed. Mud arrests were made. The Abolitionists became worse and worse; huge clubs were thrown out of the second story windows, by when a rush was made and the line

this was arranged beforehand, and that and rioters frightened out of their wits, and Dr. Beance would be permitted to roughs and bruisers were collected, and in crouching behind benches and tables.some cases paid to be on hand for the dark | For fifteen minutes the battle continued. and infamous work. At the Union League | Nothing could resist the torrent. A large House, just below Thirteenth street, both, oval space on the pavement and street in wides of the street were filled with Aboli- front of the building was empty. Over it tionists. Policemen were scattered thro' the missiles were poured into the building, the crowd at that point, but at the Com- and on it lay at least a dozen men. The rioters, police and all were cleared off the though a large crowd of Abolitionists were | ground by the Democracy; the lights in membled, scarcely a policeman was to be the building were put out by some one.

> This was the end of the riot. There was no more molestation. The line moved forward unbroken. What was left of the police tried to nail up broken doors and patch broken windows, but not an Abolitionist was seen from the Fifteenth Ward to the end of the line; the Democratic columns moved forward unbroken.

One man was killed and seventeen are known to have been wounded. The maract stop that. Stones were thrown out of dered man was a Democrat and was killed the second story window of the League by a stone thrown from the north side of House, but not one policeman entered it the street. At least ten-policemen were to arrest any rioter. One of these struck hurt. Nothing can equal the indignation Robert E. Randall, Esq., who was at the against the police. Many Republicans say had of one of the divisions, and asterely that the manner in which they allowed injured him. Alderman McMullin, while the Abolition rioters to do as they pleased expostulating with the police, and remind- was shameful. Mayor Henry should read ing them of their duty, and doing all he his men a lesson for Saturday night's work. could to maintain the peace, was struck If he does not he is unworthy to be Mayon the head and on the leg, and badly or of Philadelphia. Yesterday morning burt. Abolitionists rushed out of the thousands visited the battle field. The crowd and struck the men in the process- Commonwealth building was most sorrowion, and threw sticks, and stones, and mud- ful to behold. The two lamps in front at the Democratic banners and transpa- looked as if they had been on a drunk for rencies, yet not an arrest was made. Al- a week. They were bent and twisted most most every banner was injured, and in one fantastically. The front of the building case which came under our own observa- | was hacked and marked by the missiles. tion, a man stood with a large glub be- The doors and window sashes were kept tween two policemen and struck at the from falling down by boards nailed across borsemen and the banners, yet not an ef- them. The cellar was gutted. The Cenfort was made to stop him. For a while tral Police Station was a huge hospital .the Democrats, loth to cause a disturbance. The next time Abolition rioters and pobore it. But now forbearance coased to licemen try to break up a Democratic probe a virtue. They rushed at the League cession, we trust they will calculate before

> These (were not, by any means, all the outrages. A bottle of vitriol was thrown at one of the large transparencies carried by the Third Ward delegation. The vitriol was thrown near the League House. Two men were severely burnt by it. Several horses in the cavalcade were cut with

The Twenty-fourth Ward delegation had bricks thrown at it by some of the jail was, no doubt, as Mr. Key modestly exbirds of the Republican party, at Thirtysixth and Market street. Two soldiers in the line were wounded.

A DEMOCRAT MURDERED .- A Democrat, named James Campbell, an elderly gentleman, of an inoffensive disposition, who resided in Tenth street, below Ellsworth. seen in the neighborhood. The very first | was murdered on Saturday night. He was ranks of the procession were greeted with struck by a brick thrown at the procession boots and the first transparency was re- from the crowd of rietous Abolitionists in ceived with showers of stones and mud .- front of the Commonwealth building. He Every banner was struck, and soiled or was standing on the south side of the street. broken. The rioters then threw stones Mr. Campbell was over sixty years of age, and fifth into the omnibues filled with and of infirm health. He leaves a wife little girls, and at the ladies, who rode in and two daughters.

The Star Spannied Banner.

The following extracts are from a letter out provoking any retaliation. But these of Judge Taney prefixed to an edition of the poems of the late Francis S. Key, anthor of "The Star Spangled Banner."-They have a peculiar interest at the present crisis. The behavior of the Baltimer. eans who have been recreant to the national flag, seems still more heinous when t is known that the national air was composed by a Baltimorean, on the occasion of the defence of Baltimore by American troops, under the very flag which there are Baltimoreans who now disown Mr. Key had gone on board some Brit-

accomplished, Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner continued on board the Surprise, where they were very kindly treated by Bir Thomas Cochrane, until the fleet reached the Patspeco and preparations were make. ing for landing the troops. Admiral Cockrane then shifted the flag to the frigate in order that he might be able to move further up the river, and superintended in person the attack by water on the forti-Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner were then same on board their own vessel, with a guard of sailors or marines, to prevent their landing. They were permitted to take Dr. Beanes with them, and they thought themselves fortunate in being anchored in a nosition which enabled them to see distinctly the flag of Fort McHenry from the deck of the vessel. He proceeded then. carried off and fresh squads were brought with much animation, to describe the scene on the night of the bombardment, He and Mr. Skinner remained on deck and stones were thrown again. Still no during the night, watching every shell from the moment it was fired until it fell, and listening with breathless interest to hear if an explosion followed. While the and the Fifteenth Ward had partly passed bombardment continued it was sufficient proof that the fort had not enreadered. was broken. The Ward halted and for a But it suddenly ceased some time before moment looked on their assailants. There day, and as they had no communication they were, police and rioters mixed up; with any of the enemy's ships, they did hard to tell who were not throwing mis- not know whether the fort had surrestsiles. At last, from up and down and dered, or the attack upon it been abagacross the street, the Fifteenth Ward De- doned. They paced the deck for the remocracy made a rush. They took their idue of the night in painful suppense, torches and transparencies, broke them to watching with intense anxiety for the pieces and hurled them at the mob. The turn of day, and looking every few minpolice got frightened; some tried to get utes at their watches to see how long they away; some fired pistols and aprung rat- must wait for at; and as soon as it dawned, tles and called for help. The Demecracy and before it was light enough to see ob-Three weeks ago the Abolitionists had a rushed in and poured volleys of every- jects at a distance, their glasses were recession which passed along Chestnut thing they could lay their hands on at the turned to the fort, uncertain whether and other streets in this city, and was not building. Again were the police and they should see there the Stars and Stripes selected. The Democrats did nothing to Abolitionists rolled down the steps into or the flag of the enemy. At length the light came, and they saw that "our flag The windows were smashed, and the was still there." As the day advanced k and the only arrests made were of un- huge lamp in front of the building knock. they discovered, from the movements of finding Democrats. But as soon as the ed to pieces. Lincoln and Johnson were the bosts between the shore and the fleet, Amouracy began their march on Saturday pappered, and from their appearance the that the troops had been roughly hansight a new order of things prevailed .- next day, looked as if they had had died, and that many wounded men were from Thirfeenth street down to Sixth, by enough of it. Foremost among the Dem- carried to the ships. At length he was spre-arranged plan, squads of Abolition ocrats was a zequave who threw stone after informed that the attack on Baltimore notors were posted at every advantageous stone down the cellar steps; and far back had failed, and the British army was repoint. Circumstances congines us that in the cellar itself could be seen policemen embarking, and that he and Mr. Skinner

> fleet ready to sail. He then told me that under the excitement of the time he had written a song," and handed me a printed copy of the "Star Spangled Banner." When I had read it and expressed my admiration, I asked him how he found time dn the scenes he had been passing through to compose such a song. He said he sommenced it on the deck of their reseal in the ferror of the moment, when he seem the enemy hastily retreating to their ships, and looked for the flag he had watched for so anxiously as the morning opened that he had written some lines or brief notes that would aid him in calling them to mind, upon the back of a letter. which he happened to have in his pockets and for some of the lines, as he proceeded, he was obliged to rely altogether onhis memory; and that he finished it in the boat on his way to the shore, and wrote it out as it now stands at the hotel, on the night he resched Baltimore and immediately after he arrived. He said that on the next morning he took it to Judge Nicholson to ask bim what he thought of it; that he was so much pleased with it that he immediately sent it to a received by the Baltimore public.

> leave them and go where they pleased as-

soon as the troops were on board and the

printer, and directed so pies to be struck off in handbill form; and that he (Mr. Key) believed it to have been favorably Judge Nicholson and Mr. Key were nearly connected by marriage, Mrs. Key and Mrs. Micholson being sisters, The Judge was a man of cultivated taste, had at one time been distinguished among the leading men in Congress, and was at the period of which I am now speaking the Chief Justice of Baltimore. Notwithstanding his judicial character, which exempted him from military service, he secepted the command of a volunteer company of artillery. And when the enemy approached and an attack on the fort was expected, he and his company offered their services to the government to amist in its defence. They were accepted and formed part of the garrison during the combardment. The Judge had been relieved from duty, and returned to his family only the night before Mr. Key showed him the song. You may easily imagine the feelings with which at such a moment he reed it and gave it to the public. It than an hour after it was placed in the hands of the printer it was all ever town. hailed with enthusiasm, and took the place at once as a national song.

The knowledge of the circumstance un der which the ode was composed gives new pertinacity to its language and makes it seem especially appropriate at this mement, when the very accress described in the lines may be re-enacting while the fervent patriotism of the consinding stapzas not only puts to shame those who have deserted the flag so eloquetily protect, but animates with new ardor its bill faith. ful defenders.

(Fren the Cinetanal Inquirer)

The telegraph announced recently the death of Colonel John P. Sanderson, Proyest Marshal of St. Louis. A correspondest of the Cincinnati Gazette-to whose latter the Dayton Empire directs attention fernishes the public with a brief history of the life of Colonel Sanderson, and with his death-bed confession. The letter may. be found in the Gazette of the 20th inst. Col. Studerson was appointed by Mr. Lincoln Assistant Secretary of War under Simpa Cameron, at the special request of the latter. While in that position, Col. sh vessels engaged in the expedition Sanderson had rare opportunities of learnagainst Baltimore, in 1814, for the puring the characters of the public mon at pose of procuring the release of an Amer-Washington, the corruptions that there ican prisoner, Dr. Beanes. This being prevailed, and the curses that were being repared for the country by those in authority. So profoundly did these painful discoveries effect him, that he fell ill; and bagged to be transferred to some other field of duty. He was shallfed by being prometed to the Colonels of the 13th U.

> to the time of his death. In his last sickness Col. Sanderson was stiended by Rev. Henry Cox, pastor of the Unice Methodist shurch, to whom he state senfesions, which Mr. Cor committed to writing as they were given to him by the Colonei. We transfer the following as a part of his confessions, to which we invite the attention of every patriot.

Linfantry, and finally was appointed

Provost Marshal General of the Depart-

ment of Missouri, which position he held

Col. Sanderson said : "On assuming the duties of the War Office, however, I was brought into contest and slose communion with the secret sounsels of the administration, at which Gen. Scott and the Secretary of War, and sometimes Mr. Chase and others, were present. These meetings sometimes took place in my room, and I thus obtained information concerning records which have perce seen the light of day, but which will one day actorish, the nation. I became prefoundly disgusted with the vile corrupsion that had cursed our country in the skaps of persons dressed in the garb of gentlemen and occupying high places of trust, for which they had no qualification whitever. Litied to cest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties, and at lest saked so be re-Hered and appointed to the Lieutenant Coloneley of the Bifteenth U.S. Infanpreferring to go to the field to reader what service I could in an honorable and petriotic way, rather than to flook with the foul birds surrounding the government at Washington. I accordingly left it in July, the second day after the battle of Bull pacity, in the meanthing belief premoted to the Colonelcy of the Thirteenth U.S. Infantry, until the Pebruary of the present year, when I was appointed Provost Marshal General of the department of

Missouri." "Records which have never seen the light of day, but which will one day astonish the nation!" Ah! those records Lincoln is determined shall never see the light of day, if he can prevent it; and that is one reason why he was so anxious to be re-elected. He knows that these records would, if made public, not only astonish the nation, but render his administration infamous in the estimation of his country

## The Agnal Military Attraction—is the Rebel-lion on its Last Logs?

1 . . · ·

From the Breater Express.]

1. 7 %

Let none of us be deceived by this foolish-we had almost said knavish-talk about the rebellion being on its last less. Let us look at the present like men, and not hide our heads, like ostriches, in the sand. The rebellion is not on its last legs, though I may seem to suit the purposes of Abolitionism to so declare. Také up the map, reader, and judge for yourself. Look at the area of taritory originally controlled by Jeff. Davis, and see how little of it we really hold to-day, unless it is covered with our beyonets, or protected by our troops. The Times admits that we have lost during the war five hundred thousand men, yet Bichmond is no nearer ours than it was three years ago. General Grant, with a hundred thousand beyonets at his back, this last summer and autumn, has never been able to get as near to it as the much abused Gen. McClellan got a long while ago : "all the doors to it are barred," and, from present appearances, the bars will remain there forever. Even the comparatively unimportant town of Peters burg defee all our attempts. With the solitary exception of New Oriegns, we hold no seaport worth mentioning. | Wilmington is in rebel hands. Savannah is in rebel hands. Charleston, after defying the combined attacks of our army and navy for nine months is in rebel hands, apparently as invulnerable as ever. Mobile is not ours, nor is Galveston. The stars and stripes are swept from the Rio Grande.-The French tri-color floats over Matemoras, and at the other side of the river, at Brownsville, the rebel "rag," not "old glory," responds to it. Texas, a great empire in itself, with a territorial area four times the size of New York, is sourcely touched by the war as y t. Rebels hold all of Louisiana except New Orleans and a few towns on the river banks. Rebels pressed it, favorably received. In less are supreme in Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and in all Georgia, not under the shadow of Gen. Sherman's guns. South Carolina is as much beyond Mr. hincoln's reach to day as China or Japan.

The rebels are overrusning Tennesses

egain and going into Kentucky, threaten-

ing even the line of the Ohio, while out in

Missouri Price and his army have been

having things, for the past month, pretty

sence their own way, at one time menso-

ing St. Louis itself. These are the facts of

the situation as it is: the postry is the rose

water emays of the Times, such as the one

under consideration, and the purpose the

poetry is intended to subject was parely

नुसारमध्यात्रात् १० ६० मत् वर्षत्र स्रोतिसम्ब

pulitical, that is, the re-election of Mr. Lincoln se President, and the election of Mr. Raymond, the editor, to Congress.

Two Irishmen were going to fire off a camon, just for fun; but being of an economical turn of mind, they did not wish to lose the ball; so one took an iron kettle in his hand to eatch it in, and stationing himself in front of the loaded pleas. he exclaimed to the other who stood behind with a lighted torch ; "Touch it easy, Pat P' .

An editer says he has seen the contrivance lawyers use when they "warm up with the subject." He says it was a glass soncern, and hold about a pint.

"Boy, did you let off that gun !" exclaimed an enraged school master. "Yes, sir." "Well, what do you think I will do to you ?" "Why, let me off."

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your "swatcheart is wid yo."

To Whom it May Concerned We desire immediately after the Presidential

campaign to make a thorough settlement of all the accounts on our books. Our business offairs have been considerably neglected during the past year, owing to the other important engagements in which we have been involved; and on looking over our books we find a large secumulation of secounts, not quite enough to pay off the National debt, but sufficient, if colleged, to make our pocket book fatter to the extent of several thousand dollars. We sannot afford that this large amount should be withheld any longer, and therefore give notice that directly after the 8th of Nevember, we shall commence making out bills against all debture, without respect to person. Qur pairens are mestly good and responsible persons -we don't believe we have a hundred dellars worth of bed accounts in the whole who can pay at once if they desire, and we trust they will not fail to respond with that spirit of prempiness which ever characterises good business men and honest citizens. "And as in duty bound, we will ever pray, &c." . . . . . . . . . . .

TO CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS. With the next issue of the Observer will close the period for which a large number of our campaign subscribers have paid. As we asnounced at the start, the paper will be premptly discontinued, unless other directions are given to us before the expiration of the state. We shall be pleased to been so many of our friends entians their patronage as possible, but it would neither be fair in us, nor just to them, o send it longer than they have directed,-After the Presidential election a much larger portion of the paper will be devoted to reading of a literary, news and lecal nature than we have been able to give in the exciting po-

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## IMPORTANT Helders & Owners of Unpatented Lands

NDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE INDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE Act of Assembly, approved Moy 20, 1864, the helders and oursers of Unphintized Lands are required to take out patents for such lands before he lat day of November, 1864, 70n failure to take out such primate the Surveyor General is directed the calculate the ensent of year hase mensy, interest and fees due on each empetanted truck," much amount (together with on the lat in the fees due on each empetanted truck," much amount (together with on the land in the fees due on each empetanted truck," much amount (together with one each empetanted to fees provided and hopt for their purpose and regist one and spirit on their purpose and regist one shall be preceded upon by the attorney denocal sequints to hall business arising under the Land Lawy, and having facilities for attending to such business, are propared to precede patents at once for partial residing at a timinance from the seat of Geyernment, on the must reasonable terms. Correspondence solicited and promptly attended to: Address WALLACE DE WITT,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, anglishm.

Mary E. Raymond.

Mary E. Baymond, by her next friend, fl. R. Whittlessy, In the court of Common Pleas of Erie County. No. 9, Nov. Term, 1883. Lymba F. Raymond ) S. H. v. Term, 1888.
TO HE DEPENDANT IN THE ABOVE Less is hereby notified to appear at the Court of Common pleas to be holden at Erfa, in said for the county of Eris, on the let Menday of November sert, and garaver the said complaint, and show cause if any she hath why a diverse from the bands of matrimony should not

e granted to said plaintiff. p graned to said plaintiff. ALLEN A. CHAIG, Eberis. Sheris's Office, Erie, Oct. 6, 1864 6w.

MANHOOD; Haw Lost! How Restored.

TUST PUBLISHED a New Edition of Da. Culverwell's Charmasto Erial on the redical care (without medicine) of Erial to Resear on the redical care (without medicine) of Erial to Resear. I stroyerov, Mental and Physical lecapolity, Impediments to Harrings, vio. : also, Courterprov, Erizhret and Free, Induced by self-indulgence or manual estimategence.

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Stray Heifer. MAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE

Baseriber, in Barbor Creek by, on the Laby Read, just below Four Min Greek, about all weeks ago, a two part and Heller, while and gray solor—no Friends insular the owner is requested for some forward, prove preparty pay charges and take her anny, otherwise she will be been anny, otherwise she will be been anny, otherwise she will be been anny, otherwise the will be been anny.

NUMBER 24. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business Carde inserted in this solumn at the rate Parce and Pive Dollars per year.]

TORM H. MILLAR,
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April '63 tf. AFAYETTE HOTEL,

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I HANDACTURES OF Steam Engines, Boslers,
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to, Rei. Pa.

W. E. MAGILL,

Descript, Office in Research Party, Price, Party, Price, Party, Price, Price, Party, Price, Price, Party, Price, Price, Party, Price, Price,

RIDWAY, KIR CO. PA. Mrs E. O. CLEBOSTS, Froprister This is a new and handsomely fitted up house, in the midst of one of the best Tronting and Hunsting regions in Freneyivania. Commoding House, House, leading the commoding the House, for the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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They are acknowledged to be the BENT MACHINE ever utroduced into this country. Their unrivalled success not only in this country, but all over the World, has nade it by far the most popular Machine now in use. FOR SEVERAL YEARS

They have taken the lead of all other Machines, but since the late improvements have been added, every variety of certiful performed with such case and rapidity that the LADIES ARE IN ECSTACIES OVER IT!

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STITCH, HEVE, FELL, CORD. GATHER, BRAID, TUCK, BIND & QUILT. They make any width of hem without previously straing or besting it: they will gather and stitch or sew a the same; if you don't believe it, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

The demand for these substrated Machines, since we have been located in Eria, has been astonishing. At times we find great difficulty in filling our orders, but we have a full stock just received, and are ready to see any and all who may call or send as their orders. Our rooms are elegantly fitted and intralends, and our accommodations for conducting the business are not acquailed. ions for conducting the business are not equalled.

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Lail and see them in operation. If you cannot come, send for sample of work and a circular by mall.

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State Normal School.

FALL TERM OPENS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. J. A. COOPER.

EDINBORO, ERIE CO., PA. · 1718-6w.

Ira Common Pipsa of Eria County. He. 78, February Turn, 1941 P. Commings. 1864. TYPE DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE Case is hereby notified to appear at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Brief, to and for the county of Brief, on the jet Monday of November DEXI, the agency the said value of the county of Brief and the cause if may the healt why a divorce from the boads of materials the healt of the beath and the granted to said plaintif.

of the and area included and the manufacture.

DRUGS

AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL

SAMUEL CARTER

Carter & Carver.

By whom the the business will continue to be confunted at the old stand. With enlarged stack and incremed the cilities they hope to receive a liberal abare of public patronage.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION Will be develed to the

WHOLESALE TRADE.

Dealers in the neighboring towns are respectfully in-tied to give us a call before purchasing chewhere. THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT

Will be conducted, as heretofore, in a careful manner and We particularly call the notice of Physicians to sur ... Stock of

CHEMICALS,

Which is the largest and finest ever brought to this

Prescriptions prepared as heretefore, with skill ad promptness. 112'68tf.

A FACT GENERALLY KNOWN, THAT the variety of new style Bed steads, of Gothic, Cottage, Congress, Round Co. atends, of Gothic, Cottage, Congress, Round Cor-aer, Camp Sofa, Jenny Lind and other patterns, with art, Camp Sofa, Jenny Lind and other patterns, with spentime and strait front, handsomely veneered Bureaus, attention, Dining, Reakhast, Centre and other Tables. Whatnots, Quaker Stands, Carpet and Damaak Leanges, so as Best, Hair and Sea Grass Mattrasses, Festher. Best and Bolsters with other nousehold furniture, he, all annufactured from well seasoned lumber and beathy materials, by experienced workmen and set by apparationable. For style, quality and low prices I will drip yeak two-price dealers to undersell had. Fasthern bought and soid. Cane seat, Farior, Bedroom, Becking, Cewing, Nurse and other Christ, of Earlers and Westhern music facture, are history doiled and girned, making them settings as any other part of the chair, where others would and sold are only milled, making them settings as any other part of the chair, where others would window. Eccking, Sawing and Nurse, are chairs of hard wood rounds clinched through the seat and gived, watered to chard. Handsomake realized to chard. and sold are only mailed, and by now means dumble. Wood.
Windoor, Rocking, Sewing and Nurse, are chairs of Bard
windoor, Rocking, Sewing and Nurse, are chairs of Bard
wood rounds clinched through the seat and pitest, warranted to stand. Handsomaly painted, and can't be besten for strength, price and finish. Spring Bads. I have
seld ever 30s and have the highest testimonials with a
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and shipping free.

After fire years experience and contending with ner
principoled two price dealers, I am destamated to sell
one price to all, give worth for your pay, and do justice
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Lumber, Lath, Sunng'es, Live Stock, Crude and RafinOit, Store Pay, Produce &c., taken at fair market valued
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Would respectfully call the attention of the community
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TEAS, SYRUPS, TOBACCOS. is not surpassed in the city, as he as prepared to prove to all who give him a call.

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This Bond is being extended, and will scon be in complete running order to Gallou, Cruana, Dayton and Cincinnait, without break of guage.

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