The Fourth.

e glowing accounts published of the inlel celebration of the Pourth, brought to to nonse crowls of people, and we time same of the neighboring towns nave been nearly depopulated. State of from the railroad to the lake, was at 1 throughout the day, and as a friend vivid imagination said to us, "presented appearance of a miniature Broadway." have never seen more persons collected

ther since our resi leace in Erie. he proceedings opened as usual with firing connent an early hour. By ten o'clock ry person who owned a flag had it sus-1:1 from some conspicuous place, and the presentel a magnificent appearance. At click, and at various times in the day, chooner Geo J. Morton made excursion on the lake, drawn by the tug Home. at 11 o'clock the "grand" procession was med, and marched up State street to the Iroid, diwn Peach to Fourth, and from rota, State, to the Park again. It was a sort of a demonstration, but not by any as what the public had been led to expect. derman in this h societies turned out in force, and the steam fire engine and two lengines were in the line, well brightened hard-mely desorated. Very few of our 1. known citizens took part, and had it not n for the self sacrificing enterprise of the e classes mentioned, the procession would te been a complete failure. As it was, the apte fully appreciated the enterprise of those participated, but were not satisfied with ocer-ion generally.

The Germans filed off into the West Park. here they had beautifully trimmed with eather had haze a stand for the occasion, m which the "Star Spangled Banner' sung, the Declaration read, and an ora-Ishvered by Rov Mr Semler. A large hence was present, and appeared to be ich gratified sich the proceedings. In the ernoon, derman pic nic was held at Cedar ere, watch most of that portion of our citis Meadel, and at which they enjoyed mandres in that hearty, old-fashioned manf r which the Germans are celebrated. e other portion of the people gathered he Elst Park, where several songs were by the Kaystone Harmonists, prayer red by Rev. Dr Lyon, the Declaration

ent-having missed the cars, we suppose ad the assembled multitude were deprived he pleasure of hearing the political stump ech intended to have been inflicted upon he boat race came off about half-past two ck, and was witnessed by an enormous The Unknown won the first prize, the the second, the Wm. Tracy the third

s fishing boat the fourth.

ncel by Rev Mr. Osborne. The distin-

thougher o'clock a paper balloon was sent smil the applause of admiring spectators. The much looked for procession of fantas failed to appear. latween eight and nine the fire-works com. ncel, and were witnessed by thousands of gave general satisfaction. With the ex-

ele. This display was rather creditable, on of one motto, which, in view of the d Union nature of the celebration all have been omitted, we willingly accord evening. We but repost the common sentiment, when

lebration was not of a class according either th popular expectation, or the character of b) come to "see the :ights" were disapuntel, and were by no means backward in sing so We regre' this very much on acm of some of the members of the Commitse whose duty it was to co-operate with m, and had the citizens taken a more active rest in making the demonstration successinstead of relying on the exertions of a there would have been a better result. pleases us to announce, however, that withstanding the absence of the Mayor, of any police regulations, there was a narkable degree of good order. The innces of drunkenness and rowdvism were and far between; or at least, they did come unler our observation.

he controversy between the Gazette and putch on the negro suffrage issue, which the First Monday in August: been somewhat interesting, bids fair to enerate into one of a less pleasant nature. Dispitch published a little squib, assertthat the elitor of the Gazette was not in or of negro voting when connected with a paper, and intimating that political inpers and the change in his position have winim to alter the tone of his writings. full tilts back in a two-third of a amn elitorial in self defence, in which it uses the Deputch of being afflicted with evere attacks of intermittent copperhead To this the latter paper retorts in its a, charging the Gazette with being "vin. tive," and taking special exception to the arge of having "copperhead" proclivities. thinks, "an elitor cannot apply a more rere a me than copperhead, nor impute a re severe and disgraceful motive than cop erheadism, to the vilest man in the nation or e vilest traitor in the government."

We pity our neighbor's distress, and symsthiring most cordially therein, beg leave to fer our tenderest consolation. We imagine, wever, that upon investigation he will not d the charge one of as serious a nature as at present imagines. The term "Copperal," is the sense in which it was first coin was intended to designate a real enemy he government, a genuine traitor, one who rehels; but in the manner in which it been lately used it has become a mere pocal catch word, of no more opprobium than usual epithets got up by excited partizans. thin the last three years, it has been used connection with the names of some of the st citizens an l truest patriots in the nation. soled political hacks have had the impuce to call Gen. McClellan a copperhead; of Gen. Meade: so of Gen. Sherman; so thousands as faithful and brave as they. short, the term has become so distorted in meaning, that many good people have come look upon the fact of a person's being called "copperhead" as an infallible indication of gool sense and genuine devotion to the ica, the Constitution, and the best interthe of the country. The Dispatch may, then, up its tears, and From again to the ways cheerfulnes, 'It will do it no harm to be lled "copperhead." Other persons and cases, as good as it, have received the apellation before. And hereafter, when radirals repeat the epithet, as they certainly will,

he Crie Weckly Observer. if it persists in advocating its present sound riews about the negro, let it neither go to weeping or wailing, or burying itself in sackthe title as an indication that it has printed of the 83d regiment. something of peculiar good sense and genuine patriotism.

The Bounty Tax Law.

On Friday of last week, at Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court rendered a decision that the act of the Legislature, passed April 25th, 1864, authorizing the levying of a bounty tax to raise volunteers, by town ship and corporate authorities, was in accordaance with the State constitution and legal. The question arose originally in a suit started in Indiana county, where the lower court decided the act to be legal. It was thence carried up to the Supreme Court, where it was argued by some of the most eminent legal talent in the Commonwealth, and after a long interval, a majority of the judges have ren. dered the decision mentioned.

This case has been watched with more in. erest perhaps, than any ever brought before our courts. Upon its issue millions of dollars were pending, and there is scarcely a township which is not affected by the decision. Many persons have refused to pay their bounty tax until the case had been fully tested, and they will now be compelled to settle with the collector without further delay. The Court in this case, as in a number of others, since the war commenced, divided according to partizen sympathies. The two Democratic judges, Woodward and Thompson, gave opinions contrary to the legality of the act; the two Republican judges, Reed and

Agnew, pronounced it entirely constitutional; and Justice Strong, who was elected by the Democrats to the place he occupies, but who has in all political issues during the rebellion. co-operated with the Republicans, cast his decision alongside of Reed and Agnew, as we

A Movement that Interests the People of Erie.

We find in the correspondence of the Cattaraugus Freeman, the following account of a new railroad project which possesses mere than ordinary interest to the people of this city. Should the route here described be completed, it will materially affect the trade of Erie. Our business men, and above all, our members of the next Legislature, should keep a vigilant watch upon this movement, for we doubt not an attempt will be made to obtain legal authority for its completion, if, by Hon. A King, and benediction proindeed, such has not been obtained already: Some fourteen or fifteen railroad men were here night before last, passing over the line of the proposed road and endeavoring to hed military officer promised was not arouse an interest among the inhabitants sufficient to secure the right of way; they do not ask any other assistance from the towns. The company held a meeting at Aurora on the 24th or 26th of June, and it is said that work will be commenced on the route by the first of July. I saw a map of the route yesterday. Commencing at Buffalo, it uses the Buffalo & Pittsburg to Machias; thence down the Is. chus Valley to or near Olean, and up the Allegheny river to Port Allegheny, Pa.; thence southerly by a direct and feasible route to Emporium, Pa., where it intersects the Philadelphia & Erie road. By this route, it is claimed, the distance from Buffalo to Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, etc., is much less than by any of the present routes. The company promise that with the right of way contributed by the towns, they will have the road in running order within a year.

GREAT LOSS OF OIL .- By the bursting of two tanks of the United States well on Pithole creek, a week or more ago, the United States Company lost two thousand five hundred barht slike to the selection and the manner rels of oil, which ran down the creek. Less the city for the purpose of confinement in the which it was "put off." A number of pri than half a mile below the well, two little jail until an order for sending him to the Asybe hisplays of fireworks took place during boys, with an experimental turn of mind, lum could be obtained, and while taking a applied a lighted match to this extraordinary | meal with his attendants at the Park House, stream, which of course ignited, and the say, that speaking in a general sense, the flames, going with rapid stride up the creek, acts described. We make this correction menaced the well with its twenty thousand barrels of petroleum, besides two intervening ecity. The immense number of strangers wells. A Bull Run panic seized upon the thought it strange at the time the article scores of teamsters engaged in "hauling" was written that Kirtland could have got oil from the well, and a general and rapid away from the premises. stampede followed. The telegraph offices were througed by nervous holders of United a, who worked with a zeal that deserved States petroleum stock, directing their New Hotel, on the Fourth, and which attracted coess. Had they been sustained better by York brokers to sell out, in anticipation of what did not occur. By the greatest effort of | debted mainly to the exertions of Capt. W. W. two hundred or more men a dam was built. Dobbius, whose zeal in the cause renders him the oil stopped, and at length the fire below extinguished. The scene was worthy of a in this city. The means to obtain the flag better day, of the 4th of July even. The were contributed by some half a dozen of our flames rose almost to lick the sky-not in one volume of flame, but in little jets, oftentimes | cording to the directions of Capt. Dobbins, in taking the shape of the threads of a screw. Had not the progress of the fire been stayed when it was, the result would have been a conflagration of grandeur scarcely parallelled.

> JURY LIST. -The following is a list of the jurors drawn for the Court commenting on

GRAND JURORS.—Erie, Robert H. Henry, S. M. Kellogg, A. P. Marsh, Chas McCracken, Thos. Mehaffey; Mill Creek, Andrew Nicholson, H. P. Malick: Concord, Lemuel Bellows Corry, J. Barnes; Union, Wm. Black, Warren Bennett, R. S. Church; Waterford, J. W. McKay, Asaph Brown; Washington, Almon Green, Wm. Lasure: Franklin, O. G. Wood; Elk Creek, Dan Baird; Conneaut, Mineus Cole; Springfield, Abner H. Gould; Girard, thy political locality, on the line of the P. & E. R. Allen, Joshus Evans; Fairview, Thos.

J. Sturgeon, D. Stough.
TRAVERSE JUROES.—Erie, A. Foulke, T. M. Austin, Lewis S. Dunn, L. Strong, Geor, W. Barr, Sam'l Cummins, Jonathan Riblet, Sherburn Smith, M. W. Tyler, Josiah Kellogg, P. B. Honecker, Chas. Miller, S. H. Kelsey, R. W. Russell, Jas. F. Wittich; Mill Creek, Conrad Brown, Elias Haybarger, Eli Haybarger, John C. Graham, Jas. Arbuckle; Harbor Creek, John Bloom, Henry Cole; North East, Richard Gough, Geo. Peabody, W. F. Griffin; Venango, Wm. Allison; Wayne, M. A. Gray, Ivory Howard, A. Carson; Union. Jos. Sill farmer, S. M. Darrow; Le Boeuff, F. Carroll, A. J. Colt; Waterford. Stephen Roberts, J. V. Andersou, Geo. Fritts; Summit, O. P. Dunu; Edinboro, Chas. Skiff; Elk Creek, Horace R. Pomeroy; Conneaut, Hoses Barnes, O. Huntley, P. Ware; Albion, Michael Jackson; Springfield, N. DeWolf, E. Case; Girard, A. Hopkins, Wm. A. Seeley,

Robinson Wilcox. SONGS FOR ALL SEASONS. - We have received from Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, the second of the series of poems entitled "Songs for all er acted with or actually sympathized | Seasons." It is a collection of brief and popular poems by Tennyson, with illustrations by Maclise, Creswick, Eytinge, Barry, Penn and Perkins. The selections are well chosen and give all the old favorites that are not too long; among others that noble Christmas hymn in

"In Memorism" beginning-"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky." Most of the illustrations are excellent. There are 84 pages, beautifully printed, and put up in neat paper covers for fifty cents.

ADVERTISEMENT. THE SICK HEALED WITHOUT MEDI-Farmer's Hotel, Eric, for sixty days. Charges

and from 2 to 6 p. m. Those unable to pay are cordially invited free. Call and examine the numerous testi-

moderate. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m,

A man was killed by lightning while cross-Franklin, on Saturday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A recent order for mustering out the recloth and ashes, but, on the contrary, second emlisted veterans of the army includes those

Rev. G. F. Cain delivered the 4th of July oration at Kingsville, Ohio. It may interest some of our lady readers to

know that Mr. H. D. Sherman, of the famous Sherman well, and reputed to be worth over seven million dollars, is yet a gay and hearty bachelor, only fifty years old Five years ago he was "as poor as Job's turkey "_to. day a millionare!

The members of the 111th regiment have no expectation of being mustered out of service previous to fall. The regiment is stationed at Capitol Hill, Washington City, and is reduced to a few hundred men. Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Walker is the officer in command.

The Republicans of Venango county made their nominations last Saturday, as follows: Assembly, W. L. Whann; Treasurer, James Allison; Sheriff, P. R. Gray; Commissioners, Daniel Wasson, (3 years); James Duncan, (1 year); Surveyor, William Hilands; Auditor, Thomas Singleton.

The Dispatch copies our item of last week. mentioning a number of persons who are un derstood to have been invited to deliver the oration here on the Fourth, and adds some comments, the prepriety or significance of which it would be hard for the writer to explain. Does it mean to intimate that the individuals mentioned were not invited, and if so, will it have the courtesy to tell us who have?

We are gratified to learn that the movement in favor of converting the Erie Academy into a high school, under the management of the city Board of Centrol, bids fair to become successful. It is understood that a majority of the Trustees of the Academy, as well as of the School Board, favor the measure, and that it will soon be consummated. We need very much a first-class high school, and no build. ing in the city is more eligibly located for the purpose than the "old Academy."

On Friday night of last week, the residence of Mr. C. Engelhart, on Tenth street, was broken into, and some books, papers and wearing apparel stolen therefrom. On Mon. day, a man coming into the city met a boy some miles out, carrying a basket containing a queer variety of articles. He brought the boy to the city and took him before 'Squire Curtze, where the basket was overhauled, and a number of the articles taken from Mr. Englehart's house, discovered. He has since made a confession, and been sent to jail.

On Saturday afternoon a "floral curiosity" appeared in front of Banyard's grocery store, on State Street. It consisted of a cactus, on the branches of which appeared some three or four varieties of flowers, in full bloom. The novel vegetable "wonder" attracted considerable attention, and would doubtless have been the subject of a number of learned philosophical descriptions in the newspapers, had not some wise char, acquainted with Banyard's reputation as a practical joker, made a closer investigation and discovered that the flowers were ingeniously fastened on the plant with pins, in a manner that almost forbade detection. The trick was not ascertained. however, until a couple of score of our shrewdest cit:zens had been sold.

We were mistaken in saying that the insane man Kirtland, whose mischievous pranks were detailed in last week's issue had broke of the county jail. He had been brought to broke away from them, and committed the willingly, in justice to Mr. Warren, the jailor, whose vigilance is so well known that we

For the beautiful flag, which decorated the Democratic hickory pole, in front of Brown's such general admiration, our friends are inone of the most efficient members of our party leading Democrats, and it was made up, ac-Buffalo. The latter was largely assisted in procuring its elevation by Mr. Wm. G. Arbuckle, another active Democrat, who never hangs back in any work intended to promote the good old cause. The Democrats of this city now have an elegant flag, for use on all public occasions, and in the hands of Capt. Dobbins, we feel assured that it will be as well taken care of as if it was his own private

property. Col. A. K. McClure, of the Chambersburg Repository, has been on a trip to the oil country, and gives a long account of the sights he saw, through the columns of his paper. On his homeward way he passed through a heal-E. railroad, which he thus describes:

"Here is an agricultural settlement, called St. Mary's, peopled by German Catholics, but I don't think that Americans could live there by the cultivation of the soil. The Germans, lowever, seem to thrive pretty well, and they have a fine school, a large chapel, with the largest church organ in the State, and that manufactured here in the mountains. They have also some exquisite paintings in the village. They don't get distracted with politics, as they all vote one way. I remember some years ago, when I made a small experiment for a State office, I got one vote in St. Mary's, to some 400 against me. I believe that the place got too hot for the author of that vote. Since then the opposition to the Democracy have risen to the dignity of five and sometimes even eight votes, but they came from outsiders, as the colony presents an unbroken

phalanx for Democracy." The Republicans of Crawford county held their convention on Tuesday of last week, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Assembly, J. C. Sturtevant, G. H. Bemus; Treasurer, Serg't A. J. McQuiston; Dist .- Attorney, Harvey Henderson; Commissioner, B. G David; Auditor, James Irvin; Surveyor, T. W. White. Of this list, Sergeant McQuiston is the only candidate who has been a soldier, the rest having all fought "their country's battles" valiantly-at home! He was opposed by Capt. D. P. Jones, another soldier, who does not appear to have been much of a favorite, having received but 406 votes to 1,018 for his competitor. Mr. Henderson, the candidate for District-Attorney, has been Chairman of the Republican County Committee during the last year, and Messrs. Sturte-CINES .- Dr. Ruttley, from England, Magnetic | vant and Bemus were Representatives in the physician, has opened an office at parlor 36, last Assembly. The Convention adopted the following as one of the planks in their plat

form: Loyalty to the Government should be the only test of the right of suffrage-those who have fought to preserve the Union on the field of battle, whether white or black are certainly worthy and fit to protect it through the ballot-box-it is unworthy the age in wisein tim which we live, to deprive men of voting who ing the Allegheny river in a skiff, just below sustain the Government by their treasures and their blood.

Down in Crawford county, during the Gu. THE LEHIGH CATTLE POWDER bernatorial campaign of 1863, a young lawyer, noted for the length of his neck, his tongue and his bill, was on the stump blowing his horn for And-ew G. Curtin. Getting on

his eloquence, he spread himself, and said: "I would that on the 12th day of next Ostober I might have the wings of a bird, and I. would fly to every town and every hamlet, to every mansion and every hut, and proclaim to every man, woman and child—'Andy Curtin, the Soldiers' Friend, is re elected Governor of Pennsylvania.'

At this point, a youngster in the crowd sang "Dry up, you old fool. You'd be shot for

goose before you flew a mile." Some wise writer, perhaps Barnum or Dr layne, thus discourses upon the subject of

advertising :

"You see goods are like girls-they must go when they are in fashion and good look-ing, or else a yoke of oxen wouldn't draw them off afterward. The man that advertises most does the most business, because he don't make one stock last one's lifetime Advertising is like money if followed up. Merchants think nothing of paying forty dollars for one sign, with nothing but a name on it. Well, what do you think of baving several hundreds or thousands of signs a week in a lewspaper? In it you show your whole e tablishment to the country every week.

As certain Republican politicians will persist in gossipping about matters they know nothing about, it may be worth our while to repeat, what we have said several times before, that no person has any interest whatever in the ownership of this paper, or any part thereof, or any control over its columns, or has ever endeavored to exercise such control, aside from the individual whose name appears as its responsible conductor. We hope, after this explicit statement, to hear no more of the rumors alluded to.

The Normal News gives the following as a list of the Teachers in the Edinboro Normal School at its next term :

Prof. J. A. Cooper, Principal; Prof. S. R Thompson, Prof. A. F. Hamilton, Pref. E. C. McClintock, Prof. G. A. Langley, Miss H. Evans, Miss C. Sherman, Mrs. A. C. Hamil-ton, Miss E. Sherman, Miss S. D. Reeder, M. E. D., Mrs. L. G. Thompson. Miss Han. nah Hamilton, M. E. D., will continue to act in the capacity of Superintendent of the Model School.

"Where are all the circuses this year" is a question we often hear asked. We see their advertisements in many of the papers printed in neighboring towns, but thus far not one has condescended to visit Erie. The high license charged by our city authorities probably has something to do with it. The community is perhaps as well off without them.

Prof J. A. Austin retired from the Principalship of the Waterford Academy at the close NEW BOOT AND SHOE of the last session, and is to be succeeded by H. W. Sherrer, A. M. The school, during the late session, contained 227 pupils-90 gents and 137 misses. An exchange advises fagmers to exercise

great care in putting up their wool this season. 'as by an agreement among wool buyers, wool not properly washed, tied with extraheavy strings, or with unwashed tags tied up with the wool, will be rejected." وتبكي

Col. O. S. Woodward, of the 83d regiment, and Col. D. B. McCreary, of the 145th, are respectively urged by correspondents of the Gazette, as Republican nominees for the Legislature. One of them may succeed-both, we predict, will not. The extra charge on advertised letters will

hereafter be two cents each. Postage on drop letters, at places where there is no free de livery away from the post office, is reduced to one cent.

Butter has become a drug in Harrisburg market, at twenty cents a pound.—Ex. Many housekeepers would rejoice if the article would become a similar drug here.

We are requested to say that there will be select school opened in a room of the East Ward School House, during the coming vacation, by Mrs. J. C. Weaver.

A donation for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Tagg, pastor of Simpson (M. E.) church, will be given at the parsonage, adjoining the church, on Friday evening, July 7th.

Stray Cow.

MAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE subscriber, in Mill Creek township, on or about the 5th of May, a Light Brindle Cow, aged about 9 years. The owner is requested to come forward, prove prep orty, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of as the law directs. CONRAD HOFMAN.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE ETTERS TESTAM ENTARY UN THE

Estate of Catherine Hapbarger, deceased, late of
North East township, Eric county, Pa., having been
granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all
indebted to the said estate to make immediate settlement, and those having accounts against the same, will
present them, properly authenticated, for payment.

HENRY WOLF, Executor.

North East, June 29, 1863—6w*

Administratrix's Notice. TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON the Estate of Christian Schwangel, deceased, late of Mill Creek tewnship, Eric county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned; notice is hereby given to all know in themselves indebted to the raid estate to make immediate payment, and those all knowlig themselves indebted to the said estate make immediate payment, and those having claim against the said estate will present them, pro perly authenticated, for settlement.

ELIZABETH SCHWENGEL.

je29'65-6w Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON

I the Estate of Frederick Heisler, late of the United
Fiates Army, having been granted to the undersigned,
notice is hereby given to all indebted to the said estate
to make immediate payment, and those having claims
against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. THADDEUS HEISLER,
ic29'65.0w Administrator. ited, for settlement.

Administrator's Notice. FETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON A the Estate of Ariemus Severance, deceased, late of Union township, Eric county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all indebted to the said estate to make payment of their indebtedenss on or before the 15th of August next, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

je29'65-6w W. O. SEVERANCE, Adm'r.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE, AND PURSUANCE OF PY VIRTUE, AND PURSUANCE OF an order of Court to me directed, I will expose to sale at public vendue or out-cry, at the Fetrolsum House, Borough of Union, on the 4th day of August, 1855, all the right, title, interset, claim and demand of James Grant, late of Union, deceased, at and immediately before his decease in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, to wit : Situated, laying and being in the township of Union, county of Eria, and State of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit : On the west by land of Henry Aldrich, on the north by land of Jasper King, on the south by land of Nelsev Thompson, and on the east by land of James Harris, containing Fifty Acres of Land, be the same more or less nore or less
TERMS:—One-third in hand and the balance in three equal annual payments, to be secured by judgment bond and mort; age on the premises. Or at the option of the purchaser, the purchase money may all be paid in hand.

Union, June 29, 1865-3t Adm'r of James Grant. GROCERIES! GROCERIES! WEGLESALE AND RETAIL

P. SCHAAF. Would respectfully inform the public that he has opened a Store in No. 2 Hughes' Block, Erie.

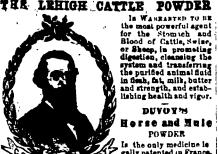
And everything usually for sale in an establishment

Where he will always keep on hand a large supply of GROCERIES. CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

the kind.

Terms as ressonable as any other store in the sity isn't store in the THE BRIDAL CHAMBER.—A Note of warning and advice to those sufering with Seminal Weakness, General Debility, or Premature Decay, from what were cause produced. Read, ponder, and reflect I Be

JAMES S. B. TLER AP Broadway, New York.



Horse and Mule

, Allentown, Pa. iiscases of the Stomach, Blood, Lungs and Bow-All diseases of the Stomach, Blood, Lungs and Bow-els, speedily and certainly cured. Healthy stock will be brought into the highest state of perfection, and one to two tablespoonfuls a week, is of great value to hard working herses, breeding stock, and Coles, and saved thousands of valuable horses from contagious disease, as well at the barn-yard as in the army of the Potomac.

THE LEBIGH WORM CONFECTIONS Effectually overcome all the objects which usually prevent the expelling of Worms, are pleasant to take, and also one of the most agreeable purgatives for Children. So confident is the inventor, of the success of his laborious studies, in the patholog cal composition of this preparation, that he furnishes every graduated Physician with a written prescription, as a new era in Materia Medica.

THE UNION ROACH, BAT, MICE, AND ANT EXTERMINATOR

Powder for the sure extermination of all Vermin will never change with age or climate, and much preferable to the old Phosphorous Paste, which hardens in a short time, making it worthless. For directions and particulars see the small bills in the Boxes.

Eighty-three Premiums Awardel to these Preparations since 1856. nons since 1856.

Dr. Nick, and Carter & Carver, Erie, Wholesale and
Retail Agents for Erie county; R. E. Sellers & Co.,
Pittaburg; John Honderson & Bro., Pittaburg, and Benton & Bro., C'eveland, Wholesale Jobbers.

R. S. MORRISON & SONS

Beg leave to inform the citizens of Eric and vicinity that they have removed their stock of

DRY GOODS

To the REESE BLOCK, in the building formerly occu pied by Messrs, HAYES & KEPLER, where they intend keeping a large assortment of

Dress Goods, Fancy Silks GLOVES, HOISERY, &c.

Returning thanks to our customers for their pas

STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFUL-LY inform their friends and the public that they have opened the above business, on the east side of the Diamond, next door to Mr. John Beebe's dry goods store, where they offer for Sale the best assorted stock in the trade west of New York, selected from four dif-erent manufactories and bought at

Reduced Prices, AND WILL BE SOLD ACCORDINGLY

Special invitation give i

TO THE LADIES. Without their patronage, business would be blockaded NOONAN & BUSICK.

PRANDRETH'S PILLS—The Weak, the Consumptive, Rheumatic, Costive, Billions and Delicate, after some days' use, will find renewed strength and life pervade every organ of their frames.

Every dose makes the blood purer. The nerves commence in the arteries and terminate in the veins. These pills, as a first effect, act upon the arterial blood, increasing the circulation, by which impurities are deposited in the veins, and they throw off such collections into the bowels, which organs, by the energy derived from Brandreth's Pills, expel them from the system. When first used, the Pills may occasion griping, and seen make the patient feel worse. This is an excellent sign, and shows the disease will soon be cursed. No great good is often achieved without some trouble in its attainment,

New Grocery! TACOB BOOTZ would respectfully announce to the people of Eric cit and county, that has opened a

NEW GROCERY TORE, On the West Side of Peach Street, a Short Dustance South of the Lake Shore Depat, Where he will keep on handal ar e aggor t of GROCERIES. PROVISIONS, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, LOUR

And everything usually kept in a first class Wine, Sweet Cider and Liquers. The highest Market Price paid for Produce, IN CARR

if denied.

Give me a call, if you wish t secure good har gams. I pleage myself to sell as Lew, i not Lower, than any other store in the city.

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