Committee of Arrangements.

REMOVED:

W. W. Pierce & Co. Removed! Removed!

W. W. PIERCE & CO. have moved their Hardware, Stove and Agricultural Implement Store from 830 State atreet, to the

REED HOUSE ROW NORTH-EAST SIDE OF THE PARK.

They have the Largest Establishment in their line in the city of Erie, and are filling it with an immense stock of First Class Goods. Removed! Removed!! Removed!!! W. W. PIERCE & CO.

Guardians' Sale. Guardians' Sale.

Dy VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Eric County, there will be exposed to sale, on FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 1868, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at Drakes Mill, near the premises hereinatter described, certain undivided interests, by Guardians undersigned (and the balance by the adult owners of) the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in the Lowinship of Washington, county of Eric, and bounded on the North by lands of Lefever (now lands of Crane; on the East by land of Trow; on the South by county line adjoining part of same piece in Crawford county; and West by land of Henry Gross; and containing 5 neres more or less, being part of 130 neres set apart to the heirs of John Gross by wiff of partition in the Orphans Court of Craw acres set upart to the heirs of John Gross by writed partition in the Orphans Court of Crawford county, at No. 20, April Term, 1883. Upon which there are some improvements and valuable timber. (The balance of said piece, being staces adjoining, in Crawford county, will be sold at the same time.)

Thems.—One-third of the purchase money in hand, one-third in one year, and the balance in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by approved security, with interest, payable annually. Possession given immediately.

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\*\*Guardian of Xerxes Gross, who has a one-sixth undivided interest in said land.

\*\*L. G. Bittelland, Court L. G. Bittelland, Guardian of Hiram Legran, Lemuel Lefrue, Thomas Lecortes and Andrew Cohert Gross, who have a four-fifteenth undivided interest in said and.

B. B. Pickett, Attorney, Meadville,—ful-3

Orphans' Court Sale.

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DY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Eric County, we will ofter at public sale, on the premises, at 10 o'clock, a. in., on THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1835, the Farm of the late William Lather, dec'd, situated in Fairview Township, Eric County, Pa., and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the North by road from Girard to Sterrettania and by land of Curita Heidler, 21; East by land of Caspar Harbst; South by land of Jacob Etzel and F. Curitze; West by Girard township line:

—containing EIGHTY ACRES of Land, be the same more or less, and having thereon a good Frame House, Barn, Outbuildings, Orchard, &c.

TERMS.—One-third at confirmation of sale, balance in two equal annual installments, with interest annually on the whole sum unpaid—the whole to be secured by ludgment bond and mortgage on the premises.

SEYMOUR WASHBURN,

JABEZ LUTHER,

fbi-3w Ex't'rs will Wm. Luther, dec'd.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the Partition of the Real Es-tate of Richard and James Crowley. No. 56 May Term, 1886. No. 56 May Term, 1855.

No. 56 May Term, 1855.

The Orphans' Court of Eric Co.

Now, to wit, February Ist, 1853, on petition of Ellen O'B. Crowley, widow of James Crowley, dec'd, the Court appoint Benjamingmant, Est., Auditor to examine the will and make report as to the proper distribution of the real and personal property of said Jas, Crowley, dec'd, in pursuance of the said will, and what further order of the Court should be middle. Per Curthat I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, at my office, No. 50; French street, in the city of Erie; Pu, on the second Monday March, 1809, at 2 o'clock, p. m. febi-iw BENJAMIN GRANT, Auditor.

Notice. I HAVE sold out my stock of goods to S. SMYTH, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 25 French st., who has the settlement of all my accounts in his hands. Thankful for the patronage I, have received from the public, I would respectfully solleit a sential property of the same in my successor. continuance of the same to my successor.

JAMES H. SMYTH.

Erie, January 25th, 1869.

All those who know themselves indebted to James H. Smyth will please make payment to me without delay, as his books and accounts are in my hands for settlement.

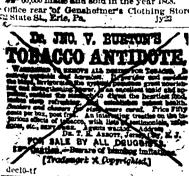
Jan23 &w. 8. SMYTH.

Administrators' Notice. TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the state of Alexander Moore, deed, late of Waterford Tp., Eric County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned: molice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the same to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, 19th M. MOORE, MATHEW CAMPBELL, Waterford, Peb. 4, 1889-5w. Admirs.

Notice. 

SINGER'S IMPROVED Family, Embroldery and Manufacturing Sewing Machines.





"BURNED OUT."

THE BANKING HOUSE

JOHN ELIOT & CO., Haye located themselves for the present in the North part of the room of Messrs, Shannon a Co.'s Hardware Store, South of the Union Bepot, where they will continue to do a General Banking, Exchange, and Collection Business, also pay interaction Deposits.

JNO, ELIOT & CO., Bankers.

Voluntary Bankruptey. William Will be heliat a court of Bankruptey.

[Will 18 TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 6th day of Jan. A. D. 1829, a warrant in bankruptey was issued against the estate of B. F. Stoan, of Frie eity, Frie (o., and State of Penn'a, vania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to him, for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be heliat a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the Is estate, will be beld at a Court of Bankruptcy, a be holden at the office of the Register, in the lay of Eric, Pa., before a F. Woodruff, Esq., lay of Eric, Pa., before a F. Woodruff, Esq., lay of Eric, A. D., 1869, at Poctock, A. M.

THOMAS A. HOWLEY,

By G. P. Davis, Depk. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

By G. P. Davis, Depk. U. S. Marshal,

L. F. STEM. AVING bought the Eagle Hotel, in Water-ford, would inform the public that he has thoroughly refuted the same, and is now ready to accommodate all in the best of style. His table is bountifully supplied, and the fuer is stocked with the challest of linears. Showlist

WEEKLY OBSERVER ERIE, PENN'A, FEBRUARY 4, 1869.

CHANGE OF TIME.-A new time table for the various railroads, went into effect on

vr. P. & E. R. R. was tried in court last week, ber plenty, most of the houses were con- and remains well preserved. and the jury rendered a verdict of \$846 structed of logs, though many were afterdamages. Mr. Tabor had taken passage on wards somewhat modernized by being clair
a train on this road, but neglected to pur:
boarded. Raising a house, in those days,
chase a ticket. The conductor demanded was like a town meeting, and all matters perby Wm. Henderson in 1811. Mr. H. got inday of the conductor demanded was like a town meeting, and all matters perby Wm. Henderson in 1811. Mr. H. got inday of the conductor demanded was like a town meeting, and all matters perby Wm. Henderson in 1811. Mr. H. got inday of the conductor demanded was like a town meeting, and all matters perby Wm. Henderson in 1811. Mr. H. got inand the jury rendered a verdict of \$846 structed of logs, though many were afterthe susual excess, charged when fare is collected on the cars, and Mr. Tabor refusing to pay it, he was ejected; hence the suit. The defendants, it is said, will further contest the case.

Mu. TAYLOR'S LECTURE.-A very slim audience greeted this gentleman at Farrar Hall, on Friday evening last. Those who absented themselves missed a rare treat, as his Subject-"Horizon Breaking"-was handled in an ablo and masterly manuer. Some of his passages abounded in a fine vein of humor, but the peroration-more beautiful because of the simplicity of the subject-was the finest gem of the lecture.

to Mr. Samuel Glenn, who resides about five miles south of the city, took fire from some unknown cause, on Saturday morning last, and was totally destroyed. In addition-to the loss of hay, grain and farming utensils. three horses and three cows could not be rescued from the barn, and were consumed in the flames. The total loss sustained by Mr. Glenn is not known. The barn was insured in the Harbor Creek Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company for \$2,200.

A SAD ACCIDENT. - A Child Fatally Valled. - Another of those heart-rending scidents which should come home to the heart of every mother in the community as a terrible warning, transpired in this city on Saturday last. A tub of hot water had been left standing on the floor at the house of Mrs. S. A. Sherwood, who resides in "Jerusalem." Shortly after it had been placed there her little daughter accidentally fell into it, and although lifted out almost immediately she was scalded so severely as to produce her death the following evening. Her sufferings during the interval must have been most excruciating, although the utmost skill of the physician who attended her was directed owards alleviating her pain.

THE PARK CHURCH LECTURE COURSE.-The first of the series of lectures, , which we unounced in our last issue as about to be inugurated by Rev. G. F. Cain, in the Park Church, was delivered on Sabbath evening by Judge Johnson. This gentleman appeared to be as much at home in the pulpit as on the bench, and his practical remarks upon the necessary qualifications of true manhood and the course which should be pursued by the young who aspire to the dignity of good and true men, were well received by the large audience present. We believe this course of lectures will be productive of much good. Hon. John P. Vincent' follows next in order, on next Sabbath evening a week. and we advise our young friends to attend.

GEN. KILPATRICK'S LECTURE.-In stri-

king contrast, in point of numbers, with the audience which greeted Mr. Taylor, on Friday evening last, was that which assembled at Farrar Hall, on Monday evening, to hear Gen. J. K. Killpatrick ledure on "Sherman's March to the Sea." - While the first-named gentleman possesses all the elements of a finished scholar and lecturer, and his subject in tolerable condition. A circumstance ocwas fraught with matter calculated to ennoble and dignify all that is good and great in of this house, worthy of note, viz: Upon which come home to the hearts of those who desire to leave the world a little better than the vindictive atterances of a man who anpeared to delight in depicting scenes of car- two story frame building, built by Judge nage and slaughter, and in appealing to the Wm. Bell, in 1806, John Teel master builder. trick is a medium sized man, and his general appearance does not indicate the soldierly bearing so noticeable in a majority of the ofgicers who served during the war. His voice Wm. Hughes, who was succeeded by John is loud and distinct, though rather harsh, and the continued oscillation of his head. while speaking, rather detracts from the dignity so becoming in a public lecturer. The lescriptive portion of the lecture was very good, and in closing he paid a glowing eulogy to his colored friends who fought so nobly on various occasions.

Br. VALENTINES' DAY .- The 14th of this month is known under the above title, and it is popularly supposed that on that day the feathered creation choose their mates. In former times it was customary for sighing swains and bashful lovers to send the fair objects of their adoration elegant pictorial and gilded filustrations of chubby looking cupids, or hearts skewered togother with an imaginary knitting needle; but of late years the custom has degenerated into the exchange of horrible looking caricatures which fre quently engender ill will and lasting hatred. The latter feature is often more "honored in the breach than in the observance," but goodnatured, people extract a great deal of amusement even in being made the recipients of the highly colored daubs known as "comic val-

St. Valentine was, according to some wri ters, a bishop, while others in sist that he was a presbyter, who was beheaded at Rome, in the reign of the Emperor Claudius, A. D. 270. Historians remark that "he was a man of admirable parts, and so famous for his love and charity, that the custom of choosing Valentines upon his festival took its rise from "thence." .

K NOVEL WEDDING January and June. A lady and gentleman who reside at Cleveland, recently concluded to form a life partner-hip, but as a considerable disparity existed in their ages, they experienced so many difficulties in the course of the unsmooth current of love, that they determined to cross the border. The expectant groom numbered just the three score and ten which is supposed to be the allotted life-time of man, and the fair bride has just turned aweet sixteen. Upon their arrival in this city the services of Esq. Carize were but into requisition and the twain were soon made one flesh. The mother and step-father of the bride accomher mother's "second venture" got gloriously land the same evening, and the step-father, having fully recovered by the following day, also took his departure.

THE Dispatch office has been fortunate in securing the services of C. G. Grady, Esq., late of the Republican, as political editor of that paper. He is a gentleman of wide and varied experience, thoroughly conversant with the politics of the times, a pungent and promising writer, and, better than all, a courteous and agreeable gentlemen. We expect to have frequent occasion for "crossing swords with him, and feel assured that, whatever may be his differences of opinion with us upon public issues, they will always be stated in a spirit of fairness and manly

dignity. WE learn from the Pitisburg Gazette that Geo. W. DeCamp, Esq., has purchased a fine residence on Penn street, in that city, and

The First Houses Erected in Eric. All matters pertaining to the early history of our city are interesting, and none more so work, and many a jolly time they had after the labors and discussions of the day were over. Of the original ones, there are but 13 left atanding viz:

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left standing, viz: 1st, The "Codd House," on the South side streets, in what was formerly known as "Reed's Row." It is a two story frame, built by Mr. Geo. Codd, a dealer in sait, in 1803. Mr. Codd was a Pennsylvanian, and having falled in business, left for the lower Peace. The building remaining good control of the size of the lower Peace. The building remaining good control of the size of the lower Peace. The building remaining good control of the size of the lower Peace. The building remaining good control of the size of the lower Peace. The building remaining the lower Peace of the lower Peace built by Mr. Geo. Codd, a dealer in salt, in was from Berks, county, Pena's, and served bity.

1803. Mr. Codd was a Pennsylvanian, and, having failed in business, left for the lower Peace. The building remains in good confidence with the Legislature to pass an act restraining the then fell into the hands of P. S. V. Hamot, During the war of 1812 it was occupied by has changed hands several times. Is in a will be given in a future number. tolerable state of preservation.

2d, "Knox House," on the West side of French, between Second and Third streets. It is a two story log, and was built by Robert Knox, Esq., in 1805, who was the Post Master at the time, and kept the office in this ter at the time, and kept the office in this building for 17 years, and where he resided and also kept a small store. He resigned his office in 1820, and removed to Washington, Penn'a, where he died. It is owned by Samuel A. Davenport, Esq., and is in a toler-shie and the state of Lent.

2. They are to make only one full menl a day executing Sundays. rable state of preservation.

3d. The "Cunningham House," on the North 3d. The "Cunningham House," on the North to be taken until about noon.

side of Third, between French and Ho'land

streets. It is a two story log house, and should be granted for eating flesh built by Hugh Cunningham in 1809. Mr. and fish are not to be used at the same sime, built by Hugh Cunningham in 1809. Mr. Cunninghman was from one of the lower counties of Penn'a., of Irish descent, and a tailor by trade, though he did not work at it for many years before his death. He always resided in this house, and left a handsome estate. It is in a good state of preservation.

4th. The "Spang House," South-east corstory log house, and built by Jacob Spang, tor.

Esq., in 1806. Mr. Spang was Sheriff of this 77. Necessity and custom have authorized of this sum. Esq., in 1806. Mr. Spang was Sheriff of this county from 1809 to 1812, and one of a party of enterprising Germans of means, who emigrated from Lancaster and Dauphin counties. He kept store in a log building on French treet adjoining his dwelling. He, however, was not satisfied with a new country, and removed to Lancaster in 1812. The house is in a tolerable state of preservation, and belongs to Jacob Rindernecht

5th. The "Wallace House," on the North side of Fifth, between French and Holland streets. It is a two story frame building, built by Capt. Robert Irwin, of Revolutionary memory, in 1803, for Thos. Wilson, Esq., man of extensive business operations at the time. Wilson failing to meet the payments, it was sold, and fell into the hands of Wm. Wallace, Esq., -father of Dr. Wm. M. Wallace-and subsequently into the hands of Dr. John C. Wallace, who lived in it until his death, in 1827. There was subsequently some litigation in regard to the title, and was sold as the property of Benjamin Wallace, and purchased by John Riddle, Esq., who sold it to Jonathan Baird, and, after his death, it was purchased by a Mr. Lull, and is now owned by his widow. It is curred in connection with the construction Mr. Wilson's failing to meet the payments for material and work, originated the Me-

chanica' Lien Law in Penn'a. they found it, the remarks of the latter were | fith. The "Bell House," on the North-east corner of French and Sixth streets. It is a baser passions of his hearers. Gen. Kilipa- It was used by Judge Bell as a residence and store until his death, in 1819. Subsequently by Fox & Bailey, as store and residence, in 1814. Then as a hotel in 1817, by Bell. It has been occupied mostly for stores owned and occupied by Philip A. Becker as a grocery store. Is in a good state of preser-

7th. The "Ball House." This building formerly stood on the East side of French, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where now moved it to West Park Row, where it was

second member of Congress from this ilis- if he had stood up boldly, and declared it to warded. trict. He married a Southern lady in be on account of the internal iniquity of the Washington, and settled in Georgie, after his measure. term of office expired. Mr. Smith sold to Wm. Wallace, Wallace to Hillsbran, Hiltebran to Hon. Jesse Moore, Moore to Thos. H. Sill. Mr. Sill lived here until he died, in

street, above the Rail Road Depot. It is a one and a half story log house, and built by James Baird in 1806. It, and other property panied the party, and, we grieve to say, that afterwards fell into the hands of Major David McNair, he being the agent of Mr. Baird. drunk. The bridal party returned to Cleve- Mai. McNair built the first brewery near this. on what is now known as Turnpike street. Mr. Baird was an enterprising and intelli-Mr. Baird was an enterprising and internal national Union. The able and soldier element of the work went mechanic; and at one time owned a gentleman was confined principally to the Under his dispensation we do not think it handsome property here. In 1809, he removed with his family to Pittsburgh, and low wages and the common antagonism here. St. Louis. About 1811, he, with a party of seven others, started off on a cluster will be avoided that an element occurred.

In 1809, he recauses which produced poor workingmen; likely that Pemocrats will be subjected to an in the likely that Pemocrats will be subjected to an in the long to the people in common.

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In a reported that an element occurred. hunting and trading expedition to the bord-tion to lend their political influence and aid. It is reported that an elopement occurred ers of New Mexico, and were captured by a lonly to such men at ind the best interest of the principle of the mental indicated the paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c. ers of New Mexico, and were captured by a party of Spanish explorers, and taken to the workingmen at heart. His address was Santa Fe. They were held as prisoners listened to with profound attention through for seven years, forced to work in the mines, and subjected to the harshest treatment; five years of the time they never saw the sun. Of course their clothes were soon worn

MASQUERADE.—The grand bal-masque of the Undine Boat Club, which came off on the Undine Boat Club, which ca sun. Of course their clothes were soon worn out, and they got but a scanty supply. As a out, and they got but a scanty supply. As a sample of this, Baird was furnished with a success in every respect. The costumes were plece of coarse cotton cloth only, and getting nothing to cut or sew it with, sharpened the edge of a two shilling piece, which he had managed to keep, and with this he cut out a sort of a shirt; and having no mendle, made one out of a shirt; and having no mendle, made one out of a piece of wire; and for thread out of the piece of thread of thread out of the piece of thread out of the piece of thread out of the piece of thread from the guilty pair was that after motion the guilty pair was that after motion the guilty pair was that after motion of four children. The last the mot appreciate him better than those of Eris, and woods sock; and with the we should not be in the least surprised to see George, before long, attain the object of his clothing. Having got released, Baird interest of the conducted. The Undines may well congrature of the surprised to see the sample of the conducted. The Undines may well congrature of the surprised to see the sample of the conducted. The Undines may well congrature of the surprised to see the sample of the conducted. The Undines may well congrature of the surprised to see the sample of the conducted. The Undines may well congrature of the surprised to see the sample of the surprised to see the surprised to see the sample of the surprised to see the sample of the surprised to see the sample of the surprised to see the surprised to see the sample of the surprised to see the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home well-pleased with the sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home of citizens who do not hold overybody went home early hour on Friday morning, and sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home early hour on Friday morning, and sample of citizens who do not hold overybody went home early hour on Friday mor

11th, The "Dillon House," so called, on than the erection of the primitive houses of the South side of Eighth, between State and pointed by Jadge M'Candless Forents of our sturdy ploneers; like their enterprising | Peach streets. It is a one and a half story | the District Court Grand Jury, at Pittsburgh projectors, there are but few left, and agon frame, negly built by Basil Meckinson, in last week.

They too will have passed away and given having purchased it in an aminished stie. There are bout 190 cases it place to those of modern days. Saw-mills from Joseph Manuszaz and same flay, in too.

was like a town meeting, and all matters per- by Wm. Henderson in 1811. Mr. H. got in- to decline lecturing in this section during the taining to the general interest were discussed, to some difficulty and left the country. It is winter. as all were there to put their shoulders to the | said he died in Kentucky. The house is now

side of the West Park. Is a two story frame the paper. 1st, The "Codd House," on the South side building, built by Capt. John Morris in 1810; he erected his hat shop a little West of his Confectionery establishment to the room next Relation of Second, between German and Parade he erected his hat shop a little West of his Confectionery establishment to the room next Relation Brick Co., No. 238 Feb. Term, of Second, between German and Parade streets, in what was formerly known as residence. It has always been occupied as a to Farrar Hall entrance, where he has fitted

This comprises all the old buildings now DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—A barn belonging Thos. Gallaguer as a tavers. Since then, it 1811. Those that have met the fate of time

observed by the members of the Catholic

lay, excepting Sundays.
3. The meal allowed on Fast Days is not even by the way of sauce or condiment. 5. A small refreshment, commonly called collation, is allowed in the evening; no gen: eral rule as to the quantity of food permit-ted at this time is or can be made. But the practice of the most regular Christians is, never to let it exceed the fourth part of an

ordinary meal.

6. General usage has made it lawful to 4th. The "Spang House," South-east corder of French and Third streets. It is a two ten, coffee or thin chocolate made with wa-

> the use of hog's lard, instead of butter, in preparing fish, vegetables, &c.
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> 8. The following persons are exempted from the obligation of fasting: Young persons are completed from the obligation of fasting: sons under twenty-one years of age, the sick,

> out great prejudice to their health.
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> 9. By dispensation, the use of flesh meat will be allowed at any time on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursedays and Saturdays, with the exception of the Saturday in Ember week, and the last four days in lent.
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> 10. Parsons dispensed from the obligation of fasting are not bound by the restriction of using meat only at one meal, on days on which its use is granted by dispensation. Those who are obliged to fast, are permitted to use meat only at one meal. o use meat only at one meal. 11. The time for making the Easter Com-nunion will date from Ash-Weiterstay to the second Sunday after Easter.

DAMAGES NOT DESAINED -- Most, of our

readers are familiar with the fact that by provision in the charter of the Atlantic & Great Western R. R., that company was required to make a connection with the har bor of Erie. They also know that this branch road has not been built, and that Senator Lowry has been endeavoring, for some time; to make them comply with their charter. As Allegheny R. R. Co., against the A. & G. W. Co., for non-fulfilment of their obligations. Gaggin and Rev. J. H. Whallon, who brought ling Republican lournals?" in an award of \$600,000 damages in favor of to contest this verdict, and on Saturday it was brought up before Judge Vincent through a motion asking that the award of the arbitrators be stricken off the docket. The case was argued by James C. Marshall for the rule, and by Col. Curtis on the part of House, Orrin J. McAllister, of Amity. and shops up to the present day, and is now Mr. Lowry, and decided in favor of the A. & G. W. Co. Mr. Lowry and his friends will undoubtedly renew their efforts in some shape, but in what particular form we me. now unable to state.

SENATOR LOWRY.-The Dispatch accuses stands the cigar store and saloon of Michael Mr. Lowry of being a "traitor" to the party, Mehl. It was sold to Wm. Beatty, who re- for absenting himself while the Peltz bill was under consideration in the Senate, and adds used as a tin shop until Mr. Beatty sold, and a mysterious sentence about Senators "gohad it removed, to put up the "Beatty Block." ing over to the enemy to fill pockets already on Thursday evening of next week. They Wm. Hoskinson was the purchaser, and re-plethoric with bounty jumping and strikers' moved it to the west side of Peach street, fees," Several writers in The Republican. between Third and Fourth streets. It is now on the other hand, asserts that Lowry did one and a half story frame, built by Sheldon vote, but because he saw that his support such the Festival is sure to seeing streets. This is a two story log building, he deserved. Whatever may been the mo-excelled in this section. The success that built by Samuel Smith, in 1803. Mr. Smith tives which induced him to absent himself, has attended this firm must be gratifying to was the first sheriff of this county, and the all men of candor would think more of him all who love to see enterprise and worth re-

> JURY LIST.-The following is a list of Traverse Jurors for a Court of Common Pleas commencing the first Monday in

Sill. Mr. Sill lived here until he died, in 1856. It now belongs to the heirs. It is well preserved.

9th. The "Dwinnel House," on the South cast corner of French and Sixth streets. Is is a two story frame building, and built by Ebenezer Dwinnel, in 1810. Mr. Dwinnel was a salt merchant, and, having failed in property fell into the hands of Giles Sanford, and subsequently into that of John C. Corry—F. Brown. Union Ford, and subsequently into that of John C. Beche, who now owns and occupies a portion of it as a store. In 1812-13, it was becupied as a hotel by Thomas Rees, Jr. It is well preserved.

10th. The "McNair House," near Peach street, above the Rail Road Depot. It is a store. In 1812 Road Depot. It is a store. In 1812 Road Depot. It is a store. In Road Depot. It is a store. In 1812 Road Depot. It is a store. In 1812 Road Depot. It is a store the Rail Road Depot. It is a s

Thursday evening last; was a complete voluntarily embraced a life of guilty shame, success in every respect. The costumes were

AL BREV COL. T. B. VINCENT, of this city, was ap-

Extensive Dammes.—The case of Tabor being a rarily in those early times, and tim- It has gone through many changes of title, ruff's office; the legal expense of each case being not far from \$250.

tions to our list from his efforts in behalf of

Eric Passenger Railway Company from run- HAYES & KEPLER, standing, constructed previous to the year ning their cars on Sunday, is being circulated for signatures.

THE freight on oil which is carried through Eric to Cleveland is just twenty INSURANCE AGENTS. REGULATIONS FOR LENT.—Rt. Rev. T. coats less per carrel than when shipped to Mullen, Bishop of the Diocese of Eric, an example point. This is a singular freight tariff, nounces the following as the rules to the and calls for some explanation.

THE Dispatch local sawas carnation pink Church, within his jurisdiction, during the last week, which was grown in the open air her of the male persuasion, a few days ago

by pitching him down a flight of stairs. The woman affects that he was stealing her coal. Tan Hon. Morrow B. Lowry is rapidly recovering from his late severe indisposition and although yet unable to leave his sick room, he still attends to the business of his constituents. He will be about again in a

few days. THE debt of \$6,000, which was owed by the First Baptist Church of this city, is now almost paid; \$5,700 have been raised within

WILL NOT some one or more of our readeracin every township and village in the ATTHE FAMILY GROWERY AND PROVIScounty send his news, of accidents, discoveries, improvements, or in fact anything that will possess a local interest to our readers at large? Our paper can thus be made more interesting to all our patrons.

The Dispatch warns "lovers of poor cigars" to keep away from Capt. Gilson's stand in the Read House. We take it that this is merely a sound-about way of saying that lovers of good cigers will always find brands there to suit their taste. -Tuesday last, was "ground-hog day," and

as old Sol was invisible, this animal of the porcine species failed to see his shadow. Tradition says that when this is the case, it is an indication that winter is at an end This can be relied on, to the same extent as the weather productions of the almoments. were playing with a piece of lighted paper, in the front room of his residence, in this city, on Tuesday last, when the clothes of one of them-a two year old child-took fire

seriously burned. THE Dispatch modestly announces that one of the means to this end, suit was prought, some time since, in the name of the Eric of the bring, are bollowing their example by public Gazette and Republican have not yet in-The matter was placed in the hands of three screed it, from which we infer that the Disarbitrators, consisting of Judge Greer, R. F. | patch does not rank them among the elect

and ere the flames could be subdued, was

THE County Commissioners have made the the plaintiffs. The A. & G. W. Co. decided following appointment of officers, for the present year: Commissioners' Clerk, A. J. Sterrett. Commissioners' Coursel, Geo. W. Walker. Physician at Jail, Dr. E. W. Germer. Mercantile Appraiser, Jas. R. Taylor, of Waterford tp. Janitor of the Court A GREAT deal of interest is already mani-

fested in South Erie in regard to candidates to be put forward for election in the Spring for borough offices. A division of opinion seems to exist in the minds of a number of the citizens as to whether the extensive improvements inaugurated shall go on or be discontinued. THE Universalist Society of this city will

have invariably been among the pleasantest of our local entertainments, and are always looked forward to with much interest. We occupied by Seth Todd Perley, Esq. It is a not leave the Senate chamber to dodge the need not bespeak a large attendance, for Ball, Esq., in 1810, father of Major G. J. Ball, and where he resided for many years following his vocation, of silversmith.

We have because he saw that his support to the moved that he had been the freed to the freed the first of the fir 8th. The "Sill House," situated near the seems that we gave Mr. Lowry credit for more, the largest rooms in the city, and supplied it North-west Corner of Sixth and Holland conscientiousness and independence than with a stock of goods that has never been

give their annual Festival at Wayne Hall,

Oun Representative, Mr. Rea, read in place and presented to the Chair, on Thursday last, a bill providing for the better protection of sheep in Eric county. Mr. Stran-ahan presented bills relating to the vacating of streets and improvement of alleys in Erie

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Houses for Sale. New 114 Story House of I. Christoph, on Buffalo st., bet. Chestput and Walput sta.

2 Good 1 Story House, with lot the Market each, on 11th st. near lith st. B. M. Denos have left town and will sell chapte.

For Rent. 2 Tenementa, 5 rooms each, on 3d at., between Myrtle and Chestrut, at \$110 and \$150 per an-num. Possession immediately. For Rent.—Dwelling House of Capé. Demiap's on Basentras st., Albelt 8 rooms, celiar, water, good gasden, frutt, de. A good tenant can have it at \$175 per annum.

For Rent, on W. 4th street, bet, Bassafras and Myrile, a well finished liwelling. Price, \$250 per annum. Passession given at once. Goods for the Season

A full stock of assorted 

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No. 6 Noble Block, Erie, Wish to notify the public that they have bought an immense quantity of FIRST CLASS Dry Goods VERY CHEAP since the recent BREAK DOWN in the Eastern Market, and are now offer-ing them at much lower prices that any other store. Our business is done strictly on the

PRICE PLAN Prices alike to all, whether Judges or not.

We advertise no goods or prices but what we are able to show when you visit our store.

Every article is warranted as represented, or money refunded. Read the following prices carefully and judge for yourselves: leles Brown Muldins. 

Prints. PINE BED, BLUE AND GREY PLANNED, MUCH UNDER PRICE. White Figure 14 of every width and quality, YERY CHEAP. Heavy all-wood shirting flan

Three hundred pieces all-Wool Cassimeres at 50, 62%, 75, 80, 85 cents and \$1,00. These Cassi teres are VERY CHEAR. Heavy Beavers for Over Coats, MUCH UNDER PRICE. IN SHAWLS, WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Five hundred White Bed Spreads from \$1.75 to \$1.50 each. These goods are half price.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS

BLACK ALPACCAS, 37)/2 cts., 40 cts., 45 cts., 50 cts., 62/2 cts., and 75 cts. COLORED ALPACCAS, 371/2 cts, 45 cts, 50 cts, and 621/2 cts. Three Hundred pieces English Merinos, eight yards for only \$3,00.

One hundred pieces Cashmere Plaids, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents.

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Seventy-five pieces English Serge Dress Goods, 25 cents. Thirty pieces heavy Mohair Plaids, 30 cents Two hundred pieces all-wool French Merinos, 75 cts, 87½ cts, and \$1.00.

Fifty pieces Empress Cloths, 75 cts, 87% cts, and \$1.00. The above Dress Goods were purchased at the late New York ancidons, at about ONE-HALF the usual price. Zney are all warranted perfect and first-class goods. Five Hundred pair White Blankets, Good Quality, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per Pair.

LINEN NAPKINS, TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, CRASH, Under Price. CLOAKINGS, CLOAKINGS, CLOAKINGS.

Fifty pieces Blectro Tabestry Carpeting, 50 & 621 Cts.

The above are only a few of the many bargains we have. Our stock is full and complete in every department. Should any one after reading this advertisement have doubts in regard to the cheapness of our goods, let them call with this advertisement and judge for themselves.

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TEAS AND COFFEE BY THE SINGLE POUND, AT CARGO PRICES.

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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Eric and surrounding country, that the

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It is generally understood that Tea is retailed for a larger advance on its original cost than "thy other arricle in the folial list of household stores, which may be partially accounted for by recollecting THE GREAT NUMBER AND IMMENSE AMOUNT OF PROFITS which accumulate that the contraction in chims and Tapan, and the consumers here, including the American Commission House there; the Importer, the Banker who furnishes the exchance; the middle men or speculators; the wholessie grocer, and the retailer. Each of these make large, and many of them enormous profits, from which it is evident that the consumer is compelled to pay many times the original cost for a pure article, or forced to use an adulterated or inferior one. inferior one.

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And it the interpretate which we have selected with great care, will be found TEAS which will be to the property of the pro Experience shows that the best are far the cheapest on account of their great strength and yor. The duty on a pound of good tea is no more than on an inferior one. In ordering our stomers will please note the annexed

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he listed As Tilloton. Waterford Boro Hit Vincent, S. F. Middleton. Water of Tp—John Benson. Summit—William Dunn. Franklin—E. Mills. Elk Mills.

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Best Old Moche

HAND PICKED OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEE Warranted the richest flavored, strongest and best Coffee in the world, of which we have only lot in the United States.

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NOTICE

We anothin not us in the two shorts of his clothing. Having got released, Hairi, ambition, by securing a seat in the Legislature of Congress.

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